



Students, community participate in 27th annual Antelope Run



Students from the Coeur d'Alene Tribal School along with their friends and family from the community pose atop of Steptoe Butte for the 27th Annual Antelope Run on May 16, 2014. Every year the students run a relay to the top of the Butte in honor of Walking Antelope and to recapture this spirit of understanding and knowing of the strength and endurance of our people.

Membership chooses Stensgar and Williams for Council

Coeur d'Alene tribal members cast their votes to fill two open Coeur d'Alene Tribal Council positions.

Ernie Stensgar was re-elected, and Cindy Williams was elected to her first term on the council.

Born and raised on the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation, Stensgar previously served as the chairman of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe from 1986-2004 and has served as vice chairman since 2007.

"In the 30 years I've served, it's been my privilege and honor to follow in the footsteps of tribal leaders that have come before me. We've come a long way and we're going to go a long way in the years to come," said Stensgar.

Williams' background is in heavy equipment and the construction industry, and she has spent much of her life on the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation.

"I'm humbled and excited to be elected and I will do my best for all tribal members," Williams said.

Both Stensgar and Williams were sworn in Monday May 5, 2014 at a ceremony at the Rose Creek Longhouse in Worley. As part of the swearing-in ceremony, the Tribal Council also met to conduct the annual election of executive officers. The seven-member council unanimously re-elected Chief J. Allan to another year as the chairman, a position he has held since 2005.

"Year after year, I have been so grateful to have the chance to lead my tribe. It's a job I take seriously and work hard at every day to do the best for the Coeur d'Alene people. We have some challenges in the years ahead of us but we'll keep moving in the right direction," said Allan.

Stensgar will retain the position of vice chairman of the Tribal Council and Donald Sczenski was elected to serve as the Tribal Council's secretary-treasurer.

The seven seats on the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Council are staggered, with each council member serving a three-year term. In this year's election, eight individuals ran for the two open positions.

Tribe testifies on Trust Reform in D.C.

Coeur d'Alene tribal leaders were in Washington, DC at the beginning of May touting the benefits of trust reform.

The Indian Trust Asset Reform Act or H.R. 409, which was introduced by Congressman Mike Simpson of Idaho, received a legislative hearing this afternoon. Simpson kicked off the hearing with his own testimony in favor of the bill. H.R. 409 would allow Indian tribes, on a voluntary basis, to opt to manage their tribal assets such as land and natural resources currently held in trust and managed by the federal government. Under this bill, Tribes that are interested in participating would submit a management plan to the Secretary of the Department of Interior that lists the trust assets and the tribe's management objectives and priorities.

Ernie Stensgar, the Vice-Chairman of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, testified in front of the House Subcommittee on Indian and Alaska Native Affairs this afternoon. "This is an issue that tribal leaders around the country and especially in the northwest have been working on for decades and is one of

the few pieces of legislation that originated from Indians in Indian Country and not in Washington, DC. Who would better know how to manage tribal trust resources than tribes themselves?" said Stensgar, who also serves as the Chairman for the Affiliated Tribes of the Northwest Indians' Trust Reform Committee.

"This bill would give us the flexibility to create our own management standards and make our own choices based on what is best for our tribe. This has been a long time coming," Chairman Chief Allan of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe said about the bill.

The bill would also provide for the restructuring of the Office of Special Trustee (OST), which was intended to be a temporary entity that would oversee certain financial reforms of Indian trust funds at the Department of Interior. Despite having completed the reforms it was tasked with, OST's role and its budget have expanded over the years, taking money from other BIA programs that have been facing budget decrease

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~ Tribal Council Business ~

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64(14) Approved Natural Resource department Land Services-Homesite Lease cancellation for Angel George CDA Tribal tract no t-1125 6 for 0 against.

65(14) Approved Natural Resources Land Services program Homesite Lease t-1125 Anastasia Morrison 6 for 0 against.

66(14) Approved CDA Language Program Administration for Native Americans (ANA) three year Language Revitalization grant \$900,000 5 for 0 against 0 abstain 1 out.

67(14) Approved Executive Operations Tribal Council Election Candidate Certifications 5 for 0 against 0 abstain 0 out.

68(14) Approved Coeur d'Alene Tribal School application for funding U.S. Department of Education

\$531,636 6 for 0 against.

69(14) Approved Natural Resource department Land Services program Homesite lease t-639.5 CDA Tribal Housing Authority 6 for 0 against.

70(14) Approved Executive Operations Certification of General Tribal Council Election May 3, 2014 6 for 0 against.

71(14) Approved Executive Operations Certification of Tribal Council Officers Election May 3, 2014 6 for 0 against.

72(14) Approved Executive Operation signature authorizations 6 for 0 against.

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74(14) Approved Natural Resources department Fisheries program Bureau of Indian Affairs Invasive Species Program grant

Coeur d'Alene Lake Predator Removal 5 for 0 against 0 abstain 1 out.

75(14) Approved Natural Resource department Environmental Programs Office Bureau of Indian Affairs Climate Change grant application \$158,979 5 for 0 against 0 abstain 1 out.

76(14) Approved Natural Resource department Environmental Programs Office Bonneville Environmental Foundation Solar 4r schools funding agreement \$80,000 5 for 0 against 0 abstain 1 out.

77(14) Approved CDA Early Childhood Learning Center Early Head Start/Head Start program DHHS full grant application for \$1,386,474 5 for 0 against 0 abstain 1 out.

78(14) Approved Public Works

department Planning Division Osprey Spirit Road Environmental Assessment 5 for 0 against 0 abstain 1 out.

79(14) Approved Public Works department Federal Transit Administration 2014 Certifications and Assurances 5 for 0 against 0 abstain 1 out.

80(14) Approved Social Service department Stop Violence program U.S. Department of Health & Human Services Family Violence Prevention Services grant application hhs-2014-ACF-ACYF-FVPS-0801 5 for 0 against 0 abstain 1 out.

81(14) Approved Tribal Tax Commission Firework lease on allotment t-1004 5 for 0 against 0 abstain 1 out.

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83(14) Approved Tribal Tax Commission Firework lease on allotment t-1004 5 for 0 against 0 abstain 1 out.

84(14) Approved Law & Order Administration amend Tribal Code, Chapter 18 amend sections 18-4.01 & 18-14.01 add section 18-4.02, section 18-17.01 and section 18-18.01 5 for 0 against 0 abstain 1 out.

85(14) Approved Tribal Police department FY 2014 BIA Cleo funding application \$47,000 5 for 0 against 0 abstain 1 out.

87(14) Approved Coeur d'Alene Tribal School Title VII grant application \$19,885 5 for 0 against 0 abstain 1 out.

88 (14) Approved Finance department per capita loan program removal of processing fee 5 for 0 against 0 abstain 1 out.

Coeur d'Alene Tribe Council Fires



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term expires May 2015

Vice Chairman - Ernest L. Stensgar
term expires May 2017

Secretary/Treas - Don Sczenski
term expires May 2015

Charlotte A. Nilson
term expires May 2016

Alfred M. Nomee
term expires May 2016

Leta Campbell
term expires May 2015

Cynthia Williams
term expires May 2017

Lawrence Nicodemus and the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's Language Department provided the paper with the following translation of *sgwelp tgwe'l 'ya '(pqi'n'm* which describes a fire made for the purposes of gathering or meeting.

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despite growing need. H.R. 409 would transfer the necessary and relevant activities OST performs to the Undersecretary of the Department of Interior. The efficiencies gained from this would provide an immediate benefit to Indian Country.

The National Congress of American Indians also testified

on behalf of the reforms and in a written statement encouraged the subcommittee and full committee to move the bill forward, writing, "NCAI supports this bill because it helps to put elected tribal leaders in charge of their own tribal lands... We need to modernize the trust system, and we urge the Committee to support this legislation."

Stensgar: thanks for continued support

I want to thank everyone who voted in this year's tribal election. I will do my best on behalf of our Tribe. I especially want to publicly thank my family Dixie, Laura, Shirley, Lee Rose, and Matt for their love and support. Also a big thank you to those who voted for me.

*God Bless
Ernie Stensgar*

Coeur d'Alene Tribe part of fractionated land buy-back program

Twenty-one American Indian reservations will be the focus of the next phase of a \$1.9 billion program to buy fractionated land parcels owned by multiple individuals and turn them over to tribal governments, Interior Department officials said May 15.

Government officials will work with tribal leaders to plan, map, conduct mineral evaluations, make appraisals and acquire land on the reservations from Washington state to Oklahoma, including the Coeur d'Alene Tribe in northern Idaho, in this phase, which is expected to last through 2015.

Other reservations could be added to the list, but the 21 named May 15 meet the criteria, particularly tribal readiness, said Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs Kevin Washburn.

"We knew it wouldn't be successful unless tribal leaders

were interested in the program," Washburn said.

The land buyback program is part of a \$3.4 billion settlement of a class-action lawsuit filed by Elouise Cobell of Browning, Montana, who died in 2011. The lawsuit claimed Interior Department officials mismanaged trust money held by the government for hundreds of thousands of Indian landowners.

The 1887 Dawes Act split tribal lands into individual allotments that were inherited by multiple heirs with each passing generation, resulting in some parcels across the nation being owned by dozens, hundreds or even thousands of individual Indians.

Often, that land sits without being developed or leased because approval is required from all the owners.

The land buyback program aims to consolidate as many

parcels as possible by spending \$1.9 billion by a 2022 deadline to purchase land from willing owners, then turn over that purchased land to the tribes to do as they see fit.

So far, the program has spent \$61.2 million and restored 175,000 acres, said Interior Deputy Secretary Mike Connor. To buy even that much land, officials had to locate and contact owners in all 50 states and several countries to find out if they were willing to sell, Connor said.

The work primarily has been focused on South Dakota's Pine Ridge Reservation until now.

Last month, tribal leaders from four reservations criticized the buyback program's slow pace and complained they were being shut out of decisions over what land to buy. The leaders from tribes in Montana, Oklahoma, Oregon and Washington state

spoke before a U.S. House panel.

Rep. Steve Daines, R-Montana, who called for the congressional hearing, said he welcomed the announcement by the Interior Department.

"However, I am concerned their efforts here may not provide tribes with the necessary tools to ensure the Land Buy-Back program is properly implemented," Daines said in a statement.

He said the Interior Department should use its authority to give tribes more flexibility, and it should move swiftly to address consolidation problems on other reservations not included in the announcement.

Washburn said May 15 that his agency has entered into or is negotiating cooperative agreements with many tribes in the buyback program, though others say they want the federal government to run the program.

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.



I would like to congratulate Santino Aldrich on completing the second year of his four-year Electrical Apprenticeship program through North Idaho College! This program has not been easy and has required sleepless nights, hours of studying and attending 8-hour school days every other Saturday. All of your hard work and dedication is paying off babe! Your family, friends and coworkers are so proud of you! Keep up the good work! "We love you daddy!"

*Son, Guiliana, Kacy &
The Coeur d'Alene Tribal Facilities*

~ Chairman's Corner ~

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June is upon us and we all know that means the end of another school year and a lot of graduations. It's the seasons of ends and new beginnings. This year, I'm proud to say we have a lot of success stories of tribal members wrapping up one phase of their life and moving on to the next.

Lakeside High School is graduating 18 seniors this year – 12 tribal and 10 Coeur d'Alene. Roughly half of them will be going on to college in the fall. And we while we don't have an exact count on schools outside of the Plummer-Worley School District, I know we have even more high school students graduating in Coeur d'Alene and across the region.

Our Native American

Career and Technical Education Program and Adult Vocational Training Program are thriving and we can boast about the 11 tribal members finishing training programs and receiving a variety of certificates and degrees in a range of fields, from certificates in Computer Applications to certificates in Welding Technology to post-secondary certificates in medical/health care. And we have 4 tribal members who have completed their associates' degrees.

That's not all - we have an impressive class of college graduates this year – this year's class is a talented bunch with degrees in tribal governance, community health, psychology, biology, museum studies, communications,

organizational sciences, law, and business.

I know what these new graduates have been through to get their degrees and certificates. I remember the sacrifices well. They've had to choose between textbooks and relaxing with friends and no doubt they've had countless late nights finishing papers and projects. It's not an easy road but the rewards for education come back in spades.

Statistics from the US Department of Labor show that the more education you receive, the more likely you are to be employed, and you are likely to earn more money working too, so you're better suited to take care of your family and put food on the table. Whether you have

just completed your high school diploma, a technical certificate, a bachelor's degree or a graduate degree, be confident in the fact that you are now more qualified to do a job than you were before you started your degree.

Of course, I'm also happy to see all of these new graduates because they make us stronger as a Tribe. In today's world, education will help to protect our Tribe. The fact of the matter is, no matter how far we've come, there will always be challenges and we will always have struggles to overcome. We need entrepreneurs and business leaders to maintain our self-sufficiency. We need scientists to take care of our lake and our fish and wildlife, and we

need paralegals and lawyers to look out for our people and our tribe's best interests. We need people in healthcare to run our medical center and take care of our tribe, to look after the wellbeing of our family.

You've all heard me say that no one can take away your education. Education opens doors. So graduates, let me be one of the first to say "Congratulations!" Your Tribe is proud of you and the time and hard work you put in to getting this far. Hold your head high. Wherever your journey takes you from here, you will always have your education to fall back on.

Chief Yellum

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1	2	3	4 Cd'A Tribal Credit Applications Due	5	6	7
8	9	10 Tribal Credit Board meeting Registration for Rockn' the Rez Closes	11	12 BMC outreach event on Health Care 9am - 6pm	13	14  Flag Day
15  HAPPY FATHER'S DAY Father's Day	16 Law and Order Meeting @ 9am Lifeguard Training at Wellness Center 6/16 - 6/20	17	18 Cd'A Tribal Credit Applications Due	19 Qhestilsh meeting @ 5pm - Casino's Aripa Room	20 BMC Annual Block Party @ 11am BMC's Elder Fair 9am - 11am @ Wellness Center	21  First Day of Summer
22	23	24 Tribal Credit Board meeting	25	26	27	28
29	30					

~ Community Announcements ~

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'Tis the season: bike safety tips for your children

Hints for Parents: Children need a lot of training and practice to how to ride safely best way to teach your children safe bicycling is to ride with them. When appropriate, let them lead, so they get used to making decisions on their own. Remember, children learn by watching others, so be sure that you always bike responsibly and wear a helmet.

Children Often Fail To Stop Look And Listen: They do not understand that traffic on the street has the right of way over those entering the street, and to look left, right and left again for traffic. Children have limited peripheral vision, so emphasis that they have to turn their heads when looking for traffic.

Wrong Way Riding Is Major Contributing Cause of Bicycle Crashes for Children: Teach them to ride on the right side of the street, in the same direction as other traffic.

Children should ride about 3 feet from the edge of the road or from the edge of parked cars.

Children Need Allot Of Training And Practice To Learn How To Ride Safely: The best way to teach your children safe bicycling skills is to ride with them. When appropriate, let them lead, so get bused to making decisions on their own. Remember children learn by watching others, so be sure that you always bike responsibly and wear a helmet.

Teach Your Children Not To Swerve: Children often make left turns, or swerve left around parked cars or other hazards, without looking behind them first to see if there are cars close behind them. Teach your children to do this by having them ride a straight line and look over there left shoulder when you call out there name. When they look back, they should shout out how many

fingers you are holding up.

Purchase The Right Size Bicycle For Your Child: On a properly sized bicycle, your child should be able to stand over the top bar with his/ her feet flat on the ground and an inch or two clearances over the bar. They should be able to reach and squire the brake levers comfortably. A child who can not reach the ground or the brake levers will be less likely to stop when required, and the bicycle will be harder to control in general.

Check Your Child's Bicycle Frequently: Children are tough on bicycles, so they should be inspected regularly. Take you child's bicycle to a bike shop and have them show you and your child how to check their bicycle to make sure it works properly.

Enjoy The Summer, And Enjoy Watching Your Child Grow And Learn Safe Riding Techniques

Rock n' the Rez July 7th - 31st Worley Longhouse

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Law Enforcement gain shooting range in Plummer



Coeur d'Alene Tribal Police Chief Cody SiJohn is pictured at the new shooting range and training facility with City of Plummer Chief of Police Les Hall.

effort. The shooting range is surrounded by land owned by Potlatch and Idaho Department of Lands.

Officers are already using the range, but officers from both jurisdictions are working together to improve it even further. The Coeur d'Alene Tribe recently donated \$5,000 to the effort, which Hall says will be used to purchase materials to create a better backstop and possibly build another outbuilding closer to the range for officers to use during bad weather. Upon completion, the shooting range will meet Idaho POST shooting standards.

"The Plummer Police Department is a great partner to the Coeur d'Alene Tribe and their officers work side by side with us each and every day to make sure everyone on the reservation is safe. We cannot think of a better investment than to partner on a training facility to help us all better serve our communities," said Cody SiJohn, Chief of Police for the Coeur d'Alene Tribe.

The range is open for any law enforcement agency to use. The Idaho POST Academy has already used it once and the City of Plummer and the Tribal Police Department use it regularly. The shooting range is located just south of Plummer off of Highway 95.

Law enforcement officers now have a local shooting range and training facility in Benewah County.

The new shooting range is a joint effort between the City of Plummer and the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's Police Departments. Officers from local law enforcement agencies have long been in need of a local shooting range and the idea to build one in Plummer came about one day during a meeting between Coeur d'Alene Tribal Chief of Police Cody SiJohn and Plummer Chief of Police Les Hall. The City of Plummer had a small piece of land that was no longer being used as a rock quarry and Chief Hall convinced the City to dedicate it for the

police department's use.

"All of our officers were travelling to shooting ranges in St. Maries or Coeur d'Alene to qualify," said Les Hall, Chief of Police for the City of Plummer. "This piece of land was perfect for us," he added.

The Coeur d'Alene Tribe donated the staff labor and heavy machinery to grade and level out the parcel of land and create a land berm behind the targets to absorb bullets. The Tribe also donated an outbuilding, which sits slightly down the hill from the range. St. Maries River Railroad donated old railroad ties to be used for the backstop and Stimson Lumber also contributed \$250 to the

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Lifeguarding First Aid/CPR/AED TRAINING SCHEDULE

Monday June 16	7:00am - 3:00pm
Tuesday June 17	9:30am - 4:30pm
Wednesday June 18	9:30am - 4:30pm
Thursday June 19	9:30am - 4:30pm
Friday June 20	9:30am - 4:30pm

(All 5 Days Attendance Required)

Prerequisites

Age:
•At Least 15 years old by June 20, 2014

Must be able to:
•Swim 300 yards (either front crawl, breast stroke or a combination of both)
•Tread water for 2 minutes using legs only
•Retrieve a 10lb brick from the deep end of the pool (timed event)

Fees: \$175 + 35 for LG Manual
(Payment is due upon successful completion of prerequisites)

*Contact Kjell Schioberg (208) 686-9355 ext. 508
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Have questions about Health Insurance? Do you need Health Insurance?

The Outreach and Enrollment staff can answer your questions and/or assist you in determining your eligibility for health insurance. We will also help you complete a health insurance application.

Join us on **Thursday, June 12th anytime from 9 am to 6 pm at the Wellness Center** or call Eva/Molly for assistance!



~ Health News ~

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BMC welcomes TPSP questions; prepares for June events

Last month we announced a pilot project to pay health insurance premiums for tribal members who qualify for health insurance in the state marketplace. It's named the Tribal Premium Sponsorship Program (TPSP). TPSP is targeting a narrow group for eligibility and must meet ALL of the following: Coeur d'Alene tribal member, contract health eligible, uninsured, ages 19-64, 100%-300% of the federal poverty income guidelines. *This group of individuals is required to make application for TPSP.*

If found eligible, BMWC will pay the health insurance premium with no co-pays, no penalties and no out of pocket costs. Please refer to the 'Frequently Asked Questions' included in this issue. *Please note we are having another community information and enrollment event on June 12 at the Wellness Center from 9am to 6pm.* Anyone may attend, enroll, ask questions, etc. It's for the entire community so if you have friends/family that need assistance or have questions about TPSP, Medicaid, Medicare, etc. our outreach and enrollment team, Molly Schnebly and/or Eva

Davison or contract health staff will gladly answer questions. Please call for assistance.

We are very pleased to announce the arrival of Dr. Walt Beck, Board Certified in Family Practice (see his bio), who will join our medical provider team full time beginning June 9! We are thrilled to have him back as a permanent physician. Many of you remember him during 2013 where he spent several months providing primary care during the absence of one of our providers. Please contact us if you'd like to schedule an appointment with Dr. Beck.

Our annual 'Block Party' will be on June 20th in the Wellness Center gym beginning at 11am. Lunch will be served from 11:30am-1:30pm and there will be a cooking demonstration beginning at noon. All ages are welcome! This year's theme is 'Growing Your Health'. There will be hands on activity tables, numerous health-related vendors and the Kootenai County Sheriff's office will be providing FREE ID kits for children.

On the same day, June 20th in the Wellness Center, we are hosting the 'Elder Fair' from 9am to 11am. Elders will be able to receive their lunches

at 11am, before the general public. The focus of the Elder Fair will be reducing stress. Please contact Community Health at 686-1767 if you have any questions about these events.

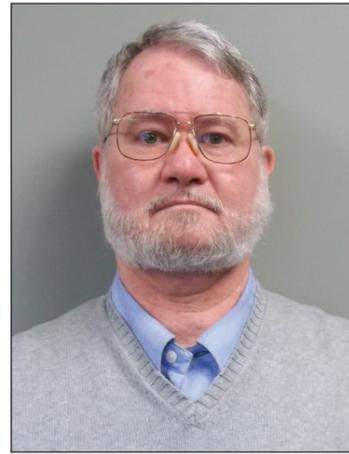
Last month information was provided about the requirement for signed consent forms to treat minors (under 18). Families with children under 18 will be receiving a letter that will provide information about consent and will include the form itself. The letter will contain contact information should there be questions.

Please note on Wednesday, June 4 the medical center will open at 9:30 am. The staff is conducting a facility wide emergency preparedness exercise to train for a catastrophic event. The Wellness Center hours remain unchanged during this time. We appreciate your patience that morning with a slightly delayed opening.

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 BMCWC.

Gary Leva, CEO

BMC Introduces Dr. Walt Beck



Dr. Beck is originally from California although he spent time living in different areas of the country returning to California for college where he graduated from California State University, Long Beach. He is an Army veteran having served one tour in Vietnam. Dr. Beck graduated from medical school at Universidad Antonima de Guadalajara,

completed a rotating internship at University of California-Irvine and then a Family Practice Residency at the University of Tennessee-Jackson.

He has lived and practiced medicine in the Tri-Cities area for many years. He worked for Benewah Medical & Wellness Center most of 2013 and has worked as a temporary physician at another site. He thoroughly enjoyed the work at BMWC and is happy to have the opportunity to return and work full time as a physician. He feels very honored and privileged to work for the tribe and with a great staff and facility!

Dr. Beck is married with two grown children and has five grandchildren. He enjoys shooting skeet, walking, traveling and visiting historical sites. Welcome Dr. Beck!!

Wellness Center supporting Ironman Coeur d'Alene participants

Sunday June 29 is Ironman Coeur d'Alene and there are eight people associated with the Triumph Triathlon Club and the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Wellness Center who are participating in it this year. Their names are Lori DeLorme, Wade and Kim Anton, Chris Dohrman, Jeff Oka, Lindsey Boyd, Tiffany Korver and coach Kjell Schioberg.

Ironman is a triathlon where you swim 2.41 miles, bike 112 miles and run 26.2 miles. Lori, Chris, Jeff and Kjell have done Ironman before but this is the first time for Wade, Kim, Lindsey and Tiffany. Whenever participating, it is always fun to have people cheering you on. One good way to do this is to be a volunteer, but another great way is just to be somewhere

on the course giving them a whistle and a shout. Plus, it is always neat to have someone taking pictures to give to you afterward.

The swim is at Independence Point at City Beach in Coeur d'Alene. The start is in waves, beginning a few minutes after 6 am and going until everyone is in the water. The bike consists of two loops, the first one going out Lakeside drive to Higgins Point and back then going South on hwy 95 to the Setters turn off and back. Both loops are repeated a second time. The run goes out the Dike road near North Idaho College and back then out Lakeside drive to Higgins point and back. The cut off time to end the race is midnight. Consider showing up somewhere along the race course and checking it out.

Athletes take bike ride around scenic Lake Coeur d'Alene



Pictured above: Chris Dohrman, Jeff Oka, Tiffany Korver, Lindsey Boyd, Andy Schilley, Joel Kopf, Wade Anton, Kim Anton, Brad Peterson, Kjell Schioberg

*By Kjell Schioberg
Aquatics Manager*

It began the way I believe many bike rides do, or at least should. With the idea of combining the needed - Training - with the beauty of our area - Lake Coeur d'Alene!

Thanks to the Gran Frodeno bike events, I knew that it's possible to ride all the way around the Lake relatively safe.

Planning the monthly events leading up to Ironman, I bounced the idea off a few Athletes in training, to which

the general reply was "Great, lets do it!" I put it on the calendar and hoped for good weather.

The Saturday early morning start, was a bit dark and clouds looming on the horizon. Wind would be our companion all day, but everyone was in good spirits and excited to get going. One quick group picture and off we went.

We all stayed closer together until we exited I90 at the Harrison/Wolf Lodge of ramp. Quick stop and briefing at the mineral ridge boat ramp and of

for a long day in the saddle.

First we rode right on the lake, than around Beauty Bay, into the first and longest climb of the day. The group split up in smaller groups.

After a longer downhill it was a very scenic ride to Harrison. The views as a cyclist are different than in a car. You are so much slower and experience nature in a stronger way. You always keep one eye on the lake and one eye on the road.

In Harrison everyone entered the Trail towards Plummer. Most of us have ridden this trail many time, but I must say it is just stunning every time you ride it! The 8 miles from the Lake to the trailhead are always a bit of a challenge.

Thanks to Lori DeLorme, we had a hidden Aid station at the Trail head!

Followed but the least enjoyable part of the ride, 95 from Plummer to Worley, with little to no shoulder and traffic, makes this section less enjoyable.

Just passed the Casino is the Ironman turn around, which

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TTC coach going to XTERRA

The Benewah Wellness Center's Triumph Triathlon coach, Joel Kopf is a 2014 XTERRA Ambassador; someone who volunteers to represent XTERRA in their region for a year. This has gotten him an entry into the XTERRA East Regional championship in Richmond Virginia on June 15th. That race is also the USA Triathlon Offroad National Championship. Joel will be leaving June 9th to participate.

XTERRA is an off road triathlon point series race

in which participants swim, mountain bike and trail run. In the US there are six regions to compete in, and Alaska, Oregon, Washington and Idaho make up the Northwest region. If you participate and are one of the top 13 in the region in your age group you qualify for XTERRA Nationals in September, currently held in Ogden, UT.

Last year, both coach Joel and Tribal Education employee,

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Our Graduates



Jordan Julia Gerry-Ana Martin: You have been a blessing to our family since the day you were born. The years have blurred by so fast while you were growing up. We ache for the time you were a child, smiling, laughing and playing. But, we wouldn't change who you are today for anything in the world. You are many great things – a great daughter, a great sister, a great granddaughter, a great niece, a great friend, etc. Your compassion for your family and friends is one of your many traits. Your quirky and infectious humor brightens every day.

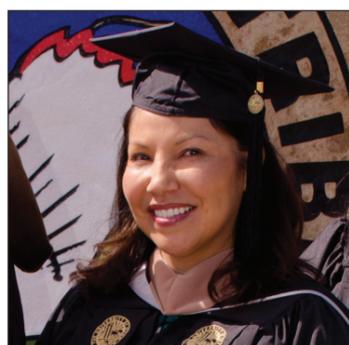
You have risen to many challenges; and it is apparent by your strong character and persistence. You have grown into a resilient, beautiful young Native woman. Face this world with determination knowing that we are behind you and here for you always and forever.

*Love,
Grandma Vicky, Tori, Chino,
Vesta, and Hana.*



Tina Jo Jordan graduated from the University of Idaho with a Bachelors of Science degree in Organizational Sciences on December 20, 2103.

“A path to higher education is possible with hard work, commitment, and determination. I would like to thank Robert Matt and Dr. Meyer for their repeated and constant encouragement for me to not give up, to my immediate family for their continual support by giving me all the study time needed, and to the Coeur d’Alene Tribe’s, Department of Education staff for keeping me on track, everyone but me could see the big picture. Small steps do lead to big achievements – just do it – I did.”



Laura Lee Stensgar Graduated the University of Idaho with a Masters of Business Administration on May 12, 2014

Laura would like to thank her family, friends, Cd’A Casino and Cd’A Tribe for their support in accomplishing her degree. “Lim lemtsh, I am truly grateful for your support!”



Rhonda Lozon graduated from the University of Idaho with a degree from the College of Letters, Science and Arts in Organizational Science on December 13, 2013

She plans to continue her work for the Tribe.

I would like to thank my family for their support. Especially my mother and grandmother.

Opportunity for members to run concessions at stickgame

Here’s an opportunity for a Coeur d’Alene Tribal member to run the food concession stand at the CDA Casino inside the event center during the Stick Game Tournaments held at the CDA Casino 3x’s a year. Our next tournament is on July 25, 26, 27, 2014.

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

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

the stick game concessions will have to submit a letter and a menu to the Stick Game Committee at least one month prior of the tournament. But for unforeseen circumstances we extended the deadline for the July Tournament to submit your letter will be no later than July 11, 2014.

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

The concession stand will be required to be open at a minimum, of the following times and days:

Friday- 4pm-3am; Saturday- 9am-3am (varies on opening time due to our feed this day); Sunday- 9am-4pm.

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

Please submit your letters to the following address: Stick Game Committee Chairperson /CDA Casino
Attn: Stickgame - P.O. Box 236 - Worley, Idaho. 83876 - Office Ph# 208-769-2644 or 769-2600 ext. 7495.



Skatepark donation for Tensed

The Coeur d’Alene Tribe made a recent donation to the City of Tensed– they intend to use money for a new skate park to go in next to their playground. Pictured are: Tensed City Council President Marjorie Payne, Jean Weaver, Tribal Councilman Donald Sczenski, and City of Tensed Councilmembers Marie Puttman and Terri Hendrickx

Forestry planting for summer, prepping for wildfires

Summer is fast approaching and Forestry is getting back into the woods planting trees, preparing timber sales and hiring seasonal workers. We are also closing in on the Intertribal Timber Council’s 38th annual timber symposium which we will be hosting at the Casino from June 23-26. This is indeed a very busy time. Wood cutting permits will be issued starting June 1 per tribal policy. Please don’t drive on wet muddy roads however, as this creates many problems later on.

Fuels Program: During this spring season, the Fuels Program prescribed burned approximately 139 acres near the sub-agency, Benewah/Baune Roads, and DeSmet Pond. Once we are done burning for the season, the Fuels Crew will be starting up their hazardous fuels reduction (HFR) project work on T573, A177, and A182. The HFR project work will consist of thinning, pruning, piling, 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 open advertisements are closed. The Fuels Technicians and Equipment Operator positions are in their later stages of the hiring process and should be filled soon. This spring, the crew will be attending numerous wildfire training courses. Also, the Fuels Program is preparing

some local training for this year’s wildfire season and working on assigned duties and assignments for this year’s Intertribal Timber Council Symposium. 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.

Timber Sales: Spring break up has put a temporary halt on logging operations on the Sq’aq’i’shmalqw logging unit that is on timbered allotments near the Casino. The Kopaqhn sale around Worley is complete. The Sachri sale just east of Plummer is nearly finished, and final work should be completed once roads and soil dry out. The next allotment sale, Si’lmtsu, near Setters, is planned for advertisement soon. Reconnaissance of a large area of timbered allotments in the Hangman Creek watershed both upstream and downstream from DeSmet will be in full swing very soon. These lands have been logged periodically over the last century and support productive stands of timber. Forestry staff will be evaluating these timber stands to see if work can be done to enhance productivity and nip problems in the bud. Staff has also assisted at the Forestry station at Water Awareness Week. It was great to see all of the educational opportunities, for school kids to participate in, that highlight the

Tribe’s natural resources and culture.

The Forestry Staff has commenced marking and cruising the timber up at Windfall Pass in accordance with recently passed Isdo EA. It is expected to be advertised in the late summer after the completion of the Forest Officers Report.

The logger up for the Chsp’a’aqhalqwtsn Timber Sale has commenced logging up at the Eagle Management Unit. He and his crew have started logging on the Latour Creek portion and is expected to complete all remaining units this summer.

Tribal Resolution 051 (2014) has approved the re-advertisement for the Ch’ets’tene’sst Timber Sale for up a Moses Mountain. 4.2 million board feet of timber is up for bid with a bid opening schedule for Thursday, June 5, 2014 at the Natural Resource Building, 402 Anne Antelope Avenue, Plummer, Idaho.

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

Forest Development: Worman Forest Management has planted the areas in Allotment 619 and near Lake Creek. The snow is melting on Eagle Peak, and the high elevation units should be planted by the end of May. The logger on the Chsp’a’a

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ATTENTION GRADUATES

The Council Fires will be holding space for any High School and College graduates who wish to be featured in our next issue. You need to submit a photograph and a description regarding your graduation - we have information sheets for you if you choose. Please have them to our office by **JUNE 20, 2014 @ 4:00 PM**

~ In Passing ~

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Alfred Ronald Drake
Husband of Evelyn
(Barrientos) Drake,
Coeur d'Alene Tribe
Relative of the Carrillo,
Freeburg and Matt families

Alfred Ronald Drake (54) resident of Plummer, ID, died March 31, 2014 at his home in Plummer following an apparent heart attack. Al was born January 11, 1960 to Frederick and Christina (Gomez) Drake at Los Angeles, California. He was also known by his stepfather's last name, Rosenquist. He was the oldest brother to Lance and Candy Drake and Kathy Rosenquist. Al's life was celebrated with a military funeral honors ceremony and Christian memorial service on April 4, 2014 at the Evangeline Abraham Longhouse in DeSmet, Idaho. Services were officiated by Pastor Don Cambra (of Worley Community Church) and Pastor Caj Matheson (of Schint Ministries). Another family service and burial of ashes took place on May 15th at Fort Huachuca in Arizona.

Al lived in Los Angeles until he was 6 years old. The family then moved to Bisbee, Arizona. As the oldest brother, Al also served as a father figure to his siblings. He did everything for them: cooked, cleaned, played and even changed diapers. He taught them how to fly kites and ride bikes and skateboards. He was always active and athletic and grew up enjoying many different sports. He loved to

bowl and won several awards to prove it.

Al graduated from Bisbee High School. Following graduation, he enlisted in the Arizona National Guard. Al served alongside his father, and they were featured in the local newspaper as the youngest father-son team in Fort Huachuca history.

He was discharged from the National Guard and enlisted in the U.S. Navy alongside his little brother, Lance. Al liked to say that he got the "short end of the stick" because Lance got to go "sea to sea" while Al only got to travel "coast to coast." By the end of his service, his military employment allowed Al to travel to 47 of the United States. He was honorably discharged in 1980 and moved back to Arizona. Al then moved to Southern California and went to work at Edwards Air Force Base in Antelope Valley where he was able to work on Air Force One and the B-1 Bombers.

While living in California, Al attended Praise Chapel in the Antelope Valley. It was there that he met Evelyn Barrientos. As a man who overcame addiction himself, Al felt called by God to help others who struggled with substance abuse. He dreamt of one day operating a men's home to fulfill that purpose. When Evelyn and Al moved on to another church, Al found an opportunity to pursue his dream.

He established "The Lighthouse," a home-based, Christ-centered facility that aimed to help recovering addicts. The men Al came to know often wrestled with addiction and struggled in their relationship with God. Many people looked at guys like Johnny, Ed, Danny and John and saw hopelessness. Al saw hope. Some of the guys completed their journey at The Lighthouse Men's Home and found faith, sobriety and happiness, but many others did not. No matter what, Al always

believed in and supported those men. They became like family to him and Evelyn.

Later, Evelyn and Al attended a different church led by Pastor Mike, a long-time friend of Evelyn's. Everyone packed up their blankets and lawn chairs and they met in the local public park. Al enjoyed serving with the church's rescue missions in which they would reach out to the homeless. Together, he and Evelyn ministered to people in the park. They distributed food, clothes and blankets, but more importantly, they spread the word of the gospel. The two continued serving in the homeless outreach ministry at a new church called Living Way Four Square Church. It was there that they were married, on June 20th, 2009, thanks in large part to a dear friend named Bill.

The newlyweds soon faced a decision to either move to Idaho or Arizona. Both locations provided job opportunities near family. They lived in Arizona for a while and later made their home in Northern Idaho. Al went to work for the Port of Hope in Coeur d'Alene and made many lasting friendships there.

Al loved the outdoors and enjoyed camping and hiking. Above all else, Al enjoyed spending time with his family. He continued to be a father figure to all of his nieces and nephews. He did lots of fun things with all the babies he loved so much: outings to church, amusement parks, camping, fishing and powwows.

Al is survived by his wife Evelyn, their nephew Daniel, great-nephews Davaughn and Ni'kye Carrillo, his father Frederick L. Drake of Little Rock, California, younger brother Lance Drake of Clifton, Arizona, sisters Kathy Valencia and Candy Drake both of Sierra Vista, Arizona, and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by his mother Christine and his stepfather Ray Rosenquist.

Louie-McGee excels in Idaho State Track Championship



Jerry Louie-McGee, son of Wade McGee and Debbie Louie-McGee, reached the finish line in the 400 meters feeling extremely satisfied with his effort

and performance.

Meridian's Bryson Stout had reached the line just before the Lake City High junior and Louie-McGee knew there was no shame being second best in the state behind the talented Stout. He went off to stretch on the infield at Dona Larsen Park and a short time later he learned the medal he was about to receive wouldn't be for second place after all.

Stout was disqualified for a lane violation. That meant Louie-McGee, who ran a time of 48.64 seconds, was elevated to 5A champion while being one of the standouts of Saturday's final day

of the state 5A and 4A track meets.

"I feel blessed. I'll take it," Louie-McGee said with a beaming smile. "It is awesome. I've been working for this since my freshman year. This is a great feeling."

Louie-McGee also was part of two winning Lake City relay teams — the 4x200 and 4x400 — and placed fourth in the 200 in 22.27 seconds while turning in the top overall performance of his high school career. He helped the Timberwolves finish with 83.5 points, second in the 5A boys team competition behind Rocky Mountain.



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Lynn Dever qualified and participated in the Ogden race. Currently the nearest race is held at McCall in August. In 2007, enrolled Tribal member Ian Higgins participated in it and made it a family vacation event, all of them camping at McCall's Ponderosa State Park for the weekend.

Coach Joel has asked Tribal Chairman Chief Allan for something to wear to represent

the Tribe during the race in Richmond. Chief has presented him with a visor carrying the Tribal emblem pin on it. For this coach Joel says to Chief Allan and the Coeur d'Alene Tribe whom he represents, "Lim lemt.sh."

For those interested in participating in an XTERRA or other triathlons, or in going to McCall to participate in the XTERRA race there, contact coach Joel at: jkopf@bmc.portland.ihs.gov.

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most of us are training for. So a good test to be out on 95 with lots of miles in our legs.

Back in Coeur d'Alene, some of the rider went out to Higgins Point to make it a round 100 miles for the day.

Well done Team and lets do

this again!

PS: If you would like to Volunteer for Ironman, check the flyers at the Wellness Center or just asked at the Front desk of contact Kjell Schioberg kschioberg@bmc.portland.ihs.gov or (208) 686-9355 Ext. 508 in the pool for further details. Ironman is June 29th this year!

"Lunch Bunch" finishes year with run through McCrosky Park



These Tribal School students voluntarily took time out of their days to run. They each completed the equivalent of a marathon (26.2 miles) and were rewarded with more running, this time through the scenic McCrosky State Park just south of DeSmet, Idaho. Pride in a task completed and knowing they are bettering their health were the rewards.

Pictured above are (top l to r): Sylas Tsawklai, Ethan McJoe, Sonny SiJohn and Tamara Nelson. (bottom l to r): Kaidin Brigman, Judy Gaze, Amaya Sines and Shyree Lowley.



From left to right: Gene Daniels, Angel Tsawklai, Kria Peters, Kacity Gitto, Ann Marry Matt and Dauntai Allen.

~Cradleboard News~ khwa gugwaqht'lt



Lucille "Lucy" Kate Hancock was born on May 20, 2014 at 2:56 pm. Lucy weighed 8.7 lbs and was 21 inches long. Lucy's parents are Helo and Katy Hancock of Coeur d'Alene. Lucy's older brother Cole (2.5 yrs) is very excited to have his new little sister home and calls her "Woot-see." Lucy's paternal grandparents are Scott and Holly Hancock of Rigby, Idaho and her maternal grandparents are Mike and Mary Lou Talbot of Montpelier, Idaho.

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qhalqwhn Logging Unit has offered to plow snow if needed to open the road to the areas logged and burned in 2013. This will also allow access to the Eagle TSI where thinning and lopping and scattering the slash is scheduled for this summer. Fire Management is helping with a mowing project to control weeds and stimulate seeded grasses on Allotment 619 in mid-May.

Forest Protection: A Forest Health Protection project was funded to protect a stand of Douglas-fir designated to

be managed for old growth characteristics. The adjacent stand has been suffering from a bark beetle outbreak since 2011, and it was feared that beetles would infest the older, larger stand. Bubble packs of the pheromone that signals the beetles that trees are full are being stapled on a grid throughout the old growth stand to discourage the beetles from attacking the trees. The Isdo Logging Unit will remove the infested stand, and hopefully most of the beetle population will be ground into bark dust by de-barking machinery at the sawmill.

Luke: running for Tribal School Board, would like support

My name is Christopher Luke. I have lived on the Coeur d'Alene reservation for most of my life. I currently reside in DeSmet, Idaho. I attended the Tribal school up until eighth grade. I am writing this letter to ask for your support in running for the open seat on the Coeur d'Alene school board. I have an educational background in business and work as an auditor at our casino. I've earned associates of science degree in Business Administration and a bachelor's degree in Management and Human Resources.

There are a few issues with the school that trouble me as a parent. The first issue is that the kids only get "culture" class once a week. This school represents our tribe, and I feel that culture should play a larger role in our kid's life. I feel that as

a teacher at our school, it's also important for the teachers to play a role in facilitating this culture as well. My second complaint is physical education only being offered to our students a couple times a week. I think this should be a daily class. Instilling good habits when they are young will translate into better self-esteem and health when they are older.

One thing that I miss about the tribal school was all the motivational guests the school used to bring in. I feel that most kids are stuck with the belief that there is no life outside of what the reservation can offer. They should learn about life outside the reservation as well and to hear from people who made it. I believe that our students should learn about life as well as practical disciplines of education. What is the tribal school doing to

prepare our kids for life?

I have a vested interest in my daughter, and I would like her to get as much help as possible while she is in school. I am sure that this is the case for other parents. I am an easy going person and very approachable. I would love to hear from other parent's ideas and opinions. I know as well how important an education is and want the best possible for her. I believe that the Coeur d'Alene tribal school could be so much more than what it is today and I would do anything possible to make it better for our students. I would be honored for this opportunity and experience.

*Thank you,
Christopher Luke
Enrollment #1462*

BOS: thank you for attending games

Here are the results for our 3 man/3 woman Battle of the Sexes III Stickgame Tournament held at the Rosecreek Longhouse in Worley during Mother's Day weekend.

We had 16 women teams and 13 men teams and we had a lot of fun and visiting time with our stickgame families. We want to give a big THANK YOU to you all who came to our tournament and hope to see you back next year. Our tournament is growing bigger every year.

We give a big THANK YOU to the CDA Tribe for letting us continue on with our tournament and helping us keeps the Traditional Material Game going as well.

When we started the tournament it was tied at 1 for the women teams and 1 for the men teams on taking the past Battle of the Sexes.

This year's Champions and bragging rights for a year go to the Women. The Champions were

Peggy Roasting Stick, Joann Ahenakew, and Janice Myers all from Box Elder, Montana. I will add it was fun watching these young ladies move to battle in the championship rounds as they had to win twice at each brackets end. Good Job.

Second place winner go to the men and they were Coby Dick, David, Dick, and Daylon Dick from Nespelem, Wash.

The runners up in each bracket were: for the women's side was Monica Gregory's team and for the men's side was Joe Matt Sr's team.

It was a good tournament and heard a lot of feedback form the peoples that they really enjoyed themselves, again we say Thank You all and were glad you enjoyed yourselves that's what it's all about.

*Sincerely,
The Battle of Sexes
stickgame crew*

Matt: thank you

This letter of Appreciation and Thanks is going out to all who attended my sons Memorial.

We want to thank each and every one of you for taking the time out of your lives to come and help our family with moving forward with our lives.

We give a really great big Thanks to all our cooks out there who helped getting our meal prepared to share in the feast of the celebrating the life of my son David 'Tapeed' Matt.

We felt that everything went so well spiritually and it was a needed release for all of us. We will continue to pray for each and every one of you for helping us out in this way.

A big Heartfelt Thank You for the ones who carried My Son and were his legs for the last time last year, My prayers are for you always.

We don't want to leave anyone out so we say THANK YOU ALL for your words, your help, and your prayers.

Thank you all for the new strength we have gained and our next step of forward progress.

*Sincerely,
The Matt Family*

\$45,000 JUNE BUG Giveaway

FRIDAY, JUNE 27TH

5X POINTS 8 AM - NOON

EPC DRAWINGS NOON - 5 PM

3X POINTS 8 PM - MIDNIGHT

\$45,000 DRAWING 7 PM

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

Must pick up tickets before 6:30 pm. Points not deducted from card. Must be present to win. Winners are responsible for applicable taxes. See Rewards booth for details. Employees not eligible.

3x POINTS SUNDAYS 8 AM - MIDNIGHT

2x POINTS WEDNESDAYS 8 AM - MIDNIGHT

Comedians ROB SCHNEIDER & JON LOVITZ

Thursday, June 12th 7 pm

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For mature audiences only. Purchase tickets at the casino or any TicketsWest outlet.

Each round will pay 1st \$50 EPC • 2nd \$25 EPC • 3rd \$10 EPC

Final tournament June 26th 7 pm

Getting Buggy with it DAILY Slot-Tournament

Monday - Thursday in June*

Sign ups 10 am • 6 pm

Rounds 11 am • 7 pm

*Only final round will play on June 26th. Excludes June 30th.

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