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Another Special Election for Leech Lake Sec-Treasurer's Seat to be held in September

Last June the Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe held a special election to fill the vacant seat of Secretary Treasurer. At about ten thirty that night the results were in and they had Donald "Mick" Finn defeating Donald "Donnie" Headbird by six votes.

The following day the results were certified by the Leech Lake Band's General Reservation Election Board. A few days later candidate Headbird called for a recount of the results which came back exactly the same as election night after a pain-staking ballot by ballot hand recount at the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe's headquarters in Cass Lake. The following day candidate Headbird filed to contest the results of the special election citing various violations of the U.S. Code to non-Leech Lakers voting as a "Conspiracy to oppress free exercise of election rights of voters and my candidacy" as a violation of 18 U.S.C. 241 under the Indian Civil Rights Act.

After hearing arguments and testimony Election Judge Heidi Drobnick (from the Metro area Law Firm Swanson, Drobnick, and Tousley) found the special election results to be invalid citing that "the Contester met his burden (of proof) and proved violations that changed who was the winning

Cobell Case Wins Final Approval

Major Victory for Native Americans

WASHINGTON, June 21 -- Senior U.S. District Judge Thomas F. Hogan has given final approval to a \$3.4 billion settlement over the federal government's acknowledged long-running mismanagement of the Indian Trust.

Unless appealed, the ruling will give Native Americans the largest settlement ever reached with the federal government.

Once Hogan enters a written opinion on the ruling he gave from the bench Monday, the Interior Department may be able to begin making payments to the nearly 500,000 Native Americans as early as August. Only 92 individuals

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Tribal Judge Korey Wahwassuck Honored at D.C. Conference

When it comes to the issue of addiction there has been a standing debate for decades regarding treatment versus incarceration in this country. No matter what side of the argument you fall into one thing is for sure: The problem of addiction affects everyone. However, with the efforts of treatment facilities and court systems to go that extra distance to reach into our communities and connect with this issue and the people it touches things don't always have to come to a tragic end.

Last July Leech Lake Tribal Judge Korey Wahwassuck received the National Association of Drug Court Professionals' Cultural Proficiency Courage Award. The award was presented to Ninth Judicial District Judge John P. Smith and Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe Associate Judge Korey Wahwassuck on behalf of a Tribal-State Court agreement in Washington D.C.

The Cultural Proficiency Courage Award has been given to top Drug Courts that best promote cultural acuity in their impartment of Drug Court services, which is reflective of community demographics. Award recipients have proved cultural wherewithal when dealing with special challenges faced by minorities in Drug Court. NADCP-member applications for the award are rated based upon objective criteria by a group of peer reviewers selected by NADCP.

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Nelson Act Legislation Introduced, Leech Lake Damages Ignored

By Chris Haugene

The issue of fair distribution of the Nelson Act settlement has been simmering within the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe's six member Bands for over a decade. The twenty million dollar settlement now approximately \$28 million with interest, compensates the six Minnesota Chippewa Tribe Bands for improper valuation of lands and timber ceded and for mismanagement of funds collected by the United States for the sale of land and timber under the 1889 Nelson Act.

On March 30, 2011 Congressman Collin Peterson introduced H.R. 1272, the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe Judgment Fund Distribution Act. The bill would essentially authorize a two-way split of the funds where 50% would be divided and disbursed based on Band population (Fig 1) and 50% would be divided among the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe's six Bands, equally (Fig 2). The bill is now pending in the House Natural Resources Subcommittee on Indian and Alaska Native Affairs. Congressman Peterson has reached out to other members of the Minnesota congressional delegation to consider co-sponsoring the bill, but, so far only Congressman Cravaak and Congressman Paulsen have signed on to the bill.

In the interests of diplomacy and putting this disagreement behind us, Leech Lake has proposed several different compromises. One of Leech Lake's past compromise proposals was to include in the legislation a transfer of land from the Chippewa National Forest to Leech Lake for lands taken from the Reservation. Leech Lake's most recent compromise proposal is a three-way split of the funds where 1/3 of the funds would be allocated by population, 1/3 of the funds would be allocated by the total number of bands, and 1/3 of the funds would be based upon damages as documented in the case (Fig 3). This proposal would encompass the concepts contained in H.R. 1272 but would also add consideration of damages. Leech Lake believes that this proposal is a compromise that all the other Bands and Congress should consider before moving forward without Leech Lake's consent.

Fig 1. Percentage of Total MCT Population by Tribe (Per Capita)

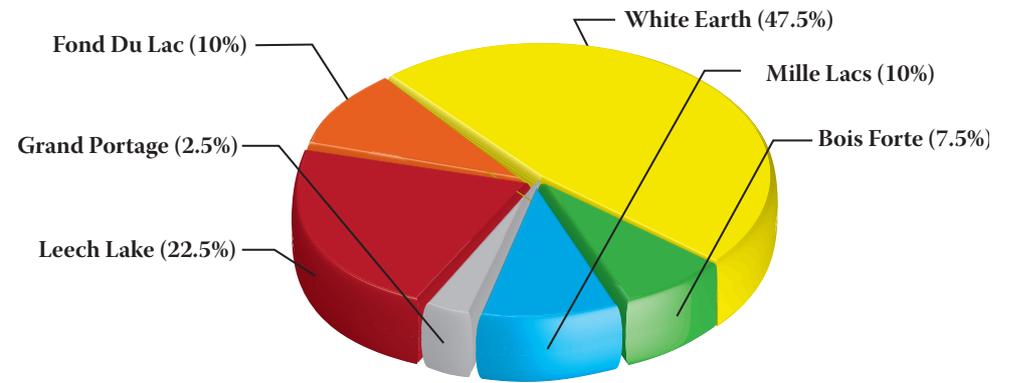


Fig 2.. Equal Distribution as stated in H.R. 1272

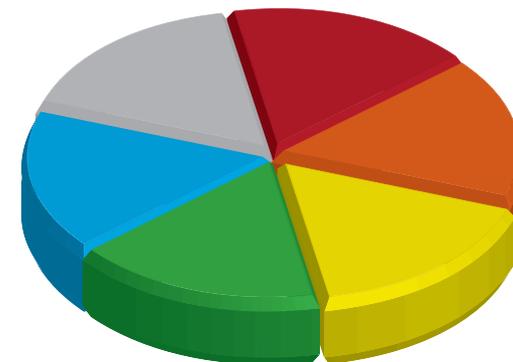
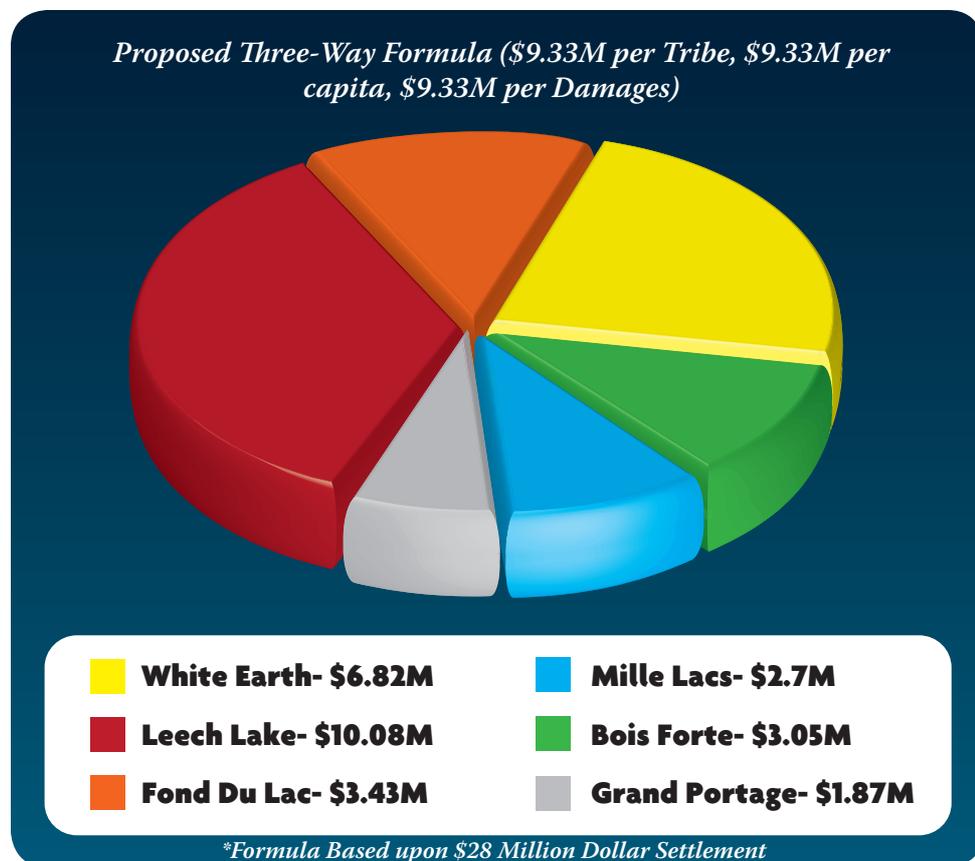
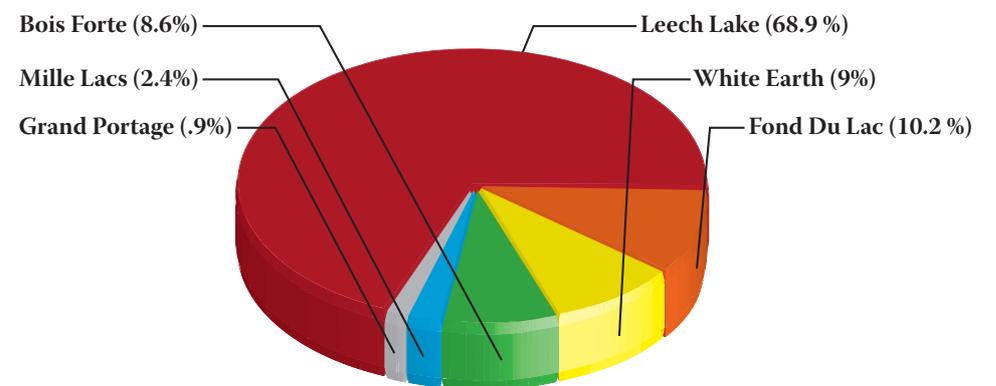


Fig 3. Percentage of Nelson Act Damages suffered by each Reservation



Powerline Update Submitted to Tribal Council from Zenas Baer

Re: Otter Tail Power Company et al. v. Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe et al.
Civil No. 0: 11 -CV-01070-DWF-LIB

Dear Council Members:

On Monday, July 18, 2011 we participated in the last of three mediation sessions scheduled with Magistrate Judge Leo I. Brisbois. The mediation ended in an impasse. No further mediations are scheduled. The final position of the Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe was a payment of \$5 million and \$100,000.00 annually for a period of fifty (50) years. The last offer of the Utilities was \$300,000.00 in cash and a \$50,000.00 payment for a period of twenty (20) years to be deposited into an energy assistance/utility account controlled by the Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe. Some of the Tribal Council members have been more active in the discussions concerning resolution of this issue than others. I write this letter to give a background for the benefit of the Tribal Council members who have not been as intimately involved, setting out the highlights of the issue since November of 2010.

A. BACKGROUND

The Utilities received a Route Permit for the construction of a High Voltage Transmission Line (HVTL), which crosses the exterior boundaries of the Leech Lake Reservation but does not cross any trust or fee lands, from the Minnesota Public Utilities Commission in November 2010. The Utilities obtained the Route Permit from the MPUC on the basis of a letter dated October 13, 2010, ostensibly from the Leech Lake Tribal Council expressing support of the project proposed by the Utilities. This letter was signed only by former Secretary-Treasurer Mike Bongo.

Leading up to the letter, there were periodic contacts between the representative from the Utilities (either Roger Moe or AI Koekeritz). At least one informal meeting was held at the Northern Lights Casino where some specifics were discussed but no terms

were agreed upon. Unknown to the Tribal Council, the former Secretary-Treasurer entered into an agreement to settle the issues of terms for allowing the crossing. This settlement took the form of a "Settlement Agreement" and was signed by former Secretary-Treasurer Michael Bongo and District Representative Steven White. The Tribal Council did not discuss the merits of the "Settlement Agreement" at a Tribal Council meeting and no authority was granted to Secretary-Treasurer Bongo to enter into such agreement. Upon realizing that an unauthorized "Settlement Agreement" was used to obtain a Route Permit, the Tribal Council took action to notify federal and state authorities that no permission was obtained from the LLBO. The Tribal Council engaged in efforts to bring the Utilities back to the table to discuss a crossing permit.

In response, the Utilities filed a Federal District Court Complaint seeking a Temporary Restraining Order on the basis that the LLBO lacked civil regulatory jurisdiction over the crossing by the Utilities. The Federal Court heard arguments on the Utilities' TRO and issued a Temporary Restraining Order on June 22, 2011, which restrains the LLBO from further pursuing relief in Tribal Court or any other venue.

B. MEDIATION

The Utilities sought and obtained a Temporary Restraining Order issued by Judge Donovan Frank on June 22, 2011. The Utilities and Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe agreed to mediate through the use of Magistrate Leo Brisbois. Mediation sessions were held on June 20 in Duluth, July 1 in Fergus Falls, and July 18 in Duluth. The negotiations stalled at an impasse with the final demand made by the Leech Lake Band of \$5 million cash and a \$100,000.00 annual payment to the Utility Assistance Fund. In addition, the TRO would be vacated. The response from the Utilities was a \$300,000.00 cash payment and a \$50,000.00 annual annuity for 20 years. No further discussions are scheduled at

this point.

C. APPEAL OF TEMPORARY RESTRAINING ORDER

A Temporary Restraining Order enjoining the Band from taking any action in Tribal Court is an appealable Order. To perfect the appeal, an appeal must be taken on or before July 22, 2011. An appeal of the TRO would divest the District Court of jurisdiction and place the matter on hold until the Eighth Circuit ruled. This could take a year or more. Since the Temporary Restraining Order addresses the same legal issue as our pending Motion to Dismiss before Judge Frank, which is scheduled to be heard on September 16, 2011, in St. Paul, Minnesota, the consensus of Leech Lake Legal, including Laura Vedder, Frank Bibeau and the undersigned, is to defer an appeal of the Temporary Restraining Order and build the record for a decision on the merits of our Motion to Dismiss to be heard in September. No appeal will be taken of the Temporary Restraining Order.

D. MOTION TO DISMISS

Pending before the U.S. District Court is a Motion to Dismiss the Utilities' Complaint for lack of subject matter jurisdiction and failure to exhaust tribal remedies. This Motion is scheduled before the District Court on September 16, 2011. To prepare for the Motion, I have suggested we do further discovery to determine what contact, communications, and negotiations there were between the Utilities and the Band and its various representatives. We need to demonstrate that the Utilities entered into a consensual relationship with the Band, and flush out the impact a crossing and a diminishment of your reserved treaty rights has on your political integrity. I will begin the discovery process.

Yours very truly,
Zenas Baer

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filed papers to object of the settlement.

Those numbers indicate that an overwhelming number of Native Americans approve of the settlement, the judge said.

"I am certainly not convinced that a better result could be achieved by taking it to all the way to trial," the judge said. "It's hard to see there could be a better result."

If the case had not been settled, Judge Hogan predicted it would linger in the courts for another 15 years.

After presiding over a daylong fairness hearing on the settlement, Hogan said in an oral ruling he would give final approval to the settlement, holding it to be "fair, reasonable and adequate."

The judge also gave high praise to Elouise Cobell, the Blackfeet woman from Montana whose name became synonymous with the class action lawsuit she and four other Indians filed against the government in 1996.

"She has done more for the individual Native American than any other person in recent years," said the judge.

Ms. Cobell has shown "unusual effort and courage" in leading the lawsuit, the judge said.

Lead attorney Dennis M. Gingold said, Ms. Cobell "has dedicated her life to righting this wrong."

Earlier in the day Ms. Cobell told the judge by telephone that the courts had

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Since the first Drug Court was founded 20 years ago, there has been more research published on the effects of Drug Courts than on virtually all other criminal justice programs combined. The scientific community has put Drug Courts under a microscope and concluded that Drug Courts work. Better than jail or prison. Better than probation and treatment alone. Drug Courts significantly reduce drug use and crime and are more cost-effective than any other proven criminal justice strategy.

The statistics speak for themselves. The following is from www.nadcp.org

How Drug Courts Work

Eligible drug-addicted persons may be sent to Drug Court in lieu of traditional justice system case processing. Drug Courts keep individuals in treatment long enough for it to work, while supervising them closely. For a minimum term of one year, participants are:

- provided with intensive treatment and other services they require to get and stay clean and sober;
- held accountable by the Drug Court judge for meeting their obligations to the court, society, themselves and their families;
- regularly and randomly tested for drug use;
- required to appear in court frequently so that the judge may review their progress; and
- rewarded for doing well or sanctioned when they do not live up to their obligations.

Who is Eligible

Eligibility for Drug Court varies according to state and local guidelines, and on the type of Drug Court model (For example, currently most Drug Courts in the nation are adult criminal Drug Courts, which, along with DWI Courts, function within the adult criminal justice system and target adult offenders. Family Drug Court participants, however, are parents facing child abuse/neglect charges in civil court. For more information, see Drug Court Models).

Some state legislatures or regulatory bodies have created eligibility guidelines for Drug Courts. Although eligibility guidelines vary, most Drug Courts do not consider violent offenders. Adult criminal Drug Courts usually consider both drug and drug-driven offenses. And where offenses involve victims, the consent of the victim and payment of restitution is typically mandatory. If you wish to find more information on a specific court's eligibility guidelines, see the National Drug Court Map for contact information on the court.

What Drug Courts Do

Drug Courts are the most effective justice intervention for treating drug-addicted people. Drug Courts reduce drug use. Drug Courts reduce crime. Drug Courts save money. Drug Courts restore lives. Drug Courts save children and reunite families.

What Drug Courts Need

Drug Courts serve a fraction of the estimated 1.2 million drug-addicted people currently involved in the justice system. To truly break the cycle of drugs and crime in America, we must put a Drug Court within reach of every American in need.

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+ Drug Courts Reduce Crime

FACT: Nationwide, 75% of Drug Court graduates remain arrest-free at least two years after leaving the program.

FACT: Rigorous studies examining long-term outcomes of individual Drug Courts have found that reductions in crime last at least 3 years and can endure for over 14 years.

FACT: The most rigorous and conservative scientific "meta-analyses" have all concluded that Drug Courts significantly reduce crime as much as 35 percent more than other sentencing options.

+ Drug Courts Save Money

FACT: Nationwide, for every \$1.00 invested in Drug Court, taxpayers save as much as \$3.36 in avoided criminal justice costs alone.

FACT: When considering other cost offsets such as savings from reduced victimization and healthcare service utilization, studies have shown benefits range up to \$12 for every \$1 invested.

FACT: Drug Courts produce cost savings ranging from \$4,000 to \$12,000 per client. These cost savings reflect reduced prison costs, reduced revolving-door arrests and trials, and reduced victimization.

FACT: In 2007, for every Federal dollar invested in Drug Court, \$9.00 was leveraged in state funding.

+ Drug Courts Ensure Compliance

FACT: Unless substance abusing/addicted offenders are regularly supervised by a judge and held accountable, 70% drop out of treatment prematurely.

FACT: Drug Courts provide more comprehensive and closer supervision than other community-based supervision programs.

FACT: Drug Courts are six times more likely to keep offenders in treatment long enough for them to get better.

+ Drug Courts Combat meth addiction

FACT: For methamphetamine-addicted people, Drug Courts increase treatment program graduation rates by nearly 80%.

FACT: When compared to eight other programs, Drug Courts quadrupled the length of abstinence from methamphetamine.

FACT: Drug Courts reduce methamphetamine use by more than 50% compared to outpatient treatment alone.

+ Drug Courts Restore Families

FACT: Parents in Family Drug Court are more likely to go to treatment and complete it.

FACT: Children of Family Drug Court participants spend significantly less time in out-of-home placements such as foster care.

FACT: Family re-unification rates are 50% higher for Family Drug Court participants.

Health Of Our Children

By Rita Schuldt, RD, LD Dietitian-Health Division

The number of all children and adolescents in the United States who are above their healthy weight range has tripled from just one generation ago. Almost 3 out of 4 of our native children fit in this range which is a result of a society that makes it easy to eat too many calories and not getting enough physical activity.

BMI-for-age and sex for children and adolescents aged 2–19 years are used to determine if your child is above their healthy weight range. Overweight is defined as a BMI at or above the 85th percentile and lower than the 95th percentile for children of the same age and sex. Obesity is defined as a BMI at or above the 95th percentile for children of the same age and sex.

Health risks now

- ◆ Consequences of Children and Adolescents who are above their healthy weight range can have a harmful effect on the body in a variety of ways. The children and adolescents who are in this range are more likely to have-
- ◆ High blood pressure and high cholesterol, which are risk factors for heart disease. In one study, 70 % of children above the healthy weight had at least one heart disease risk factor, and 39 % had two or more.
- ◆ Increased risk of impaired glucose tolerance, insulin resistance and type 2 diabetes.
- ◆ Breathing problems, such as sleep apnea, and asthma.
- ◆ Joint problems and musculoskeletal discomfort.
- ◆ Fatty liver disease, gallstones, and gastro-esophageal reflux (i.e., heartburn).
- ◆ Children and adolescents above healthy weight have a greater risk of social and psychological problems, such as discrimination, bullying, and poor self-esteem, which can continue into adulthood.

Health risks later

- ◆ Children above their healthy weight are more likely to become obese adults. Adult obesity is associated with a number of serious health conditions including heart disease, diabetes, and some cancers.
- ◆ If children are above their healthy weight, obesity in adulthood is likely to be more severe.

Parents can–

- ◆ Limit media time for kids to no more than 1 to 2 hours of screen time a day which may be video game, computer, texting, face book or TV programming per day whether at home, school or child care.
- ◆ Visit the child care centers to see if they serve healthier foods and drinks, and limit TV and video time.
- ◆ Work with schools to limit foods and drinks with added sugar, fat and salt that can be purchased outside the school lunch program.
- ◆ Provide plenty of fruits and vegetables, limit foods high in fat and sugar, and prepare healthier foods at family meals.
- ◆ Serve your family water instead of sugar drinks.
- ◆ Make sure your child gets physical activity each day.

We will continue to publish articles to work on improving healthy weight status of our children who live on the reservation and what events are taking place on the reservation to improve their health. With everyone working together we will be able to improve the health and weight status of our families.

Finding Your “Medical Home” at Cass Lake IHS

As part of the IPC3 (Improving Patient Care) initiative within the Indian Health Service, Cass Lake IHS is encouraging patients to find a “medical home”. Finding a medical home means that a patient has a primary care provider and team that manages their health related problems. The medical-home concept encourages doctors and their patients to better manage chronic health conditions such as diabetes or high blood pressure. The goal is that patients seek and receive their care from a provider and healthcare team that they know and that knows them. Patients who have a primary care provider and primary care team as their medical home are less likely to go to urgent care facilities or land in a hospital emergency department - the most expensive place to provide health care.

At Cass Lake IHS there is a movement to have patients choose their primary care provider. If you are not assigned to a primary care team and do utilize the urgent care or ER at Cass Lake you will be asked who you would like to have as your provider. The provider options will be given to you and if you do not care or want to choose any specific provider you will be assigned to a provider. You can always change providers if the situation warrants a change. Brochures with provider and team pictures are being developed and will be distributed at the clinic as well.

Health outcomes of chronic conditions like diabetes, asthma, high blood pressure etc. are better if patients are seen consistently by a primary care team. In an effort to improve the health of the Leech Lake reservation community, the movement is toward getting all patients “empanelled” to a primary care provider.

Cass Lake IHS staff will also be present at many of the community events over the summer to help answer questions about the changes that are occurring at the clinic. Be sure to stop by the booths for more information and to sign up with a primary care team if you have not already done so. You may also call the clinic and ask for the team that works with the provider you would like to see and the team members can assign you to that medical home.

Fruit and Yogurt Parfait:

- ◆ Mandarin Oranges
- ◆ Blueberries
- ◆ Other choice of fruits
- ◆ Fat-free Vanilla Yogurt
- ◆ Granola- Optional
- ◆ Layer fruit and yogurt.
- ◆ Sprinkle with chopped Nuts if desired.

Serving size: ¾ cup

Calories: 120

Protein: 3.8 grams

Fat: <1gram

Carbohydrate: 27 grams

Fiber: 2.6 grams



Chyrla LaDuke - NEA, Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program

First Time Family Gathering on Leech Lake Reservation

Thursday, August 18th will mark a first-time family event hosted by the Leech Lake Human Services Division. The First Annual Community Wellness Gathering will be a day-long celebration of learning and community family support. In addition to providing family fun and education, Leech Lake Human Services will offer information booths to assist in connecting families with various programs offered through the Human Services Division. Programs included under the Human Services umbrella are Addiction and Dependency Programs, Behavioral Health Services, Child Welfare, and the Opioid Treatment Program. Each of these programs encompasses departments that serve Leech Lake communities in a variety of ways. The First Annual Community Wellness Gathering is a chance for families to have fun, connect with each other and Human Services staff and see if there are resources they can utilize specific to healthy family needs. Wellness is viewed as a holistic model throughout the Human Services Division, and Mental, Spiritual, Physical and Social wellness are addressed with equal attention.

The Wellness Gathering will kick off at 9:00 am at Bug-o-nay-ge-shig

LL Nutrition and SNAP Ed. Cooking Classes

The Leech Lake Nutrition Program and the MCT SNAP Ed. Program are combined programs. Leech Lake has 2 Nutrition Ed. Assistants while the 5 other MCT reservations each have one NEA. We teach SNAP Ed. subjects falling under Food Security, Dietary Quality, Food Safety, Shopping Behavior and physical activity. We do nutrition education that is aimed at Diabetes Prevention, Heart disease prevention, High blood pressure control and prevention and achieving or maintaining healthy body weights.

Cooking classes are one way of accomplishing our nutrition education goals. Classes will be held on a regular basis. One class in August and September; Beginning in October we will have 2 each month. We will cover topics listed in the surveys and the classes will follow the I.H.S.'s Honor the Gift of Food curriculum.

Place: Cass Lake Family Center /Contact person: Ruby Lowry@ 335-4515
11 am August 15, 11 am September 12

School in Bena with breakfast snacks, a keynote speaker and welcoming drum. Children can be registered for a variety of age-appropriate games and activities in advance by calling Tana Robinson at 218-335-4435, or at the door the morning of the event. All children, including teen-agers, must be accompanied by a parent. There will be carnival games for young children, karaoke, crafts, races, games and relays for older kids, and break-out sessions for teens to attend alone or with adult family members. Break-out sessions will be held throughout the day on a wide variety of topics including: Chemical Use as Disease, Dealing with Grief and Loss, Boost Your Mood with Food, Family Communication Skills and many more. A free lunch as well as morning and afternoon snacks will be offered for families, as the event is scheduled to start at 9:00 am and end at 4:00 pm after closing notes by the Keynote Speaker and a travelling song. There will be drawings for door prizes and fun for all ages. Leech Lake Human Services hopes to establish the Wellness Gathering as an annual event for Leech Lake families. For more details, call Dawn Smith at 218-335-8269, Tana Robinson at 335-4435, Jane Phelps at 335-7240, or Shawn MacGregor at 335-4462.

WOW! CASS LAKE IHS DELIVERING GREAT CUSTOMER SERVICE!

As part of the IPC3 Collaborative, patient satisfaction is being measured monthly at Cass Lake IHS. The majority of patients at the Cass Lake service unit feel that they feel they have a provider that they think of as "their" provider, feel that it is easy to get an appointment, feel that the clinic is organized and does not waste their time, feel they receive good information about their healthcare and feel like their needs are being met. The majority of patients feel they get the care they need when they need it.

A focus on great customer service is part of the process to improve patient care at Cass Lake. To get feedback from the customers served, Cass Lake developed the WOW! Customer Service program. Patients and staff are being asked to tell the stories of the great customer service they received at Cass Lake. WOW! cards are located in the patient care areas and patients are asked to tell the story of how they were WOW'd by the service they received. The cards will then be presented to the staff members at the monthly staff meeting.

WOW! comment cards have been received from patients and other staff about individual's customer service skills. "The nurse went out of her way to comfort and ensure that a patient who was scared and confused get transported". "The nurse was so helpful in getting me down to lab". "The care coordinator provided excellent customer service in seeing a patient when it was needed. The patient was put at ease and was very satisfied with his care". "She always has a smile on her face and is always willing to help". "The nurse helped an elder who was walking very slowly by getting a wheelchair and giving them a ride to the other clinic. She didn't know anyone saw her act of kindness." "My doctor has helped me so, so, so very much over the past 2 years. She is the very BEST Dr. I've ever had." The WOW! Program is ongoing. If you receive great customer service at Cass Lake fill out a card and tell your story. Improving patient care, measuring and monitoring improved patient care is the goal at Cass Lake IHS.



Exciting times for Freshly Cut softball team from South Minneapolis. The team took first place at the July 4th Powwow and Softball Tournament at Leech Lake. The team consists of several players from Leech Lake and a few of their friends. These champions are sponsored by the Freshly Cut barbershop. The shop is owned by Master barber Patrick Harteneck. His parents are Debra and Wally Storbakken. Patrick is the grandson of Jerry Reese Wilson, formerly of Onigum.

Milwaukee hosting 2011 U.S. Indigenous Games

By Jackie Loohauis-Bennett of the Journal Sentinel

Sports and pageantry go together when thousands of American Indian athletes compete in the 2011 U.S. Indigenous Games centered at Wisconsin State Fair Park from July 10 to 14. The event includes athletics, a cultural village and entertainment from American Indian performers.

The competitions draw contestants nationwide for 18 sports, including archery, basketball, track and field, golf, baseball, softball and cross country; the games will take place at parks and centers throughout the city.

The opening ceremony on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. includes drums and songs at the Coliseum at State Fair Park. The traditional Native American Veterans Color Guard will lead the "Parade of Athletes."

The Indigenous Games host daily entertainment from 7 to 9 p.m., featuring such performers as flutist Wade Fernandez. Other nightly entertainment includes a native skate demonstration, a hypnotist and a comedian. A Cultural Village at State Fair Park will feature song, dance, storytelling and basket-making among other demonstrations from various tribes.



Team MN Medal Winners

Gold Medals:
U14 Boys Basketball Team
Cody Wind, U19 Boys Golf

Silver Medal:
U16 Girls Basketball Team

Bronze Medal:
Dakotah Brunelle, U19 Boys Golf
U14 Softball Team



Cass Lake IHS: Changing The Way It Delivers Healthcare

Cass Lake IHS has become an IPC3 site as of January 2011. IPC3 means “Improving Patient Care” and the Cass Lake service unit is in the third wave of sites that have become part of the IPC movement.

The Indian Health Service (IHS) has identified four priorities: 1) to renew and strengthen our partnership with tribes; 2) to bring reform to IHS; 3) to improve the quality and access to care; and 4) to make all our work accountable, transparent, fair and inclusive. Through the IPC program, partnerships are built among the Indian Health Service (IHS), Tribal and Urban Indian health programs. As a result, IHS sites across the country are learning together how to build a well-organized, quality system of care for American Indian and Alaska Native (AI/AN) people. The goal of the program is to engage more than 100 facilities in a collaborative effort to improve the quality of and access to care by 2013. The IPC program also strives to promote wide-spread adoption of best practices and assists in developing a vibrant health care workforce, thus ensuring quality health care for future generations.

The clinical leadership of IHS recognized that a fundamental change from a provider-oriented to a patient/family/community-oriented system of care was needed. Collaborative care and improvement models are key elements in the IHS strategy to improve the system of care, impact health outcomes and reduce disparities for AI/AN people. The goals and measures in this program are evidence-based and congruent with national measurement systems in the health industry.

The IHS is responsible for the provision of healthcare to enrolled members of federally recognized Tribes either directly or through partnership with Tribal and Urban programs. It is a shared goal of all partners in the Indian Health System to ensure universal access to high quality health care for AI/AN people.

The Indian Health System has a long and successful history of addressing acute, infectious diseases and improving health through population-based community approaches to care. The result is a healthcare system with a strong public health infrastructure but also a reliance on systems of care that are provider-centric and geared to deliver acute episodic care. The system is made up of a network of facilities tasked with delivering comprehensive healthcare to diverse populations that are often isolated geographically. In response to local needs, the Indian Health System also differs widely in governance (IHS, Tribal, and Urban), facility size (from small intermittently staffed health stations to large multi-specialty hospitals), and in geography (from urban to frontier rural).

Chronic conditions have had a tremendous impact on AI/AN communities and their health systems over the last 20 years. AI/AN people now have the highest published rates of Type 2 diabetes in the world and nearly 15% of adults over the age of 20 have diagnosed diabetes (IHS, 2004). During the decade of the 1990s, diabetes prevalence rates in children and young adults increased by nearly 50% (Acton, 2002). Coronary heart disease (CHD) rates in AI/AN people now exceed that of other populations and are more likely to be fatal; diseases of the heart are the leading cause of death for AI/AN people 45 years and older (Howard, 1999 & HHS/IHS, 2004). The adjusted mortality rate from asthma has doubled since 1980, and there is evidence from state-wide surveys that asthma morbidity among AI/ANs may be higher than other racial/ethnic groups (HHS/IHS, 2004 & American Lung Association 2005). It is clear that the increasing

prevalence of chronic conditions contributes to the persistence of significant disparity in the health status and life expectancy of AI/AN people when compared to U.S. All Races (HHS/IHS 2004).

Fortunately, the Indian Health System has a track record of innovation in diabetes care over the past 20 years. In response to the diabetes epidemic, the Indian Health System became an early adopter of protocol driven care with close attention to outcomes, interdisciplinary team care, and strategies to engage patients and communities.

The Indian Health System can and must continue to fundamentally change the delivery of care, both in prevention and treatment of chronic conditions, to improve health outcomes for each patient and across the entire population. The IHS began this work in 2005 with the launch of the IPC program. The IHS has worked with the Institute for Healthcare Improvement to complete two phases of this program (IPC 1 and IPC 2). The IPC program employs the Model for Improvement and other methods and tools to test and measure change, while activating care teams and customers.

The Aim of the IPC collaborative is to improve health and promote wellness for American Indians and Alaska Natives and to support the four agency priorities. It is a pathway toward a redesigned system of care that is grounded in the values and culture of the community served. The IPC collaborative will focus on strengthening the positive relationships between the healthcare system/care team and the individual, family and community. The IPC Care Model serves as a framework to guide the creation of an Indian Health Medical Home; an accessible and patient-centered system of care that provides safe, timely, effective, efficient, and equitable care.

Participating organizations will show improvement in preventive care, management of chronic conditions and experience of care, while maintaining financial viability. Within a 12-month period, all engaged sites will achieve a basic level of development of the Indian Health Medical Home. This will be evident by delivery of care through care teams, improved continuity of care, partnerships with community and Tribal organizations, and integration of improvement into the overall Aim and focus of the organization. By the end of the 12-month period, successful changes will begin to spread throughout the Cass Lake IHS to support and accelerate the ongoing journey of transformation.

New Special Election

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candidate for the Secretary Treasurer’s seat.”

Following Election Judge Drobnick’s decision to invalidate the special election both the General Reservation Election Board and candidate Donald “Mick” Finn filed papers to appeal the decision to invalidate the election.

Judge Drobnick’s decision was upheld by a Court of Appeals and her decision to invalidate the election results will stand. A new election will be held between Donald “Mick” Finn and Donald “Donnie” Headbird.

MIGA, Leecy: Pro-Racino Ads Promise More Than Racino Can Deliver

A costly pro-racino ad campaign funded by Running Aces Harness Track is promising much more than two racinos actually could deliver for Minnesota, according to Chairman Kevin Leecy of the Bois Forte Band of Chippewa in Northern Minnesota.

Leecy, speaking for the Minnesota Indian Gaming Association, was responding to comments made by Running Aces spokesman John Derus recently on Fox9 News. In that broadcast, Derus debated the racino proposal with Senator Dave Thompson, an opponent of gambling expansion.

“Racino advocates speak as if racinos can solve the state’s budget crisis,” Leecy said. “Nothing could be further from the truth. Even if their revenue projections were accurate, the racinos wouldn’t even cover one-half of one-percent of the state’s budget. That’s not even a drop in the bucket, it’s a drop in the ocean.”

Leecy said the job creation claims of racino proponents are misleading and disingenuous. “If we create one job in the Twin Cities, and it costs two jobs in rural Minnesota, that’s no net gain for the state,” he said. “These rural gaming jobs are irreplaceable; what other employer is going to move to Tower or Virginia to create hundreds of good-paying jobs with full health and retirement benefits?”

The tribal job losses will be in tribal government as well as gaming operations, Leecy said. “We take a double hit when we lose revenues,” he noted. “We are not only forced to cut jobs, but also to cut government programs that serve children and families.”

Leecy said that claims about the benefits of the racino to Minnesota’s agriculture economy have been greatly exaggeration. Fewer than two percent of Minnesota horses ever set foot on a racetrack, he noted, so the benefits of higher purses will be enjoyed by a small fraction of the state’s horse owners.

“You don’t hear much about it, but the biggest gainers from the racinos will be the shareholders of Canterbury Park and Running Aces,” Leecy said. “A handful of investors will get the lion’s share of the profits--and most of them don’t even live in Minnesota.”

The fact that Running Aces is spending money to run print and radio ads shows that they fear the racino has been taken off the table in state budget negotiations.

“Most people have figured out that these racino promises have been greatly over-sold and under-documented,” Leedy said. “Hopefully, Governor Dayton and legislative leadership will see past the smoke and mirrors, and base their budget solutions on reality.”

LEECH LAKE BAND OF OJIBWE Summary of Job Openings

Closing August 12th, 2011

Finance Division:

Systems Operator • Job Code: 11-120

Administration:

Resource Advocate • Twin Cities Office • Job Code: 11-119

Tribal Court:

Billing Specialist • Job Code: 11-118

Human Services:

Family Preservation Case Manager • Job Code: 11-117

Truancy Prevention Specialist • Job Code: 11-116

Reservation Services:

Telecommunication Technician • Job Code: 11-115

Administrative Assistant • Job Code: 11-113

Education Division:

Administrative Assistant • Job Code: 11-114

Health Division:

Data Entry/Emergency Med Responder • Job Code: 11-111

Closing August 19th, 2011

Human Services:

Family Education Coordinator • Job Code: 11-126

Foster Care Specialist • Job Code: 11-124

On Call OTP Security Guard • Job Code: 11-099B

2FT OTP Licensed A&D Coounselor • Job Code: 11-074

Health Division:

Child & Teen Checkup Coordinator • Job Code: 11-125

Social Worker & Elderly Program Manager • Job Code: 11-122

Registered Dietician • Job Code: 11-121

Environmental Health Specialist • Job Code: 11-046D

Education Division:

4FT EHS Family Service Advocates • Job Code: 11-123

PreSchool Team Leader • Inger, MN • Job Code: 11-110B

Open until filled

Business Development:

PT Cashier • NL Express or Che We • Job Code: 11-001/-000

Full Job Descriptions available at <http://www.llojibwe.org>

Leech Lake Band Member preference, MCT, and other Native American preference applies. You may request a complete job description for any position listed. All positions require a valid MN driver’s license, current insurance or is insurable (Unless otherwise stated). All positions DOQ unless otherwise noted.

How to apply: Interested parties may come into the Human Resources office to pick up an application or they can download an application from our website at www.llojibwe.org. Interested parties may also send a letter of application, resume, credentials, and transcripts to:

Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe HR

115 Sixth St NW, Suite E

Cass Lake, MN 56633

You may also fax your documents to HR, our FAX number is; #218-335-3697, or Email your documents to LLhumanresources@LlOjibwe.com. LLBO Policy: HR must receive your application documents before or no later than 4:30pm on the date the position is scheduled to close. Late applications received after 4:30pm on closing date will not be accepted. Call 218-335-3698 or toll free 1-800-631-5528 for more information.

Obituaries

KANDACE DUNN

Kandace Blaine Dunn, ("Gaa Gii Ge Ikwe"- Forever Woman with namesake Caroline Wind), 22 of Cass Lake, MN died Sunday, June 26, 2011 at her home.



She was born February 19, 1989 in Bemidji, MN. She attended Cass Lake Elementary and graduated from the Youth Build in Bemidji. She was in the process of completing the EMT program which she was looking forward to becoming. She enjoyed reading, listening to music, attending pow-wows but most of all she loved being with her children and family.

She is survived by 2 children: Analise (3 years old) and Rashawn (5 months old) Mother: Mona (Kyle) Dunn of Green Bay, WI Numerous nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins

She was preceded in death by her grandparents Josephine Dunn and Richard John Dunn, great grandmother Daisy Blaine Woods and great great grandfather John Dunn, Sr.

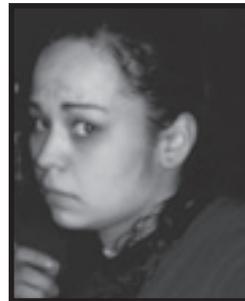
Honorary Casketbearers will be namesake Caroline Wind, Aundria Dunn, Rainna Dunn, RaeAnne Dunn, Dora Fairbanks, Onawa Dunn, Cheryl "Tato" LaRose,

Cheryl Dunn, Deborah (Gene) Fairbanks, Nancy Kingbird, Barb (Pat) Haugen, Irene Harrison, Beatrice Dunn, Sammi Jo and Sloan.

Active Casketbearers will be Shane Dunn, Eldon Dunn, Kyle Dunn, Dustin Fairbanks, Bradley Dunn and Adrian Dunn. Interment will be at the Morgan cemetery in Cass Lake, MN under the direction of the Cease Family Funeral Home of Bemidji.

RAINEE DAWN HILL

Rainee Dawn Hill, 28, "Tatanka Wiciyanna" which means Buffalo Girl, passed away on Thursday, July 14, 2011 at St. Luke's Hospital in Duluth.



Rainee was born on May 19, 1983 in Minneapolis to Kenneth Hill and Wanda (Burris). Rainee worked for many years in construction as a roofer. She was fluent in Spanish and was often called upon to translate for Hispanic people. Because Rainee strongly believed we are all one Tribe, she brought many young children and people across the border to reunite with family.

Rainee is survived by her only son Willie Urrutia Jr., Mother Wanda Burris, sisters: Elaine Kelly, Sparkle, Jill, Morningdove and Angel; brothers Kenneth Jr., Sly, Joseph, Justice and Shadow . Preceded in death by her father Kenneth Hill, brother Kenneth ("Son"), Grandparents Woodrow Burris and Dora Davis (Raisch), Raymond Hill and Ida Wadena. Many Uncles, Nieces, Nephews and Cousins.

Internment will be held in the Morgan Cemetery in Cass Lake following the service. Arrangements entrusted to Northern Peace Funeral Home of Walker. Online condolences for the family may be given at www.northernpeace.com

DELMER LEROY JONES

Delmer LeRoy Jones, Sr., 81, of Cass Lake, MN, passed away at his home with his family by his side. He was born on May 16, 1930 in Mission Cass Lake area to George and Julia (Goodwin) Jones. He grew up in the Mission Cass Lake area and married Doloras Budreau Jones and they had eight children together.



Delmer was preceded in death by his parents, four children; George, Howard, Oran and Pattisue, one step daughter Dorreen "Kay" Seelye and all his siblings.

Delmer enjoyed Fishing, Hunting, Trapping, Pow Wows, and stock car racing. His last few months he cherished the time spent with his family, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

He is survived by 14 grandchildren and 28 great grandchildren, his children; Delmer Jr. (Doris) Jones of Cass Lake, Julie (Terry) Jones of Cass Lake, Joseph (Heidi) Jones of Cass Lake, Bill (Jolene) Jones of Minneapolis, step children; Vikki, Bev, Mike, Donald and Pat, many grand-

children and great grandchildren that he loved.

Pallbearers for Delmer will be James, Terry, Brandon, Justin, Delmer and Randy. Honorary pallbearers will be Howard, Jerry and Donald. Interment will be held at the Prince of Peace Cemetery in Mission.

DAVID WAYNE RAISCH-DAY

David Wayne Raisch, 18, of Cass Lake, MN, died Friday, July 8, 2011, at the Hennepin County Medical Center in Minneapolis.



He was born on August 1, 1992, in Bemidji, MN, the son of Christine Raisch and Ronald Day. He was raised and educated in Cass Lake, attending the Bug-O-Nay-Ge-Shig School from Kindergarten through the 11th grade. He would have graduated next year. He enjoyed playing basketball, football, swimming, playing X-Box, going on road trips, and listening to music, his favorite band was Hypothermic. He loved spending time with his friends and family.

He is survived by : Mother, Tina Raisch, Father, Ronald (Mus) Day, Brothers, Isaac (Heather) Raisch, Gerald Raisch Sr., Ron (Trish) Day Jr., Sisters, Kimberly (Justin) Barnett, Alicia Day, Paternal Grandmother, Lorraine Day. Numerous Aunts, Uncles, Nieces, Nephews, and Cousins.

He was preceded in death by his Ma-

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ternal Grandparents, Paternal Grandfather, several aunts, and uncles.

Active Casketbearers will be Ron Day Jr., Gerald Raisch Sr., Isaac Raisch Sr., Justin Barnett, Tremayne Eagle, and Ernie DeClusin.

Honorary Casketbearers will be: Rueben Littlewolf, Reggie Littlewolf, Donnie Tuttle, Cody White, Jon Weaver, Blaze Wakefield, Rachelle Mitchell, James Jones, Chev Wind, Rob Gonzales, Pablo Cortez, and Gerald Raisch Jr.

Interment will be at the Pine Grove Cemetery in Cass Lake, MN under the direction of the Cease Family Funeral Home of Bemidji. Messages of condolence may be left at ceasefuneralhome.com.

GLADYS ROBINSON

Gladys Elizabeth Robinson, 76 of Cass Lake entered eternal rest on Monday, July 4, 2011 at her home surrounded by her family.



Gladys was born February 12, 1935 in Cass Lake, the daughter of Martin and Mary Jane (Hart) Bobolink. She was raised and educated in Cass Lake. She married Richard Robinson, Sr. on August 18, 1952 in Minneapolis, MN. They briefly made their home in Minneapolis and moved back to Cass Lake, where she has lived since. She graduated from BSU in 1978 with a degree as a social worker. She worked with Leech Lake Reservation for 19 years as a social worker until she retired in 1997 due to a heart attack. She was an Elder Advocate from 2000 to 2003 and retired because of health issues. She loved spending time with her family and reading scripture and witnessing to family and friends and attending garage sales.

She is survived by 4 Sons- Richard (Valerie) Robinson Jr. of Cass Lake, Martin (Lila) Robinson of Cass Lake, Terry Lee Robinson Sr. of Cass Lake, Larry (Helen) Robinson of Cass Lake, 2 Daughters- Sue Robinson of Cass Lake, Kelly (Tony) Robinson of Cass Lake, 23 Grandchildren, and 35 Great-Grandchildren, Niece- Marti

(Bob) French of Cass Lake.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband Richard in August of 2006, daughter Bonnie Robinson-Morgan, and two grandsons Skye and Zachery Fairbanks, 3 sisters- Delores (Bobolink) Allen, Beatrice Bobolink, baby Bernice Bobolink.

Active Casketbearers will be her grandsons - Matthew LaDuke Terry LaDuke, Thomas Robinson, Nicholas Robinson, Jordan Robinson, William Ethier, Andrew Robinson and Peter Morgan with alternates- Anthony Robinson and Jesse Papisodora, Sr.

Interment will be at the Pine Grove Cemetery in Cass Lake under the direction of the Cease Family Funeral Home of Cass Lake. Messages of condolence may be left at ceasefuneralhome.com.

ERNEST THERRIAULT

Ernest Therriault, 60, of Squaw Lake, MN, passed away on Thursday, June 23, 2011 at the St. Mary's Medical Center in Duluth, MN. He was born on April 28, 1951



in Nakina, Ontario, Canada to Louis and Harriet (Kathkins) Therriault. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, ricing and visiting with his children and grandchildren.

Ernest was preceded in death by his parents, brother Harvey, mother and father in law Dolly and Clem Bellanger.

He is survived by his wife Laura Therriault of Cass Lake, sons; Lucas Therriault of Cass Lake, Zachary Therriault of Bemidji and Derrick Therriault of Bemidji, daughters; Wahkuna (Julian) Dreher of Bemidji and Supaya Therriault of Cass Lake, MN, four brothers, five sisters, five grandchildren others relatives and friends.

Pallbearers will be Curtis Bellanger, Isaac RedDay, Isaiah RedDay, Joshua RedDay, Justin Bellanger and Julian Dreher. Alternate Pallbearer will be Lowell Fisher. Honorary Pallbearers will be Opichee Dunkley, Michael Dunkley, Jeremy Bel-

langer and Nigel Bellanger Guinn. Interment will be held in the Bellanger Cemetery at Squaw Lake following the service on Thursday.

Arrangements entrusted to Northern Peace Funeral Home of Walker, MN. Online condolences for the family may be given at www.northernpeace.com

ELIZABETH ANN BLUE

Elizabeth Ann ("Betty") Blue (nee Twining) passed away peacefully surrounded by her loving family at 1:00 a.m. on June 3, 2011, in the Hospice Unit at St. Luke's Hospital in Duluth, Minnesota; she was ninety-one years old. She had been in residence at the Benedictine Health Center for over four years.



Betty was born January 23, 1920, in Chicago, Illinois. Betty was a precociously bright lifelong student and "avid" doesn't begin to describe her love of reading about the world around her: history, art, music, and literature were her mainstay and constant companions. She graduated from Milwaukee-Downer College in 1941 and went on to enjoy an illustrious love affair with journalism—a journey that lasted over five decades. She always took great pride in her interviews with Kathryn Hepburn and Eleanor Roosevelt (both of whom she considered role models), Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and other luminaries. She worked for the Milwaukee Sentinel, Chico Enterprise, Palm Beach Daily News, Duhamel radio and television stations in Rapid City, and the Mobridge Tribune, among others. Her gift with the written word sustained her and thousands who read her columns for many years.

Betty loved to cook and was well known for her exotic dishes that frequently required improvisations and substitutions, for she was never one to squander a stick or two of butter. Her love of cooking was borne of her extensive travel abroad and in this country. She was also a master marketer who throughout the 1960s put her children to work delivering the "You Saver," a compendium of local (Granite Falls) sales, recipes, and witty social observations and political commentary. Each publication was neatly tucked under a rock (which

served as a paperweight) that had been painted blue by one of the Blue children.

If there was an embodiment of Betty's core values, it was her unwavering belief in people's goodness and her love of humanity. She always had a good word for everyone—no matter what; kindness, acceptance, and empathy were her keys. There was always a place for everyone at Betty Blue's table.

Betty deeply admired Indian people and found an outlet for her philosophy of giving at the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe, where she served as editor for nearly thirty years of "Ourselves," the tribal newspaper; she concurrently published "De-Bah-Ji-Mon" for the Leech Lake Band for many years. Betty also shared her leadership as a Girl Scout leader for ten years.

She is survived by her children, whom she dearly loved and of whose accomplishments she was very proud: Elizabeth Blue; Linda (Doak Cobenais) Blue; Jennifer (Ron) Perez; Russell (Vicki) Blue; Cindy (Richard) Turner; Helen (Frank) Redner; 11 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Services were held at Benedictine Health Center Chapel. Because Betty always loved the Upper Sioux during her time living there, a Memorial Service is planned at Pejihutazizi Presbyterian Church at Upper Sioux Community in July.

THANK YOU

We would like to take the opportunity to thank the many friends and family who gave us support during the loss of our loved one. Our appreciation goes out to the Leech Lake Tribal Council, the Palace Casino, the Northern Lights Casino, Leech Lake Veteran's Services, Bruce Baird and the Leech Lake Honor Guard, the Temporary Employment Program Workers, our Kitchen Staff/Bernie and Liz, Ray Evans for being such a great support in Fargo, Tom Howard and the Ball Club LIC for the use of the facility, the Ball Club Headstart for moving their graduation day so we could use the facility, the Northern Peace Funeral Home for being so helpful and respectful, and the wonderful Sanford Center staff in Fargo. Thank you once again we could not have made it through this tough time without your great and wonderful support. Chi-migwech!

-The Family of Gilbert H. Applebee

**LEECH LAKE BAND OF OJIBWE
IN TRIBAL COURT**

TRAFFIC DIVISION
NOTICE OF LEGAL PUBLICATION
FINDINGS, CONCLUSIONS AND
FINAL ORDER FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT

A review of the Court records revealed that the defendants listed below were properly served with notice of Findings, Conclusions and Stayed Order for Contempt of Court via United States mail and/or publication in two (2) consecutive issues of the DeBahJiMon. The defendants failed to purge the Contempt of Court. Based on all the files, records and proceedings herein, the Court makes the following:

FINDINGS:

- I. That each of the defendants listed below were found in contempt of court and a civil contempt penalty was stayed on condition that defendants purge the contempt of court by paying all outstanding fines or signing a repayment agreement.
- II. That defendants were properly served with a copy of the Order for Contempt pursuant to Leech Lake Judicial Code, Title II, Rule 5.C.
- III. That the defendants were given ample time to request that the contempt order be set aside or make arrangements to pay the fine.
- IV. That the defendants failed to make arrangements to pay the fine or request that the contempt order be set aside.

CONCLUSIONS OF LAW:

- I. The defendants listed below are guilty of Contempt of Court for failure to make arrangements to pay fines as ordered by the Leech Lake Tribal Court, pursuant to Section 303 of the Leech Lake Traffic Code.

WHEREFORE IT IS HEREBY ORDERED:

- I. The stay of the civil contempt penalty in the amount show below is hereby lifted. Defendants are ordered to pay the fine totals shown below (original fine plus civil contempt penalty not to exceed \$500.00).
- II. Pursuant to the Leech Lake Traffic Code, Section 304.E, defendants' total fines as shown below will be added to the amount he/she must pay to renew or obtain Leech Lake vehicle registration or plates.
- III. A copy of this Order shall be provided to the Leech Lake Department of Motor Vehicles, which shall add the total fine due to the amount defendant is required to pay to renew or obtain Leech Lake vehicle registration or plates.
- IV. If defendants are unable to pay the total amount due to obtain/renew license plates, he/she may sign a payment agreement with the Tribal Court. An Order will then be issued authorizing the Leech Lake Department of Motor Vehicles to allow the defendant to register/obtain vehicle registration or plates.
- V. Failure to comply with the payment agreement will result in an Order, pursuant to Leech Lake Traffic Code, Section 304.A and 304.C, for seizure and impoundment of the license plates and/or the vehicle driven at the time of the offense. The defendants' license plates and/or vehicle will be returned upon payment in full of the unpaid balance of the fine.
- VI. If the defendants fail to execute a repayment agreement pursuant to paragraph four (4) above, the Leech Lake Band is hereby authorized to commence garnishment proceedings to collect the fine pursuant to Leech Lake Traffic Code, Section 303.D.

DATED this 1st day of June, 2011.

/s/ Korey Wahwassuck, Judge of Tribal Court

<u>Name</u>	<u>File No.</u>	<u>Traffic Fine</u>	<u>Contempt Fine</u>	<u>Total Fine Due</u>
Beaudreau, Jacob Milton, Sr.	TR-09-81	\$200.00	\$200.00	\$ 400.00
Brown, Marla Jean	TR-02-382	\$120.00	\$120.00	\$ 240.00
Carlson, Cherylyn Marie f/k/a Cherylyn Marie Staples	DO-03-11	\$300.00	\$300.00	\$ 600.00
Cloud, Peter James	TR-09-28	\$60.00	\$60.00	\$ 120.00
Fairbanks, Edward James III	TR-09-116	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$ 50.00
Head, Jessica Marie f/k/a Jessica Marie Headbird	TR-09-198	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$ 150.00
Preston, Shirley Ann Lowry	TR-09-178	\$175.00	\$175.00	\$ 350.00
Smith, Allan Wayne	TR-09-49	\$225.00	\$225.00	\$ 450.00
Smith, Glen A.	TR-09-73	\$225.00	\$225.00	\$ 450.00

-LEGAL NOTICE BY PUBLICATION-

LEECH LAKE BAND OF OJIBWE IN TRIBAL COURT

6530 Highway 2 NW
Cass Lake, MN 56633
218-335-3682/4418
Civil Division

Leech Lake Reservation Housing Authority,
Plaintiff
vs.
Rochelle Moses,
Defendant

NOTICE OF LEGAL
PUBLICATION

CASE NO. CV-11-12

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on April 11, 2011, a Summons and Complaint in Unlawful Detainer was filed with the Leech Lake Tribal Court regarding the property located at 14040 Wakanabo Drive NW, Unit #0548, Cass Lake, Minnesota. A Default Hearing will commence on Friday, September 16, 2011, at 1:30 p.m., in the Leech Lake Tribal Courtroom located in the Leech Lake Facility Center, 16126 John Moose Drive NW, Cass Lake, Minnesota, upper level, to address the issue of eviction from the above-referenced premises.

You are served with this notice because you are a party to this proceeding or you are a person whose presence is important to a resolution of this matter. If you fail to appear for this hearing, the Court may find you in default and enter an Order for Eviction, a stay on the Writ of Restitution, and return of possession of the property to the Leech Lake Housing Authority.

DATED: July 6, 2011.

/s/ Patricia L. Pizzala, Court Administrator.

-LEGAL NOTICE BY PUBLICATION-

LEECH LAKE BAND OF OJIBWE IN TRIBAL COURT

6530 Highway 2 NW
Cass Lake, MN 56633
218-335-3586

In the Matter of the Welfare of the Children of:
Jolaine Emmanuelle Bigbear
Joel Martinez
and Dennis Lee Littlewolf,
Parents

NOTICE OF LEGAL
PUBLICATION

Court File No. CP-11-30

NOTICE

YOU ARE HEREBY notified that on 6-29-2011, a Child/Family Protection Petition was filed in Leech Lake Tribal Court regarding the children of the above-named parents. A hearing will commence on July 29, 2011, at 10:30 a.m. in the Leech Lake Tribal Courtroom located in Cass Lake, Minnesota. The telephone number is (218) 335-3586. You are served with this notice because you are a party to this proceeding. If you fail to appear for this hearing the Court may find you in default and enter an order.

Cobell Settlement

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been willing to help Native Americans when the other branches of the federal government failed them.

"For over 100 years, individual Indians have been victimized by the government's gross mismanagement of the Individual Indian Trust and our trust assets, including the income earned on our trust lands," she said.

"And for the last 15 years this court alone has held out hope for individual Indians."

"The settlement isn't perfect," she

told the judge. "I do not think it compensates for all the losses sustained, but I do think it is fair and it is reasonable."

Lawyers said the award to Ms. Cobell would not be a windfall as she will have to use it for the expenses she amassed during the litigation and loans she arranged to finance the case.

She also gave more than \$390,000 of the MacArthur Genius Grant she received years ago to fund the lawsuit, Gingold said.

The judge also said he would grant

legal fees of \$99 million to the plaintiffs lawyers.

That was more than the \$50 million that the government had said the lawyers should be paid for their 15 years on the case.

In court Monday, lead lawyer Dennis M. Gingold said the lawyers would not appeal any payment under \$99.9 million.

William Dorris, another of the plaintiffs' lawyers, urged Hogan at the outset of the hearing "to bring this epic struggle to a close."

Lawyers for the government also urged the judge to approve the settlement, saying the government hoped the agreement would "turn a new page" in relations with Native Americans.

Judge Hogan agreed it has been an historic case, one that was bitterly contested by both sides.

It is good that the settlement was reached nearly two years ago and approved by Congress last year, he said.

"I don't think in today's world with all the talk of deficits, this would pass," he said.

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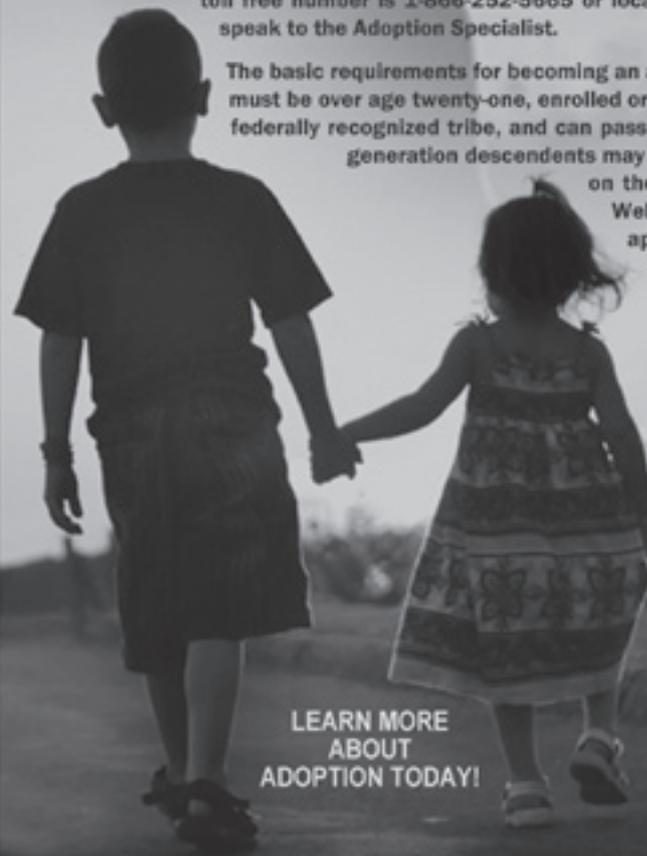
The Leech Lake Child Welfare Department is in dire need of adoptive homes for children who need a permanent loving home.

We have several sibling groups waiting for a family to call their own. If you have a lot of love, patience, and room in your home and heart for a child, please call or stop in for more information!

One sibling group will be adopted to a non-native family if a native family is not identified and the process started within the next 30 days! These children have been in foster care for almost four years and have not had much cultural exposure. We really need your help!

If you know of anyone who might be interested in adoption or learning more about adoption and our waiting children, please call or stop by the Leech Lake Child Welfare office. Our office is located at 6035 161st St NW, across from the Facility Center. Our toll free number is 1-866-252-5665 or local (218) 335-8270. Ask to speak to the Adoption Specialist.

The basic requirements for becoming an adoptive home are that you must be over age twenty-one, enrolled or eligible for enrollment in a federally recognized tribe, and can pass background checks. First generation descendants may also apply and depending on the circumstances, our Child Welfare Commission may approve your application.



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Leech Lake Child
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patty.frazer@llojibwe.org

Leech Lake Tribal Transit

2011 Scheduled Routes & Pick-up Times

Bena, Ball Club, Deer River & Grand Rapids Routes - Hwy 2 East Corridor

Destination East Route	Arrival	Departure	Destination East Route Return	Arrival	Departure
CheWe Mini Mart	x	8:15AM	Walmart	x	12:35 PM
Bena Gas Station	8:35AM	8:45AM	Grand Rapids Hospital	12:50 PM	1:05PM
Ball Club Community Center	9:05AM	9:15AM	Itasca County Courthouse	1:30PM	1:40PM
White Oak Casino	9:35AM	9:45AM	White Oak Casino	2:05PM	2:15PM
Itasca County Courthouse	10:10 AM	10:20 AM	Ball Club Community Center	2:30PM	2:40PM
Grand Rapids Hospital	10:35 AM	10:50 AM	Bena Gas Station	3:05PM	3:15PM
Walmart	11:05 AM	12:35 PM	Che We Mini Mart	3:40PM	x

Cass Lake & Bemidji Route 1: Mon, Wed, Fri ****A.M.**** - Hwy 2 West Corridor

Destination	Arrival	Departure	Destination	Arrival	Departure
Chewe Mini Mart	x	8:30AM	Paul Bunyan Mall	x	10:35 AM
Palace Casino	8:35AM	8:45AM	Walmart	10:40AM	10:50 AM
Beltrami County Courthouse	9:05AM	9:15AM	Beltrami County Courthouse	11:05 AM	11:15 AM
Walmart	9:30AM	9:35AM	Palace Casino	11:35 AM	11:40 AM
Paul Bunyan Mall	9:40AM	10:35 AM	Chewe Mini Mart	11:45 AM	x

Cass Lake & Bemidji Route 1: Mon, Wed, Fri ****P.M.**** - Hwy 2 West Corridor

Destination	Arrival	Departure	Destination	Arrival	Departure
Chewe Mini Mart	x	12:30 PM	Paul Bunyan Mall	x	2:30PM
Palace Casino	12:35 PM	12:40 PM	Walmart	2:35PM	2:45PM
Beltrami County Courthouse	12:55 PM	1:05PM	Beltrami County Courthouse	3:00PM	3:10PM
Walmart	1:20PM	1:25PM	Palace Casino	3:30PM	3:35PM
Paul Bunyan Mall	1:30PM	2:30PM	Chewe Mini Mart	3:40PM	x

Cass Lake & Bemidji Route 2: Tues, Thurs ****A.M.**** - Hwy 2 West Corridor

Destination	Arrival	Departure	Destination	Arrival	Departure
Chewe Mini Mart	x	8:30AM	Paul Bunyan Mall	x	10:40 AM
Palace Casino	8:35AM	8:45AM	Walmart	10:45 AM	10:55 AM
Bemidji Hospitals(various locations)	9:10AM	9:30AM	Bemidji Hospitals(various locations)	11:00 AM	11:25 AM
Walmart	9:35AM	9:40AM	Palace Casino	11:50 AM	12:00 PM
Paul Bunyan Mall	9:45AM	10:40 AM	Chewe Mini Mart	12:05 PM	x

Cass Lake & Bemidji Route 2: Tues, Thurs ****P.M.**** - Hwy 2 West Corridor

Destination	Arrival	Departure	Destination	Arrival	Departure
Chewe Mini Mart	x	12:30 PM	Paul Bunyan Mall	x	2:40PM
Palace Casino	12:35 PM	12:45 PM	Walmart	2:45PM	2:55PM
Bemidji Hospital (various locations)	1:10PM	1:30PM	Bemidji Hospital (various locations)	3:00PM	3:25PM
Walmart	1:35PM	1:40PM	Palace Casino	3:50PM	4:00PM
Paul Bunyan Mall	1:45PM	2:40PM	Chewe Mini Mart	4:05PM	x

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- Hillside Terrace/Long Lake 952-475-0842
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- Mill Pond View/Pelican Rapids 218-863-5085
- North Star/Roseau 218-463-3086
- Park Manor Estates/Detroit Lakes 218-847-2636
- Park View Terrace/Moorhead 218-233-8548
- Pine Ridge/Grand Rapids 218-326-2455
- Princeton Apts/ Princeton 763-389-5074
- Red Pine Estates/Bemidji 218-751-7842
- River Bend/Fergus Falls 218-736-2557
- Riverside Manor/Dawson 320-769-2332
- Riverside Terrace/Thief River Falls 218-681-7657
- Riverview Manor/Floodwood 218-476-2738
- Valley View Manor/Ada 218-784-7246

Family Locations:

- (see left for location/phone#)
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- Pine Ridge,
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