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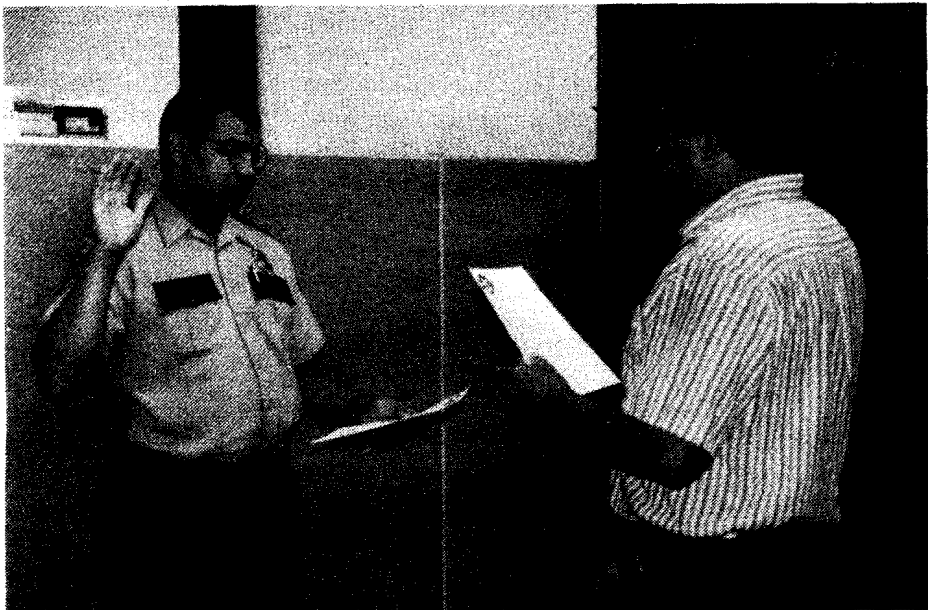
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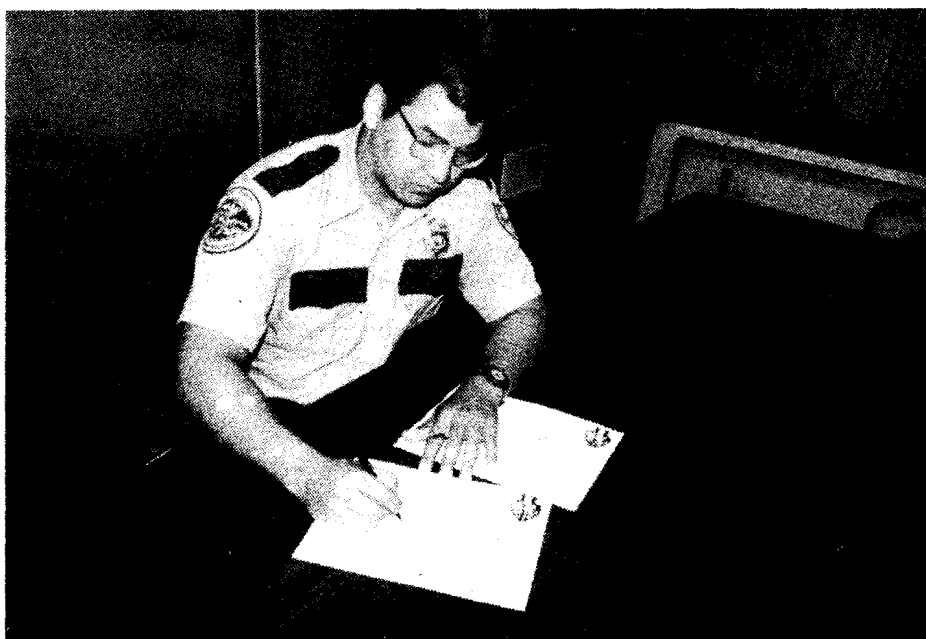


Swearing-in ceremony

New 1854 Game Warden...

Charles DC Holmes, 25, was sworn-in as a Game Warden for the 1854 Authority at a ceremony held at their offices in Duluth on Tuesday, August 13th, 1996. David C. Morrison, Sr., Bois Forte RTC Secretary-Treasurer administered the oath of office. Holmes, selected from a list of three candidates, holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice. After graduating from Orr High School in June of 1989, he enrolled at the United Tribes Technical College in Bismarck, North Dakota, receiving an A.A. in Criminal Justice there after two years of study, then transferred to the University of Minot where he finished his final two years, graduating in 1995 with his B.S. degree. During his college years, he worked in various positions to help finance his education, among which were several area resorts, a summer at a national park in

Montana, the North Dakota legislature as a parking lot attendant where he received a front page write-up in the Bismarck newspaper on his use of roller blades to speed up his patrolling of the legislature parking lots where he made certain that no illegal parkers violated the no parking signs. He also worked for the Ford garage there, and also as a packaging clerk for a super market, and one summer for an electrical construction crew. During his busy, busy schedule, he found enough time to win the North Dakota State Golden Gloves championship in the 165 pound division. His weight now well over 200 pounds, he has hung up his gloves. He returned to Nett Lake earlier this year to work as a security officer for Fortune Bay casino before applying for the 1854 Authority game warden position. Currently he is making his home in Aurora.



Chuck signing papers

Wetlands dedicated...

Eighty acres of ceded territory on Echo Trail is the location of a third wetland created in this area through the cooperative efforts of the 1854 Authority, Minnesota DNR, and the U.S. Forest Service. Representatives from the Bois Forte Reservation, Minnesota DNR, U.S. Forest, 1854 Authority, Ducks Unlimited took part in the ceremonies, August 28, 1996, dedicating the impoundment to Ken L. Krammer, a former regional wildlife office manager of the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources in Grand Rapids.

Krammer, who died of cancer two years ago, was an active environmentalist for this region. His widow, brother, and family were on hand to witness the dedication ceremonies. The ceremonies started off with a pipe and drum ceremony by the Bois Forte Reservation drummers.

Representatives from the Forestry and DNR each gave a brief speech, touching on the life of Ken L. Krammer and his past accomplishments. Chairman Clint Landgren spoke on the environmental impact as well as the economical benefits this type of collaborative effort has on us all. His speech follows:

"As Chairman of the Bois Forte Tribal Council, I would like to welcome everyone to this momentous Ken L. Krammer impoundment dedication. It is a pleasure to be here representing the Bois Forte Reservation as a partner in this beneficial project.

This collaborative effort of all parties involved is to be complimented and is a prime example of Federal, State, Local, and Tribal agencies working together for the benefit of everyone and the natural environment.

As man continues to encroach upon the natural, untouched wilderness for economic development, we, as wise stewards of the land, need to ensure that the habitat is preserved for the wildlife and water fowl, so important to the ecological system which ultimately affects all of us. I truly feel, the old adage 'you reap what you sow'

is, being demonstrated here today.

I am told the Forest Service has built and put into place nesting boxes, which are being utilized by various water fowl, and that there has even been a few eagles sighted nesting here, which seems to imply that an adequate food supply exists. Not only will this wetland provide a valuable habitat for wildlife and further enhance the vegetation, but this wetland will benefit people as well.

We have worked together to develop this beautiful wetland area for future generations to enjoy and in the process we have cultivated a better working relationship with many agencies, such as the BIA, DNR, 1854 Authority, US Forest Service and Ducks Unlimited. This has created a better working knowledge of government-to-government relationships for all those involved.

By working together, we can make limited resources stretch farther and also have a greater pool of knowledge and expertise to implement natural resource management projects, which ultimately provides many benefits to the natural environment in which we live.

These benefits not only come in the form of outdoor activities, tourism (which boosts the local economy), but contributes to the sustainable delicate balance of wildlife and waterfowl.

In closing, I, as well as my fellow Band members, look forward to working on the future projects with these agencies in preserving, maintaining, and managing our natural resources."

Of the eighty acres set aside for the wetland, sixty acres are under water, with plenty of visible water fowl present. It truly is a valuable habitat for wildlife and it will further enhance the environment.

Special recognition was given to Don Potter, U. S. Forester of Cook, Minnesota. Potter was instrumental in organizing the ceremonial arrangements. A luncheon followed the ceremony at Voyageaire Lodge in Crane Lake.



Pictured at the Wetlands dedication are Mona Villebrun, RTC committeeman; Sherry Erickson, executive secretary; and Clint Landgren, RTC chairman.

**School's open —
Please drive carefully**



School News

HeadStart/DayCare news...



Judy Anderson, Head Start Director

This article means the end of summer for our programs. With additional grants to write, as well as the usual grantwriting, policy and procedure revising, and other office changes, summer went all too fast. And now we get back to our primary purpose for existing- the children and families we serve!

There are some changes this year, due to past experiences with ricing, and to coordinate with the opening of Vermillion's Head Start Program. Since Head Start needs to have structure and consistency, and this isn't possible with rotating subs doing basic child care, Head Start is scheduled to start October 1st (Tuesday). We will be having Child Care for ages 6 weeks to 5 years (including Head Start aged children), however, this will be under the usual Day Care billing procedures. There is no charge for Head Start hours of 9:00-3:00 normally, but there will be charges for the month of September, as this will be considered Child Care.

There will also be changes in the billing procedures and an increase for some parents in our Child Care. We are bringing charges in line with the fees at Ke Zha Wus So Child Care Center (Fortune Bay's), so that parent who use both will see little difference. A letter will go out to each parent who enrolls in Child Care letting them know what the charges will be.

We held our first meeting of the Nett Lake Child Care Advisory Board this month. Policy and Procedures for parents were reviewed and revised. The major portion of our time was spent, however, on devising an eligibility criteria system for available slots, in the event we have more infants and toddlers than spaces.

The National Indian Child Care Conference/NW Consortium Head Start Training Conference was held in Denver in August. The Coordinators received training in their areas, while I attended as Administrator of the Child Care Block Grant. Because the Welfare Reform had passed that weekend, most of the speeches revolved around the impact of Welfare Reform on tribes, and especially pertaining to child care. We worked while there to get tribal leader's support for the 2% set aside for tribes (Secretary Shalala could grant from 1% up to 2%). A special thank you to our Chairman for taking time on a very busy

day to immediately send three letters supporting the 2% tribal set aside. This could mean the difference between a 10% cut in our Child Care Grant to a 10% increase depending on Secretary Shalala's decision.

Also, while there I was elected by the 23 Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Iowa Block Grant Tribal reps to represent them as Area I Rep on the National Indian Child Care Association Board. This Board represents the 500+ Tribes in the nation that have Block Grants. This board has some input on the national child care scene, and the voice is important in Washington.

A reminder to parents to get necessary paperwork, dental visits, physicals, etc. done for Head Start. It was a little disappointing that so few parents registered for Head Start or Day Care on the days set aside for them. It was especially important for those whose child care comes from St. Louis County (ages 2 1/2 to 5) since those parents now have to go to Virginia to sign up before we can enroll their children. County financial people come up here specifically to save parents that trip. Since this year, only two parents came for County sign-up, it could also jeopardize their driving up here for this. Also, as we gear up the programs, setting aside individual time for each parent is difficult. While occasionally there are good reasons parents can't attend on the scheduled days- often we hear "I forgot," or "Oh, was registration yesterday?"-- "Oh well, I'll do it the first day of school." For us the first day of school is not a good day to do this. So, if you are a parent who's child is not enrolled in Head Start (Nett Lake) or who has not filled out paperwork or seen St. Louis County, it will soon be too late to get it done prior to the start of services.

Staff has been attending "Strengthening the Cradle" training provided by the Minnesota Indian Women's Resource Center this week. It's goal is to educate professionals in the effects parental chemical dependency has on American Indian children. The two day training "explores children's behavioral and emotional problems associated with parental chemical dependency and offers a framework for initiating healing." This has been held at the Nett Lake Center. In addition to regularly scheduled pre-service, staff will also be receiving training in CPR- 1st Aid, and on Infectious Disease Control.

This year for safety reasons, there will be NO dropping off children or staff, and NO PARKING in the bus driveway. Last year we twice nearly had a child injured there.

We will need "subs" all through the year, and especially in September. If interested in being on our sub list, please call Head Start. Also, look for our job postings, as we do have a couple of openings.

Finally, a last reminder, as we get ready for our federal assessment, please help us if asked.

To our parents- we look forward to seeing how much the children have grown, and to their sharing their summer with us. Everyone- parents, children, and staff all

seem happy each year to get back in the "school routine".

Summer Youth program...



Teresa Strong, Coordinator

The STEER - Summer Youth Program employed twenty-four (24) Bois Forte Youth and five (5) supervisors this summer. The Program started June 17, 1996 and the seven (7) week program ended August 2, 1996. It was a successful program again this year. Many youth gained valuable work experience, held important responsibilities and provided some wonderful services for our reservation.

Originally, the program was designed to be an 8 week program with 20 youth and 2 supervisors being employed. Due to the large number of applicants this summer, we had to shorten the weeks down. This allowed us to hire more participants and more supervisors.

Youth started learning about job skills and responsibility even before they were hired. All youth were required to go through an interview process in order to be eligible for employment. Before the actual interview, youth had the opportunity to come in to practice an interview and allow them to become familiar with the procedure. Only a handful of youth came in to practice, it was these individuals who presented the most responsibility. Going through the interview process was a valuable experience that will help them years from now.

The STEER Program's main objective is to provide youth with job experience and teach them about job skills. These two goals were successfully completed as you will see by our accomplishments. However, the main objective the Youth had was to provide services for the Elderly and Children. According to the interviews and survey the participants completed, youth felt these two areas required the most attention.

The Elderly were our top priority. A special group was assigned only to assist the Elderly. The first activity they did was to go to as many Elders as possible. Youth spent time visiting and asking which type of projects they would need help with. After, those projects were organized and completed. Projects included mowing grass, washing dishes, running errands for those with out transportation, putting up new curtains and shelves, taking out garbage. Blueberries were also picked and given to Elders, which they really enjoyed.

Another special project we did with the Elders was a documentary of Nett Lake. The video is entitled "Generations". Many Elders were interviewed, some chose not to be interviewed. They were asked to share any memories of Nett Lake, their family history, culture and basically anything they wanted to share with the younger generation and generations to come. Various youth were also inter-

viewed, along with various children around Nett Lake. We hope this video will be a keepsake and memorabilia of our Elders and community. We hope generations of the future can look at this video and learn about their culture and about their reservation.

I believe the youth were happy and proud to have been able to spend this time with the Elders. Many Elders also commented on how pleased they were of the effort of the youth to learn about their culture. Both generations learned a lot from each other. Our second priority was the children. We wanted to provide positive activities, get together as a group to accomplish goals and to spend time with them and get to know them.

Some of the projects completed; pow-wow grounds were picked up and rocks removed from the dancing circle. Community kickball games were organized with treats for all players. A Carnival was organized with games and prizes, balloons and lots of fun. We also sponsor a dance. All of these activities turned out to be real successful. Again, both generations had a lot of fun and learned so much from each other.

The third priority was our community and working to improve it. In this area we accomplished the following:

Lake shore landscaped/brushed Maintenance of the Community Center. A fence was built, windows washed, and grass mowed. Outdoor basketball court repaired. Needed wood protection/stain of the pow-wow grounds benches and arbor. Playground area developed at Palmquist. Relocate and improved the play equipment for the Headstart. Assisted with the construction of docks.

These are a few of the projects which were accomplished. At the beginning of the program, the youth listed the Reservation Improvement Projects they felt needed to be accomplished. I am proud to say that we meet the majority of the goals the youth had set. Most of our work has benefitted many people.

Educational training was another important aspect of the program, which helped to make it successful. The educational training/activities included:

Completion of a Career Interest and Aptitude Test.

This was sponsored by Fortune Bay and presented by the Virginia AEOA. These tests help participants see where their interests are and what careers related to their interests.

Pre-Employment Training. Skills learned included interview skills and application writing

STD and AIDS Speaker sponsored by the Health Department and St. Louis County.

Bemidji State University Tour
University of Minnesota/Duluth Tour
Tour of St. Lukes Hospital. Youth interested in Nursing participated. They were given a presentation of the various job duties nurses have.

Discussion held for those interested in the Law Field with Officer Nuvo from the 1854 Authority.

The Vermillion participants had a successful summer also. Activities they participated in included, cooking for Elders, improving the Pow-Wow grounds, maintaining beach areas, maintaining Community Center. They also participated in all the Educational Activities we did here in Nett Lake. Six (6) youth were

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employed and one (1) Supervisor was employed in Vermillion.

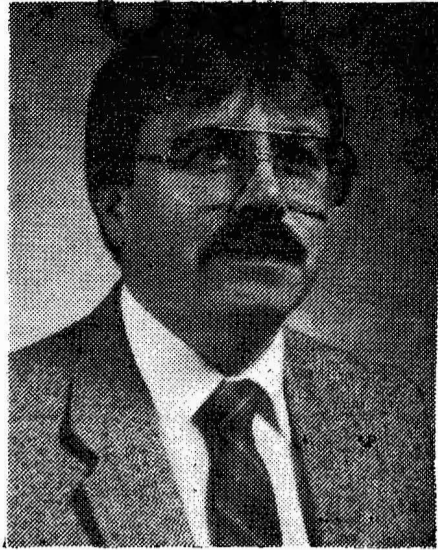
At the end of the program the youth expressed how pleased they were that they participated in the Summer Youth Program. In the Final Evaluation of the program the youth completed, all youth who participated said they would participate again. The project they felt most proud of was the elder video, working for the elderly, and putting up play equipment at the Headstart. Of the 24 workers, 18 rated the program a 5, 4 rated it a 4, and 2 rated it a 3.

As of 8-16-96, the last day of my employment, final expenditures have not been calculated. I am confident to say that there were no overexpenditures. Of the \$55,000 obligation, everything budgeted real close to the allowances. Once all the bills are paid and payroll calculated, the final budget will be added to this final report.

Budgets for the Summer Youth Program '97 are already being discussed with the Tribal Council and accounting department. The funds allowed for next year will depend on the final budget of this year and the council's decision.

I am pleased to say that the STEER Summer Youth Program has become an important aspect of the reservation and for the youth here on the Bois Forte Reservation. Each year youth are employed, and each year youth gain the experience of holding a job, responsibility and taking pride in their community. I hope the Tribal Council sees the importance also and continues to fund this program.

Superintendent's Letter



Ray Toutloff, ISD #707 Superintendent
Several staff changes have taken place over the summer within the Nett Lake School District. The changes include newly hired staff and veteran staff assignments.

NEW STAFF

This years emphasis on technology has resulted in the hiring of Nathan Simon as Media and Technology Specialist. Nathan is a 1996 graduate of Mankato State University and a native of Farmington, Minnesota. His tasks will include management of the Library, the Media Center, and the Computer Lab. Nathan will also teach computer classes to students and assist teachers in developing their computer skills. Nathan will play a major role in the plan to "net work" all classroom and office computers to the INTERNET. The use of the interactive television equipment, that the school district purchased during construction of the new school, will also be assigned to Nathan. Needless to say, Nathan will be a busy man!

Dawn Simon has been hired as the Special Learning Disabilities (SLD) teacher. Dawn happens to be the wife of Nathan Simon and is also a recent graduate of Mankato State University. Dawn will be working with those students that are working below their ability level in mathematics, reading, and writing. The Area Learning Center (ALC) will also see Dawn as their science teacher for one hour each day.

The Youth Activity Program will find Donald Chosa at the helm this year. Donald is a Bois Forte Band member that has been living in L'Anse, Michigan. He has recently moved to Nett Lake with his wife Carlene (Drift) Chosa and their five children. Donald has extensive experience working with youth and has taught Ojibwe Language and Culture in colleges and schools in the Michigan Upper Peninsula area.

Another new staff person that is a familiar face to everyone at Nett Lake is Lorraine Villebrun. Lorraine has taken over the responsibility of the school district secretary. The operation of the school district is not foreign to Lorraine since she was employed with the school from 1981 to 1990 as bookkeeper. Lorraine has been living in Bemidji for the past three years and was pursuing a position that would allow her to return to Net. Lake. We feel very fortunate that she found us. Lorraine is a very important addition to the school district staff.

Marty Connor, a 1995 Graduate of Orr High School, has been hired as a custodian for the Nett Lake Education Center. Marty will share the responsibility of maintaining the Nett Lake Education Center building and grounds with head custodian Barry (Tike) Porter. Marty will be trained in boiler operation and the technical operator of the air handling and air condition systems of the new building.

RE-ASSIGNED STAFF

Denise Johnson will be assigned to work in the Orr High School as the Indian Tutor. This assignment came about after the resignation of Rae Wilkie-Hayes (Rae has taken a Kindergarten teaching position in Red Lake) Denise had been the 5th and 6th grade teacher at the Nett Lake School the past three years.

Denise's duties as Indian Tutor will be to increase students grades, improve their attendance, and assist Indian seniors in developing and following through on a post-secondary education plan.

Teresa Strong will take over the responsibility of 5th and 6th grade teacher after Ms. Johnson's assignment to the Indian Tutor position. Teresa has been working with the Special Learning Disabilities program the past three years and last year also taught science to the Area Learning Center (ALC) students. This year Teresa will also advise the Nett Lake School Student council. Dawn Simon will be taking over the SLD and ALC duties for Teresa.

Amy Nelson has been assigned as Area Learning Center (ALC) Team Leader. Amy taught Social Studies and History in the ALC last year. This year's increased assignment will find Amy coordinating staff meetings, maintaining student files, and transcripts, planning student incentives and rewards, and assisting students with post-secondary education plans.

The remaining members of the school staff will resume the same positions they held last year:

- Karen Fink =Teacher - grades 1 & 2
- Nancy Fogelberg =Teacher - Kindergarten
- Eugene Goodsky =Teacher - Indian Culture
- Zoe King =Business Manager
- Joan Kjorsvig-Bean =Psychologist
- Katherine Long =Teacher - grades 3 & 4
- Barry Porter =Head Custodian
- Mary Porter =Cook
- Bruce Roberts =Teacher - Title I, ALC - Math Teacher
- Marian Schuster =Classroom Aide
- Ray Toutloff =Superintendent/Principal
- Julie Whiteman =Home School Coordinator - Social Worker Aide



Katherine Long



Bruce Roberts



Gene Goodsky



Nancy Fogelberg



Karen Fink



Julie Whiteman

Education news..



Patricia Fairbanks, Student Worker

Well, time to write an article for the Bois Forte News. First, we would like to thank Roger Toutloff, Jr., of the Pillsbury company for his donation of two computers, and one laptop computer, to our office. These computers are available to any students or community members who need to use one.

Also in the news this month, the twenty-two students who had registered for the "Intro to Computers" class are finished. The class started on May 28, 1996 as a collaborative project between the Education Department, School Superintendent, Ray Toutloff, and Michael Peacock of the Fond du Lac Tribal College. Kim King, the Career Education Specialist, and Kelly Rutar, the Post-Secondary Education Secretary taught the evening classes. We would like to congratulate the students who have completed the course. They have worked hard and deserve credit for it.

We want to thank Ray Toutloff and the Nett Lake School Board for their generosity and helping us out in our time of need. It is greatly appreciated.

R.T.C. minutes

Minutes of a special meeting of the Bois Forte Reservation Tribal Council held July 16, 1996, council chambers, Nett Lake, Minnesota.

Meeting called to order at 9:29 A.M.

Members Present: Clint Landgren; David C. Morrison, Sr.; Doris [sham; Ramona Villebrun, Phyllis Boshey

Members Absent: None

Others Frank Annette; Vicki Holmes; Jeneal Goggleye; Donna Hoffer; Axel Holmes, Sr.; Dave Danz; Denise Morrison; Teresa Strong; Billie Mason; Kelly Rutar
 Moved by Doris Isham; seconded by David Morrison, Sr.; to approve minutes of a special meeting held June 27, 1996, Nett Lake, Minnesota, with the correction on page 5, Phyllis Boshey arrives at 1:12 P.M., not 2:12 P.M. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Phyllis Boshey; seconded by Ramona Villebrun; to approve minutes of a regular meeting held July 9, 1996, Nett Lake, Minnesota. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Doris Isham; seconded by Phyllis Boshey; to adopt resolution # 1-97, CDBG application to construct a Senior Assisted Living Center. Carried 4-0-0.

Dave Danz said we could get more points on the application if there was a 24 hour care service. Meal delivery and CHR's would cover the daytime hours, possibly an on call buzzer could cover the night time. Jeneal Goggleye thinks that the Health department could certify a nurse's assistant to work a night shift. Discussion was also held on the operation and maintenance, and the debt service. Dave Danz requests the Council to suggest a monthly rent figure that would cover these. The Council suggests \$150.00 per month.

Moved by Doris Isham; seconded by Ramona Villebrun; to approve a contract with Architectural Resources for architectural plans for the Senior Assisted Living Center. Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by Phyllis Boshey; seconded by David Morrison, Sr.; to adopt resolution #2-97, Corporate MasterCard Business Card Agreement with Norwest Bank Des Moines, National Association, Des Moines, Iowa (Bank). Carried 4-0-0.

Moved by David Morrison, Sr.; seconded by Ramona Villebrun; to adopt resolution #3-97, grant application to the Department of Health and Human Services, Administration for Children and Families, Head Start Bureau for funding for Health and Safety and/or Quality Improvements. Carried 4-0-0.

Denise Morrison is to check and make sure Vermilion will have a fence around their Head Start. If needed, they can take the fence from the old Head Start building in Nett Lake.

Moved by Phyllis Boshey; seconded by Doris Isham; to approve out of state travel for Judy Anderson, Denise Morrison, and Margaret Benner to attend the National Indian Child Care Conference and the 6th Annual Northwest Indian Head Start Coalition Conference on August 47, 1996 in Denver, Colorado. Carried 4-0-0.

Frank Annette informs the Council we have until July 21 to appeal the decision on tribal shares. We will be appealing because we have yet to receive anything on the Bureau budget.

The IHS is having a tribal shares meeting at the Duluth Radisson on July 30, 1996. The World Press Institute is coming to Ely on August 1 and they want to visit Vermilion. Frank offers assistance to Phyllis if she needs help in coordinating this event. The summer youth were also notified of this event and they are

interested in attending.

The Senate Subcommittee on Interior and Related Agencies has added language to the FY 1997 Interior Appropriations Bill which would waive the sovereign immunity of Indian Tribes and subject them to the jurisdiction of state courts whenever the Tribes exercised governmental authority that impacted or threatened to impact property of another person or entity. Mark Anderson has drafted a letter for the Chairman's signature requesting this section (Section 329) be stricken from the Appropriations Bill. Chairman signs, this will be faxed today.

Council is informed Anita Hunt and Tim Brown have property (40 acres) for sale and they are giving the Band an opportunity to buy it for \$15,000. Frank Annette is to contact them and let them know that the RTC is interested. Frank is to talk to Rick Anderson and see what we need to do to purchase this.

The National Congress of American Indians Convention will be held on October 20-25 in Phoenix, Arizona. Frank will find out all the costs, etc., for the Council to attend this. This information will be brought back to the next Council meeting.

Donna Hoffer informs the Council that Amy Gerber was killed in a car accident this morning. She was a blackjack dealer at Fortune Bay.

Donna asks the Council what day they think would be best for the staff Christmas party. It would be held December 6 or 15 at Fortune Bay. The Council advises her to pick a Friday during payroll week and then reserve a block of rooms and also to invite the Fortune Bay staff.

Monday, July 22 is the date set for the Council to meet and discuss the 1854, RTC and Admin budgets. Donna Hoffer and Gordon Warrick are to attend this also.

Doris informs the Council that Fortune Bay stated they will not send any more money for the donations until they receive a report of the last money that was sent. Council is told a report was sent in February and again a couple weeks ago. Frank will follow up on this.

Moved by Doris Isham; seconded by Ramona Villebrun, that in lieu of the donation committee not meeting, to donate \$500.00 (from the donations line item) to the Duluth Art Institute for the Many Hands: Contemporary Art of the Anishinabeg Art Exhibit. Carried 4-0-0.

Discussion was held on the powwow committee. David Morrison clarifies what is happening with that committee. The RTC usually sets aside money specifically for powwows but did not this year. A member of that committee ordered merchandise to sell, but the bills were never paid. The RTC is not responsible for the bills as the powwow committee is separate from the RTC, and also, there is a purchase order system in place and all bills will not be paid if the system is not used. David said he suggested to the powwow committee and the conservation rice committee that they have a joint meeting to take care of this matter.

Moved by Doris Isham; seconded by Ramona Villebrun; to allow community members to use the Tribal Council equipment for yard/road repair pursuant to guidelines being established (paying for fuel, licensed driver and an RTC employee, etc.). Carried 4-0-0.

Frank Annette is to create a position for a person to operate and maintain heavy equipment.

Discussion was also held on the condition of the roads and intersections. These are to be fixed, even if it is only temporary. Frank Annette is to check with the County to see what they would charge to come and do repair work when they are in the area. Moved by Phyllis Boshey; seconded by David Morrison, Sr.; to adjourn meeting at 12:06 P.M. Carried 4-0-0. Chairman Landgren states the executive session which follows will be for personnel issues and enrollment. He stated this because of the perception of closed meetings.

RECALL ALERT for CHILD CAR SEAT

A safety recall has been issued for Century infant seats and the 4-in-1 infant seat/stroller. The harness buckle may release in a crash.

Models affected: Century 525, 530, 535, 560, 565, 575, 590, Smart Fit, 4-in 1.

Model numbers: Any model number beginning with a "45" or "11-" - manufactured September 12, 1995 through May 13, 1996. Affected seats will have the following codes on the back of the buckle: 255-95 through 365-95 or 001-96 through 131-96.

Owners should contact Century (800-726-7463) for a free replacement buckle and installation instructions.

Owners who do not have a suitable, alternative safety seat should continue to use their seat until the replacement part is received. An unrestrained child is at far greater risk of injury in a crash than a child in a restraint system.

Important Reminder: Add this recall information to your master recall list. Also, please pass on this information to others in your community.

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For Children:

- Never put a rear-facing infant restraint in the front seat of a vehicle with a front passenger airbag. (The back of a rear-facing infant restraint rests too close to the airbag module. A deploying airbag could cause serious or fatal injury to the infant. Some vehicles with a front passenger airbag and no rear seat may have a switch allowing you to temporarily disconnect the airbag, when a rear-facing child restraint is being used. Consult your owner's manual.)

- Children should ride properly restrained in the back seat whenever possible.

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- If older children must ride in the front seat, make sure they are always properly belted and the seat is moved back as far as possible.

For Adults:

- Always wear your safety belt. Safety belts help keep you away from the airbag module when an airbag deploys. (Airbags must deploy at very high speeds so they are fully inflated before the occupant hits the car's interior. Due to the considerable force with which an airbag deploys, close or direct contact with the airbag or its module may cause serious or fatal injuries. Occupants not wearing safety belts can be thrown against the airbag module during pre-crash braking.)

- Keep as much distance between yourself and the airbag as is practical to operate the vehicle.



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NETT LARK POLICE DEPARTMENT RECREATIONAL FUND NEWS!!! SUBMITTED BY: LORIL DRIFT

This article is to inform the readers of the Bois Forte News of the activities that the Nett Lake Police Department Recreational Fund has been doing since the last article written was October 11, 1995.

On October 31, 1995, we held our annual Halloween Costume Contest, the winners are as follows: First Place went to Jacob Bardwell, he received \$15.00, Second Place went to Aaron Villebrun, he received \$10.00 and Third Place went to Emma LaRoque, she received \$5.00.

During the month of November, the Recreational Fund held a Co-ed Volleyball Tournament, we had a total of eight (8) teams, 5 teams were local and the remainder were from International Falls & Orr. First place went to the Rainy River team out of International Fallel The team members all received T-shirts and a trophy.

A total profit of \$600.00 was received from this event.

A very big thank you to all the teams and individuals that supported this fund raiser!!!

On December 11, 1995, the Recreational Fund donated \$100.00 to the Bois Forte Headstart Program, this donation was used for the purchase of Christmas gifts for all daycare/headstart children. We hope that all the children enjoyed the gifts that were received.

On December 29, 1996, a donation in the amount of \$150.00 was given to the Bois Forte Human Services Department, who was sponsoring a 1996 New Year's Eve Drug & Alcohol Free Dance at the Nett Lake Elementary School!!!

On March 2, 1996, D.A.R.E. Officer & Instructor, Peter R. Drift Sr., held a D.A.R.E. Sliding Party for all students that attended & completed his D.A.R.E. program, an approximate total of 20 kids attended this party and the Recreational Fund donated the hot chocolate, hot dogs and marshmallows for this event.

On March 27, 1996, the Rec Fund donated \$100.00 to the Bois Forte Headstart Program, this donation was utilized for the purchase of supplies needed for the 1995 Headstart Graduation ceremony.

emony. Congratulations to all graduating students!!

On March 30 & 31, 1996, a 1st Annual Basketball Tournament was held by the Recreational Fund, this was a huge success, the first place team received T-shirts and a trophy, second & third also received a trophy, one of each team members received a All Start shirt.

Total profits received from this event was \$500.00.

Most recently on May 16, 1996, the Rec Fund donated \$100.00 to the St. Jude Bike-A-Thon, which the S.O.R.A. Club sponsored in the Nett Lake Village area.

The Recreational Fund also gave out \$5.00 to each participant in the Bike-athon, this equalled \$50.00.

On June 27, 1996, a donation in the amount of \$125.00 was given to the Bois Forte Women's Softball Team, this donation along with what the Womens Team had already raised on their own, was used to pay for the Virginia League association fee.

During the month of August, 1996, a donation was also given to the orr Girl's Basketball Team, this money will be used to help the girls purchase new uniforms, equipment, etc., Good Luck this year Lady Braves!!!

On August 24, 1996, the Recreational Fund will be holding a one day 8 Team Co-ed Softball tournament, trophies will be given out to the first, second and third place teams. I will let everyone know how this tournament went in my next article, which hopefully won't be a year from now.

All profits received from this softball tournament and the current funds available, are planned to be utilized for the purchase of equipment, uniforms and anything else needed for a Little League Baseball Team. Sgt. Peter Drift and the Youth Activity Coordinator, Donald Chosa Jr., who works for the Nett Lake School, have planned to implement a Little League for the Summer of 1997.

The Recreational Fund would like to thank everyone who supported each fund raising event, if anyone would like to join this committee, contact the Nett Lake Police Department for meeting dates and times.

Toodles and T.E.R.O...



Linda Tibbetts-Barto, TERO Director

Hi, my name is Linda Tibbetts-Barto. It has been some time since I have had to put together an article for the paper. Some of you know me as Toodles and others may remember me from working as the Victim Services Coordinator a few years back. It's good to be back and working for my people.

Just a little info about myself. I have for the last three years, been attending the University of Minnesota, Duluth, in pursuit of my Bachelor's Degree in Teaching. But, as some of you may understand, education can put a strain on your financial picture. So, I have once again put my education on hold and reentered the work force.

My husband, Frank and I, have four sons. Two of them are grown and live on their own and the other two, who are thirteen now, "oh boy", are at home with us. We also have three grandchildren, two girls and two grandsons. One of which is a newborn on August 22nd. I am very proud of our family.

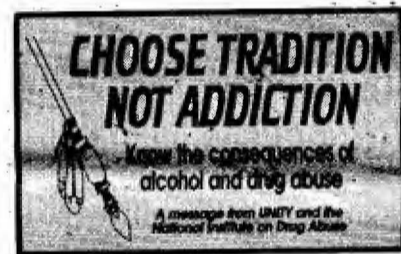
Since being hired as the TERO/JTPA

COORDINATOR, I have had quit a bit of orientation to do.

I've been busy getting acquainted with the Contractors on the job sites on the reservation and also the workers. This has been interesting. I've also already had to do an end of the year annual report, which is completed. Yea!! Some of my other duties include but aren't limited to: negotiating and securing Indian preference in employment agreements with on and near Reservation employers. Also to develop and submit written grant proposals for specific projects and to provide direct development of all activities for the JTPA program participants. I enjoy my work and have always been the helping kind.

I would like to say to those of you who have not completed an application with this office, it would be to your advantage to do so. For those of you who have, you may want to update your application if you have moved, changed your name or telephone number. You may reach me at 218-757-3261 and of course, I always enjoy meeting applicants face to face. This is a short article for now, so until next issue, keep smiling and STOP BY!!!

OH, PS....A new schedule for Ironworkers training has been forwarded to me. I am submitting it with this article. If there are any of you who may be interested in this training, please give me a call or drop in to my office.



News from Housing...



Cindy Glasel, Housing Director

Problems, delays, and too much rain slow progress of completion for move-ins. Siding & Sheetmetal Joe Cuffe owner and his crew are diligently working. Unforeseen delays such as ADDED tree removal, buried rubble, plumbing, water, septic and NECA have been contributing factors. As for the rain, during July and the first two weeks of August if rain had been really snow, we would have reached roof tops! Or pretty close..... Latest up-date from

NECA as of Thursday before press time, Vermilion to be completed by the 26th. State electrical inspector will then be scheduled for final inspection. FLASH! The construction of home interior/exterior has been inspected and passed by WAUSAU manufacturing for Minnesota compliance before the homes left Wisconsin. Nett Lake could delay until September 3rd. However, even with the delays, the homes will be ready as soon as possible. I sure hope everyone has driven past them for out-side viewing. We will be video taping the completed inside of homes for those of you interested. We'll be happy to have you stop by the office for coffee while you view the video.

GRANTS: - ALL grant applications have been submitted to HUD, and the waiting is definitely difficult. Submitted a Rehabilitation and Modernization Grant. A new Demolition Grant for sixteen new homes and a new Drug Elimination Technical Grant. The Drug Elimination Technical Assistance application is for \$15,000. This is designed to help the Housing office as well as developing a Reservation-wide program to promote community involvement in reducing drug and drug related use

and crimes through neighborhood watch supplying needed equipment or creating small centers in Palmquist or Vermilion for indoor activities year round.... or too many possibilities possible. Through the technical assistance all supporting groups would be able to contribute ideas and areas of concern. In addition, this assistance could provide further assistance in the future application of the Drug Elimination grant for \$50,000.

What else? Birdie and Ken have been hauling, driving and more maintaining.

Darlene just returned from annual leave, refreshed and preparing to restart tenant visitations.

Jim has been keeping watch on the construction, writing grant applications and investigating for more projects.

Laf? Well, Laf is still paying bills, watching what comes in-is in, all the while watching for what's going out-gets out.

As for myself, investigating more on SEC 184, preparing for September budget submission and trying to get Laf to stop paying bills.

Misty is packing, sadly, she is moving to Mt. Iron and happily returning to HCC for school. Misty has contributed in all areas for the housing, working with Darlene, Laf and myself. Everywhere with a smile.... Best of luck, Misty, we will miss you.

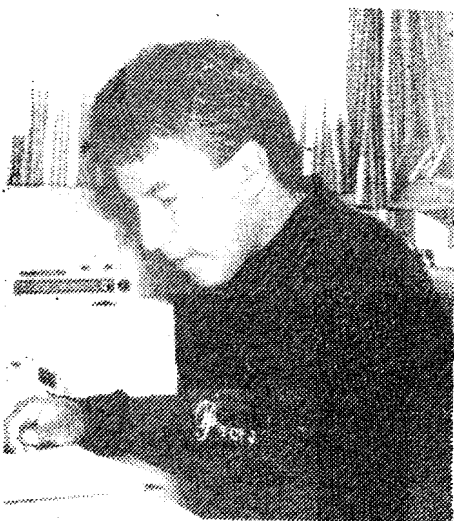
Florene has been with Housing for the summer and has quickly learned all areas of the daily operations and enables everyone much needed assistance. However, she is showing some favoritism to someone's Mac computer.

Take care, Everyone!
NEWS FLASH - NOW JUST AVAILABLE for purchase, a 3-bedroom home. Needed qualified buyer for Home-ownership. Mutual Help program in Vermilion. Call Cindy at 1 888-833-7337.

NOTICE TO BOIS FORTE RICERS

THE BOIS FORTE DNR WISHES TO COLLECT GREEN RICE WEIGHT DATA FROM ALL RICERS THIS SEASON. DNR PERSONNEL WILL COLLECT INFORMATION AT WEIGHT SCALES PLACED NEAR MAJOR LANDINGS (GOOFYS', BIG POINT, GIRLS') AND AT THE MSC STORE. THE BOIS FORTE DNR WOULD ALSO LIKE TO PURCHASE BETWEEN 400-600 POUNDS OF GREEN RICE THIS SEASON. WE WILL PAY \$1.75 PER POUND OF RICE. RICE WILL BE USED FOR CONSERVATION RESEEDING PROGRAMS IN NETT LAKE.

Brandon writes.....



Brandon Benner, Energy Coordinator

Hello there Bois Forters, just think this is the last time I will be saying that in this beloved newspaper. If you said, "probably not", you are probably right. It is just the last time I will be saying it as your beloved EAP/WX/HIP Coordinator, o.k. not beloved. August 30th will be my last day at the mighty RTC Offices. I can't believe it's been four years already, time sure does fly when you're not having fun. Just kidding.

I was hoping that I would be able to introduce the new EAP/WX/WP Coordinator to you, but, they haven't hired one yet. So, I really don't know when he/she will take Energy Assistance applications, but, I advise you to be ready for October 1st, and you already know what to bring with you, right? Well, in case you forgot over the summer, you must bring in proof of income for the previous three months, acc't numbers for your vendors, and any proof of child support or medical expenses. It will be again on a first come first serve basis this year, so be on the ball!

I must warn you again, it looks like the Energy Assistance Program is going to be cut again this year. The state offices don't even have a "projected" funding yet. So, budget a little extra for fuel until the new coordinator knows for sure.

I would like to make a public apology to those of you homeowners that had homes built or renovated through the Home Improvement Program and are having trouble with them. Although, I didn't build them or do the work on them, it was my job

to make sure they were done right. I am man enough to say I didn't, and I am sorry. No excuses, no nothing.

The new funding is in and I hope and am sure they will be corrected.

Correction: In last month's article, I told you that me, Johnny "M", and Ray Hawk were the only Vikes fans... well, it turns out that I forgot Mitzy Steel and Patti Wilke. My fault chicks. Ol' Patti told me that she didn't know if she wanted to be associated with Me, Johnny, and Hawk. Well bud, you have been married to a guy worse than us three all this time. And how could I forget "Tune". That makes six of us, anymore want to join?

What's next for me you ask? I think I am just gonna go sit on the mountain and clear my head for basketball.

Well folks the time has come to ride out of town on my donkey. I would have said "white horse" but, Chip Wadena said that and look where he's at. I am leaving my job with a lot less friends than I came here with, but, a whole heck of a lot wiser.

I would like to let my co-workers know that I enjoyed working with them and I will miss them.

Let the battle begin for the "New Smear King". David Danz and Dave Morrison: "Can you not see?"

Until next time.....

Brandon "Simba" Benner



Kristina Branstrom, 10, with her first blueberry pie.

September birthdays..

- 01 - Dawn M Benner, Norene L Boness, Casey M Chosa, Jessica A Deegan, Forrest D Johnson, Natasha L Nystrom, Michael J Villebrun
- 02 - Ronald P Anderson, Jessie M Halvorson, Maybelline Y King, Laura J Sherman-Elliott
- 03 - Lanaya D Brown, Rae G Edstrom, Roger A Whiteman Sr
- 04 - Leigh A Boyer, Tristan R Day, Rikki L Drift, Nicholas W Drift, Louis L Jenkins III, David T O'Leary, Wesley M Paetznick, Margaret C Roubideaux
- 05 - Renee L Conrad, Michael W Drouillard, Douglas J Fineday Jr, Marian M Holmes, Robert D King, Daniel J Lumbar
- 06 - Theresa L Beaulieu, Ashley L Cameron, Vernon L Miller Jr, Joseph A Zika
- 07 - Chester L Antus, Edward T Chavers, Scoot A Cripe, Alicia L Lehti, Linda L Manick, Mark F Stepec, Brian J Turpin, John A Wickner
- 08 - Daniel J Adams, Henry A Halvorson, Donnie L King, Robin K Potaczek, Danielle P Tilden
- 09 - Susan M Cameron, Loren L Connor, Russell M Geshick, Bruce Geyer, Eleanor E Gilbert, Victor J Laitinen, Catherine L Niemi, Gordon L Sick, Reginald S Strong
- 10 - John H Hursh, Cameron RN Moyer, Terrance A Sam, Reginald L Sohm
- 11 - Roxanne E Beck, Andrew F Buckanaga, LeeRoy A Chosa, Patricia D Grenier, Phyllis Samm, Frank C Villebrun Sr
- 12 - Robert M Adams, Sandra K Chapman, Deborah P Drift, John A Earley, Michelle L O'Leary, Margaret J Sabatke, Loreale Tennant
- 13 - James C Boshey, Mary E Gotchnik, Margaret D Warren
- 14 - Eugene A Boshey III, Diane MD Cariss, Russell Columbus III, Tammy L Goodsky, Scott E Landgren, Randall D Sam
- 15 - Mary T Anderson, Dennis J Fineday, Anthony J Juliano, Yukie Lee, Michael J Madigan, Donald E Rabbait, Douglas Tolrud
- 16 - Billy G Carlson, Steven F Chosa, Stephanie R Conaway, Concepcion A Davila, Pamela MF Hughes, Viola E Villebrun, Lee M Warren
- 17 - John R Boshey, Clara J Columbus, Stephanie P Defoe, Ernestine Hill, Sara F Peterson, Sheree Sam, Janell L Smith, Gerald N Tenney, Edith M Villebrun
- 18 - Kenneth A Boney, Anna H Bryant, Janice E Connor, Karen L Davis, Loren B Guenther, John W Lightfeather, Kyle C Littlewolf, Nikole A Sanders
- 19 - Robert J Amitrano, Lawrence H Connor, Gregory A Lammi, Douglas W Whiteman
- 20 - Michael J Connor, Nathan A Drift, Gewaden Dunkley, Axel J Holmes Jr, Darryl T Kurtti, Airiana McCauley, Matthew R Wilson
- 21 - Skye C Goggeley, Carol J Martin
- 22 - Wayne E Isham, Melvin D King
- 23 - Naomi F Geshick, Joseph M Goggeley, Geraldine M Hanks, Nicholas S Hirthe, Delores E Jackson, Herbert H King, Nicole L King, Kevin W Leecy, Cindy L Tracey
- 24 - Kristina M Branstrom, Timothy M Mee, William Smith Jr, Stanley R Strong
- 25 - Lori Banaszak, Michelle D Chavers, Lisa G Drift, Justina A Drift, Barbara Goodsky, Danielelle A Lamberton, Donald A Lyons, Louis D Ostby, Jason D Siebert, John Woodenfrog
- 26 - Arielle Dagen-Sunsdahl, John M Day, Nicole M Drift, Michelle D Fisher, Amanda M Helgerson, Luverne AD Johnson, Richard A Ostby, Aaron W Villebrun
- 27 - Fay L Hobensack, Clarence Roy Jr, Kristine J Sadewasser, Katie M Sheehy
- 28 - Wendy M Hoagland, Patrick N Hoffer, Anna M Konczak, Lisa M Sheehy
- 29 - Edwin V Berlien, Peggy A Chosa, Carlos A Hernandez, Patrick W Kelsey, Rolland G King, Rosemary M Kocher, Jerry J Lightfeather Jr, Shawn R Villebrun
- 30 - Cheyenne G Boshey, Priscilla Morrison, Dale E Werman, Kristen M Williams



Toodles.... &%\$?!#

Pelican Bay



(formerly Paul's IGA of Orr)

- Expanded Grocery Store with:
 - ✓ Complete Fresh Meat Dept.
 - ✓ Large Fresh Produce Section
- Bakery and Deli

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E. Curt Goodsky, AmeriCorps Director

Well, I have very good news for all interested in the AmeriCorps program. At the regular RTC meeting held July 24, in Nett Lake, MN, I requested support (possibly in the form of \$'s) to continue the program here in Bois Forte and the council has agreed to support the administration portion of the program, should other options not work out.

The program is not out of the woods yet, because similar forms of commitment or support needs to be acquired for the Red Lake and Crookston administration also. I sincerely hope their governing bodies realize the potential of this program and also choose to support those two communities.

I would like to thank the following AmeriCorps members for a lot of hard work, hanging in there and "getting things done". I will also list the educational award they have earned. A full educational award means that this person completed 1700 hours of community service and will receive \$4,725.00 towards higher education. A pro-rated award means that this person did not complete the full 1700 hours due to extenuating circumstances; therefore will be recommended for a pro-rated award, based on number of hours served. Part time award is \$2,362.00 (900 hours of service):

Full Award: Shane Drift, Marty Connor, Dave Villebrun Jr., Marsha Thompson, Ron LaRoque, Mark Littlewolf.

Pro-rated: Diane Brown, Jessica Knott,

NETT LAKE LAND USE

Community Meeting

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Dinner

October 9, 1996 5:30 p.m.

at the Community Center

We need you to be there to

help us design the plan!!!!

The dinner is FREE!!!



Judy A. "I'm gonna knock this ball into the middle of next week"

Dave Morrison Jr., Farrah Drift.

Part-time: Nancy Morrison

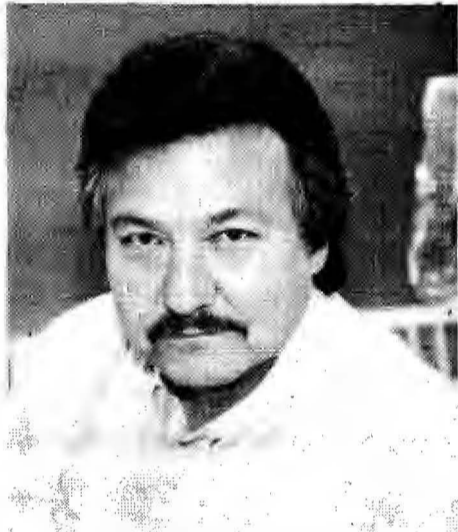
As of today (August 27, '96) I am authorized to accept applications for the AmeriCorps program '97, until September 13, 1996. The newly selected members will be starting their year of service hopefully on September 30, '96. Qualifications agreed upon for the members are as follows:

- 1) Bois Forte band member
- 2) Bois Forte community member
- 3) Age 17 - 25 (I am attempting to raise the age limit to 30)
- 4) Written or verbal essay questions - How would your ideas or skills strengthen/improve the community? What are your plans for the educational award?
- 5) Willingness to work in a variety of work sites & weather conditions, including severe outdoor winter conditions.

Well, I must be done with this, for there are other tasks requiring my attention. So, informed readers, farewell and please send word should project ideas entice you.

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Mental Health



Gary Adams, Mental Health Director
Aneen!

As you know by now, Welfare Reform is a reality, this leaves us with a couple of important choices. We can focus solely on implementing the Federal Requirements, or we can advance the goal of lifting families and children out of poverty as best we can within the context of the federal bill. The federal bill is more than 1,200 pages long and the state is now sorting out how Minnesota goals will fit with that legislation. The bill's main focus is on work. Other aspects of the bill have more immediate impacts, such as provisions that affect legal immigrants and food stamps. The end of federal entitlements for poor families will be the most dramatic changes we've seen in years.

The state is committed to reform that rewards, supports and expects work-reform that restores a sense of personal responsibility. That foundation along with the states strong economy makes Minnesota well positioned to implement state-wide reform.

The state's current approach is grounded by the Minnesota Family Investment Program (MFIP). MFIP has dual goals of reducing welfare dependency and reducing child poverty. MFIP is now being tested in eight counties. Thirty-six (36%) percent of aid recipients participating in the program in those counties have moved into the work force. This program appears to be a success.

(To be continued next month.)



UofM September starwatch

This year's harvest moon slips in and out of Earth's shadow, marking the last total lunar eclipse in the United States until the year 2000. The eclipse caps an otherwise uneventful month in the heavens, except for the rapid plunge of the sun through the sky as it races toward winter.

The eclipse begins when the full moon, circling eastward, encounters the faint penumbra of Earth's shadow shortly after 7 p.m. on the 26th. The moon first touches the umbra, or dark inner shadow, at 8:12 p.m., and totality begins at 9:19 p.m., when the moon is entirely swallowed by the umbra. The eclipse reaches its height at 9:54 p.m., and totality ends at 10:29 p.m., when our normally bright satellite begins to emerge into the penumbra. By half-past midnight, the show will be over and the moon will have freed itself from the penumbra.

If you have the time, grab some binoculars and watch the umbra crawl across the face of the moon, claiming craters and other rough surface features one by one. By the onset of totality the moon's appearance will have changed, but exactly how is hard to say. In some eclipses the moon appears reddish, the result of the world's sunsets and sunrises refracting their ruddy glow into Earth's conical shadow. Sometimes the moon simply appears gray or even an invisible black. Whatever the color, the moon will pass through the northern part of Earth's shadow this time around, so the northern part of the moon should have the least shading.

Unlike solar eclipses, the lunar variety can be seen simultaneously everywhere the moon is visible. The reason is simple; if the moon has a shadow on it, the shadow will be seen by everyone who sees the moon. In a solar eclipse, however, the moon drags its shadow across the face of the Earth, a process that takes some time. Solar eclipses occur almost twice as often as lunar, but lunar are a little more egalitarian in their visibility and present no danger to anyone's eyes. :

Apart from the eclipse, the harvest moon always fascinates because it rises relatively sooner from night to night than at other times of year. That's because at the time of the fall equinox, the full moon is always on the northward curve of the moon's sinuous orbit. As it moves north on subsequent evenings, we in the Northern Hemisphere see it sooner than we otherwise would. On average, the moon rises about 50 minutes

later each day. But at this time of year, the fullish moon shows up only 30 or 25 minutes later each evening. This gives farmers a good source of light for working late in the fields.

The sun does just the opposite during September. It drops precipitously southward, and the rapidly shortening days become quite noticeable. The effect is strongest at the time of the autumnal equinox, the midpoint of the sun's decline. This year the moment occurs at 1 p.m. CDT on the 22nd. After that, the sun will be directly overhead only at locations south of the equator. It returns to the northern sky at the spring equinox in March.

Aside from the harvest moon, the night sky offers a good view of Saturn, which is up pretty much all night for the whole month. The ringed planet reaches opposition—the point in its orbit directly opposite the sun—just a few hours before the eclipse. During the eclipse, Saturn will be just below the moon and may brighten as the moon darkens. Saturn, in Pisces, is ever so slowly wending its way eastward from a starpoor area of sky toward the abundantly endowed realm of Taurus and other bright constellations.

Jupiter, also an evening planet, adorns the western sky for a few more months. The king of planets shines just above the Teapot of Sagittarius, which will soon disappear over the horizon. Now is a good time to see Jupiter before it gets washed out in the afterglow of sunset.

Morning-side, Venus makes a nice appearance in the east. Mars, a little higher and much fainter than Venus, pulls up and away from its brighter companion as the month progresses. The waning crescent moon joins the pair of planets on the 8th and 9th. Mercury, the speedster of the solar system, pops into the morning sky during the last two weeks of the month.

The Summer Triangle of stars is now in the western sky, while the Great Square of Pegasus is moving into prominence from the east. Behind Pegasus, the Pleiades cluster is just edging into the sky, heralding the onset of fall.

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.

Contact: Deane Morrison, (612) 624-2346



"That ball has to be in this darn crick somewhere."

* Health News

Yvonne's column...



Yvonne Paetznick, Sexual Assault Advocate

Hello, and how is everyone's summer getting along. All in all, it has been very nice, with not too much to complain about. Soon it will be fall and school will start back up, it will be a busy and hectic time of year for everyone, especially, with ricing and the opening of small game season. But I am hoping that every parent out there will stop and take the time to talk with their children about some very important issues that will be helpful and could be a life-saver for them. I am referring to safety.

Parents have always been concerned about their children's safety, especially in the area of health and accidents. But there is at least one area to which parents used to pay little or no attention, and that is sexual molestation of children by adults or teenagers.

Oddly enough, the worst consequences of sexual attacks upon children are related to the lack of communication between parent and child regarding sexuality in general. Without education, or what is called "rehearsal" information, children can be tricked into inappropriate behavior by adults. The question you must answer as a responsible parent is: Are you askable? Being askable means that you are available for any questions your children raise, especially those about sexuality.

If you can't talk about sexuality in general, how are you going to tell children to be careful about sexual molestation? While many parents are uncomfortable in this area, this does not mean you have to be paralyzed. You are the principal sexuality educator of your child whether you do it well or badly, so you might as well do it well.

Children are curious. They want answers to their questions. It is simply not true that knowledge is harmful; however, deliberately refusing to answer questions children have about sexuality is detrimental. While children who get answers to their questions are able to make better decisions and can sometimes prevent bad things from happening, some children are shy about asking. If there are no questions before the age of five, such as "Where did I come from?" it's your responsibility to start the conversation. In fact, in any area of knowledge, there is no rule that says children have to ask first.

Being askable also means when your children talk to you, you listen carefully and believe or initially accept everything they say. Most children do not lie about being sexually assaulted. There might be

one who does, but for every one who lies, there are 100 telling the truth. The one child who does lie is still sending a crucial message that something is wrong.

A key message to relate to your child is that children have private parts and public parts, and no one, except these children, are allowed to fondle their private parts. Nor should they be asked to touch anyone else's.

It is very important to warn your child not to go anywhere with a stranger or to let a stranger touch your child's body. However, you should also know that about 75 percent of all cases of sexual abuse of children, both boys and girls, occur between children and a grownup whom the child knows well and even likes.

Another crucial message is that if someone forces or tricks your child into sexual activity, the major imperative is for the child to tell someone who is trusted what has happened. When you are told, try to keep calm. Anger, of course, is a natural reaction. However, as part of trying to understand what has happened some parents say "Why did you let him do it?" This blames the child when, in fact, the child is never to blame. To give yourself time to think and, more importantly, to reassure your child of your trust, the best responses to being told are:

1. Holding your child closely;
2. Saying, "I'm glad you told me"
3. "I know it wasn't your fault"
4. "I still love you and will always love you no matter what"
5. "I'll see to it that it doesn't happen again."

Not all children tell their parents directly that they have been sexually assaulted because these children do not know what is happening to them. What they experience is a vague uneasiness that what has occurred is not right. Sometimes children "tell" their parents they have been sexually assaulted by means of radical and negative changes in behavior, including frequent nightmares, suddenly not wanting to go outside to play or to attend school. Other children first test a parent's reaction by telling a little of what happened and omitting the most important details. Some children are afraid to tell because they have been threatened by the abuser or are afraid of the consequences, such as other people learning what has happened. If the parent's response is supportive and non-threatening, the parent will get all the necessary information to be helpful to the child.

Parents need to understand that children are afraid to talk to their parents about sexual molestation. They are afraid to tell because they think no one will believe them or because they think they will be blamed, particularly if they have gone someplace or done something they were told not to, and then were sexually assaulted. Perhaps the main concern, however, is that they believe if they don't do what a molester tells them to do that the molester truly has the power to hurt their family.

We don't always know why adults assault children sexually. Sometimes it's because these adults, themselves, were abused as children. Sometimes they feel they can't control their impulses. They know sexual molestation is wrong, but

what they do not admit to themselves is that their behavior is an addiction. Besides providing children with knowledge to prevent sexual abuse in the first place, society must also convey the message to abusers that even though they have powerful impulses, that doesn't mean they have to act them out. And, of course, abusers should seek help.

More immediately, however, your concern is for the safety of your child. Being an askable parent is your first line of defense. (To be continued in my next article)

Foster Family Care...

Angela Wright, Foster Care Worker
Questions frequently asked...

Q. How do I become a Foster parent?
A. Contact Bois Forte Human Services at 757-0111.

Q. Do I need to be married? A. No.

Q. Do I need a home with a bedroom for each child? A. A foster child may share a bedroom with siblings of his/her own sex.

Q. Does it cost a lot of money? A. No. The child's medical, dental and living costs will be provided for.

Q. Do I have to take children whenever I'm asked to? A. No. You can consent to having children placed into your home at your discretion.

Q. Who decides the age and number of children that I may take into my home?
A. You decide the age and number of children you would like to have as Foster children. (There is a limit of children you may take that depends on how many children you have of your own.)

Q. Does the Tribe license off reservation Indian homes that would like to become foster families? A. No, due to policies, the Tribe cannot license homes off the reservation. However, the Reservation Bois Forte Human Services will coordinate and work with interested Indian families living off the Reservation to become licensed thru the County, as well as support services when Indian children are placed in their home.

To protect a child's roots is to protect his rights. His right to live and grow among people who truly understand him. His right to learn to respect his culture... and himself.

A child's own family is the best place for that to happen. But, sometimes there are problems that make placement into a foster home necessary. Like chemical dependency, physical or mental illness, child abuse, or neglect.

Many children go into foster care every year. There are few American Indian foster families, but still not enough to

NOTICE

Please do not send children to the clinic to pick up medications as the medical staff **WILL NOT** dispense medications to them for delivery to adults.

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

make sure that every child can continue to be a part of his own culture and community.

It's really not hard to become a foster parent. You can be married or single. You can work. You can live in a house or an apartment.

Because every foster family needs to be licensed, you will be working with a social service agency. Foster homes are licensed to make sure children have a safe place to stay. It's worth the time and effort, what we do for our children, we do for the future.

Foster care is not meant to be forever. While in foster care, visitation with family is encouraged. Our goal is for the family to be re-united whenever and as soon as possible. We know it's hard for foster parents to love a child and let him go. But it helps to know that you protected that child's roots in his own community, while away from his/her family.

INDIAN CHILD WELFARE DEPARTMENT
BIOS FORTE HUMAN SERVICES
P.O. BOX 26, NETT LAKE 55772
(218) 757-0111

SCHOOL'S OPEN



NOTICE !!!

Chemical Dependency Evaluations - Rule 25 Assessments
for Bois Forte

Starting on August 14, 1996 we are requesting that appointments be made for doing Rule 25 Assessments - Chemical Dependency Evaluations. Please call (218) 757-0111 and ask for Cisco or Jeanine, in Vermilion call (218) 753-4542 and ask for Sam.

No assessments will be done 5 working days before the next court date. Rule 25 Assessments are a lengthy process that involves 7 steps to complete. Fridays are reserved for documenting and paper work.

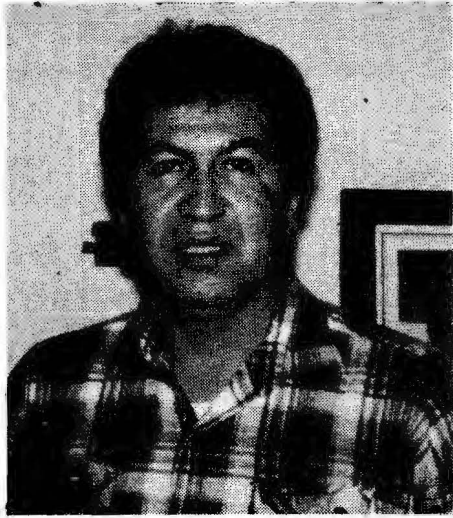
Thank you for your cooperation, the schedule is as follows:

Katherine Laitinen will be doing assessments on Mondays and Tuesdays from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Human Service Office.

Lester Drift, Sr. will be doing assessments on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9:00 to 3:00 p.m. at the Human Service Office.

Sandra Chapman will be doing assessments at the Vermilion Center on Thursdays from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 n.m.

A.A. Intertribal Roundup...



Allan Morriseau, C.D. Counselor

The 1st Annual AA Intertribal Roundup was held the first weekend of August at the Mash-KaWisen Chemical Dependency Treatment Center. It began August 6th with a sobriety run from Red Lake to Sawyer Minnesota. Runners from Red Lake ran to Cass Lake, Cass Lake runners ran to Grand Rapids, Bois Forte runners ran from Grand Rapids to Floodwood (Lester D. Sr. made arrangements to provide runners from Bois Forte), Fond-Du-Lac ran the final leg to MashKa-Wisen, arriving at 7:00 p.m. for a Pipe Ceremony preformed by Don G.

Ed G. officially opened the Roundup with a Sunrise Ceremony earlier that day.

The Bois Forte runners were, Lester D.Sr., Katy L., Shane D., and Brent D. Runners arrived in Grand Rapids at 9:00 A.M., Thursday August 9, 1996, Shane begin the run at 10:00 A.M., running for 3/10ths of a mile, Lester, Brent, and Katy followed in this order for the same distance, alternating the run until they reached Floodwood at 4:00 P.M. Some people passing in cars stopped and asked what the run was for, the proud response was " We are representing the Anishinaabe people in recovery from alcohol and drugs." Although the run was difficult in the beginning, the runners adjusted quickly. Katy was the runner who ran the scroll into Floodwood. Shane and Brent finished the run through town. At the end of the run a Spiritual ceremony was performed for the runners who had gathered in a circle. Running for Bois Forte was Physically, Mentally, Emotionally, and Spiritually fulfilling for the runners.

The Bois Forte C.D. Program took a break on Friday. Saturday, August 11, AA Festivities started at 10:00 A.M. with a Medallion ceremony, Gary A. made the presentations. About a thousand people in recovery were in attendance. Medallions

were supplied by Minnesota Tribes and Sioux Agencies C. D. programs. Sobriety Birthday ranged from one day up to twenty-nine years. Speeches were made by those receiving medallions, focusing on recovery using the 12 Steps of AA, assuring others that recovery from addiction is possible. The ceremony lasted for about two hours, stories from Elders and the Young were shared and received with pride by all that were gathered.

Other activities included, Sweatlodge Ceremonies, Social Gathering (i.e. tenting, games, food sharing, and Spiritual Wellness activities, etc...) Some of the Rocks for the Sweatlodges were gathered and transported to the site by C.D. programs from tribes and agencies. Tents were set by the Pow Wow grounds where the activities took place. Food was available to attendees. Volunteers oversaw games that were enjoyed by the youth. AA meetings were continuous throughout the last two days. It a successful AA Roundup, an extremely healthy experience for those who participated. People attending were proud to be in sobriety.

An invitation to next year's Roundup goes out to all who wish to attend, Flyers will go out a month earlier, so there will be no rush in preparations.

Article submitted by Allan Morriseau and Kathy Laitinen, C.D. Counselors

Contract Health Service...



Cathy Chavers, Contract Health

In my last article I tried to explain what direct care is and what contract health care is. This article is on eligibility for contract health. There are instances where persons are not eligible for CHS. Hopefully, this article will explain CHS eligibility.

To be eligible for CHS, an individual must meet the eligibility requirements in the IHS manual and also guidelines that have been approved by the Bois Forte Reservation Tribal Council. The following is the eligibility guidelines for Bois Forte CHS:

- 1) Residency - An individual must reside in either St. Louis, Koochiching or Itasca counties in Minnesota.
 - 2) Indian Ancestry - An individual must be either enrolled in Bois Forte or be able to document Indian ancestry if not enough Indian blood to be enrolled. If not enrolled in Bois Forte but enrolled in a U.S. federally recognized tribe, or have Indian ancestry with a U.S. federally recognized tribe, (i.e., White Earth, Leech Lake, Sioux, etc.) these individuals will fall under the close social and/or economic ties section of eligibility. Under close social and/or economic ties, an individual must either:
 - 1) Be married to a Bois Forte Band member;
 - 2) Be a current volunteer of a reservation based program;
 - 3) Be a current employee of a reservation based program.
- Under the close social and/or economic ties eligibility, a new addition to the Bois Forte CHS program has been approved by the Bois Forte Tribal Council in regard to the Disabled/Handicapped non-Bois Forte band members who may not be able, due to their handicap, to provide volunteer or

employment to Bois Forte, this guideline as follows:

If a member or descendant of a U.S. federally recognized tribe, who resides within the CHS delivery area and is handicapped or disabled as determined by the Social Security Administration, applies for Contract Health, these individuals would be handled on a case by case basis by the CHS Eligibility Committee with final approval/disapproval for CHS to be determined by the Bois Forte Health Services Executive Board. The guidelines for Social and for 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.

4) Be a student or transient - if applying for CHS under this category, documentation of school or transient status needs to be submitted.

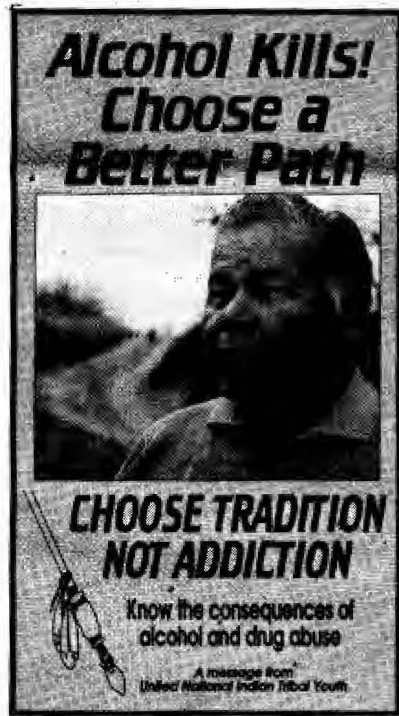
5) Application must be filled out with income verification attached. The Bois Forte CHS program is the absolute payor of last resort and if a person is eligible for an alternate resource such as M.A., etc., then they must apply, complete application process and if denied due to over-income or assets, furnish the CHS office with a copy of denial from alternate resource.

The Bois Forte CHS program has additional guidelines for eligibility but I have just listed the most common used for CHS. If you have a question on eligibility just call Cathy Chavers or Connie Harju at (218) 757-3295.

The Bois Forte CHS program runs on an October 1 to September 30 fiscal year. Eligible CHS participants must certify the beginning of each fiscal year (which will be October 1, 1996). Never assume that you are on Contract Health. If you have not received either a pink or blue eligibility card, then you may not be on CHS.

VERY IMPORTANT

All eligible CHS participants' cards will expire September 30, 1996. Everyone needs to be re-certified! Look for re-certification information in the mail soon. Next month's article will be on the 85 mile Radius Policy and Facilities contracted with Bois Forte.



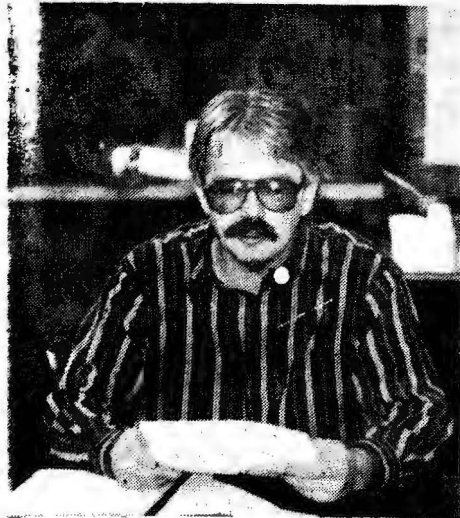
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1	2 Labor Day Holiday	3 Dr. Sonday Exec. Bd. Val - hygiene	4 Dr. Sonday Val - hygiene	5 Dr. Sonday TVC	6 Dr. Sonday Val - hygiene	7
8	9 Dr. Sonday Val - hygiene	10 Dr. Sonday Val - hygiene	11 Dr. Sonday Val - hygiene	12 Dr. Sonday TVC	13 Dr. Sonday Val	14
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29	30 Dr. Sonday Val					

Sept. 1996 Clinic Schedule

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2 Holiday	3 Dr. Vergelot 10 to 4 Ray Exec. Bd.	4 Ray NLC 9 to 3	5 Dr. Card 10 to 4	6 Ray TVC	7
8	9 Ray NLC 9 to 3	10 Ray NLC 9 to 3	11 Dr. Helleloid 10 to 4	12 Ray NLC 9 to 1	13 Hardwig 10 to 4 Ray TVC	14
15	16 Dr. Berlin 10 to 4	17 Ray NLC 9 to 3	18 Ray NLC 9 to 3	19 Ray NLC 9 to 2	20 Hardwig 10 to 4 Ray TVC	21
22	23 Dr. Johnson 10 to 4	24 Ray NLC 9 to 3	25 Ray NLC 9-3	26 Dr. Knaak 10 to 4	27 Ray - TVC	28
29	30 Vergelot 10 to 4					

PLANNING DIVISION



David Danz, Reservation Planner

Readers will see elsewhere in this edition of the News word of a visit from Mary Ann Salvato from the Administration for Native Americans in Washington, D.C. I was pleased to host Mary Ann along with Chris Holm and Andy Datko. On her first day to Bois Forte Mary Ann's visit included the Tribal Office, west to the Nett Lake dam, and a tour of the Sawmill. Day two brought Mary Ann to Lake Vermilion to see progress on the construction of the Fortune Bay Resort Hotel and Conference center. While there, Andy also showed Mary Ann how the Family Resource Center is coming along. This was Mary Ann's first visit to the Bois Forte Reservation and it was nice to show her ANA funding at work.

I have been contacting local banks to identify a local lender willing to participate in the HUD Section 184 loan guarantee program. You may recall that this program provides loan guarantees to lenders who finance housing for Indian people on the Reservation. I am finding that our local lenders in general have not participated in this program to date. As the program eliminates lenders risk it provides an

Andy Datko's news item...



Andy Datko, Assistant Planner

The Hotel and Conference Center at Fortune Bay are really coming along. The Conference Center and new restaurant are scheduled to open by the end of September and the Hotel should be open in December. It really is a spectacular building; and should be an important asset to Bois Forte for years to come. Fortune Bay will be planning grand opening ceremonies this fall. Watch for announcements about this. I encourage you to come check it out.

Construction has also begun on an RV Park and hiking trail system at Fortune Bay. The RV Park should be completed in September. The trail system and other site improvements and landscaping will be mostly completed this fall, with final completion by next summer.

attractive finance option. As a Federal program that is relatively new it requires a period of education and a willingness to deal with the paperwork required. I hope soon to inform readers of one or more banks in our area who will offer financing in conjunction with this program.

I have just started working on the Rural Development Community Facilities Loan application. This low interest loan program is being sought to provide the balance of the financing needed to construct the Senior Assisted Living Center planned for Nett Lake. I am certain that all readers of the News will recall from my last article (sure Dave) that we are also seeking funding from the HUD Community Development Block Grant program for this elderly housing project. If all goes well this project is slated for construction next spring.

A new road has been punched in to the site of the new Nett Lake cemetery. When completed, the new cemetery will have good access, a small parking area and plotted sites. This site should be complete by spring.

A couple of my colleagues are leaving. Harvey Rabbit is headed back to the State of Washington. He has said he has mixed feelings about leaving. Harvey's one hard working guy with a great sense of humor. Gonna be missed.

My associate and friend Brandon Benner is on to new horizons. Brandon's job inevitably made people either happy or mad. Of course, I usually only heard about things when someone was mad. As for me, I really enjoyed working with Brandon. A young man with a bright future. Just because you won't be working across the hall doesn't mean I'll quit giving pool lessons upon request. Good luck chum.

In previous columns I have mentioned the possible future development of a cultural/heritage museum associated with a couple of historic sites near Fortune Bay. Last winter I submitted an application to the Legislative Commission for Minnesota Resources (LCMR) for funding of such a museum. I was informed in August that the project has received a preliminary recommendation for a \$100,000 grant. The project will require at least \$250,000 so I am investigating other possible sources of funding. Such a museum would provide an appropriate place for the Bois Forte Band to store and display culturally important materials, and would provide an opportunity to educate the general public about the history and heritage of the Bois Forte Chippewa.

We have also received a report from a local historian on the gold mine and fur post site located near Fortune Bay. His findings indicate that the sites are possibly larger and more significant than previously thought. I am hoping to have a preliminary field investigation conducted on the sites in late September.

I have also begun working on the possible development of a rental housing project near Fortune Bay. There is a real need for rental units in the Tower area for Fortune Bay employees. I will be working on a development and financing plan over the next several months, with the goal of building some rental units next summer.



Left to right: Dave Danz, Mary Ann Salvato, Rick Anderson, Andy Datko.

ANA OFFICIAL VISITS BOIS FORTE

Ms. Mary Ann Salvato, Program Specialist from the Administration for Native Americans paid a visit to the Bois Forte Reservation on August 13th and 14th. Ms. Salvato has served as the Project Officer to a number of ANA funded projects at Bois Forte. During her two days at Bois Forte, Mary Ann was hosted by Planners David Danz and Andy Datko, and Biologist Chris Holm. As a Project Officer it is Ms. Salvato's responsibility to ensure that ANA funding accomplishes the objectives approved in the awarded grant application. Bois Forte representatives were pleased to show ANA staff, first hand, the impact this Federal agency has had on the Reservation.

Though a small agency within the Federal government, the Administration for Native Americans has a tremendous impact on development in Indian Country. ANA operates on a philosophy that locally determined strategies to social, economic

and governmental development are superior to those imposed by the Federal government. This philosophy also holds true in ANA's environmental and language funding initiatives as well. As such, this agency offers considerable flexibility to Tribes, Indian organizations, Native Hawaiians, Alaskan villages and native people from a number of American Protectorates.

At Bois Forte, ANA played a significant role in the re-opening of the Bois Forte Sawmill, and in securing financing which enabled the construction of the hotel and conference center at Fortune Bay. Currently ANA funding is supporting the development of a wild rice and water resources management program on the Reservation and in the production of land use plan for the Nett Lake sector. Considering these projects, ANA has assisted Bois Forte in the creation of some 150 Reservation based jobs and in the Band management of its natural resources.

Land Use Planning....



Debra Geyer-Smith, Land Use Planner

Because I've been asked by a number of community members what a Comprehensive Land Use Planner does, I would like to take this opportunity to describe to you, as specifically as possible, what a comprehensive land use plan is, the purpose and need for a land use plan, and how it will be utilized by the band.

First and foremost, I want to emphasize, a land use plan is a guide and only that. Secondly, a land use plan is developed with

the help of the people. It is extremely important to get the input of the people on land use issues involving planning and development for our future. There will be community meetings posted for the Nett Lake Land Use Plan so everyone will have an opportunity to comment, ask questions and help to guide the process.

The planning process for developing this plan began with the recognition that there was a need for a land use plan. Funding for a comprehensive land use planner position was sought and obtained through the Administration for Native Americans.

A comprehensive plan, generally, is comprised of: 1) a description of existing conditions or land uses; 2) a statement of goals and objectives, and 3) a proposed land use plan that describes future needs and/or proposes or recommends methods to meet those needs. It's important that we have a clear and comprehensive picture of what our developable assets and resources are in order to determine, with accuracy, the extent and level of our needs and then to identify ways to meet those needs. The goals and objectives are what the community desires. These desires or statements by the community give

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Community Health news...

direction to the plan. Qualifying for competing and declining resources at the federal and state levels give impetus to tribes in identifying our current resources and our current needs. Knowing *what* we have, *where* we want to be and *how* we want to get there is a simplistic way of describing our own backyard; in other words, a comprehensive land use plan.

Generally, the components of a land use plan consist of demographic information. This information describes population and employment conditions; past, present and future trends.

There may be a portion on transportation that will describe existing and proposed needs for adding to or improving tribal roads. There may be another section on community facilities; that includes parks, schools, museums or other public buildings. Because every community is different there may be additional components written into the plan that pertain or have significance to that community. For instance, we have cultural and historical sites that are significant to our community. This would be identified as a component of the plan.

A comprehensive land use plan is used as a *guide* in decision-making and provides a *basis* for planning community development activities and/or zoning. This is a very shortened version of a land use plan and the purpose and need for one. However, if anyone would like to call and chat with me about it, I'd be happy to spend time with you.

Other tidbits of information: The Nett Lake Land Use Plan Steering Committee has been officially selected and our first meeting is tomorrow, in fact! Research, reading and research; (smiley face here?) Have begun writing the narrative portions of the Land Use Plan. The maps for the land use plan are coming along very fine. The interns from CURA, (Center for Urban and Regional Affairs) Kim Knudsen and Laura Hansen, will be leaving us on September 8th. They have been and are a valuable asset to the Planning Department and I want to thank them and wish them *every* success in their futures. They will be missed.

Everyone, have a great month and good ricing to you all!



Barbara Richards, R.N., CHN

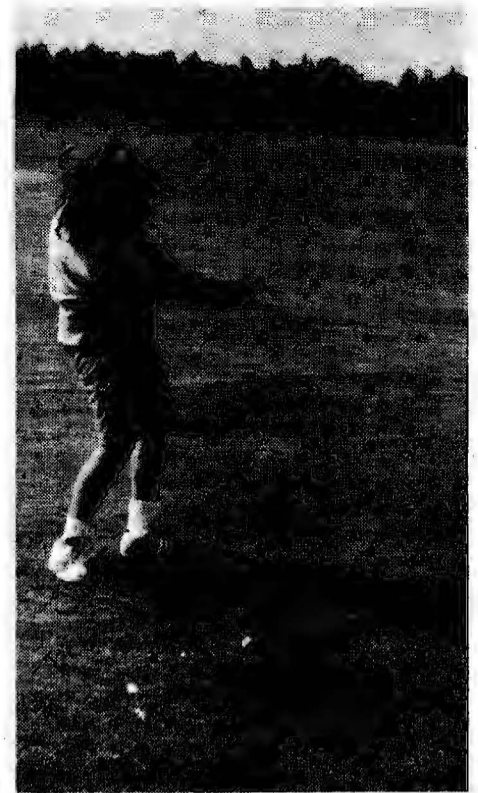
Hello again! What happened to summer? Once again is it time to say 'goodbye' to Karey Lyon, PHN. Karey has worked with Community Health for the past two summers and it is time for her to go back to school. This year will be Karey's final year before graduating with a Master's Degree

in Rural Health Nursing. She has been a great addition to our health team and will be missed by staff and clients as well. We wish her the best and look forward to her return next spring when, perhaps, she will stay with us forever.

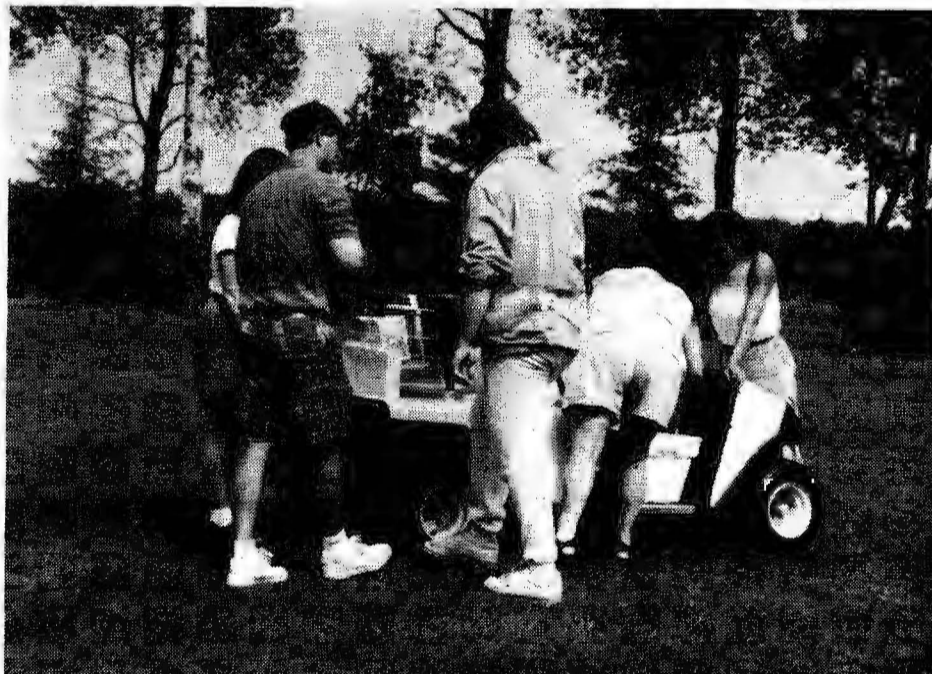
Karey organized and conducted a Diabetes Education Day on Wednesday, August 28th. The day included many excellent presentations regarding the management of diabetes, including information on nutrition, stress, health, exercise and much more. The workshop was attended by 25 participants. One of the highlights was Bill Light doing the Macarena - and for those of you who don't know *what* that is, ask Bill for a demonstration.

Last time I wrote I talked about a marrow donor program. We had 21 participants join the national registry during our blood drive on July 15th. One of those people who joined has already been contacted as a possible match for a 22-year-old who is in need. Thanks to all involved and I encourage those who have not joined to consider doing so at our next blood drive which will be at Fortune Bay sometime this fall.

Gotta go - Axel has been holding his breath for so long I'm getting worried. See you next month!



Christina, first of 13 whiffs



Pause that refreshes



Sharon W. another whiffer



Darin S. checking wet-lands for possible violations



"HMMMMM, it went in here some where."



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Totally exhausted, Darin collapses on 8th hole



Sandy H. in action

Conservation happenings...



Ray Villebrun, Director, D.N.R.

Hello again. It's news article time, and boy do I have news for you. The staff of the Natural Resources department have been busy as usual, on numerous projects. So here we go with the conservation notes for August. First up is the Conservation/Rice committee. The committee has been very busy the past few weeks, discussing several major topics. (look for the 1996 hunting and trapping seasons somewhere in this edition) One of the main topics has been our deer population on the Bois Forte Reservation. As you know, the past winter was very difficult on the deer herd and Bois Forte's Deer population will feel the effects of that cold weather for the next three or four years. We will be having a doe season this year, but there has been talk of not having a DEER SHINING SEASON, if you have any questions, or would like to voice your opinion, contact this office, or speak to the committee members about this very touchy subject.

Again, I remind you readers to look for a complete list of hunting and trapping seasons somewhere in this edition.

We are in the process of updating our conservation enforcement code, and if our time line is met, we should have a completely updated code in place by January 1, 1997. So watch for the draft Conservation Code that will be published for public comment sometime in the coming months.

Next up is a few lines concerning our wild rice for this season. Our rice looks pretty good, the major rice beds in the Lost River area looks good, also Woodduck looks decent. A few other areas to mention is the area between Popple Creek and Woodduck and the Nett River areas.

And I would like to remind all you ricers that the Water Quality division has marked off a few rice re-seeding test plots out on the lake, please look for these flagged off areas and do not attempt to harvest rice in these areas. **News Flash** - the Natural Resources Department will again be buying green rice to re-seed Nett Lake. We are currently in the second year of our re-seeding project. We are looking for about 400-600 pounds of green Nett Lake rice. The price will be \$1.75 per pound. If you are interested, please contact Dr. Chris Holm, in our Water Quality Department. Further more, if anyone is interested in giving us a hand with our re-seeding project, let us know, we can always use the help.

I am going out on a limb by predicting that the rice won't be ready to be harvested until sometime after Labor Day.

As some of you may know, the Control Dam on Nett River as sprung a leak. The problem is with the gasket that fits between the gates and the control structure. The gasket is giving way and is allowing water to be released. The problem has been

temporarily remedied, but a new gasket will have to be installed, we are looking at completing this task in the spring, when we can lower the water level and get to the old gasket. I will keep you posted on this.

We are working with U.S.G.S. (Geological Survey) on a monitoring project, located around the Reservation are a few monitoring devices. This equipment is of no value to anyone, and they are time consuming to replace. If you see anyone or know of anyone that tampers with these devices please contact this office. This is a two year project and will benefit the reservation, destroying this equipment will only hinder the completion of the project.

The word is out for the 1996 State duck season which effects the non-indians and our duck hunting guides. There will be a 50-day state season with a daily bag limit of 5 ducks. Opening day will be noon Saturday, September 28th, through sunset, Saturday, November 16. Shooting hours for opening day will be noon to 4 p.m. Shooting hours will be from one-half hour before sunrise to 4 p.m. daily through October 18, and from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset beginning Saturday, October 19, through the close of the season. For more information on species restrictions refer to the duck hunting guide put out by the MNDNR at your favorite hunting outlet store.

I would like to wish everyone that received a 1996 1854 Authority Moose hunting permit good luck in their upcoming hunt. I spoke with a few of the wardens and it should be a successful hunt, here is a hunting tip for you. Get out during the week because there is not much hunting activity going on at this time. Also, hunt the early morning hours and you should be successful, all you need to do is get out there.

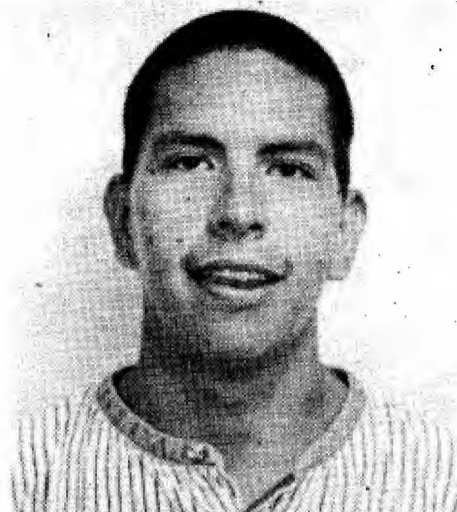
People have been calling me and asking "is it true, is it true" that there is a ban on lead shot? Yes, the rumors that you have been hearing are true. The Conservation/Rice Committee is proposing a ban on the USE OF LEAD SHOT on Nett Lake and surrounding waterways. Yes, the beaver sloughs are within the Nett Lake watershed and are prohibited from the use of lead shot. Why, why another regulation you ask?. The number one reason is that lead concentrations are showing up in the wild rice stocks and root samples that the Water Quality division took earlier this year, and when the rice is ripe enough to be tested it too will be sent down to the lab for analysis. We do not know if the green rice kernels will be effected, we also need to test the finished rice product for lead content. But, we will also check into what is it that is causing the breakdown of the lead shot. Something out in the lake is causing the lead to broken down and absorbed into the weeds. This will be looked at extensively. The main concern of the Natural Resources Department is the health and safety of the people of Bois Forte. Lead is a dangerous health risk, especially to young children and pregnant women. Lead stays in the body and in time poses all sorts of health problems. If you want more information on the effects of lead, please contact the Bois Forte Health Services I'm sure that they can help you, and answer your questions. So, we have to decide between hunting ducks with the more expensive steel shot and reducing our health risks or saving a buck by staying with lead, and further contaminating our lake. Our future is now, this is a "no brainer" decision, of course with any new

regulation the approval has to come from the Tribal Council. So look for public notices they will be up around the various buildings and in your mail box. I am sorry

for ending the update on such a negative note, but I have to alert the public on this situation.

Well, that's all for now. Until next time happy hunting.

John V. & Water Resources



John Villebrun, Natural Resources Tech.

Hello all you Nett Lakers!, It has been a long time since I have submitted an article to this fine publication. So long in fact, that I can't even find the paper which printed my last article.

We have made so much progress over the summer, that I don't even know where to begin. I'll start by giving you a quick rundown of what GIS is about. It stands for Geographic Information Systems. We can use this system to create maps of the reservation showing forestry covertypes, or basic maps of the village or the reservation for any of the RTC Depart-

ments that could have a use for them. We have made the most improvement with our GPS unit. GPS stands for Global Positioning System. The GPS itself is a handheld unit, and I've been told it looks like a "Gameboy". This small unit can receive signals from satellites orbiting the earth. With those signals the unit can figure out your exact location on the earth (most of the time). Data points taken with the unit are downloaded into the computer, and from there we can use them in our GIS program called ArcView, to generate new maps. The main problem we had was getting the data points to show up on the screen. I would try to explain how we solved this problem, but our great editor has to save room for other articles in this paper. One of the upcoming projects with the GPS is to create a map of all the abandoned wells around the village. We should be starting that project in the next few weeks.

Over the summer I have been working very closely with Laurie Hansen, and I must share the credit with her for all of the success (and disappointments) we have had over the summer in GIS/GPS. Laurie, I thank you, and I wish you all the luck in the world as you "gladly" make your way back to the "U". So until next time.....

Dr. Holm, the Biologist...



Dr. Chris Holm, Biologist

As I create this article, I am astounded that only two weeks remain before Labor Day. What happened to the summer?! Soon the woods will be engulfed in blaze orange and the smell of 4-wheeler fuel as hunters seek out grouse and deer. Duck hunting should be good on Nett this year, as the State is predicting a slightly better waterfowl season than last. After a bit of a slow start, the manomin is also growing well in Nett. Coverage is better than in 1995. The rice heads are formed, but as of last week (Aug 13), most of the seed was still not filled. It's a little early to determine if whether this is just an up year for the rice or if our "aggressive water level manipulation" efforts are doing the trick (as you will probably recall, we dropped the water level drastically this spring in order to flush the system and promote good rice germination). I'll be flying again in late August for a final look from the air; once the rice is ripe, we'll gather the necessary field information to plot coverages and get estimates of rice production for this year. For your information, the Natural Resources Department will be weighing and buying green rice again this year at the

landings. We will pay \$1.75 per pound for rice, and will use it to reseed specific areas of the lake.

While out on the lake, we ask that you also take notice of the flagged stakes surrounding the rice bed on the west side of Spirit Island. We have received permission from the Rice Committee to make this bed a "conservation reseeded" zone. Our Elders have said that, in the past, certain rice beds used to be flagged off to help the lake reseed; this is a very good idea, and we will start to carry out this process again. The rice bed off Spirit Island shows excellent signs of expanding, and we would think that one season without harvest here will promote good growth in future years. As a reminder, we will post signs at the landings that show the extent of this reseeded area. Your attention to this conservation effort would be greatly appreciated.

As many of you probably have heard, the Nett River Dam is going to require some repair. Not to worry, however; the rice is NOT in immediate danger. About two weeks ago, I was checking water levels and noticed a lot of water leaking under the gates (which are fully-closed, by the way, and have been so since the rice reached full height). According to the engineers who built the dam, gaskets placed between the concrete abutment and the gates to prevent water leakage are failing. This is normal wear-and tear, and eventually happens with any rubber gasket or seal. We will replace these, but we can't do it now because current high water levels prevent us getting at them. Also, by removing the gaskets now, we would open a wide space between the gates and the concrete abutment, and would lose much water while we replaced the gaskets. We have installed a temporary "water blocker" (2-

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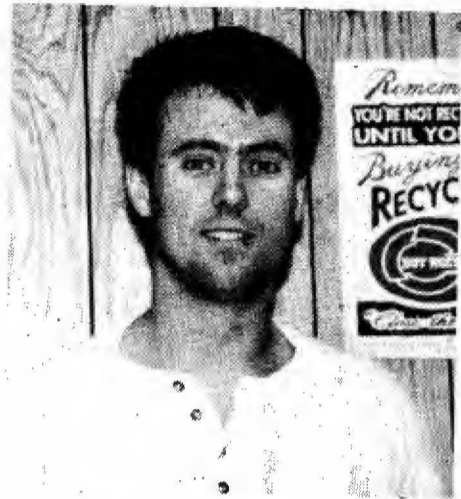
by-6's wrapped with heavy plastic and weighted with sandbags) over the failing gaskets. This is holding up quite well, and we will be able to maintain water levels quite nicely through rice season. a sincere Mucho-Thanko is in order for E. Curt G, Floyd M., L.C. (Hawk), Cory S., Dan M. and some of our younger guys (Trav. M., I. Isham, Jr., Lew Strong) for helping to "stem the flow". Thanks also to Ernie Lund for donating a generous amount of sand to fill sandbags.

In spring, as we lower the water for germination, we can then go in and replace the worn gaskets. Over a year ago, we requested that BIA schedule a dam inspection as part of their "Safety of Dams" program. I'm still trying to get some immediate attention paid to our dam, but I'm told that BIA inspectors are backlogged and we will just have to wait

our turn. As a final note about the dam, I would like to again request that persons hunting along Nett River not shoot at the dam or any of the other water quality meters or equipment installed along the road. The protective covers over the gate screws, for example, cost several hundred dollars apiece to replace. Without these, water leaks down into the gate gears and rusts the gate level control mechanism. Your attention to this detail is greatly appreciated.

On a final note, AmeriCorps workers deserve a hand for the fine ricing docks they recently constructed and placed on Big Point and Goofy's landings. These are very heavy, solidly placed structures (I know, 'cause I helped "Flintstone" 'em into place) and will make your access and rice unloading much easier. Good ricing, everyone!

Environmental news



Darin Steen, Environmental Specialist
So, what's going on in the environment this month? As you know from last month's article, the Utility Board put out a community survey to collect information on water, sewer, and solid waste issues. I would like to personally thank the AmeriCorps program for their assistance in distributing and collecting the surveys and to all of those who completed and returned a survey. Your help and input is greatly appreciated and will assist the Utility Board in future decision making. The surveys are now being reviewed and the results tabulated. The winners of the drawing and the results of the survey should be available by next month's article.

Field inspections of lease lots in the Vermilion sector have been an on-going project throughout the summer by the environmental and leasing staff. About 50% of the 170+ lots have been inspected

to determine compliance with the lease agreement and to document water and sewer problems and other related concerns. Once the field inspections are complete, the information will be compiled in a report explaining the results and recommendations for future lease land management on the Vermilion Reservation.

An archeological reconnaissance survey was conducted at Farm Point of the Vermilion Reservation recently to comply with the federal regulations pertaining to historic and cultural resources. Six new lots have been platted for housing sites and the archeological survey was needed to determine if any significant historic or cultural sites would be affected by the new construction. No artifacts or significant sites were found in the surveyed areas, therefore, it is expected that future housing development can proceed in this area without further complications.

A Hazardous Materials Awareness training course given by U.S. EPA Region 5 is scheduled for September 5-6 and will be held in the Nett Lake School. The course is primarily for emergency response personnel and other tribal employees who may handle chemicals or have to deal with a chemical spill, however, anyone who is interested may attend. The course is free and participants will get an OSHA training certificate upon successful completion of the course.

Some additional on-going projects I've been working on include: ground water monitoring of the USGS observation wells; the Nett Lake Integrated Resources Management Plan (IRMP) and steering committee; additional construction work

Land-use meeting w/County

On August 28, 1996, RTC Committeeman Mona Villebrun, accompanied by Band Members and RTC Staff, attended a public meeting in International Falls to discuss Koochiching County's "Interim Land-Use Plan". This ordinance was recently brought to public notice, and the County intends to vote on its acceptance on September 3.

The Band's interest in this ordinance is related to its potentially damaging nature. Such nature is evident even in the ordinance's preamble: "It is a growing concern of the Koochiching County Board of Commissioners that the well being of its citizens is now being threatened by federal and state agencies who sometimes are managing the resources, not by proper scientific principles which will preserve the physical environment AND the traditions, customs, cultures and tax base of its citizens, but in accordance with political pressures applied by those who are not citizens of Koochiching County".

The preamble identifies the isolationist nature of the ordinance. In fact, this ordinance seems to be reflective of similar issues raised by a organization called the Wise Use Movement. The Wise Use Movement is "A loosely knit structure with three 'salesmen', secondary salesmen, and 'front groups'" whose agenda is to interpose themselves between the federal government and citizens. The goal is to

throw open the doors of all public lands and eliminate, or at least minimize the regulation of private lands in order that ranching, grazing, water use, logging, mining, etc. which make monies from our common heritage, our natural resources, and permit unhindered and unregulated exploitation of those resources (Conservation Legacy Alliance, Sept. 19, 1996).

Such measures have been attempted and defeated in other States, but the issue has now reached Minnesota. Clearly we cannot allow this to happen here. Where Tribes are concerned, this proposal is a severe threat to Tribal Sovereignty. Our Environmental Specialist Darin Steen spoke to this issue before the Koochiching County Board. On behalf of the Band, Darin very eloquently explained to the Board that Bois Forte views this plan as a direct threat to Band Member resources and sovereignty. Bois Forte currently works closely with State and Federal governments to ensure that natural resources are protected, and we are able to receive this assistance while still maintaining Tribal integrity and cultural identity. Finally, Darin reiterated that the County is an arm of State government, and cannot supersede its authority in such as isolationist way. Although our comments were received politely, we believe that this issue is far from complete. We'll keep you informed as new issues develop.

BOIS FORTE RESERVATION HUNTING & TRAPPING SEASONS AND BAG LIMITS FOR THE 1996-1997 SEASON:

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(DOES)	Sept. 1 - Dec. 31
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SMALL GAME = Limit of five (5) GROUSE daily	Sept. 1 - Dec. 31
WATERFOWL = No Limits	Aug. 17 - Nov. 17
TRAPPING = No Limits	Oct. 1 - April 1 1997

and fence repairs at the Vermilion Transfer Station; a new well for the Nett Lake community water system; and other miscellaneous natural resource management and environmental protection issues.

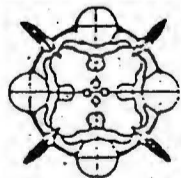
As you can see, there are many different and exciting things going on in the environment around us. If you would like to hear more about any one particular issue or have questions or concerns about natural resources or environmental protection, please feel free to call or stop in to visit. Your input is always welcome.

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obituaries

HAROLD LIGHTFEATHER

Tribal rites for Harold F. Lightfeather, 49, of Cloquet, a former resident of the Iron Range, were held Thursday, Aug. 29 at the Vermilion Reservation Social Center at Tower. Buddy Friday officiated. Burial was at the Vermilion Reservation. Arrangements were by the Range Funeral Home in Virginia.

He died Sunday, Aug. 25, 1996, at the Cloquet Hospital.

He was born June 17, 1947, to Harry W. Sr. and Molly (Anderson) Lightfeather in Soudan. He grew up and attended school in Embarrass and Duluth. Following graduation he moved to Minneapolis and later to Cloquet. He was employed as a counselor for the Thunderbird Halfway House in Duluth and also worked in the housekeeping department of the Black Bear Casino. He taught culture pastimes to young Native Americans.

Surviving are three sons, Harold Jr. Lightfeather-Davis of Lake Vermilion-Tower, Harold "Benjamin" Lightfeather of Wisconsin and Tory Kingbird of Cass Lake; two daughters, Yvette Lightfeather-Davis of Minneapolis and Cheryl Springer of Macy, Neb.; two grandchildren; six brothers, Elroy Lightfeather and George Anderson, both of Burnsville, Ken Lightfeather, Aaron Lightfeather and Norman Lightfeather, all of Duluth, and Jerry Lightfeather of Minneapolis; six sisters, Diane Lightfeather and Harriet Cordero, both of Duluth, Beverly Miller, Karen Wroblewski and Ruth Anderson, all of Virginia, and Martha Salgy of Rice Lake Township; a special friend, Darlene Diver of Cloquet; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, Ernest and Harry Jr. Lightfeather and Brian Anderson; and his parents.

TWYLA JEAN DAY

Tribal rites for Twyla Jean Day, 63, of Nett Lake, were held Wednesday, Sept. 4 at the Nett Lake School. Burial was in Nett Lake Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Range Funeral Home in Virginia.

Mrs. Day died Saturday, Aug. 31, 1996, at the University Hospital in Minneapolis.

She was born March 26, 1933, to James and Ida Canada Drift in Nett Lake. She was a lifelong Nett Lake resident. She was a homemaker until her children were grown, and then attended the Black Hills Training Center in Rapid City, S.D., where she earned her certificate to become a community health representative.

She was employed by Bois Forte Health Services as a community health representative for six years.

Survivors include her husband of 46 years, William; four daughters, Doris (Ira) Isham, Teresa (David) Morrison, Marilyn LaRoque and Kathleen (Gordon) Adams, all of Nett Lake; three sons, John (Jackie) Day, Bradley Day, Burton Day, all of Nett Lake; 23 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; three sisters, Helen Drift, Rose M. Lien and Gloria Drager, all of Nett Lake; and a brother, James Drift of Duluth.

She was preceded in death by two sons, William Day Jr. and Bernard Day; two daughters, Connie Day and Belinda Day; and her parents.

TERRENCE J. STRONG

Traditional tribal services for Terrence J. Strong, 50, of Nett Lake, were held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 22, from the Terrence J. Strong residence at Nett Lake. Visitation was after 6 p.m. Wednesday at his residence. Buddy Friday was the leader of the service. Casket bearers were: George Strong, Jerome Whiteman, Robert Keezer, Peter Drift, Corey Strong and Eric Strong. The honorary bearers were: Mark Drift, Mike Connor and Tony Nichols. The interment was in the Nett Lake Cemetery.

He was born Terrence Joseph Strong on April 13, 1946, at Cloquet. He grew up in Nett Lake and lived there most of his life. He completed welders school in Cleveland, Ohio. He married the former Rosemary Mexican on March 25, 1967, at Cleveland. Terry had been a welder in Duluth and also for the Bois Forte Reservation. He also had worked at the Nett Lake Sawmill. He was employed in the mines of the Iron Range for several years and had also driven truck. He had enjoyed wild ricing and hunting.

He died at his residence on Aug. 18, 1996.

He was preceded in death by his father, Louis; one brother, Roger; one sister, Cynthia Strong; and one grandson at birth, Baby Boy Keezer.

He is survived by his wife, Rosemary of Nett Lake; two sons, George Joseph Strong and George Roy Strong, both of Nett Lake; two daughters, Terry Rose (Michael) Connor of Nett Lake and Rojean Strong of Cook; his mother, Alice Brown Strong Whiteman of Duluth; two brothers, Norman Strong of Denver, Colo., and Lewis Strong Jr. of Nett Lake; two sisters, Cecile Strong of Nett Lake and Carol Lund of Superior, Wis.; along with six grandchildren: Danika R. Strong, Aidan J. Keezer, Michael J. Connor, Allysa Keezer, Rhianna M. Connor and Desiree Keezer.

Funeral arrangements were by the Mlaker Funeral Home of Cook.

JOHN B. PORTER

Funeral services for John B. Porter, 92, Nett Lake, were held Thursday, Aug. 15 from the Nett Lake Community Cemetery. Rev. Mark Salmela was the officiant. Interment was in the Bois Forte Cemetery.

He was born on March 31, 1904, at Sawyer, Minn., and grew up there. He served in the United States Army during World War II. He was a welder in the Duluth Shipyards and also logged. He lived his latter years in Nett Lake.

He died on Saturday, Aug. 10, 1996, at Duluth.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara, of Nett Lake; and several step-children and step-grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Mlaker Funeral Home of Cook.



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Hamburger Gravy Mashed Potatoes Corn Bread & Butter Cake 9	Beef Roast w/Rice Mixed Veggies Biscuits Peaches 10	Scalloped Potatoes Ham Bread & Butter Pudding 11	Pork Chops Buttered Noodles Peas & Carrots Bread & Butter Applesauce 12	Stew Cheese & Crackers Bread & Butter Oranges 13
Tater Tot Cass. Tossed Salad Green Beans Bread & Butter Cake 16	Spaghetti Garlic Bread Fruit Salad Corn 17	Short Ribs Buttered Noodles Carrots, Bread & Butter Ice Cream 18	Liver 'n Onions Parsleyed Potatoes Mixed Veggies Bread & Butter Pears 19	Potato Soup Cheese & Crackers Bread & Butter Cake 20
Meatloaf Boiled Potatoes Peas Fruit Bread & Butter 23	Roast Pork Mashed Potatoes Gravy, Corn Bread & Butter Jell-o 24	Spanish Rice Green Beans Bread & Butter Pudding 25	Baked Chicken Mashed Potatoes Gravy Corn Bread & Butter Ice Cream 26	Ham Hotdish Mixed Veggies Bread & Butter Gingerbread Cake 27
Short Ribs Buttered Noodles Carrots Applesauce Bread & Butter 30				

* Menu is subject to change due to availability

* All meals are served with coffee, tea, juice or milk

Harvey & Marilyn....



Pastor Harvey & Marilyn Rabbitt

Marilyn has written all but one of the articles for the NEWS, and I know that many of you probably wonder why. Well, in the beginning, God created Woman to be his helpmate and she has been that. God didn't just call me to Nett Lake, He called both of us. You see, in God's eyes, we are one. We've been married now for 36 years and we think pretty much alike, even beginning a conversation with the same words at the same time. Showing us that we had been thinking the same thing. Oh, we don't always agree, but we do always come up with the same solution. Recently, I was asked, Why did Jesus have to be born a Jew? There was a time I would have responded with a quick retort to an abrasive or critical question and usually brought the person very quickly down to my level. As a pastor, I feel that I must be very careful in how I reply to something like this. My response will either tear down or build up, and I would rather be known as someone who built. My ancestry I could trace back three generations and maybe by hearsay another two generations. Undocumented hearsay will never be accurate and the government didn't document Indians until treaties were beginning to be written. The genealogy of Jesus is documented in the first chapter of Matthew, going all the way back to King David and further to Abraham, and if you will read back to Genesis you'll find that Abraham or Abram as he was called then, will go back to Noah and of course Noah to Adam and Eve, all documented. Who's to say that, if we had documented proof, that as Anishinabe we are branches off that same tree. You see, Anishinabe is all inclusive, all Indians, are we then all Jews? I leave

that with you in my and Marilyn's farewell.

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FAREWELL

This will be my last article and I thank Axel Holmes for the challenge and opportunity to share things from God's Word. We've made many friends and we will not drive off and quickly forget the people of Nett Lake.

We also appreciate Axel's faithfulness and commitment while we were here and I would personally like to thank Maribelle White for her dedication and commitment in teaching a large class of widely varied ages of kids and doing a wonderful job of it. We couldn't have continued as long as we did without her.

Larry and Kathy Oberg from Timber Wolf Point Resort on Echo Lake would like to begin a children's ministry here through the Assembly of God Church and Mark and Chris Salmela would like to get Sunday School started at the Baptist Church. You have a wonderful opportunity to continue hearing from God so please take advantage of what He is providing for you.

I will close with a poem my Grandmother kept in her bible.

*I understand their end
In warm, fertile soil which the Lord has enriched*

*The wheat and the tares blithely stand;
Together they grow with roots intertwined,
partaking alike from God's hand.*

The rain which waters the wheat bathes the tares;

*Impartial, God's sun helps them grow;
And each is caressed, or pummeled perhaps,*

*By winds which the Lord makes to blow.
Is it fair that the tares should partake from God's hand*

*Alike with His choice, His Bride?
The tares are corrupted! They're poison, defiled!*

*Uproot them, Lord, Cast them aside.
But the Lord answers, "No. Lest we root up the wheat*

*Along with the tares. Let them stay,
Maturing together 'til harvest time.*

*But then, my child, in that day
I'll say to my reapers, 'Gather the tares
And bind them in bundles to burn;
But carefully place the wheat in My barn
The wheat is My utmost concern.'" (Matt. 13:24-30).*

In fertile green fields which the Lord God has blessed,

*The saved and the lost blithely stand.
Together receiving the good things of earth,*

*Partaking alike from God's hand.
The same rain which waters my crop waters theirs*

*We both breathe in God-given air.
The stars and the wind and the flowers which bloom*

*are Gifts from God's hand we all share.
(Matt. 5:45).*

But I do not envy the foolish their gain

(Psalm 73:3-5 and 16-19).

Unfair though it sometimes appears.

I weep as I see them, aloof and unmoved,

As Christless eternity nears.

Lord, help me to pray as I never have

prayed

for tares in the fields of delight.

You've shown me their end, and I shudder

to know

the nearness, the nearness of night.

by Mary Mason

Farewell and remember, Today is the day of Salvation!

by Harvey's faithful paleface side-kick.

CARD of THANKS

We would like to take this time to thank some of the people that donated food, items, money or their time to help raise money for Orr Girls Basketball. We almost made enough money to help our team look sharp next year and we couldn't have done it without you:

- David & Teresa Morrison
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 - Wendy Drift
 - Lucille Morrison
 - Priscilla Morrison
 - Fortune Bay
 - Bois Forte RTC- past & present
 - Bois Forte Housing Authority
 - Nett Lake Police Department
 - Ray T. & Nett Lake School
- We would like to thank anybody that donated to the "Free Throw Shoot" and anybody that plays Bingo on Mondays.
- Thank you all,
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Resolution # 17-97

WHEREAS, the Bois Forte Reservation Tribal Council is the duly elected and federally recognized governing body for the Bois Forte Reservation and has the authority to enact ordinances and adopt resolutions, and

WHEREAS, For the best interests of the Bois Forte Reservation and its people regarding the maintenance of Law and Order desire to adopt a provisional Law and Order amendment identified as Chapter VI, Section 631. Curfew, of the Bois Forte Tribal Court Criminal Code.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, That the Bois Forte Reservation Tribal Council adopts the attached amended Chapter VI, Section 631, Curfew and effectuates the said amendment at 12:01 A.M. September 1, 1996.

We do hereby certify that the foregoing resolution was duly presented and enacted upon by a vote of 4 for, 0 against, 0 abstaining, at a special meeting of the Bois Forte Reservation Tribal Council, a quorum being present, held on August 15, 1996, at Nett Lake Minnesota.

1st Clint Landgren *1st David C. Morrison, Sr.*

Clint Landgren
Chairman

David C. Morrison, Sr.
Secretary-Treasurer

631. Curfew. Any person under the age of 16 years is guilty of curfew violation if, unless accompanied by a parent or guardian, or unless in attendance at or returning directly home from an organized school, church, youth organization, or tribal function, he/she is in a public or private place other than the place where he/she intends to spend the night with the permission of the adult owner or lawful adult occupant of such place, or is in a vehicle driving or riding about except as allowed above, after the hour of 11:00 p.m. local time. Any person who knowingly and willfully violates this provision shall be subject to a proceeding under Chapter VII. Any parent, guardian, or custodian who permits, or negligently fails to require a child in his/her custody and care to obey this section, and such child is less than sixteen (16) years of age, shall be in violation of Section 631 and subject to the penalties therein, and in addition thereto may be liable for any property damage caused by such child.

Enacted by resolution #17-97, of the Bois Forte Tribal Council on the 15 day of August, 1996.

1st Clint Landgren

Clint Landgren
Chairman

1st David C. Morrison, Sr.

David C. Morrison, Sr.
Secretary-Treasurer



Family Resource Center...



J. Kay Davis, Director
KE ZHA WUS SO (pronounced key-zha-waas'-sue) News by *J. Kay Davis*, Director
On Friday, August 30, 1996, Dr. Ray Sampson received the money from and honor for naming the Vermilion Family Resource Center, pictured in front of the center. The name, KE ZHA WUS SO, is an Ojibwe word for the emotion felt by parents or guardians of children. That emotion includes the care, nurturing and

protection from harm, and the willingness to fight to their death to defend their children. Dr Sampson read about the word in Warren's book, *The History of the Ojibwe Nation*. After checking with several elders who speak Ojibwe, the judging committee unanimously concluded that the winning name best depicted the ideals of KE ZHA WUS SO.

As you can see from the picture, the building is coming along well. We are still planning on an October 15, 1996 opening date. The site is on the Lake, near the Vermilion Social Center. An eagle nest is near the water's edge, so the children can watch as eagles soar. As the equipment and supplies that were ordered for the center has been arriving, the multi-ethnic based curriculum that will be taught within the walls of the building is becoming more real.

The center's curriculum will be based on the celebration of children, being born into the world and bringing with them, an ethnic base that is unique to them. All of us have it, but may not know much about other ethnicities. As a result, we sometimes take on cultural biases, giving little credence to other cultures. If children celebrate the uniqueness of each culture,

while learning about their own as well, they find that life in the United States is a great wealth of diversity. It is that wealth that we will be adding to the lives of the children at the center, and maybe we can even help parents and the community celebrate with us. Naturally, the heaviest concentrations of ethnicity will be Anishinabe.

So it will not just be those ABC's, 1-2-3's, and See Spot Run that will be taught at KE ZHA WUS SO. The curriculum will coordinate-ordinate books, music, finger plays, flannel board stories, and many other activities to help the children learn in a continuum. Early childhood pioneers have learned much in the 100 years they have been educating young persons. Those ideas will also be practiced. The instructors and aides will be soon hired to be trained and ready for the mid-October opening. So though the building looks like it is coming along, so also are the thoughts and music, books and tricycles, blocks and paints that will go on inside the building. This is your building, Bois Forte Band members, and I, as director, hope you will each take an interest in what is transpiring inside its walls, outside on its playground, and look at the gorgeous building that so many have put so much love, time and sweat into preparing for your children, and the children of the employees at Fortune Bay.



J. Kay Davis presents a check to Dr. Ray Sampson for naming the Vermilion Family Resource Center.



Kevin W. Leecy was recently appointed the Blackjack Manager for Fortune Bay Resort & Casino. He also worked as the Marketing Events Coordinator and Manager on Duty. Prior to that, he worked at the Palace Bingo and Casino as a Blackjack Shift Supervisor, while attending Northwest Technical College and Bemidji State University studying sales, marketing and management. In college he served as the Public Relations Director for Delta Epsilon Chi, a national association of marketing students. He is a Bois Forte Band Member and the son of the late Bernice Geshick-Leecy.



Rosemary Goodsky was recently appointed Guest Service Manager. She has worked for Fortune Bay for the past two years. Prior to this, she was Assistant Director for the Indian Services Department at Mesabi Technical College in Virginia where she also taught language and philosophy. She is a Bois Forte Band Member and the daughter of Carol Tennant and the late Bill Tennant.



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