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It's LANDGREN & VILLEBRUN!

New R.T.C. officials take oath of office in ceremony

July 9, 1996. The team of Clint Landgren-Ramona Villebrun, successful in the June election, were officially sworn into office by Judge Margaret Treuer in a ceremony at the new Nett Lake Community Center before a large crowd of Bois Forte band members, R.T.C. staff members and dignitaries from Leech Lake and White Earth.

After a slight delay due to the loudspeaker malfunction, the traditional ceremony opened with an Ojibway prayer by Elder Margaret (Jessie) Drift. Traditional Advisor Eugene Goodsky then gave an offering of the sacred tobacco and an offering of food to the spirits he was asking for direction and guidance for the officials who were leaving and the new officials who were taking the seat of office also asking for the safe return of people traveling great distances to be here and also touch the people in attendance

'Mona' Villebrun, the new District I representative, was introduced and thanked all the people who supported her and assured them that she would work to the best of her ability in her new role. The new Chairman Clint Landgren also thanked the voters for their support and for his many friends and relatives who came from great distances to attend the swearing-in ceremony.

Both of the new council members have administrative experience. Ms. Villebrun managed the Multi-Service Center in Nett Lake for eight years. Recently she was the director of TERO in which she worked with contractors to see that they were in compliance in hiring Indians for the various construction projects, including the new Nett Lake Education Center, the new Community Center as well as local construction projects.

Clint, an accomplished guitarist in his younger years, graduated from the Orr High School in 1961. He served in the U.S. Army as a tank commander and also as a drill instructor. After discharge, he worked for UPS in Minneapolis before coming to Nett Lake to direct the CAP program. He also worked as a management program analyst which served 29 tribes in a tri-state area, Minnesota-Wisconsin-Michigan. He also worked for the White Earth band as a public relations and communications director. He also worked with the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe and most recently, for the Indian Health Service as Community Health Representative and Emergency Medical Services Director.



The new chairman.

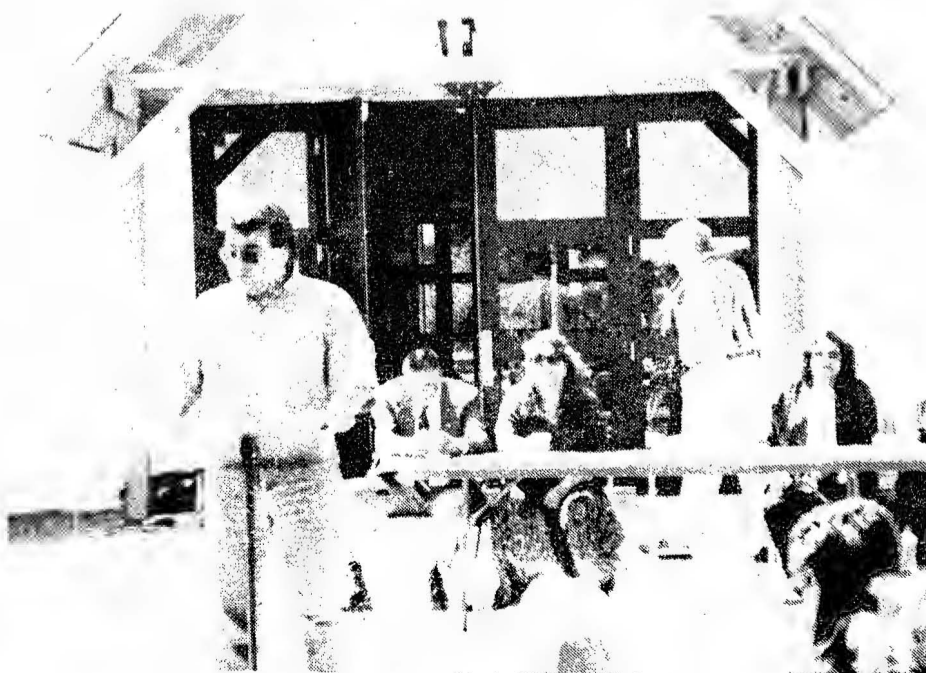


The new District I Committeeman.



Clint takes oath of office.

At the ceremony . . .

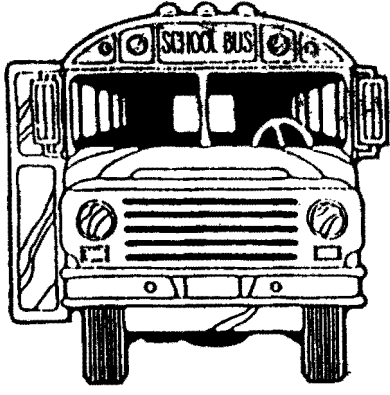


Sec./Treas. David Morrison Sr. begins the ceremony.



Now it's Mona's turn.





School News

HeadStart/DayCare news...



Judy Anderson, HeadStart Director

So much going on! Instead of "gearing down" for the summer, we seem to have "geared up." After completing the Head Start Program Information Report, we spent most of June writing four grants, with another due July 15th, and our Head Start Grant due September 28th. We are also in the midst of putting ALL Head Start and Child Care policies and procedures in writing, which has been a monumental task. All will be approved by parents (component committees and Policy Council) and by the Tribal Council. As we move toward the 21st Century, it seems everything is being "quality controlled" and Head Start and Child Care are part of the major overhaul. As we ask for parent and community input, we hope you will all take part with creative and child-centered responses, and help us move toward our federal assessment being a real success story. Our date has been moved up to March, 1997, in order to help programs already assessed come into compliance.

While we prepare for this OSPRI (assessment), we will begin the shift into the NEW Head Start Performance Standards (the law by which we operate), which

will go into effect in September, 1997. While in Washington, D.C. in June, I received a draft copy of these new regulations, and we made comments on the "Guidance." Once the new regs are in place and we have been trained in them, this implementation will begin on the local level. This will also mean changes in policies and procedures, all of which will require parent and community input.

Now to the coming year-- First, please refer to the letter all Nett Lake parents of children birth through six years old received concerning pre-school health screenings to be held on July 18th. If you have not called for appointments, please don't procrastinate (So far only six have signed up!). Vermilion screenings will be set up soon, and parents will be notified.

There are many other changes in the coming year. Vermilion Center will probably not open until October because of the move to the new Family Resource Center. Nett Lake Head Start will probably have only Karen and Clara as classroom teachers. Rosemary will become a component liaison, doing some tasks for each component, but especially the ongoing educational assessments.

We were accepted as one of four programs statewide to work with the Development Corporation for Children on a Day Care Grant Initiative. Hopefully this will explore all the child care options and community collaboratives available to increase child care in the area.

At this time of change in Tribal Council members, Head Start wants to thank the outgoing Chairman, Gary, and Councilman, Jerome, for their support of both Head Start and Child Care. We also look forward to working with the new Chairman, Clint Landgren, and Councilperson Mona Villebrun.

Education news...



Kim King, Career Education Specialist

Hi, I thought the summer was going to be a time to take things easy and slow down here at the Bois Forte Tribal Education Department. Not! Since school let out here at the education department we have been

gearing up for the 1996-1997 school year. Every day new applications come in for financial assistance and the process begins. We have already received 42 applications for college. The education department has been busy evaluating existing programs and revising them to fit the needs of the Bois Forte Students. We also attended a one day workshop on the internet. The workshop was interesting and we learned a lot about the internet. I think the internet is fun, fascinating, and a great learning tool.

The Intro to Computer class is going great. The class just got their first project and we did a lot of hands-on learning in the last class.

We also have with us for six weeks, a wonderful, energetic, and intelligent summer youth worker.

Here is what she has to say about the Tribal Education Program.

Hello- I am Patricia Fairbanks. I am the Summer Youth worker for the Tribal Education Office. I was asked to write

NETT LAKE HEAD START ENROLLMENT DAY IS SET FOR THURSDAY, JULY 25TH! This will be at the Nett Lake Head Start Center from 10:00 AM to Noon. You MUST bring with you copies of:

1. Income verification
2. Immunization records
3. Copy of child's birth certificate
4. Social security numbers (Parent and child)
5. MNCare, AFDC, and Food Stamp numbers, Free Lunch letter
6. Health Insurance Information and numbers

All parents interested in registering their child for Day Care must fill out the form in this newspaper or on the bulletin board at the RTC Office. It must be returned by July 19. Any parent or Community member interested in serving on the Child Care Advisory Board, please sign up on the sheet located on the RTC Bulletin Board.

NETT LAKE DAY CARE PREREGISTRATION FORM

Child's Name _____ Birthdate _____

Parent Name and Address _____

Phone Number: Home _____ Work _____

Family Size _____ Family Gross Yearly Income _____

Single Parent Family? _____ Working? _____ In school? _____

Two Parent Family:

- _____ one parent working
- _____ two parents working
- _____ one parent in school
- _____ two parents in school
- _____ one parent working/ one in school

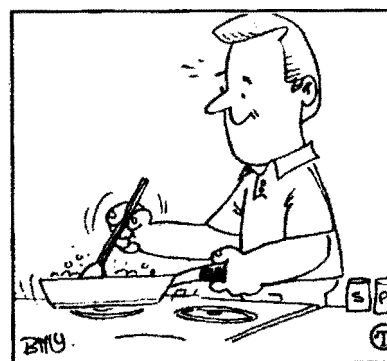
Day Care needed _____ hours per day _____ days per week

PLEASE RETURN TO THE NETT LAKE DAY CARE CENTER BY JULY 19TH.

about what I do and how I like working here. All I can say is: I enjoy working here and I think it is a very learning experience. I do a lot of different jobs here. Anything from making copies to making databases on the computer. I type envelopes and type letters. I also make files and file them. I think I am learning a lot about how it is to work in an office. It can be really confusing at times and really easy at other times. It can also be a lot of fun at times. Especially playing HORSE at break time with Kelly (even though she gets lucky and beats me all the time-or maybe it could be that Kim told me to let her win. I have to respect my elders. Just Kidding Kelly!). One of the best things about working here is that I get to use the computer. I really like to work on the computer-it is loads of fun and very interesting.

I think students can learn a lot towards their futures by working under this program. I am learning how to do a lot of things. Things like; how it is to wake up each morning and have to go to work, how to work with people and get along, and how to budget my time during the day. I have to admit, I never expected to enjoy working and coming to an office every morning, but Kim and Kelly help me out a lot-even when I make mistakes.

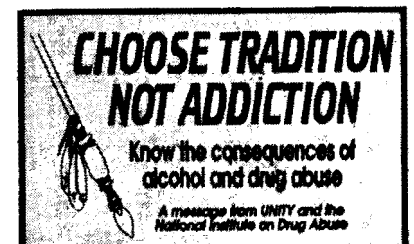
Well, I suppose I had better go and take my break now--I don't want to get too used to working. Just Kidding.



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Congratulations to the Fortune Bay Casino & Bois Forte Scholarship recipient-April Leigh Myhre. April is the daughter of Anette (King) Font and the granddaughter of Donald and Mabel King. April is a graduate of St. Louis Park High School in St. Louis Park Minnesota. Karen Ketter, a teacher for the Deaf/Hard of Hearing Program recommended April for this scholarship. April has been deaf since about the age of one. Before attending school at St. Louis Park, April spent her Junior year and part of her Senior year at Orr High School. During her time at Orr High School, April joined girls volleyball, basketball, and was a cheerleader until she moved to Minneapolis. April plans to pursue a career in the medical field as a family practice doctor or registered nurse. We wish her the best. Until next issue. In Spirit-



News from the Planners.....



David Danz, Reservation Planner

A couple of June application deadlines are behind me. Deadlines, the bane of the planning profession. These applications were for the HOME program and the IHS Tribal Self-Governance Negotiation program. We'll hear the results of the HOME program in August and the IHS Self-Governance program in July.

Deadlines may be inherently nerve racking but many times the effort has paid-off for Bois Forte. I got a phone call from Washington, D.C. about two weeks ago in which I was informed that our most recent application to the Administration for Native Americans has been awarded. This program is entitled The Bois Forte Water Resources Management Project. In summary, its purpose is to establish an on-Reservation water quality laboratory and develop water quality standards for the Reservation. This is an extension of the work done by the Bois Forte Natural Resources Department to protect Reservation waters and enhance the production of wild rice. This is a three year grant award for \$465,855. The project will fund three full time staff over the three years including; Reservation Biologist a Water Quality Laboratory Technician and a Water Resources Technician. Recognition is given to Dr. Chris Holm for his very

capable technical assistance on application.

There was another meeting of the Elderly Assisted Housing Planning Committee held in June. We are still in the fact finding stage of this project. A number of elders and staff visited the elderly housing facilities on Fond du Lac Reservation. At Fond du Lac they have one facility in the Cloquet District and are constructing another in Sawyer. Elder representative Marybelle White and ENP Coordinator Effie Drift reported that they were impressed with the facilities. A visit to two facilities in Hibbing will be coming up soon. Financing this project is of course going to be a major task associated with this project. Though planning may seem a bit abstract, its all about a net result of value to the community.

I'll be working with Floyd Morrison on getting started on the new cemetery for Nett Lake. Land donated by Potlatch to the Reservation was surveyed last fall to mark the corners. Winter struck before we could get started last fall. The site is commonly known as Soreye's field. As in any profession there appears to be a certain humor attached to the cemetery business. I am sure Floyd will be sharing some of his brand of humor on this project.

The Sawmill is back in production at this time. Chuck Ouimette, consulting Mill Manager is working very hard to bring production levels up and to market the product. If you drive by the mill you will see that the crew has got the yard, buildings and equipment looking very squared away. At this time John Whiteman has taken over as the lead sawyer and is doing quite a job in the cab of the new scragg mill. Times are still tough in the sawmill business with log prices up and lumber prices down. Chuck is attempting to counteract this difficult period with lowering the cost of production in all areas, sawing products with the highest return, and bringing customer satisfaction in the product to an all time high.

Andy's planning report...



Andy Datko, Assistant Planner

Axel wants a long article this month. I told him I would try for quality over quantity, but you, the reader, will be the judge of that! The exciting news this month, at least for me, is that construction of the Vermilion Family Resource Center is well under way. The electric slab heat system was installed this week (week of June 24) and the concrete floor has been poured. The floors will of course have padded carpet over the concrete, to provide a nice soft surface for all the falls taken by the little ones. The log structure is also being moved to the site and re-assembled on the building foundation this week.

A ground-breaking ceremony was held for the new food commodities building last

month. The excavator that is working on the new homes in Nett Lake is also going to be doing the site preparation work for this building. That site preparation work should begin by mid-July. The new building is a pre-fabricated structure that is currently being manufactured at the factory. It is scheduled to be delivered to the site by August 1.

The final plans and specs for the Palmquist Streets improvement project have been approved by BIA and have been sent to the RTC. That project which involves the paving of the Palmquist streets, should begin late this summer and be completed this fall. Next summer, similar improvements will be made to Indian Point Road and Sugarbush Road. In 1998, Hard Hat Road at Vermilion will be widened, paved, and extended. A short connection between Tibbetts Trail and Skogman's Road will also be constructed in 1998.

The two graduate student planning interns, Kim Knutson and Laura Hansen, started work in Nett Lake on June 17. They will be working with Debra Geyer-Smith on preparing a comprehensive land use and development plan for Nett Lake. The consultant working on the Highway 65 needs assessment has completed the survey of the ground targets that were placed along portions of the corridor. The ground targets (black plastic sheeting with white crosses on top) were needed for aerial photography and detailed mapping



Ira Isham, Billie (Isham) Mason and Doris Isham.

Local student continues on the road to success

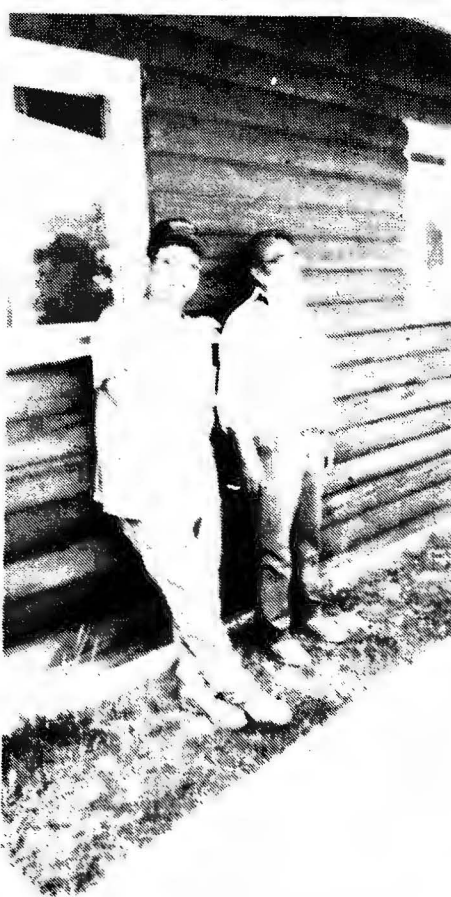
Billie Mason of Nett Lake recently completed another phase of her educational plans on May 31 when she graduated from Mesabi Community College with an associate of arts degree. Billie's cumulative grade point average was above a 3.00 or "B" average.

Billie and her husband, Tony Mason, plan to continue with their educations at Bemidji State University in the fall. Billie plans to complete her degree in accounting or business management and return to live at Nett Lake.

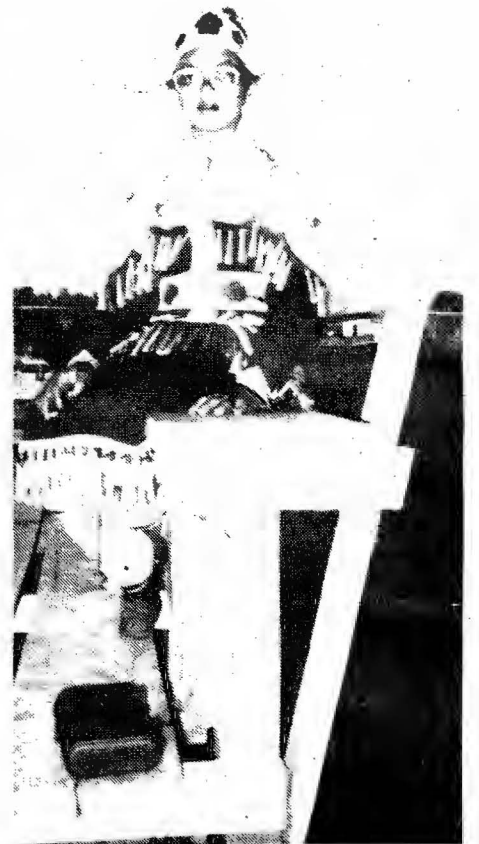
Billie's parents and the community of Nett Lake are very proud of her accomplishments.

of portions of the corridor. The consultant will be back next week to remove the ground targets.

This month I will be busy working on a Community Development Block Grant Application. I will also be attending a one-week training course on multi-family housing development and finance. Eventually we hope to address the shortage of rental housing in the Vermilion area. That problem is becoming more and more critical as Fortune Bay expands and hires more workers. Hopefully this training will help me develop some ideas for dealing with this.



Floyd and Joe taking it easy.



Princess Ashley Goodsky



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R.T.C. minutes

Minutes of a special meeting of the Bois Forte Reservation Tribal Council held February 15, 1996, council chambers, Nett Lake, Minnesota.

Meeting called to order at 9:11 A.M.

Members Present: Gary W. Donald; David C. Morrison, Sr.; Doris Isham; Phyllis Boshey

Members Absent: Jerome Whiteman (attending meeting in St. Paul on the Chemical Dependency Program)

Others: Frank Annette; Ryan O'Leary; Vicki Holmes; Joanne Donald; Cecile Warren; Dave Danz; Chuck Ouimette; Andy Datko; Pete Isham; Mick Bateson; Milo Villebrun, Sr.; Norm Adams; Gloria Emery; Donna Hoffer; Cindy Glasel; Chris Holm; Mavis Drift; Wendy Zika; Ray Villebrun; Angela Wright; Susan Strand

Moved by Doris Isham; seconded by Phyllis Boshey; to approve the minutes of a regular meeting held January 11, 1996 at Nett Lake, Minnesota. Carried 3-0-0.

Moved by David Morrison, Sr.; seconded by Phyllis Boshey; to approve the minutes of a special meeting held February 6, 1996 at Kelly Inn, St. Paul, Minnesota. Carried 3-0-0. Dave Danz is to check with Ferdinand Martineau, 1854 Authority, to see if their ANA grant is competitive with the grant Chris Holm is submitting.

Moved by Doris Isham; seconded by David Morrison, Sr.; to approve the minutes of a special meeting held February 12, 1996 at Fortune Bay Casino, Tower, Minnesota. Carried 3-0-0.

Moved by David Morrison, Sr.; seconded by Phyllis Boshey; to hire Chuck Ouimette on a consulting basis for a 90 day period to provide technical assistance to the Sawmill. Carried 3-0-0.

Norm Adams requests to change Fortune Bay's life insurance policy from CBSA to Principal Mutual. Donna Hoffer informs the Council our rates would go up if Fortune Bay changes because it is set at a group rate right now. No action is taken on this request. Norm and Donna are to meet and compare the costs, pro's and con's, and bring back to the next Council meeting.

Moved by Doris Isham; seconded by David Morrison, Sr.; to approve the donation request from the Elderly Activity Committee in the amount of \$4,000.00 for the elders to attend a Loretta Lynn concert at the Shooting Star Casino in April. Carried 3-0-0. The Elderly Activity Committee is to submit a report along with receipts on how the money was spent.

Discussion was held on resolution #101-96, requesting to use \$2,000.00 of the special needs and 1854 funds to provide chemical dependency services to Orr High School students. It was decided that no resolution is needed. The request is approved with the funds to come from the self-governance funds.

Frank Annette is to contact Dick Pingery

to see if Joanne Donald can serve as Bois Forte Representative to the Northern St. Louis County Family Service Collaborative Board. He is to let them know their meetings are held the same days as our Council meetings and that is why our Council members are unable to attend.

Cindy Glasel, Housing Director, distributes a letter she sent to the Chairman. Cindy updates the Council on Housing. She is sending out a 1.7 million grant application after Dave Danz reviews it. The Housing Board of Commissioners traveled to Wausau to see the houses being built that they are purchasing for Bois Forte. The Elderly are getting new floors, electrical work, etc.

Cindy is to look at getting the bond waived for band members for the construction of the new homes.

Moved by Phyllis Boshey; seconded by Doris Isham; to approve the name change of the Elderly Needs Program to the Bois Forte Needs Program (because this program serves the handicapped and disabled along with the elderly), and approving the Bois Forte Needs Program guidelines with corrections that #2 be deleted and #1 is to be reworded to say "No electric bills, home heating fuel (to include wood) will be paid by the Bois Forte Needs Program unless no other resources are available". Carried 3-0-0.

Moved by David Morrison, Sr.; seconded by Doris Isham; to adopt resolution #102-96, grant application to ANA for continued water program funding. Carried 3-0-0.

Dave Danz informs the Council the grant application submitted by the 1854 Authority to ANA is not competitive with this grant.

Mick is waiting for a fax letting us know when we can draw down self-governance funds. Mick is to call the bank to put the money there into a CD.

Moved by Doris Isham; seconded by David Morrison, Sr.; to adopt resolution #103-96, membership to the Native American Fish & Wildlife Society. Carried 3-0-0.

Ray Villebrun informs the Council he and his staff will be meeting with the 1854 Authority to discuss goals, upcoming projects, etc., so services are not duplicated. Ray asks that he be allowed to attend the 1854 Authority Board meetings. Council agrees that he should be attending the meetings.

The leasing resolutions are tabled until the next meeting because Jackie Villebrun is unable to attend this meeting.

Discussion is held on the Policy Directive regarding Operation and Maintenance of Vermilion Water/Sewer System.

Chairman directs he be provided with a list of all the services provided to Vermilion. He wants this list at the next Council meeting.

Recess at 11:30 a.m..

Meeting reconvenes at 12:29 p.m..

Moved by Doris Isham; seconded by David Morrison, Sr.; to direct responsibility for operations and maintenance of the Vermilion Sector Community Water and Sewer System to Bois Forte Enterprises (attached is the RTC Policy Directive). Carried 3-0-0.

Council is informed that the grant application to LCMR for funding for the development of a historical interpretative center and cultural museum, may, in the future, be competitive with the grant submitted by Chris Holm. At that time, one of those two grants would need to be withdrawn.

Moved by David Morrison, Sr.; seconded by Phyllis Boshey; to adopt resolution #104-96, submission of grant application to the Legislative Commission on Minnesota Resources for funding the development of a historical interpretative center and cultural museum. Carried 2-0-1. Doris Isham silent.

Moved by Doris Isham; seconded by David Morrison, Sr.; to adopt resolution #105-96, commitment of funds for construction financing to replace the food distribution building. Carried 3-0-0.

Moved by Doris Isham; seconded by David Morrison, Sr.; to approve out of state travel for Gary Adams, Lester Drift, Sr., Allen Morriveau, and Katie Laitinen to attend the Case Presentation and Oral Interview training for Chemical Dependency on February 26th - March 1st, in Superior, Wisconsin. Carried 3-0-0.

Discussion was held on the government discount airfare. Frank informed the Council the GSA Travel Service wants the Band to waive sovereignty. No action is taken on this until Frank can discuss this with the tribal attorney.

Moved by David Morrison Sr.; seconded by Doris Isham, to adopt resolution #106-96, delegating authority to the Executive Director to issue licenses and other things necessary to ensure compliance with the regulations of the National Indian Gaming Commission. Carried 3-0-0.

Phyllis Boshey wants to know what we can do to have volunteer employee drivers to be able to operate the equipment at the Vermilion Sector. Donna Hoffer is looking into this.

Moved by Doris Isham; seconded by Phyllis Boshey, to adopt resolution #107-96, support resolution for MCT Housing Corporation's efforts to pursue funding to produce a training video and informational material to help educate the future homebuyer. Carried 3-0-0.

Moved by David Morrison Sr.; seconded by Doris Isham; to adjourn meeting at 1:10 p.m. Carried 3-0-0.

Minutes of a special meeting of the Bois Forte Reservation Tribal Council held March 14, 1996, council chambers, Nett Lake, Minnesota.

Meeting called to order at 9:16 A.M.

Members Present: Gary W. Donald; David C. Morrison, Sr.; Doris Isham; Jerome Whiteman; Phyllis Boshey

Members Absent: None

Others: Frank Annette; Mark Anderson, Legal Counsel; Vicki Holmes; Milo Villebrun, Sr.; Marybelle White; Andy Datko; Cathy Chavers; Dave Danz; Jeneal Goggeley; Kelly Dagen; Tony Mason; Cindy Glasel, Donna Hoffer; Jackie Villebrun; Rick Anderson; Adeline Anderson; Curt Goodsky; Teresa Strong; Nancy Morrison; Darin Steen

Moved by Doris Isham; seconded by Jerome Whiteman; to approve the minutes of a special meeting held February 15, 1996, Nett Lake, Minnesota, with the correction on page 4, paragraph 3, to be reworded "Phyllis Boshey wants to know

what we can do to have volunteer employee drivers to be able to operate the equipment at the Vermilion Sector". Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Jerome Whiteman; seconded by Doris Isham; to approve funding for Marybelle White, Bois Forte representative to the Minnesota Indian Council of Elders, to attend those meetings. The funds are to come from the RTC budget. Carried 4-0-0.

Marybelle White presented a proposal seeking financial assistance for the Minnesota Indian Council of Elders for the development of a central administrative office. All the Reservations are being asked to contribute. This item is tabled so the Council can review the proposal.

Andy Datko informed the Council he had received two bids for the construction of the Food Distribution warehouse and they were incomplete. He is expecting to receive another one this week. As soon as more information is received a contractor can be picked. Andy stated that the best site right now is next to the community building.

Andy Datko updated the Council on the land exchange with U.S. Steel. There is 40 acres of land near Soudan he will have fully appraised and will have a proposal ready in about a month.

Chairman Donald asks for Legal Counsel's opinion on whether or not to proceed with putting land in trust or if everything should be put on hold. It is legal counsel's opinion that we do not need to put anything on hold.

Kelly Dagen, HIV/STD Coordinator - Public Health Nursing Program, gave a presentation on the HIV/STD prevention project that she is currently working on. The project is collecting data from all the reservations to find out what the needs are for each community. Kelly will be using a survey to do that. Kelly stresses that no names are used on the surveys so everything is anonymous and confidential. The data will be put in book form which will be used to educate the health staff so better services can be provided to the community.

Moved by Doris Isham; seconded by Jerome Whiteman; to authorize setting up the Medical Third Party Account, the Dental Third Party Account, and the Non-Beneficiary Third Party Account as an Enterprise account. Carried 4-0-0.

Council is informed there were indirect cost charges for 1993, 1994 and 1995 for the Third Party Accounts in the amount of \$49,000. The auditors said it has to be paid. Council all agree a journal entry is to be made for the past billing as recommended by the Comptroller.

Moved by Jerome Whiteman; seconded by Doris Isham; to authorize the IHS Contract Number 239-96-0020 funding (which now comes in a lump sum) to be placed in a separate interest bearing account with the interest to be used to provide health related services such as chiropractic, traditional healers, etc. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Doris Isham; seconded by Jerome Whiteman; to add the following addition to the Contract Health Services Eligibility Guidelines under the Social and/or Economic section If a member or descendent of a federally recognized tribe, who resides within the CHSDA and is handicapped or disabled as determined by the Social Security Administration, applies for Contract Health Services, these individuals would be handled on a case by case basis by the Contract Health Services Eligibility Committee with final approval/disapproval for Contract Health Services to be determined by the Bois Forte Health Services Executive Board. The guidelines for Social and Economic status, i.e. current employee, current volunteer and married

to a Bois Forte Band member would not apply to these individuals who are unable to fulfill any of these requirements due to their handicap or disability. All other eligibility requirements will still apply. Carried 4-0-0.

Curt Goodsky and Teresa Strong give a report on last year's summer youth employment program. The participants were placed in different work sites according to their career interests. Some of the projects included building a playground at Palmquist, construction of a bike/walk path, and improvement of the beach and lake landings. The Council was informed there will be no funds allocated to Bois Forte from JTPA this year. AEOA may possibly provide two positions. Frank Annette is to find out why JTPA will not fund Bois Forte this year.

Moved by Jerome Whiteman; seconded by David Morrison, Sr.; to approve the financial request from the Steer Committee in the amount of \$38,000 for the 1996 Summer Youth Employment Program (along with the carryover of \$17,000 which makes the total \$55,000). Carried 4-0-0.

Curt Goodsky states the need for equipment such as lawnmowers, wheelbarrows, etc. He is to do an inventory and develop a needs list and present at a future meeting.

Council is informed of a possible land acquisition opportunity. It is property owned by Jack Luecken which lies within the Reservation boundaries. No action is taken on this item.

Jackie Villebrun informs the Council there are two applicants requesting the lot on the old Head Start school site near the Baptist Church. It was decided to go with the first applicant to request the lot. Jackie is to let them know there is an underground storage tank on the site and the Council assumes no responsibility. Darin Steen is to write a letter to the Bureau requesting the Bureau to remove the tanks.

Moved by Phyllis Boshey; seconded by Jerome Whiteman; to adopt resolution # 108-96, new lease - Billie P. Mason and Anthony P. Mason, pending results of testing and assuming no adverse reaction of report of contaminants, a lease will be issued at that time.

No action is taken on resolution #109-96, new lease request.

Moved by Jerome Whiteman; seconded by Phyllis Boshey; to adopt resolution #1 10-96, lease termination - George Malmberg, subject to Neukom signing the addendum to his lease. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Jerome Whiteman; seconded by David Morrison, Sr.; to adopt resolution 111-96, new lease, Tom Neukom. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Jerome Whiteman; seconded by Phyllis Boshey; to adopt resolution #112-96, lease renewal - Roger L. and Bette A. Dolinar. Carried 4-0-0.

Chairman Donald calls for a motion on resolution # 113-96, new lease. Chairman calls for a motion again. Moved by Jerome Whiteman, seconded by Doris Isham; to adopt resolution #11396, new lease - Bruce Schuster and Christopher Schuster. Carried 4-0-0.

Resolutions #114-96, #115-96 and # 116-96, new leases, are tabled until the Vermilion Land Use Plan is completed.

Recess at 12:05 P.M.

Meeting reconvenes at 12:50 P.M.

Moved by Jerome Whiteman; seconded by Phyllis Boshey; to table letter from W.J. Mordini, who is selling his land. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Jerome Whiteman; seconded by Doris Isham; to approve out of state travel for Ray Villebrun, Natural Resource Director, to attend the Native American Fish & Wildlife Society Southeast Re-

gional Conference to provide Firearms Instruction on March 17-22, 1996 in Charlotte, North Carolina. Carried 4-0-0. Moved by Phyllis Boshey; seconded by Doris Isham; to approve out of state travel for Mavis Drift, Food Distribution Coordinator, to attend the 9th Annual National Association for Food Distribution Programs Conference on May 5-10, 1996 in Las Vegas, Nevada. Carried 4-0-0.

Discussion was held on the out of state travel request for Wendy Zika to attend the Food Distribution Conference in Las Vegas. Also requested was for the Council to pay for her to attend. It was decided to table this request. Frank Annette will call Jeneal Goggeley to see if the money can come from one of the health programs. If so, the request can be presented again.

Moved by Jerome Whiteman; seconded by Doris Isham; to approve out of state travel for Judy Anderson, Head Start Director, to attend the Child Care Forum on March 13 - 15, 1996 in Chicago, Illinois. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Jerome Whiteman; seconded by Phyllis Boshey; to approve out of state travel for Kathleen Adams to attend the Resource and Patient Management System Clinical Scheduling Program on March 13 & 14, 1996 in Rhinelander, Wisconsin. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Jerome Whiteman; seconded by Phyllis Boshey; to approve out of state travel for Chris Holm, Aquatic Biologist, and Darin Steen, Environmental Specialist, to attend the National Tribal Environmental Council Conference on March 16-21, 1996 in San Diego, California. Carried 4-0-0.

The donation requests from the ICC O-Gitch-I-Dah Club, and the Bemidji Council of Indian Students, are referred to the Donations Committee. Frank is to check into getting more funds because right now that committee is out of funds.

Moved by Jerome Whiteman; seconded by Doris Isham; to approve funds for Brandon Benner to attend a Basketball Coaches Clinic this summer. This is contingent on the dollars coming from the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe. Carried 4-0-0.

Discussion was held on the proposal from Cathy Holm to do a brochure. This brochure would update the current one. It was decided to go ahead with this and Frank is to have Cathy do the writing for it. The layout, etc., would be done by Fortune Bay to save costs.

Jerome Whiteman presents Chairman Donald with a plaque from the Naval Reserve Readiness Command Region Sixteen, for the Bois Forte Band's support at Peggy Connor's retirement ceremony.

Mark Anderson informs the Council he is waiting for information on the taxation issue. It went to the Senate and is going next to the Conference Committee. After it leaves this Committee, a letter is to be sent stating why this should not be included in a bill.

Frank Annette and Rick Anderson will check into getting a polling place in Nett Lake because right now people have to vote by absentee ballot.

Rick Anderson informs the Council the water system issue (in regard to the letter received from the EPA) at Fortune Bay has been taken care of.

The request from Harold Goodsky for funds for a drum group to attend a pow-wow in Louisiana has been referred to the Donations Committee.

Moved by Jerome Whiteman; seconded by Doris Isham; to re-amortize the loan payments to the Indian Business Development Loan Program for David Connor to \$200.00. Carried 4-0-0.

Doris Isham informs the Council she was approached by persons who were interested in the loan program who want to start

businesses off the reservation. Doris referred those persons to the Manager at Fortune Bay because there is a moratorium on the loan program.

Moved by Jerome Whiteman; seconded by Phyllis Boshey; to adjourn the meeting at 1:50 P.M. Carried 4-0-0.

Minutes of a special meeting of the Bois Forte Reservation Tribal Council held March 29, 1996, council chambers, Nett Lake, Minnesota.

Meeting called to order at 9:15 A.M.

Members Present: Gary W. Donald; David C. Morrison, Sr.; Doris Isham; Phyllis Boshey

Members Absent: Jerome Whiteman

Others:

Frank Annette; Vicki Holmes; Andy Datko; Dave Danz; Frank Connor; Bill Bennett; Rick Anderson; Cindy Glasel; Mick Bateson

Chairman dispenses with minutes of last meeting.

Bill Bennett, representative from LHB Engineers, and Andy Datko give a presentation on the Highway 65 Needs Assessment. There was a public meeting held in Nett Lake on the Highway 65 Needs Assessment. At that meeting, Highway 65 was divided into seven (7) sections and prioritized for improvements. Andy is requesting the Council approve that priority list and also requesting authorization to start aerial photography for use in preparing maps and plans. Council all agree with his requests. Andy may also use Conservation's four-wheeler and staff to place targets for the aerial photography.

Moved by David Morrison, Sr.; seconded by Doris Isham; to adopt resolution #117-96, appointment of Ken E. Badboy to the position of Magistrate/Administrator of the Bois Forte Tribal Courts. Carried 3-0-0.

Jerome Whiteman arrives at 10:00 A.M.

Dave Danz gives a summary of the proposed legislation affecting HUD's dealings with Tribes to be discussed in Chicago on April 10 & 11.

Cindy Glasel informs the Council that herself, Phyllis Boshey, Frances Isham, and Geraldine Hanks will be attending that meeting in Chicago. It was decided that Dave Danz and Doris Isham will go also.

Frank Annette and Dave Danz give an update on the Indian Point feasibility study. Two proposals for doing the study were received. Dave Danz said an archeological study needs to be done. Dave is to go ahead and call Richard Barr to do the archeological study. The funds to come from the revolving loan program account.

Moved by Doris Isham; seconded by Jerome Whiteman; to accept the proposal from Marquette Advisors in the amount of \$25,000.00 to do the feasibility study at Indian Point for a site for a casino. Carried 4-0-0.

Frank informs the Council of 1.) a petition needs to be in by May 1 st for getting a polling site in Nett Lake, 2.) he is looking at different funding sources for the summer youth program, 3.) there are three new positions that will be posted. They are a Compliance Officer, Management Information Systems Operator, and a Land Use Planner.

Chairman Donald asks Rick Anderson if the background checks are being completed. Rick states there are RTC staff members at Fortune Bay right now completing them.

Doris Isham says she sees lots of articles on compulsive gambling. Rick states there is a hotline number posted at Fortune Bay for people to call if needed.

Rick is told his staff are still discourteous at times to Council members. Rick will make sure his staff gets to know who the Council is and to be able to recognize them.

Jerome Whiteman informs the Council that Phil Anshus was interested in giving land he owns to the Band in exchange for hunting privileges.

Jerome requests the Council to rescind the motion in regard to members of the Council not being able to gamble at Fortune Bay. No action is taken.

Rick distributes a floor plan of a preliminary drawing of the upstairs at Fortune Bay.

The Ambulance Service personnel enter the meeting.

Chairman Donald on behalf of the Council, presents the Ambulance Service personnel with a monetary award in appreciation of their participation on the Ambulance Service and commends them for the services they provide.

Moved by Doris Isham; seconded by Jerome Whiteman; to adjourn meeting at 11:00 A.M. Carried 4-0-0.

Minutes of a regular meeting of the Bois Forte Reservation Tribal council held April 4, 1996, council chambers, Nett Lake, Minnesota.

Meeting called to order at 9:10 A.M.

Members Present: Gary W. Donald; David C. Morrison, Sr.; Doris Isham; Phyllis Boshey

Members Absent: Jerome Whiteman

Others: Frank Annette; Ryan O'Leary; Vicki Holmes; Margaret King Tantuu; Chris

Holm; Ray Villebrun; Jackie Villebrun; Darin Steen; Gordon Thayer; David Connor; Norm Adams; Donna Hoffer; Joanne Donald; Troy King; Angela Wright

Moved by Phyllis Boshey; seconded by David Morrison, Sr.; to approve minutes of a special meeting held March 14, 1996, Nett Lake, Minnesota. Carried 3-0-0.

Discussion was held on the minutes of March 29, 1996. In regard to the section where Phil Anshus wants to donate land to the Band in exchange for a hunting permit, Frank Annette is to discuss this with legal counsel.

Also, Frank had talked to Marybelle White about the proposal from the Minnesota Council of Elders requesting funds. Marybelle will be attending a Minnesota Council of Elders meeting and will be discussing it more there before bringing it to the Tribal Council.

Moved by Doris Isham; seconded by David Morrison, Sr.; to approve minutes of a regular meeting held March 29, 1996, Nett Lake, Minnesota. Carried 3-0-0.

Jerome Whiteman arrives at 9:23 A.M.

Chris Holm informs the Council he discussed with natural resource staff from Mille Lacs, Fond du lac and met with the 1854 Authority. They reviewed an LCMR proposal made by the University of Minnesota for studies of Reservation and ceded territory wild rice production. Chris tells the Council this proposal would be used to promote cultivated wild rice production. Chris presents a letter for the Chairman's signature that will be sent to the Grand Portage RTC requesting their support of Bois Forte's objection to the proposal. Chris is directed to draft a letter, along with a copy of the proposal, to the other Band's asking them to review it and ask for their opinion. Chris is to bring this information to the TEC meeting.

Moved by Doris Isham; seconded by Jerome Whiteman; to adopt ordinance #118-96, Burning Permit -- Fires -- Penalties. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Jerome Whiteman; seconded by Doris Isham, to adopt resolution # 119-96, requesting the Administrative Fees from the Minnesota Agency to fund the tribal (Continued on Page 6)

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Darin provides the Council with information on the Nett Lake Dump Investigation. The site is free from contaminants. Darin has published an article in the paper on this.

The water at the Sawmill has high levels of contaminants. The Sawmill staff does not use it for drinking or cooking.

Darin is asked to look at the water in the village. People do not use it. Is it being over-chlorinated? Chairman Donald states this is a new system and a new well and directs Darin to have the Utility Board send him a letter on why the people do not use the water. Chairman Donald will then write a letter to IHS so this can be taken care of.

Gordon Thayer, Director of the American Indian Housing Corporation, gives a presentation on a project they are doing in Minneapolis in regard to making housing units for the homeless. They plan to make 50 units available. Mr. Thayer is requesting a population count of Bois Forte members in Minneapolis. He is told he can get this information from Patti Wilkie. Mr. Thayer said they and the Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwa Community College are starting an Institute that will provide a curriculum on topics such as legal, self-sufficiency & life-living skills, federal compliance, construction management & design, etc. Mr. Thayer also informs the Council they will be receiving an invitation to a grand opening to the Anishinabe Wakiagun, which provides housing (not a treatment center) for the chronic alcoholics.

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Moved by Doris Isham; seconded by Jerome Whiteman; to adopt resolution # 120-96, recreational lease renewal - Doris Milbridge. Carried 4-0-0.

Discussion was held on the lease request from Ronald W. and Peter Adams to change their lease from a recreational to a residential lease. Because there is not enough land at Vermilion, the lease will stay as a recreational lease.

Moved by Jerome Whiteman; seconded by David Morrison, Sr.; to adopt resolution # 121-96, recreation lease renewal - Ronald W. Adams and Peter Adams. Carried 4-0-0.

Jackie Villebrun informs the Council there are three persons who asked for the same lot at Indian Point. One wants it for a garage, the other two want it so they can build a house there. One of the ones who wanted it to build a house was sent a letter requesting they fill out an application by a

certain date. They did not do so. Council decide the person who filled out the application for a home site should get it. Moved by Doris Isham; seconded by Jerome Whiteman; to adopt resolution #122-96, residential lease - Troy and Ellen King. Carried 4-0-0.

The leasing coordinator is to put complete dates on the applications, not just the month and year. She is also to get legal counsel opinion on releasing information on who's leases are coming up for renewal. Frank Annette and Jackie will also work on developing priorities for leases.

Jackie Villebrun asks for direction on lease rental rates. Should she adjust all leases so they are in compliance with resolution #76-80? Some of the leases are dated prior to that resolution and have no rental charges, some people do not have any leases, etc. She is directed to discuss this with legal counsel and Frank Annette. Jackie also asks about the leases that are in the MCT Home Loan's name, should MCT be paying the lease rental rates. She is told yes.

Jackie presents a letter to the Council, for their information, from a person who cannot receive a home loan because the house would be built on trust land.

Jerome Whiteman informs the Council that his sister just had surgery and her two children are with her at the hospital and they ran out of funds. Can the Council help them out? Joanne Donald states there is an emergency medical fund at Fortune Bay and suggests they contact the Health Director to make a request and get authorization for funds from this. Council approve \$300.00 from this fund for Sandy and Lance. Joanne is to call Rick Anderson and tell him the Council approved \$300.00 and to have the check ready for Jerome to pick up this afternoon.

Troy King thanks the Council for approving the lease for him and his family. Discussion was held on the TERO Program. Some of the council members have received complaints on the TERO Program and they feel it should be reevaluated.

Moved by Phyllis Boshey; seconded by Jerome Whiteman; to deny out of state travel for Mona Villebrun. Carried 3-0-1. Doris Isham silent.

Moved by Doris Isham; seconded by Jerome Whiteman; to approve out of state travel for Jeneal Goggeley, Health Director, to attend the National Self-Governance IHS Negotiation Meeting on April 24-26, 1996 in Las Vegas, Nevada. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Jerome Whiteman; seconded by David Morrison, Sr.; to approve out of state travel for Darin Steen, Environmental Specialist, to attend a Hazardous Materials Emergency Preparedness training workshop in Indianapolis, Indiana on April 22-23, 1996, and a EPA Region 5 Tribal Environmental General Assistance Program training workshop in Chicago, Illinois on April 30 -May 2, 1996. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Jerome Whiteman; seconded by David Morrison, Sr.; to approve out of state travel for Darin Steen, Environmental Specialist, and Chris Holm, Aquatic Biologist, to attend the 1996 Tribal Environmental Management Conference on May 21 -23, 1996 on the Flathead Indian Reservation, Montana. Carried 4-0-0.

Frank Annette gives some BIA budget information to the Council.

Moved by David Morrison, Sr.; seconded by Jerome Whiteman; to approve a \$600.00 donation to the ABE program for awards for the students (6) who have received their GED diploma's. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by David Morrison, Sr.; to adjourn

meeting at 12:27 P.M. Carried 4-0-0.

Minutes of a special meeting of the Bois Forte Reservation Tribal Council held April 23, 1996, council chambers, Nett Lake, Minnesota.

Meeting called to order at 10:03 A.M.

Members Present: Gary W. Donald; David C. Morrison, Sr.; Doris Isham; Jerome Whiteman; Phyllis Boshey

Members Absent: None

Others: Frank Annette; Mark Anderson; Vicki Holmes; Joanne Donald; Clint Landgren; Mona Villebrun; Harold Goodsky; Zenis Bear; Vi Villebrun, Elaine Villebrun; Vivian Proulx; Eileen Villebrun; Lela Goodsky; Frank Villebrun, Sr.; Corey Strong; Lynn Caribou; Stanley Day; Kay Zika; Rita Vidal; Bill Isham; Donny Villebrun; Loretta Knutson

Chairman Donald dispenses with minutes of last meeting.

Chairman Donald states that the purpose of this special meeting is to certify candidates for the upcoming tribal election for the positions of Chairman and District I Representative.

Moved by Doris Isham; seconded by Jerome Whiteman, to certify Gary Donald as candidate for Chairman. Carried 4-0-0.

After discussion on residency, moved by Phyllis Boshey; seconded by Jerome Whiteman; to certify Clint Landgren as candidate for Chairman. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Jerome Whiteman; seconded by David Morrison, Sr.; to certify Gordon Adams, Jr. as candidate for Chairman. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Jerome Whiteman; seconded by David Morrison, Sr.; to certify Harold Goodsky as candidate for Chairman. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Doris Isham; seconded by Jerome Whiteman; to certify Lela Goodsky as candidate for Chairman. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Doris Isham; seconded by Phyllis Boshey; to certify Jerome Whiteman as candidate for District I representative. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Jerome Whiteman; seconded by Phyllis Boshey; to certify Corey Strong as candidate for District I representative. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Doris Isham; seconded by Jerome Whiteman; to certify Ramona Villebrun as candidate for District I representative. Carried 4-0-0.

Chairman Donald wishes all the candidates good luck.

Moved by Doris Isham; seconded by David Morrison, Sr.; to appoint Terry Connor, Mildred Holmes, Angela Geshick and Joyce Day to the 1996 General Election Board. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Doris Isham; seconded by Phyllis Boshey; to appoint Valerie Boness, Eff-e Drip, Marcella Connor and Sharon Wagner to the 1996 Precinct I (Nett Lake) Election Board. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Jerome Whiteman; seconded by Phyllis Boshey; to appoint Alec Pete, Vivian Proulx, Geraldine Hanks and Guy Hackey to the 1996 Precinct II (Vermilion) Election Board. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Doris Isham; seconded by Jerome Whiteman; to appoint Mildred Holmes as Judge to the 1996 General Election Board. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by David Morrison, Sr.; seconded by Doris Isham; to appoint Angela Geshick as Clerk to the 1996 General Election Board. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Phyllis Boshey; seconded by Jerome Whiteman; to appoint Joyce Day as Teller to the 1996 General Election Board. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Doris Isham; seconded by Phyllis Boshey; to appoint Marcella Connor as Judge to the 1996 Precinct I Election Board. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Jerome Whiteman; to appoint Valerie Boness as Clerk to the 1996 Precinct I Election Board. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Phyllis Boshey; seconded by David Morrison, Sr.; to appoint Sharon Wagner as Teller to the 1996 Precinct I Election Board. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Phyllis Boshey; seconded by David Morrison, Sr.; to appoint Vivian Proulx as Judge to the 1996 Precinct II Election Board. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by David Morrison, Sr.; seconded by Jerome Whiteman; to appoint Geraldine Hanks as Clerk to the 1996 Precinct II Election Board. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by David Morrison, Sr.; seconded by Jerome Whiteman; to appoint Alec Pete as Teller to the 1996 Precinct II Election Board. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Jerome Whiteman; seconded by David Morrison, Sr.; to appoint Anita Fineday as the Election Appeals Judge. Carried 4-0-0.

Kay Zika requests a copy of the list of names that were signed up for the election boards. She is given a copy.

Clint Landgren requests the RTC get a monitor (suggests the Minnesota League of Women Voters) to watch the counting of ballots on election day. This is tabled, also the request for a monitor during the absentee ballot process.

Harold Goodsky states his concern that it is wrong for a person to bring a handful of ballots from Minneapolis. He is assured that this will not happen. Each person voting is required to mail their own ballots or hand carry their ballots themselves.

Loretta Knutson states she never received a ballot last year because she couldn't get to the post office. Also, she was told she did not fill out forms right.

Vivian Proulx states they have problems with people coming to vote at Vermilion but cannot vote at Vermilion because they must come up and see the General Election Board.

Ramona Villebrun asks if ballots can be mailed to a person's workplace. She is told yes as long as it states clearly where the person wants the ballot mailed.

Harold Goodsky states he sent a donation request for a trip he made to attend a powwow in Louisiana. He is told that the request was received and will be considered when the Donation Committee meets. Moved by Jerome Whiteman; seconded by Phyllis Boshey; to designate the Vermilion Social Center as the polling site for District II. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Jerome Whiteman; seconded by Doris Isham; to designate the Tribal Court as the site for the daily work for the General Election Board. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Jerome Whiteman; seconded by Doris Isham, to designate the old Head Start building as the polling site for District I. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Doris Isham; seconded by David Morrison, Sr.; that the RTC believes the General Election Board and the Precinct Election Boards are capable of conducting the election in a fair manner without the involvement of any other entity or monitors. Carried 4-0-0.

Council is informed the loan closing for the Fortune Bay Hotel will be on Friday, April 5, in Minneapolis.

Moved by Jerome Whiteman; seconded by Doris Isham; to adopt resolution #139-96, Fortune Bay Resort Conference Center. Carried 4-0-0.

Phyllis Boshey asks about the Vet Home Loan program. She is told this was approved and there should be information about this in her mailbox.

There will be a conference in Green Bay in regard to Head Start. It is decided Jerome Whiteman will attend.

The next council meeting will be May 9, 1996.

Moved by Jerome Whiteman; seconded by David Morrison, Sr.; to adjourn meeting at 12:05 p.m. Carried 4-0-0.

Minutes of a special meeting of the Bois Forte Reservation Tribal Council held May 8, 1996, council chambers, Nett Lake, Minnesota.

Meeting called to order at 9:01 AM.

Members Present: Gary W. Donald; David C. Morrison, Sr.; Doris Isham; Jerome Whiteman; Phyllis Boshey

Members Absent: None

Others: Frank Annette; Mark Anderson; Vicki Holmes; Marybelle White; Luella Seelye; Henry Beauduy; Ray Villebrun; Rick Anderson; Joanne Donald; Dave Danz; Andy Datko; Cindy Glasel; Jackie Villebrun; Lisa Vidal; Vondalee Barto; Patti Wilkie; Dan Morrison, Sr.; Judy Anderson; Mick Bateson; Chris Holm; Donna Hoffer; Milo Villebrun, Sr.; Darin Steen

Moved by Phyllis Boshey; seconded by Jerome Whiteman; to approve minutes of a regular meeting held April 4, 1996, Nett Lake, Minnesota. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Phyllis Boshey; seconded by Doris Isham; to approve minutes of a special meeting held April 23, 1996, Nett Lake, Minnesota. Carried 4-0-0.

Marybelle White gives a report on the Minnesota Indian Council of Elders meeting she attended on April 11-12. They are requesting consent to use the RTC logo on a quilt. Marybelle requests travel funds to attend the next meeting. Permission is granted to use the RTC logo on the quilt. Also, she was already approved at an earlier meeting for travel to attend the Minnesota Indian Council of Elders meetings.

Marybelle and Luella Seelye presented the proposal from the Minnesota Indian Council of Elders requesting funds for an administrative building. The building will probably be located in Minneapolis or Mille Lacs. They are asking each of the reservations to contribute to this.

Moved by Jerome Whiteman; seconded by Phyllis Boshey; to commit \$13,000.00 to the Minnesota Indian Council of Elders for an administrative building. Carried 4-0-0. Donovan Strong was on the agenda, but is not here. Frank Annette states Donovan was on the agenda because Donovan wanted to ask for an exception to the dog ordinance. He owns a Rottweiler--a show dog. Frank explains the ordinance clearly states no Rottweillers are allowed.

Moved by Doris Isham; seconded by Jerome Whiteman; to adopt ordinance #118-96, Burning Permit -- Fires -- Penalties. Carried 4-0-0.

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Moved by Doris Isham; seconded by Jerome Whiteman; to adopt resolution #139-96, to set aside and reserve Lots 7, 8, and 11 of Block 1, Nett Lake Village, for the site for the Food Distribution warehouse. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Jerome Whiteman; seconded by David Morrison, Sr.; to adopt resolution #140-96, contract with the Center for Urban and Regional Affairs at the University of Minnesota for two graduate student interns to assist with the preparation of a land use and development plan for Nett Lake. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Jerome Whiteman; to adopt resolution #141-96, modification of lease - Robert A. Zika, allowing him a portion of the right-of-way, so he can build a garage. Chairman calls for a second. Chairman calls for a second again. Chairman calls for a second a third and final time. David Morrison, Sr. seconds. Motion is denied 2-0-2. Doris Isham silent. Phyllis Boshey silent.

Doris Isham states she is silent because she doesn't understand how many lots he already has. Phyllis Boshey is silent because she feels there is a land shortage at Vermilion. The only way she would approve of any more leased lots is if there is already water & sewer on the lots.

Moved by Doris Isham; seconded by Phyllis Boshey; to approve up to \$1,500.00 (this amount to come from the EDA planning budget) to Greenwood Township as Bois Forte's contribution to their long range comprehensive plan. This is for the initial survey of Greenwood Township residents. The amount Bois Forte is contributing is to be up to \$1,500.00 but no more than what Greenwood Township's share is. This is with the provision that Greenwood Township share all the results with Bois Forte. Carried 4-0-0.

The land acquisition opportunity - Delano Skeim property, is tabled. Andy Datko will be meeting with Delano Skeim and will get more detailed information.

Discussion was held on the option to purchase the Gilbertson property on Lake

Vermilion. This parcel would be used in the land exchange with the DNR. Andy Datko informs the Council the price keeps going up on this property. Council decide not to pursue this.

Andy Datko informs the Council that legal counsel is preparing a resolution for the next meeting in regard to purchasing the Jasper Peak property in Vermilion.

Moved by Jerome Whiteman; seconded by David Morrison, Sr.; to adopt resolution #142-96, adding Duffy Point Road West and the Extension to Tibbetts Trail to the BIA Road Inventory. Carried 4-0-0.

Andy Datko informs the Council there is to be a groundbreaking for the new Family Resource Center in the near future. There is still a trailer house on the site. Phyllis Boshey states she is responsible for moving the trailer but she does not know where to move it. She also states she does not agree with the site selected for the Family Resource Center. Andy Datko will schedule a meeting for discussion on the Family Resource Center. To be present at the meeting will include Phyllis Boshey, Dave Anderson, Jackie Villebrun and the Engineers.

Discussion was held on the two proposals Bois Forte has submitted to LCMR. One is for an interpretative center and the other is wild rice proposal. These two proposals are scheduled for hearings before the LCMR Board on May 15th and June 5th. Staff who are attending are to let them know, if asked, they are not authorized to make a decision on which grant would be withdrawn if both were selected. They would have to bring it back to the Council for a decision.

Moved by Jerome Whiteman; seconded by Phyllis Boshey; to adopt resolution #143-96, approval and endorse the acceptance of "Treatment-as-a-State" status for the Bois Forte Reservation in all its sectors, and confirming that this entitlement will result in a comprehensive Water Quality Standards developed by Bois Forte Reservation, and that this Code will be applicable to and enforceable for all waters within the jurisdiction of the Bois Forte Reservation. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Phyllis Boshey; seconded by Doris Isham; to adopt Resolution #87-96, Solid Waste Disposal Code. This has been published for public comment. No comments were received. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Jerome Whiteman; seconded by David Morrison, Sr.; to adopt resolution #144-96, Elder Garbage Program. Carried 4-0-0. Milo Villebrun, Sr. will do household pick-up. Recycling is required. There is an estimated cost of 40 households ~2 bags a week. Phyllis Boshey states there are some households already being serviced by HUD.

Recess at 12:09 P.M.

Meeting reconvenes at 1:10 P.M.

Chairman Donald directs Doris Isham, Vice-Chair, to Chair the meeting until he gets back as he has to leave the meeting.

Moved by Phyllis Boshey; seconded by David Morrison, Sr.; to adopt resolution #145-96, lease termination - David Bombich. Carried 3-0-0.

Moved by Phyllis Boshey; seconded by David Morrison, Sr.; to adopt resolution #146-96, recreational lease - Joseph W. Davis. Carried 3-0-0.

Moved by David Morrison, Sr.; seconded by Phyllis Boshey; to adopt resolution #147-96, lease termination - LaVerne King. Carried 3-0-0.

Moved by Phyllis Boshey; seconded by David Morrison, Sr.; to table resolution #148-96, lease -Rosemary Goodsky, until the issue is cleared up in regard to two persons claiming ownership to the house on this lot. Carried 3-0-0.

Moved by Jerome Whiteman; seconded by

Phyllis Boshey; to table resolution #149-96, lease -Frank Connor, for more detailed information. Carried 3-0-0.

Moved by David Morrison, Sr.; seconded by Jerome Whiteman; to adopt resolution #150-967 residential lease - Rosemary King. Carried 3-0-0.

Moved by Jerome Whiteman; seconded by David Morrison, Sr.; to adopt resolution #151-96 -Palmquist Addition Housing Street Right-of-Way. Carried 3-0-0.

Chairman Donald enters the meeting during the discussion on resolution #151-96.

Discussion was held on resolution #152-96, lease termination due to non-compliance to lease terms. Phyllis Boshey feels it is not the current persons responsibility to clean the lot, it is the previous persons responsibility.

Moved by Phyllis Boshey; seconded by Jerome Whiteman; to table resolution #152-96, lease termination - John Boshey, Jr. and Lillian Boshey. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Jerome Whiteman; seconded by Doris Isham; to adopt resolution #153-96 -recreational lease renewal -Louis Tolvanen. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Phyllis Boshey; seconded by Jerome Whiteman; to adopt resolution #154-96, recreational lease renewal - Reuben and Patricia Mattfeld. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Phyllis Boshey; seconded by Jerome Whiteman; to adopt resolution #155-96, lease termination - Roger Toutloff, Jr. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Jerome Whiteman; seconded by David Morrison, Sr.; to adopt resolution #156-96, recreational lease renewal - William M. and Sharon L. Calviter. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Jerome Whiteman; seconded by Doris Isham; to adopt resolution #157-96, lease amendment - Mavis Drift. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Doris Isham; seconded by Jerome Whiteman; to adopt resolution #158-96, Free Use Permit for pit run gravel. Carried 4-0-0.

Discussion was held on resolution #159-96, Free Use Permit for gravel. It was decided Jackie Villebrun is to draft a blanket resolution for reservation residents to get permits for gravel.

Troy and Ellen King's lease was on the agenda. Frank Annette states this issue has been resolved.

Moved by Doris Isham; seconded by Jerome Whiteman; to nominate Rick Anderson for the Norman Crooks Eagle Feather Memorial Award. This is an award M.I.G.A. offers to individuals who have made a significant contribution to Indian gaming. Carried 4-0-0. It is decided to appoint David Morrison, Sr., to sit on the selection committee for this award.

Discussion was held on the Desegregation Rule of the State Board of Education. Bois Forte will send a letter in support of MCT resolution #115-96, opposing this.

Moved by Doris Isham; seconded by Phyllis Boshey; to approve out of state travel for Jackie Villebrun. Leasing Manager, to attend the Managing A Realty Program Workshop on June 18-20, 1996 in Las Vegas, Nevada. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Phyllis Boshey; seconded by Jerome Whiteman; to approve out of state travel for Angela Wright, Foster Care Advocate, to attend a court hearing on May 16, 1996 in Superior, Wisconsin. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Jerome Whiteman; seconded by Doris Isham; to approve out of state travel for Ray Hawk, Clinical Director, to attend the 18th Annual Primary Care Seminar on

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May 1-3, 1996 in Fargo, North Dakota. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Jerome Whiteman; seconded by Doris Isham; to approve out of state travel for Eugene Boshey, Sr. to attend the Commissioner Training for Indian Housing on May 13-16, 1996 in Reno, Nevada. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Doris Isham; seconded by Phyllis Boshey; to adopt resolution # 160-96, amending the Bois Forte Traffic Code as follows: "Chapter VII, Bois Forte Traffic Code, Section 810, Refusal and/or Failure to Allow a Breath or Blood Alcohol Test to be administered: Subdivision 3. The expense of administering any blood alcohol test at a site other than within the Bois Forte Reservation, including the cost of analyzing and interpreting the results thereof, shall be borne by the person tested. The Tribal Council is authorized to issue such orders and/or judgements as may be necessary to enforce this provision." Carried 4-0-0.

Discussion was held on checkpoints. The State of Minnesota has ruled these unconstitutional so it is legal counsel's opinion they should not be done on the reservation either. Mark Anderson is to draft a resolution to outlaw checkpoints. He is also to amend the curfew resolution and change the curfew to include 16 years old and under.

The Council members have been getting lots of complaints about the police department from people who feel they are not being treated right. It was decided to have the police department personnel on the next agenda for dialogue. Also to be included is the judge, prosecutor, and conservation personnel.

Chairman calls for a motion on waiving sovereign immunity to participate in the federal government discount airfare and charge account program. Chairman calls for a motion again. Moved by Doris Isham; seconded by Jerome Whiteman; to approve to contract and to waive sovereign immunity to participate in the federal government discount airfare and charge account program. Carried 4-0-0.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs has asked for input for the recruitment of the Minneapolis Area Director. Frank Annette is to write a letter to Ada Deer, Assistant Secretary - Indian Affairs informing her the Council is recommending Larry Morin to that position.

The Council is asked if the Division Director's should give quarterly reports today. The Council will review the written reports and ask for more information from the directors, if needed, at the next RTC meeting.

Moved by David Morrison, Sr.; seconded by Doris Isham; to adjourn the meeting at 3:00 P.M. Carried 4-0-0.

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Mrs. H.B. Schmidt of Champaign, Illinois, once rocked in her rocking chair for 400 consecutive hours.

Family Resource Center



J. Kay Davis, Director

I have just completed my first week of work for the Family Resource Center and wish to express my thoughts. For those who may not know the name of "Family Resource Center," it is the log building taking shape at the Vermillion Lake Center, just a short drive past the turn in for the Fortune Bay Casino/Hotel. As you can see on the right side of the road, a large building is being formed, to house the Vermillion Lake Head Start program, an employee (Fortune Bay) based Child Care Center, an infant/toddler care center, an after-school center and an adult education center. I am the new director for the programs and center.

As many of you know, I was born in the Indian hospital at Cloquet to Melvin "Rip" and Verna (Gregory) King many years ago. As a baby I was removed out west and did not meet up with my dad until 29 years later. What a joy that was, and it increased the pleasure of my life until his death last year. The yearning to return to the land of my birth increased yearly since that meeting, and though I wish I had been closer during Dad's living years, I can feel his presence as I attempt to accomplish the goals of the Lake Vermillion Family Resource Center.

I have just come from a research position with the Bureau of Indian Affairs, which, while fulfilling my love of Indian historical and genealogical research, was frustrating to the part of me that is Indian in the bureaucracy of the Federal government. When the position for the director of the Family Resource Center was advertised, I called upon the 15 years worth of director/owner knowledge and study of daycare experience to respond to land the job that brought me back to the place of my birth.

Since my "King" siblings, cousins, aunts, uncles, and in-laws and out-laws live within the area bounds of both reservations, I will be known to hang out at both places. However, I also hope to share space with the people of Tower, having purchased a home there, as of the first week of July. I have a few impressions of my first run-in with some prejudice and impressions of how the Family Resource Center is coming along.

First, since I was raised out west, I have never encountered much prejudice since I was not raised in the Indian community. I had read and heard about it while I was attending college to acquire my degree in Native American Studies. The first instance was an attitude change when knowledge of my heritage was mentioned to a person with whom I had planned to do business. Since then, I have encountered even more. You see, I am so proud to belong to the Bois Forte Band of Chippewa, I tell everyone! (I still do!)

Second, I am so impressed with Phyllis

Boshey, RTC Councilwoman from Lake Vermillion. The Vermillion Center is truly the center point for the people, and Phyllis knows and cares about them. She even knows a lot about the early history of the Vermillion Lake region and people. I have done lots of research on all our bands, but she knows far more than I. I just have documents; she knows the people. Many of the people at Vermillion Lake came from Nett Lake, and vice versa, and some from Ely and vice versa, but since we are all Bois Forte members, the togetherness needs to be tightened (just an outside observation).

Last and most important, the Family Resource Center foundation is nearly complete, and the actual log building that is sitting up on the left side of the road near Ely should be moved down atop the foundation, or is already there. It is gorgeous, and I can already visualize all of the items in place that we are fervently ordering for the building. The play yard will begin to take shape, literally, as the playground equipment from the present head start building grounds is moved to the larger, new play yard. Other items will be added to enhance the playground as the work goes on.

Most of all, I can see the children who will be attending the center for child care and the Vermillion Head Start program. That is the reason for the center: to help you with your childcare needs while you work, while you attend school, or whatever the needs be. The children of tomorrow are your children today, and the Family Resource Center hopes to aid in your efforts to give your children the tools they need to make it through life. The adult center will be available for you to use as well, for educational programs, for learning about our history, for a selection of good books, or just a place to watch your children interact with others. I want each band member, and the surrounding area of the Bois Forte Bands, and Lake Vermillion in particular, to come and see us grow.



John Whiteman



Laura Hansen

Laura Hansen and Kim Knudson are here as interns from the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities campus to work on a planning project with Debra Geyer-Smith. The two of them will be here until early September. Laura is 23, and lives in St. Paul, but has lived in northwestern Wisconsin and southwestern Minnesota during summers. She has worked for the state of Minnesota in land management, and is now in graduate school in geography at the university. She will be working mainly on the geographic information systems and mapping parts of the project. She works as a teaching assistant at the university, and hopes to become a professor. She is a baseball, basketball, and avid country music fan (which means she has ridden the mechanical bull several times).



Kim Knudson

Kim is too old to tell you her age. Kim is originally from Minnesota, but lived in Arizona and San Diego from 1983 to 1993. Currently she is registered at the Humphrey Institute of Minnesota (HHH) in Public Affairs, studying Technology, Energy and the Environment with a secondary in Land Use. Her thesis paper is on Environmental Justice. Prior to entering the graduate program at HHH Kim has worked with juvenile delinquents and within the legal field, she was also a member of the Big Mountain Support Group as a spokes person for the elders against the relocation of the Navajo and Hopi. Kim hopes to work as a consultant on land development and resource management on Native American Reservations.

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Ambulance news...



Marcella Connor, Ambulance Director

Summer is a nice time of year - but, it is also the time of year that we must be alert to hot and humid days that bring on heat exhaustion.

Heat exhaustion is a form of heat injury in which the body loses water and electrolytes (salts dissolved in body fluids and cells) from heavy sweating.

Heat exhaustion is the most common serious heat illness caused by heat. When the body loses too much water and electrolytes through very heavy sweating hypovolemia occurs. For sweating to be an effective cooling mechanism, the sweat must be able to evaporate from the body. If evaporation does not occur, cooling will not take place. Humidity will also decrease the amount of evaporation. Vigorous exercise by persons who wear heavy clothing in warm humid weather are especially prone to heat exhaustion. Persons who develop heat exhaustion are in mild hypovolemic shock.

Symptoms of heat exhaustion are; the skin is usually cold and clammy and face gray, feeling dizzy, weak, or faint with

nausea or headache. The pulse may be rapid. Body temperature is usually normal or may be slightly elevated.

Persons should be removed from the hot environment. Loosen any tight or remove excessive clothing. Encourage the person to lie down. If person is alert give them water to drink. Do not force liquids if patient is not conscious.

In most cases the person will feel better in about 30 minutes. If treated properly.

Persons who are at the greatest risk for heat exhaustion are children, elderly, persons with limited mobility, and persons who have other serious health problems.

So on hot days be careful and try to keep cool, open your windows to let in fresh air and to help cool your home. Pull the shades on the sunny side of the house, this helps to keep out the heat from the sun. Pets are vulnerable to hot weather and care must be taken if they are left in the car or house.

NOTICE!

If you need an employment physical, D.O.T. or bus driver physical, please make your appointment as soon as possible. Call 757-3650 to make your appointment.

NOTICE!

All children who will be entering the 7th and 12th grades this fall are required by state law to have Tetanus, Measles, Mumps, and Rubella shots before entering school. Parents must be present in order for vaccinations to be given.

ATTENTION PARENTS!
The clinic will be conducting health screenings to all children who are day care, head start and kindergarten on Thursday, July 18, 1996.
If you have had your child's immunizations at a different clinic, please bring your child's immunization record in with you.,
Included in the screenings will be a dental cleaning and exam, and a complete physical to include hearing and immunizations.
Please call 757-3650 to make an appointment.
We ask that you make your dental appointment prior to your physical.
Thank you!



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If you have any questions or problems, call Ray Hawk at 757-3650.

Women's Wellness Day, 1996

On May 7, 1996, one hundred forty-two Bois Forte women gathered at the Eveleth Holiday Inn for the fifth annual Bois Forte Women's Wellness Day. It was a day packed with information, wonderful speakers, good food and great gifts.

In the years past, the Women's Wellness Committee has tried to choose speakers that would present a variety of topics throughout the day. This year the committee tried something new and used a common for the speakers presentation topics. The theme this year was Overcoming Obstacles. ~ special guest this year was Margaret (Jesse) Drift who began and ended the day with special blessings for the women.

The first speaker was Arlene Kashata. Arlene is a chemical dependency counselor at Mash-Ka-Wisen. Arlene stressed that as women we all have choices to make, especially when life puts some obstacles in our path. One of Arlene's choices was education. Another choice was reclaiming her family and culture.

Karen Diver, Executive Director of the YWCA in Duluth, was the second presenter. Karen made education her choice also as the way to overcome her obstacles. Karen wanted to change her life from that of being a welfare mother. Before Karen left she left us with some words of wisdom, "Read, read, read"!

Last year the women attending the Wellness Day had an opportunity to hear a moving account of Annette Font's battle with AIDS. Annette made a special trip to attend Wellness Day again and updated everyone on her life in this past year. Annette is also using education in her life. She is educating others about HIV/AIDS. If you would like Annette to speak with your group please contact Barb Richards at the Health Services.

Karey Lyon was the last speaker of the day. Karey, a Public Health Nurse, says she lives in International Falls, but it sounds more like she lives in her car! Karey spends many hours on the road traveling to North Dakota pursuing her Master of Science degree in nursing. Grief can be a difficult obstacle to overcome and Karey chose education as her way to deal with that obstacle. Karey also gave us many other

suggestions for dealing with grief in our lives.

The women attending Wellness Day not only heard great speakers but many door prizes were given away, thanks to the generosity of area merchants.

Everyone left the Wellness Day with plants and tote bags in hand and a determination to overcome life's obstacles!

Bois Forte Reservation would like to thank the following speakers, businesses and organizations for their contributions toward the success of the 1996 Women's Wellness Day.

Speakers: Arlene Kashata, Karen Diver, Annette Font, and Karey Lyon.

Orr: Wally's Auto Service, Anderson's Sports Port, Pelican Bay IGA, T. Patten Cafe, Lammi's Trustworthy Lumber & Hardware, Native Arts & Crafts, The Dam Supper Club, and The Orr General Store.
Cook: The Country Store, Clark's IGA, Hanson Furniture & Appliance McDonald's, Hometown Hardware Hank, Makela's Hardware, The Human Touch, Frank's Pharmacy.

Nett Lake: Bois Forte Reservation Tribal Council, Indian Child Welfare Act Program, Wendy Morrison, Cisco Isham, Community Health, & Jeanine Whiteman.

Tower: The Y Store, Nelson's Hardware Hank, Fortune Bay Casino, Zup's Big Dollar Foods & Marttila Drug.

Virginia: St. Louis County Health Department, Range Women's Advocates, Sexual Assault Program, American Lung Association, Clayridge-Salmi Homes, Jim's Floral, VideoMart, Grande Hardware, Thunderbird Mall & Suzie's Sassy Balloons.

Very Special Thanks TO: Margaret (Jesse) Drift, Silver Lake Floral Company, Eveleth Holiday Inn

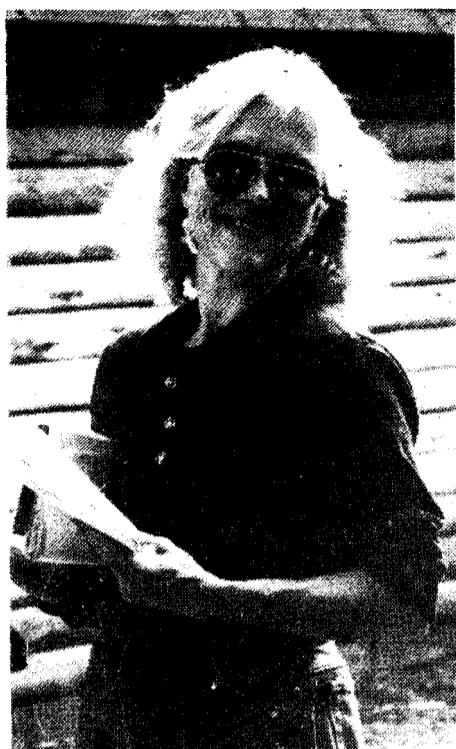
NOTICE!

Anyone who is planning on going out for sports this school year please make your sports physical appointment as soon as possible. Sports physicals are required every two (2) years. Please call 757-3650 to make an appointment.

July 1996 Clinic Schedule						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
14	15 Ray NLC 9:00 to 3:00	16 Dr. Johnson 10:00 to 4:00 RH/AL	17 Ray NLC 9:00 to 3:00	18 Preschool screenings Kind. Dr. Knaak 10-4 Kathy Jacklyn 9-4 Ray 9:00 to 3:00	19 Lance Hardwig 10:00 to 4:00 Ray TVC	20
21	22 Ray NLC 9:00 to 3:00	23 Ray NLC 9:00 to 3:00	24 Dr. Vergeldt 10:00 to 4:00 RH/AL	25 Ray NLC 9:00 to 3:00	26 Ray TVC	27
28	29 Ray NLC 9:00 to 3:00	30 Ray NLC 9:00 to 3:00 Staff Meeting 10:30	31 Dr. Helleloid 10:00 to 4:00			

July 1996 Dental Schedule						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
14	15 8:30-3:30	16 8:30-3:30	17 TVC	18 8:30-3:30	19 8:30-3:00	20
21	22 8:30-3:30	23 8:30-3:30	24 8:30-3:30	25 TVC	26 8:30-3:00	27
28	29 8:30-3:30	30 8:30-3:30	31 8:30-3:30			

Community Health news



Barbara Richards, R.N., CHN Director

We have been busy as usual. Adeline and I attended an HIV/AIDS statewide conference the first week in June. It was an excellent conference and we came home with lots of information and new ideas for providing community education.

Margaret Warren (Tine) returned to work after a two-month medical leave during which time she had surgery and became a grandmother. She is doing well (in both categories) and she is glad to be back in Community Health again. She doesn't look much like my idea of a grandmother - but I know she's a good one.

Adeline did a great job filling in for Tine... she said, "working in Community Health in Nett Lake was a lot like being in Minneapolis"...she is glad to be back in Vermilion - and the Vermilion crew is glad she's back too. I am extremely grateful for all she did to help us out. She is a very dedicated, hard worker.

Thanks also to Len and Cecile who always "go with the flow" and also took on additional job duties while Tine was gone. I appreciate all the help.

Len Thompson and Cecile Warren are packing bags, polishing cowboy boots, tuning guitars, and getting ready for a three-week CHR training in Nashville. They are leaving July 14th and will return to work on Monday, August 5th. I hope they have a wonderful time, learn many things and come back with lots of new ideas for community health. We will definitely miss them while they are away.

Bette Hoffer, Clinic Nurse, and I attended the 5th Annual Bemidji Area Nursing Conference. The conference was very informative and we had the opportunity to learn a lot. We talked with other nurses from reservations in the three-state area (Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin). Bette conducted several remedial trainings for me in the art of Black Jack and Slot Machines. Following Bette around in a casino was a profound educational experience that has changed my life (????.....Ed.).

We learned at the conference that there is a need for Native American marrow donors. Please consider signing up to be on the list as a bone marrow donor. The procedure includes drawing several tubes of blood and filling out some forms. Your name will be placed on a national list - and if your bone marrow is needed at some time you will be contacted and arrange-

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Ray Williams
Swinomish Tribe
Recruiter/Educator
Washington State
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Donor Program



ments to donate bone marrow will be made.

Karey Lyon is back with Community Health for the summer. Karey is an R.N. with her B.S. in Public Health. She is pursuing her Master's Degree in Rural Health Nursing and will be completing this during the next school year. Karey will be helping with all aspects of Community Health and will be doing work with as many of our diabetics as possible. If you have any questions or would like to talk about your diabetes please feel free to contact Community Health at (218) 757-3295 to set up an appointment.

Dental Clinic

The Bois Forte Dental Clinic would like to announce and welcome the addition of Valerie Flank, Dental Hygienist, to our Dental Team.



Valerie Flank, Dental Hygienist

Valerie attended UMD, and graduated from Lake Superior College, and will be providing Hygiene services at the Bois Forte Dental Clinic starting in July. Her husband, Craig, and their son, Davis, live in Bear River.

I would also like to announce that the Bois Forte Dental Clinic recently purchased the Gendex Panoramic X-ray machine.

The Panoramic X-ray unit takes a picture of all the teeth, both upper and lower jaws with one film.

I encourage anyone who has not had a panoramic X-ray taken in the past two years to stop and have their picture taken



Valerie Flank, Shari Brodeen and Dr. Sonday standing in front of the new Gendex Panoramic X-ray machine.

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Pastor Harvey & Marilyn Rabbitt

There are many references to sheep in the Bible and much on shepherds. Jesus is called the "Good Shepherd" and He is also called the "Lamb of God." Christians are called the "Sheep of His pasture."

John 10:11 says, "I am the Good Shepherd. The Good Shepherd gives His life for the sheep."

Jesus laid down His life for us because He loves us. He looks after us like a shepherd watches over his sheep out in the field - watching for signs of danger, seeing they have food and water. Sheep aren't able to care for themselves very well. They can't defend themselves against predators, so they need a shepherd. We are like sheep needing constant care because we are prone to making mistakes and wrong choices and we have no power to defend ourselves against the enemy of our soul.

In verse 14 Jesus said, "I am the Good Shepherd; and I know my sheep, and my sheep know me." He knows who are His. Some pretend they are His and talk all the right talk to make people believe they are His. The people blindly follow these "wolves in sheep's clothing" until they have strayed so far from the Good Shepherd that they can't get back.


The last part of verse 14 says, "and my sheep know me." How do sheep know their shepherd? They are in his constant care day and night. They stay close to him so they can't be drug off by wild animals. They know his voice and even his smell. They are around him so much he is part of their life. If another shepherd comes in and tries to take the sheep, the sheep won't follow him because he is now familiar to them, the voice is wrong. It's not the smell of the one who cares for them.

It is the same with the sheep of His pasture - those who follow Jesus. We know His voice, we are close to Him day and night. By daily prayer and bible reading we have constant fellowship with our shepherd. He talks to us and we talk to Him. We have fellowship with other believers which also helps us to keep from straying off. We encourage one another and lift each other up in prayer. When someone comes in with a wrong message or teaching we run from it because we are in constant company with the Good Shepherd, so we are aware of the enemy.

When we start letting up on daily time reading God's Word and praying we find ourselves listening to strange voices and before long, we are following a stranger who is leading us away from God. Often its very hard to get back to the right sheepfold. If we stray too long - we don't hear the voice of God calling to us any more.

In Matthew 18, there is a parable of the lost sheep which is my favorite sheep story. I let the children in my Sunday School class act it out now and then and believe me, when there's a room full of little sheep it can get pretty noisy!

In verse 11 Jesus said, "For the Son of



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Man has come to save that which was lost." And the parable is in verses 12-13, "What do you think? If a man has a hundred sheep, and one of them goes astray, does he not leave the ninety-nine and go to the mountains to seek the one that is straying? And if he should find it, I say to you, for sure, he rejoices more over that sheep than over the ninety-nine that did not go astray."

Just like the shepherd searching for one of his lost sheep, the Lord loves each one of His people who are straying and lost in a world of sin, and He searches for them and longs for them to return to their Savior. Angels rejoice in heaven when one lost sinner comes to the Lord.

We've talked with many people who have told us they once had asked Jesus to forgive them and save them, At one time they were involved in a church and now they are far from God. He's calling you one more time to return to Him. To recommit your life to Him if you had received salvation at one time or to repent and ask Jesus into your heart if you've never truly done that. It's your choice and time is running out.

It is not God's will that anyone should perish!

**Infant/Toddler
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Topics:

Space to Grow - Creating Child Care Environments for Infants & Toddlers
June 11, 1996

It's Not Just Routine:
Feeding, Diapering & Napping
Infants & Toddlers
July 16, 1996

Respectful Care
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Presenters:
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Under 21 Alcohol Enforcement Guide

Consumption and Operation

Violation	Statute	Penalty
Under 21 Consumption/Driver		
•DUI, if applicable	169.121	Misd./G.M.
•Unlawful to drive after consuming ANY amount of alcohol	340A.503:1c First offense: Repeat offense:	Misd. DL susp. 30 days DL susp. 180 days
Seat belt		
•Secondary violation only	169.686	Misd.

Alcohol-Related

Violation	Statute	Penalty
Passenger Consumption		
•Under 21 years of age	340A.503:1a2	Misd.
•Over 21 years of age	169.122:1	Misd.
Passenger Possession		
•Under 21 years of age	340A.503:3	Misd.
Open Container in Vehicle	169.122:2	Misd.
Driver/Owner Allowing O.B.	169.122:3	Misd.

Identification-Related

Violation	Statute	Penalty
False information to officer	171.22:8	G.M.
Use of another person's I.D.	171.22:3	Misd.
Display of false/alterd I.D.	171.22:1	Misd.

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Comprehensive planner...



Debra Geyer-Smith, Comprehensive Planner

Hello! My name is Debra Geyer-Smith. I am a returning band member who is very happy and delighted to have been selected as your Comprehensive Planner and to be back home again; meeting all my relatives. I have been here now for three weeks and have found the work environment and the people to be very welcoming and warm. Thank you all for that.

You may be wondering what exactly is a Comprehensive Planner and what kinds of things I will be doing. My primary responsibility is the development of the Nett Lake Land Use Plan. Simply, this is a plan that will begin by identifying existing land uses that will be put on a computerized

mapping system called Arc Infor and Arc View. So, we have already begun the process of gathering existing data, documents, maps and so forth.

Community meetings will be an important part of this planning process and will be held as frequently as needed. Because our land and resources are an integral part of our daily lives and our future, I see this as an opportunity for the People to express how they envision the beneficial use of our land and natural resources that will serve to create and/or sustain a "quality of life" we each deserve. In addition, a Project Steering Committee is also being selected.

I invite your participation and am looking forward to meeting more community members; but, I can't promise you I'll remember everyone's name! Not yet, anyway. See you there. Debra Geyer-Smith

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Indian Child Welfare Act...



Susan Strand, ICWA Director

I have been traveling frequently this month. Plus I took a much needed mini-vacation around Easter.

One of my travels was to attend an extremely informative workshop sponsored by the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe at the Grand Hotel in Bloomington on April 11-12, 1996. The following is a summary of the information that was given to all participants. The workshop was presented by Terry L. Cross.

First of all, I will give a description of the workshop. It is designed to give the participant an overview of working with Indian families in child abuse and neglect situations. An overview of the cultural competence model and a brief history of Indian Child Welfare and a summary of Indian culture will set the stage for examination of specific helping approaches. Interviewing assessment and intervention strategies will be discussed. Cultural issues in protective services, foster care, permanency planning, and parent training will be covered and measures to make services culturally sensitive will be suggested. The child welfare worker's role with alcoholic families will be discussed.

LEARNING OBJECTIVES:

Upon completing this workshop participants will be able to:

1. Recognize the factors which make the development of cultural competence an important practice issue.
2. Understand the essential elements of the

cultural competence model including the dynamics of difference.

3. Understand the historic relationship between Indian children and child welfare policy leading to the Indian Child Welfare Act.

4. Conduct a cross-cultural interview using culturally-specific techniques. Incorporate cross-cultural assessment and intervention skills into their existing practice.

DEFINITION OF CULTURE

The integrated pattern of human behavior that includes thought, speech, action...the customary beliefs, social forms and material traits of a racial, religious or social group.

Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary (1975)

CULTURAL COMPETENCE

For the individual: "The state of being capable of functioning effectively in the context of cultural differences."

For the organization: "A set of congruent practice skills, attitudes, policies and structures, which come together in a system, agency, or among professionals to work effectively in the context of cultural differences."

FIVE ELEMENTS OF CULTURAL COMPETENCE

Individual: Awareness and Acceptance of Difference

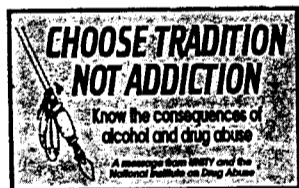
- Awareness of Own Cultural Values
- Understanding Dynamics of Difference

Development of Cultural Knowledge Ability to Adapt Practice to the Cultural Context of the Client

- Organizational: Valuing Diversity
- Cultural Self Assessment
- Managing for the Dynamics of Difference

Institutionalization of Cultural Knowledge

Adaptation to Diversity: Policies, Structure, Values, Services



UofM July Starwatch...

Jupiter assumes the front and center position in the evening sky this month. In the morning sky, Venus rises out of the predawn twilight and meets an old crescent moon in a spectacular pairing.

Venus, our sister planet, becomes ruler of the dawn in July. Having disappeared from the evening sky in June, it now climbs in the morning twilight, rising three hours before the sun by the end of the month. Early in July, Venus closely follows Aldebaran, the orangish star in the Hyades cluster of Taurus. As the days pass, however, the star ascends faster than the planet; by the 31st, Venus will be closer to the bull's horns than to its eye, which Aldebaran represents.

Mars accompanies Venus into the sky, appearing to the left of its brighter companion. The red planet doesn't make a very good appearance this month, though. Not until fall does Mars get high enough to break free from the glow of morning twilight.

Saturn appears in the middle of the night and is well up in the south at dawn. Not especially bright, the ringed planet can be found below the eastern side of the great Square of Pegasus.

Jupiter shines steadily above the handle of the Teapot of Sagittarius, between the Teapot and the tiny Teaspoon of stars just to the northeast. Jupiter and Saturn will be up together after midnight. If you have an unobstructed view of the sky, you may catch Venus, Saturn and Jupiter strung across the sky from east to west during the wee hours before dawn. On the 4th, Jupiter moves into position directly opposite the sun and so will be visible all through the night. The moon starts the month just a couple of hours past full. It wanes in the morning sky, appearing near Saturn on the 7th and the Hyades on the 11th. The morning of the 12th, the thin crescent hugs Venus in a spectacular embrace, something well worth getting up for. The thinning crescent dwindles to a new moon on the 15th.

At 3 a.m. CDT on the 30th, the moon makes its closest approach of the year, only 221,800 miles from Earth. (The average distance is about 239,000 miles.) July's full moon, called the thunder moon or hay

moon, arrives at 5:30 a.m. the same morning.

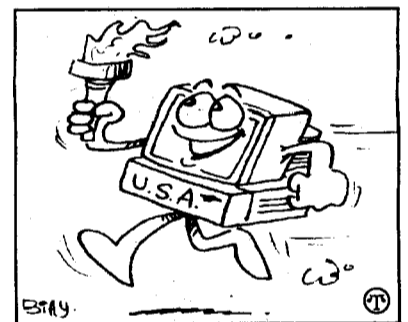
Stars abound for the evening viewer. If skies are dark, the Milky Way stands out as a faint band of light stretching almost directly north-south. To the south, Scorpius makes its best appearance of the year, while just to the east, the Teapot of Sagittarius appears to pour its contents onto the scorpion's tail. Above Sagittarius, the Summer Triangle of bright stars is coming into prominence. Brightest and most westerly is Vega; Deneb is to the east and Altair the south. In the western sky, the spring constellation Leo is being drawn over the horizon. In the southwest, Spica, the brightest star in Virgo, heads for a similar fate. The big bright star high in the west is Arcturus, the centerpiece of Bootes, the herdsman.

On the eastern side of Bootes, Corona Borealis, the Northern Crown, hangs like an upside-down tiara, at least as seen by the southward-looking viewer, Gemma, its appropriately named brightest star, is set in the middle of the semicircle of stars.

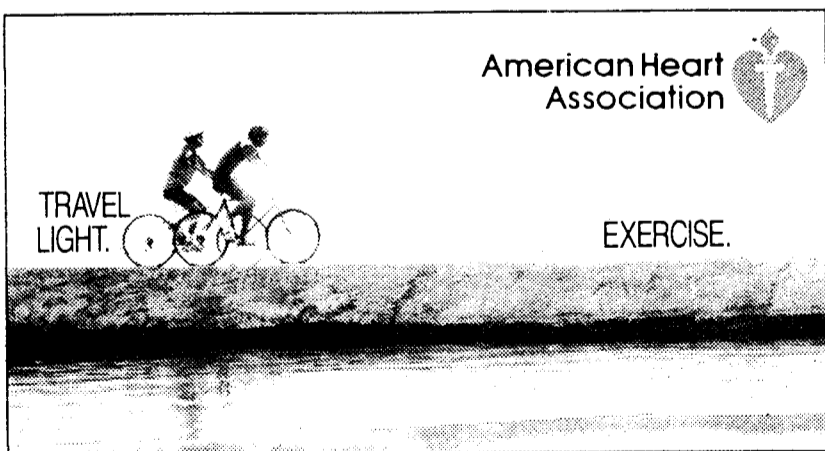
Earth reaches aphelion, its farthest distance from the sun, at noon on the 5th. At that moment the sun will be 94.3 million miles away, about 3.1 million miles farther than at perihelion in January.

Starwatch is a monthly guide to the night sky in the Upper Midwest. For a taped version from the University of Minnesota astronomy department, call (612) 624-2001.

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Cindy Glasel, Housing Director

Boozhoo from everyone at the Housing Authority Office

June was here and now it is gone! Laf, Darlene and myself traveled to Washington D.C. for the National American Indian Housing Council (NAIHC) yearly convention. What a wonderful experience we shared. The main topic was the concern over the Lazio Bill, now referred to as #2406. This bill is requesting the separation of Indian Housing from Public Housing. I was able to hear the concerns from Indian Housing Authorities from coast to coast, the most Northern Tribes to the most Southern. Many Tribal leaders spoke to the NAIHC council, Senate and Congress representatives. The concerns that we heard are many of the same concerns that we share. What will happen to funding allocations for smaller tribes with smaller Indian Housing Authorities? will there be, or not be, a 30% rent rule, or up to 30% rent rule, or higher? must Indian Housing Authority continue to enforce Davis-Bacon wage rates?. Will the small tribes and small Indian Housing Authorities be the one's to continue to receive less and less funding?. All of us felt a strong unity in this gathering. It was a special time to share with everyone who attended. At roll call, 154 Housing Authorities answered "here", 7 via proxy, out of a total roll of 189. Of all the states, Minnesota was the state with the most representation during the three and one half days of

meetings. Being in D.C. we were able to hear from very important representatives of both the House and Senate speak on the future of Indian Housing.

Upon our return, within one week, the first five homes arrived in Vermilion. We had a gathering of many people and a ceremony for the new homes. It was very special for everyone. Mr. Hank Goodsky lead the ceremony. The new homes are tentatively scheduled to arrive in Nett Lake on the 23rd & 25th of this month. Everyone please join us in Nett Lake for the village ceremony. Flyers will be posted as to the date and time.

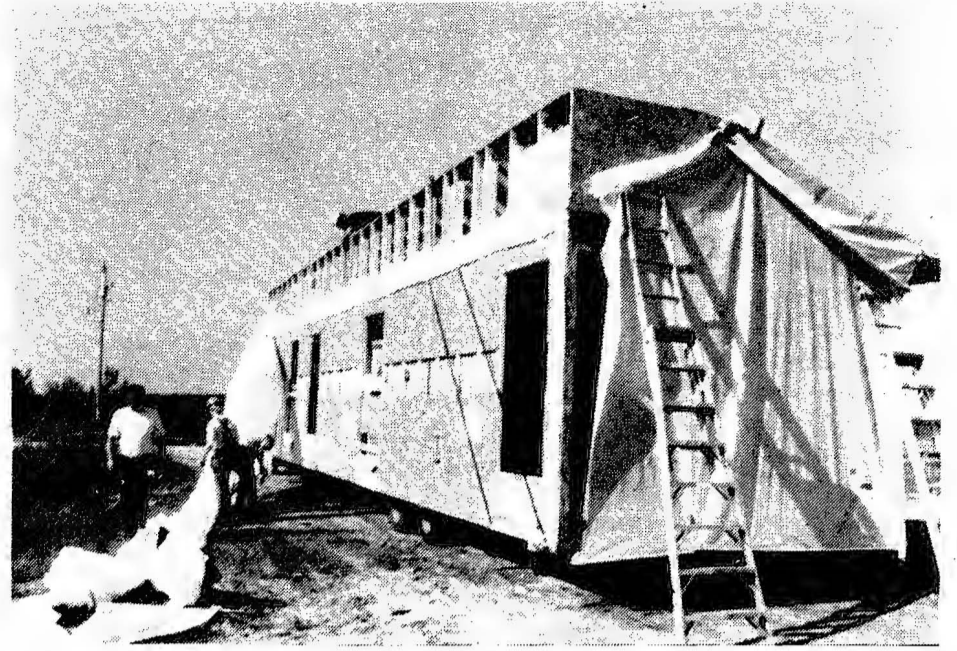
I would please ask for everyone's cooperation and help during the construction of the basements, and after when the homes arrive. Parents, please advise your children that these areas are not play sites. Some damage has occurred and all of us at the Housing Office would please ask everyone, if you hear or see anyone around these sites after hours or on the weekends to call 911. Damages cause housing costs to raise, and like all departments on the reservation we have a budget to follow. We will be rescheduling the community meetings to hear about the new homes, and meet and ask questions from the Wausau Representatives and general contractor. Dates and times will be announced, watch for flyers in Nett Lake and Vermilion.

If you've been thinking about applying for housing, please stop by or call and get an application.

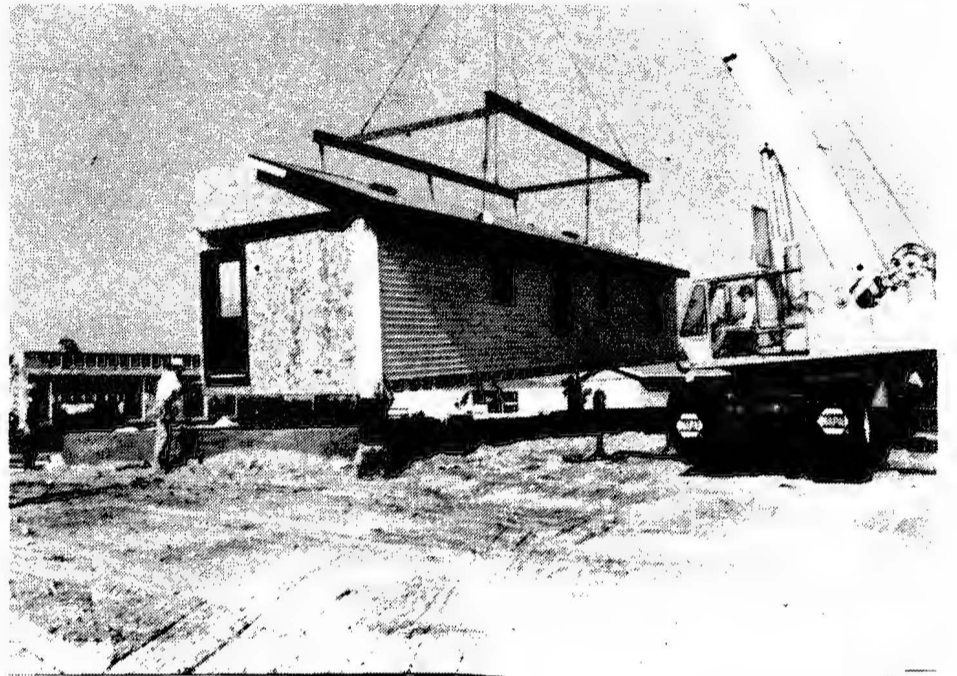
The housing office has some new faces for the summer. Summer youth workers-Merrilee Connor, Lewis Strong III and Nick Villebrun, also summer part-time help hired through TERO, Misty Wilkie and Florene LaRoque. WOW- a lot of great help and a lot of tasks being completed. I sure hope summer lasts till December! Jim Kochevar started May 28th as our new Project-Coordinator, and together we sent in a new CIAP grant, and a new Demo grant. Now, we wait.....

All of us from Housing would like to Welcome new Chairman Landgren and new Council Member Mona Villebrun.

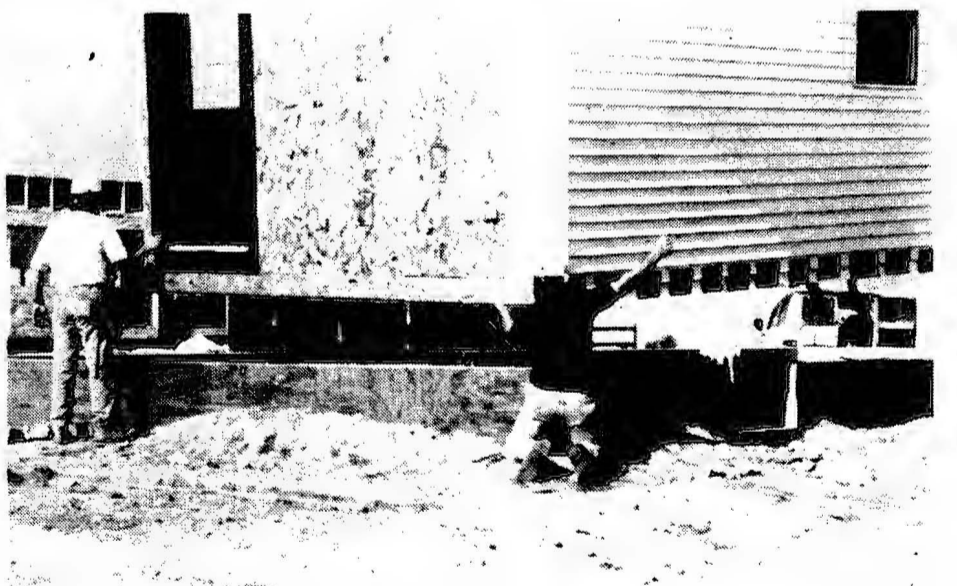
Talk to everyone soon!



Taking off the wrappings.



Hoisting it into position.



Lowering it onto the foundation.



Housing Authority members Frank Villebrun Sr. and Geraldine Hanks.



Half a house arriving at Vermilion.



The best way to freeze berries is to freeze them on a cookie sheet, then pack them in airtight containers and return them to the freezer.

Darin & the environment...



Darin Steen, Environmentalist

Hello again, environmental enthusiasts! The very persistent editor of the Bois Forte News tells me all of his faithful readers are eager to hear the latest environmental happenings so please allow me to share them with you. Summer is usually the best time for doing field work, therefore, the past month has been extremely busy in getting these projects started. There are a few specific projects I would like to tell you about that I think you may find interesting.

An archeological reconnaissance survey was recently conducted on the forty acre undeveloped portion of Indian Point. Archeological surveys are required prior to any type of new development on tribal or federal land to identify and inventory significant historic or archeological resources. A group of archeologists from the Leech Lake Heritage Sites Program visited our reservation to conduct this work which is required under the Archeological Resources Protection Act of 1979 and the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966. Indian Point has been inhabited by tribal members for centuries and contains numerous grave sites and artifacts which can provide valuable information on the tribal history of the region. It also aids in documenting important resources which need special protection and management.

Another new project for the summer season is lease compliance inspections on the Vermilion sector of the reservation. The leasing and environmental coordinators, with assistance from Americorps staff, have undertaken the enormous task of inspecting and surveying all lots on the Vermilion sector collecting baseline data on lot development and lease compliance. There have been numerous problems with lease lots on the Vermilion sector including property boundary disputes,

inadequate water and sewer facilities, and no past documentation or permitting system for buildings or lot improvements. This information is needed by the Reservation Tribal Council, the planning department, and the environmental department for making management decisions on land use planning, planning and zoning and environmental protection ordinances, and future development. Once the field work and data collection are complete, the information will be compiled in a report for submission to the Reservation Tribal Council for their review and future use.

One project that hasn't received much publicity and deserves some attention and clarification is the Elderly Garbage Program. Early this spring the Elderly Needs Board and community health representatives brought a perplexing problem to the Reservation Tribal Council. Many of the elderly on the reservation had large accumulations of household garbage in their homes causing unhealthy and unsanitary living conditions. This was attributed primarily to a lack of transportation and an inability and unwillingness to pay for garbage disposal. An elderly garbage program was developed to deal with this solid waste disposal problem and serve the special needs of the elderly of the reservation. It was decided that all persons 55 years of age or older would be eligible for free garbage disposal coupons but only those elderly who are homebound either without transportation or not able to drive would receive garbage collection service. These needs were identified in an application process. Elderly who have transportation and are able to drive must pick up solid waste disposal coupons at the RTC office or the Vermilion Social Center and are responsible for bringing their own solid waste to the transfer station. Elderly garbage collection has been coordinated between the Americorps program and the Housing Authority. We understand that there has been some confusion and a few people not receiving services under this program but, as we work out the unforeseen problems and minor planning details, we hope to improve the effectiveness and efficiency of services provided. Your patience, understanding, and cooperation with the intentions of this important program are appreciated and necessary to insure that it will continue. Future communication and clarification on the Elderly Garbage Program is forthcoming. Until next time, miigwech!!

WILD RICE MANAGEMENT SURVEY

1 JULY 1996

PLEASE TAKE SEVERAL MINUTES BEFORE LEAVING TO COMPLETE THIS SHORT SURVEY. COMMENTS WILL PROVIDE DIRECTION FOR DEPARTMENT MANAGEMENT. YOU WILL NOT BE CONNECTED TO YOUR RESPONSES IN ANY WAY. THANKS FOR YOUR PARTICIPATION.

Please answer the following questions:

1. Issues and options for wild rice management were clearly presented at the meeting:

YES	NO
100%	0%
2. If issues are not clear, please tell us what you did not understand:

3. I collect rice from Nett Lake (circle one):

every fall 33%	very often, but not every fall 33%	infrequently 14%	never 14%	no ans. 6%
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4. I believe that wild rice growth has decreased mostly due to (circle one):

A. inadequate water level management	14%
B. invasive weed growth that crowds out rice	10%
C. sediment build-up that suffocates rice seed	5%
D. combination of all the above (Please list combinations):	71%
E. other reasons, such as: various comments: "natural cycle of life"; natural water flushing; "unbalanced habitat"	agree disagree no ans.
5. I (circle one) agree / disagree with Conservation Department use of natural weevil populations to reduce submergent weeds.

48%	33%	19%
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6. I would be willing to occasionally give up rice seasons so that water levels could be raised to "drown" emergent weed beds.

YES	NO
52%	48%
7. If you answered NO to question 5, would you support use of a dredge to remove emergent weed beds, and temporary closing of PORTIONS of the lake for this purpose?

YES	NO	no ans.
29%	38%	33%
8. Would you be willing to participate as a "Lakewatch Volunteer" to assist the Conservation Department's information gathering process?

YES	NO	no ans.
62%	33%	5%
9. I understand how watershed abuses can effect Nett Lake and believe that land use controls, beaver controls and other watershed-scale projects should be expanded

YES	NO	no ans.
81%	10%	9%
10. Nett Lake is past its prime; I believe that it should be left to decline naturally.

YES	NO
24%	76%

News from the Biologist...



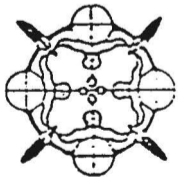
Dr. Chris Holm, Biologist

Our esteemed Editor has informed me that the time is ripe for another article. Actually, time is overripe and since he wants this NOW, I'll keep it brief.

On July 1, our Natural Resources Department held its second meeting to discuss wild rice management and the Nett Lake Management Plan. As you are aware, I've been working on this plan almost since the beginning of my time here.

During the first rice meeting held last November, we identified several considerations that must be addressed in order to get increase rice production. Weed growth,

sediment buildup, watershed problems like beaver population increases and water level management issues all need to be addressed in order to realize a long-term fix. Band Members in attendance seem to agree that to address problems by working solely within the lake is like treating a symptom while ignoring the underlying cause of the illness. Spiritual Advisor Gene Goodsky made a point very relevant to these concerns during the opening ceremony. Gene suggested that, over a long period, much culture has been lost here. Gene is working to help the Band can regain its culture, but this will take much time. As culture has been lost, Nett Lake's production has also declined. With Community support and encouragement we can restore Nett Lake, but this will also take some time. I believe that Nett Lake as such an integral part of Bois Forte culture needs to be restored as part of Bois Forte's cultural identity, and the work needs to begin soon. I've included results from a survey that we carried out during the rice meeting for your information. I think you'll find the results interesting. Anyone with questions about the issues or wishing to complete a survey are always welcome to call and chat with us or stop in to visit.



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Tribal Court proceedings..

4 October 1995

William Stanley Villebrun, 26, Driving after Revocation (first offense), fined \$500, 10 days; Driving after Revocation (second offense), fined \$500, 20 days, 15 days suspended for one year's probation. Edward Mark Isham, 34, Possession and Use of a Controlled Substance, dismissed without prejudice.

William Charles LaRoque, 32, Possession and Use of a Controlled Substance, dismissed without prejudice.

Milo Daniel Villebrun, Sr., 61, No Current Auto Registration, fined \$50 or to perform community service work.

Deanna Renee Drift, 22, Speeding, fined \$50.

Jonathan William Morrison, 36, Speeding, filed waiver, fined \$50.

Francis David Connor, 34, Stop Sign Violation, filed waiver, fined \$50.

Gloria Jean Drager, 45, Assault, 3rd, fined \$150, 20 days, time suspended for six months probation.

Anna Marie Dorr, 39, Public Intoxication, fined \$75, two days in jail.

Jess Goggleye, 63, Driving under the Influence (first offense); fined \$500, 30 days in jail, Driving under the Influence (second offense), 60 days, \$500 fine; No Auto Liability Insurance, fined \$100; Open Containers, fined \$100, Reckless Driving, concurrent to DUI; six months probation. Christopher Wade Day, 24, Driving under the Influence, fined \$500, 30 days time suspended for six months probation.

20 October 1995

Helen Ann Drift, 55, Probation Violation, two days in jail.

Eric Strong, 22, Probation Violation, two days in jail, probation period extended additional sixty days.

Jessica Ann Knott, 19, Probation Violation, probation period extended additional three months.

Christopher Wade Day, 24, Disorderly Conduct, fined \$75, 15 days, 10 days suspended for six months. Probation Violation, no additional sentence.

8 November 1995

Eugene Alfred Boshey, Jr., 37, Driving under the Influence; Driving after Revocation, warrant issued, bail set at \$500.

Diane Rae Goggleye, 35, Disorderly Conduct, dismissed without prejudice.

Charles Goggleye, Disorderly Conduct, dismissed without prejudice.

Kathleen Adams, Speeding, fined \$50.

Jeffrey William Isham, Order to Show Cause, assessed \$25 court costs.

George Joseph Strong, Order to Show Cause, assessed \$25 court costs.

Mary Frances Boshey, 34, Driving under the Influence, warrant issued, bail set at \$500.

Daniel James Boshey, 19, Possession and Use of a Controlled Substance, fined \$500, 10 days suspended for six months.

Damon Edward Day, 19, Possession and Use of a Controlled Substance, fined \$500, 20 days suspended for one year's probation.

Brett Thomas Robertson, Possession and Use of a Controlled Substance, fined \$500,

30 days suspended for one year's probation; Disorderly Conduct, fined \$75, 5 days suspended; Malicious Mischief dismissed.

Myron James Fisher, Disorderly Conduct, fined \$75, 15 days; Disorderly Conduct, fined \$75, 15 days; Disorderly Conduct, fined \$75, 15 days consecutive.

William Day, Sr., Driving under the Influence, fined \$400, 40 days; No Drivers License, fined \$100; Seat Belt Violation, fined \$25; probation violation to serve 13 days suspended sentence; defendant placed on one year's probation.

Roxanne Goggleye, Driving under the Influence; Open Container; No Insurance, warrant issued, bail set at \$600.

Helen Ann Drift, 54, Driving under the Influence, 40 days and \$500 fine, 30 days suspended for one year;

Melvin Francis King III, 34, Assault, 3rd, fined \$150, 30 days suspended for six months.

Jolene Ann Goggleye, 34, Assault, 3rd, fined \$150, 30 days suspended for six months.

Barry Allen Porter, 28, Driving under the Influence, fined \$500, 30 days suspended for six months; Open Container, fined \$100.

Deanna Renee Drift, 22, Speeding, fined \$50; Speeding, fined \$50; Stop Sign Violation, fined \$50; one charge of speeding is dismissed; failure to display drivers license dismissed.

29 November 1995

Norman Francis King, 27, Disorderly Conduct, dismissed without prejudice.

Lynn Marie Caribou, 27, Disorderly Conduct, dismissed without prejudice.

Dion Stacy Porter, 29, Assault, 3rd, dismissed without prejudice.

Bobby Joe Deegan, 28, Seat Belt Violation, fined \$50.

Frank Clinton Villebrun, Jr., 28, Speeding, fined \$50.

Ronald Dean LaRoque, Jr., 19, Leaving Scene of Accident, dismissed without prejudice.

Farrah Leigh Drift, 18, Speeding, warrant issued, bail set at \$50.

Chester Emery Graue, No Drivers License, No Proof of Insurance, warrant issued, bail set at \$200.

Anita Lynn Hunt, 29, Assault, 3rd, 30 days suspended for six months; fined \$150.

Ira William Isham, 49, Driving under the Influence, fined \$500, 30 days suspended; fleeing an officer, fined \$100; Restricted Driving, fined \$100, one year's probation; Probation violation to serve 45 days suspended sentence.

Michael Leslie Connor, 29, Disorderly Conduct, fined \$75, 15 days suspended; Disorderly Conduct, fined \$75, 15 days, 13 days suspended for six months.

Justin Wayne Boness, 49, Driving under the Influence, 30 days and \$500 fine, No Drivers License, fined \$100; Seat Belt Violation, fined \$50; time suspended for six months probation; probation violation, to serve 84 days suspended sentence.

Travis William Morrison, 23, Driving under the Influence, fined \$500, 30 days;

Open Container, fined \$100.

Gloria Jean Drager, 44, Disorderly Conduct, fined \$75, 15 days suspended for six months.

Mark Lawrence Littlewolf, 21, Driving under the Influence, fined \$500, 30 days; No Drivers License, fined \$100; Careless Driving, fined \$100, time suspended for six months probation.

27 December 1995

Ronald Dean LaRoque, Jr., 19, Assault, 3rd, dismissed without prejudice.

Lanaya Dawnelle Brown, 18, Speeding, fined \$50.

Deanna Renee Drift, 21, Speeding, fined \$150.

Donald Gary Hoagland, 41, Disorderly Conduct, dismissed without prejudice.

17 January 1996

Clarence Roy, Jr., 36, Disorderly Conduct, \$75 fine, 15 days, time suspended for six months probation; probation violation, 15 days.

James Deegan, 25, Public Intoxication, fined \$75, two days suspended for six months.

Henry Goodsky, Jr., 55, Driving under the Influence; fined \$500, 30 days suspended for six months; Stop Sign Violation, fined \$25; Refuse to Allow Breath Test dismissed in plea bargain.

Lonny Warren Benner, 20, Tampering with a Motor Vehicle, fined \$500, 30 days suspended for six months probation; Contributing to Delinquency of a Minor, dismissed in plea bargain.

Bruce Allen Isham, 47, Assault, 34d, fined \$150, 30 days suspended for one year's probation.

30 January 1996

Kevin Albert Dagen, 28, Assault, 34d, fined \$150, two days in jail; Driving under the Influence, fined \$500, 30 days in jail, time suspended for six months probation; enroll in DUI clinic within 30 days.

Daniel Morrison, Jr., 45, Driving under the Influence (second offense), 45 days, 15 suspended for one year's probation; Failure to Stop or Yield for Emergency Vehicle, fined \$100; Probation violation, to serve suspended sentence.

Louis Strong, Jr., Assault, 3rd, dismissed without prejudice.

14 February 1996

Christina Marie Deegan, 28, Child Abuse and Neglect, 90 days suspended for one year probation; fined \$1,000.

Leon Francis Goodsky, 29, Malicious Mischief, fined \$400, 30 days suspended for six months probation; disorderly conduct dismissed in plea agreement.

Tara Ellen Goodsky, 23, Driving under the Influence, 15 days suspended for six months probation; fined \$500; No Proof of Auto Insurance, no fine imposed.

Jacqueline Hester Smith, warrant issued.

28 February 1996

Troy Allen King, 26, Driving under the Influence; Reckless Driving, dismissed without prejudice.

Neil Wayne Strong, 33, Disorderly Conduct, fined \$75, two days suspended on payment of fine.

Knute Graue, 40, Disorderly Conduct, 15 days, suspended on condition defendant complies with OFF.

13 March 1996

William Wayne Deegan, 32, Child Abuse and Neglect, 90 days in jail, suspended for one year's probation.

Barry Allen Porter, 28, Probation Violation, to serve 30 days suspended sentence. Lorelee Tennant, 32, Probation Violation, to serve 30 days suspended sentence.

Francis Joseph Goodsky, 18, Disorderly Conduct, fined \$75, 5 days suspended for six months; Furnishing Intoxicants to a Minor, deferred six months.

Francis Joseph Goodsky, 18, Assault, 3rd, dismissed without prejudice.

OBITUARIES

MICHAEL SAM

Tribal rites for Michael William Sam, 34, of Duluth were held Thursday, June 27 at the Lake Vermilion Reservation Social Center. Tribal rites were given by Gene Goodsky.

Visitation was at 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 26 at the Lake Vermilion Reservation Social Center. Range Funeral Home, Virginia, was in charge of arrangements.

He died Saturday, June 22, 1996, at St. Mary's Hospital in Duluth.

He was born Oct. 12, 1961, to David and Ellen (Boshey) Sam in Cook. He grew up and attended school in Tower. He had resided in Duluth for several years. He was employed as a carpenter.

Survivors are his mother, Ellen; two brothers, Randall and Terrance; and two sisters, Davetta Sam and Carrie Sam, all of Duluth; and numerous nieces and nephews, aunts and uncles.

He was preceded in death by his father, David; and a sister, Linda Sam.

THOMAS J. CHOSA

Funeral services with tribal rites for Thomas J. Chosa, 79, of Ely were held Thursday, July 11 at the Kerntz Funeral Home in Ely. Visitation was from 9 to 10 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial is on Chosa Point on Basswood Lake.

He died Monday, July 8, 1996, at the Ely-Bloomenson Community Hospital.

He was born Sept. 4, 1916, on Half Dog Island on Basswood Lake near Ely to Henry and Clara (DuFualt) Chosa. He was a graduate of Haskell Institute in Lawrence, Kan. He was a fishing guide on Basswood Lake, having worked at Basswood Lodge for many years until its closing and then for various resorts in the Ely area. He was also employed with the Chippewa Tribe in Cass Lake, Minn. He was a member of the Ely Bowling League and was a past Golden Glove boxer in the flyweight division.

Survivors include two daughters, Heart Warrior Chosa of Ely and Clara Chosa of Cook; three sons, Thomas Jr., Ward of Portland, Ore., and Allen of Stillwater, Minn.; three sisters, Lucy Lefto of Huntington Park, Calif., Edna Jensen of Oceanside, Calif., and Nelle Crow of Phoenix, Ariz.; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Fred and Peter; his twin sister, Margaret Roubidaux; and sister, Mary Maki.

NOTICE!!!

The Bois Forte Housing Authority would like to hear from Band Members who have a yearly income from \$30,000 to \$60,000 and would like to buy or build a home on or off the reservation. I would like you to call me, and I will mail you a short one page questionnaire. HUD has available a program similar to the RTC's HOME program. This is called Section 184 Homeownership. Call me at 1-888-833-7337 toll free for information: Cynthia Glasel, Executive Director, Bois Forte Housing Authority



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 02 - Matthew T Boney, Jonathan G Carlson, Steven J Columbus, Luann D Day, William J Emery, Allen T Goggeley, Marion F Jordan, Ryan J Kleinbrook, Paul W Ryther, Constance L Strong
 03 - Larry J Gotchnik, Carol M House, Anthony L Jack, Duncan B Konczak, Erin J L Negley, Alice M Norunner, Jeanette Petroski, Deanna M Wakemup, Jewel M Walker
 04 - Marissa A Mason, Fred D Walcome
 05 - Olive M Connor, Rachel A Connor, Simon W Fisher, Jeanette M Halvorson, Joseph Kelsey Jr, Melvin F King III
 06 - Christy L Drift, Darrell L Goodridge, Harold Goodsky Jr, Bryant A L Moyer, Keith W Sheppard
 07 - Elizabeth M Bowstring, Edward A Cameron, Loretta J Chosa, Carl C Kenny, Tara L Sam
 08 - Bart E Bass, Robert Boshey, Ronald A Boshey, Robert J Burkstrand, Robin L Geshick, Ruth H Geshick, Joshua J Johnson, Stacy B King, Jodi L Klienbrook, Audry K Knott, Robert G McKenzie, McKinnon L Ostby, Robert C Rolando, Kara F Tenney
 09 - Paul A Brown, Juanita J Deegan, Brent L Yaffe
 10 - George E Anderson, Jessica A Barto, Jodie L Day, Jana Marie Kirch, Terry L Landgren, Dawn R Lund, Terri A O'Shea, Louis Strong Jr, Feather M Thompson
 11 - Franklin E Barto Jr, Joshua S Boudreau, Grace D M Brown, Jenna E Chosa, Mark W Geshick, Myron A Graue, William R McKoy, George N Mihelich, Evan L Ruwersma, Leroy J Strong
 12 - Ruth L Anderson, Barry M Day, Ronald L Haynes, Kathie L Holman, Curtis E Isham, Tadd M Johnson, John J Littlewolf, Natasha L Sam, Philip A Wickner
 13 - Raymond D Chosa, Michael L Gruber, James R Smith
 14 - Robin K Columbus, Sarah C Day, Lester E Drift Sr, Charles D C Holmes, Shanna R Landgren, Elroy G Lightfeather, Barbie M Sadewasser, Kathleen A Stitman
 15 - Shari L Emery, Elizabeth C F Harding,

Patricia A F Harding, Jerad T Konczak, Christina M Morrison
 16 - Gloria J Drager, Arlene M Gulso, Sue E Kainz, Richard C Konczak, Deborah A Lutgen, Lillian Taylor, James E Toivonen
 17 - Joseph M Goggeley Jr, Ruth Isham, Charles Sanchez, Delores Warner, Roger A Whiteman Jr
 18 - Denise E Beson, Christian C Boney, Jeffery M Boney, Jayson E Campbell, Stephanie A Chosa, Taylor M Drift, Janet G Dupree, Dustin D Head, John W Juliano, Dale A Norton
 19 - Eugene Boshey Sr, Crystal M Day, Gerald Goggeley Jr, Bradley S Ostrander, Jessie A Porter, Jennifer J Strong
 20 - Georgene S Bissell, Sheila J Cashman, Jason E Drift
 21 - Vanessa A Barto, Shirley A Bradley, Peter L Calder, Lorraine E Connor, Warren R Cripe, Anna M Dorr, Roxann M Graber, Raymond C Willson Jr,
 22 - Jimmy J Barto, Brian W Lumbar Jr, Adam L Spires, Curtis Thompson, Curtis H Thompson, Linda J Tibbetts, Vivian A Werman, Eugene Whiteman Jr
 23 - Vera B Belt, Dennis R Bissell, *Billie S Callico, *Jeanne L Callico, Dorothy Glende, Jeremy M Hoagland, Crystal R Lumbar, Shawn M O'Leary, Lucille L Yuill
 24 - Rhonda L Clewette, Marilyn F Geshick, Donna M Gullickson, Robert K Olson, Joyce M Povsha, Marlin E Stanaway
 25 - Alana K Drift, Shauna R Jenkins, Carrie J Strong
 26 - Billie J Drift, Farrah L Drift, Denise R Geshick, Joseph G Geshick, Natalie R Goodsky, Walter E King Jr, Julia B Wilde
 27 - Alice J Aho, Mellissa M Boney, James A Cotter, Thomas P Earley, Lawrence Geshick, Tracey R Geshick, Richard E Kletschka Jr, Michael J Lammi, Gerald M LeGarde, Bryan L Porter, David A Wickner
 28 - Shauna L Angstrom, Anthony J Chosa, Bonnie A Guenther, Amanda L Harding, Amanda R Jackson, Emily A Leskey, Elena A Lightfeather, Jane Whiteman
 29 - Rodney L Miller, David C Morrison Sr, William F O'Leary, Rhiannon M Strong, Janella A Whiteman
 30 - Jerome A Johnson, Steven Konczak

Sr, Cedric A Schluter Jr
 31 - Lana J Goodsky, Rojean Strong, Ruth D Thompson
 * Twins, evidently.
 A terrible mistake made in last month's issue of the News. Inadvertently, birthdays for June 11th were missing. I called my entire staff in to discuss the situation and to pin point the individual responsible. It was eventually traced to a malfunction of the computer. A search of the database in question revealed that on the June 11 date, the letter 'O' was used instead of the numeral "0" (zero) and as a result the computer skipped that date. Below we list the birthdays for that date:

June 11 = Marie E Anspach, Amanda V Bryant, Carolyn Donald-Day, Dean W Guenther, Dianne L Howard, Heather A Munnell, Marvin Rich, Douglas A Schell Jr, Wade S Shock, Rebecca L Swan, Shelley M Villebrun

We also wish them a belated birthday greetings.

No individual came forward to take full responsibility so it is quite possible that something like that could occur again. If it does, as I pointed out to my staff, there could be grave repercussions.

I then asked if it were possible to find out the birthday of a certain Wright person and the entire staff began pushing and shoving in an effort to get out and get started on the mission. And with success. We are happy to report the following:

June 21 - **Angela Wright.**

We also wish her a belated birthday greeting.

AmeriCorps..

Hi Everyone, from AmeriCorps!
 We've been pretty busy with traveling lately! On May 30 & 31 we went to Minneapolis for a Tribal Sovereignty Conference at the Minneapolis Regal Hotel. We left on May 30th and attended a meeting that evening. We met a couple of important people while we were there.

The next morning we went to different Break Out Sessions and got to learn and discuss different issues affecting Indian Country.

On June 12, 13 and 14, we went to Red Lake to attend a Safety and CPR training. Then just last week, June 19, 20 and 21, we went to Winona, MN for an AmeriCorps Summer Celebration. All participants

from all over Minnesota attended.

So we met lots of different people there also. We got to go for a boat ride on the Mississippi River and played all sorts of games from board games to volleyball.

On Thursday night there was a dance until 1:00 a.m. and Curt chickened out to Karaoke, Hee! Hee!

Friday, all AmeriCorps (approximately 450) donated 2 canned goods each to the Winona foodshelf.

Well, that's all from us.

by Nancy Morrison



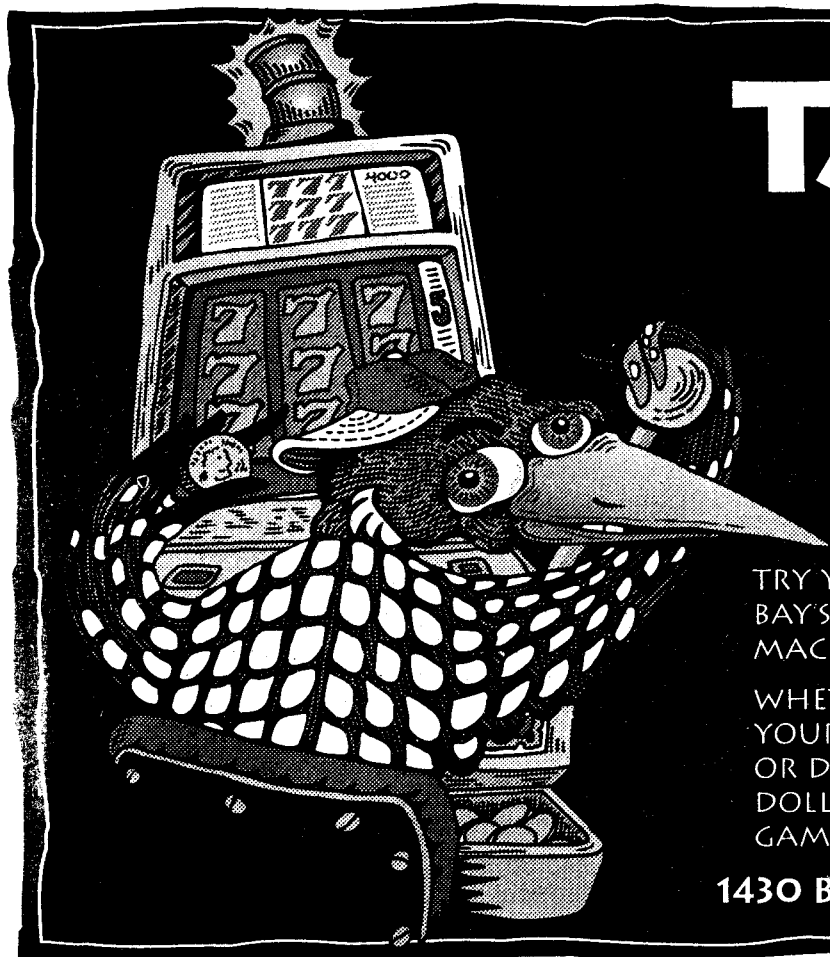
Pacesetter Girls Basketball Camp Coming to Orr High School July 22-25

Orr High School will host a Pacesetter Girls Basketball Camp for all girls entering grades 1-12 from Monday-Thursday July 22-25.

Girls entering grades 10-12 will meet from 8:00-10:30 a.m., girls entering grades 3-4 will meet from 10:30-11:30 a.m., girls entering grades 5-6 will meet from 12:30-2:00 p.m., and girls entering grades 7-8 will meet from 2:00-4:00 p.m. The Pacesetter staff will also provide a free clinic for all girls entering grades 1-2 from 11:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon each day.

Pacesetter was organized in 1980 as a way to send top college and high school coaches to schools to provide a quality program in a setting where players can save the cost of travel, meals, and housing. Pacesetter has now become the most popular sports camp in the Midwest, providing programs for over 12,000 players in 1995.

All area head coaches have been sent registration forms. Interested players or parents may also write for registration forms to Pacesetter, PO Box 222, Paynesville, MN 56362 or call Pacesetter at 612 243-7460.



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