



Tribes Land Buy Back program seeks consolidate fractioned trust lands on the reservation.

Land Buy-Back Program update for Trust Land owners

In late Spring, the Coeur d'Alene Tribe was awarded \$4.1 million of Land Buy-Back Program funds to purchase fractionated trust lands specifically within the Coeur d'Alene Reservation. In June, Tribal staff kicked-off the local Buy-Back Program by hosting a series of meetings to inform landowners about the Land Buy-Back Program and to make sure landowners had their proper contact information on file. Landowners whose current contact information is not on file run the risk of not receiving a Land Buy-Back offer packet. The reason for this is that offers are made through the mail and are sent to the most recent address on file. If a landowner's current address is not on file, it may be sent to an old address

and the landowner may not receive it.

During the Summer, Tribal staff traveled to regional powwows to inform off-reservation landowners of the Tribe's Land Buy-Back Program. Staff also sent out multiple mailings of postcards to landowners. Tribal staff has been working tediously to contact the landowners whose postcards were deemed undeliverable.

If you know you are an owner of trust land on the Coeur d'Alene Reservation and did not receive a post card at any time throughout the Summer, please call Tribal staff at 208-686-5123 to verify that your current address is on file. If you are unsure if you own an interest in a piece of trust land, please call Tribal

staff at the above-referenced number, or email your question to buyback@cdatribe-nsn.gov. Tribal staff is continuing to verify landowner contact information, as well as answer

any questions landowners may have.

Once offer packets are mailed to landowners, Tribal staff plans to schedule meetings to assist owners with properly

completing the enclosed paperwork. Landowners will also be able to bring the paperwork in to the Tribe's Land Services Program office to receive assistance.



Land Buy-Back Program Facts

The Land Buy-Back Program allows the Tribe to purchase trust lands owned by multiple individuals and turn it into ownership of the Tribe. The land is sold for Fair-Market Value, which is determined by an appraisal from a licensed appraiser. All sales are voluntary and owners can sell one, none, or all of their trust land holdings.

Please contact Tribal staff at 208-686-5123 for further details.

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~ Tribal Council Business ~

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Tribal Resolutions

- 122 (14)** Approved Executive Operations-ATNI 2014 Conference Wild Horse Resort and Casino Pendleton Oregon September 22, 2014 through September 25, 2014 4 for 0 against o abstain 2 out.
- 123 (14)** Approved Law and Order Tax Commission-Amend Tribal Code, Chapter 24 Tobacco and Liquor 6 for 0 against
- 124 (14)** Approved Natural Resources Department Forestry Program-Spot Herbicide Spraying 6 for 0 against
- 125 (14)** Approved Natural Resources Department Fisheries

- Program-USFWS Tribal Wildlife Grant Coeur d'Alene Lake Predator Removal 6 for 0 against
- 127 (14)** Approved Human Resources Department-Medical/Dental/Vision Third Party Administration Healthcare Management Administrators Inc.6 for 0 against
- 128 (14)** Approved Executive Operations-Investment of Medical Trust Reserves 6 for 0 against
- 130 (14)** Approved Executive Operations-2014 ATNI Fall Annual Conference Sponsorship 6 for 0 against

Coeur d'Alene Tribal Code ammendmants

MEMO

To: Holders of Coeur d'Alene Tribe Code Books and Tribal employees who receive e-mail at *cdatribe-nsn.gov*.

From: Cheryl Campbell, Administrative Assistant to Coeur d'Alene Tribes In-House Legal Counsel. (@: 686-6116)

Re: Amendments to Coeur d'Alene Tribal Code. (Law and Order Code)

Date: September 8, 2014

Amendment to the Tribal Code passed by resolution by the Tribal Council on **September 4, 2014**. You can print new pages for your Code Book and access the entire Tribal Code on the Tribal Internal Website, Tribal Code icon. If you have problems accessing and printing from the internal network, let me know and I will send the new pages to you.

cartons in a single transaction. Failure to comply with this provision shall be grounds for the revocation of a Tobacco Outlet license.

24-12.01 Records to be Kept

(a) Each Tobacco Distributor shall maintain an updated report of the number of Tribal Stamps in the Distributor's possession and shall send this report to the Tribal Tax Commission by the tenth day of every month.

(b) Each Tobacco Distributor shall Insert: submit periodic report in the manner and on the form prescribed by the Coeur d'Alene Tax Commission. The information in the report shall be itemized to clearly disclose cigarette brands and quantities that were ~~Strike: maintain a monthly report of the names, addresses, and quantities of~~ cigarettes sold to each licensed Tobacco Outlet, ~~Strike: which~~ Insert: This report is due by the tenth day of every month to the Tribal Tax Commission.

Insert: (c) Tribal Distributors shall submit a report of all unstamped cigarettes that were delivered to each facility. This report should include the packing slip of the orders which should show the quantity of cigarettes/brands that were shipped. This report should be submitted at the same time of the monthly report which is due on the tenth day of every month.

24-17.01 Audit and Inspection; Payment of Tax

All of the books and other business records of the Tobacco or Liquor Outlet shall be available for inspection and audit by the Tribal Council, the Tribal Tax Commission, or its authorized representative at any reasonable time.

The Excise Tax for the sale of liquor products owed the Tribe shall be remitted to the Tribal ~~Strike: Finance~~ Insert: Revenue Administrator Tax Commission Office by the Liquor Outlets along with copies of purchase invoices by the 10th day of each month. It is the responsibility of the operator to provide the Finance Office with the actual copies.

The Excise Tax owed the Tribe for the sale of cigarettes shall be remitted to the entity which is responsible for the tax stamping of cigarette packages prior to their sale by licensed Tobacco Outlets. Said entity shall remit to the Tribal ~~Strike: Finance~~ Insert: Revenue Administrator Tax Commission Office, by no later than the 10th day of each month for the previous month's sales, the amount of tax set by this chapter for every package of cigarettes sold by that entity to licensed Tobacco Outlets on the Coeur d'Alene Reservation. The entity responsible for stamping cigarette packages with the Coeur d'Alene Tribal tax stamp shall provide in addition to the tax revenues remitted to the Tribe, all records of all sales of cigarettes to licensed tobacco outlets on the Coeur d'Alene Reservation, and all records of all sales of cigarettes to persons who are required to be licensed by this chapter.

A quarterly report of the activity and taxes collected will be provided to the Tribal Council by the ~~Strike: Finance~~ Insert: Revenue Administrator Tax Commission Director or designee.

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

IN THE TRIBAL COURT 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.

ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION TCSP 14-0380/tl

Based upon the court's consideration of the Petitioner's Motion and Affidavit for Service by Publication, and the court having reviewed the pleadings and documents in this matter,

NOW, THEREFORE, the Court finds that a Notice of Hearing and Summons shall be made by this Court authorizing and directing the service of Summons upon this Respondent by publication of Notice and Summons in the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's Council Fires newspaper, the paper most likely to give notice of the Respondent, to be published at least once a month for the full period of two (2) consecutive months. The publication shall be in conformance with and in similar form as the pleading submitted herewith. An Affidavit of Publication shall be forwarded to the above-entitled court at the end of the required publication period.

SO ORDERED
Dated this 9th day of September, 2014, Presented by:
ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION - 1

Pursuant to CD'A Resolution 123(2014) WHEREAS, it is in the best interest of the Tribe, **That the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Council hereby amends Tribal Code Chapter 24, Tobacco and Liquor, Sections 24-5.01, 24-12.01 and 24-17.01 to be amended as follows:**

Section: 24-5.01 Application for Tobacco or Liquor Outlet License
(Paragraph 6)

As a condition of receiving a license, Tobacco Outlet owners shall warrant that they will report to the Tribe's ~~Strike: Finance~~ Insert: Revenue Administrator Tax Commission Department, by no later than the 10th day of every month, all purchases of cigarettes made by the Tobacco Outlet during the previous month. Tobacco Outlet owners also shall warrant that they will report the names, addresses, and phone numbers of the persons or entities who have purchased cigarettes during that month in volumes of more than 50

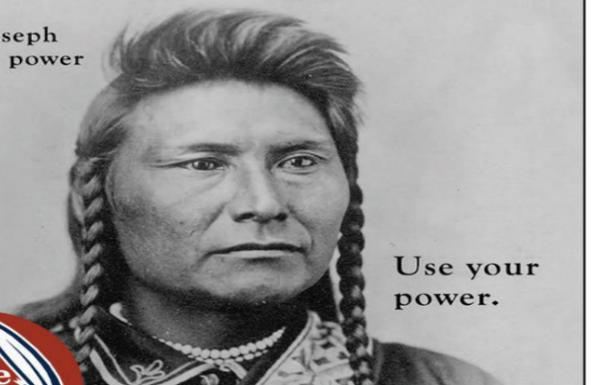
Monthly deadlines for Council Fires

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.

Chief Joseph used his power to lead.



Use your power.



2.7 Million Indians Can Make A Difference!

~ Chairman's Corner ~

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Fall is here in full swing. I love the heat of summer, but autumn colors always bring beauty to the landscape. This has been a busy month and there have been a lot of questions regarding poker at the Casino. The Tribal Council has been forced to make some difficult decisions after the District Court's ruling against us in the lawsuit. We have always felt we have the law on our side in our fight to offer poker which is why we decided to appeal to the Ninth Circuit, but we have

to keep the big picture in mind and not jeopardize the entire gaming facility while we wait on the appeal. The state's hypocrisy with this poker issue is unbelievable and it seems like some of Idaho's politicians are really declaring war on the Tribe. This is why I think it is important to mention the election stuff for the second month in a row. As Indian people, I know it can be hard to feel like it's our election, but the people who are running for office will have the ability to affect us, both

positively and negatively through the decisions they make once they are elected. Poker is a great example of how certain elected officials have made decisions that greatly impact the Tribe. This election is a big deal to our Tribe and we have to make sure that our Coeur d'Alene people are getting out and making their voices heard. At a more local level, we also have certain elected officials who are supposed to represent us but instead work actively against many

things the Tribe is trying to achieve. Whether they choose to fight us on gaming and tax issues or on water rights and law enforcement matters, we often find ourselves on the opposite side of these issues with those elected officials. But it doesn't need to be that way- we can change that. We are in the position to be able to have a say over who we have representing us in local government, state government and in the federal government. In other states in previous years, Tribes have flexed their collective muscles, gone out to vote in large numbers, and made it possible for candidates supported by Indian Country to win, in some cases by very small margins. For example, in North Dakota in 2012, Senator Heidi Heitkamp won her election by 1%. Senator Heitkamp acknowledged that her only road to election was through Indian Country and it was only because of the support of the Native vote that she was able to win. Closer to home, in Montana, the Native vote is widely credited for Senator John Tester's election in 2006 and again in 2012. This year, we have our own Paulette Jordan making another run for Idaho State House of Representatives, Seat 5A. You'll recall that

Paulette ran a close race two years ago and barely lost by just a little more than 100 votes. If she is elected, she will be much better suited to represent our interests as a Tribe, which is exactly why we need to get out and make our voices heard. By the time you read this, we will have held two voter registration dinners and we have a third dinner scheduled for October 7, from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the Longhouse in Worley. If you come, you can register to vote, ask questions about the election and the candidates, request an absentee ballot if you'd prefer to vote from the comfort of your own home, or if you have already requested an absentee ballot, you can ask us questions about the ballot or how to fill it out. And if making a difference in the upcoming election isn't enough incentive to participate, we'll you dinner if you register to vote or request an absentee ballot on October 7. Natives vote at much lower rates than the rest of the country, and it's time that we changed that. We need to get out and vote to send a message to our elected officials: We are Coeur d'Alene and we vote.

Chief Allan

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>tse chsq'it</i>	SATURDAY <i>chji'i'</i>
			1	2 <i>Tribal Elders Luncheon @ CDA Casino Beading Group @ WC 12-1 PM and 4-5 PM LSHS VB @ Home</i>	3 <i>LSHS FB @ Home</i>	4 <i>Lakeside Athletic Auction @ CDA Casino LSHS VB Tourney @ Potlach</i>
5	6	7 <i>Natural Resource Committee Mtg. 9 am Culture Committee Mtg. 1 pm LSHS VB @ Clarkfork</i>	8 <i>LSMS VB @ Clarkfork LSMS FB @ Clarkfork</i>	9 <i>Beading Group @ WC 12-1 PM and 4-5 PM</i>	10 <i>LSHS FB @ Mullan</i>	11
12	13 <i>LSMS VB @ Home LSMS FB @ Home</i>	14 <i>LSHS VB @ Home</i>	15 <i>LSMS VB @ Mullan</i>	16 <i>Beading Group @ WC 12-1 PM and 4-5 PM LSHS VB Vs. CDA Charter @ CDA Holy Family</i>	17 <i>LSHS FB @ Home</i>	18
19	20 <i>LSMS VB @ Home</i>	21 <i>Council Fires Submission Deadline</i>	22 <i>LSMS VB @ Wallace LSMS FB @ Wallace</i>	23 <i>Beading Group @ WC 12-1 PM and 4-5 PM</i>	24 <i>WATER POTATO DAY LSHS FB @ Home</i>	25
26	27	28	29	30 <i>Beading Group @ WC 12-1 PM and 4-5 PM</i>	31 <i>Halloween</i>	

~ Community Announcements ~ s n w i' m

COEUR D'ALENE TRIBAL SCHOOL AYP STATUS: "YES"



Submitted by Eric Kendra, Superintendent Tribal School: Back Row left to right: Nakisa Arthur, Valdena Matt, Dauntai Allen, Aaliyah Shot With Arrow, Sam Sutherland, Christopher Matt, Judy Gaze, Amya Sines, Tara Allen, Riley Callahan; Bottom Row Left to Right: Ann Matt, Mariah Pluff, Kylee Shot With Arrow, Asencio Matt, Justina Crane-Whistocken, Cecile Hendrickx, Timara Faber, Brutis SiJohn.

We at the COEUR D'ALENE TRIBAL SCHOOL recently received an official letter informing us of the Bureau of Indian Education's awarding of Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP) for the School Year 2013-2014! Congratulations to all the students for their outstanding performance on their standardized testing and their hard work in the classrooms! Along with the students, we would like to congratulate the parents and guardians and outstanding teachers/staff supporting the success of our students. We will be working hard to maintain this status this school year – keep up the great work students!

Other news and activities:

CAMP LARSON – The middle school students recently spent three days at Camp Larson. Their days comprised cultural learning from different tribal departments, games, and fun team building activities. A big thanks to those that organized this special trip: Mr. Donavon Chase, Principal; Teachers: Diana Lowley, Heidi Broenneke, Wendy Babb, Sean Burk, and all the others involved, as well as, our guest presenters and Elders from the Tribe!

OPEN HOUSE – The annual Open House is on the planning book for September 23rd, 2014.

If this reaches you beyond that date, we would welcome anyone to visit campus at your earliest convenience, please contact the main office to arrange this.

SPORTS – The Girls Volleyball and Boys and Girls Cross Country seasons are now underway. The girls volleyball coach is Heidi Broenneke and the cross country coach is Brian Reathaford. Both coaches have begun practice at the school and matches and meets are being scheduled. We encourage families and friends to attain a schedule from the school and come out and support the EAGLES at their home games!

On behalf of the teachers, staff,

and the school community, we would like to again congratulate the students for their outstanding progress and achievement on standardized testing – earning AYP status! We are encouraged and excited for another outstanding year filled with much learning and fun activities. We would also like to thank the Tribal Council and School Board for their ongoing support and encouragement towards the success of our student body.

Sincerely,
Eric Kendra, Superintendent
Donavon Chase, Principal/IT

mining pollution, changes to its natural cycles from the Post Falls Dam, and land use practices around the watershed, through lawsuits and court cases, the Tribe has fought for funds and legal means to protect and restore the lake and its tributaries.

In 2009, Chairman Allan co-signed the Coeur d'Alene Lake Management Plan with Governor Butch Otter, establishing a long term plan to address the harm done by mining waste that made its way into the lake over many decades from upstream mines. The Lake Management Department, the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, and their partners have been conducting extensive scientific studies, working with the public to promote understanding of the complex issues in the lake, and looking for opportunities to diminish the amount of pollutants entering the lake's waters.

After five years of work, it is time for an update on what has been done, and what we must do to continue to protect and preserve the health of Coeur d'Alene. We are hosting an "Our Gem" Coeur d'Alene Lake Symposium to invite you and community members across the region to hear what we have learned, and more importantly, to hear your voices in how we all can work together in coming years. In order to ensure that the lake remains the, "sq'eqhq'eqhtet," or the keepsake, of this community, our community must understand both threats to its health, and how our families and communities can help in restoring its waters.

The symposium will take place at the Coeur d'Alene Resort on November 18, 2014, and will begin at 8:30 a.m. A \$15 registration will include breakfast and lunch. Registration is online at www.spokaneriver.net. Please call 667-5772 if you have any questions. More information on Coeur d'Alene Lake and the Lake Management Plan can be found at www.ourgem.org. We look forward to seeing you there!



Chatq'ele' 
sq'eqhq'eqhtet
www.OurGem.org

What's the Health of Your Lake?

As summer winds down and the cool weather begins, we look back on another season of memories made in the lake, swimming, fishing, boating, and enjoying the beauty of Coeur d'Alene Lake—the lake that the Tribe has fought countless battles to protect. Chatq'ele', "The Lake," is the treasure of this community, and a gem that has sustained the Coeur d'Alene Tribal people for millennia. Though the lake has been impaired by

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*Includes dinner

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For More Information

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Breast Cancer Awareness Month

MAMMOGRAMS
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~ Health News ~

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(Above) Cheryl Weixel, Eva Windlin-Jansen, Jyl Gardipe, Debbie Groom participate in the Sizzlin' Summer Series. (Below) Participants and staff enjoy BBQ and refreshments.

SIZZLIN' SUMMER SERIES

2014 BMWC 5km/2km Fun Run/Walk series

Over the past few weeks the Wellness Center staff has been working hard to come up with new ideas designed to get and/or keep our community excited about physical activity. As a result, we were able to come up with several new programs and events that we are very excited about and that will be coming your way throughout the next year. The first event, which has already been implemented, is the "Sizzlin' Summer Series."

The "Sizzlin' Summer Series" is a series of group run/walks that were held over a three week period in August and took place in three different communities, Desmet, Worley and Plummer. By having one run/walk located in each community we felt it would

make it possible for most community members to participate in at least one run.

Although we didn't have a lot of time to plan for this first event we did manage to pull it together and we believe everyone who participated had a lot of fun.

The first run/walk was held in Desmet with 22 staff and community members taking part. Participants were able to choose between a one mile walk and a two mile run with ice cold refreshments offered at the finish line!

The following week we had 29 participants in the Worley run/walk. This one was a little longer with a one mile walk or a 5km run. The weather was perfect and everyone had a good time. Again, ice cold

refreshments at the finish line!

The third and last week of the "2014 Sizzlin' Summer Series" was finished up in Plummer with 25 staff and community members taking part. Our series grand finale at the Wellness Center included a BBQ prepared by none other than our own Andy Kitt, ice cold refreshments (of course) and lots of good conversation!

Lim Lemtsh to everyone who participated. If you have ideas that might make the Series better next year we'd be happy to hear them.

We hope everyone had as much fun as we did!

Sincerely,

Your Wellness Center Staff



Benewah Medical & Wellness Center News and Update

Ah, qhest!

Each year in October we begin anew with the start of our Fiscal Year, in this case FY15. It's hard to believe another program year has passed especially since we have now been in our new facility exactly two years. It has certainly been an eventful year always with ups and downs but with enthusiasm to forge ahead to continue our goals of excellence and service in all that we do. Recently we completed our annual strategic planning process with the Health Board and management team. It was productive, inspiring and positive knowing we have a collective coordinated vision and guide from which to progress. This year we decided to concentrate our efforts on fewer initiatives over two years in order to truly do them well without self-imposed deadlines. Time gives us the opportunity for flexibility when unexpected issues arise that need immediate attention that impacts the organization. It's more important to reach the goal, do it well and accomplish meaningful outcomes that strengthen our service to our patients, clients and members. Some of our key initiatives include the following: recruitment and retention of all direct service staff-medical, dental and counseling services; staff cultural awareness/sensitivity/tribal knowledge; customer service/patient relations; Phase V planning and implementation; and quality of care. There are many activities and tasks associated with each of these key initiatives; there are also several other important projects and programs that will continue operationally and some that will be new. The Strategic Plan serves as our overall guide for the next two years and we are moving forward to make these things happen.

As an update on our pilot project, Tribal Premium Sponsorship Program, to pay health insurance premiums for tribal members who qualify for health insurance in the state marketplace, we now have approximately 60 participants who now receive health insurance as a result of this program. The most recent *monthly* premium we pay for their health insurance is \$9,427 or \$157 per person per month. The amount we save in health care costs for this group is substantial because of having insurance coverage. This is why we are able to stretch our contract health dollars that result in more services being covered at less cost. This is exactly the intent we hoped for when the program was launched. The tribe is rewarded because it gives us additional funding to put back into the program for services; all a win/win. In addition, we are finding more and more tribal members who qualify for Medicaid and may have had some other insurance coverage previously unknown to

us. This too stretches our dollars and preserves the programs/services that we offer and helps us to move forward with planning for future services. As a reminder, please contact Molly Schnebly and/or Eva Davison or Contract Health staff that will gladly answer questions, assist with sign ups and help as needed.

As part of our overall outreach and enrollment efforts, please note the next event is the Medicare Open Enrollment and Special Enrollment under the Affordable Care Act, on October 15 at the Wellness Center, 9am – 6pm. Staff will be present to assist with questions, sign ups, etc. Please contact Eva or Molly for further information.

Mark your calendars for several other programs that will happen in October as follows:

- Wellness Series on October 7th and 21st from 5-6pm at the Wellness Center. Free classes are offered to learn healthy eating, watch food demos and taste food samples, all taught by U. of Idaho Dietetic students. Contact Brenna VanDalsen at 686-1767 to RSVP or for more information.
- Party in Pink Zumbathon at the Wellness Center 10am-Noon and Aqua Zumba 9-10am
- Free flu shot clinic will be held at the BMC lobby 2-5pm
- 'Running Scared' Fun Run at the Wellness Center-an announcement will be forthcoming as to the time this begins for enrollment

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. In September we had Nichole Vetter, Nurse Practitioner discussing asthma, Susan Hildebrandt, Nurse Practitioner talking about various rashes that are seen in children and the pharmacy answering medication questions. October will feature Dr. Beck, Susan Hildebrandt, Nichole Vetter, Dr. Rush and physical therapy discussing a different topic each week. Please send your questions to us at uchqhes@gmail.com or visit us on facebook page Uchqhes.

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

Birthday's, Announcements and Congratulations



Happy Birthday to Wendell Matt. We love you Papa! Love Eileen, Roberta, Michael, Christopher, John Jr, Jayden, and Maleah.



I would like to send birthday wishes to Joel Pierce, Happy 27th Birthday Joel Pierce, on October 26th, we are wishing you all the best in the world, you're a kind, caring, compassionate young man and we only want the best out of life for you. You enjoy and cherish each day with a smile on your face, you are well loved! Happy Birthday Joel from your family who loves and cares for you immensely!



"The Coeur d'Alene Tribe's oldest member Cecilia Payne, who grew up speaking the Coeur d'Alene Language, keeping the traditions of her people alive, will turn 102-years-old this December. However, since inclement weather is to be expected then, we will celebrate her birthday in advance on Saturday, October 11 beginning at 2:00pm at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Worley. We will begin with a Catholic Mass at 2:00pm at St. Michael's Church followed by a birthday diner at the Worley Longhouse. (St. Michael's Church

is just a block down from where Cecilia still lives by herself, assisted by her son Delbert and daughter-in-law Vaeva.) Cecilia's 94-year-old (and youngest) cousin Felix Aripa will also be at the celebration to give some history on her life.

Please join us in honoring this devout tribal member. Please call the Sacred Heart Mission at (208)274-5871 to let us know if you will be attending so that we may get a head count for dinner. GIFTS ARE NOT NECESSARY."



Happy 8th Birthday John-John (Babyson) we love you lots and are so proud of you! Good Luck on your Division Finals. Love, Mom, Christopher, Jayden, Maleah, Michael, Granny, and Papa.

Hey Tribal Members! Alcadio and Norma Yuriar want to share the great news of their new arrival Ruby A. Yuriar. Ruby was born at the Methodist Hospital in Sacramento, CA on August 1st, 2014. Ruby joins her Big brother Angel A. Yuriar. Maternal grandparents are Ramon and Rosemary Yuriar of Sacramento, CA. Paternal grandparents are Ignacio and Norma Martinez also from Sacramento, CA.

I want to say what a blessing it is to have "Grand Kids", Norma; I want you to have six more :) Love to All My Kids and All my Grand Kids! Rosemary J. Yuriar -Tribal member



Congrats to my brother Alfredo Garcia (Cheeno) for filling his moose tag on 9/7/2014. We are all so proud of the young man that you are becoming and keep up the good work!! Love Maria

Good morning everyone, In the 2015 Tribal Calendar, the Chairman would like to feature families with 4 or 5 generations living. We're going to give it a try if we have enough people - If you have 4 or 5 generations in your family and want to be included in the calendar, please contact Vernie Johnson at vjohnson@cdatribe-nsn.gov by September 30. He'll be taking names to see if we have enough interest to make this happen and if we do, our office will be coordinating the photo shoot in the next month or so.

Thanks!

Heather Keen
Public Relations Director
Coeur d'Alene Tribe
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
HUBERT LEO, has been appointed Personal Representative for the Estate of PATRICK ANTHONY LEO by the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Court of the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation, Plummer, Idaho.

All creditors having claims against the deceased PATRICK ANTHONY LEO, are to serve such claims upon the Personal Representative and to file them with the Clerk of the Tribal Court within two (2) months from the date of the first publication of this notice which is September 10, 2014. The Persona Representative may be served by mailing copies of the claims to him at: Hubert Leo P.O. Box 301 Worley, Idaho 83876.

The third year of One Sky One Earth Food Coalition Farmer's Market wrapped up September 25th. The vendors have formed a warm community meeting every week and would like to express their gratitude to all of the customers and visitors. The vendors had the best year yet with total sales over \$3,000. That is more than last year which was about \$2,000. UI Extension provided a youth activity every week and some healthy sample recipes. Thank you to everyone for supporting this effort. It helps to foster the local economy and local food production. lim lemtsh.

Thank You to the community for the positive energy towards the UI Extension program. I will be moving into the Small Farms Educator position in Latah County/UI Extension. With that role, I will still be supporting the community garden program and One Sky One Earth Food Coalition as time allows. Please feel free to visit me anytime on the 3rd floor of the Federal Building in Moscow. Iris Mayes.

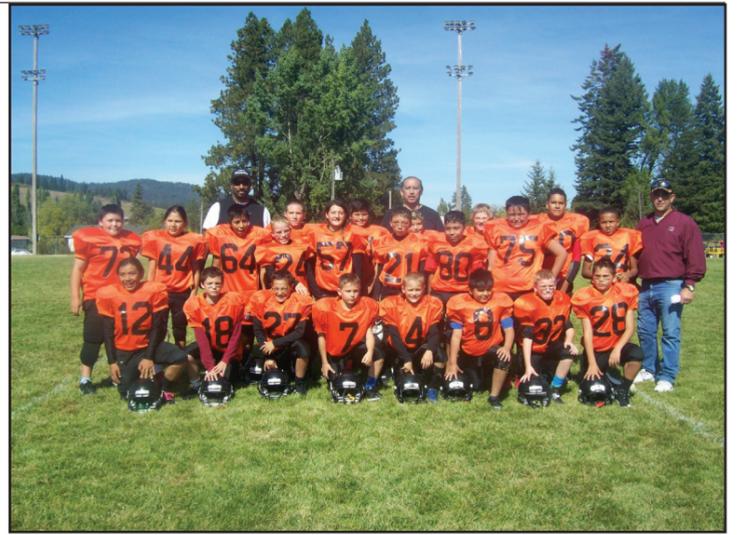


Photo submitted by Roberta Matt
Congratulations to Division 2 Lakeside JR Knights on their win against St. Maries Lumber Jacks 20-10 on Saturday September 13th.



Photo submitted by Roberta Matt
Congratulations to the Division 1 Lakeside JR Knights on their win against the St. Maries Lumber Jacks 25-12 on Saturday September 13th



"TWIST AGAIN"



Coeur d'Alene Tribal Elders Luncheon

Cordially invites all Elders to attend Dinner
Thursday October 02, 2014 - Cd'a Casino/Resort Hotel Event Center - Doors Open at 9:00 a.m. for Registration
Contest: for best 50's outfit, for the Twist

Contact Coeur d'Alene Casino Hotel Reservations to reserve rooms at 1-800-523-2464. Mention "ELDERS DINNER ROOM BLOCK". If rooms not available, overflow will be directed to Coeur d'Alene Inn or Super 8 in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Any questions please contact Jeannie Louie Acting Manager at 208-686-2061 / or Arna Michael Assistant Manager/Events at 208-686-7104/ arnamichael@cdatribe-nsn.gov



FRANCES LEONA GABOURIE
MORNING MIST ...HAYOTAKE WAS-KV

9/29/21 - 10/12/13

MEMORIAL

Saturday October 18, 2014
Rosecreek Longhouse
Worley, Idaho

Lunch and Giveaway
Starting at Noon.

Nellie Veronica Silas Michael April 09, 1943 – June 02, 2014



Nellie, age 71, passed away quietly at Kootenai Medical Center from heart problems.

Nellie was a member of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, and her parents were Marceline Zachary Leo, and Edward Silas of Worley, Idaho. She is a descendant from the big Zachary family of the Coeur d'Alene's that included; Andrew Zachary, Myrtle Quigley, Virginia Delorme, Edith Mahoney, Herman Zachary, Iris Mullen, Leonard Davison. Marceline's great grandfather Zacharias was one of the 3 Coeur d'Alene's who gave their lives at Steptoe Battle. And on her father's side Edward's mother was Nellie Enock, daughter of Chief Enock of the Spokane Tribe.

Nellie joined sister Daisy, then Geraldine in Worley. Later her parents separated. In 1948 a brother was born and was adopted to a nice family, who the sisters met, his name is Tom. Her mom remarried Hubert Sammy Leo. They had three children. Two died in infancy, and in 1952 Nancy Leo Jim was born. She attended the Sister Boarding School in DeSmet where her and her sister Daisy often ran away back to Worley.

In 1958 Nellie married Carl Saxon and made their home in Chicago.

The marriage didn't last long, they divorced and she returned home. In 1962, Nellie married Mitch Michael Jr. They relocated to Los Angeles, where they had their first child, Susan Marie. After a year, they returned to make their first home in Plummer. Susie was then joined by Samuel Edward and sisters Lisa Ann, Marcie Jo, and Mary Christa. The family decided to have their home built on Cave Bay Road in Worley. Nellie and Mitch divorced and remained friends.

In 1988 she met Dave Gardipe. They shared many years together enjoying each other's company, traveling, caring for the grandkids and just having fun. They remained together until his death.

Nellie was blessed with grandchildren and great grandchildren, Susan's 5 children, Christa Jo Enick Howard (4), Michelle Marie Michael (3), (Rozina Mae Enick R.I.P), Silas James Enick (2), and Cashmere Zacharia (1), Lis'a (4), Mitch Curtis Michael (1) Amanda Clairmont-Perez (2) (Lela Morning Star R.I.P (1), Alicia Clairmont-Perez (3). Marcie's 3, Christina Michael (1), Demetria Parra, Jr, (3), Edward Michael, and Mary's (2) Vincent Rae Michael Skenedore (2) and Christian

Leroy Berg (A.K.A Lonely Bird). Through the years Nellie had many who called her mom or auntie. Her home was open to many. Sam Alexander AKA Big Sam her nephew came to stay with her to graduate from Worley, Zetta Matt, Tiny Guy, Bobby, Mary, Prudy, Trina and Sioux were her other kids just to name a few.

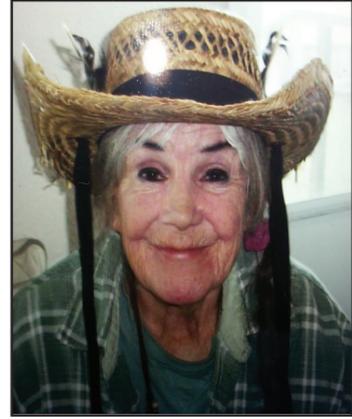
From childhood, friendships developed into sisterhood. Nellie enjoyed traveling to powwows along with her many (sisters) (Allie Hendrickx R.I.P), Geraldine Sherwood, Wanda and (R.I.P. Donna) Matt, Roberta Juneau, the Peone sisters, (R.I.P. Arlee Jean, Bingo SiJohn) Linda Galler and the list goes on... She played in stick game tournaments regularly on with her kids and grandkids, and in 1995 Nellie, Joe, Geri Mullen, and Allie won 1st place at our Coeur d'Alene Casino.

Nellie worked as a teacher's aide for Plummer grade school, the main receptionist for the Tribe, Cut & Sew program, Tribal Farm driving a 13 gear truck, Housekeeper for Tradewinds, her and sisters were called on to cook for dinners and were often complimented on such good dinners, they also played pool together. She leaves behind her kids, grandkids, Uncle Felix Aripa Plummer, ID., Aunt Virginia Zachary DeLorme Plummer, sister Nancy Jim Worley, brother in-law Joe Mullen, goddaughter Josetta SiJohn Plummer.

She is preceded in death by parents Ed and Marceline, sisters; Daisy, Geri, nephews; Richard Mullen and Jay Leo, Niece Missy Mullen, granddaughters; Rozina Enick and Lela (Plant), god daughter Samantha Alexander, god son Tony Leo.

May she rest in peace Amen.

Carol Elsie (Stanger) November 22, 1940 - July 30, 2014



Carol Elsie (Stanger) Perez of Eugene, Oregon fell asleep in death on July 30, 2014 surrounded by her loved ones. She was 73 years old. She was born on November 22, 1940 in Spokane, WA. to Alvin and Ann Stanger. She married Arnold Joseph Perez on August 22nd, 1965. She was a member of the Coeur D'Alene tribe. She graduated from Lewis and Clark High School in 1958. Survivors include her spouse Arnold J. Perez; her sisters: Sylvia Stanger of Alameda CA, and Judy Stanger Houck of Spokane, WA.; her sons: Martin Perez, Stanley Perez, and Raoul Perez; her daughters: Rufina Perez, Teresa Edmondson, Jessica Stark, and Jenny Lou Perez, and her grandchildren: Jessica Perez, R. Wesley Stark, Jake Stark, Christian Abarr, Carlos Perez, John Edmondson, and Sarah Edmondson. She is preceded in death by her parents, her brother Alan Stanger, and her daughter Ann Marie Perez.

A couple of the many things that Carol enjoyed doing

was dancing, swimming (especially floating on her back), and going on road trips. Carol, in the true elder role, enjoyed sharing many stories with family and friends. She was a great story teller. Along with spending time with her family and friends she loved getting to know people from all walks of life. She always made everyone feel invited with the warmth, love, and genuine interest she showed toward all. She never met a stranger. She was also very generous with all she had and always showed much thoughtfulness and concern for others by her many acts of kindness. She was a wonderful Mother, always there for her kids with unconditional love. We look forward to seeing her again. "Do not marvel at this, because the hour is coming in which all those in the memorial tombs will hear his voice and come out..." (John 5:28:29). Until then, it brightens our day when we think of her beautiful smile. **Sunny days, cool breezes, always for you Mom.**

Leonard Francis Davison (Bohn) Sr. 3/1/39-8/17/14



There are simply no words to express my heartfelt thanks for the sympathy that have been extended toward our family during the time of our loss. Our father passed away peacefully surrounded by family on August 17th, 2014. We are deeply grateful for the outpouring of love, and support and the prayers we received. They have been heard and appreciated.

Leonard was born March 1st, 1939 in Worley, Idaho to Annie Bohn. His siblings included Sisters Eleanor (Nora) Peone, Marceline Leo, Edith Mahoney, Myrtle (Patricia) Quigley, Virginia Delorme, Iris Mullen and two brothers

Herman Zachary and Andrew Zachary.

Growing up Leonard attended school up until the 10th grade. He then joined the military and served in the Navy where he worked as a Boiler Tender. After he returned home he held various jobs in the logging and welding industries.

Throughout his adult years, Leonard was married to Deanita Janson, Francine Mellon, Rose Davison, and Mary Riley. During these years he spent time residing in Tensed, Worley, DeSmet, and Plummer. Leonard was well known amongst everyone on the Rez and had many relative and friends, including Pat Galler.

Leonard was an individual who liked to tell many stories and jokes. One of his many stories he liked to share was for all the young children; this was a story about the street sign "look for falling rock", which he would speak with an old Indian voice. He would tell them that falling rock is an old Indian and they were still looking for him. Another favorite of his was when he would speak of when he was a little boy who lived way up in the mountain where the buffalo roam. Of course, this story would never make it after he said the word "roam" because all the little kids would laugh and walk away.

Entertaining kids with stories was among one of his favorite pastimes, but another would include the holiday of Halloween. He would find it entertaining to scare the kids at the old sisters building by dressing up as a vampire and lying in a coffin, waiting for children to come by and jump out at them. While he resided in Worley years ago he would also stuff some old clothes and scary mask and set a dummy on a chair on his front porch days ahead of Halloween. All the local residents would see it as they passed by. Then on Halloween

night he would bring in the dummy and dress up as the dummy then sit on the porch. As soon as the trick or treaters would come up to the porch he would say something or move, this would scare both the unsuspecting children and adults alike.

Special memories of him and his joking way included when Leonora his daughter used to sit in the bar with her dad drinking his beer and she would be sitting next to him drinking a root beer. He used to do all of his card tricks and cigarette tricks to get free beer and if that didn't work he would announce, "Today is my Birthday, Leonard was forever turning "39".

There are numerous memories we will forever treasure but the one we will remember most was this last father's day when we gathered for his 1st Skype session with his son Mikeal Sheppard. A father's day he would not soon forget and talked about often with all who visited.

Leonard lived a full life and is preceded in death by Francine Mellon in 2008, his son Robert Davison in 1997, his grandson William "Sonny" Davison Jr. in 2009, his sisters Eleanor, Marceline, Edith, Myrtle, and Iris, and his

brothers Herman and Andrew.

Leonard's survivors include his sons Andrew Davison, Mikeal Sheppard, William "Bumbie" Davison Sr., Leonard Davison Jr., Francis Davison, Jemiah, his daughters Leonora Davison (Mills) and Rebecca Davison; his grandchildren Nora, Shayla, & Kayla Myrick, Samuel, Sakima, & Matoska Davison, Shawn & Jordan Davison, CJ Davison, Josh, Moosie, & Leila, Corrina, Alec, Francine, Talia, Dakota, & Daylon; his great grandchildren Kaleigha Myrick, Braydon and Jade, his sister Virginia Delorme; his pets Wynette & Nilla as well as numerous nephew, nieces, cousins and in-laws.

Thank you everyone for all your love and support, The Cooks; Bonnie, Kayla, Collette, Teresa, Bucko, Krista, and Jeanine; Charles Contreras, CeCe Cook, Father Bob, Veterans Post 5, Joe Matt, Leo Charlie, The Pallbearers and Honorary Pallbearers. Our gratitude to you is overwhelming. If it wasn't for the love and support of our friends, family and community then it would have been that much more unbearable.

Kevin & Leonora Mills, Andrew & Eva Davison, Francis & Shawna Davison, Rebecca Davison

Letter to the Editor

September 16, 2014

HOW PHYSICIAN
TURNOVER HURTS IHS
CLINICS AND IT'S PEOPLE
Julian Gonzalez, MD, MPH

I know of no one who has already developed an intimate relationship with their doctor, who knows them and their family well, and has appreciation for each other, who likes having to start all over with someone new again...and often. In my experience, only if they are not in their right mind.

In my years of working in Native American health care, this issue has been a constant source of irritation to native patients. "Why do I have to start all over again, it's in my chart!" and "How long are you going to stay?" are often voiced sentiments. These are reasonable sentiments. As a doctor sitting across from the patient, it would be easy to take such comments personally; but one needs to understand the anger and frustration underlying such sentiments that stem from a long history of the vicious cycle of: meeting a doctor, developing a relationship, trust, open one's heart, then loss of that relationship and starting all over again when that doctor leaves in a short time span.

We have noted in the last article that the constant turnover of doctors in native health is due to local issues even though it is a problem that occurs nationally. It is important to also understand just how this repeated cycle of doctor's coming and going hurts not only the individual and community health, but the culture as a whole and the finances of a clinic as well.

Anyone can be trained to hand out pills and liquids: cough... take the syrup; headache... take an aspirin; etc., etc. If the practice of medicine were that easy, we could train monkeys to do it. The real art and magic of medicine is in the relationship developed between doctor and

patient. It requires trust and faith in both directions. Like all relationships this happens over time, not overnight. A patient needs to be able to place their trust in the doctor that he has the patient's best interest in mind; that he will listen, truly listen, to their concerns; that he will spare no effort in helping the patient resolve their fears, pains, ills. The doctor must also be able to have trust in the patient in that they are being honest, forthright and sincere. Out of this relationship where intimacy is shared, healing takes place.

This also requires faith: faith in that the system works. Faith by the patient that they can heal, and where that is lacking it is the job of the healer to empower the patient to have faith in themselves. This is true for traditional native healing using sweat lodges, grasses and herbs, as well as modern medicine using pills and laboratory tests.

The specialty of Family Medicine has the objective of healing patients within the scope of their family, culture and environment. When a patient has an illness, be it pneumonia, heart disease, diabetes, depression or addiction, it affects the whole family and usually in a negative manner. The healing of that patient has a positive impact on the family. Imagine an individual with Diabetes that is not controlled. By Family Medicine philosophy, it is not enough to just give the patient pills and sort of control their sugars, but to also help empower the patient to adopt a healthy lifestyle so that lifestyle spills over onto the children who are genetically at risk for developing Diabetes in the future; and in this way the Diabetes may be prevented. For this to occur, there must be a relationship of trust, faith and partnership.....and this, as mentioned, takes time. When you have a constant turnover of doctors this level of healing does not occur and has an impact on the individual, the family, and the community.

The survival of any culture

and will require a great effort by the logging contractor to finish it on time. Forestry staff are gearing up to prepare areas in the recently completed Kopaqhn sale for tree seedling planting. Broadcast burning will create plantable spaces by reducing brush, grass, and logging debris to create conditions conducive to establishing young tree seedlings. Three separate areas that include timber close to Williams Road, Senkler Road, and Conkling Road are planned for burning this fall.

Cougar Aripa, the new timber sales technician, has participated in fire suppression on some off-reservation assignments, and is getting good experience. He is back to work on timber sale preparation duties. A project is planned with the Strengthening the Spirit program that will demonstrate the use of local cedar trees as sources of weaving material. A big Thank You is given to Shawn Hummer, of Stimson Lumber Company in Plummer, for his willingness to peel bark off of log yard logs and supply it to Forestry for this purpose. Planning continues on the Schljalq analysis area in the Hangman Creek area. A field trip

is dependent on it's elders. They are the ones that carry on language, traditions, beliefs, practices and history of the culture that maintain a culture alive and viable. Without elders, cultures shrink and disappear. The above mentioned long-term continuity of care of patients, with long-term doctor-patient relationships, helps maintain culture in two important ways. One, by keeping elders healthy, they live longer to contribute to the history of their culture and give guidance to youth. And two, every child is a future elder; by establishing healthy life-styles in children they grow up to be healthy elders with longevity. Imagine the diseases prevented in aging if children grow up not addicted to cigarettes, alcohol and drugs?

Another aspect of having long-term doctors is the positive affect on the finances of a clinic. When you have good immunization rates, Well Child exam rates, pre-natal visit rates, Cervical cancer screening rates, etc., it saves the clinic a huge amount of money in future costs. When you have constant turnover of doctors, or heavy use of temporary doctors, the preventive aspects of health care suffer and it costs the facility more money in the future to treat illnesses and it's complications that could have been prevented. This is also severely impacted by not having doctors who are involved in the community building relationships via sports programs, community presentations, home visits, radio programs and newspaper articles. Again, consider the impact, both financially and health wise, an elementary school program on Smoking and Diabetes prevention would have on a community (such a program was presented to Benewah Medical Center but never acted upon).

The financial cost of replacing a physician for a clinic, much less an entire medical staff, is quite high, especially if that staff had only been there

to the area on August 28th resulted in some good discussions on site. An environmental assessment for timber stand treatments is underway and is planned for completion over the fall and winter months.

The Forestry Staff is done marking and cruising the timber up at Windfall Pass. It is expected to be advertised in the late fall after the completion of the Forest Officers Report.

The logger up for the Chsp'a'aqhalqwtsn Timber Sale is done logging up at the Eagle Management Unit. Our next step is to burn the units in the fall and then plant them with seedlings in spring.

The Logging Plan and the ground operations for the Ch'ets'tene'st Timber Sale up at Moses Mountain have started. They are expected to work throughout the fall and into the winter.

Upcoming reconnaissance for the next timber sale up at Evans Creek has started. Plots for the Environmental Assessment have started and the EA will be written later on this year.

Fuels Program

The Fuels Crew completed their hazardous fuels reduction (HFR) project work on A182 near the

a short time period. There is the initial cost of recruiting, advertising, paying moving expenses, licenses, continuing education, etc. And once all of that investment was made.... they are gone.....only now to be repeated all over again. There is also the very high cost of hiring temporary doctors....Locums.... from companies that can charge exorbitant fees to place a doctor for a short term period, and what the community gets is a revolving door of doctors.

The recent mass exodus of providers from BMC is troublesome from many points of view. One of those views is financially. At a time when nationally more people are receiving health care coverage, the population Baby Boom is aging and there is an acute shortage of primary care doctors, how can BMC fill that increased need with loss of it's provider staff? It cannot financially capitalize on this increased need anytime soon as it will have to compete with the rest of Idaho, who is dead last among the states in primary care doctor to population ratio, in trying to find Family Physicians to offer services. The fall back position is to use temporary doctors and mid-levels. The revolving door continues.

In last month's Council Fire there was an article extolling the grandness of 'PHASE FIVE' for the clinic; the bringing in of kidney dialysis and specialists like kidney, lung and heart doctors. This is all well and good as there may always be a need. However, what happened to Phase One, where the Mission to ".....provide primary care, holistic healing, preventive care and wellness promotion to all members of the community as intended by the creator" , so wisely stated by the tribe, is the foundation upon which all of the clinic and Wellness Center activity sits upon? Two years ago a conference was held with the medical staff to discuss Phase Five. To a person all of the staff thought it was a good idea, but

not at the expense of ignoring the BMC mission, which ideally is to prevent the diseases and complications that lead to the need for kidney dialysis, heart, lung and kidney specialists. Also to a person, no one felt that we were fulfilling the mission as stated.

As of a few months ago, the clinic still had low immunization rates (India has better rates); pre-natal visits were low; Well Child exams rates were low; preventive adult care (colonoscopies, PAP smears) were low; diabetes annual rates and smoking rates were unknown; diabetes prevention and smoking prevention education among children were non-existent; and community wide smoking cessation program was non-existent. These are all part of the tools, when they exist, that help fulfill the "preventive care and wellness promotion" mandated in the Mission statement.

A little over one year ago the medical staff, along with others in the clinic began to address the community's health and the complete fulfillment of the BMC mission. Given the community support and leadership within the tribe, and the exceptional character of the clinic staff, Benewah Medical Center had the ability to fully and exceptionally fulfill it's Mission mandate...a most unique accomplishment among IHS clinics in America. Instead, a change in leadership and burgeoning administrative mentality created the situation that has led to the mass exodus of all of the committed providers, dental director, clinic services director and pharmacy director.

Where once there was a dynamic movement to make BMC the exception, now exists a vacuum of knowledgeable leadership and will be filled once again with the rotating temporaries. And once again, the question "How long will you be staying?" will be reverberating throughout the exam rooms. It is unfortunate, as the patients, tribe and surrounding community deserve better.

Forestry getting ready for next season.

As we slide into fall, forestry is working to finalize timber sale planning for next season so the paperwork can be done over the winter. We have a number of timber sales under contract with several wrapping up and a couple to be worked on this fall/winter. Prescribed burning is on the horizon and will probably be underway by the time this article comes out. We have been getting the units prepared and completing the paperwork to allow us to burn. We are only waiting on some rains to dampen the fuels and then when it warms after the rain we should be in prescription to burn. Below are some of the activities we are working on.

Timber Sales

Logging has begun on the Si'lmtsu Logging Unit. The contractor completed one of the sale area allotments, and plans on returning to complete the remainder of this sale in the Setters area in 2015. The Sq'aq'I'shmalqw sale around the Casino is inactive at this time,

rest area south of Plummer, which included: thinning, pruning, piling, and some lop and scatter. Currently, we are planning and 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 approximately 123 acres. The lower elevation areas are located near Worley. There will be 2 blocks that total about 70 acres. There areas are high priority to burn in order to prepare the sites for tree planting. If you have any questions, contact Chuck Simpson - Fuels Specialist - at (208) 686-5030.

Forest Development

Project proposals for Forest Health suppressing white pine blister rust were recently submitted to the Bureau of Indian Affairs. This will fund pruning plantations that we have been sampling near West Eagle, Willow Creek and Evans Creek. We will also apply for Environmental Quality Incentive Program (EQIP) funding for thinning these stands. As fall approaches, our efforts turn to preparing sites for tree planting, fall planting and monitoring survival in areas previously

planted. Site preparation includes prescribed burning where possible, spot spraying with herbicides or mechanical scarification in thick brush. The fall planting will be limited to the higher elevations to avoid big game winter range. The cutting blocks in the Chsp'a'aqhalqwhn Logging Unit and an adjacent interplant area near Eagle Peak fit that description. We monitor seedling survival in the first, second and fifth year after planting, so we can document when the stocking meets objectives or plant more seedlings if necessary. This summer was wetter than most, and we are not expecting drought related mortality this year.

Forest Inventory

We are adding 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. The inventory analysis of Continuous Forest Inventory remains on the horizon, and will complement the stand inventory database for deciding the annual allowable cut under various management strategies.

Here are your candidates for Election Year 2014. Don't forget to vote!



A.J. Balukoff Candidate for Idaho State Governor

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

More than 30 years ago, my wife Susie and I moved to Idaho because we believed it was the best place in the country to raise our children. Over the years, our family has enjoyed Idaho's natural beauty and its culture, and I've had the good fortune to build several successful businesses and serve on the boards of many nonprofit organizations. We have proudly watched our family grow to eight children and 33 grandchildren.

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

As a CPA and business owner in Boise, I have had limited experience working directly with Indian Tribes. But since the start of this campaign, I have visited with three Idaho Tribes and I recognize the significance of each Tribe to Idaho. I am looking forward to working with Tribes when elected governor, and to establishing a strong collaborative relationship between each Tribe and the state government.

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

The Coeur D' Alene Casino has a tremendous impact on the economic prosperity of the Tribe and the region. The casino employs over 1,200 people and contributes \$300 million to the northern Idaho economy. The Tribe contributed \$1.2 million dollars to educational programs in 2014, most of which helped North Idaho schools. I support the Coeur D' Alene Casino because it adds significant value to the recreation and tourism industry in North Idaho. And the Coeur d' Alene Tribe uses the profits to improve local communities by investing in public transit, a new medical center and public education.

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

In speaking with tribal members, I have learned that the Tribes in Idaho face several challenges. Those challenges are similar to other Tribes across the country and are driven by poverty, educational access, and regaining Tribal lands taken by settlers in the early 1900's. In Idaho, many Tribes have increased their economic output and are diversifying their economies. However, some remote Tribes continue to see unemployment rates of 40% and access to education and affordable healthcare remains a challenge. Idaho can do more to improve opportunities for rural communities especially in rural Tribal communities. I will work to reinstate our constitutional mandate to provide "a uniform and thorough" public education system, and I will develop solutions for rural healthcare. I will advocate for the Tribes as they work with the federal government to realize the promises granted to them beginning in the 1870's and continuing today.

As Governor, I will work in partnership with the Idaho Tribes to deliver solutions that work for everyone. This includes meeting with Tribal leaders on a regular basis to discuss issues and establishing a more effective way to represent Indian affairs in my administration.

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

Tribal water rights do not effectively fit into the prior appropriation doctrine because the Tribal lands precede the establishment of "first in time, first in line" or "use it or lose it." Many courts have upheld that the federal government implied reserved water rights when they established Tribal Reservations. Those rights are to be used for the benefit of the Tribal members living on the reservation. I support reserved water rights for Tribal Reservations.

As a consequence, Tribal water rights and reserved water rights ensure the long-term growth and development of Tribal communities. As the Coeur d' Alene Basin continues its adjudication process, it is in the Tribes interest to actively protect their historic and future access to water in the region.

Idaho has a history of collaborating with stakeholders to arrive at solutions that work for all parties. I will continue that tradition and ensure that all stakeholders are at the table as the Coeur d' Alene Basin adjudication process continues.

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

Medicaid expansion in Idaho is an important concern for the Tribes of Idaho. I support Medicaid expansion because it will help many of Idaho's low-income residents, and I believe it will improve the health of our workforce.

Thank you for the opportunity to respond to this questionnaire, and I look forward to working with Coeur d' Alene Tribe in the future.



Bruce Noble, Candidate for Kootenai County Commissioner

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

I am running for this office because I know that the leadership and management of Kootenai County are in disarray. Government in Kootenai County will not be improved with the same old thinking or by ideologues that want to rail against the government but offer no tangible solutions.

I have a specific agenda that will provide better and more accountable governance for the citizens of Kootenai County. An agenda that includes adoption of the Commissioner/Manager form of county government, expansion of the Board of County Commissioners to five part-time Commissioners, and consolidation of the County's Highway Districts.

I have a unique set of qualifications that are needed at this time to right the ship of County government in Kootenai County.

First, I have governmental experience having served for seventeen years as the North Idaho representative on the Idaho Commission for

Libraries, three years as the Chairman of the Kootenai Bridge Academy Board of Directors, and three years as the City Engineer for the City of Post Falls.

Second, I am a Professional Engineer and Land Surveyor. I have worked with land use codes in multiple jurisdictions throughout Northern Idaho and Eastern Washington and specifically in Kootenai County since 1992. The type of experience necessary to prepare a land use code that provides a clear path for development and simultaneously protects private property rights.

Third, I am a native of the State of Idaho and a Kootenai County resident since 1992. This long relationship with Idaho and Kootenai County give me a perspective that will be valuable to the citizens of Kootenai County.

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

My experience working with Indian Tribes is mainly related to my profession as a civil engineer and land surveyor. As a project manager for several design and construction projects within the boundaries of the Nez Perce Indian Reservation I worked with the Tribe during the design and construction process.

During the design process we were made aware of the cultural heritage of the Tribe in the region and the effects it might have on our construction activities; especially if we were to unearth Tribal artifacts during the excavation process. We were made aware of the importance of the Tribal artifacts and the unique process that we should employ if we were to encounter objects with cultural significance.

I was worked with the Nez Perce Tribe's employment personnel to place Tribal members in our workforce for the project. A task that we successfully accomplished.

My only professional interaction with Coeur d'Alene Tribe has been as a member of a team that was interviewed to perform services for the design of the Circling Raven Golf Course.

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

I believe the Casino has had, and will continue to have a significant and positive impact on the region. Coupled with the Circling Raven Golf Course, the Casino is a destination attraction that adds to the overall economy of Kootenai County by providing jobs not only at the Casino but

throughout region.

The reinvestment of the Casino revenues in to the community through the expansion of the Casino, Tribal Housing, The City Link Bus system, and payments to local school districts are benefits for all the citizens of Kootenai County.

Although this is a State and not a County issue, I am also in favor of the Tribe being able to expand its gaming operations to more traditional forms of gaming to keep it competitive with other casinos in the area.

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

I believe the most important issue is the potential for gradual erosion of Tribal sovereignty, and the restoration of Tribal ancestral lands. As a Commissioner I would work with the Tribe to try and protect the rights of all the citizens of Kootenai County.

At the County level, I would not resist the return of ancestral lands to the Tribe, and believe I would be able to work in harmony with the Tribe to come to understandings that would be mutually beneficial.

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

I will admit that until I received this request I had no knowledge of the Federal Reserved Water Right. After some research I must say that I find it incongruous that the Federal Government would implicitly grant water rights to the Tribe on their ancestral lands. However, with that said it appears that Federal Reserved Water Rights have been established and recognized by the courts.

With the commencement of the adjudication of North Idaho Water Rights it would be my position that Tribal water rights should have seniority over other water rights even if the other rights were filed prior to the establishment of the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation.

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

To emphasize the importance of this election and dramatic difference in my experience and qualifications I have included two pages from my website that contrast my opponent and me.



Candidate Name: Dan J Schmidt
Office Sought: State Senate District 5

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

I am a registered elector of my district and satisfy all statutory qualifications. I have been elected to this position twice, first to represent Latah County, District 6 and now Latah and Benewah County, District 5. The voters in Latah County significantly increased their support for me in 2012. This reflects the trust they developed in my representation. I work to develop that trust with Benewah County voters.

I am running to improve our state, our economy, our culture, so all people can have a voice in government.

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

As a doctor I worked for Indian Tribes, both at the Benewah Health Center and at a remote Indian reservation in Arizona. I feel familiar with these health and policy issues. As a State Senator I have voted on laws before the state of Idaho and always do my best to represent all the constituents I serve.

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

The Coeur d' Alene Casino is a powerful and respected economic driver for Benewah and Kootenai Counties, and all of North Idaho, as well as for the Coeur d' Alene Tribe. I support the activity that helps our communities. The ability this endeavor has to promote healthy communities is strong and made continually stronger by the good management and relationships the Tribe builds with neighbors

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

The most important issue facing all Tribes in our country is their individual, cultural and economic health. Healthy individuals are productive and open to their neighbors. Healthy cultures share themselves. I believe the Coeur d' Alene Tribe has successfully developed their economic and individual health, and The Tribe has been generous sharing their wealth with their neighbors. I believe healthy mutual relationships amongst neighbors will benefit all. This was my goal when first elected to represent this district and it still is.

#5. Please explain your position on Federal Reserved Water Rights and the water claims filed on behalf of the Tribe.

I have no position on the specific Tribal water claims. I fully support an open and fair process to the adjudication of these claims. Thus I supported the negotiated vs. litigated process to resolve these claims. Fairness is the key. A resolution of claims between adversaries may be seen by some as unjust, when the same resolution between colleagues can be accepted as fair. Good relationships are a wise investment and can save all parties much expense and conflict.

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

I thank the Coeur d' Alene Tribe for these questions. It is always valuable to have hard questions and formulate ones thoughts. I value seeing issues from a broad perspective, and listening is the best way I have found to broaden my perspective. I appreciate this opportunity and I look forward to hearing your concerns and issues; thank you for letting me share mine.



David Stewart
Kootenai County Commissioner - District 2

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

I have been a business owner for 30 plus years and have a background in construction, real estate development and investments. I am running for Kootenai County Commissioner so that I may protect property rights and bring county government back to the people. Officials are elected by the people to help serve the people.

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

I have had no previous experience working on Indian related-issues other than

I am a member of the Choctaw Tribe of Oklahoma.

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

My wife and I have attended several concerts and enjoyed many buffet dinners at the Coeur d' Alene Casino. I believe the Casino provides great entertainment for

the community and as you have indicated in your letter, a good community partner and contributor to the North Idaho region.

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

I am not personally aware of any important issues facing the Tribes in Idaho and around the country but would be willing to meet with you to discuss and become better informed.

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

I believe that all the peoples of Idaho should have equal access to their water rights and the adjudication process.

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

I too have an open door policy and (if elected) look forward to working with Helo Hancock with any issues the Coeur d'Alene Tribe may have in the future.



CANDIDATE NAME: Holli Woodings
OFFICE SOUGHT: Secretary of State

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

After graduating from Boise State University with a degree in English, I joined a renewable energy company and worked in land development, lobbying the legislature on energy and land use issues. I also founded the Woodings Group, an energy consulting firm. From 2010-2012 I served as president of Idaho's oldest neighborhood association and helped pass the Yes! For Boise Schools levy in the spring of 2012. I am currently a state representative in Legislative District 19.

One of the best experiences to prepare me to be Idaho's next Secretary of State has been my position on the House State Affairs committee. This is where all legislation and rules put forth by the Secretary of State's office are reviewed and either voted up or down. This has given me the opportunity to become well versed in state election law, and allowed me to interact with our county elections officials in a

meaningful way. Additionally, we review the rules of the office, such as records keeping and the Sunshine Law.

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

Serving on the House State Affairs committee, I had the opportunity to become familiar with some of the issues facing the tribes, especially related to conference and gaming facilities on tribal lands and competition from non-tribal industries. Tribes deserve autonomy, and deserve to weigh in on any issue that would increase competition. I voted for an exemption for Clearwater River Casino and Lodge to obtain a license for liquor-by-the-drink, and supported an effort to take a closer look at historic horse racing at race tracks and other facilities, understanding that it competes with tribal gaming.

As Secretary of State, I plan to look closer at voter participation and potentially advocate for polling places located on reservations and staffed by members of the tribe.

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

The Coeur d'Alene Tribe is an important partner with the state of Idaho in developing economic opportunities for Idaho's tribal communities. One of those is the Coeur d'Alene Casino and the nearly 2,000 direct jobs it creates in northern Idaho.

What's more, the Tribe's significant contributions to charity, education and community projects as well as revenues collected that have improved Idaho's infrastructure has demonstrated the casino's importance and relevance to Idaho and the panhandle region.

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

Concerning access to the ballot, I am very aware of the challenges facing tribal regions around the country. From providing bilingual ballots in Alaska to establishing satellite voting offices in Montana, tribal communities are impacted by the challenges of voting in rural, remote and inaccessible areas throughout our nation. In Idaho, continued communication and coordination with all five nations (Nez-Perce, Coeur d'Alene, Shoshone-Paiute, Shoshone-Bannock and Kootenai) will be critical in assuring every voter has access and every vote is counted.

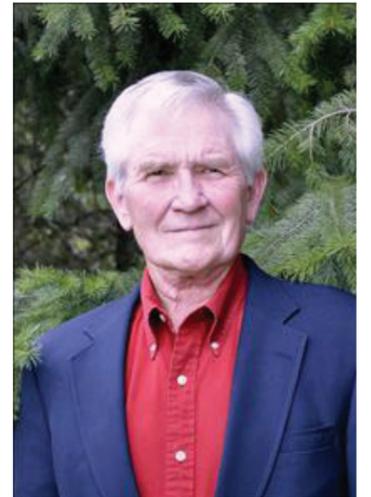
5. Explain your position on the Federal Reserved Water Rights and the water rights claims filed on behalf of the Tribe.

It is critical that Idaho complete adjudication for every river basin in the state as it did for the Snake River this summer. However, I do not anticipate the Coeur d'Alene-Spokane River Basin Adjudication process to be as quarrelsome as the Snake River adjudication. From what I understand, the Coeur d'Alene Tribe has claims on 1-percent of

the water in the basin. Those claims certainly hold seniority over the majority of other claimants. I am particularly encouraged by the Tribe's dedication to safeguarding the inflow required to maintain historical levels at Lake Pend Oreille. As out-of-state interests continue to develop the region's water, the Tribe's adjudicated claims will be an important asset to the Coeur d'Alene-Spokane River Basin.

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

The topic of a federal land transfer is particularly important to me. The Idaho Legislature's ill-fated and expensive foray into the topic via the Interim Lands Committee has been a disappointment to me and I believe a majority of Idahoans. I fully agree with Legislative Director Helo Hancock's testimony to the committee in 2013. "The idea that (federal) lands would be transferred to the state with profit-driven management goals with the potential for sale to private ownership is really a non-starter."



Jerry Shiner
Candidate for Kootenai County Commissioner
(Write-in candidate)

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

My career was in corrections with a focus on community and program development. As The Special Assistant to the Commissioner of Correction in Alaska I had extensive experience with the State Legislature defending both our legislative priorities and budget interests. I have also developed and worked with non-profit programs providing community based services for adolescents and adults. I have experience managing large budgets and large, diverse employee groups. Additionally I operated a construction company in the 1980s and my wife and I started and operated Harmony House Assisted Living in 2000 to 2005. Both businesses were in Kootenai County.

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

I went to high school in Worley and have lived on land on the north border of the CDA reservation most of my life, giving me some limited experience. I was a child welfare worker in Lewiston, Id early in my career and worked with Nez Perce tribal members. As a social worker in Alaska I covered the Aleutian Chain and worked with many Native groups and individuals. In

my Special Assistant position I had considerable program and policy related interaction with South East Alaska Native organizations.

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

The Casino has been and will continue to be a major asset to Kootenai County. The financial contributions, employment and the cultural influence all make the casino and the Tribe a major contributor to life in Kootenai County.

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

The Tribe's policy of reconstituting lands within the reservation and the related sovereignty and tax issues are not well understood by non-tribal members and the Commissioners have an obligation to explain and defend them. Likewise the management of the southern portion of Lake Coeur d'Alene is important to the entire region and continuing good management benefits all the county's residents. The County has a role in fostering good relationships among stakeholders. The Plummer/Worley School District and the performance of the students is something I would certainly like to see improved but I don't have a good solution.

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

The Coeur d'Alene Tribe is on a positive trajectory. The land and water are an important part of the future. I do not believe there is any threat from the claims to me or any of the residents of the county. I have listened to people express concerns about losing water for livestock, irrigation, fish and wildlife habitat and recreational use. I don't find anything in past Tribal actions to justify those concerns. I tell them that they have more to fear from their local developer than from the Tribe.

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

Dual sovereignty and its many implications is very troublesome for many people and it is important to help non-Indians understand and accept the concept and reality. The County and other local governments need to continue to work on transportation issues and begin to pick up a fair share of the services being provided by City-Link.



Name: **Paulette Jordan**
Office Sought: **Idaho House of Representatives Seat 5-A**

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

I hold 3 degrees from the University of Washington, including a communications degree and a certificate of study in strategic negotiations and conflict resolution.

I have a long history of collaboration, partnership building and community development. I am a former member of the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Council and a national leader in policy and economic development.

As an active member in the community, I am running to be a strong voice for all people, beyond the privileged few. We need leadership who will stand strong with sensibility to fight for our working families and our children's futures. We need leadership to support our school systems, to strive for excellence, and not waiver on convictions when it comes to protecting the greater good.

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

Given that I am a Coeur d'Alene Tribal citizen, I have worked for the majority of my career with the Tribe and other tribes throughout the U.S. on various initiatives and legislation.

I serve the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians as the Gaming Co-Chair and I continue to serve tribes nationwide through the National Indian Gaming Association as a regional representative Board Member and Finance Chair, aiming to advance the lives of all peoples economically, politically and socially through economic and community development.

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

The Coeur d'Alene Casino has made great economic impacts in the region. The Casino/Resort continues to drive revenue and build upon the job pool as an additional resource for our communities. The Tribe has made massive impacts and continues to build community, devoting revenues towards education and contributing largely to the state in tax revenue and jobs. It is clear the establishment is a positive benefit for the people of Idaho.

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

As of today, there are some concerns that directly affect Tribes specifically. However, besides the State going after the Tribe's poker operation, we are looking to settle our water rights claim with Idaho. Once elected, I would take an active role to work with our Tribal leadership and legal team to be a consistent voice in the room to stand strong for the inherent rights of the Tribe. We need advocates who will not waiver.

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

The U.S. Supreme Court determined when reservations were created the federal government also reserved waters rights known as 'Federal Reserved Water Rights'. This is federal law set to protect tribal water usage both currently and in the future and created for traditional usage into perpetuity.

Given Idaho has deferred adjudication of state domestic water rights in the Coeur d'Alene-Spokane River Water Basin, I support the Tribe's position to quantify its water rights for all present and future generations for water usage with the State of Idaho, and to ensure we have enough water in our lake and tributaries for the foreseeable future.

6.) Please add any additional comments:

I am thankful for this opportunity to address our community and the privilege given to stand firm for our families, children and grandchildren. Always in the visions of our ancestors we move forward working to create a better life for our next seven generations.

To be heard and to fight for our People, please vote Tuesday, November 4th!

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Paulette Jordan
Candidate for Idaho House Seat 5-A
www.paulettejordanforidaho.com



Candidate Name: **Bob Nonini**
Office Sought: **State Senate-District 3**

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

My previous 10 years in the legislature and being a Northern Idaho Native are solid qualifications. I'm running for re-election to continue the work I've accomplished and represent my constituents' interests.

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

I've spent 8 of my 10 years on the Indian Affairs Council during my legislative career. I've worked closely with the Cda Tribe and other Idaho Indian Tribes.

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

I am very supportive of the Cda Casino! The positive impact, both in economic impact and positive job growth are a tremendous value to Northern Idaho.

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

The relationships between Tribes and State Governments to include water issues and gaming issues are very important. To have open communications between both sides to settle any differences is key for both sides.

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

I understand the difference between what governs the Tribe's water rights and what governs a citizen of Idaho not on a reservation. My goal is to keep Idaho waters in Idaho for the use of Idaho's citizens whether a Tribal member or not.

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

I have always appreciated my positive relationship with the Cda Tribe. I look forward to continuing a positive relationship going forward in the next legislative session.



C.L. "Butch" Otter
Governor
Republican

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

It has been an honor to serve as Governor of the State of Idaho. I love Idaho and it has been a truly humbling experience to spend the past seven years traveling the state to meet Idahoans and hear their inspiring stories of perseverance, commitment and sacrifice. I have led this state through one of the toughest recessions our nation has faced in a generation and would like to continue to lead Idaho forward. I am a true believer that Idaho is the best state in the nation because of its people. We have the opportunity to accomplish great things together.

2. What experience have you had

working with Indian Tribes or on Indian related-issues?

I have had the honor of working with Indian Tribes dating back to 1973 when I served in the Idaho State Legislature. I have continued to work with the Tribes while serving as the Lt. Governor, in Congress and presently as Governor of Idaho.

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

I recognize the casino is an economic engine for the Coeur d'Alene Tribe. That being said it is my job as Governor to uphold the constitution, law and compact.

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

The issues for the Tribe are the same facing Idahoans: creating an environment that grows and attracts businesses, more and better career opportunities for individuals, and a world class education system for our students.

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

There is a process to address all of the water rights and claims within the basin. We have a proven model with the SRBA and will replicate that fair and impartial approach in Northern Idaho.



Candidate Name: **Sherri Ybarra**
Office Sought: **Superintendent of Public Instruction**

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

I am running for Superintendent of Public Instruction because education is my focus and passion. I have nearly two decades of experience in the field, in such positions as Classroom Teacher, Vice Principal, Principal, Federal Programs Director and Curriculum Director. I am also a certified Superintendent, with leadership experience of taking a failing school with a population of English Language Learners and a high rate of poverty to four-star status. I have a modern vision to move Idaho Education forward.

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

I have slight experience, but I am very concerned about all facets and stakeholders in education. I am excited about, and look forward to, working with the tribes to solve problems that affect all Idahoans.

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

I understand that under the tribe's management, the proceeds from the Casino have been used to improve the health and safety of all citizens in the area. I applaud the tribe for their forward thinking, and desire to use all resources wisely.

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

The same issues that affect all of Idahoans such as: the economy, jobs, natural resource management, water rights, good governance, health and safety, and education. I will focus on education and getting more of our young people into, and successfully through, advanced degrees. An educated populace will propel Idaho's economy and improve wages, while encouraging investment in Idaho so that our children can raise their families here.

5. Explain your position on Federal

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

I appreciate your help in understanding this issue and look forward to the opportunity to be instructed by you-- on that subject. I understand the state's position on water rights has been, "first in time - first in right?". Would that not also apply in this case?

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

Thank you for giving me this opportunity. I have been a career educator for the past two decades in all phases of education, plus my leadership accomplishments of doing what is best for students, while working with all stakeholders, is a formula for success. I can see education from many angles, and will advocate for children. Idaho is looking for a leader with enthusiastic performance, a deep commitment, and new ideas for the future; that will move us forward for a superior educational system. I submit to you, that I am that leader.



Ron Mendive
Representative Dist. 3

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

The Idaho Constitution calls for a citizen Legislature, all concerned citizens are qualified. I am running because I am very concerned about the erosion of our "Freedom and

Liberty" for our children and grandchildren.

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

My experience with specific Tribal issues is limited but most issues affect all citizens.

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

The casino is a major employer in my district. The revenues generated provide many opportunities for tribal members and non-tribal members alike. The times I have been at the Casino it was busy. It appears to be filling a need in our community.

4. What are some important issues you see facing Tribes in Idaho and around

the country and how would you address these issues?

All Americans are being faced with similar serious issues. The Federal Government continues its expansion of power, resulting in a loss of our freedoms that were guaranteed in our Bill of Rights. National Security, quality of education, a sound economy and affordable health care are serious concerns that affect us all.

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

My district contains a large portion of the CDA Indian Reservation. We all need water. In representing my district I represent the Tribes and all other residents. I want to see everyone represented in the upcoming water adjudication.

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Waiver:

I know that running a road race is a potentially hazardous activity. I should not enter and run/walk unless I am medically able and properly trained. I agree to abide by any decisions of a race official relative to my ability to safely complete the run/walk. I assume all risks associated with running/walking in this event including, but not limited to, contact with other participants, falls, the effects of the weather, including high heat and humidity, traffic and the conditions of the course, roads and trails and such risks being known and appreciated by me. Having read this waiver and knowing these facts and in consideration of your accepting my entry, I, for myself, my child and anyone entitled to act on our behalf, waive and release the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Wellness Center and all sponsors, their representatives and successors, volunteers from all claims or liabilities of any kind arising out of my participation or my child's participation in this event. In addition, neither my child nor I will wear headphones in this event. Nothing in this Contract shall be construed as a waiver or diminishment of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's inherent sovereign immunity. Entry fees are not refundable.

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Coeur d'Alene Tribe's Benewah Medical & Wellness Center Awarded CDC REACH Grant

Program aims to improve health and reduce health disparities

Today, the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's Benewah Medical & Wellness (BMWC) was awarded \$671,336 for a one year period beginning September 30, 2014 with the potential to be increased to \$1,996,820 over a three year period in an effort to drive down chronic diseases within the Coeur d'Alene Reservation. BMWC received a comprehensive implementation level Racial and Ethnic Approaches in Community Health (REACH) grant entitled "Hnqhesnet (it is our well-being) Project". The Hnqhesnet Project will address health disparities on the Coeur d'Alene Reservation by increasing culturally-based opportunities for regular physical activity and increased access to healthy, fresh and local foods.

The Hnqhesnet Project will work to implement evidence-based strategies, including

media campaigns, improved pedestrian and bicycle corridors, comprehensive plans that emphasize health, wellness, restoration of traditional food gathering, and family-based physical activities. Through this multi-pronged approach, the Hnqhesnet Leadership Team anticipates significant improvements in community health indicators, particularly obesity and related chronic diseases.

The REACH grant award is part of a U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) initiative to support public health efforts to reduce chronic diseases, promote healthier lifestyles, reduce health disparities, and control health care spending. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) will administer the grants, which will run for 3

years, subject to availability of funds.

Overall, HHS awarded \$35 million in new grant awards to 49 local health agencies. REACH, a CDC program that began in 1999, focuses on racial and ethnic communities experiencing health disparities. Awardees include local governmental agencies, community-based nongovernmental organizations, tribes and tribal organizations, Urban Indian Health Programs, and tribal and intertribal consortia. They will use public health strategies to reduce tobacco use and exposure, improve nutrition, increase physical activity, and improve access to chronic disease prevention, risk reduction, and management opportunities. REACH is financed in part by the Prevention and Public Health Fund of the Affordable Care Act.

The BMWC is located on the Coeur d'Alene Reservation and provides services to two Idaho counties, Benewah and Kootenai and parts of two eastern Washington counties that include Spokane and Whitman. BMWC provides care to over 6,000 patients each year. In 2013, 79% of patients ages 18-64 were considered over-weight or obese and the American Indian population accounts for 61.8% of patients with diabetes. Leading causes of deaths on the reservation include cancer, heart disease, diabetes, and chronic liver disease at rates all significantly higher than the general population.

To learn more about Benewah Medical & Wellness Center prevention and wellness projects, visit www.bmcwc.com or contact Elinor Nault Wright, BMWC Grants Manager.

Great year for Farmers Market

The third year of One Sky One Earth Food Coalition Farmer's Market wrapped up September 25th. The vendors have formed a warm community meeting every week and would like to express their gratitude to all of the customers and visitors. The vendors had the best year yet with total sales over \$3,000. That is more than last year which was about \$2,000. UI Extension provided a youth activity every week and some healthy sample recipes. Thank you to everyone for supporting this effort. It helps to foster the local economy and local food production. lim lemtsh.

Mayes takes new position in Latah County



Thank You to the community for the positive energy towards the UI Extension program. I will be moving into the Small Farms Educator position in Latah County/UI Extension. With that role, I will still be supporting the community garden program and One Sky One Earth Food Coalition as time allows. Please feel free to visit me anytime on the 3rd floor of the Federal Building in Moscow. Iris Mayes.



Letter from Paulette Jordan

Aqhes'laqh'laqht!
 Dear Friends and Family, I am asking for your support for a seat in the Idaho House of Representatives. I am a daughter of Lucinda and Jeff Jordan, granddaughter to Justine and Steve Vincent, and a proud descendent of both Louise Siuxwheem and Chief Circling Raven, as are many of us Schitsu'umsh! Raised on the reservation, I attended the Coeur d'Alene Tribal school and later on invested four years at Gonzaga Preparatory as encouraged by fellow alum and mentors Felix and Lawrence Aripa. I later graduated from the University of Washington having attained three degrees. I am the proud mother of two

sons, Cha-hut'Kusem and Kamiakin, ages 4 and 10. As a mother, I am fortunate to pass on all of our precious tribal values, such as protecting our children, respecting elders, and most of all, to listen. I have served our people and community in many ways. As a lake ambassador, I educated neighboring agencies, schools and communities on the positions and value of water protection. I communicated the positions of our tribal government, as good stewards of our environment and its impact on the next seven generations. As a former council member, we accomplished much in a short amount of time. We held listening sessions and

followed upon the requests of the people--all intending to improve our community in collaborative steps. The Coeur d'Alene Tribe has a rich heritage of community engagement. From leading the charge nationally from termination in the 1960's, to embracing human rights in north Idaho in the late 90's to becoming an economic powerhouse with our Casino Resort and golf course to our award-winning medical center, we've led the way. I am extremely proud of our Tribe and thankful for the leaders who dreamed of futures for us. We also need leaders working on all fronts. I'd like to be that person in the Idaho Legislature. I want to join Chief Joe Garry who proudly served his tribe and made a

great difference to Idaho. I need your support. There are many ways you can help:

1. Vote—you can cast your vote on Tuesday, November 4th at the local center.
2. Register to vote and register someone else who isn't registered yet—call me and I will get you the form.
3. Donate—every campaign runs on small donations from friends and family. Please make a donation today.
4. Support—please talk up my race with your family and friends. Our campaign could use your kind words

of support!
 "It is time for honest leadership" as grandpa Felix Aripa has told me in his encouragement to run and win this election. In this light, I want to honor the elders who came before us. I carry my ancestors' dreams and wishes they had in their hearts. As they talked and made tough decisions, they hoped for a better future for us. Today, we are their dreams fulfilled. So, let's pull together in the visions of our Ancestors.
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 Thank you for your support!
 Paulette Jordan
 P.O. Box 611
 Plummer, Idaho 83851

ZUMBA PARTY IN PINK!
 October 11, 2014
 at the Wellness Center
 9am-10am in the pool
 10am-12pm in the gym
 \$5 at the door benefiting Susan G. Komen
 SNACKS & RAFFLE PRIZES!

Physical Therapy Walk!
 October 9, 2014
 11:30am-1:30pm
 Join us in the Wellness Center Gym for a lap or as many as you care to do!
 Come enjoy a sandwich and enter to win awesome raffle prizes!

Doney-Peone petition for name change

NOTICE OF HEARING

A petition by Cody L. Doney, born 12-13-1999 at Deaconess Medical Center now residing in Plummer Idaho proposing a change in name to Cody Lee Peone has been filed in the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Court.

October & November 2014

Starting October 16th Details to follow!

Teams of four battle over four weeks!



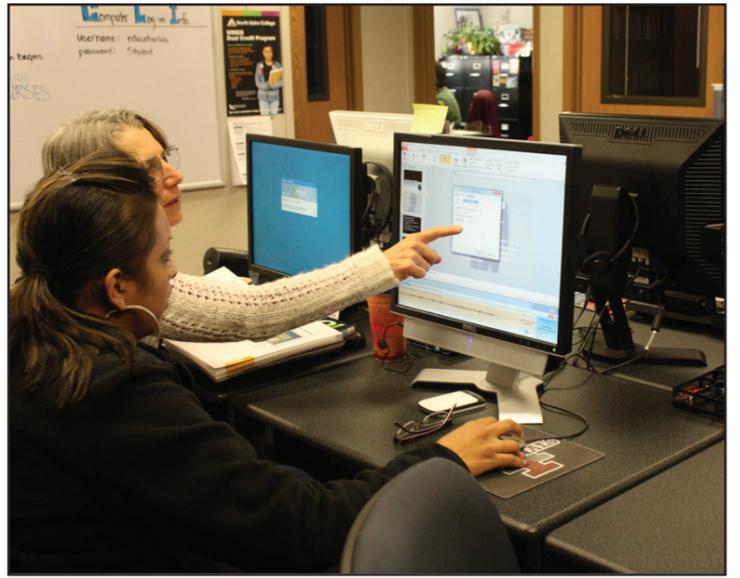
20 minute game each week! No cost!

BMW C WATER POLO TOURNAMENT

"75% of our planet is water... can you swim??"
Lets play in it!

More info Kjell Schioberg,
Aquatics Manager:

kschioberg@bmc.portland.ihs.gov or Ext. 508



Career Center at Department of Education

Have you ever wondered if your dream job actually pays a living wage or if the number of positions in that career is growing or not? Have you scratched your head over how to explain your skills and experience on a one-page résumé that will catch the eye of a prospective employer? Perhaps you have stumbled tongue-tied through an interview that you regretted immediately.

The Coeur d'Alene Tribe Department of Education (DOE) is opening a Career Center on October 1st next to the DOE office on the second floor of the former BMC building on B Street in Plummer.

The Career Center will assist students and community members with any career-related questions and tasks. Some of these include choosing a major field of study, searching for jobs/internships, assistance with applications for employment/internship positions, designing and revising résumés and cover letters, preparing for interviews, completing assessments of personality/interest, researching career salaries and outlook for employment.

The Center will be open regular business hours 8:00-4:30 on Monday through Friday. Drop-ins are welcome, but appointments are suggested. To make an appointment at the Career Center, please call 686-8502 or 686-5115.

Lakeside Parent Athletic Fundraiser presents *The Really Big Raffle*

To win a
\$5,000
Cash Prize!

Only 300 tickets will be sold making it 1/300 odds that can't be beat!

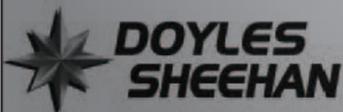
1 ticket for **\$20.00** or
3 for **\$50.00**
On sale now!

Please contact the following people to purchase your tickets now!

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Crystal Sperber **208-651-6554**

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All proceeds go to benefit the Lakeside Parent Athletic Fund Raffle will be drawn on **October 4, 2014** at the Lakeside Parent Athletic Fundraiser Banquet & Auction held at the Coeur d'Alene Casino Resort Hotel immediately following the Live Auction



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.



Don't forget Water Potato Day October 24th, 2014!!!

