

Coeur d'Alene Tribe - Council Fires -

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Lakeside Elementary students dig for water potatoes at Hawley's Landing.

Water Potato brings many visitors for annual celebration.

For the last four years Bobbi White and Gina Baughn have been coordinating the Water Potato Day celebration. Schools from all over the area have been invited to come on down and participate in the celebration. With seven different activity stations for visitors to come see, guests had the opportunity to share in a little bit of the Coeur d'Alene Tribes history in culture.

The event itself has been happening now for about 15 years and every year guests from schools around the area are invited to come and participate. This year 12 different schools attended. With three days of receiving

guests and giving tours and demonstrations Tribal staff was very busy. The days started at nine in the morning for visitors, and much earlier for staff, with the AM sessions starting at nine and PM sessions starting at 11. This year 12 different schools came out to participate in the celebrations and activities, ranging from pre-school all the way up to College level students.

Each station lasts 15-20 minutes. Stations one and two are the water potato digging stations. Guests are provided with everything they need to get into the mud and dig up some water potatoes, one of the favorites for

guests of all ages. Visitors borrow some boots before heading down to the mud where they meet members from the Natural Resources department. The station starts with staff explaining and showing them what the Water Potato looks like and then bring them to where they can dig them up. Participants usually find them quickly and have the option to keep what they find or give them to the staff so that they can be prepared for consumption later on at the Native Foods station. Several participants found themselves trapped in a little bit of mud. It is not uncommon to see staff members helping a guest get dug out of the mud.

Stations 3A is presented by Vince Peone and Glen Lambert. Here everyone gets a chance here to

sample some traditional foods, like Water Potatoes, smoked Deer meat and Huckleberries. Participants can even see the Deer meat being prepared while Vince talks about how it's prepared. Station 3B, presented by Jill Wagner and Jon Hartman, lets the visitors learn about the history and see traditional tools that were used by the Coeur d'Alenes.

Next is the Nature Walk where they get to learn about the local, native, plant life found here. Cheryl Lockard, Meagan Arrott, and Jim Ekins took them on a small hike around Hawley's Landing and showed them various types of flora and fauna and their importance.

After their walk, Laura Laumatia, would speak with the visitors about the Beaver and it's importance to it's habitat. Participants even got to test their own dam making skills in a fun activity.

Visitors are then directed to Stephanie Hallock and Ben Scofield. Here they learn how many non-native plants and animals can have a negative effect on native species in the

local lakes and river systems, and how they can be controlled.

Station 7 is the Cultural/Language activities. Participants get to learn from Raymond Brinkman, a little about the Couer d'Alene Language and their Culture, as Raymond tells them how to say a few words in Coeur 'dAlene.

Finally at Station 8 everyone gets to learn about brain tanned hides. With a live tanning process in progress, guests get to see how it's done and learn about everything that is involved in the tanning process from Larry White. They also learned what the various uses of the hides were.

All together there were about 375 visitors from different schools and age groups came to participate in the event, that's not counting tribal members and employees that attended as well.

"It's a great way to let people know that we, as a tribe, are still here, we have always been here and always be. It's a great way to re-connect with our neighboring communities." Says Bobbi White about the event.

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~ Tribal Council Business ~

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Tribal Resolutions for the month of October

132 (1 4) Resources Department Approved Land Services- Request for Ag Lease on Allotment 98
Executive Operations-Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board Sponsorship 6 for 0 against

134 (1 4) Resources Department Approved Land Services-Request for Ag Lease on Allotment 76
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135 (1 4) Resources Department Approved Natural 4 for 2 against

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5 for 1 against

138 (1 4) Resources Department Approved Land Services- Request for Ag Lease on Allotment 256
Natural 5 for 1 against

139 (1 4) Resources Department Approved Land Services- Request for Ag Lease on Allotment 138 PT A
Natural 6 for 0 against

140 (1 4) Resources Department Approved Land Services- Request for Ag Lease on Allotment 267-C
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141 (1 4) Resources Department Approved Land Services- Request for Ag Lease on Allotment 192
Natural 4 for 2 against

142 (1 4) Operations-ATNI 2nd Vice President Support for Tribal Council Member

Alfred M. Nomee 6 for 0 against

143 (1 4) Department of Education-National Science Foundation Discovery Research HNYA'(PQI'N'M The Gathering Place Project 5 for 1 out

144 (1 4) Resources Department Forestry Program-Reciprocal Right of Way Agreement CDA Tribe/Stimson Windfall/West Eagle 5 for 1 out.

Coeur d'Alene Tribe Council Fires



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term expires May 2016

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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' igwe' l' 'ya' (pqi' n' m* which describes a fire made for the purposes of gathering or meeting.

Child Support

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

In re: Coeur d'Alene Tribe No. CV-CS-2014-0231

Georgianna Tarrant, Petitioner, and Aaron M. Garcia, Respondent

Notice of Hearing on Petition to Establish Child Support Clerk's Action Required

TCSP 14-0380/t/l
A Petition for Establishment of Child Support was filed on or about August 27, 2014, contemporaneously

herewith. Prior attempts to serve Respondent 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 on 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 answer said Petition and show cause why the relief requested in the petition should not be granted.

Date: Tuesday, December 16, 2014, time: 1:00 p.m.
Place: Coeur d'Alene Tribal Justice Center, 1115 B Street, Plummer, ID 83851.

YOUR FAMILURE TO APPEAR AS SET FORTH AT THE TIME, DATE AND PLACE THEREOF MAY CAUSE THE TRIBAL COURT TO ISSUE A BENCH WARRANT FOR YOUR APPREHENSION AND CONFINEMENT IN JAIL UNTIL

SUCH TIME AS THE MATTER CAN BE HEARD, UNLESS BAIL, IS FURNISHED AS PROVIDED IN SUCH BENCH WARRANT. (CDA TRIBAL CODE §9-7.12.06).

If you fail to appear in person and defend at these proceedings the Tribal Court may grant all of the relief requested, including garnishment of up to 50% of your per capital, without further notice to you.

If imprisonment is requested in the motion and you cannot afford an attorney, you may request the court to appoint an attorney to represent you.

Dated: September 9, 2014

From Leta

Dear Tribal Member,
The Council function, or dysfunction, is not measured by how well we go along, get along with other council members. Whether it's for fun, or if we go to movies together, or play golf together, Tribal Council is not a playground.

A more accurate measuring stick to determine whether or not our ability to get along interferes with our performance is to examine Council Resolutions. Approximately 99% of

Council resolutions are approved by the majority of the Council. This approval rate indicates an operational council and clearly does not indicate dysfunction. Rather, it proves that this Council does perform and function as your representative body in spite of our differences in opinions. In spite of the theatrics, our Tribe is not doomed over a single issue. Regardless of the outcome, we will continue to move on and approve important resolutions for the good of the whole tribe just as we always have. Simply put, the sky is not falling.

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.

Recent events in Tribal Council meetings regarding crucial policy issues represent my position. "I will not go along, get along". Wide open, robust discussion about your tribal gaming money is an issue you should be concerned about. Gaming money is used to run our government functions and should not to be used for individual personal profit.

This is not slander or attacking; it is the truth. The absolute defense against slander is the truth. The first amendment freedom of speech protects a person's right to free speech.

Some will have you believe that there is growing concern that there is no agreement in your council chambers. These same people say this is the most dysfunctional council that they have been a part of. It may appear to them that this council is dysfunctional but it is good to have council members, who question, raise concerns,

make corrections to errors, even if it is uncomfortable. To the membership, I say, I was not elected to "go along get along" with the good old boys of council. This approach will not halt the path of tribal unity. Rather, in the long run, it will make us stronger and more trusting of our government.

I believe we are taking a giant step forward to prevent corruption, add fairness and consistency to our government. In the most successful tribes, they had to go through the pain of reforming government to this new day and age. We can no longer accept a "go along, get along" council.

It is a great honor to serve and hold a position on your Tribal Council. I thank the membership for the honor and trust that you have placed with me. You may call me with any questions or concerns. My number is (208) 582-1544.

Sincerely,
Leta Campbell, Tribal Council Member

~ Chairman's Corner ~

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It's hard to believe that I'm writing this and November is almost here. By the time you read this, most of the last colorful leaves on the trees will be falling to the ground. Before you know it, Thanksgiving will be here and winter will

be staring us right in the face. I know this time of year is particularly busy for our Fisheries Department staff, who, aided by other tribal staff from our Culture, Language, Wildlife, Lake Management and other

departments, put together a week's worth of Water Potato Day activities for our local and regional students. Coordinated in large part by Bobbie White and Gina Baughn, the event shares our tribal culture and seasonal celebration with

literally hundreds of tribal and non-tribal students each year. Water Potato Day is a fun way for kids to learn more about our Tribe. Hearing the squeals of delight from the students as they squish and stomp their way into the marshy shores of the lake, you can't help but smile and yearn to have the energy of a young child once again. But in the days when our ancestors relied on harvesting the water potatoes, or *sqigwts*, for subsistence, it was not the children who dug for them because it was such a difficult and potentially dangerous chore to complete in the squishy mud and cold waters. The students learn that water potatoes were the last food for the Tribe to gather before winter set in and they get to experience first-hand the challenge and physical effort necessary to gather even just a handful of water potatoes, let alone enough to feed an entire family or tribe. Teaching the students about our heritage, our culture,

and our shared environment creates awareness and understanding in these young students on a number of levels, something we hope they will carry with them as they grow older and I applaud the dozens of tribal staff members who participate in planning and making this annual event a reality. While we don't have to worry much about gathering food for the winter these days, I know each of us has traditions and things we do each year to get ready for the wintertime. Some of these traditions such as hunting for elk and deer are similar to what our ancestors were doing this time of year. Perhaps your favorite fall tradition is sitting down with your friends to watch the Seahawks win or maybe you enjoy planning a Thanksgiving dinner with all of your family. Whatever it is you enjoy about this time of year, I hope you are able to take the time to enjoy the traditions that make this time of year special.

SUNDAY <i>st(eti'wes</i>	MONDAY <i>chdi'k'w</i>	TUESDAY <i>asasq'it</i>	WEDNESDAY <i>cha'lasq'it</i>	THURSDAY <i>mosq'it</i>	FRIDAY <i>tseichsq'it</i>	SATURDAY <i>chli'i'</i>
						1 <i>Fish and Chips @ Worley Longhouse</i>
2	3	4 <i>Election Day</i>	5	6 <i>Veteran's Dinner @ Casino</i>	7	8
9	10	11 <i>Veteran's Day</i>	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26 <i>Employee Thanksgiving Potluck @ Worley Longhouse</i>	27 <i>Thanksgiving Day</i>	28	29
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~ Community Announcements ~

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Christmas Coalition Gearing Up for the Holidays

The Christmas Coalition once again is making this holiday season a little brighter for local families. For its seventh year, the Coalition will provide gifts for children 18 years of age and younger living in Worley, Plummer, Tensed, or DeSmet. With the help of local churches, clubs, businesses, private individuals and Tribal Departments every child and every family living on the Reservation with a mailing address in one of these towns with a need for assistance will be served.

Families will need to fill out an application so gifts can be properly distributed. The identity of families served will be closely guarded. Applications will be accepted beginning on October 27th and must be submitted by November 21st. Families who qualify can pick up and submit applications at the following locations: Worley city Hall, the Food Distribution Warehouse,

Plummer City Hall, The Big Store in Tensed and the Post Office in DeSmet. As in years past, the Coalition will team up with local schools to provide food for those families that indicate a need on the application.

While this service provides joy and excitement to families in need it can also bring great joy and satisfaction to individuals that donate their time and resources to aid these families. Individuals, families, business, clubs, and churches can help by adopting a family and buying gifts for the children, donating money for the purchase of gifts or donating food or other needed items such as non-perishable food items not yet expired, new or unopened household necessities like toilet paper, cleaning supplies, shampoo, soap and more. If your family, club, church, or business would like to participate in helping this year please call Emily Bell at (208) 686-0106.

November

Upcoming Events

At ECLC

Veterans Day November 11th ECLC CLOSED

Syeshet'm hit'chn'e (Caretaker and Me)

When: Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:00

Where: ECLC Family Service Room

What: Have fun laughing, playing, exploring and singing songs with your little one while learning the Coeur d' Alene Language.

Who: Taught by the Coeur d' Alene Tribe Language Department

Call Alison at 686-0401 for more information

Parenting Education Information

When: November 13th from 2:00 to 4:00

Where: ECLC Lobby.

What: We will be providing information on Child Development

Who: Alison, 686-0401 if you miss any handouts just let her know and she will be happy to get you a copy!

What: Dinner and a Book Family Night

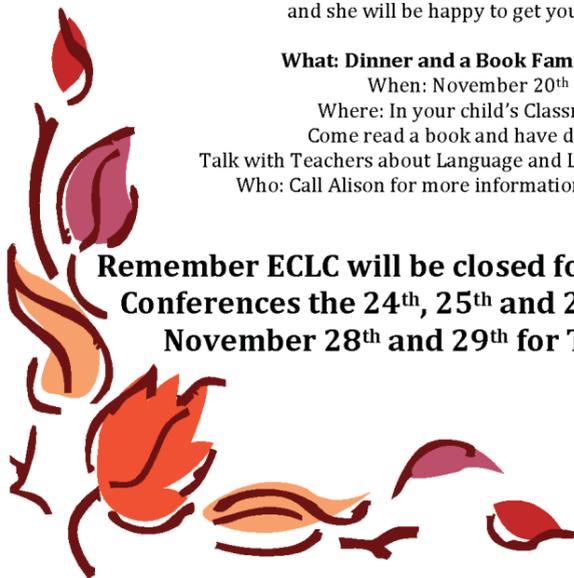
When: November 20th

Where: In your child's Classroom

Come read a book and have dinner!

Talk with Teachers about Language and Literacy Outcomes

Who: Call Alison for more information at 686-0401



Remember ECLC will be closed for Parent/Teacher Conferences the 24th, 25th and 26th then CLOSED November 28th and 29th for Thanksgiving.

Car Seat Safety

Saturday,
September 20
10 am - 1 pm

A FREE EVENT
Benewah Community Hospital – St. Maries
229 S. 7th St., St. Maries, ID
Bring your car seat and we'll make sure it's installed properly.
A limited number of car seats will be available on a first-come, first-serve basis.
No appointment needed. Questions? Call Safe Kids at 208.620.5843.

Keeping Your Child's Safety in Mind
 The safety of your child is important to all of us at Kootenai Health. That's why we've developed our team of car seat specialists to help ensure that car seats are installed properly.* Since four out of five seats are misused, a certified technician can help assure the safest ride for your most precious cargo.
*Refer to your car seat instruction manual for specific guidelines.

7 Car Seat Safety Tips

1. Have your car seat inspected by a trained professional.
2. Read and understand all car seat installation instructions.
3. Never use pillows, books, towels or other objects to boost a child.
4. Never position a shoulder belt under a child's arm or behind their back.
5. Never use a car seat that has been in a serious car crash.
6. Never let children ride in the car unrestrained, even if they refuse or complain.
7. Never place a child under 100 lbs. in front of an air bag.

Child's Age & Weight	Type of Seat
Newborn to approx. 2-years old	Rear-facing Infant or Convertible Seat
2-years old or older	Forward-facing Convertible or Combination Seat
Under 8-years old	High-back or No-back Booster Seat
8-years old or Over 4 ft. 9 in. tall	Lap Belts or Lap/Shoulder Belts



Geraldine (Geri) Marie Hodgson September 17th, 1946-October 6, 2014

Geraldine (Geri) Marie Hodgson of St. Maries Idaho is following her half brothers James Fuller and Dennis Rogers, as she passed away peacefully October 6, 2014 in CDA. Geri was 68 years young.

She is survived by her husband Kenneth James Hodgson, two half sisters – Donna Fuller and Judy

Fuller along with half- brother Gary Fuller and daughter Tammy Lee, step daughters Crystal and Polly with step sons Brian and Wayne.

Geri had 11 grandchildren, 1 great grandchild and numerous nieces and nephews.

Geri graduated from Rogers High School of Spokane, WA., in 1964 and retired from the CDA Casino in 2002.

Geri and Ken were married at the Hitching Post on December 22, 2004 and enjoyed going 4-wheeling rides and fishing and many other activities. Geri also loved to cook. She considered Marie Putman – best friend and Tim McGee – son in-law to be her close extended family.

Geri belonged to the Chippewa Tribe of North Dakota. As per Geri's request, there will be no service.

Thanks

Ah Good Day to All
 My name is Susie, eldest daughter of Nellie V. Michael. Sorry this took a while to get this out but many of you know times like this takes some time.

I would like to say sorry to my nieces and nephews, my brother Sam Michel, Sr. kids, their names were omitted from last paper. Their names are; Felicity Garcia, Samuel Michael, Jr., Danielle Morales, Sunita Michael, and adopted sons Kipp and Joel.

I would like to thank everyone who helped us through our time of sorrow for all your prayers and support.

There were many of you and my love and prayers to you all and I hope that I didn't offend too many during this time to which I am sorry. Thank you Father Erickson for your words and prayer, to the pallbearers; Ozzie, Michael T, Jay, Francis, Dave, and Zack, Prudy, Trina, Margaret and Beanie with dressing our mom. To everyone who helped in the kitchen; Houdini and family, Joe Matt, Charlie Moon and Stacey, Wanda and Dean. Lemlemsh, love to the singers for Say Laht just beautiful, and to Robert Kramer for all arrangements.

My mom will be missed dearly by us all but, she is watching over us and will let each of us know she is okay, so, we can begin to heal our hearts.

Again, thank you from the children and grandchildren of Nellie Veronica Michael.



Sigma Alpha Lambda

NATIONAL LEADERSHIP AND HONORS ORGANIZATION

PRESS RELEASE

Sigma Alpha Lambda is proud to announce that Lindsey A. Myron of Spokane, WA, has recently become recognized as a member of Sigma Alpha Lambda, National Leadership and Honors Organization at the Eastern Washington University. Sigma Alpha Lambda is a national leadership and honors organization dedicated to promoting and rewarding academic achievement and providing members with opportunities for community service, personal development, and lifelong professional fulfillment. Congratulations to Lindsey A. Myron.

November

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday



Blue Suede Christmas

Starring Scot Bruce

DECEMBER 11TH • 7 PM
Reserved \$25 | General \$15
 Purchase tickets at the casino or any TicketsWest outlet.

31
 Freaky Friday Mystery Point Multipliers 7 am - midnight
 Carnival Bash & Food Drive 10 am - 8 pm
 Breeders' Cup 11:25 am Off Track Betting
 Halloween Spooktacular 9 pm Nighthawk Lounge
 Live music with Strictly Business

1
 Breeders' Cup 10:15 am Off Track Betting
 Can You Sing? with Strictly Business 9 pm Nighthawk Lounge



2
 Bon Appetit Earn & Get Turkey Salt & Pepper Shakers starts today

3
 Senior Day \$5 EPC
 Football Mondays 5 pm

4
 It's All Gravy Hot Seats 10 am - 8 pm



5
 Blackjack Tournament 5 pm



6
 Veteran's Dinner 6 pm



7
 Free Ticket Fridays 9 am - 9 pm
 Music in the Nighthawk 9 pm The Hitmen



8
 Music in the Nighthawk 9 pm The Hitmen



9
 Bon Appetit Earn & Get Gravy Boat starts today

10
 Senior Day \$5 EPC
 Football Mondays 5 pm

11
 Veterans Day EPC \$5 EPC for all veterans
 It's All Gravy Hot Seats 10 am - 8 pm



12
 Turkey Match Drawing 10 am - 8 pm



13
Mixed Martial Arts 7 pm



14
 Free Ticket Fridays 9 am - 9 pm
 SpaTacular! 4 - 8 pm Reservations recommended
 Music in the Nighthawk 9 pm Four on the Floor



15
 November Birthday Celebration 9 am - 9 pm
 Music in the Nighthawk 9 pm Four on the Floor



16
 Bon Appetit Earn & Get Serving Platter starts today

17
 Senior Day \$5 EPC
 Football Mondays 5 pm

18
 It's All Gravy Hot Seats 10 am - 8 pm



19
 Blackjack Tournament 5 pm



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21
 Free Ticket Fridays 9 am - 9 pm
 Music in the Nighthawk 9 pm Jam Shack



22
 Music in the Nighthawk 9 pm Jam Shack



23
 Bon Appetit Earn & Get Turkey Platter starts today

24
 Senior Day \$5 EPC
 Football Mondays 5 pm

25
 It's All Gravy Hot Seats 10 am - 8 pm



26
 Turkey Match Drawing 10 am - 8 pm



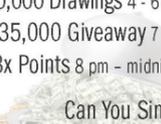
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 Thanksgiving Day 5x Points 8 am - noon



28
 Free Ticket Fridays 9 am - 9 pm
 Music in the Nighthawk 9 pm Strictly Business



29
\$45,000 Feast of Cash
 5x Points 8 am - noon
 \$10,000 Drawings 4 - 6 pm
 \$35,000 Giveaway 7 pm
 3x Points 8 pm - midnight
 Can You Sing? with Strictly Business 9 pm Nighthawk Lounge



30
 4x Points 8 am - midnight
 Bon Appetit Earn & Get Leftover items starts today
 Stuffed to the Max Drawing 2 - 7 pm

Winter Blessing

December 6th • 5 pm | Everyone Welcome



\$45,000 Feast of CASH

GIVEAWAY

5x Points 8 am - noon
 3x Points 8 pm - midnight

November 29th | 7 pm
 \$10,000 drawings • 4 - 6 pm
 \$35,000 drawing • 7 pm



Now - Nov 21st
 Mon - Fri 9 am - 3 pm

End of Season Sale

up to **60% SAVINGS**
 great deals on **shoes, apparel, outerwear, and golf equipment**
10 rounds of golf for \$700 (\$950 value)
 for every \$300 spent receive a round of golf for 2015 season
(\$95 value. Merchandise purchases only.)



TRIBAL DISCOUNTS

Show your Tribal ID for dining, spa, hotel, bingo and shopping to receive **20% off.**
 Does not include tobacco or alcohol.



Forestry: Getting ready for Winter

Forestry staff are working on wrapping up a number of projects before the weather turns including prescribed burning, high elevation reconnaissance and timber sale work. We have had a very busy year and accomplished many of our annual goals. We are currently working with the Land Buy Back Program to determine volume and value on timbered allotments. This project will continue into the winter months.

Hopefully those needing firewood have been out and about and finding adequate trees. We have a couple of areas from recent timber sales that have some firewood material for those interested. As the roads get muddy, please stay off them to

prevent rutting and erosion. This makes the roads harder to drive on the next time.

Timber Sales

The Forest Officers Report for up at Windfall Pass has started. It is expected to be completed over the winter and advertised next spring. The timber sale name will be Isdo named after Mary Isadore.

The ground operations for the Ch'ets'tene'st Timber Sale up at Moses Mountain have continued. Cutting block #7 in the Alder area is completed and there is a deck of firewood in the landing deck available for Tribal Members with a Free Use Permit. Contact Forestry for more information.

Upcoming reconnaissance for the next timber sale up at Evans Creek has been ongoing. Plots for the Environmental Assessment have continued and the EA

will be written later on this year. A field tour will be held for members of the Natural Resources Committee and Interdisciplinary Team on Wednesday, October 29, 2014. Contact Forestry for more information or if you would like to be involved with the planning of this sale.

The Si'lmtsu sale up in the Setters area is inactive at this time. The Sachri sale just east of Plummer is almost completed, with slash piling and burning left to complete. Planning continues for future timber sales in the southern portion of the Reservation. The Schljalq environmental assessment will cover timber harvest proposals and alternatives for Tribally managed forestlands extending from Liberty Butte eastward to Nehchen Bluff and north to the Benewah Road. Maintaining these forests to be productive over time will ensure that

they continue to provide benefits to landowners, while continuing to supply important winter range for big game and abundant habitat for other wildlife species. The forests also protect water quality by filtering sediment, shading stream courses, and moderating runoff during snowmelt. Tribal fisheries staff are working to improve habitat for native fish species that inhabit upper reaches of Hangman Creek. Returning fire to these fire-maintained ecosystems should help maintain historically present species and vigor even as we watch to see what changes that climate change may mandate.

Fire Management

Fire management has started getting equipment winterized and put away for the winter. We are also attending the end of year meetings to close out fire season.

Our fire season in a nut shell, we have had 18 fires here on the reservation ranging from small one tenth of an acre to a 125 acre fire on Weller Rd. in early October for which the State of Idaho managed within the boundaries of the reservation. We also have had 9 false runs/smoke checks and 3 off reservation assignments.

We have been helping out forest development and fuels with prescribed burning on Eagle Peak and around the Worley area with site prep for future tree planting projects

Forest Development

We advertised and awarded contracts for site preparation before tree planting to Progressive Forestry Services. They were also the successful bidder for the fall tree planting contract at Eagle Peak, primarily in areas prescribed burned in October.

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Candidates



Marilyn J. Barker
Candidate for Benewah County
Commissioner, District 2

1. Briefly describe your qualifications for this office and why you are running.

My life experiences have been many and varied. I am able to find solutions too many issues by thinking "outside the box." For 30 years I managed a Veterans Education Program. As this program was federally funded, I was required to develop, manage and execute a sizeable budget. The program also required me to be able to read, interpret and understand federal regulations. Working in an educational environment, I dealt with folks from all backgrounds and walks of life. Patience, understanding and dedication to my Veterans was tantamount for a successful program. I was the Chair of the Veterans Program Administrators of California (VPAC) and on the board of the National Association of Veterans Program Administrators. I have lived overseas as well as in many of the States and have found no place more beautiful than Benewah County. I care deeply about this area, the people and our future!

2. What experience have you

had working with Indian Tribes or on Indian related issues?

As co-founder of the Benewah Human Rights Coalition I have had the pleasure of working with the Plummer-Whorley School district in the Anti Bullying Contests we have held. Additionally, I worked with Paulette Jordan in her quest for election two years ago. I was asked and pleased to help with the Levee election last August. It was apparent that there may have been issues in the polling places and we were able to put poll watchers in the sites just to ensure appropriate procedures were followed. These were all positive and learning experiences. The other side of my experience has been quite negative in the comments from many of the community leaders (of and in the county). Though these comments come from bigotry and ignorance, they serve no one and only cause dissention and grief. It is my intention to disallow any ugliness in speech during any meetings regarding any county issues. It is my intent to not only learn more of the heritage of our Native American Population as well as the legal issues, but to ensure that truth is told.

3. What is your position on the Coeur d'Alene Casino and its impact on the region?

The CDA Casino must be a source of pride and satisfaction to the Tribal Members. Other than taking some of my money, I think the CDA Casino is a marvelous addition for the folks of Benewah County. Even though it is located in Kootenai County, the casino is the largest employer for Benewah County folks. The casino

also provides educational dollars for the surrounding schools, which are in such need. The casino provides entertainment for folks from miles around as well as wonderful dining areas that we in Benewah County find nowhere else close by.

4. What are some important issues you see facing Tribes in Idaho and around the country and how would you address these issues.

There are a few hot button issues that come up...such as right to hunt on private property...putting lands in "trust" therefore off the county property tax roles, the cross deputizing of officers... In my opinion (from what I know at this time, but am willing to delve deeper into the legalities) that each of these items are pretty simple. Much is made of Private Property Rights on the Reservation. We must go back to the treaties signed and use those for guidance. The lands going to Trust, off the county property tax numbers seem to be a large issue for the current group in the County. However, when we point a finger at someone or some group, we must always remember there are three pointing back at us. The county owns quite a chunk of property that is off the tax rolls and not providing any income. Besides, the dollars from the CDA tribe to the county are much more than anyone is willing to acknowledge.

5. Explain your position on Federal Reserved Water Rights and the water rights claims filed on behalf of the Tribe.

Trying to re-litigate long standing rights seems futile and unnecessary. Fear mongering that the Feds and the Tribe are coming to

take our water rights away is ludicrous. I need to learn more and to gain a much better understanding of what is happening today.

6. Please add any comments regarding important issues that you feel were not addressed in this survey.

Though I have much to learn, I bring openness, integrity and willingness to the table. I have the desire to serve as Benewah County Commissioner, District 2. I wish to serve all the people and to foster a better understanding between the peoples of our County. This can only be achieved through honest, open and sincere dialogue. People deserve and must be respected. The heritage and customs of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe are steeped in tradition and respect for that tradition must never be diminished or questioned.



Marc Eberlein
Candidate for Kootenai County
Commissioner, District 1

1. Briefly describe your qualifications for this office and why you are running. 25 years business owner – project around USA, import international sales, logistics, interaction with local, state and federal governments as well as tribal government; timber, fishing (commercial), construction, agriculture,

machine shop, sales – last job regular "job" was 1980ish. Self employed since – fluent in history, communication, accounting, etc.

2. What experience have you had working with Indian Tribes or on Indian related-issues?

Several years of logging on Colville Tribal lands. Worked with and around many different Indian crews on forest fires, Apache, Navajo, Colvilles, Blackfoot and many others.

3. What is your position on the Coeur d'Alene Casino and its impact on the region?

We've been a few times, stuck a few coins in the machines. Legitimate "gambling" has its pros and cons. Not familiar with amounts, if any, that Kootenai County receives from the CdA Casino – have also partaken in the "buffet meals".

4. What are some important issues you see facing Tribes in Idaho and around the country and how would you address these issues?

My great grandmother being all Indian and myself being 1/8 Indian, I have a great deal of interest in fair treatment. Another of my relatives preceded Fr. Desmet in passing through the area, Rev. Jason Lee. I am fairly well versed in local tribal history, missionary efforts, the works of Fr. Desmet – and successive efforts of US government regarding tribal lands.

5. Explain your position on Federal Reserved Water Rights and the water rights

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Benewah Medical & Wellness Center News and Update

Ah, qhest! The health care industry like many industries is driven by technology with the goal of continual improvement of patient care. It's a constant challenge to keep up with the rapid changes given the time and expense to implement new systems and processes. This month we are pleased to announce an impressive new technology feature offered at BMWC titled the 'NextMD Patient Portal'. This feature gives you online access to help coordinate your care. The Patient Portal allows you to log into a secure website provided to us by our electronic medical records system, NextGen. Through the Portal you can request your records for viewing or printing, send communications to your Provider team, and can even request appointments for the

Medical Clinic. Our plan is to add the Dental department so you can request appointments in Dental as well. There are many other features within the portal that we plan to offer in the future. The Patient Portal does require you to have an email address to get signed up, but no information is shared through your email. Messages you receive in your email will tell you to visit the NextMD website where you can log into your Portal to view messages. You can visit the Portal website at www.nextmd.com, most browsers like Internet Explorer, Mozilla Firefox, and Google Chrome work with the Portal website. You will need Adobe Reader which is a free program to view certain items like letters, or lab documents that are sent to you through the Portal. Please call the front desk or speak with your provider's

team at your next appointment to get signed up!

There is some exciting news happening in Dental. We are now pleased to offer family scheduling which means that families wishing to coordinate dental appointments for multiple family members on the same day may do so. Dr. Wilkens and Dr. Dryden have designated appointment times built into their daily schedules to care for children and teens, in addition to our normal family care practice. Some simple rules apply. Please do not hesitate to request family scheduling in advance for your next appointment.

Additional exciting news in Dental is our focus on achieving a lifetime of healthy smiles which begin early in a child's development. To help our kids experience positive dental visits, we are happy to add some rather awesome new technology to the Dental department. Movie Vision Goggles are now available

to captivate their attention during more extensive dental treatment which we hope will create positive memories of their dental visit and going to the dentist in general! Kids may choose one of our movies or they can bring one from home. Contact dental for more details. Mark your calendars for several programs that will happen in November as follows:

- Flu Vaccine Clinic, November 5th at the Wellness Center, 8:30-11am
- Lentil Cook-Off, November 19th at the Wellness Center, 8-9am drop off and Noon-1pm open to the public for sampling
- Flu Vaccine Clinic, November 19th at the Wellness Center, Noon-1pm
- Great American SmokeOut, November 20th-encourages people to stop smoking for

one day

- Smoked Turkey Trot Fun Run, November 22nd at the Wellness Center, 10am

As a reminder BMWC has its very own informative "Medical Advice Hour" on KWIS Radio called Uchqhes Live! meaning "We are Well". Please join a different provider or guest from noon until 1pm every Friday on 88.3 discussing various health topics and answering questions from our listeners. Please send your questions to us at uchqhes@gmail.com or visit us on facebook page Uchqhes.

As the Thanksgiving holiday is upon us we are truly blessed with abundance and want to wish everyone a wonderful celebration of thanks. As always, 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

PTSD: pt A

Submitted by: Wilma Bob

Part Two: A Trauma-Informed Approach

What do we mean by a Trauma-informed Approach? The Three R's

A trauma-informed approach refers to how a program, agency, organization, or community thinks about and responds to those who have experienced or may be at risk for experiencing trauma; it refers to a change in the organizational culture. In

this approach, all components of the organization incorporate a thorough understanding of the prevalence and impact of trauma, the role that trauma plays, and the complex and varied paths in which people recover and heal from trauma. A trauma-informed approach is designed to avoid re-traumatizing those who seek assistance, to focus on "safety first" and a commitment to "do no harm," and to facilitate participation and meaningful involvement of consumers and families, and trauma survivors in the planning of services and programs. It also requires, to

the extent possible, closely knit collaborative relationships with other public sector service systems (Harris and Falot, 2001)¹.

A definition of trauma-informed approach incorporates three key elements: (1) realizing the prevalence of trauma; (2) recognizing how trauma affects all individuals involved with the program, organization, or system, including its own workforce; and (3) responding by putting this knowledge into practice.

A program, organization, or system that is trauma-informed realizes the widespread impact of trauma and understands potential paths for healing; recognizes the signs and symptoms of trauma in staff, clients, and others involved with the system; and responds

by fully integrating knowledge about trauma into policies, procedures, practices, and settings.

In a trauma-informed approach, all people at all levels of the organization or system have a basic realization about trauma and understand how trauma can affect families, groups, organizations, and communities as well as individuals. There is an understanding that trauma plays a role in mental and substance use disorders and should be systematically addressed in treatment and recovery settings. Similarly, there is a realization that trauma is not confined to the behavioral health specialty service sector, but is integral to other systems (e.g., child welfare, criminal justice, primary health care, peer-run and community organizations)

and often a barrier to effective outcomes in those systems as well.

People in the organization or system are also able to recognize the signs of trauma. These signs may be gender, age, or setting-specific and may be manifest by individuals seeking or providing services in these settings. Trauma screening and assessment procedures assist in the recognition of trauma. Staff recognizes how organizational practices may trigger painful memories and retraumatize people with trauma histories. For example, they recognize that using restraints on a person who has been sexually abused or placing a child who has been neglected and abandoned in a seclusion room may be retraumatizing and interfere with healing and recovery.



BE PART OF THE SOLUTION
ANTI-BULLYING SCHOOL PERSONNEL/COMMUNITY COLLABORATIVE MEETING

Join us
Phase III
Implementation Plan

November 5, 2014
4:00 PM – 6:30 PM
Wellness Center
Conference rooms
Meal Provided

Bullying is a community issue. Phase III is the implementation of the plan to address the bullying in our schools and community. Parents, grandparents, & community members are encouraged to attend. Laura Laumatia, LoVina Louie, and Bobbie White, with the "One Sky tehknwasqit team", will be facilitating. For more information, call Judi Sharrett at 208-686-1621 or Bernie LaSarte at 208-686-0601.






Native Vote

Every Vote Counts

~Cradleboard News~
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Jareth Cohen Lee Fletcher was born on August 14, 2014 at 1:10 pm at Deaconess Medical Center in Spokane, WA to Jennifer and Josh Fletcher. At birth he weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces and was 19.5 inches long. Jareth joins big brother Jaxson (4 years old) . His maternal grandparents are Kae Mae Lowley of Plummer, Idaho and Jim DeGraffenreid of Seven Bays, WA. His maternal great-grandmother is Irene Lowley of Worley, ID. His paternal grandparents are Laurie Curry of Reno, NV and Bob Curry of Kendrick, ID. He joins mom, dad and big brother at their home in Fairfield, WA.

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Brynlie Marie Chappell born September 21st 2014 at 9:57 PM 7.1 lbs and 19.5 in long born at Pullman Regional Parents Charles Chappell and KaeCie Lowley of Farmington Wa. Maternal grandparents Raymond Lowley of Postfalls and Diana Lowley of Farmington Wa Paternal grandparents Rick and Dawna Chappell of Oakesdale Wa.

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Survival surveys are nearly complete in areas planted in the last 2 years, plus 5th year stocking surveys in areas planted in 2010.

Forest Inventory

As the field season draws to a close, the top priority will be completing the Forest Inventory Analysis report in November. This will provide a basis for decisions about the volume of timber that

can be sustainably harvested each year, also called the annual allowable cut (AAC). We continue to add stand examinations to our stand inventory database to improve our volume estimates and planning capability. This data will contribute to appraisals for the allotment land buyback program and future management decisions on the forest and stand silviculture.

Fuels Program

The Fuels Crew has been

busy this month planning and site prepping prescribed burn units on high and low elevation areas. The higher elevation areas are located in the Eagle Peak area on the northeast corner of the reservation. There are 5 burn blocks that total an estimated 123 burnable acres. This fall we burned 4 of those units that totaled approximately 117 acres. The lower elevation areas are located near Worley. There will be 2 blocks that total an estimated 70 burnable

acres. We burned 1 unit with approximately 18 acres. We tried to burn the second unit, but the conditions were too wet. These areas were high priority to burn the activity fuels from timber sales for site preparation to plant seedlings. Currently, we are in monitoring mode and all of our burn units are in patrol status until there are no visible flames and smoke. This year, we were able to host the Spokane and Nez Perce Tribes to help out with our

prescribed burning operations. Their support, help, and expertise were advantageous towards successfully and safely assisting our prescribed burning operations. Once we get a wetting rain, we will be looking to pile burn throughout the reservation. 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.

Candidates: Cont. from pg. 6

claims filed on behalf of the Tribe.

As we spoke before – my interest is that all residents of Idaho receive fair and equitable treatment in any water adjudication.

6. Please add any comments regarding important issues that you feel were not addressed in this survey. I regard the CDA Reservation as an independent nation – as part of the reservation lies within Kootenai County boundaries I'm sure that we will be working together on various issues.

and a doctorate in educational leadership, I have spent over 40 years in education in Idaho spanning from the classroom to Chief Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction for Dr. Marilyn Howard.

As I travel the state I am often asked why I'm running for State Superintendent when there is so much work to be done. Part of it is paying it back. My husband Ross and I are both products of Idaho's public schools. With that preparation and a lot of hard work, the American dream came true for us right here in Idaho in ways we never could have imagined. The other part paying it forward: my grandchildren now go to school here in Idaho and I want them to have the same opportunities that Ross and I had and that our children had-that in fact *all* children should have.

2. What experience have you had working with Indian Tribes or on Indian related issues?

Having worked for both

the Governor's Office and the Department of Education, I have significant experience working with Indian Tribes and on Indian issues as they relate to childcare and education. As Superintendent of Public Instruction, I envision both working collaboratively with Idaho's tribal communities and having a person at the Department of Education dedicated to working on Indian education issues.

3. What is your position on the Coeur d'Alene Casino and its impact on the region?

As the second largest employer in North Idaho, the Coeur d'Alene Tribe-particularly the casino-has a huge, positive impact on the region. In addition to increasing tourism

and providing both tribal and non-tribal members with a living wage and opportunities for career advancement, I particularly appreciate the Tribe's dedication to education as demonstrated through their contributions to Idaho's public schools and the requirement that employees of the

Tribe graduate from high school as a condition for employment.

4. What are some important issues you see facing Tribes in Idaho and around the country and how would you address these issues?

In the area of education, the issues affecting Tribes in Idaho are similar to that of many of our other rural communities: issues like poverty, substance abuse, teen pregnancy, and dropout and go-on rates.

I believe, working in partnership with tribal leadership, if we can ensure *every* child in Idaho has access to a high-quality education, we increase family involvement, and we take into account cultural considerations, we can graduate students from high school prepared with the knowledge and skills they need to create the future of their choice, earn a living wage, maintain a high-quality of life, and break the cycle of poverty in their families.

5. Explain your position on Federal Reserved Water

Rights and the water rights claims filed on behalf of the Tribe.

I have no position on Federal Reserved Water Rights and the water rights claims filed on behalf of the Tribe .

Like Chairman Allan, I have an open door policy. If, as Superintendent of Public Instruction, I am ever in a position to advocate or act on this or any other issue that was of particular interest to the Tribe, I would only do so after consultation with tribal leadership.

6. Please add any comments regarding important issues that you feel were not addressed in this survey.

As Superintendent of Public Instruction, I look forward to working with Coeur d'Alene Tribal Leadership to ensure *all* children have access to a high-quality education that gives the knowledge and skills they need to create the future of their choice.



Jana Jones
Superintendent of Public Instruction

1. Briefly describe your qualifications for this office and why you are running.

With bachelors and masters degrees in special education

Notice to creditors

Susan M. Sam has been appointed Personal Representative for the Estate of NILLIE VERONICA SILAS MICHAEL by the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Court of the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation, Plummer, Idaho.

All creditors having claims against the deceased, NELLIE VERONICA MICHAEL, are to serve such claims upon the Personal Representative and to file them with the Clerk of the Tribal Court within (2) months from the date of first publication of this notice which is Oct. 1, 2014.

The Personal Representative may be

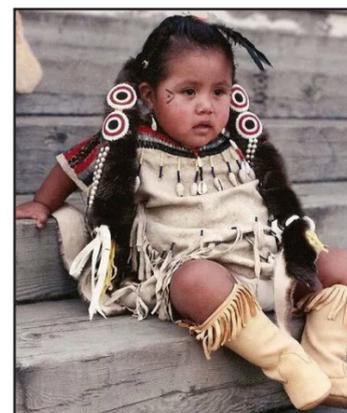
served by mailing copies of the claims to Susan M. Sam, 9717 West E Street Worley, Idaho 83876. Copies of the claims may be filed with the court by mailing copies to: Clerk of Court Coeur d'Alene Justice Center P.O. Box 408 Plummer, Idaho 83851.

Lavinia Felsman

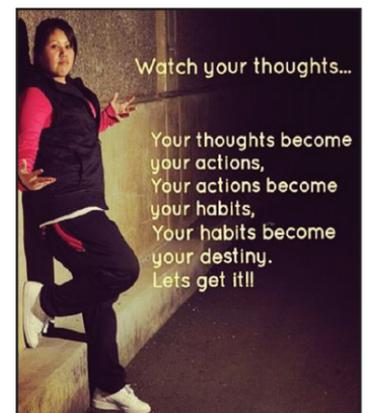
LEGAL NOTICE: The family of Lavinia Felsman is in the process of closing her estate. We know of no debt being owed by Lavinia Felsman at this time. If Lavinia Felsman did in fact have any debt, we are asking that you notify either Coeur d'Alene Tribal Court or Jeanine Seyler in writing. Jeanine Seyler's address is PO Box 222 DeSmet, Idaho 83824. Thank you.



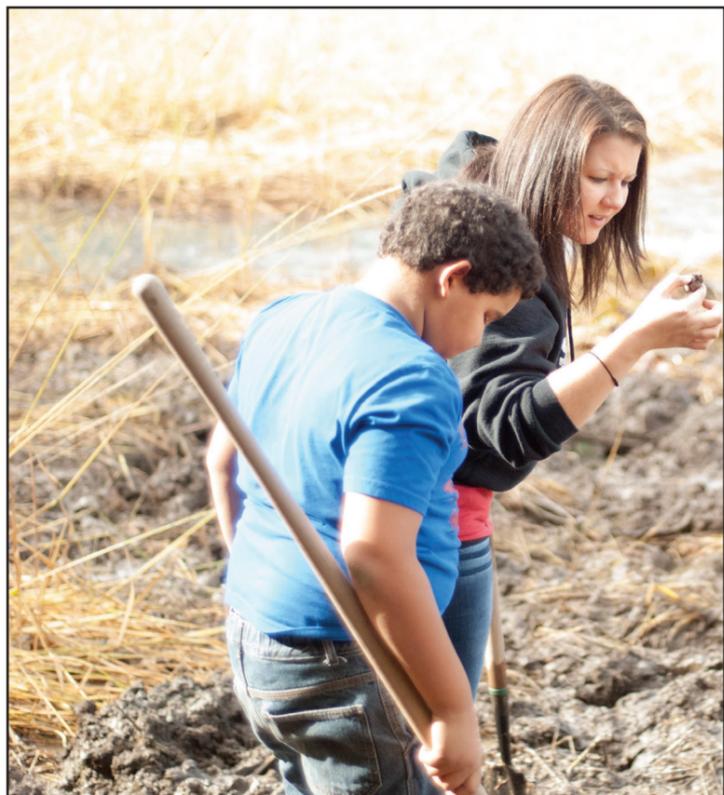
Happy 10th Birthday on November 2nd to my son Deon Jr. Love mom, dad, sisters , brother and family.



Want to Give my Cheyenne Auntum Meshell aBIG BIRTHDAY HALLUR November 20, Happy 26th



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