last fall, the Public Television documentary First Speakers: Restoring the Ojibwe Language was awarded a Regional Emmy® Award for Artistic Excellence in the Documentary category! The program features the work of Leech Lake’s Niigaane Ojibwemowin language immersion program and other schools in the region working to restore and enhance the Ojibwe language.

Niigaane Ojibwemowin Immersion Kindergarten through sixth grade classrooms participated in the film during late spring of 2010. All academic and social content is taught through the medium of the Ojibwe language at Niigaane. The Leech Lake communities are reclaiming our language as a vital connection to our culture, history, traditions and as a bridge between contemporary society and the traditional way(s).

The Emmy statue traveled to all of the places that participated in the film, the first stop was at the Niigaane School in Bena, where the Niigaane students have been taking care of the award and discussing the importance of our language in today’s world. After the Niigaane program, the award traveled to Bemidji State University, the Red Lake Nation, Birchbark Books in Minneapolis, and to the University of Minnesota Twin Cities Department of American Studies to name a few.

This award is a great reminder of the power of language and culture in our society and how our identity is a direct result of how we communicate. If we lose our language we lose a focal point around which our existence was tailored. Fluent speakers are disappearing as the years pass and if we don’t increase the number of speakers we will see other parts of our lives evaporating.

This video can be seen online at http://www.tpt.org/?a=productions&id=3
Secretary Treasurer’s Economic Perspective

Greetings, I hope that everyone is having a good winter so far. The last few months have been very busy and very informative. I have been and continue to sift through the Band’s finances to find new ways we can use our economy to help create jobs and opportunities for our Band members.

Efforts continue regarding the Powerline negotiations. Last year, our Chairman denied and attempted to renegotiate and improve upon the 5.75 million dollar offer from the power companies by taking them to Federal District Court; however, the Court ruled against Leech Lake as a result. Currently there is an effort to bring these companies back to the table with a new negotiating team. I will keep our Band members informed about this situation as best I can.

We continue to work with Moondance Jam Inc. regarding the 2.4 million dollar loan. Currently we are looking into a number of ways to amicably resolve this issue so that everyone involved comes away from the table with a sense of fairness, but more importantly we are making every attempt to ensure that the Band’s interests are fully protected.

The Two-Points property sale died at a public meeting last fall but continues to be an issue that keeps bringing up questions regarding past land deals, putting land into trust and how we manage our natural resources.

I would like to now hand this report over to Carri Jones just as we did at the Bena community center during the quarterly meeting. Carri will expand on our financial reporting details and give an over-all report on the finances as they are.

Hello Band Members of Leech Lake, The Band is currently under a General Fund Freeze, at the end of January we did a cash flow analysis on the spending that is currently occurring. During that process there were several programs that were over their budgets at the end of January (they should all be at 60% spent). This also leads to having more money going out of the Band than money coming into the Band. We are hoping that implementing this freeze will level off the spending at this time to bring our programs back in line with their budgets. I brought this to the Tribal Council’s attention because if it was not addressed immediately we would have had to make major decisions coming into the end of the fiscal year. The majority of the Tribal Council was in favor of freezing the funds to help stabilize the funding for the remainder of the year, this will also help going into the next year with a healthy cash balance.

Our divisions that receive grants from the federal, state, and local governments are doing an excellent job staying on track with their budgets. The majority of our funds are from these outside entities. Our divisions are actively seeking out more and more grants to help supplement their programs and expand their services.

Currently the Budget Team is working on the FY2013 budgets for the Band. This is a very lengthy process and major decisions will have to be made. We will be working with the Tribal Council and Divisions for their input during this time to get an understanding of what they are working on and what their needs are for the upcoming fiscal year.

Cass Lake IHS Dental Clinic Requests Feedback

Be the voice of your community! The dental team at Cass Lake Hospital is soliciting patients/community members to join us for a listening session over lunch on March 20th from 12:00 – 1:00. The dental team would like feedback on what community members and patients feel we do well, areas that they feel we could improve, and ideas on how to implement the improvements. The dental team will happily answer questions and discuss policies and procedures, but our main purpose is to listen and gain feedback from the people that we serve.

In order to sign up to attend, we are asking patients to call or stop by the dental department and submit their name for the drawing. We will be drawing 5 names and will be notifying the 5 people at the phone #’s provided. We had to limit the number of community members due to limited space available within our facility to host such an event. We plan to hold these listening sessions quarterly.

Lunch will be provided. This is part of the dental department’s participation with the Improving Patient Care (IPC) initiative at Cass Lake Hospital. We have a good understanding of the areas we feel need improvement and areas we feel that we do well, but we would like to know what patients feel is important in order to meet their expectations and we want patient feedback to better incorporate what is important to patients in our policies and every day practices. For more information please call the Cass Lake IHS Dental Clinic @ 218-335-3230 or send feedback to jill.brown@ihs.gov.
Candidate Essays

Candidates for both Chairman/Chairwoman and District III Representative can now submit essays about why they would like to represent the Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe. Please limit your papers to positive rhetoric. E-mail your submissions to debahjimon@llojibwe.org. Thank you very much.

We have also been approached about paid ads for candidates. The Debahjimon has run paid ads in the past and we will continue this policy. Ads need to be e-mailed to the address mentioned above as well as any questions about cost or size of the ad(s).

Election Board Updates

- Twin cities precinct training, March 29th.
- Training for all precincts in Ball Club, March 30th.
- Open Saturday, March 31st & June 9th from 8-4:30 for absentee voting.
- The new polling place for Cass Lake is at the Dikinaagan Building.
- Prescott people will vote at the Cass Lake sight at Dikinaagan.
- The Bemidji voting location is at the City Hall, 317 4th ST NW, Bemidji.
- Any voters that live in the greater walker area can vote at the Onigum precinct if your name is in the election signature book.

AbsenEE Ballot Request

Last Name __________________ Maiden Name __________________
First Name __________________ Middle Name __________________
Mailing Address ___________________________
City __________________ State: ________ Zip: _____________
I have never resided on the Leech Lake Reservation, and I am declaring
District ______________ to vote in.
Signature ___________________________
Date of Birth ___________________________

Mail to:
LLBO Election Board
PO Box 1150
Cass Lake, MN 56633
State Hosts First Indian Education Summit
By Chris Haugene

Last January education leaders from the State of Minnesota and from Native Nations across the state gathered in St. Paul for the first-ever education summit. Recognizing challenges and barriers that American Indian students face was the focus of the summit as well as mapping out possible solutions.

The event was a direct result of Minnesota Education Commissioner Brenda Cassellius having held a listening session last fall on the state of Indian education in Minnesota. Participants identified a need for a continuing dialogue on how to finally develop progressive policies and strategies for Indian students progress. Some would say that this summit is long overdue considering the ridiculous history between State and Federal education officials and the American Indian population. This issue has been simmering within Native Nations in Minnesota and across the country for centuries.

It’s difficult to talk about American Indian public education and the sink-holes and pitfalls that seem to swallow our kids up without first mentioning how American Indian people were first introduced to the idea of public education.

The Boarding School Era began with day-schools where Native kids could go to local churches and school-houses to learn during the day and go home at night. This didn’t last very long before the powers-that-were realized that assimilation was not happening and the kids were still too connected with their culture, language, and traditions. Once this was realized day-schools gave way to off-reservation boarding schools that literally took kids from ages six to sixteen far away from their villages, families and culture so that true assimilation could take hold and a new identity could begin to be formed.

Kids were beaten for speaking their language and for any overt displays of a connection to their heritage. The situation became so intense that some kids were locked in root cellars for infractions and were deprived of food for further disciplinary problems. Some kids never returned to the homes from which they were taken. Some families still wonder about their relatives, and what really happened at these boarding schools.

These facts have been burned into the memories and minds of American Indian people for a very long time. They are the foundation upon which a vast majority of Indians base their perspective of education in a public setting whether the perspective is conscious and intentional or of a deeper and less cogent manifestation. The underlying psychology that has transpired is that of a lack of trust in education professionals (teachers, counselors, school administration etc.) to the point at which we find ourselves today. Dropout rates are high, graduation rates are some of the lowest in the nation, test scores are tepid, and on, and on.

The listening session last fall and this recent education summit were first steps toward identifying barriers, but the road to resolving some of the deeper issues involved in this equation will take an effort that we have not seen to date. The Education Commissioner and Governor Dayton have started to address the surface of the problem; let’s hope efforts continue so that more and more American Indian children can find a proper education so that the greater perspective of progress in Indian Country can take hold on a larger scale.

LLBO Gaming Selects KONAMI Casino Management System

All three Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe casinos launch system that delivers player interaction and a more personal and efficient gaming service.

Konami Gaming, Inc. has been selected to replace Leech Lake Gaming’s casino management The Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe’s three casino properties, Northern Lights, Palace and White Oak Casinos, are almost ready to roll out Konami Casino Management Systems (KCMS) across approximately 1,800 slot machines.

According to Leech Lake’s Gaming Director Jim Morales, “Konami has proven to be a trusted business partner who delivers on their promises. In addition to managing our core gaming business processes, KCMS is providing us with the technological innovations and efficiencies we need for continued growth. For example, KCMS provides us with a one-card (players club) loyalty program usable across all three Leech Lake casino properties that allows us to create more powerful bonusing campaigns benefitting the players club members more than we’ve ever done before. KCMS is an industry-leading casino management system best known for its advanced capabilities such as real-time based technology, multi-channel in-machine streaming video, rules-based Bonusing engine, true multigame, multi-denomination analytics at both the machine and customer level. These features combined with Konami’s quality customer service and support allow operators to effectively manage and analyze their gaming operations, implement innovative marketing campaigns, and drive their customer experience forward.

Another KCMS advantage is the lack of down time on the gaming floor through the installation and conversion from the current system to the new system. KCMS is installed through the pre-wiring of games, allowing each game to run on the current management system until KCMS is pre-wired in all games. Once KCMS has been wired slot bank by slot bank, the system conversion happens over night. Konami is the only company that offers this type of system conversion.
Languages classes, this one taught by Darrell Kingbird, consultant for Leech Lake Youth Division ran 3 days a week for the month of January. Contact Leech Lake Youth Division for details.

Major Chritainson presenting the Bronze Star to Gunnery Sergeant Earl Wakonabo. Mr. Wakonabo joined the Marine Corp in 1998 serving in Japan for over four years with two additional tours in Iraq and three tours in Afghanistan. He has received 39 awards, medals and ribbons since his commission. Earl’s wife Tess, their four children, and his father Gordon were all in attendance during the awards ceremony.

French Bulldog for sale
Cream Female 3 years old. Good with other dogs/kids. $150.00 contact Tera @ 218-760-8080.

LLTC Students Receive Honor

Based on their scholastic and community achievements, the following Leech Lake Tribal College students have been named to the 2012 Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges: Kelly Anderson, Lucas Bratvold, Angela Browneagle, Robert Budreau, Amarin Chanthorn, Tomi Clark, Sadonna Connor, Danika Curry-Johnson, Jason Decker, Kim Dickson, Francis Folsstrom, Timothy Goodman, Graham Hensel, Veronica Kingbird, Sonia Lightfeather, Cheryl Littlewolf, Faryn Lord-Avery, Reginae Moose, Katrinda Norby, Jonas Northbird, Thea Ogema, Mika Pacheco-Northbird, Alexandra Tanner, Dallon White, and Victoria Whitefeather.
Bruce Martin Johnson, “Mukwa”, which means “Bear”, 68, of Cass Lake, MN, passed away on Sunday, February 12, 2012 following a three month battle with cancer. His family was by his side.

Bruce was not an idle person; he had to keep himself busy all the time. He had a great sense of humor teasing anyone that he could get his hands on. He loved working on cars to pass the time, spending time with his nieces, nephews and grandchildren. Bruce enjoyed every family gathering. He had a knack for seeing the best in people. Bruce was also very protective of the things important in his life like his family and work. People would often comment, “you don’t mess with these things or Bruce will come after you like a bear”.

He was preceded in death by his parents, grandparents, wife Anna, and son Bruce Anoka.

Bruce is survived by his son; Brian Anoka of Cass Lake, adopted son; Levi Sagataw of Cass Lake, daughters; Kimberly Anoka of Cass Lake, Colleen Johnson of Mille Lacs, brothers; David (Maddie) Johnson of Elk River, Richard Johnson of Longville, Robert Johnson of Longville, sisters; Geraldine Gale of Longville, Marlene Mitchell of Longville, Lorraine Johnson of Longville, great grandchildren, other relatives and many friends.

A wake service was held at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, February 15, 2012 and continued until the 11:00 a.m. service on Thursday all at the Veteran’s Memorial Building in Cass Lake. Spiritual leader was Mike Smith. Military honors were accorded by Leech Lake American Legion Post. Pallbearers were Ron Johnson, Larry Johnson, Levi Sagataw, Brian Anoka, Rico Anoka and Levi Brown. Honorary pallbearers were Vernon Mitchell, Doug Cloud, all his nephews, nieces and grandchildren.

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

Frank Jack Keezer, Jr., “Maheengun” which means wolf, 58 of Minneapolis, MN, entered the spirit world on Friday January 13, in Minneapolis. He was born on December 7, 1953 in Red Lake, Minnesota to Frank, Sr. and Josephine (Chase) Keezer.

He was preceded in death by an infant daughter Leah Mae Harrison, his sisters; Margaret and Joyce, brothers; Laverne and Everett Keezer and other siblings.

Frank is survived by his son; Nathaniel Harrison of Bemidji, MN, Goes to Heaven to join his father Frank, Sr. Habitat for Humanity. He was born on November 12, 1969 in Minneapolis, to Samuel Mitchell, Sr. and Ruby (Wilkins) Mitchell.

Jane was preceded in death by her parents, brothers; Steven and Jon Mitchell and sister; Roberta Burnette.

She is survived by her children; Daniel and Juanita Mitchell both of Minneapolis, brothers; Samuel Mitchell, Jr. of Plymouth, MN, Jerome Mitchell of Cass Lake, MN and Rodney Strong of Bemidji, MN. Sister Ruby Wilkins of Red Lake, MN, Grand daughter Aleena, niece Rachel Merritt, one grand daughter on the way other relatives and many friends.

A wake service was held at The Church of Gichtitawa Kateri in Minneapolis on Sunday, February 5th from 3-6 p.m. and continued at the Veteran’s Memorial Building in Cass Lake until the 2:00 p.m. service on Monday, February 6th. Spiritual leader was Steve Jackson. Active pallbearers for Jane were; Daniel Mitchell, Brandon Howard, Alex Bellanger, William Zaragoza, Jerry Mitchell and Jim Wilkins. Honorary pallbearer was Samuel Mitchell, Jr. Interment was held in the Boy Lake Cemetery at Boy River, MN following the service.

Arrangements entrusted to Northern Peace Funeral Home of Walker, MN. Online condolences for the family may be given at www.northernpeace.com.
Brian Lee Northbird, 38 of Cass Lake, MN died unexpectedly Friday, January 27, 2012.

Traditional Funeral Services were held at 10:00 am on Wednesday, February 1, 2012 at the Prescott Community Center in Cass Lake, MN with Spiritual Leader Steve Jackson. A wake began Tuesday, January 31 at 5:00 p.m. and continued until the time of the service. The Cease Family Funeral Home of Bemidji assisted the family with arrangements.

He was born October 13, 1973 in Cass Lake, MN. He graduated from Bug-O-Nay-Ge-Shig school in Bena, MN. He attended additional schooling at Leech Lake Tribal College for carpentry. He was an avid sports fan, especially his favorite team the Miami Dolphins, in particular, quarterback Dan Marino. He enjoyed good laughs with his good sense of humor with family and friends. He was always willing to lend a hand to someone in need. He enjoyed working on his car, cooking, watching movies, going to the casino, playing softball and being with his grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and brothers John and Ronald.

Dean is survived by his wife; Gloria of Cass Lake, MN, sons; Joe (Shelly) Wind of Cass Lake, MN, Rodney Headbird, Leonard Headbird, Les Headbird all of Cass Lake, MN and Aaron (Amanda) Wind also of Cass Lake, daughters; Deanna Wind of Cass Lake, MN and Kristi (John) Wind of Cass Lake, MN, brother; Donald (Karyn) Wind of Cass Lake, MN, sister; Darlene Wind of New Mexico, grandchildren, numerous nieces and nephews, other relatives and many friends.

A wake service for Dean was held at the Veteran’s Memorial Building in Cass Lake starting Wednesday, February 1st at 4:00 p.m. and continued until the 11:00 a.m. funeral service on Friday, February 3rd, also at the Veteran’s Memorial Building in Cass Lake, MN. Spiritual Leader was Allen Hardy. Pallbearers for Dean were Pete Headbird, Donald Headbird, Jesse Headbird, Rodney Headbird, Les Headbird and Len Headbird. Alternate Pallbearers were Reggie Wind, Ivan Wind, Fabian Wind, Charlie Wind and Aaron Wind. Honorary Pallbearers for Dean are Karyn Wind, Cheryl Keezer, Deana Wind, Diane Fineday, Kristi Wind, Marilyn Wind, Sheila Lyons, Darlene Wind and Caroline Hullett. Interment was in Mission Cemetery following the service.

Arrangements entrusted to Northern Peace Funeral Home of Walker, MN. Online condolences for the family may be given at www.northernpeace.com.
**SMSC Business Council General Election Held**

With at least 90% of voters participating in the general election, the Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community voted for three positions on the SMSC Business Council on January 17, 2012. Voting took place at the SMSC Community Center for the four-year positions of Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and Secretary/Treasurer.

Here are the winners:
- Chairman, Stanley R. Crooks
- Vice-Chairman, Charlie Vig
- Sec/Treasurer, Keith B. Anderson

Under the Tribe’s Constitution, the governing body of the Tribe is the Tribal membership, also called the General Council. The Business Council is delegated authority to promote the health, education, and welfare of Community members and their families and it is responsible for running the day-to-day operations of the Tribal Government.

A primary was previously held December 13, 2011, to narrow the field to two candidates per position.

The Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community is the largest employer in Scott County, employing 4,100 employees at the Gaming Enterprise, Mazopiya, The Meadows at Mystic Lake, the Shakopee Dakota Convenience Stores, Dakotah! Sport and Fitness, Playworks, Playworks LINK Event Center, the Dakota Mall, Dakotah Meadows Mini Storage, Dakotah Meadows RV Park, and for the Tribal Government.

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White Earth Plan Misguided, MIGA Says

A statement issued today by the Minnesota Indian Gaming Association (MIGA) says the White Earth Band of Ojibwe’s offer to partner with the State of Minnesota on a casino to benefit the Minnesota Vikings is “misguided,” and contrary to long-term tribal interests.

Here is the full text of the statement:

The member tribes of the Minnesota Indian Gaming Association (MIGA) continue to oppose efforts by the White Earth Band of Ojibwe to develop an off-reservation casino in the Twin Cities. White Earth has put forth similar proposals at least three times in the past, and MIGA has opposed them on numerous grounds.

First, we believe that any effort by a tribe to expand gambling into off-reservation locations is misguided and contrary to the spirit of the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act (IGRA), which was intended to create jobs and stimulate economic activity on Indian reservations, where traditional approaches to economic development have failed.

Second, White Earth’s proposal is contrary to long-term tribal interests because it compromises sovereignty, diverts tribal revenues to non-tribal purposes, in violation of federal law and the tribal government’s responsibility to its own members, and sets a dangerous precedent for unwarranted revenue-sharing. By positioning itself as a financing partner offering to develop a casino and share proceeds with the State of Minnesota outside the framework of IGRA, the tribe has waived its sovereign status and put itself on the same level as any private-sector developer.

Third, the premise of the White Earth proposal is that it would address “the extreme disparity in revenues generated by tribal casinos.” Since Indian gaming was intended as a tool for economic development on the reservation, it was never envisioned or intended that tribes would benefit equally. IGRA recognized that each tribe would be operating its gaming enterprises on tribal lands with all the benefits and limitations inherent in those locations. Moreover, the proposal as currently written would not remedy revenue disparities; it would merely increase revenue for one tribe, at the expense of others.

Fourth, the White Earth bill (Article 1, Section 1) asserts a “lack of significant direct revenue to the State of Minnesota” from tribal gaming. In fact, federal law and the rulings of the National Indian Gaming Commission (NIGC) both have reaffirmed that tribes may not divert gaming revenues to states or cities except to pay for benefits or services provided by those entities.

The intent of Indian gaming was to produce revenue for tribes, not states. The suggestion that the state has a right to tribal gaming revenues is simply wrongheaded and totally inconsistent with the stated intent of IGRA. In Minnesota, tribal casinos were developed without a nickel of state assistance. The 41,000 jobs created, directly and indirectly, by Indian gaming have not cost Minnesota taxpayers a dime.

Fifth, the suggestion that the state would bind itself to an exclusivity agreement for thirty years in exchange for 50 percent of the proceeds of a White Earth-owned casino is patently absurd. There is not a single state in the U.S. that, having entered the casino business, has stopped at one casino. What happens when Minnesota decides it needs another casino, and then another?

MIGA member tribes take no pleasure in opposing White Earth on this matter. However, the tribe’s proposal is so inimical to the interests of the other tribes in Minnesota that we believe we have no alternative.
Traffic Division

NOTICE OF INTENT TO PROCEED BY DEFAULT

YOU (THE DEFENDANTS LISTED BELOW) ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe intends to proceed by default in the Leech Lake Tribal Courtroom located at the Facility Center, upper level, 1626 John Moose Drive NW, Cass Lake, MN, with regard to the alleged violation of the Leech Lake Traffic/Conservation Code, occurring within the boundaries of the Leech Lake Reservation.

Violation of this summons is subject to proceedings for contempt of court pursuant to Tribal Code, Title 1, Part VI. The Court may find you in contempt for failure to appear at a court hearing or for failure to follow court orders.

/s/ Patricia Pizzala, Court Administrator.

Defendant | Case No. | Charge | Date
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Archambault, Clarice Evelyn | TR-11-62 | No Driver’s License | 08/21/2011
Bebeau, Abigail Marie | TR-11-74 | Depositing Non-hazardous Material | 09/01/2011
Brown, Byron A. | TR-11-64 | Driving after Revocation; Failure to Use Seat Belt; No Proof of Insurance | 09/02/2011
Howard, Jason Dale | TR-11-58 | Driving after Revocation | 09/02/2011
Johnson, Adria Ann | TR-11-71 | Driving after Revocation; No Proof of Insurance | 09/02/2011
Lanham, Delores Gay | TR-10-191 | Driving after Revocation; No Motor Vehicle Insurance | 09/02/2011
Northbird, Stephanie Mae | TR-11-43 | No Proof of Insurance | 09/02/2011
Raisch, Travis Lee | TR-11-12 | Driving after Revocation | 09/02/2011
Smith, Thelma Jean | TR-11-73 | Driving after Revocation | 09/02/2011
Wilson, Alvin Wesley | TR-11-69 | Speeding in Excess of 20 mph | 09/02/2011
Wind, Tommi Sue | TR-11-65 | No Child Restraint Device; No Proof of Insurance | 09/02/2011

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NOTICE OF LEGAL PUBLICATION

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Initial Hearing on the Custody/Parenting Time Petition regarding the child(ren) of the above-named parent(s) will be held on March 28, 2012, at 10:00 a.m., in the Leech Lake Tribal Courtroom, Facility Center, upper level, in Cass Lake, Minnesota. The hearing will be before the Honorable Korey Wahwassuck.

You are served with this notice by publication because you are a party to this proceeding or you are a person whose presence is important to a determination concerning your child. If petitioner fails to appear this matter may be dismissed. If respondent(s) fail to appear either in person or by telephone for this hearing, judgment by default may be entered against you.


/S/ Matthew Gale
Senior Court Clerk

Family Division

In Re the Custody of:
V.A.R., DOB: 1/13/1998;
Mabel Louise Roy,
Petitioner

And
Karen Sue Roy;
Roderick Lee Jerry;
Vincent Jackson; and
Wesley Broch,
Respondent(s).

CASE NO. FA-11-56

In Re the Custody of:
V.A.R., DOB: 1/13/1998;
Mabel Louise Roy,
Petitioner

And
Karen Sue Roy;
Roderick Lee Jerry;
Vincent Jackson; and
Wesley Broch,
Respondent(s).
Traffic Division

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

YOU (THE DEFENDANTS LISTED BELOW) ARE HEREBY ORDERED to appear before the Leech Lake Tribal Court and show cause why you should not be held in Contempt of Court for failure to pay court-ordered fines.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that pursuant to Leech Lake Traffic Code, Chapter, Section 304:

1. If you are found in Contempt of Court, you may be subject to an additional penalty not to exceed $500.00, said penalty for contempt shall be in addition to any fines or other penalties previously assessed by this Court.

2. You may also be subject to one or more of the following enforcement actions without further notice:
   a. Report violation to the State of Minnesota for entry on defendant’s driving record;
   b. Add the fine to the amount defendant must pay to renew or obtain Leech Lake vehicle registration or plates;
   c. Seize defendant’s vehicle registration plates;
   d. Seize the vehicle driven by defendant at the time of the violation;
   e. Suspend defendant’s fishing, hunting, trapping, racing or other treaty rights within the boundaries and jurisdiction of the Leech Lake Band until defendant pays the fine in full.
   f. Garnish wages by the Leech Lake Band.

APPEARANCE DATE: March 20, 2012, at 2:00 p.m.

Defendant          Case No.     Charge                      Date       
Desjralis, Floyd Robert TR-10-59  Speeding in Excess of 10 mph  05/20/2010
Headbird, Peter Lee    TR-09-13  No Seat Belt/Child Restraint  05/27/2009
Lanham, Delores        TR-09-101  Driving after Revocation  05/02/2009
Morgan, Beau James     TR-09-140  Driving after Revocation; and  07/09/2009
Northbird, Jolene      TR-10-93  No Driver’s License; and No  06/20/2010
                      Child Restraint
Seelye, Cody Shane     TR-10-114  Speeding in Excess of 10 mph;  05/19/2010
                      No Proof of Insurance; and  No Motor Vehicle Registration
                      
APPEARANCE DATE: April 17, 2012, at 2:00 p.m.

Defendant          Case No.     Charge                      Date       
Bowstring, Shanelle Rose TR-10-185  No Driver’s License  12/18/2010
Jackson, Justin Fred    TR-10-06  Driving after Revocation  12/13/2009
Jenkins, Raymond Wayne, Jr. TR-10-09  No Driver’s License  01/31/2010
Kingbird, Nicole Rene   TR-10-81  Driving after Revocation  05/30/2010
McArthur, Wakinyan Wakan TR-10-112  Driving after Revocation  07/15/2010

APPEARANCE DATE: April 17, 2012, at 3:00 p.m.

Defendant          Case No.     Charge                      Date       
Chase, Harry Melvin   CN-10-03  Carrying a Loaded Firearm in  11/16/2010
                      Moving Vehicle, Daytime
Lyons, Anthony Michael CN-11-01  Illegal Equipment of Means  04/18/2010
                      Taking Over Limit, Big Game;  No Hunting License or Invalid License; Shooting at Big Game
                      Down or Across a Public Road

Civil Division

Notice of Legal Publication

CASE NO. CV-11-53

Karen Pagel, Plaintiff,
vs.
Donald “Jasper” Finn, Defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Initial Hearing on the Civil Petition regarding the above-named Defendant will be held on March 28, 2012, at 9:15 a.m. in the Leech Lake Tribal Courtroom, Facility Center, upper level, in Cass Lake, Minnesota. The hearing will commence on February 13, 2012, at 2:00 p.m. in the Leech Lake Tribal Courtroom located in Cass Lake, Minnesota. You are served with this notice because you are a party to this proceeding. If you fail to appear, judgment by default may be entered against you.

DATED: January 19, 2012.        /S/ Matthe Gale, Senior Court Clerk
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