



## Lakeside girls win basketball district tournament, take 4th at state competition



State consolation champions from left to right: Victoria Speakman, Jordyn Nomee, Corrin Peone, Sara Damen, Rachel Arthur, Cailyn Dohrman, Lillian Rhea, Tea Lambert, Talia Hendrickx and Jasmine Zahir with Coaches Jess Arthur and Chris Dohrman.

Story/Photos by Lee Zahir

It has been 10 long years since the Lakeside Lady Knights made it to the State Tournament in Boise. This year's group of ladies figured it was time to break that streak.

With a season record of 12-

11 overall and 6-2 in their league the Lady Knights tied for first place with Kootenai and going on to win their district by title beating out the Mullen Tigers 35-22 at Kootenai High school.

"We earned a trip to state for the first time in 10 years and showed that we belong there,"

says Coach Chris Dohrman. The Knights played their first game against 4 time State Champions the Dietrich Blue Devils. The ladies played a tight game for the first quarter, nearly catching up with the Blue Devils and only trailing by four points, but fell back behind in the second quarter

and ultimately falling to the Blue Devils 64-44.

The next day would see the Knights facing up against the Council Lumberjacks. The Knights trailed for most of the first three quarters to stage a comeback late in the third. Going into the fourth quarter the knights only trailed by 1

point and were able to keep the momentum going taking a close victory away from the Lumberjacks 42-40.

For third and final day of the tournament The Lady Knights would face off against the Nez Perce Indians for the consolation round. The Knights took yet another close victory coming out on top against the Indians 36-34.

"I thought we had a great season. The girls came a long way from the beginning of the season and just improving and getting better is always one of my main goals for my teams. As a team we got to experience what State is all about and we got a few wins in the process," said Dohrman.

The Lady Knights have a young team with a lot of great talent and hustle. Most of their team will be taking the court again next year with the loss of only one senior. You can be sure to see more great things from this team in the future.

When asked about how his team did and what we can expect next year Dohrman had this to say "I'm extremely proud of what the Lady Knights accomplished this season. We are losing one Senior Jasmine Zahir and her clutch shooting will be missed but the remaining members of the team will return next year and we will look to continue to improve and do even better next year."

See more photos from the State Tournament on page 6.

## Idaho Tribes have \$1.1 Billion Impact on State

Collectively, the five tribes of Idaho have a \$1.1 billion sales impact on Idaho's economy, according to an independent study recently completed. The study was completed by Steven Peterson, a research economist at the University of Idaho who has previously

completed economic impact studies for Idaho's tribes, with the most recent version released in 2010.

Peterson found that when taking into consideration the collective impacts of the operations of all five of Idaho's Tribes and including multiplier effects, the tribes

of Idaho add a total of 13,480 jobs to Idaho's economy and raise the gross state product by \$653 million, or approximately 1% of the gross state product in 2013.

"I am continuously surprised by the strides each

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# ~ Tribal Council Business ~

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**34 (15)**  
Approved Public Works Department Planning Division -Comprehensive Economic Development. Strategy. 5 for 1 out

**35 (15)**  
Approved Natural Resources Department -Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation Funding Application. 6 for 0 out

**36 (15)**  
Approved Natural Resources Department Forestry Program-BIA Tribal Youth in Forestry Funding. Application 6 for 0 out

**37 (15)**  
Approved Natural Resources Department Culture Program-INWCF Funding Application. 5 for 1 out

**38 (15)**  
Approved Natural Resources Department Culture Program-ICF Funding Application. 5 for 1 out

**39 (15)**  
Approved Lake Management Department- Appointing Representatives for the Lake/River Board 6 for 1 out

**40 (15)**  
Approved Executive

Operations-Minor Trust Funds Distribution Policy. 6 for 0 out

**41 (15)**  
Approved Executive Operations-Traditional Stick Game April 10, 11, 12. 6 for 0 out

**42 (15)**  
Approved Natural Resources Department Land Services-Homesite Lease CDA Tribal Tract No. 1144. 5 for 1 out

**43 (15)**  
Approved Tribal School-McKinney Vento Grant Application. 5 for 1 out

## Zachary joins Lake Management



Hi everybody, my name if you already don't know me, is Andy Rae Zachary. My mother is Maryann Zachary and father is Ralph Allan Sr. My grandparents on my mother's side are Geraldine and Kenny Sherwood and the late Andrew Zachary. On my father's side are the late Vivian James and Edward Duffy.

I am an enrolled member of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe and live in Worley, Idaho where I have lived my entire life! I have a son named James who is six years old. He is my life! I love being a mother.

I just started work at the

Coeur d'Alene Tribe's Lake Management Department at the Coeur d'Alene, Idaho office on January 5<sup>th</sup>, 2015 as the Assistant Office Manager. Before starting work here I worked as the Referral Coordinator at the Benewah Medical/Wellness Center's Purchase and Referred Care formerly known as Contract Health Services for five years.

Currently, I'm attending North Idaho College part time taking mostly online classes. I'm working towards getting an AAS degree in Business Leadership. After getting my AAS degree I plan on pursuing my education and start on a Bachelor's degree possibly at the University of Idaho (close to home).

I would like to thank the Benewah Medical/Wellness Center for giving me the opportunity to work for them and giving my five years to all the patients. I would also like to thank the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, especially the Lake Management office for giving me this chance to pursue my working career for the Tribe and my people.

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

## Forestry sales in full swing; gearing up for Wilderness Course at end of March

It sure seems like spring and that winter is over. No doubt winter has some surprises left for us but as we move into the spring, forestry is preparing for the field season. In the next month we will be holding fire refresher training and getting our planting advertisements out. The finishing touches are being put into the paperwork for several upcoming timber sales as well.

As a reminder, firewood cutting permits expired on December 31. Firewood permits will be issued again starting June 1. This seasonal restriction is to help prevent damage to roads that are muddy and soft at this time.

Fuels Program: The Fuels Crew has been busy mechanically treating forest development projects this winter. They completed A632 off of King Valley Road, Worley Units/Kopaqhn, A503 and partial A504 near the casino for a total estimated acreage of 204 with a thin and prune. Slash has been treated with by lop and scatter and/or mastication. Currently, the Fuels crew is working on A504. This winter, we planned for the 2015 field season to implement various hazardous

fuels reduction (HFR) and prescribed burning projects. Our prescribed burn projects will be on T145, which is south of the sub-agency and A316 and A338 in the Little Butte Area off Four Corners Road. Our HFR projects are scattered in the Setter's area for timbersale post sale fire reintroduction. Other areas near stateline are being identified for HFR treatments. Please be cautious near the above mentioned areas and signs are posted during active operations. If you have any questions, contact Chuck Simpson - Fuels Specialist - at (208) 686-5030.

Timber Sales: Timber sale work is about ready to take off in the Tensed-DeSmet area. The Environmental Assessment (EA) for the Schljalqwn area, which includes the Hangman Creek area allotments from Liberty Butte to Nehchen Bluff and up north to the Benewah Road, is being routed for comments.

After a Finding of No Significant Impact is determined by the BIA superintendent, timber sale layout work will commence at full speed. The King Valley area allotments are scheduled for the first

sale, which should be in early summer. With hard work, a second sale could be ready by this coming fall. Property line locations are being re-established in allotments. The Sq'aq'i'shmalqw sale, near the Casino was not completed. The remaining portion of the sale will be advertised as a new sale within the next few months. The Si'lmtsu sale near Setters should resume when ground conditions allow, and must be completed by fall.

Forestry staff are preparing for a busy field season. A cruising school is planned for June for field staff. It will be taught by an expert Forest Service cruiser from Region 1 in Montana.

The Isdo Forest Officers Report for up at Windfall Pass is still being worked on and it is expected to be completed soon and the sale advertised this spring. Forest Officers Reports consist of the Environmental Assessment, Draft Contract, Silvicultural Prescription, Prospectus, and Advertisements.

The ground operations for the Ch'ets'tene'st Timber Sale for up at Moses Mountain have resumed on Unit #1. Jeremy Hill and his crew are expected to finish all ground operations later on this year. They are continuing operations as ground conditions and weather allows.

The writing of the Environmental Assessment for the Evans Creek area has started and it is expected to be completed soon. There are a tentative 12 harvest units for proposed action that will span over 2 - 3 years under 1 or more sales.

Forest Development: The combined Fuels/Fire Crew

completed the Allotment 503 precommercial thinning and is close to finishing Allotment 504. They are thinning groups of saplings that were released from overstory suppression in the Kopaqhn, Sq'aq'i'shmalqw and Si'lmtsu Logging Units to improve the growth and health of saplings. Special measures are being taken to reduce the chance of infestation by pine engraver beetles, since slash created at this time of year can be a problem. Extra bucking and scattering reduces the available food source, but we plan to watch the areas this spring. If beetles start laying eggs in the slash, we will masticate the slash to prevent the next generation of beetles from maturing and attacking standing trees during the summer.

Forest Inventory: The Forest Inventory Analysis is consuming more time than expected, work continues on the first draft for review in February. The results will be presented in one or more public meetings before the report is finalized. Contact Norris Boothe at 686-1704 if you are interested in more information about meeting date(s) or want to review a draft of the report during the comment period.

Fire Management: We are currently working on getting our training schedule finalized as we have a lot to present this year. This will include a driving class for wildland fire engines, UTV/ATV safety training course, the annual fireline refresher, and making sure everybody gets to training courses offered through our training group. We

**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.**

# ~ Chairman's Corner ~

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instant racing machines lied to legislators a couple of years ago and pulled the ultimate bait-and-switch when they put these machines in Boise and down the road in Post Falls. Les Bois Turf Club in Boise is a full-fledged casino now. There are 200 of these instant racing machines at Les Bois, which are basically slot machines.

The profits from these instant racing slot machines have gone to line the pockets of a few out-of-state owners and guys who already have more money than they could ever spend.

So how does this affect us? If the legislature doesn't take action, there will soon be a full scale casino in Post Falls and we can't afford to lose any business to another

casino. The gaming industry is a competitive one. A casino in Post Falls will not only hurt our casino, it will impact jobs in all tribal operations including government and healthcare. It will impact social services and the amount of money we have to invest in our community's infrastructure. This is a big deal.

We won't let this go on, not without a heck of a fight. We have come too far. In fact, the 5 Tribes of Idaho just had an economic impact study completed and the research found that Idaho's tribes have a collective impact of \$1.1 billion in sales on the Idaho economy. That money and those sales wouldn't take place without the tribal businesses and operations across the state. Our own economic impact is

\$330 million and we're the second largest employer in north Idaho.

There's a lot at stake and our legislators in the Idaho House of Representatives need to know how you feel about instant racing. Last month, the Idaho state Senate voted 25-9 to stop instant racing but the bill is now in the House and we may face some different challenges there. There is a website that you can go to if you want to send an email to your elected officials to ask them to support S.1011 and repeal instant racing: [www.stopillegalgambling.com](http://www.stopillegalgambling.com). It only takes a minute to have your voice heard. I encourage each of you to take a minute and log on. Tell your legislators to protect jobs in north Idaho and stop instant racing today.

Happy early spring everyone! This is the mildest February I can remember and it makes me excited for springtime and, my favorite – summer. I'm trying not to get too excited, remember that saying, March comes in like a lion and out like a lamb? It seems like we'll

get more cold winter weather but each sunny days makes me ready for summertime!

For the past couple of months you've read about instant racing. You might be wondering, "What does instant racing have to do with the Coeur d'Alene Tribe?" Here's the deal –Proponents of these

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# ~ Community Announcements ~

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## DOE funding deadline approaching

The Coeur d'Alene Tribe Department of Education is currently accepting applications for school year 2015/2016. Please be advised due to the current economy we are experiencing we will **only consider funding students with "complete applications" postmarked or received by April 25, 2015.** A complete application includes "everything" on the check list EXCEPT FORM#2 (the budget) the college completes that form and will send it directly to our office. Please remember it is your responsibility to submit FORM #2 to your college financial aid office. After 4/25/15 we will not allow any additional time to submit the required documents. Preference as always will go with the 2014-2015 continuing students, second we will consider all new high school graduates, finally any new applications as long as there are funds available.

in seeking outside funding to take some of the burden off of the Tribe. As you can tell this year it is even more important to seek **viable outside scholarships and grants.** (there are a few listed on our web page) **NOW** is the time to begin searching. Some colleges have a deadline for funds on their particular campus which could be as soon as January 31st. PLEASE CHECK with your financial aid office, advisor, student services office, library, and the internet (**NO fast web or the like...**) don't be afraid to ask for help.

Our full application can be printed from the Tribes web page, go into departments, education then Higher Education.

Thank you for taking the time to prepare as early as possible for next year.

Sincerely,  
Norma J. Peone/Stacey L. Parr  
Higher Education Manager's  
Coeur d'Alene Tribe DOE

Please continue to be diligent

## LEGAL NOTICES

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-GS-2013-0193  
Anna Peone, Petitioner Notice of Hearing on Petition for Establishment of Child Support And Alishia Louie Respondent Clerk's Action Required TCSP 15-0410t/l  
A Petition for Establishment of Child Support was filed February 2, 2015, and service of the Summons was attempted by certified mail, which was returned undelivered to TCSP on February 10, 2015. The Petitioner was contacted and has no information regarding Respondent's whereabouts. Therefore, notice of hearing shall be by publication in the Council Fires Tribal newspaper for two consecutive months.

It is Ordered: Alishia Louie shall appear in person before this court at the place and time below which allows for the 60 day response period (pursuant to Coeur d'Alene Tribal Code 9-5.09.03) and show cause why the relief requested in the motion should not be granted.

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-GS-2013-0193  
Anna Peone, Petitioner SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION – Child Support  
Alishia, Respondent TCSP 15-0410/tl  
To: Alishia Louie

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a complaint has been filed against you in the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Court, 115 B Street, Plummer, Idaho, by the above-name Petitioner, and you are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after the date of first publication of this Summons, and defend the above-entitled Court, and that unless you do so within the time herein specified, in the Petitioner may take Judgment against you as prayed for in the Petition.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the nature of the claim against you is: Petition for Establishment of Child Support, praying for the establishment of a child support obligation, designation of the child's entitlements, and designation of the party to be awarded the tax exemptions, for the child born September 15, 2008. Dated this 24<sup>th</sup> day of February, 2015

### NOTICE OF HEARING

In the Tribal Court of the Coeur d'Alene Tribe of Indians on the Coeur d'Alene Reservation. In the matter of the application of *Shawn Diane Garcia*, born on 10/29/1964 at proposing a change in name to *Shawn Diane Lanning* has been filed in the restoration of maiden name. The name of the petitioner's father is Stuart Dean Lanning; the names of and addresses of petitioner's near relatives are: Virgel LaDon Lanning -13824 Antioch Road, White City, OR – father's brother, Arla Jo Lanning – 184 Four Corners Road, Tensed, ID – father's daughter David Earl Lanning – 810 Alston, Marysville, KS – father's son such petition will be heard at such time as the court may appoint, and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.

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

## March events at the ECLC

**Green Eggs & Ham Breakfast** on March 2<sup>nd</sup>. Please join your child for a fun Dr. Seuss breakfast of Green Eggs & Ham to kick off the ECLC Family Literacy Month! All family and friends are welcome to attend.

**Dinner & a Book Night** on March 11th from 2:00 to 5:00. Stop by have some food and enjoy a good story with Thing 1 & Thing 2  
**Daisy Head Mayzie Hair Day** on March 17<sup>th</sup>. Wear your GREEN and fix yourself a CRAZY hairstyle just like our favorite Dr. Seuss Character Daisy Head Mayzie.

**GED Information:** March 19<sup>th</sup> 8:00 to 9:00. The Department of Education will be here to provide information on the GED Program. Call John at 686-7322 for information.

**Dr. Seuss Carnival** on March 26th at the ECLC Gym. Join us for an afternoon filled with fun! Photo Booth, One fish, Two Fish Fishing Pond, Daisy Head Mayzie "Crazy Hat", Green Eggs Hunt, Hop on Pop-corn, Hop-scotch on Pop, Oh the Places You'll Go Hula-hoop station and Thing 1 & 2 Cotton Candy! Call Alison, 686-0401, for more information

**Spring Break** March 30<sup>th</sup>-April 3<sup>rd</sup> ECLC will be CLOSED

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# ~ Health News ~

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## BMC preps for anniversary; encourages listeners for health hour

Last month we announced our upcoming 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary celebration which will be held at the Wellness Center on June 5! The planning committee is putting together a memorable day of activities culminating with a pow-wow and dinner with more to follow. Please save the date!!

Every few months we will provide an update on the status of our next phase of development, Phase V. Since the last update, progress continues to move forward in our planning. The focus has been primarily on optical, dialysis and alternative and complimentary medicine; we continue to move ahead with specialty care and child care services. Each of these pieces is complex and requires extensive analysis. Although we cannot promise all of these services will be provided at this stage, we are optimistic about the potential. We have a location identified (across the parking lot from the main entry) and adequate funding in place to keep the project on schedule anticipating added costs as determined by our analysis. The next several months will give us a clearer picture financially in regards to

construction and operations.

As a reminder, BMWC has an impressive new technology feature titled the 'NextMD Patient Portal'. This technology has online access to help coordinate your care. The Patient Portal allows you to log into a secure website provided to us by our electronic medical records system, NextGen. Through the Portal you can request your records for viewing or printing, send communications to your Provider team, and can even request appointments for the Medical Clinic. Our plan is to add the Dental department so you can request appointments in Dental as well. There are many other features within the portal that we plan to offer in the future. The Patient Portal does require you to have an email address to get signed up, but no information is shared through your email. Messages you receive in your email will tell you to visit the NextMD website where you can log into your Portal to view messages. You can visit the Portal website at [www.nextmd.com](http://www.nextmd.com), most browsers like Internet Explorer, Mozilla Firefox, and Google Chrome

work with the Portal website. You will need Adobe Reader which is a free program to view certain items like letters, or lab documents that are sent to you through the Portal. Please call First Impressions or speak with your medical Provider's team at your next appointment to get signed up!

Please make note of the following upcoming events:

March 19 – 'Baby Fair' at the Wellness Center 10am-2pm

March 26 – 'India Cooking Demo' in the BMC conference rooms; 12pm – 1pm and 4pm-5pm.

BMWC has an informative "Medical Advice Hour" on KWIS Radio called Uchqhes Live! meaning "We are Well". Please join a different provider or guest from noon until 1pm every Friday on 88.3 discussing various health topics and answering questions from our listeners. Please send your questions to us at [uchqhes@gmail.com](mailto:uchqhes@gmail.com) or visit us on Facebook page Uchqhes.

Please contact us if we can answer any questions about our services or programs we provide at BMWC.

Gary Leva, CEO

## Food Coalition attends food summit

BY One Sky/One Earth Food Coalition, Plummer, ID

Not that long ago, everyone who lived in this area was fed by the land and water. Nowadays we shop for groceries, and those groceries are brought in from all over the country and all over the world. In response to this situation, there is a movement throughout the country to bring those food systems home. It's a movement of people that want to have the option to eat food that was grown where

they live, and for their grocery bills to go right back into their own local areas. In our part of the world, *One Sky/One Earth Food Coalition* is working on promoting local healthy food. Down by Moscow, they have the *Palouse Clearwater Food Coalition*.

On January 30<sup>th</sup> members of the One Sky/One Earth Food Coalition traveled to the Palouse Clearwater Food Coalition's Food Summit.

The agenda for the summit

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## Adult swim class held at KROC center in Coeur d'Alene



On February 21<sup>st</sup> and 22<sup>nd</sup> there was a swim coach training and swim stroke clinic held at the KROC in Coeur d'Alene. The event was hosted by the Inland Northwest US Masters swimming. Saturday was the Master's Level I and II Coaching certification classes and Sunday morning was a clinic to help adults learn to swim all four of the competitive strokes better. Sunday afternoon was a Master's Level III training course. The instructors were Bill Brenner, elite club coach from Florida, Mel Goldstein,

coach of a 300 + club in Indiana and Mike Hamm, coach of the KROC Master's club. They co-taught all three Coaching certification classes as well as the stroke clinic Sunday morning.

Wellness Center swim and triathlon coach Joel Kopf attended the Levels I and II coaching courses Saturday and received his certification in both levels. Not only did he learn how to coach swimmers better, but he learned a number of new drills to include in his workouts for helping swimmers at the WC improve their technique. He

also spent Sunday morning with some of the other trainee coaches helping the elite coaches put on the stroke clinic.

Sunday morning CDAT club members Tiffany Korver and Lynn Dever attended the swim stroke clinic sharing six lanes with about forty other clinic attendees. Both Tiffany and Lynn were glad they attended the clinic and felt like they learned a lot. Tiffany was amazed at even doing the Butterfly stroke and Lynn talked about learning the value of doing drills to improve her swim strokes. Both Tiffany and Lynn used the same word to express their feelings for participating in the clinic, "Fun!"

The CDAT is an adult swim club at the Wellness Center for those 18 years and older. You don't have to be an expert lap swimmer to participate. Ask Coach Joel when the swim workouts are and he will gladly tell you what time they are and what you need to do to improve your stroke. Contact him at the Wellness Center or by emailing [jkopf@bmc.portland.ihs.gov](mailto:jkopf@bmc.portland.ihs.gov).

## Save the Date!

### 25th Anniversary Celebration Benewah Medical & Wellness Center

Everyone Welcome!  
June 5, 2015

**Tentative Schedule**

- 9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. Open House and tour of Benewah Medical Center
- 1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m. Opening remarks at the Wellness Center
- 2:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. Pow Wow at the Wellness Center
- 5:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. Dinner at the Wellness Center

### Next Native Lifestyle Class Starts Soon!!

Have you ever wanted to learn more about nutrition, physical activity and how to prevent diabetes?

The Native Lifestyle balance is a 16 week course which focuses on nutrition and increasing physical activity.  
**The next class will start Wednesday, March, 4<sup>th</sup> starting at 4 p.m. at the CDA Casino**

Classes last between 40 and 60 minutes (depending on questions and answers).

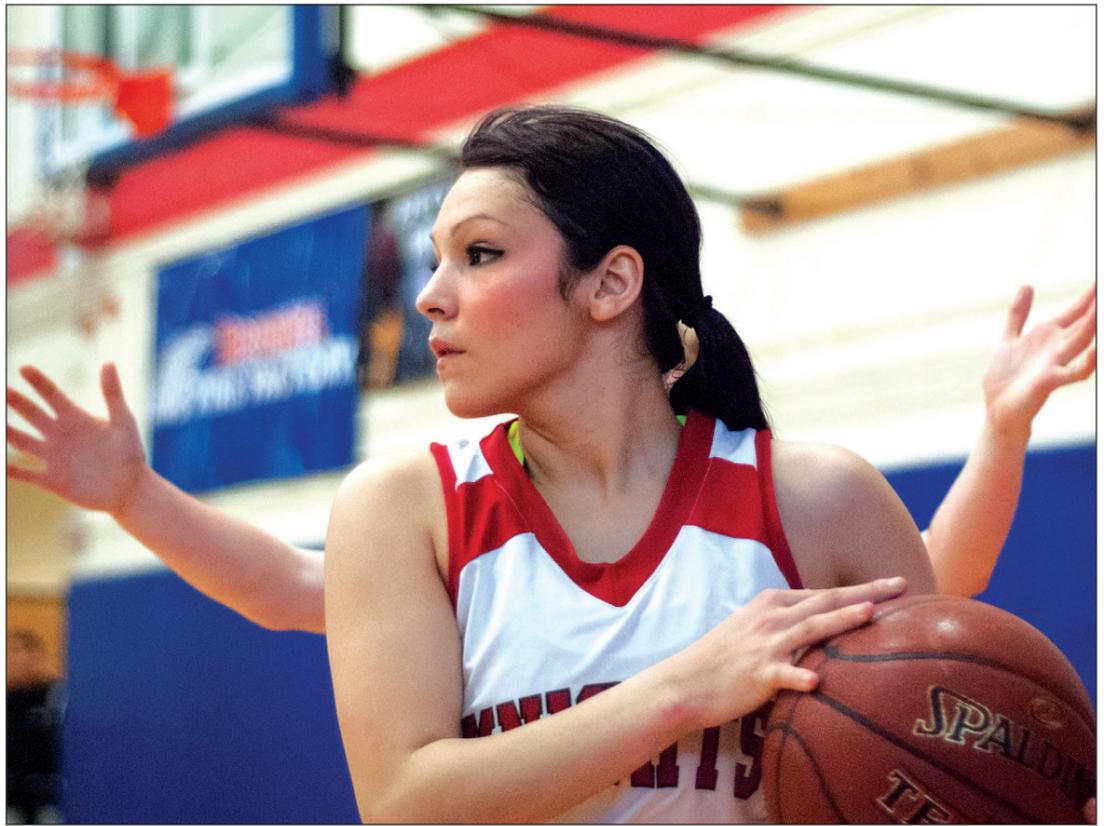
**Program-class eligibility requirements:**

- Enrolled Native American with a Federally recognized tribe
- BMC Patient or willing to be
- 18 years old or older
- Be willing to screen for Diabetes & meet pre-diabetes qualifications

**What will you receive if you participate?**  
Not only will you enjoy an energetic boost in your life, you will receive tools for success to assist you in the program such as:

- Nike N-7 Shoes
- Exercise Bag
- Kitchen Supplies
- Cooking Class Demonstrations
- Paid for registrations for local activities (walks, runs such as Bloomsday, Wellness Center Events, Fall Challenge, Hoopfest, etc.)

# LAKESIDE GIRLS BASKETBALL STATE TOURNAMENT



Lakeside Lady Knights and their coaches at their District Tournament with the championship trophy.

# LAKESIDE BOYS BASKETBALL DISTRICT TOURNAMENT



# ~Cradleboard News~

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**Camille Morningstar Zahir** was born on January 28, 2015 at 1:57 a.m. to mother Tia Whitworth and Father Lee Zahir. At birth Camille was 6 lbs 10 oz and 19.5 inches long.

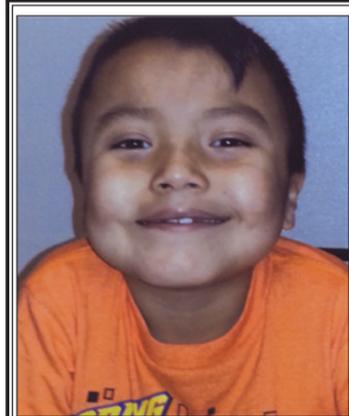
Her Maternal Grandmother is Karyn "Bim" Kramer from Paulson, MT.

Her Paternal Grandparents are Kim Zahir of Camden, TN and Pamela Mickey of British Columbia

She joins two older brothers and two older sisters Charlie, Jasmine, Taylor and Xander Zahir. All from Worley, ID.

**Matehya Aa'nash George** was born on January 19, 2015 at 8 pounds, 4 ounces and 20 3/4 inches long. She was welcomed by parents Kayla Gourneau and Michael L. George Jr and big brother Michael M. George (age 7.)

Her maternal grandparents are Bonita and John Martinez and the late Patrick Gourneau Sr. Maternal great grandparents are the late Lavinia and Carl Felsman, the late Nellie Potter and Kenneth Gourneau Sr. Paternal grandparents are Theresa LaSarte and Michael L. George Sr. Paternal great grandparents are Joseph Skwanqhqn, Cecilia Townsend and the late Julianne and Eugen LaSarte.



**HAPPY 7TH BIRTHDAY MYSKO!**

**LOVE: MOM, DAD AND MATEHYA**

## Procurement Specialist makes debut



Kristi Long is the NCAIED PTAC's newest employee. She has over 16 years of government contracting experience, having worked as a contracting officer with the Bureau of Indian Affairs and Indian Health Service. She holds the Warrant Level II Contracting Officer Certification and is a graduate of the University of Phoenix in Albuquerque, NM. Kristi has been with the PTAC since April 2014.

During that short time, Kristi has already made a very positive impact on the program. Kristi's intimate knowledge of the purchasing policies and methods used by the Bureau of Indian Affairs and Indian Health Service has been a great asset in assisting her clients. At the RES D.C. 2014 conference, Kristi was asked to participate in several breakout sessions, and was specifically requested by the Bureau of Indian Affairs to be a panelist in a session entitled "The Buy Indian Act: Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) and Indian Health Services (IHS)-Regulations and Enforcement." Kristi was commended both by her fellow panelists and audience participants for her first-hand knowledge of the subject matter.

In addition to the valuable counseling she has been providing her clients, Kristi's efforts have already resulted in client contract awards.

Dee St. Cyr of Bear Woman Enterprises describes how Kristi provided assistance that ultimately led to a contract award for her company:

I started Bear Woman in 2011 and struggled to get even the smallest contracts. It wasn't until I signed on with the PTAC that things started to turn around. Kristi Long made the difference. Within the first week I was able to land a contract with IHS and that was just the beginning. Kristi's expertise coupled with her unfailing commitment to everything native, in particular, native owned businesses, has given Bear Woman the tools to compete, and more importantly, to win!

Don Kelin of Caddo Solutions, another client of Kristi's, states:

"I wish there was a Kristi Long when I started my business 24 years ago. Kristi's knowledge has enabled Caddo to understand the federal market its policies and requirements. Kristi's expertise has provided the roadmap for Caddo's success in garnering government contracts. It makes me proud to know that the NCAIED PTAC has professional natives helping native owned businesses."

To contact a Procurement Specialist or for additional information regarding the NCAIED PTAC, please visit [ptac.ncaied.org](http://ptac.ncaied.org) or call 770-494-0431.

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Tribe has made year after year and the extraordinary impacts the five Tribes of Idaho have individually within their local and regional economies, ranking within the top three employers. Collectively, they rank within the top ten largest employers in Idaho," said Peterson of his findings.

The report estimates that more than 500,000 people visit tribal casinos each year, with 60% of those visitors

coming from outside of the state. The report points out that the impact of Idaho's tribes goes well beyond gaming and hospitality and as sovereign nations, tribes employ thousands of people in tribal government operations, healthcare services and medical centers, police forces, economic development projects and more, all of which create significant impacts, both socially and economically on the surrounding reservation communities.

*On behalf of Benjamin D. Arthur and his children (April, Benny, Hazel, Greg, Camille, and Jess), they would like to express a special thanks to the Nez Perce Tribe and community, the Coeur d'Alene Tribe and community, all who came to the house, and all who assisted with services of the late wife and mother Constance "Doddie" Arthur. The love and support you've shown our family during our time of need has truly been appreciated.*

*God bless.*



**†Constance "Doddie" Arthur**  
April 13, 1939 - December 9, 2014

# TCSP office clarifies common misconceptions regarding Child Support

By Mona Daniels

There are many misconceptions that people have of child support and how it works whether it's with the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Child Support program (TCSP), a State Child Support Office, or another Tribal Child Support Agency. Here are some frequently asked questions (FAQ's) and answers that we hope will help the community we serve to have a better understanding of child support.

**Q: Why did TCSP take all of my percapita?**

A: TCSP can only garnish up to 50% of your percapita according to **CDA Resolution 168(2012)** which was approved by Tribal Council in August of 2012. Many non-custodial parents are surprised and/or frustrated when percapitas are paid out and they receive little to no percapita at all depending on the amount of the percapita. For example, the minimum distribution amount for percapitas is \$1,200.00. TCSP will garnish up to 50% of the percapita for child support and pay it out directly to the custodial parent. The remaining balance for the tribal member's percapita after child support is deducted would be \$600.00, however if you applied for a percapita loan you will not get anything from your percapita. TCSP **does not** have control over individuals who apply for percapita loans, therefore **cannot** be held responsible for a tribal member not being able to receive a percapita due to this. We are **only** responsible for the 50% (or other percentage agreed upon) that we garnish for child support.

**Q. My child(ren) receives a percapita, shouldn't I get credit for that?**

A. No, that is your child(ren)'s income and cannot be counted as child support. Your child(ren) cannot be responsible to support himself/herself financially.

**Q: Why should I even work if child support is going to take my full check anyway?**

A: TCSP does not garnish your full check, we are only allowed to garnish up to 25% of your wages.

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will be hosting a Wilderness First Responder Course this year, which will be March 30 thru April 3, 2015 in Coeur d'Alene. We will have students from throughout our region, our regional office in Portland, Oregon is the sponsor.

The staff is presently working with the fuels crew on thin and prune projects. So Leonard and David are in and out of the office and Anthony and Micah are off till spring and will be around for their scheduled training sessions that they need to attend thru out the winter/spring months. Tom will be the only full time staff around the office for the winter months. So if you have any questions or need to contact us our number is 686-1199. We will try to answer all questions or if you need something we will try to help you out.

Even if your income can't cover your full obligation for the month, TCSP can only garnish up to 25%. You may want to look into requesting a modification. TCSP will be happy to assist you and see if your case qualifies for a modification.

**Q. Why do I have to pay child support from my wages/percapita when the custodial parent doesn't even spend it on my child(ren)?**

A. Even though you and the custodial parent are no longer together, you still have a financial responsibility to support your child(ren). We cannot monitor what the custodial parent is spending the child support on, however as long as your child(ren) have their basic needs met (i.e. food, clothing, shelter, etc.) then we will assume your child(ren) are being properly cared for.

**Q. Why don't I feel like I'm being favored when I'm the enrolled Coeur d'Alene Tribal member?**

A. TCSP does not favor the tribal member individually. TCSP works with both custodial & non-custodial parents for the benefit of the child(ren) involved.

**Q. Does the TCSP attorney represent me?**

A. No, the TCSP attorney represents the TCSP program and the Tribe's interest in child support matters to ensure the best interests of the child(ren) involved are supported. If you are a Coeur d'Alene Tribal member, you do have access to the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Court's Civil Attorney's office and they will be happy to assist you. You can contact them through the Coeur d'Alene Tribal

Court Receptionist at 208-686-1777.

**Q. I'm not a tribal member/I'm non - Native, why is TCSP involved in my child support case?**

A. It boils down to jurisdiction. If your child support case originated in another State and/or Tribal Agency, that State/Tribe will request our office to assist them in monitoring and enforcing their child support order if you are working and/or residing within the exterior boundaries of the Coeur d'Alene Reservation.

**Q. I never get to see my kid(s) and/or the custodial parent isn't following our custody & visitation order, so why should I pay child support if I can't see my kid(s)?**

A. Although we do understand the frustration with not being able to see your child(ren), TCSP doesn't handle any custody/visitation issues. We encourage you to talk to an attorney or the original court that handled your custody/visitation to resolve those issues. Also, the Civil Attorney's office through Coeur d'Alene Tribal Court may help Coeur d'Alene Tribal members with custody/visitation issues. In the meantime, your child(ren) still need to be supported physically, emotionally, and financially. If you comply with your child support order, it may help alleviate issues with your custody/visitation and will show you are continuing to support your child(ren) while you work out your custody/visitation.

**Q. How much does it cost to apply for child support services through TCSP?**

A. There is no filing fee to apply

for services; TCSP waives the application fee.

**Q. Why did TCSP intercept my taxes?**

A. TCSP cannot intercept taxes, only the State can do that if your case originated in a State Division of Child support. It is an enforcement action if you are behind in child support arrears (the amount varies from state to state) and/or you are not making regular child support payments.

**Q. Why did TCSP suspend my driver's license?**

A. TCSP cannot suspend driver's license, only the State can do that if your case originated in a State Division of Child support. It is an enforcement action if you are behind in child support arrears (the amount varies from state to state) and/or you are not making regular child support payments. You can contact our office and we'll be more than happy to assist you in making a payment agreement with the State to get your license reinstated.

**Q. I didn't apply for child support and/or I don't want child support, why are you establishing a child support order for me?**

A. If you are receiving any kind of assistance through the State (TANF, Food Stamps, Medicaid/Medicare, etc.), it will automatically generate a child support case in order for the state to get reimbursement. This has been an issue in the past that TCSP has been continuously working on with the State; to have those requests sent to TCSP to establish the child support order if you are working/residing within our jurisdiction so that the

monthly child support obligation is under our Tribal Guidelines and more affordable according to the economic base on the Coeur d'Alene Reservation.

**Q. I'm going to be incarcerated, so I shouldn't have to pay child support and/or you can't establish a child support order against me, right?**

A. In regards to a current child support order, although you are incarcerated it does not suspend your child support obligation. If you know you are going to be incarcerated for a long period of time or if you are already incarcerated, we encourage you to contact your case worker and work out an agreement. TCSP is willing to assist you in any way possible.

In regards to a new order being established, TCSP can still establish an order even if you are incarcerated. However, there are options for you to consider and work out with your case worker. For example, you can request a deviation from the monthly obligation amount for the duration of your incarceration as well as other avenues to consider. Contact your case worker to work out an agreement that will work and also keep you in compliance with your child support order so that your child(ren) can be financially supported while you are away.

We hope these Q & A's were helpful. Our case workers are more than happy to assist you and answer any other questions or concerns you may have. Please feel free to stop by our office located at 845 P. Street, Bldg. #2, Plummer, ID 83851 or give us a call at 208-686-5200. ☺

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was ambitious. Participants listened to 15 different presenters, who all presented their slideshows. A few of the presenters were small farmers, community leaders, chefs or worked to distribute food to consumers. All of the presenters were passionate about the topic of locally grown food and they were all trying their hardest to make it available to the community in which it was grown, in their case, the Palouse.

These farmers and foodies were so dedicated to their agriculture dreams. More than one of them had gone into serious personal debt in order to start a small farm. One presenter was living out of her car until her farming operation got off the ground. All of them spoke about the different sets of obstacles they faced along the way or were still struggling against. Most of those obstacles were financial or regulatory in nature—if they just had the funding they could make some miracles happen, or they were doing their best considering the government rules about food. They all shared the different ways that the community—food producers and food eaters—came together to get some pretty amazing things

accomplished.

The keynote speaker explain the idea of "*Slow Money*." Carol Peppe-Hewitt advocated, not just for localizing the food system, but for localizing investment. Anyone with money in the bank, she claimed, could invest in their neighbors and fellow community members, instead of lending their money to Wall Street fat cats who, she explained, investors may or may not agree with or benefit from. With *Slow Money*, she told us, we can invest in the sort of world we want to live in. Examples of loan recipients were mostly food producers, farmers and craftspeople, who needed start up capital for operations. Carol Peppe-Hewitt told us many true stories about people who had their dreams come true—made possible by benefactors who lived in the same towns—regular folks with a little extra money and the urge to see good things happen.

The bottom line for the whole event was that it is possible for us to build up our local economies. We do it by investing and buying, producing and consuming, *locally*. That's a decision a community has to make—to invest in itself.

When we buy processed foods from the huge chain

supermarkets, the profits leave town in a hurry. When we buy fruits and vegetables that are imported from Mexico, Chile or China, a lot of what we pay goes to a whole bunch of middlemen, a lot of it goes towards shipping costs. When we put our retirement accounts and 401Ks into who knows where, the money might be used for good or evil but more likely, we will just never find out.

But if we buy locally grown, locally produced foods from people who live in the same town, state or region, and we buy it from local businesses and local entrepreneurs, the money stays in town a little longer. So that's better food, healthier people, a healthier local economy and more money in the pockets of Idahoans and Coeur d'Alene residents.

Some of the tactics utilized by these food fighters were new and innovative. Many were as timeless as planting seeds in the dirt. These tools include:

**Food Co-Op**—Not too different from a store, except that it is owned, in part, by the shoppers, and the store strives to stock local and healthy food.

**Farmers Market**—Connecting the food growers right to the food eaters at a weekly market. More than one presenter talked about how getting the Farmers

Market to accept SNAP was an effective way to get these foods to everyone.

**Online food markets**—Same idea as a co-op or farmer's market but online. Connecting the buyers and sellers like facebook or ebay for local food.

**Direct Marketing**—Instead of farmers shipping their produce off to other states or countries, they talked about growing food to sell right to their neighbors. So the profits and savings stay in the community and people are connected to each other and to the land.

**CSAs or Community Supported Agriculture** or "**Subscription Agriculture**" where the subscribers or patrons buy a share in the farm for the season. The farmer gets help with the initial operating costs and in exchange, the shareholders get a box full of food every week or so.

At the end of the event we all went home with our eyes a little wider. Rather than reinventing the wheel, food coalition members spent a day analyzing other people's blueprints.

And now we have our work cut out for us.

*If you would like to participate in Food Coalition Meetings or Activities, contact us at 208.686-1716 or Find us on facebook at [www.facebook.com/OneSkyOneEarthCoalition](http://www.facebook.com/OneSkyOneEarthCoalition)*

## Trout in the Classroom program introduces students to Tribe's Fisheries department



Trout in their Alevin stage are shown in their tank at the Lakeside Elementary Science Classroom. At this stage their yolk sacs are still attached giving them necessary nourishment.

Story/Photos by Jennifer Fletcher

The Coeur d'Alene Tribe's fisheries program has continued their successful program "Trout in the Classroom" this year at Lakeside Elementary in Plummer, Idaho.

In collaboration with the University of Idaho's grant for the Back to the Earth program and the help of donations from Trout Lodge Inc. the program was able to continue in their 3<sup>rd</sup> year with students monitoring and learning about the life cycle of the Trout with over 200 eggs

placed in a climate controlled tank in the school's science classroom.

The program introduces the kids to the biology of trout but also includes lessons on water quality, electro-fishing, pit-tagging and a mark-recapture activity to simulate the methods used by the Fisheries program to estimate the numbers of fish in natural systems.

Gina Baughn and Bobbie White collaborate to create a curriculum for the students to follow; each of whom receive a workbook full of learning

activities geared to furthering their knowledge of the fish.

Trout Lodge Inc. donated the fertilized eggs for the project – this same company also provides fish that are stocked at the Worley pond. The classroom receives the eggs which are transferred to the 50 degree tank and promptly covered to protect them from UV light until they are matured enough.

At this point the trout are in their "alevin" stage, meaning they are very small fish with yolk sacs still attached to them

from which they draw their nourishment. Shortly though, they will enter the "swim-up" stage where the sacs will disappear and they will begin to swim to the surface of the tank in search of food.

The program has become a great success for the Fisheries department – which utilizes most of the staff to help with the educational aspects needed to teach the students at various points in the curriculum.

"The students love it, they're so excited," said Baughn.

Baughn and White take time nearly every day to check on the fish and their water quality. They test the water levels to ensure the pH and ammonia levels are in a healthy range for the fish.

As the program progresses, the students keep journals of the life of the trout and their interactions with them. They learn about the history and cultural significance of the trout and progress to more scientific aspects including a dissection of the trout to see up close the biology.

The trout stay in the classroom until the end of the school year – usually maxing out the tank – the classes take them to the Worley pond to release them.

This is the final year of the grant but the program hopes to continue and expand to include the Tribal school next year with internal funding since the cost of maintaining is relatively low and the kids and staff all have a great time with it.



Gina Baughn (left) and Bobbie White (center) help Dah'yiti'hi White process the water samples taken from the tank to test pH, ammonia, nitrite and nitrate levels.



Cecilia Aripa Payne (Age 102)

Our loving mother, grandma, great-grandma, and great-great-grandma, Cecilia, went on to be with our lord on December 26, 2014. Cecilia was born on December 2, 2012 to Andrew (also called Shi'tsin) & Felicity Aripa at their home on lukwele' which means "bloody mountain" in the Coeur d'Alene Language, but now a days is called Little Butte. Her father was from the St. Joe Clan, and her

mother was from the Daniels Clan from the Liberty Lake area.

As a young girl Cecilia attended the Sister's Convent of Mary Immaculate boarding school. When she went home Cecilia learned how to garden, and take care of the farm animals, and how to tan hides, and bead from her mother. Later on she was married to Bernard Payne and together they had two children: John Payne who preceded her in death, and Delbert Payne who resides in Worley, Idaho.

Cecelia is survived by numerous grand-children and great-grand children as well. Cecilia was a life-long homemaker and every year Bernard (also called more commonly as Penny) & Cecilia would make their annual summer trip to Apache Junction, Arizona. Among the many trips they took together the Apache Junction was her favorite and she always

looked forward to it.

Besides the annual trips Cecilia loved to fish and ride horses. Cecilia will be remembered as kind and loving, quiet and honest, and hard working. She always had a beautiful smile on her face. Cecilia was 102 years old at the time of her death, and the eldest surviving Coeur d'Alene Tribal member. She is also one of the last surviving members to speak her native tongue, the Coeur d'Alene Indian Language.

Cecilia was also a devoted member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. A mass of Christian Burial was held Wednesday, December 31, 2014 at 10:00am at Sacred Heart Mission in DeSmet, Idaho. Rosary was held Tuesday evening at 7:00pm at the Rose Creek Longhouse in Worley, ID. Father Robert Erickson, S.J officiated at the services and burial was at the

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# ENTER TO WIN!



Submit a completed rental application to the Coeur d'Alene Tribal Housing Authority and be entered to win a LED 39" Emerson HDTV, movie, and iTunes gift cards!

You can pick up a rental application at the CDTHA front desk Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Please be advised of the following requirements:

- One household member must be an enrolled Coeur d'Alene Tribal member and head of household must be a member of a Federally Recognized Tribe
- Mandatory hair follicle drug test
- Must attend a Financial Literacy Class
- Rent based on income

Turn in your application today to be entered in the drawing!!  
Deadline is April 30, 2015 and drawing will be held on May 4, 2015

For more information please call Coeur d'Alene Tribal Housing Authority to speak with Raila Garrick at (208) 686-1927

# ~Casino Corner~

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## Chefs Walk and Clark highlight Restaraunt Week menu



*Chef Steven Walk (right) prepares sauce for Osso Bucco recently as he and Chinook Sous Chef Shane Clark (left) show KXLY's Casey Lund how the dish is made. Walk and Clark were promoting the Coeur d'Alene Casino Resort and Chinook for the upcoming regional Restaurant Week on Channel 4's Good Morning Northwest news program.*

*Photo by Bob Bostwick*

## Circling Raven representing at shows

*By Bob Boswick*

With Director of Golf Tom Davidson spreading out the staff and covering more of the map, Circling Raven Golf Club will be represented at five golf shows this winter, the Boise show already over.

Still, there are four more in all. The Spokane Golf Show covered three days, including Friday's Ladies Night, this past week. The Circling Raven booth at the Spokane Convention Center is immensely popular for a couple of reasons: People love the golf and people love the games that offer prizes, including discounts for play, practice and items on the shelf.

Golf and resort staff will work in shifts over the weekend, their numbers required due to the attention that comes and the amount of work involved.

The Seattle Golf and Travel Show, billed as the largest such event in the Northwest, comes Feb. 27-29 at Century Link Field,

then the Edmonton Golf and Travel Show, billed at the largest on the West Coast.

There's or ours?

No matter, thousands of golfers and/or potential tourists will line up at all the shows, most eager for the season to turn full scale as milder weather allows for course openings.

"There will be as much energy this year as in any year," Davidson said. "Courses in our region are open in greater numbers than usual, some earlier than ever, so the interest is going to be high."

Shows in Seattle and Spokane may even be competing with the sport for attention, many golfers already on the tee sheets with mold weather expected.

Circling Raven, looking healthy and almost ready for 2015, will be among the last to open this year. Davidson and Superintendent Brain Woster intending to stay true to plans that call for opening the first week of April.

The fifth and final golf show is set for Calgary on March 21-22.

## Hospitality remains root of success

*By Bob Bostwick*

Call us hopeful. Call us determined. Expect us to say, "Welcome Home." Those are among the elements of a successful resort, and they're elemental to the traditions and hospitality here as the Coeur d'Alene Casino Resort prepares for 2015.

The resort, beginning as a small bingo operation in March 1993, will celebrate its 22nd anniversary this year, eight expansions (not counting ongoing improvements) down the road from that modest beginning to become one of the Northwest's premier destinations.

And, speaking of elements, we approach another season where we enjoy what's arguably the finest summer climate in the world. The Farmer's Almanac rates it tops in North America, where average daytime highs hang around 80 degrees and brilliant sunshine takes over from late June until the snow flies.

The resort offers 1,600 gaming machines, seven dining venues, world class golf at Circling Raven and pampered heaven at Spa Ssakwa'q'n.

"Our amenities are superb, our people are even better," said Chief Executive Officer Dave Matheson. "Among the things to be proud of here is the spirit of hospitality, deep in tribal tradition to be sure, but embraced by all our staff no matter where they're from, Indian and non-Indian."

Owned and operated by the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, the casino resort lies near the northern border of the tribe's 345,000 acre reservation in North Idaho, 25 miles due south of Coeur d'Alene and 32 miles southeast of downtown Spokane, Washington.

"We have a truly loyal following from our own region," Matheson said. "More and more, we're getting interest and visits from guests far beyond our region, far beyond even our national borders. They seem to look for experiences beyond the usual hotel, resort or casino. They want a North Idaho experience, and we intend to give them one."

Again, the elements, and a call to nature. Clear, blue water; fresh mountain air; world class trout fishing and, in Lake Coeur d'Alene, one of the world's top fisheries for bass—smallmouth and largemouth.

Our nearby Trail of the Coeur d'Alenes, extending 72 miles from the railhead in Plummer (tribal headquarters), across Lake Coeur d'Alene on the old Union Pacific bridge and on to Mullen near the Montana line, provides yet another day long, daytime experience.

Road trips, hiking trips, boat trips and bike trips are on the outdoor menu. Guides and fishing trips will be there too, as will float trips on some of the world's most beautiful rivers.

This has become and will become more so a resort that fires up the days and lights up the nights for about a half million people visiting annually.

Our jackpots have reached over \$1 million. Our chefs have won numerous national awards and our golf course has achieved national and international acclaim.

Casino life, night life and dining out tend to fill our cards when the sun goes down, offering concerts, shows, dancing and an atmosphere that stirs up the fun, brings out the best and completes the experience for all here.

It's what we can do. It's what we have proven we do best.

It's natural. It's elemental.

## 22<sup>nd</sup> Anniversary 2015 POWWOW

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**Saturday, March 21<sup>st</sup>**

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**7 PM Grand entry**

**HEAD MAN**  
Joe Matt Sr

**HEAD WOMAN**  
Mariah Clark

**HOST DRUM**  
Dancing Eagle

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Women's Switch "Prairie Chicken"  
Men's Switch "Fancy Shawl"  
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WHITE HORSE

**For information contact Philip Barnaby**  
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Worley, Idaho | 25 miles south of Coeur d'Alene | 1 800 523-2464 | CDACASINO.COM

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DeSmet Cemetery at DeSmet, Idaho. Hodge Funeral Home in St Maries ID handled the arrangements.

Delbert & Vaeva would like to thank the following people

for their kindness and help during the funeral. Jr. Gustin, Rae Lynn Leo, Hubert Leo, Joanna Curley, for preparing & cooking wonderful meals. Special thanks to Cindy Aripa, Charity Payne, Tom Aripa, George Aripa, Bryan

Harper, Cindy LaDeaux, & Marlene Sproul. And finally thank you for the pall bearers. Again "thank you" all for stepping up to help bury our beloved mother on a very cold and most beautiful winter day.

# March 2015

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>1</b> Lucky Point Multipliers 8 am - midnight	<b>2</b> Senior Day \$5 EPC	<b>3</b> Dublin Your Fun Hot Seats 10 am - 8 pm	<b>4</b> Pot O' Gold Drawings 10 am - 8 pm	<b>5</b> <b>Cheech &amp; Chong and War</b> Reserved - \$55 General Admission - \$45 7 pm	<b>6</b> <b>\$22,000 Lucky Fridays Giveaway</b> 5x Points · 8 am - noon EPC Drawings · 1 - 5 pm <b>\$22,000 Giveaway · 7 pm</b> 3x Points · 8 pm - midnight	<b>7</b>
<b>8</b> Lucky Point Multipliers 8 am - midnight	<b>9</b> Senior Day \$5 EPC	<b>10</b> Dublin Your Fun Hot Seats 10 am - 8 pm	<b>11</b> Blackjack Tournament 5 pm	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b> <b>\$22,000 Lucky Fridays Giveaway</b> 5x Points · 8 am - noon EPC Drawings · 1 - 5 pm <b>\$22,000 Giveaway · 7 pm</b> 3x Points · 8 pm - midnight	<b>14</b>
<b>15</b> Lucky Point Multipliers 8 am - midnight  \$35,000 Retro Bingo 1 pm	<b>16</b> Senior Day \$5 EPC	<b>17</b> St. Patrick's Day 7x Points 7 am - 9 am   7 pm - 9 pm  Dublin Your Fun Hot Seats 10 am - 8 pm	<b>18</b>	<b>19</b> <b>March Birthday Celebration</b> 9 am - 9 pm	<b>20</b> <b>\$22,000 Lucky Fridays Giveaway</b> 5x Points · 8 am - noon EPC Drawings · 1 - 5 pm <b>\$22,000 Giveaway · 7 pm</b> 3x Points · 8 pm - midnight	<b>21</b> Anniversary Powwow 1 pm / 7 pm
<b>22</b> Lucky Point Multipliers 8 am - midnight  Anniversary Cake noon - 2 pm 6 - 8 pm	<b>23</b> Senior Day \$5 EPC	<b>24</b> Dublin Your Fun Hot Seats 10 am - 8 pm	<b>25</b> Pot O' Gold Drawings 10 am - 8 pm  Blackjack Tournament 5 pm	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b> <b>\$22,000 Lucky Fridays Giveaway</b> 5x Points · 8 am - noon EPC Drawings · 1 - 5 pm <b>\$22,000 Giveaway · 7 pm</b> 3x Points · 8 pm - midnight  Anniversary Stickgame Event Center	<b>28</b> Anniversary Stickgame Event Center
<b>29</b> Lucky Point Multipliers 8 am - midnight  Anniversary Stickgame Event Center	<b>30</b> Senior Day \$5 EPC	<b>31</b> Dublin Your Fun Hot Seats 10 am - 8 pm				

**\$22,000 Lucky FRIDAYS GIVEAWAY**

**\$22,000 Every Friday in March | 7 pm**  
 5x Points · 8 am - noon  
 EPC Drawings · 1 - 5 pm  
 3x Points · 8 pm - midnight

**\$35,000 RETRO BINGO**

Sunday, March 15th

**Paper Only Bingo Session** • Level 1 \$6 Level 2 \$12 Level 3 \$10 (3 On)  
 The \$5,000 CDA Special available only in paper. Double payouts for this session.

**Tribal Discounts**

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

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