Gov. Dayton signs tribal consultation executive order at Shooting Star

MAHNOMEN -- With the White Earth Nation flag and tribal and state representatives standing behind him, Gov. Mark Dayton signed an executive order Thursday directing state agencies to develop policies to guide them when working with tribal nations.

“We are committing that we’re going to have government-to-government, equal-to-equal communication,” Dayton said in a signing ceremony at the Shooting Star Casino. “That kind of communication and dialogue is so important.”

The executive order requires state agencies to designate a liaison between that department and tribal governments, and consult with tribes on issues that affect American Indians.

“It strengthens our relationship, government-to-government, with the State of Minnesota,” said White Earth Nation Chairwoman Erma J. Vizenor.

The order directs state agencies to provide training for “designated staff” who

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Gov. Mark Dayton signed an executive order Aug. 8 at the Shooting Star Casino in Mahnomen, directing state agencies to develop consultation policies for their work with tribal nations.

See Play Page 14

Smart Play Spot opens for Rez youth

By Gary W. Padtra
Today@whiteearth.com

A grand opening was held Aug. 17 for the Smart Play Spot (SPS) located in the old Circle of Life School.

A classroom located in the former elementary wing is packed with literacy-focused exhibits aimed at youth that inspires creativity and learning.

“We’re focusing on children, developing and building experiences that will give a child the life preparation for our great Nation,” said Chairwoman Erma J. Vizenor at the ceremony. “Miigwech for the important role the Minnesota Children’s Museum has been for this center.”

Diane Krizan, Minnesota Children’s Museum Smart Play President said, “I want to say what an honor it is to be partnering with Barb [Fabre - White Earth Child Care Director] and your community to bring a small piece of the Minnesota Children’s Museum here at White Earth.

This is our 15th Smart Play Spot that has been placed in a community.”

Krizan said communities have an

See Play Page 14

White Earth Nation sets date for proposed Constitution referendum vote

The White Earth Nation is currently involved in a historic process of constitutional reform. The Tribal Council of the White Earth Nation unanimously passed a resolution calling for a referendum vote on the proposed Constitution of the White Earth Nation. The referendum vote is scheduled for Nov. 19, 2013.

White Earth Chairperson Erma J. Vizenor emphasized, “The referendum vote will be a defining moment for the White Earth Nation. This is a historic opportunity for White Earth enrolees to have their voice heard, a chance to determine the future of the White Earth Nation, and the legacy for future generations.”

There have been several efforts for constitutional reform at White Earth in recent decades. Each of these efforts have built upon each other and made important contributions. In her 2007 State of the Nation address, Vizenor responded to calls from citizens to address constitutional reform and announced her intention to formally begin efforts for constitutional reform at White Earth.

From 2007-2009, four Constitutional Conventions were held. On April 9, 2009, Constitutional Delegates ratified a proposed Constitution of the White Earth Nation. The proposed constitution has three distinct branches of government with a set of checks and balances among the branches, several advisory councils, and requires legal descent for citizenship.

In December 2012, White Earth Tribal Council announced that they were awarded a grant from the Bush Foundation to fund the final stage of the constitutional reform process, including the referendum. In April,

See Vote Page 25

COMMUNITY EDUCATION SESSIONS

Cass Lake @ WE Office (in Cass Lake)
Saturday, Sept. 7
First Session: 4-6 p.m.; Dinner: 6 p.m.; Second Session: 7-9 p.m.

Elders Council @
Rice Lake Community Center
Monday, Sept. 9
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

St. Paul @ Division of Indian Works
(1671 Summit Avenue)
Thursday, Sept. 12
First Session: 4-6 p.m.; Dinner: 6 p.m.; Second Session: 7-9 p.m.

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Anishinaabeg Today

The Anishinaabeg Today (AT) is the official publication of the White Earth Nation and is published once a month. Editorial and articles appearing in the AT are the responsibility of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinion or attitude of the AT staff or the White Earth Reservation Tribal Council.

The AT reserves the right to reject any advertising or materials submitted for publication. The submission of articles, and photos is encouraged, however, they are subject to editing for grammar, length, and malicious/libelous content. The Editor makes the sole decision of what is published in the AT and will not assume any responsibility for unsolicited material nor will the AT guarantee publication upon submission. Deadlines are strictly enforced! Deadline dates are printed on Page 2 in each issue.

The AT is distributed at no charge to all postal patrons living on White Earth Reservation, and by mail to White Earth Nation members (who request the newspaper - one per household) living within the United States. The cost of a newspaper subscription is $12 per year for non-members (including descendants) living off the reservation. The AT can be read online for no cost at www.whiteearth.com.

For more information call 218-983-3285 Ext. 5903, email: today@whiteearth.com, fax: 218-983-3641, or write to:

Anishinaabeg Today
White Earth Public Relations
PO Box 418
White Earth, MN 56591

Member of the
◆ Native American Journalist Association
◆ Minnesota Newspaper Association

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Editor

Gary W. Padtra

Future Issues*

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* Deadline and Issue dates subject to change

News From Chairwoman Erma J. Vizenor

The vote by White Earth tribal citizens/members on the new Constitution of the White Earth Nation is Nov. 19, 2013. I supported the democratic process, the call of delegates and White Earth Constitutional Convention that took place October 2008 to April 2009. I supported the new Constitution of the White Earth Nation, which was ratified by the majority of delegates on April 4, 2009 in Mahnomen.

For the past three months there has been extensive education outreach sessions to inform tribal voters on the new Constitution. When tribal citizens vote, for or against the new Constitution, it should be an informed vote. I urge you to attend constitutional sessions, ask questions, read the information in the tribal newspaper and on the White Earth web page.

Did you know the following facts about the Constitution of the United States, the supreme law of the land?

- The Philadelphia Convention convened and framed the Constitution of United States from February to September 1787.
- Twelve states were represented at the Convention: 74 delegates named, 55 delegates attended, 39 signed the Constitution.
- A team of five writers drafted the Constitution.
- Several delegates were disappointed in the final version of compromises in the Constitution.
- Some delegates left before the signing ceremony.
- Three delegates refused to sign the Constitution.
- Benjamin Franklin, one of 39 signers, said, “There are several parts of this Constitution which I do not at present approve, but I am not sure I shall never approve.” He signed, “because I expect no better and because I am not sure that it is not the best.”
- Three delegates traveled to New York to stir up opposition to the Constitution.
- Two parties developed: One opposed the Constitution; one in support of the Constitution.
- Alexander Hamilton, James Madison, and John Jay wrote commentaries in support of the Constitution, now known as Federalist Papers.
- The Constitution of United States was adopted as the law of the land by 12 states in 1789.
- Since adoption, the Constitution has been amended twenty-seven times.

I write these facts about the Constitution of the United States for their responsibility of writing and ratifying the Constitution of the White Earth Nation has been similar in difficulty, yet absolutely necessary for the future of our Tribal Nation.

Commentary on purpose and function of a Constitution

Editor’s Note: This is the third in a series of articles written especially for the White Earth Constitutional Reform Project by non-White Earth Anishinaabe scholars and experts on the proposed Constitution of the White Earth Nation. They have been invited to share their knowledge and perspectives on the proposed constitution to help White Earth citizens as they prepare for a referendum vote. These articles are also available under “Constitutional Reform” at whiteearth.com. Look for more commentary in the October issue of the Anishinaabeg Today!

By Heidi Kiiswetepinesii

Boozhoo Anishinaabeg. White Earth’s efforts for constitutional reform has received national and international attention and I welcome this opportunity to share some thoughts on the proposed constitution. As an Assistant Professor of Political Science much of my own teaching and research has focused on Anishinaabe political thought and Anishinaabe treaty-making. Thus, in reading through and reflecting on the White Earth Nation’s constitution, I inevitably find myself thinking about Anishinaabe nationhood. What does it mean for us as Anishinaabeg to call our selves nations? What did our ancestors envision for us that we can invoke and call forward? What do we envision for ourselves and for our future generations? Does this proposed constitution enable these visions to flourish? I am sure these are some of the questions each White Earth Anishinaabe is giving serious consideration to as you prepare for a referendum vote.

As Anishinaabeg, in our utilization of the English language, we often use terms such as sovereignty and nationhood, but may not give enough pause to fully consider what we mean when we use these things. What does sovereignty mean for us as Anishinaabeg? Where would we look for these answers? One place is within our own language, Anishinaabemowin. Our language is alive and beautiful. One of the many reasons we speak of the language as living is in reference to the spirit of the language. Another is because each word contains and brings forth numerous stories and teachings that also have a spirit. And yet another is because in speaking our language we invoke those visions of our ancestors who came before us, including their visions for the kinds of nations we might be. For example, one term used to describe sovereignty is ezhi-ogimaawaadizid. This can be roughly translated to mean “to act in a chiefly way.” But if we give further contemplation to the term ogimaawnaadizid, meaning chief, we can perhaps unearth additional ways of thinking about sovereignty.

One Anishinaabe scholar for example, has defined ogimaawnaadizid to mean “those who I am responsible for.” Utilizing this definition, ezhi-ogimaawaadizid would translate roughly as “to act in a way that recognizes those who I am responsible for.” This is a nice way to think about tribal sovereignty that recognizes our responsibilities to one another and all of creation. While this term is a useful term and concept for understanding how we think about sovereignty, I would like to offer another. I think at its very essence the Anishinaabe word for sovereignty is Anishinaabe. Who we are as a people, how we see ourselves is the very essence of our sovereignty.

The term Anishinaabe references the creation of the people. It describes how the Creator lowered our people to the earth. This act of creation was invoked again and again by Anishinaabe leaders to assert their sovereignty in treaty negotiations- responsibilities inherited from the Creator. If we reflect on sovereignty then to encompass both these meanings, to act in a way that recognizes those who we are responsible for and as a vision of who we are as Anishinaabe people, sovereignty becomes a process rather than a stagnant notion. It becomes the ongoing story of who we envision ourselves to be. It becomes about both how we see ourselves today as nations as well as about who we hope to become. A Constitution is in many ways a record of this story, a living document that provides instruction to the people, encompassing the hopes and aspirations of the people as they acclimate to their responsibilities to others.

As you go forward with constitutional reform, it may be useful to consider whether this proposed constitution reflects Anishinaabe values such as ezhi-ogimaawaadizid. Does it reflect who you see yourselves to be as Anishinaabeg? The hopes and aspirations you have for your nation? Does it provide for accountability, for example in the forms of checks and balances, that take into consideration your responsibilities to one another and your future generations? I commend the White Earth Nation for taking on this challenging task and encourage all citizens to give serious consideration to this invaluable opportunity to bring forth an ongoing vision of Anishinaabe nationhood. Miigwech!

Heidi Kiiswetepinesii Stark is Turtle Mountain Ojibwe and Bizihiw (lynx) clan. She is an Assistant Professor of Indigenous Politics in the Department of Political Science at the University of Victoria.
Annual conference was a big success - again!

By Gary W. Padra
today@whiteearth.com

The number 13 is unlucky for many people, but not for the Communities Collaborative Committee who put together their 13th Annual Brain Development Conference Aug. 7-8 at the Shooting Star Casino Event Center. The conference theme was “Nurturing Resilience in Children.”

“This year’s conference was another great success,” said White Earth Child Care Director Barb Fabre. “Our numbers were a little down this year [638 registered] due to funding shortages as a result of sequestration, but those who were able to attend couldn’t say enough good things about the conference, they left with tons of information, ideas and excitement to implement them in their classroom,” said Fabre.

As with past conferences, Fabre said the lineup of keynote speakers and breakout sessions were again the key to a successful conference.


Breakout session topics included, “Lost at School,” “A Child’s Perspective on Grief & Loss,” “Trauma Informed Cognitive-Behavioral Therapy,” “Different is Just...Different,” “10 Steps to Positive Discipline,” “FASD: An Invisible Disability; Creating a Circle of Hope,” “Suicide and Prevention,” Adverse Childhood Experiences - Understanding ACE Part I,” “Cultural Identity Development,” plus more.

Mii-gii-way-win Advisory Board approves donations for community and cultural needs

The Mii-gii-way-win Advisory Board recently approved $6,000 in donations for August. The following are a sample of the requests they approved:

- $1,000 - Hospice of the Red River Valley.
- $500 - Minneapolis American Indian Center September Pow Wow.
- $3,500 - White Earth ENP - miscellaneous equipment.
- $1,000 - Naytahwush Community Council - Harvest Fest and Traditional Pow Wow.

The Mii-gii-way-win Advisory Board is committed to serving communities, through economic opportunities, that promote the enhancement of the quality life for tribal membership and their families. They work diligently to serve the needs of organizations and charities requesting a donation, through a fair and effective manner in order to ensure the preservation and respect of the Native culture.

Requests can be submitted to:
Mii-gii-way-win Advisory Board
Attention: Chairperson,
PO Box 418,
Mahnomen, MN 56557
Or by fax to: 218-935-2206.

The board consists of associates from the White Earth Reservation Tribal Council departments and associates from the Shooting Star Casino, Hotel & Event Center.

Funding is made possible by the joint effort of the White Earth Reservation Tribal Council and the Shooting Star Casino, Hotel & Event Center.

Notice from the WE Energy Assistance Program

The White Earth Energy Assistance application has been put in the mail and you should start receiving them in September.

For those of you that did not apply last winter, call us if you need an application starting the second week in September.

Please keep in mind to fill out the application completely and send all information that is required. This makes it easier and quicker to get your grant out.

Also keep in mind that we also offer the emergency program. Make sure when you have an emergency that you ask the company if you are eligible for CWR (Cold Weather Rule Protection) and if you would qualify for that.

We also have the furnace repair or replacement program if homeowners have problems with their furnace. We may be able to help.

If you have any question about any White Earth Energy Assistance programs, please do not hesitate to call us at 218-413-2711 or fax a request to 218-473-2219. We are located at the White Earth Housing Authority building in Waubun and our office hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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Contact your Tribal Specialist
Shelly Brevik | 800.924.0194 | arvig.com

White Earth youth attend Lax-4-Life Camp

The National Lacrosse League’s Minnesota Swarm in partnership with the Minnesota Army National Guard and the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa recently held the fourth annual Lax-4-Life Camp for Native American boys and girls. Four members of the Boys and Girls Clubs of White Earth Reservation, along with two chaperones, attended the camp. The youth worked hard and developed their lacrosse skills under the guidance of lacrosse professionals. Lax-4-Life is a nationally-praised camp that has received recognition from the Obama Administration for its efforts in promoting healthy lifestyle choices for Native American youth. Front row from left: Rohan Fritsch (White Earth Club), Samuel LaVoy-Brunette (Naytahwaush Club), Jordan French (Callaway Club), Teresita Diaz (Pine Point Club). Back row from left: Dennis Williams (White Earth Club staff), Clint Letch (Minneapolis law enforcement-instructor), Aime Caines (assistant coach Swarm), Cordyn Tao (Swarm player), Ryan “Bennie” Benesh (Swarm player), and Terese Madigan (Callaway Club staff).

Rez youth graduate from ATV safety class

The White Earth Natural Resources Department staff offered an ATV Safety Class for reservation youth ages 12-15 on Aug. 17 at the Ranch. The purpose of this class was to teach the principles of safe and responsible operation of an ATV. It will also touched on the laws regarding ATV use.

Graduating from the class were Jackie Durant, from left, Rachel Durant, Joshua Hagen, White Earth Conservation Officer Richard Fox Jr. (instructor), White Earth Conservation Officer Richard Jackson (instructor), and Dominic Kroulik. Not pictured is Ike Hills.
Northwest Minnesota Foundation awards $20k grant to White Earth Land Recovery Project

The White Earth Land Recovery Project (WELRP) was awarded a $20,000 grant by the Northwest Minnesota Foundation (NMF) to study the market and potential building needs for a fish-based fertilizer product. The fertilizer would use fish waste produced at the Red Lake Fisheries facility in Redby.

Each year about 200,000 to 300,000 pounds of organic waste is created from the fisheries. Nitrogen and other nutrients from the decaying fish are, in fact, traditional fertilizers used by native peoples. The grant will help determine how this fish waste can be processed, assess the nutrient makeup of the product, what type of facility is needed and what type of market exists for the product.

“The hope is to get a plant fertilizer product ready for market in the next year or so,” said Winona LaDuke, project coordinator. “We have been hauling fish waste from Red Lake for our own use as we plant different varieties of heritage corn. With this funding, we can now test this on a larger scale.”

Red Lake Nation Fisheries and WELRP have met to discuss what existing equipment can be repurposed at the fishery. Containing the smell of the fish waste is a concern that will be addressed when determining possible facility design and location. The overall size of the facility will be determined by this feasibility study, but is not expected to require much space or high tech equipment.

“This project aligns with the value-added agriculture component of our Natural Resources Grant Program,” said Nate Dorr, NMF program officer for grants. “WELRP is a good steward of the land and connecting people to Native practices. There is great potential for partnership and support from other entities as well.”

The Agricultural Utilization Research Institute and Headwaters Regional Development Commission are contributing time and expertise to the feasibility study.

The Agricultural Utilization Research Institute and Headwaters Regional Development Commission are contributing time and expertise to the feasibility study.

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**Rez Briefs**

**Diabetes Bingo dates**

Diabetes Bingo will be held Sept. 9 at Naytahwaush, Sept. 11 at White Earth, and Sept. 26 at Pine Point. Bingo will begin after the 11:30 a.m. elder nutrition meal. Bingo at Mahnomen will begin at 1 p.m. at Valley View Apartments. All are welcome. *Dates are subject to change.*

**Public invited to ALS meeting**

The Anishinaabe Legal Services (ALS) Board of Directors 3rd Quarterly meeting will be held Sept. 14 at 10 a.m. at 411 1st Street in Cass Lake. The public is invited. ALS is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization and provides free civil legal services to low-income Native Americans who live on the Leech Lake, White Earth and Red Lake Indian Reservations. For more information call Charli at 218-335-2223.

**Narcotics Anonymous Recovery meeting**

There is a Narcotics Anonymous Recovery meeting every Monday at 7 p.m. at the White Earth Community Center. Come in through the south door.

**Septic Pumping**

If you need your septic system pumped call White Earth Public Works at 218-983-3202. Enrolled elder - $50, enrolled tribal member - $75, non-enrolled - $110.

**Looking for a job?**

The White Earth Human Resources Department has a Job Hotline. Call 218-983-3285 and ask for Ext. 1000. It has all the current job openings.

**White Earth Urban Council bingo calendar**

The White Earth Urban Council is sponsoring a free lunch and bingo for White Earth elders ages 55+ on Sept. 21, Oct. 19 and Nov. 16 at 1308 E. Franklin Ave., in Minneapolis. For more information call Bonnie at 952-594-0403.

**Please notify WE Contract Health**

White Earth Contract Health patients who are seen in the emergency room must notify the White Earth Contract Health Department within 72 hours of the visit or your charges can be denied payment. If you do not have other third party coverage, you may be referred to the Patient Benefits Coordinator to be screened for other alternate resources. If you have any questions call 1-800-477-0125 or 218-983-4300 Ext. 6280, 6281, or 6282.

**White Earth Substance Abuse Program**

White Earth Substance Abuse only provides same day assessment appointments. Clients can begin calling the Substance Abuse office starting at 7:30 a.m., the day they would like to have their assessment done. Each day there will only be so many assessments appointments so please call early. Our phone number is 218-983-3286 Ext. 1297, or call the RTC at 218-983-3285 Ext. 1297.

**White Earth Urban Office**

The Urban Office is located at 1308 East Franklin Avenue, Suite 210 in Minneapolis. The phone number is 612-872-8388 and the office hours are weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**WE Urban Community Council meetings**

The White Earth Urban Community Council meetings are held the second Tuesday of every month at 6 p.m. at the White Earth Urban Office in Minneapolis. If there are questions call Bonnie Boudreau at 952-594-0403.

**Reminder for ENP clients**

Please remember to rinse your reusable trays and return to your drive daily. Use of the reusable trays saves several thousand dollars each year and reduces the amount of waste to area landfills. Thank you for your cooperation.

**Callaway Community Council meetings**

The Callaway Community Council meets every second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m., at the Boys & Girls Club.
Nibi and Manoomin Symposium: Building Lasting Relationships set for Sept. 25-27 at Grand Casino

Manoomin (wild rice) is a sacred gift from the Creator. The survival of the Anishinaabe is intimately tied to the survival of manoomin itself. Anishinaabe prophecies foretold of a migration journey to a homeland where food grows on the water. The Great Lakes area is that Homeland, and wild rice is that food. Anishinaabe Peoples have fulfilled this prophecy. The Anishinaabe and manoomin require clean water to live. This is a sacred relationship. A traditional Anishinaabe lifestyle and intact cultural identity are intimately bound spiritually, physically, intellectually, and economically to Nibi and Manoomin.

Over the last 40 years threats from sulfide mining, climate change, agricultural chemicals, invasive species, and other risks have caused destruction to wild rice beds. There is also concern over potential risks of new technologies. In this context, tribal Nations and Traditional peoples are often in conflict with western science.

As Anishinaabe nations and peoples work to protect, preserve, and properly care for manoomin (wild rice), the University of Minnesota has had a deeply troubled history in sharing these goals. In order to develop a better understanding between University of Minnesota researchers and tribal communities, a series of symposia were launched in 2009. The inaugural symposium “People Protecting Manoomin: Manoomin Protecting People” began a process of bridging opposing world views.

Some 150 people convened at White Earth Nation to participate in sharing knowledge and perspectives on manoomin, and to start the difficult work of building trust among University scientists, paddy rice farmers, Anishinaabe Nations, wild lake/river rice harvesters and other concerned members of the public.

In 2011, a second symposium, "Nibi and Manoomin: Bridging Worldviews," was held at White Earth. The dialogue between Western and Anishinaabe cultural worldviews continued and new sessions on Nibi (water) were included as manoomin lives in water.

On Sept. 25-27, we seek to build on the first two symposia working toward generating greater understanding at a third symposium, "Nibi and Manoomin: Building Lasting Relationships." The symposium will be held at the Grand Casino Mille Lacs in Onamia. The event is co-sponsored by the Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe, the University of Minnesota College of Food, Agricultural and Natural Resource Sciences and the University of Minnesota Office for Equity and Diversity. This symposium offers an opportunity to join working groups that will help to craft a shared agenda outlining critical approaches to respect, preserve and properly care for water and manoomin.

The Water Walkers will join us for song and ceremony. In addition to an elder’s panel, keynote presentations by Rodolphe Stavenhagen, former Human Rights/United Nations Special Rapporteur and Kyle Whyte (Citizen Potawatomi Nation), this symposium enables attendees to participate in Working Groups. Identified areas of interest include:

- Memorandum of Understanding (Genetic modification of wild rice and the University of Minnesota)
- Women and Water: Anishinaabe Worldviews
- Manoomin: Risks, Research, and Restoration
- Nibi Center: Indigenous Knowledge and Research Partnerships

For more information contact: Renee Gurnee at 218-368-3773, Karl Lorenz at klorenz@umn.edu, Lea Foushee at 651-770-3861, or Jill Doerfler at doerflj@umn.edu.

Joe Bush Memorial 5K Walk/Run winners

Region 2 Arts Council offers free grant writing workshops for area Native American artists

Native American Artists interested in applying for an Anishinaabe Arts Initiative (AAI) Grant are invited to free grant writing workshops to prepare for the AAI grant application process. Come learn about eligible grant requests, grant proposals, artist statements, resumes, and work samples.

**Wednesday, Sept. 11: Noon-3 p.m.**
Informational Table with Region 2 Arts Council staff available to discuss AAI grant applications one-on-one. Cedar Hall at Leech Lake Tribal College, 6945 Little Wolf Rd. NW, Cass Lake.

**Friday, Sept. 13: Noon-2 p.m.**
AAI Grant writing workshop with R2AC staff at the The Red Apple Cafe, 116 N. Main St. in Mahnomen.

**Tuesday, Sept. 17: 5-6:30 p.m.**
AAI Grant writing workshop with R2AC staff at Red Lake Tribal Council Headquarters Building in the Library Archives in Red Lake.

**Wednesday, Sept. 18: 6:30-8 p.m.**
AAI Grant writing workshop with R2AC staff at Rail River Folk School, 303 Railroad Street SW in Bemidji.

The deadline for the Anishinaabe Arts Initiative Grant is Oct. 1, 2013. Grant application packets will be on hand and are available for download at www.r2arts.org or at the Region 2 Arts Council office at 426 Bemidji Avenue, N. in Bemidji.

This grant is open to Native American artists residing in Beltrami, Mahnomen, Becker, Cass, Itasca, Hubbard, Lake of the Woods, Roseau and Clearwater counties. Migwech to the McKnight Foundation for funding this grant opportunity!

To register in advance for the Workshops or questions call 218-751-5447 / 800-275-5447 or email staff@r2arts.org.

**Head Start youth end summer program with fair**

White Earth, Pine Point and Naytahwaush Head Start children recently enjoyed the end of the summer school program with fun activities and inflatable games courtesy of WE Police Department.

**White Earth Nation Financial Services**

**NIWIJIIGONANN (We Assist Each Other)**

In 2011, the Minnesota State Legislature passed a law that transferred responsibilities for servicing public assistance cases to the White Earth Nation for members living in Becker, Clearwater and Mahnomen Counties. We are excited to announce that all Minnesota Health Care and SNAP cases for White Earth enrolled members have successfully transferred to White Earth Nation Financial Services. We are currently processing applications and renewal for White Earth enrolled members with Minnesota Health Care and SNAP.

* We are excited to announce a satellite office located at the Depot in Detroit Lakes to help serve our Becker County recipients. Office Hours: Tuesdays from 8 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

If you have questions regarding your case or would like additional information, please contact us at 1-800-763-8629 / 218-935-5554, fax: 218-935-3104, 2531 310th Ave, PO Box 70, Naytahwaush, MN 56566

Please stop by our office for an application today. Applications can also be completed online at Applymn.com.

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WE HAVE LOTS OF DEALS!
Farmer’s Market just one of the ways White Earth is fighting against diabetes, obesity

Mahnomen, Minn. - The Farmer’s Market just off Main Street here aims to be an oasis in a “food desert” covering much of the White Earth Indian Reservation.

The Ojibwe reservation, covering more than 1,600 square miles, has two or three grocery stores. In Mahnomen County, 35 percent of the population has low access to a store, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

White Earth’s more common convenience stores are stocked mostly with processed foods, often high in salt, fat and sugar—a recipe for diabetes, which afflicts 30 percent of the reservation’s residents, with 50 percent at risk, according to the tribe’s figures.

But every Thursday during the summer, from 3 to 6 p.m., growers and canners gather underneath the market’s picnic-shelter awning to sell fresh fruits and vegetables, as well as items like low- or no-sugar jellies.

“Here come here when I have the money,” said Thelma Coleman, who lives 21 miles away in the village of Naytahawduce. “It’s the best place for fresh stuff.”

Her mother always had a garden when she was growing up, and processed foods were much less common than they are today.

That was the only way we could get the vegetables we needed,” the 72-year-old great-great-grandmother said, recalling a time when gardens were common and many had more active lifestyles.

Now, living in an elderly housing complex, she isn’t able to garden. And, living on a fixed income with no car for mobility, it’s difficult for her to find and purchase healthy foods.

That makes controlling her diabetes difficult. She isn’t always able to follow the diet her doctor recommends, high in fresh fruits and vegetables and lean meats.

Her table soon will have fresh corn and tomatoes, however, items she bought Thursday at the Farmer’s Market, established four years ago by the tribe’s dia-

betes program to provide access to healthy food.

Leslie Scott, who also lives in Naytahawduce and shops at the Farmer’s Market, said food prices are high at stores on the reservation. She said hamburger can cost $5 a pound.

“It adds up,” she said. For lower prices, her boyfriend drives to a dollar store in Fargo, 70 miles southwest of Mahnomen, and spends $80 at a time in the frozen foods section, Scott said.

Shopping locally, she added, would mean paying “at least two or three times higher than that.”

Her co-worker, Christie Haverkamp, bought a dozen ears of corn and some fat-free bread at the Farmer’s Market.

“Good for diabetes,” said Haverkamp, who lives in the community of White Earth, where fresh fruits and vegetables are very limited.

As for restaurants, “Basically it’s a grill and a deep fryer,” said LaRaye Anderson, the tribe’s health education program manager. “Not many healthy options.”

The Farmer’s Market is one of a variety of programs aimed at combating the epidemic of obesity and diabetes on the reservation, with a population of about 10,000, by making healthy options more convenient.

Fitness centers have been established in communities throughout the reservation, with the services of a fitness trainer in Mahnomen available at no charge for tribal members.

Judy Conklin is one of the regulars at the tribe’s Star Fitness Center in Mahnomen. The 64-year-old woman exercises to help control her diabetes, which requires four insulin shots daily and medication twice daily.

“It’s really hard to keep your blood sugar in control,” she said. “You have to be very disciplined.”

The tribe’s diabetes project also is promoting family and community gardens, with the tribe providing a tillage service.

“Gardens provide so much more than fruits and vegetables,” Anderson said. “Family time, fresh air, exercise—they’re just good in many ways.”

She estimates that 100 families took advantage of the tilling service, a new offering this year.

But progress is slow. Despite its efforts, the tribe has yet to bring down the diabetes rate, Anderson said.

American Indians are more than twice as likely to have diabetes. Death rates from diabetes are 1.6 times greater than the general population.

A food distribution warehouse dispenses government commodities and other foods for those who meet low-income guidelines.

The warehouse, on Highway 200 about 15 miles east of Mahnomen, is in the middle of the county.

The tribe’s bus service provides transportation to those who need it, and the general population.

The delivery service is made to homebound clients, and the tribe operates dining centers for elderly members in communities throughout the reservation.

The food provided by the program, with major funding from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, has become much healthier in recent years, said Linda Londo, a supervisor at the warehouse center.

Offerings include fresh and frozen fruits and vegetables, as well as fruit juice, canned goods and meat.

“It’s a supplement not intended to last a month,” Londo said, estimating that the program provides about half of an eligible family’s food needs.

“We have a lot of unemployed people,” she said, “but we also serve a lot of employed people who are income-eligible.”

Healthy recipes and food preparation tips also are dispensed at the center.

“I’ve always got loads of recipes,” said Colleen Blattenbaur, a nutrition educator who on Thursday was serving beef and dumpling soup and wheat crackers.

Meanwhile, White Earth will be getting its own kidney dialysis center with six chairs so patients won’t have to travel to Detroit Lakes or Bemidji.

Food stamps also provide important food assistance to many reservation residents. The program, targeted by Republicans in the U.S. House for sharp cuts, is part of the safety net for many White Earth families, Anderson said.

A recent survey on the reservation found that one-fourth of respondents were obese and almost a quarter were overweight.

“That’s not good,” Anderson said. “It’s daunting.”

But the battle will continue on multiple fronts in an effort to create healthy new habits. Plans call for an indoor farmers market that would open once a month at the tribal college, perhaps as early as this winter.

“I think we’re certainly creating awareness,” Anderson said. In time, she added, the numbers could improve. - Patrick Springer, INFORUM

White Earth Council of Elders

By Leonard Wells
Chairman, White Earth Council of Elders

As we ended the month of August I now understand the meaning of “Hot August Nights.” I feel sorry for anybody who doesn’t have some sort of air conditioner in their home. I remember back some 60 years ago trying to sleep at my Aunt and Uncle Silk’s house in White Earth where they hung wet sheets or blankets in the rooms to try and stay cool, can’t remember if it helped or not. Of course this was before electricity on their road. Once again let me remind you to check in on Elders you know and make sure they’re handling the heat well. Do they need a fan or portable air conditioner, if they can’t afford one, call someone, their District Rep. or Housing, but make that call. Don’t just wait to feel thirsty to take a drink, drink a little every once in a while and stay hydrated.

This hot weather is raising cane with farmers crops all around the country, which will only bring higher food prices in the future. I don’t know if they have enough time left waiting for a few days of good rain. I hope so.

A lot of the nation’s forests are burning out west and they need a lot of rain. Here on the Rez I see so many houses with the trees and brush growing almost up to their house. You need to cut back these fuelmables to a safe distance. The last big forest fire I was on there were officers who went around and checked houses set back in the trees and if they felt them unsafe they painted a big X in the driveway and no fire fighters went in there. When in doubt call the trib-

al fire department for advice.

The Elders fishing trip went off very well as usual, each year more Elders are coming out and enjoying the day and a beautiful day it was. I think everybody caught at least one fish. The people from the Conservation Department cleaned a lot of fish, Each Elder who wanted a bag of iced fish fillets got one. The picnic lunch was enjoyed by all. Of course you can’t get a group of elders together without playing bingo. A lot of nice prizes were won. The writer of this monthly column won the two cover-alls and one regular game. I did hear a comment about “that Len always wins.” The Elders Picnic also went off well as usual, which is to say everyone did a really good job. The day was hot but thankfully the air conditioning was working, some thought it was working too well. The registered Elders added up to 231 last I heard. Thank you to all of you who treat the Elders so good every day.

While taking pictures at the Cops and Bobbers kids fishing, I ran into my former doctor at the clinic Dr. David Vogt, he was working as a deckhand and the bait boy for the Detroit Lakes fishing trip pontoon. He still lives in Detroit Lakes and volunteers on Elders and Veterans trips.

This month brings the retirement of my present doctor, Dr. John Fredell. I received very good care from his team at the White Earth Clinic, thank you all.

Wisdom Step people - make sure you get your health screening cards and steps turned in by the end of the year. The cards have space for three years, this will let you see how you’re doing over these years. You can turn in your cards to either Lucile Silk or to myself. Let’s take a whole busload to next June’s conference.

Take care and listen for next month’s column.

Elders enjoy a picnic lunch during Take an Elder Fishing Aug. 21 at Little Elbow Lake Park.

Photo by Leonard Wells
Becker County Fair holds ceremony to honor Ogema farm family for 100 years of ownership

Every year since 1987, the Becker County Fair has held a special awards ceremony to honor the county’s century farms - those that have been in the continuous ownership of the same family for 100 years or more.

Since that time, a total of 87 farms in the county have been awarded century farm status - and this year, three more were added to the list, bringing the total to 90 overall.

In early August, the farms of Ron and Betty Safar, Norman and Shirley Kangas, and the Vomacka family were honored at the 2013 Becker County Fair.

Vomacka farm

The Vomacka farm was established in 1908, when John and Barbara Vomacka moved with their five children from the Rose Bud Indian Reservation in South Dakota to a new farm one mile north of Ogema.

“At the time, the Clapp Act had passed (in 1906), which allowed Native Americans to sell their land allotments, and so through the Fargo and Baker Land office in Ogema, John bought 160 acres of land,” said his granddaughter, Carol Fabre.

“They built a house and other farm buildings, purchased a team of horses, a cow and chickens, and set up farming. John also did well drilling, bought a steam engine and threshing machine, was an auctioneer and was keenly interested in politics. They also added four more children to their family. As time went on, he purchased more land.”

Carol’s father, Henry - better known as Hank - and his sister, Ema (Vomacka) Eiron, were the only ones to remain in the area, as the rest of their siblings left the area after reaching adulthood.

Hank took over the farm in the late 1930s. He purchased a 1939 John Deere tractor for the farm work, “which was his pride and joy,” Carol said.

He married Gladys Nagel of Callaway in 1940 and they had two daughters, Mary and Carol. They farmed the land, raised pigs, cows and chickens, and “our mother had a big garden and canned vegetables, meat and fruit as well as helping out on the farm as much as possible,” Carol said.

When Hank retired, he rented out the farmland, but remained on the farm. He passed away in December 1983, and Gladys remained on the farm until her death in February 1997.

“The farm’s ownership passed down to Hank and Gladys’ two daughters, Carol and Mary, who by this time were both married.

Carol and her husband, Doug Fabre, have three sons and one daughter, while Mary and her husband, Mel Walk, have two daughters.

Doug and Carol built a new house to the north of the original buildings, and later their son Jack razed the original farmhouse and built a new one at the same location.

The farmland is jointly owned by Carol and Mary and their spouses, and is rented out to other operators.

One of the renters is Danny Steffel, who is married to Mel and Mary’s daughter, Sherry. - Vicki Gerdes / Record

Hepatitis C

There is no vaccine - but it can be treated!

By Patrice Roberts, RN
White Earth Health Center

Hepatitis C is a virus that can cause liver disease. This virus is passed from one infected person to another by contact with the infected person’s blood. Most people infected don’t even know it because they have no symptoms and feel healthy.

Over 4 million people are living with Hepatitis C in the United States. There is no vaccine for Hepatitis C but it can be treated. It is recommended that all people born between 1945-1965 be tested. Recent trends show that our younger people in the community are being infected. We encourage anyone who may be at risk to be tested.

The virus is found in blood. Some ways you can come in contact with blood are:

- Have been awarded or toothbrushes with someone infected with the virus
  - Piercing or tattoo tools
  - Manicure or pedicure tools
  - IVE drug use – even just one time
  - Having unprotected sex
  - Snorting cocaine through money or a straw

- Blood transfusion or organ transplant before 1992
- Accidental needle stick
- Long-term kidney dialysis
- Born to a mother with Hep C

It doesn’t matter how you got the disease – many may never know how they got it. It’s important to learn how to manage your disease, protect your liver from further harm, prevent spreading the virus to others, and what treatments are available to you.

Next month: The tests and what they mean...

White Earth Urban Office Event

- Picture Tribal ID’s
- Natural Resources Harvest
- Permits/Deer Tags
- Tribal Enrollment Department
- Wild Rice Sale
- White Earth Logo Clothing Sale
- Free Enouch Wireless Phones (conditions apply)

Thursday Oct. 3 • 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday Oct. 4 • 9 to 11:45 a.m.
White Earth Urban Council Brunch/Lunch Fundraiser
Thursday, Oct. 3

Location: White Earth Urban Office, 1308 E. Franklin Avenue, Minneapolis MN 55404.
FMI: Urban Office 612-872-8388

THE DOCTOR’S CORNER

Children and Sleep

By Dr. Thomas Schreiner
Board Certified in Pediatrics
White Earth Health Center

Back to school time is a good time to think about our children’s sleep habits. Few things affect how our children do in school as much as how well and how much they sleep. Not getting the right quantity or quality of sleep makes it hard for kids to pay attention in school. It can also mimic things such as Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder or depression or in situations where those conditions are actually present, make them worse. Lack of sleep has even been related to increased risk of childhood obesity.

So how much sleep do children need? Preadolescents should get around 10 hours of uninterrupted sleep per night. Adolescents need almost as much as 9 hours. Individuals can vary in that they may need more or less than the average.

What can help improve sleep habits? Waking up and going to bed at the same time every night will make it easier to fall asleep and wake up. Bedtimes on school nights and non-school nights should not vary by more than an hour. Sleeping in on weekends will make it more likely one will have problems falling asleep on school nights. Spend time outside every day as sunlight helps regulate our internal clock. Exercise regularly as it will help you fall asleep and sleep more deeply. Avoid foods and drinks with caffeine from dinner time on. These include caffeinated pop such as Coke, Pepsi, Mellow Yellow, Big Red, Energy Drinks, coffee, tea, and chocolate. Avoid exciting movies or video games close to bedtime as these can cause release of chemicals in our body that make it hard to settle down to sleep. Hand held video devices such as smart phones, iPads and video games put out a wavelength of light that inhibits our natural production of melatonin which is an internally produced chemical that makes us drowsy. These devices should be avoided within an hour of bedtime.

Mobile phones should not be allowed in the bedroom after bedtime. Teens and preteens feel obligated to answer texts as soon as they get them. Teens in all parts of the country have been known to text through all hours of the night. Televisions and computers are other items that should not be in the bedrooms.

Family routines should be established that lead to quieter and calmer times in the evening so as to encouraging settling down to bedtime. Suggestions would include reading out loud and cuddling together. Just spending time together discussing what went on during the day facilitates connectedness with your kids and helps them feel like they matter. Once kids are in bed, adults in the home should limit the noise they make so as to make it easier for kids to fall asleep.

Difficulties in school can have many causes, but some simple steps taken now can help your child get the sleep he or she needs and give him/her the best opportunity to do well in school.
NOTICE
WHITE EARTH RESERVATION TRIBAL ELDERS

In order to provide information the White Earth Reservation enrolled elders (age 55 and older) living on the reservation your assistance is needed. Please complete the following data form and return to the address at the end of this page. The information you provide will be kept confidential and will be used to identify services such as: Lawn mowing & Snow plowing.

I understand the information I am providing on this form is to update the information we may already have but need to keep it current every year. This information will not be released to anyone other than the provider doing the services for you.

Please complete this form so we can continue to mow your lawn and plow your driveway this year.

Name: __________________________________________

Mailing Address: __________________________________________

Physical Address: __________________________________________

Home phone #: ___________ Cell # ___________ Work # ___________

Tribal enrollment #: ___________________________ Date of birth: ___________

________________________________________________________

Please complete form and return to:

White Earth Water & Sewer Division
PO Box 418, White Earth, MN 56591
Attn: Betsy S. or Renee T.
Phone # 218-983-3202 – Fax #: 218-983-4350
E-mail address: betsys@whiteearth.com

Affordable living on the reservation
Apartments: 62 years or older
Rent: 30% of your adjusted monthly income

By Mikanuk “Larry D. Adams”
WETCC Public Affairs Director

On August 12, White Earth Tribal and Community College (WETCC) held an orientation for students at the Drum Hall. The morning began with Bill Paulson smudging the participants and offering a prayer to the Creator for all the students and staff.

WETCC President Dr. Vincent Pellegrino then presented a welcoming address to the students. He stressed attendance [in] “that all students would be expected to attend class and do your homework.”

He also asked the students attending as well to be engaged in all of their classes. “Why? Because students need their Associate of Arts degrees, [which will] lead to baccalaureate degrees.” Also, civility at the school [and to learn critical thinking and complex problem-solving skills as well as to learn our values] was stressed by Dr. Pellegrino. In addition, he discussed “how the classes would be aligned with other colleges to meet the MnSCU transfer curriculum. [I’ve] hired the best faculty and staff to serve you, the students,” added Pellegrino.

Dr. Ann Brummel, Vice President of Academic Affairs, spoke next. She welcomed new and returning students. “In this college, we recognize everyone’s gifts. This is a learning community and a family. We are 36 out of 37 tribal colleges,” Brummel added. Recently, she returned with Dr. Pellegrino and WETCC Instructor Shirley Cain from an AMHEC conference in Phoenix.

“One thing that [has] touched me was that the President, the academic faculty, we are a family. We work together,” said Brummel.

Further, “We prepare the students for the General Education to go ahead and decide on a career. [Here at WETCC.] We teach English, History and Philosophy, which leads to a strong foundation for critical thinkers. We invited you to know the world. Ask yourselves: What is the meaning of life? How do I want to contribute to my community?” Brummel questioned.

“These are the foundation courses to examine the world,” revealed Brummel. “What do you think it means to you? Please come to class, it can change your life. Remember, if you have questions, ask the right people. Do not wait until it is too late. Take ownership of your life and your education. You author what you want to do. Take the catalog and analyze it carefully. More information is in the catalog. It is your handbook. Let’s have a wonderful year! Get to know them [WETCC faculty, staff and students] in the best spirit possible, in a good way.”

Next to speak was Alisa Schultz, Registrar, from Admissions. She stated, “If you received a conditional admit, you need to complete your conditions by next semester to be properly admitted. This semester, you are okay. I want to make sure you understand that you must meet your condition,” Schultz reiterated.

“The registration form is an official document,” continued Schultz. “You must meet with your advisors. The advisors are Sheila Michaels and Steve Dahlberg. The books are listed. In your form, update your information. This is very, very important! If it comes back, it means your information is not updated.”

Schultz then discussed CAMS, which is a student portal where WETCC students can see their current schedule, check on financial aid, check grades and the unofficial transcript. “The last day to drop/add is September 6, 2013. The last day to withdraw is November 1. Your catalog is on your flash drive. It is also on the WETCC website.”

Dean of Student Services Eugene “Zeke” Klinek spoke next about his department, which focuses on Admissions, Registration, Financial Aid and the Bookstore. Klinek noted that “In order for a student to be successful, do these five things: 1. Get out of bed. 2. Get to class. 3. Sit in the
Oshki-nitaawigiwin•Young Adult


Gaawin gibezhigosii. Howah!
(In the paper when I write Ojibwe language here, I write them one hundred seven new Ojibwe words. Every day you could learn them 7 words. You all speak in Ojibwe language! Listen to it. Read it! Write it down! Always try to think about it! You will come alive. No, you are not alone.

“Long voiced vowels: AA (baa), E (e), I (i), O (oo), U (uu).”
“Short voiced vowels: A (about), I (in), O (only).”
A glottal stop is a voiceless nasal sound as in: oh-oh

Eaza
Onpign
Jihaa’iiw
Ojonnins
Nii Aneedo
Aizhaada’aw
Mozaaheema
Nii Anishinaabaewin

Gichi-aya’a’aa•Elder

(They go riding those elders. I go riding also. They offer tobacco. They tow that canoe. They bring that rice license. They tie up the rice bags.

1. __________ niinitoon manoomini.
I am cleaning it wild rice.

2. _______ niinitoon mimigoshkam-waagan.
(We dirty it the threshing tub)

3. ___________. bookiidoon ingw ziiga’iganan.
(When it is fall, they break them up those sugar cakes.)

4. Giganawaaamigonaan Gichi-Maminidoo. bammendaan manoomin. Apegish manoseyeg. (She watches us Great Spirit. You take care of it! wild rice. I wish you good things.)
© 2013 Shelly Ceglar Copy for family & classroom use only

Ojibwewomin/Anishinaabemowin is an “indigenous language”; meaning it is native to a region, is spoken by the region’s original groups and has minority language status. “Dialect” is region-specific unique speech patterns or word use within the same language. “Orthography” is a standardized way of writing the language. The Double Vowel Orthography is commonly used in teaching Ojibwe in MN & WI circles. MIGWECH! Thoughts to add, language resources or announcements to share? >> e-mail niij@12@gmail.com
Second WETCC orientation for new and returning students

By Mikanuk “Larry D. Adams”
WETCC Public Relations Director

White Earth Tribal and Community College (WETCC) held a second orientation for students on August 14. WETCC Student Terry Kemper smudged, offered a prayer and then sang a song in the WETCC Drum Hall. Next, he had the people put tobacco in their left hands, offer a prayer and put it in a bowl for smoking the opwaagan later on.

Then, he talked about zaagi’id’iwin (giving and receiving love), [which is] “a value we all begin with.” “Coming to school is a gift,” Kemper said.

Also, “one thing is happening in our community, we lost our balance,” spoke Kemper. “The birds sing to us, show us love and are in balance.” He also said, “When families and kids sleep all day and live at night, they miss out on the birds and the breeze. They miss out on the sunshine and zaagi’id’iwin.”

[At WETCC.] “There is lots of love here,” Kemper reassured. “We need to balance our life out. This cedar pole, put your tobacco there. The cedar pole will take all your troubles, honor that pole, that pole is your backbone.”

In many of our ceremonies, we go at night. We used to do the ceremonies during the day. We begin in the east. Nowadays, we pray at night. Look at the pole here at the college, it is facing west. I thought about our ancestors. I have spent time here learning at the college, learning our directions in life. We have the direction of our ancestors. In everything, we find the good. There is meaning and purpose. We need to look for the goodness,” reminded Kemper.

“Take care of yourselves,” Kemper acknowledged. “These are good people here. There were good people here [before].” I see new faces. The college is a very exciting place. It is taking a new direction!”

Mino Bimadiz. I have water here as it is sacred. We all begin with water. I will walk the pipe around. Do not inhale the pipe because it is an offer. We take tobacco as it is our prayer. Some have a hard time; others do not, so it balances each other. This pipe has male and female elements to it as they are working together. For women, do not touch the items if you are on your time. Mii-gwetch.”

Then Gene Klinke spoke to Kemper, saying “Mii-gwetch Terry, it always makes me feel good every time I am around him!”

Dr. Vincent Pellegrino said, “Terry transforms our campus! He speaks like a scholar. This convocation is a new beginning!”

“I grew up at Camp Drum at the Huron Tribe in New York,” Pellegrino noted. “I am guiding a campus under laws and policy. I am not leading; I am joining your team to help you succeed.”

“Yesterday, we had a faculty meeting,” continued Pellegrino. “We met and exchanged ideas. Last night, I found the original founding documents. It was [your] ancestors who founded this college at the Red Apple. We are a part of this document and it lives.”

“We work with the Casino, Alco and Mahnomen County as they desire to have us here. There is a need and a pleading for this college. We need success! We need policies that guide us so we all behave,” Pellegrino said.

“We have a bus and a snow plow. We are mindful as to how we greet each other, how we lunch together and how we say good night to each other. In football, we

See Students Page 24

White Earth government expects ‘devastating’ sequester cuts

MOORHEAD, Minn. — Automatic federal budget cuts ordered this spring were problematic in parts of Minnesota. On the White Earth Reservation, they were devastating.

More than half of the White Earth tribal government budget, about $30 million, is federal funding. Reservation leaders are planning for a 5 percent budget cut this year and expecting a 9 percent cut next year if the cuts continue, Tribal Chairwoman Erma J. Vizenor said.

“It is devastating to us and it’s not going to be for one or two years,” she added. “It’s going to go on probably 10 years until that federal budget is balanced.”

Even as the National Congress of Indians readsies a September lobbying push in Washington, D.C., White Earth officials are planning for a worst case spending scenario. The automatic budget cuts, known as sequestration, are already hitting schools, and more programs face cuts this fall. Many tribal governments get most of their funding from federal programs, so they will see across the board cuts in tribal services.

Much of the federal money goes to health care, education and housing. With the Indian Health Service clinics already chronically underfunded, health care is the biggest concern, Vizenor said.

While Medicare, Medicaid, veteran’s health care and other programs are protected from sequestration cuts, Indian Health Services will be cut, DFL U.S. House Rep. Betty McCollum said.

“When it’s the morally right thing to do and when the federal government has a legal responsibility through treaties to provide this,” McCollum said, “to tell Indian Country, ‘Well you know you’re affected by sequestration, the rest of the United States population is not.’ That’s morally wrong.”

A bipartisan group of House members wants to protect Indian Health Services from sequestration, said McCollum, who serves on a key House panel that funds some tribal programs. But House leaders, she added, say other programs will need to be cut

See Cuts Page 31
# White Earth Reservation
## 2013-2014 Hunting/Trapping Seasons & Limits

### Big Game

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Species</th>
<th>Season</th>
<th>Yearly Limit</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bear</td>
<td>Aug. 24 - Oct. 13, 2013</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deer (primitive weapons)</td>
<td>Sept. 7 - Dec. 31, 2013</td>
<td>A total of 1 deer in combination w/primitive or modern firearms.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deer (modern firearms)</td>
<td>Oct. 19 - Dec. 31, 2013</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moose, Gray Wolf</td>
<td>Closed, No Season</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Small Game

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Species</th>
<th>Season</th>
<th>Daily Limit</th>
<th>Yearly Limit</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mourning Dove</td>
<td>Sept. 1 - Nov. 30, 2013</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>1 Tom only in combination with spring or fall season.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rail</td>
<td>Sept. 1 - Nov. 30, 2013</td>
<td>25</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Snipe</td>
<td>Sept. 1 - Nov. 30, 2013</td>
<td>10</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coots</td>
<td>Sept. 1 - Nov. 30, 2013</td>
<td>20</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Woodcock</td>
<td>Sept. 1 - Nov. 30, 2013</td>
<td>10</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cottontail Rabbit</td>
<td>Sept. 7 - March 31, 2014</td>
<td>20</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Snowshoe Hare</td>
<td>Sept. 7 - March 31, 2014</td>
<td>20</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jack Rabbit</td>
<td>Sept. 7 - March 31, 2014</td>
<td>20</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gray/Fox Squirrel</td>
<td>Sept. 7 - March 31, 2014</td>
<td>20 (combined)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ruffed Grouse</td>
<td>Sept. 1 - Dec. 31, 2013</td>
<td>6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hungarian Partridge</td>
<td>Sept. 1 - Dec. 31, 2013</td>
<td>6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ring-Necked Pheasant</td>
<td>Sept. 1 - Dec. 31, 2013</td>
<td>2 (cocks only)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Raccoon</td>
<td>Sept. 1 - March 31, 2014</td>
<td>No limit</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fox</td>
<td>Sept. 1 - March 31, 2014</td>
<td>No limit</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coyote</td>
<td>Sept. 1 - March 31, 2014</td>
<td>No limit</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prairie Chicken</td>
<td>Closed, No Season</td>
<td>No limit</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sharp-Tailed Grouse</td>
<td>Closed, No Season</td>
<td>No limit</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wild Turkey</td>
<td>Sept. 14 - Oct. 31, 2013</td>
<td>No limit</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

### Waterfowl

<table>
<thead>
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<th>Species</th>
<th>Season</th>
<th>Daily Limit</th>
<th>Yearly Limit</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Geese</td>
<td>Early Sept. 1 - 20, 2013</td>
<td>8 (All species combined)</td>
<td>5 (All species combined)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Late Sept. 21 - Dec. 15, 2013</td>
<td>5 (All species combined)</td>
<td>(No more than 2 hooded)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ducks</td>
<td>Sept. 14 - Dec. 15, 2013</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>(No more than 1 canvasback and 1 pintail)</td>
</tr>
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<tr>
<td>Mergansers</td>
<td>Sept. 14 - Dec. 15, 2013</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>(No more than 2 hooded)</td>
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### Trapping*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Species</th>
<th>Season</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Raccoon</td>
<td>Sept. 1 - March 31, 2014</td>
<td>No Limit</td>
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<tr>
<td>Badger</td>
<td>Sept. 1 - March 31, 2014</td>
<td>No Limit</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fox</td>
<td>Sept. 1 - March 31, 2014</td>
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<tr>
<td>Coyote</td>
<td>Sept. 1 - March 31, 2014</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beaver</td>
<td>Oct. 1 - April 30, 2014</td>
<td>No Limit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Muskrat</td>
<td>Oct. 1 - April 30, 2014</td>
<td>No Limit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Otter</td>
<td>Oct. 1 - March 31, 2014</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mink</td>
<td>Oct. 1 - March 31, 2014</td>
<td>No Limit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bobcat</td>
<td>Nov. 1 - Jan. 31, 2014</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fisher</td>
<td>Nov. 1 - Jan. 31, 2014</td>
<td>No Limit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lynx, Gray Wolf</td>
<td>Closed, No Season</td>
<td>0</td>
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* White Earth tribal members who trap Otter, Fisher, or Bobcat must register these animals at the White Earth Natural Resources building located at Ice Cracking Lake. Hunters and trappers must have a valid tribal identification card and a valid Harvest Permit. For more information call 218-573-3007.

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**Photo by Mikanuk “Larry D. Adams”**

English instructor Sheila Michaels discusses class requirements with Craig Bower August 26 at WETCC.
Play from Front Page

opportunity to customize their Smart Play Spot and White Earth designed theirs with a Native American theme. The exhibit features two languages - English and Ojibwe.

“Children learn so much through play,” said Krizan.

The Minnesota Children’s Museum staff will be here Sept. 12 to train the White Earth Child Care and Early Childhood Programs on how to best use the SPS within programming, curriculum, and education.

“An invitation went out to local programs and schools to participate in the training so they can also make the best use of SPS within their programs and classrooms,” said Fabre.

Even though the SPS is for designed for free play and learning, it is a new resource on the White Earth Reservation for teachers, and program staff to utilize SPS for observation, parent/child interaction, therapeutic sessions or language development according to Fabre.

The White Earth Smart Play Spot is free and open to the public. The SPS hours of operation will be posted in the October Anishinaabeg Today newspaper.

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White Earth Veterans News

The White Earth Veterans Association will meet Oct. 1 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the White Earth Veterans Memorial Community Center in Mahnomen. The White Earth Veterans Association meets the first Tuesday of each month.

Upcoming Events:

Harvest Festival and Traditional Pow Wow
When: September 13-15, 2013
Where: Naytahwaush Pow-Wow Grounds
Grand Entries: Sept. 13 - Warmups, Sept. 14 - 1 and 7 p.m., Sept. 15 - 1 p.m.

The White Earth Veterans Association and Honor Guard always welcome invitations to schools, whether it be attending a large event or to speak to students about the veteran’s service. Please notify us in advance.

Please contact the White Earth Veterans Association at 218-936-5650 if interested in being involved with the Honor Guard. The White Earth Veteran’s Honor Guard is available for events and veteran’s funerals.

White Earth Tribal Veteran Service Officer Tom Spry can be reached Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the White Earth Veterans Memorial Center in Mahnomen, or Mondays and Tuesdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the White Earth RTC Headquarters in the Administration Department. His phone number is 218-983-3285 Ext. 5904.

ATTENTION foster parents & guardians

The White Earth Health Center requires consent or authorization for all children under the age of 18 who seek medical care.

- All foster parents/caregivers must submit written authorization when registering for a child’s appointment.
- If someone other than the parents brings a child to the appointment, a written authorization from the child’s parent must be presented at registration. If documentation isn’t presented at the time of registration the child will not be seen.

For more information please call Julie Heisler at 218-983-6227.
WETCC holds faculty meeting

By Shirley M. Cain, JD
White Earth Tribal and Community College

On August 13, White Earth Tribal and Community College (WETCC) faculty held a meeting at the new Drum Hall in Mahnomen. Present at the meeting were: Sheila Michaels, David Degroat, Shirley Cain, Steve Dahlberg, Errol Geniusz and Nadine Walker.

“The Higher Learning Commission (HLC) requests that our campus be centralized. Thus, all faculty will have a place to store materials and a place to sit within the classrooms,” emphasized Dr. Vincent Pellegrino.

Pellegrino relayed the following: “We have faculty, a faculty handbook, a catalog and curriculum. We have approximately 100 students and 13 faculty [members]. The academics will work closely with Dr. [Ann] Brummel and myself. You will have common discussions with each other. I do not make academic decisions. If the students gripe, I am the final arbiter.”

The HLC saw that there was a lack of training for faculty with policies and procedures. The academic programs needed student progress and student conduct codes. We have policies on sexual harassment, drug and alcohol abuse. We want everyone to become avid readers of the catalog, handbooks and the WETCC website. We have faculty policies in the handbook and have student policies in the catalog,” said Pellegrino.

Moreover, “the faculty consists of a Senate which is the governance process and is independent of the president,” Pellegrino noted. “This helps govern the students. We also have a general faculty with a larger body that includes the adjuncts, etc. I am going to begin the centralization process.”

Overall, “there will be disruptions but we will eventually settle in and faculty may be teaching in (mothers)’ rings. We are also building a system of tribal colleges including Red Lake, Leech Lake, Fond du Lac and White Earth,” Pellegrino added.

“We have a unique mission and courses that may not be offered on their own campuses so we share teachers,” explained Pellegrino. “We are moving towards thriving. We have a new Nissan van with handicapped access. We will use it for field trips and have advertised for a driver with a CDL license.”

Pellegrino continued, “We are working on discussions with HLC. Part of the learning path is to stay on track for accreditation. We must have a self-study completed by 12/14/2013. The HLC will be here to visit in 2015. We must have everything down here. The ‘locus of control’ must be between students/faculty and student services to have a modicum of effectiveness. To have students travel all over is impractical. We need your support. If you have questions or feedback, you have a faculty voice. We must be transparent for all.”

Consequently, Dr. Ann Brummel asked the faculty what their contribution or goals would be for the college and/or the students.

For starters, Steve Dahlberg is going to continue to solidify the plan for the Nibi Mahnomen Center with the Outreach component, do the NASA program with a second round of money to build the program, the Wolf Research Center and start a part of it as well.

Also, David Degroat wants to solidify the Criminal Justice Program and is looking forward to classes beginning.

Moreover, instructor Shirley Cain is excited to teach and wishes to be a good mentor for students to succeed. Shirley stated that when she was a new student, she did not have a major and did not focus when first in college. She thinks students need a goal and a focus to be disciplined to study.

For students, Errol Geniusz would like to be an advisor and a mentor. Errol states “Nobody gave me advice. There are grants for a free education. I did not have that academic advisiorship. At first, I threw away my education. I would tell students, ‘Do not party. You can do that later.’”

Helping out art students become creative-problem solvers is what Nadine Walker says she would like to.

Looking forward to new opportunities, Sheila Michaels enjoys working with the students as “You...
Highlights of the annual Pine Point Traditional Pow-Wow

More than 500 dancers and 13 drums (including host drum) registered for the annual Pine Point Traditional Pow Wow held Aug. 9-11 at the Pine Point Pow Wow Grounds.

Photos by Gary W. Padrta
Tribal Council, guests, RTC staff, students and community members help cut the ribbon for the new Naytahwaush Head Start building. The first day of school was Tuesday.

Open for business!
Grand opening celebration held for newly constructed Naytahwaush Head Start building

By Gary W. Padra
Today@whiteearth.com

A grand opening was held Aug. 29 for a newly constructed Head Start building in Naytahwaush.

The Head Start programs were outgrowing their classrooms at the Naytahwaush Community Charter School so they decided to build a 4,200 square-foot building across the street, north of the school.

District II Representative Terry Tibbetts gave the Blessing and welcome and Eagle Nest Drum Group provided several Honor songs to include a special rendition of Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star for the kids.

“It took a lot of team work from a lot of different people and organizations to fulfill our dream,” said Tibbetts. “It didn’t happen overnight.”

After the welcome announcements and Honor songs, everyone (including students) was invited to take part in a traditional ribbon cutting at the front door. Once done, it was time to sit down to a box lunch and cake catered by the Shooting Star Casino.

The building is divided into three sections. A classroom for 3 year olds on the north end and a classroom on the south end for 4 year olds. A large multi-purpose room, which includes a full kitchen, divides the two classrooms.

Each classroom has bathrooms designed for the little ones, modern educational displays and furniture, and a SMART board. Each classroom also has a door that leads out to the playground.

The first day of school at the new building was Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Celebration festivities and lunch were held in the multi-purpose room.

A grand opening was held for the new Naytahwaush Head Start building located across the street north of the Naytahwaush Community Charter School.
### September WE Food Distribution Calendar

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<tr>
<td>RTC Offices Closed for Holiday</td>
<td>SNAP Nutrition Education w/Colleen B</td>
<td>SNAP Nutrition Education w/Colleen B</td>
<td>SNAP Nutrition Education w/Colleen B</td>
<td>Home Deliveries Bagley, Rice Lake, Ponsford, NTW No distribution</td>
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<td>Inventory No Distribution</td>
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Office hours: M-F 8-4:30  Distro hours: M-Th 9-4  Lunch: 12 to 12:30 p.m.  Phone: 218-935-2233  Fax: 218-935-2235

### September White Earth WIC Clinic Calendar

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<th>Monday</th>
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<tr>
<td>RTC Offices Closed for Holiday</td>
<td>Bagley Elementary School 10-3</td>
<td>White Earth Health Center 8-4</td>
<td>Pine Point Child Care Center 9:30-3</td>
<td>WIC Offices Closed</td>
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<td>WIC Closed for Training</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mah. Natural Resources Bldg. 11-5:30</td>
<td>Bagley Elementary School 10-3</td>
<td>White Earth Health Center 8-4</td>
<td>Naytahwaush Learning Center 9:30-3</td>
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<td>Mah. Natural Resources Bldg. 9:30-3</td>
<td>Rice Lake Community Center 9:30-3</td>
<td>White Earth Health Center 8-4</td>
<td>White Earth Health Center 8-4</td>
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White Earth WIC  
40520 Co Hwy 34  
Ogema, MN 56569  
218-983-6232  
Times and dates are subject to change
Tamarac photo contest deadline drawing near

It’s that time of year for Tamarac National Wildlife Refuge fans and friends to start sorting through their photos or to venture out and take those last images of the season.

Through your participation, Tamarac is able to increase its photo collection used to promote the refuge and its message of conservation. Contest photos have recently been included in refuge brochures, information kiosks and interpretive exhibits. This is the 12th year of the contest.

All entries submitted must have been taken on Tamarac Refuge within the last two years. No more than two entries per category per person. This contest is open to amateurs only. All entries must be submitted by Sept. 13.

There are five categories in the contest:

- **Wildlife**: Live birds, mammals, reptiles, amphibians, & insects in their natural habitat.
- **Plant Life**: Trees, shrubs, grasses, flowers, mushrooms, & other flora in natural habitat.
- **Scenic**: Landscapes & scenic vistas.
- **Nature’s Abstracts**: Nature’s shapes, colors & patterns revealing the art in nature.
- **Recreation**: People enjoying the recreational opportunities examples fishing, hunting, hiking, canoeing, wildlife observation, and photography.

The Tamarac photo contest supports a youth division for ages 12 and younger, and 13 to 17 years of age. First place, second place, third place and honorable mentions will be awarded in each photo category and youth division.

On Oct. 20 winners will be announced and prizes, certificates, and ribbons will be awarded.

Photos may be mailed to or dropped off at the Refuge office located at 35704 County Hwy 26, Rochert, MN 56578 or may be dropped off at the Detroit Lakes Chamber of Commerce during business hours, Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. For more information and complete rules visit: www.tamaracfriends.org

The photo contest is co-sponsored by the Friends of Tamarac, a nonprofit organization whose mission is to support the conservation and wise use of the natural and cultural resources of the refuge.

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**White Earth welcomes Rep. Betty McCollum**

The Tribal Council recently met with DFL U.S. House Representative Betty McCollum. They discussed several issues that impact the White Earth Nation. From left are Chairwoman Erma J. Vizenor, Representative Betty McCollum, District I Representative Irene Auginaush, and District II Representative Terry Tibbetts.
Obituaries

Florine DeMoe

Florine DeMoe, age 77, of Kenosha, Wis., passed away June 6 at St. Catherine’s Medical Center in Pleasant Prairie, Wis.

Florine was born July 30, 1935, in White Earth to the late Willis and Mary (Bellanger) Fairbanks. She was educated in the schools of Kenosha, graduating from Bradford High School. She married Ivan P. DeMoe, and they later divorced; she then married Eugene Parks on May 5, 1979, he died on Aug. 6, 2012. She worked 30 years at AMC, retiring in 1985. She loved cards, casinos, and spending time with her grandchildren.

Survivors include her children: Douglas DeMoe, Joseph DeMoe, Brenda Raab, Tracee DeHart; grandchildren that she raised, Joseph Allen DeMoe and Jeremy Douglas DeMoe; eight grandchildren; and three great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her sisters, Lavina Morgan and Gail Knight.

Memorial services were held June 11 at Kenosha Funeral Services. In lieu of flowers memorials to the family would be appreciated. Arrangements: Kenosha Funeral Services. www.kenosha-funeral-services.com

Irene Summers

Irene Summers, age 78, of Rice Lake, died Aug. 11 at her home in Rice Lake. Irene was born May 26, 1935, in Rice Lake to John and Anna (Bush) Luftkins. She married Doug Summers Sr. in 1951 in Clearwater County. He preceded her in death.

Irene grew up in Rice Lake and attended the Indian school in Flandreau, S.D., and moved to Chicago. She lived in Minneapolis and for the past several years anf then resided at Rice Lake.

Irene enjoyed playing bingo, going to the casino, taking care of her house, and enjoying her cat.

Survivors include daughters: Lou Ann Bursch of Bemidji, Karen Henry of Moorhead, Rose Ann Summers of Bemidji; sons, James Summers of Minneapolis, Alvin John Summers of Norfolk, Va.; sister, Ione Luftkins of Sisseton, S.D.; brother, Jerry Luftkins of Red Lake; 17 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband; parents; sons, William and Doug Jr.; daughter, Sylvia; and brothers: John, George, and Allen.

Funeral services were held Aug. 15 at St. Philip’s Episcopal Church in Rice Lake with Rev. Robert Roy officiating. Arrangements: Cese Family Funeral Home in Bagley, Minn.

Peter Charette

Peter Charette, age 74, of Waubun, died Aug. 16 at the Mahnomen Health Center Hospital. Private family services were held.

Arrangements: Anderson-Mattson Funeral Home of Mahnomen. Online: www.anderson-mattson.com

Paris Micaela Beaulieu-Hanks

Paris Micaela Beaulieu-Hanks, infant daughter of Tridell Beaulieu and Mariah Hanks, journeyed to the Spirit Sorld on Aug. 16.

Paris is survived by her parents; sister, Tylcia Beaulieu; grandparents: Frank Lussier, Barb Beaulieu, Louis Deegan and Renae Hanks; great-grandparents: Patricia Hanks, Wayne Martin, Patricia Maxwell, Patsy Beaulieu, and Shirley Sayer; many aunts, uncles and cousins, other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were held Aug. 22 at St. Mary’s Catholic Church in Red Lake with Father Jerry Rogers officiating.

Casket bearers were Trevyn Beaulieu, Trenton Beaulieu and Jacob Deegan.

Honorary casket bearers were Felicia Hanks, Jasmine Deegan, Amber Deegan, Tanisha Head, Meghan Deegan, Kylan Roy, great-grandparents Patricia Hanks, Wayne Martin, Patricia Maxwell, Patsy Beaulieu and Shirley Sayer.

Interment: St. Mary’s Cemetery in Red Lake.

Arrangements: Chilton Funeral Home of Winsted, Minn.

On-line condolences can be made at www.chiltonfuneralhome.com

Dorothy Ann Heinonen

Dorothy Ann Heinonen, age 75, of Mahnomen, formerly of Ponsford, died Aug. 17 at the Mahnomen Health Center.

Dorothy Ann Heinonen, known as Dee Ann, was born March 17, 1938, in White Earth to George and Rose (Bunker) Thompson. She was raised and educated in the Ponsford area. Dee Ann was united in marriage to Lester Heinonen in 1955. They lived in Montana, Chisholm, Minn., Chicago, and Minneapolis prior to returning to Ponsford in the late 1960s. She worked as a cook for the Pine Point Nutrition Center. They later moved back to Minneapolis where she worked for the American Indian Center. They returned to Ponsford in the late 1990s.

Dee Ann enjoyed quilting, cooking, baking, bead making and sewing.

Survivors include children: Michael (Kathy) of Minneapolis, Leslie (Valarie) of Ponsford, Perry (Tina) of Detroit Lakes, Robin (Muriel) of Ponsford, Lori Heinonen of Park Rapids, Sheila (Glenn) Harvala of Park Rapids, Lisa (Tom Butcher) Thompson of Frazee, Kevin of Detroit Lakes; 19 grandchildren, 45 great grandchildren; and sister, Francis “Frenchie” Benjamin of Minneapolis. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, three grandchildren and four brothers.

Funeral services were held Aug. 24 at the old Pine Point School with Reverend Tim Brown officiating.

Interment: Breck Memorial Episcopal Cemetery. Arrangements: David-Donohue Funeral Home of Detroit Lakes. Memories may be shared online at www.daviddonohue.com.

Harold O. Annette Sr.

Harold O. Annette Sr., age 78, of Ponsford, died Aug. 20 at the Frazee Care Center. Harold Owen Annette was born Feb. 8, 1935, in White Earth to David and Anna (Bates) Annette. He attended high school in Park Rapids and after school enlisted with the US Navy. He proudly served his country overseas during the Korean Conflict aboard the USS Ticonderoga as a radioman. Following his honorable discharge, Harold enrolled at Bemidji State University. An accomplished athlete, Harold played college baseball for BSU.

After college he accepted a position with the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) and for 20 years worked as a road engineer. He retired in 1976 and started work as an RTC Planner. He also fulfilled other interests, as he worked at the Ojibwe Sawmill as a lumber grader, did carpentry, and drove school bus. Harold was a very talented musician. He enjoyed strumming his guitar and banjo and also played the harmonica and accordion. Harold was a remarkable artist, especially when it came to drawing. During his spare time, Harold played on several baseball and softball teams for the surrounding area and loved attending auction sales always looking for the next bargain; he was a Golden Gloves boxer and was proud he held the Southeastern All Navy Boxing Championship.

Harold is survived by children: Reverend Coke (Rick) Smith of Detroit Lakes, Harold “Whitey” (Suzanne) Annette of Grand Rapids, Minn., Emily Annette (Bill) of Callaway, Susan Annette-Wright of Minneapolis, Michael Sr. (Monica) Annette of Osage, Lori (Tom) Gamache of Walker, Anthony “Humpy” Annette of Callaway, John-Boy (Sarah) Annette, William “Choppoy” (Sharon) Annette, Sara Annette all of Pine Point, and Russell (Kathy) Grey of Augusta, Ga. He is also survived by 40 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren; sisters: Violet Harper of Cass Lake, Carol (Rev. Fritz) Kramer of Newton, Iowa; and brothers: Frank (Judi) Annette of St. Cloud, Minn., and John (Pam) Annette of Elbow Lake.

He is preceded in death by his parents; son, Mathew Annette; and brother, William Annette.

Funeral services were held Aug. 24 at Breck Memorial Episcopal Church in Ponsford. Interment: Breck Memorial Cemetery. Arrangements: David-Donohue Funeral Home of Detroit Lakes.

Memories may be shared online at www.daviddonohue.com.

* There is no charge for those wishing to place an obituary in the Anishinaabeg Today. Email today@whiteearth.com, fax to 218-983-3841, or mail to Anishinaabeg Today, PO Box 418, White Earth, MN 56691.

* AT policy: Only obituaries originating from an authorized funeral home will be accepted. All others may be placed in the AT for a fee.
Price named executive director for Native Youth Alliance of Minnesota

“Native American youth are statistically insignificant in the state of Minnesota” stated one researcher at the Minnesota Governor’s Afterschool Opportunities Summit: Call to Action on May 1, 2008. His statement was in response to a question regarding the status of Native American youth in Minnesota. More than 100 attendees listened to status reports on African American, Asian Americans, Hispanics and Caucasians, but nothing was reported on Minnesota’s indigenous peoples.

White Earth Chairwoman Erma J. Vizenor, who was in the audience and heard the brash statement, vehemently stood up and said, “51 percent of our Native youth dropping out of high school is not insignificant; seven out of 10 Native children living in poverty status on reservations is not insignificant; and 40 percent of all incarcerated youth in the juvenile justice system are Native American while we only make up less than 5 percent of the state population is not insignificant.” Dr. Vizenor went on to say that “For Native American people to be ignored is one thing, but to be present and yet invisible is heartbreaking and unacceptable.”

This callous statement muttered by the research scientist immediately mobilized Native people to act. Dr. Vizenor organized several gatherings of tribal leaders and Native researchers to discuss this issue of research and data collection on behalf of our Native youth.

Tribal leaders from across the state declared that the voices of our Native youth needed to be heard and acknowledged. Native American scholars and researchers declared that we need a research center that promotes scholarly research and culturally appropriate data collection in support of our Native youth. Native youth also gathered in leadership forums to discuss issues that they are faced with in their daily lives and how they can contribute to the health and vitality of their communities.

In March 2013, after many gatherings, the Native Youth Alliance of Minnesota was born with the mission to prepare Native youth for a lifetime of choices, not circumstances; this mission will be achieved by creating youth councils on all 11 reservations, statewide education, and the creation of a Native youth research center.

In July 2013, after five years of planning and organizing, the Board of Directors of the Native Youth Alliance of Minnesota hired Michael Waasegizhig Price as the first Executive Director. Michael. Anishinaabe and an enrolled member of Wikwemikong First Nations, brings a wealth of knowledge from his 15 years of service to Minnesota’s tribal colleges and to Native Americans pursuing college degrees in science, technology, engineering and mathematics, namely the STEM disciplines. Michael was also an instructor of Wild Rice Science at the 2013 White Earth Summer Math and Science Camp and was an instructor with the TRIBES (Teaching Relevant Inquiry-Based Environmental Science) project which trains middle and high school science teachers to integrate Anishinaabe culture into their science curricula. He previously served as Academic Dean of White Earth Tribal and Community College, President of Red Lake Nation College, and a science instructor/National Science Foundation Project Director at Leech Lake Tribal College.

Part of the mission of the Native Youth Alliance of Minnesota is to support the development of youth councils on all 11 reservations in Minnesota and the urban centers of Duluth, Bemidji and Minneapolis/St. Paul, as well as the creation of a statewide Native youth council comprising representatives from all reservations and urban centers.

Red Lake Nation already has an active youth council that serves as an advisory to the tribal council. Other Native youth councils that are in the early stages of development are Grand Portage, Leech Lake, and White Earth. The cities of Bemidji, Duluth and Little Earth/Phillips Neighborhood in Minneapolis are also organizing youth councils as well. A statewide youth council meeting is scheduled for October 2013.

The other part of the mission is the creation of the Indigenous Youth Research and Development Center, which is the vision of Dr. Vizenor and other Minnesota tribal leaders who want to address the lack of data and culturally appropriate analysis concerning the well-being of our Native youth. While there are several university-based research centers across the country that focus on the health and well-being of Native peoples, this Research Center will be unique in that it will not be associated with a research university but rather it will be an indigenous institution with a mandate to promote resilience-based, strengths-based, culturally-relevant research concerning our Native adolescent youth, as opposed to the standard deficit-based paradigms that have dominated the perceptions of indigenous peoples for decades (i.e., dropout rates, violence, drugs, gangs, suicide, etc.).

“Investing in our youth is investing in our future,” states Michael Waasegizhig Price. “I want to say Misigwech to all the tribal leaders, Native youth leaders, volunteers, youth workers, organizers, Native researchers and scholars who invested their time and energy in bringing the Native Youth Alliance of Minnesota to life. Our Native youth will never be labeled as statistically insignificant ever again.”

For more information please contact Michael Waasegizhig Price at michael.price@nativewayouthmn.org or visit our website at www.nativewayouthmn.org to learn more about the Native Youth Alliance of Minnesota.

Waubun HS Class of 1963 celebrates 50th

The Waubun High School Class of 1963 held their 50th class reunion July 12-14. On July 12 they met at the Jim and Carol Christensen home for the float preparation and visiting. On July 13 it was Waubun Days and the parade. In the evening was a social hour meal, entertainment and more visiting at the Shooting Star Casino. The classmates met July 14 at the Shooting Star buffet for breakfast and farewells. Of the 36 graduates of this class, the following were together for grades 1-12: Dennis Olson, Pete Revier, Lloyd Wander, Russel Meyer, Julie Revier Pherson, Linda Larson Hesby, Marvin Buschette, Colleen Bernet Blattenbauer, and Betty Prewhitz Safar. 1st row L to R: Dennis Olson, Pete Revier, Lloyd Wander, Russell Meyer and Judy Green Spaeth. 2nd row L to R: Carol Vomacka Fabre, Muriel Alexander Alvarez, Linda Larson Hesby, Colleen Bernet Blattenbauer, Betty Prewhitz Safar and Jo Ellen Anywaussh. 3rd row L to R: Carol Kvarre Christensen, Virginia Gieter Warren, Julie Revier Pherson, Marvin Buschette, and Karen Hellieson Freese. 4th row L to R: John Rassell, Mertyn Nelson, George Haupo and Merly Olson. 5th row L to R: Curtis Ballard, Dennis Teiken and Ronald Safar. In later years, Fabre, Alvarez, and Blattenbauer worked under the direction of Anywaussh for the White Earth Tribal Health Programs.

White Earth Foster Care & Adoption Programs are looking for tribal homes

Please consider being a tribal foster parent or adoptive parent. For more information, please call 218-983-4647 and ask for the Foster Care or Customary Adoption departments.

“Relative and tribal families protect our children’s future. With the heroic and meth epidemic, our children are in crisis.”

You may also e-mail davidg@whiteearth.com, daniely@whiteearth.com, luanne@whiteearth.com, or sias@whiteearth.com

Photo by Gary W. Padra

David Goodman, WE Foster Care program at an information booth during a recent conference at Shooting Star. His program is looking for tribal foster/adoptive parents.
Many Nelson Timber Settlement checks have been retuned due to old addresses

The following White Earth members have had their Nelson Timber Settlement check retumed. If you are on this list or know of someone on this list call White Earth Enrolments at 218-983-4643.

A
Aasen, Jan Marie
Adams, Dale Leslie
Adams, Kerry Dale
Amundson, Roger Dale
Anderson, Cindy Lue
Anderson, Dorothy Jean
Anderson, Josephine Ann
Anderson, Judith Ann
Anderson, Julie Jeanne
Anderson, Roxanne Sharon
Anderson, Yvonne
Appleton, Marlys Marie
Arment, Larry Keith
Arnold, Cindy Luann
Arthur, Charlene
Ashby, Patricia Gail
Atkinson, Linda Marie
Avina, Lee Ann
Axell, Lonny Ray
Aynewaus, Marvin James
B
Back, Brenda Lee
Back, Danny Roy
Barker, Ellen Mae
Barnes, Johnny Ray
Barnes, Rachael Ann
Bartsch, Edward Earl
Bartsch, Shirley Jean
Bassler, Stacie
Bassler, Thomas Landis
Baumann, Carl Edward
Baur, Brenda
Beasley, Allan Lee
Beaulieu, Gregory Allen
Beaulieu-McCarter, Janice Marie
Beaulieu, John Emerson
Beaulieu, Renee Ann
Beaupre, Nancy Jean
Beck, Ardell
Beckett, Laroyce Owen
Bell, James Leroy
Bellanger, Daniel Richard
Bellanger, Laurie Kay
Bellanger, Vernon Dale
Bellcourt, Laurence Charles
Bellcourt, Perry Joseph
Blok, Anthony Herbert
Bloomquist, Robert Ray
Boehm, Barbara Jean
Bonga, David James
Boswell, Duane Louis
Boswell, Tyler Roland
Bowstring, Evelyn
Boyd, Kay Renee
Boynton, Albert Long
Branchaud, Arnold Duane
Bredemus, Karen Ann
Brennan, Thomas Kevin
Brisebois, Dennis Louis
Broderson, Jacque Lynn
Broderson, Robert Lee
Broker, Robin Joy
Brosnahan, Elizabeth
Brown, Benjamin Patrick
Brown, Clara Roberta
Brown, Lavaun Marie
Brown, Patricia Ann
Brown, Robert Joel
Brown, Yvonne Mary
Brunette, Donald Wayne
Brunner, Jerome Ralph
Brunner, William Charles
Bruno, Margaret W.
Brusven, Ernest Alfred
Bryngelson, Jay Allan
Budreau, William Dennis
Bulau, Chad Anthony
Bunce, Carole Grace
Bunker, Carrie Lynn
Bunker, Regina Yvette
Burchard, Carol Sue
Burghardt, Kristy Ann
Bellecourt, Theodore Dale
Bellefeuille, Glenn Martin
Bellefeuille, Richard Larry
Bellefeuille, Thomas Edward
Bellinger, Terri Lee
Bement, George Robert
Bement, Kevin Bruce
Bennett, Joyce Ann
Bennett, Leslie Lucille
Benson, Bradley Allen
Berg, Adam Gordon
Bergmann, Carol Jeanine
Berry, Barbara Ann
Berry, James Oscar
Berry, Roger LeRoy
Bethke, Virginia Lou
Betsworth, Angelia Saphire-Marie
Bethl, Delrine E.
Birkland, Gregory Charles
Bishop, Pearl Ruth
Bisson, Ernestine L.
Bjork, John Russell
Black, Cindy
Black, Perry
Black, Victor M
Blair, Jean A
Blair, Lisa Ann
C
Cagle, Debra Lee
Calderon, Tamnie Lee
Campbell, David Lee
Cantrell, Shirley Mae
Capps, Steven Roy
Capps, Theresa Cecelia
Carlson, Michael Alan
Carlson, Russel Conrad
Carlton, Matthew Scott
Carpenter, George E
Carranza-Garcia, Darwin Partridge
Cebulla, Darlene
Cederberg, Lynda Joan
Chambers, Laurene J
Chapman, Cynthia Jean
Charbonneau, Ammanuel James
Charbonneau, Deborah Ann

Charbonneau, Joyce Jennifer
Childs, Bridget Ann
Chilton, Douglas Lee
Chisale, Wendell Lee
Coerciari, Linda Lee Frances
Clark, Mary Pearl
Clark, Paul Anthony
Clark, Robert Earl
Clement, Frances Virginia
Clifton, Darlene Marie
Cloud, Anthony Young
Cubb, Barbara Ann
Chickey, James Stephen
Cockrum, Linda Lee
Cogger, Dennis James
Coulombe, Karla Kay
Colosimo, Norman Galen
Colwell, Joan Marie
Conley, Rachel Naomi
Conticelli, Anna Elizabeth
Coomebs, Gary Paul
Cooper, Gerald Gregory
Copeland, Gordon Lee
Costello, Sherwin James
Cothron, Penny Ann
Countryman, Rodney Dale
Cox, Sheila Josephine
Crawford-Brown, Kathleen Marie
Crespin, Linda Joy
Crouch, Mari Jean
Croud, Maggie Dorris
Crueger, Mona Lee
Cunningham, Marvin Wayne

D
Dakota, Sheila Marie
Dallan, Dennis Leon
Daniels, Frank Robert
Danforth, Raymond Alvin
Farinelli, Mario Benito
Fenton, Dona Christine
Fetherston, Ruth Mary
Fischer, Alexis Cherie
Fischer, Claudia Ann
Flaherty, Patrick Edward
Flanagan, Robert P
Flategraff, Cheryl Ann
Fleming, Barbara Ann
Folstrom, Melvin Lloyd Joseph
Folstrom, Raymond
Folstrom, Richard Louis
Folstrom, Tamra Carval
Folstrom, William Alfred
Ford, Mercedes Ann
Ford, Ronald Lee
Forberg, Earl L
Forster, Douglas Edward
Foster, Edward Eugene
Foster, Erla Lavon
Foster, Stephanie Adair
Fox, Richard Wayne
Frederickson, Rickie Eugene
Frey, Electra Ann

G
Gaarder, Marie Ardelle
Ganire, Frances S
Garcia, David Dewain
Garcia, Victoria Louise
Garland, Hazel Elizabeth
Garrison, Robert Lewis
Garshliver-Hays, Simon Joseph
Garvie, George Michael
Gastald, Albert Lee
Gastald, Vian C
Gates, Adella Mae
Gauger, Crystal Ann
Gearhart, Roschell Marie
Gebauer, Shelley Elizabeth
Geshick, Kylee Isreal
Gibson, William Robert
Giffin, Marie Joyce
Gilbreth, Elaine May
Gilles, Donna Lee
Glienke, James Douglas
Glomsrud, Rodney Alan
Goins, Tyler Douglas
Good, Leona M
Goodman, Brody Dan
Gordon, Roger Thomas
Goroski, Helen Emily
Gorton, Russell Kenneth
Graham, Carol Marie
Graham, Dorothy Jean
Hardman, Carol Leo
Gregoire, Beulah F
Groustra, Gary Charles
Grover, Linda Darlene
Gruette, Gerald Roy
Grunder, Margaret J
Hartman, Carolee
Guerinieres, Renee Marie
Gunnink, David Paul
Guy, Drucilla Grace

H
Haggenmiller, Norma Jean
Hallecknut, Juanita Elizabeth
Halsted, Jacqueline Mary
Hamilton, Matthew Allen
Hamilton, Patricia Sue
Hammon, Duores Yvonne
Hancock, Kathryn Beverly
Hansen, Sandra Kay
Hanson, Richard Dean
Hanson, Shirley Gae
Hardies, Wanda Lou
Hardman, Carol Ann
Harms, Carla Mae
Harms, Leland Leo
Harper, Martin Lewis
Harris, Mona Joan
Harrison, Fred Lynn
Harstein, Georgia Ann
Hart, Joyce Eileen
Harvey, Viola Evelyn
Harwell, Shannon Renee
Hasbrouck, Lee Elwin
Hataway, Michael E
Hatfield, Robert Charles
Haugen, Coleen Marie
Haugen, Duane Asle
Hausladen, Danielle Terese
Heddinger, Kimberlee Suzette
Heinonen, Michael Edward
Henderson, Eunice Marlene
Henderson, Judy Elizabeth
Hightower, Amy Jane
Hillson, John Edward
Hoekman, Elsa Mae
Hoffman, Joannia J
Hofmann, Paulo Jo
Hogan, Gerald Arthur
Hokerson, Leanne Renee
Holdren, Carole Ann
Holstein, Martha Elizabeth
Howard, Steven Joseph
Howell, Paul Neil
Howell, Vern Emery
Hubbard, Dawn Marie
Hughkins, Leonard Victor
Hughes, Lisette Suzanne
Hughes, Patrick Thomas
Hughes, William James
Husemann, Michael Roy
Hutson, Daniel Anthony
Hutson, Ruth M
 Students from Page 12

have a 100 percent winning record. Together, we can make it happen so we all win.” forgeldrino.

“We agree that our college and community have value. We keep it at the heart of everything we do. Ann Brummel is at the heart of your educational success.

Good luck and start the semester together,” as Pellegrino introduced WETCC Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Ann Brummel.

Brummel spoke and stated the following: “I love teaching. I love learning about the universe. How each of us has a place. We make a contribution. We have it in our mission statement. We are a liberal-arts college. This means students are free to be liberated to look at the world and the way others see it.”

To the returning students, implored Brummel, to

“Be critical thinkers! At community colleges, a lot of people like to learn here. We have history, art, philosophy. You transfer to a four-year institution [for two more years] then, make a living. We have liberal arts [and] general education. We have a foundation! We now have orientation. Our faculty [here at WETCC] are top-notch! They love supporting one another! We challenge one another! We have a learning community with a family spirit.”

“If you have questions, go to someone who knows,” Brummel encouraged. “If you have financial aid questions, go to the financial aid office. Sheila Michaels worked hard on the college catalog. You will find lots of answers [there]. Make sure it is yours, bring it to class. The faculty will have a syllabus for each course you take. The handbook has information in there. Put your name on it and under-line it. It should be your constant companion. Get to know each and every person as we are all recruiters. Thanks very much and welcome!”

With that, then Gene Klinke had WETCC faculty and staff introduce themselves, their titles and/or classes they teach to the students. This included Alisa Schultz as the WETCC Registrar, Sheila Michaels for English faculty, Ann Brummel for History and Independent Studies with Errol Genius teaching Ojibwe I, Ojibwe II and Anishinaabe History.

Other faculty and staff members as well as student faculty included Charles Peterson, WETCC Student Senate President, Kari Peterson as Student Secretary/Treasurer, Nadine Walker as the Adjunct Art Instructor, Shirley Cain as the Ethics as well as Indigenous Women Studies Instructor and Mikanuk “Larry D. Adams” as the WETCC Public Relations Director.

Continuing introducing themselves were Emma King as the WETCC Outreach/Retention and Tutor/Coordinator, Meredith McArthur as WETCC Financial Aid Specialist, Anna Bjerk as the WETCC Financial Aid Specialist, Gene Klinke, Dean of Student Services for WETCC and Steve Dahlberg, Math and Science instructor who also runs Extension.

 Faculty from Page 15

never know when you will ‘touch’ a student, figuratively speaking. I have been here for eight years and have seen students struggle to make it. I may say something in class that stuck with them. Students guide the ship. This is a new opportunity to do cool things and to be a part of.”

Happy to be back here at WETCC, Brummel is re-invigorated as “This is a humanist or humanities [type-of-college]. I like to contribute to the liberal arts and the meaning to the mission statement. College trains [our WETCC Students] how to communicate and how to think critically for job preparation.”

There was further discussion about student success and academic progress. If a student begins falling, then, Emma King usually calls them, Michaels said. If attendance is an issue, Emma is the person for that.

“We will not encourage incompletes” stated Michaels. “If a student is failing, they cannot receive an incomplete. The CAMS system is a log-in informational system that gives daily attendance. Also, if we have bad weather, there is no class. Participation is huge. If you are not here, you cannot participate.”

 Orientation from Page 10

front row. 4. Interact with others and with your instructors. 5. Hand in assignments.”

“Also, under the FERPA law, we cannot give your records to anyone else except you, as the student,” reminded Klinke to the students.

“In order to be a full-time student, you must carry 12 credits. The grading system is: 4.0 = A, 3.0 = B, 2.0 = C. You must have a minimum of [2.0] to have satisfactory academic progress. If you fall below the 2.0, you must bring it up by the second semester or risk suspension. We want students to be successful and have counselors to be tutors,” concluded Klinke.

Birth Announcements

July 29
Denali Kenneth Larson
7 lbs., 9 oz.
Jandy and Craig Larson
Essentia Hospital, Fosston, Minn.

Aug. 9
Tavin Jeffery Larson
8 lbs., 11 oz.
Leslie Wakemup and Corey Larson
Essentia Health St. Mary’s
Vote from Front Page

Terry Janis, an experienced educator and attorney, was hired as the Constitutional Reform Project Manager.

Since June, Janis and the Constitutional Education Team have facilitated more than 30 Constitutional Education Sessions. These informational sharing sessions are designed to prepare White Earth enrollees for the referendum. Educational and other preparation efforts for the referendum will continue up to the date of the referendum. If you would like to organize a Constitutional Education Session please contact Terry Janis at 218-983-3285 Ext. 5921 or terry.janis@whiteearth.com.

You can find more information on the constitutional reform process as well as the text of the proposed Constitution, the current Minnesota Chippewa Tribe (MCT) Constitution, and interviews, discussions and trainings on the proposed Constitution on the White Earth website www.whiteearth.com and the White Earth Nation Facebook page www.facebook.com/WhiteEarthNation.

All articles and photos submitted to the AT will be run on a space available basis.

MAHUBE - OTWA COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERSHIP, INC.
Serving Mahnomen • Hubbard • Becker • Otter Tail • Wadena Counties

Accepting Applications for the following Head Start positions:

- **Head Start Teacher**, full-time seasonal, for Detroit Lakes Tech Toddler Center Site.
- **Head Start Teacher**, full-time seasonal, thru May 2014, for Detroit Lakes Combo Center Site.
- **Head Start Teacher Assistant/Bus Driver**, full-time seasonal, for Detroit Lakes Center Site.
- **Bus Driver**, part-time (approx. 8 hours/week), noon shift, seasonal, for Detroit Lakes Site.
- **Bus Monitors**, part-time (approx. 16 hours/week), split shift, seasonal, for Detroit Lakes Site.
- **Family Child Care Contractor**, Detroit Lakes/ Audubon/Lake Park Area, this is a contracted position.

See full Job Announcement at: www.mahube.org

To Make Application, Contact:
Mahube-Otwa Community Action Partnership, Inc.
1125 West River Road, P.O. Box 747
Detroit Lakes, MN 56502-0747
218-847-1385
e-mail: ahaurngd@mahube.org

Closing Date For Accepting Applications for These Positions: Wednesday, September 11, 2013 - 4:30 p.m.

Equal Opportunity Employer

In Memory

In Loving Memory of my Dear Mom

Mom
I should of told you more often how much I loved you, and how lucky I was to be your daughter because the feelings are always in my heart.
So much good about my life today comes from having a mother who cared enough to raise me right and loved me through thick and thin. And also the big and little ways your wisdom and caring have made a difference in my life today.

I love you mom,
Your daughter - Wanda Bevins

In Loving Memory of Delmar John Basswood Jr.
May 11, 1990 - Sept. 21, 2012

Gone, dear daddy, gone to rest, away from sorrow, care and pain. May you rest in peace, dear daddy, until we meet again.

Love you always,
Your daughter - Delmarayah Johnaya Basswood

In Memory of my Dear friend and mentor Lucy Sullivan who past away Nov. 30, 2003.

Love Lives On
Those I love are never gone or lost to me.
I feel you in so many ways and all the dream that you left behind. The beauty that you added to my days still carry on.
The memories that we had will never go away, and your love will always carry on.

Love you and miss you a lot,
Wanda Bevins

In Loving Memory - Delmar John Basswood Jr.
May 11, 1990 - Sept. 21, 2012

If I could have a lifetime wish
A dream that would come true,
I’d pray to God with all my heart
For yesterday and You.

A thousand words can’t bring you back
I know because we’ve tried.
And neither will a million tears
I know because I’ve cried.

You left behind my broken heart
And happy memories too.
But I never wanted memories
I only wanted you.

Love and miss you always,
Blossom, Sharon, and Mom

Celebrating 5 generations
First row from left: Great-great grandma Thelma Coleman, great-great granddaughter Aamer Johnson, daughter Shirlene Wamemup. Top row from left: Great granddaughter Ashley Goodman, granddaughter Nicole Goodman.
Where are you?

These White Earth members need to provide Enrollments with an address

Individuals that are this list or know of someone on this list should call White Earth Enrollments at 218-983-4643 to update address information.

A
Abbott, Diane Alicia
Adams, Kenneth Scott
Aldeen, Catherine Jean
Aldrich, Elaine
Alejos, Nancy Elizabeth
Allen, Richard Gayle
Almer, Sharon Lucille
Alvarez, Wilma Ann
Amundson, Vernon James
Andersen, Mary Lynn
Anderson, Avancelle Marie
Anderson, luella C
Anderson, Christine
Anderson, laneda Joyce
Anderson, Harold A Jr
Anderson, Dennis Lee
Anderson, richard
Antill, Evelyn Joyce
Armstrong, paul R
Aspinwall, Melissa Leah
Atwood, connie Dean
B
Bailes, Lori Theresa
Bak, Daniel Richard
Ballard, Debra Jean
Balluff, Bonnie June
Bargar, Dixie Lee
Barksdale, cheri Joy
Barnett, Micahel Andrew
Bartholomew, James Lee
Bartholomew, Michael Ray
Bartz, Raphael Dean
Bartz, Anthony Robert
Bassett, Diana Joan
Bauer, Deborah Lynn
Bean, Emily Josphine
Bearden, Marjorie Carmen
Beauchamp, George Frederick
Beauchile, Myles E
Beauchile, Gerald
Beauchile, Karen June
Beauchile, Ronald Leonar
Beauchile, Patricia Catherine
Beauchile, Gerald Paul
Beaupre, Richard
Becker, Gary Wayne
Bedean, Alfred Benedict Jr
Beecch, John Howard
Belcourt, tamara Lee
Belland, Mark Anthony
Belland, Steven Michael
Bellanger, Brenda Jo
Bellanger, Peter H
Belkour, John Clinton
Bellocourt, Kimberly Dee
Bellevilleuille, Marcel
Bellevilleuille, John Anthony
Bement, richard Alan
Bement, Brian Leander
Bender, Mary Ann
Bengtson, Laurie Lynn
Benitez, Maria Woeha
Bennett, Blair Francis
Berger, ricky Christ
Beringer, Bradley Otto
Beringer, randall Allen
Berklow, Phyllis Joyce
Besser, Lee Warren
Biesemeier, Dennis Clarence
Big Bear, Dwayne
Bildeau, ronald ray
Billet, Gordon Allen
Billion, Thomas Jefery
Billion, douglas Eugene
Billion, bradley Russell
Bishop, Monia Lea
Bishop, Patricia Ann
Bjorklund, Lori Lynn
Blaine, vern Ma
Blanc, Annetta Emma
Bloomquist, James Duane
Blue, eleanore E
Bodily, Kimberly Sue
Bohning, Mary Suzann
Boik, James William
Bong, Irving Gregory
Bong, Robert Thomas
Bong, raymond Edward
Bong, raydon Edward
Boone, richard Thomas
Boone, victor Wayne
Bostrom, Beverly June
Boswell, Orrin Jay
Bowles, Monia Sue
Boyd, Jane Carroll
Bray, Michael Joseph
Breimhorst, Michael
Brooks, Sheryl Sue
Brown, John
Brown, Thomas Eugene
Brown, Donald Kenneth
Brown, Kurt William
Brown, jerry Edward
Brown, Stephen ernest
Brown, Tad Russell
Brown, Nicholas Joseph
Bruce, lenora Bermadine
Bruce, vicky Lynn
Brunette, Iver Roland
Brunette, Irene Frances
Buckle, Mary Verna
Buckley, Thomas Richard
Buckley, Patrick James
Budrow, Babette D
Bueto, Mary Patricia
Bungo-Fowler, Joanne Marie
Bunker, Simon Michael
Bunker, Curtis Dean
Bunnis, Kyley Kay
Bunnis, Alysa Sue
Burleson, James Keith
Burleson, Duane James
Burnette, David Joe
Burnette, Roberta Jean
Bush, Charles Eugene
Byer, Leeanna Darlene
C
Caldwell, Elizabeth
Caldwell, Kathryn Carol
Campbell, Darianna Lashea
Captain, Terrie Marie
Carl, Patricia Anne
Carlson, Naomi Jean
Carlson, James Edward
Carlson, david William
Carpentier, Vincent Patrick
Carty, Edith
Casey, Terry L
Cato, vicki Lynn
Cegla, Beatrice Jean
Chandonnet, Pamela Jean
Charbonneau, Joseph
Charbonneau, Marie Blanche Esther
Charbonneau, Leander
Charbonneau, Pierre Jerome
Charbonneau, Joseph Norman
Charbonneau, Albert Lee
Charbonneau, Herbert Leary
Charbonneau, Joseph Albert
Charbonneau, Raymond Alfred
Charbonneau, Allan William
Charbonneau, David grove
Charbonneau, James Lawrence
Charbonneau, Omer James
Charkis, Cynthia Marie
Chae, Gayle Patricia
Christensen, Larry Dean
Christianson, Donald Maynard Jr
Christopherson, Jacqueline Joy
Clark, lavomie Louise
Clark, Louis Vincent
Clark, kevin Anthony
Clark, keith Leonard
Cloud, Dennis Duane Jr
Cobenas, May Audrey
Cogger, Dennis Kenneth
Cogger, Paula Evelyn
Cogger, Raejean Sue
Cogger, Lyne Allen
Coleman, Herbert
Collins, Kenneth Robert
Conquest, Johnny Lee
Conti, Guy Thomas
Conti, Robert John
Cooper, Patrick Brian
Corliss, Alice Jean
cox, Glenda G
cox, Sharron R
Critt, Michael George
Crockett, Jack Ernest
Curtis, Martha Ann
Curtiss, Walter Lee
Cyr, Ruth Lucille
D
Dahlberg, Shwana Lee
Daleo-Bueller, claye D
Daly, Debora Marie
Daniels, Sandra Anna
Davies, James H
Davies, Lois Mae
Davies, Margaret Jane
Davies, Gregory Allen
Davies, Robert Scott
deClemente, Suzann Marie
Degroot, Timothy Wayne
Deloria, Wendy Kay
Demarais, Melvin Jr
Demarais, Donald Jr
Demarre, William Richard
Demarre, Kimberly Lynn
Dernko, Joseph Benfield
Denny, Patrick Vernon
Denny, larry Allen
Desulets, Glen Dean
Desjardins, Alice Mae
Desjardins, david George
Desjardins, Rodney Robert
Dewey, ethan Cale
Dietz, Justin James
Donmaky, kylee Rae
Donu Gauer, Richard Wolfgang
Doucette, Ethelbert J
Downey, Gaius Arthur
Downey, Nicole Marie
Drader, Kathleen Joyce
Drew, Christine Marie
Drinkwine, Joseph David
Duffy, patricia Marie
Durant, Verne Emel
Durant, Thomas Stevens
Dvorak, Anthony James
Dwyer, josh charlene
E
East, Catherine Marie
Eck, Theresa Anne
Eckstein, Clint Van
Eckstein, Daryl Wayne
Edson, Alan Conrad
Edson, Thomas Leslie
Edwards, Jean Marie
Eide, Jerome Lee
Eide, Cynthia Lucille
Eide, Edward John
Ellis, Martha
Ellis, Joseph maurice
Ellis, Virgil Lee
Ellison, Wanda Jane
Emerson, marciana
Emery, Albert
Englund, William Wayne
 Erickson, Don Robert
 Erickson, Frank Edward
 Erickson, Christopher Scott
 Erickson, Anna Maria
 Erickson, Joshua Allen
 Estey, Charles Edsel
 Evans, Laurie Ann
 F
Fadness, Jerry William
Fairbanks, Clarence G
Fairbanks, Cecelia D
Fairbanks, Annie Edwenna
Fairbanks, William Peter
Fairbanks, Robert Paul Jr
Fairbanks, Richard Craig
Fairbanks, Timothy Michael
Fairbanks, Michelle Jean
Fairbanks, Russell John
Farrell, Maria Ann
Feather, Loren Jr
Feather, Exavier James
Ferch, Drucilla Ann
Finiedy, Patrick Lee
Firth, Francis Eugene
Flannigan, Rita A
Flannigan, William LaVern
Flannigan, David Eugene
Flod, Sharon Rae
Flor, Brenda Marie
Flor, Sandra Kay
Flowers, pedro Paul
Folker, Norleen Kay
Folstrom, Albert Lee
Forster, Beverly Ann
Fosket, Yelena Louise
Foster, George March
Fox, James Frances Sr
Fox, Caroline Marie
Fox, Mary Jane
Frampton, Nora G
Fredericksen, Sandy Craig
Frenz, Alex James
Fronk, Anthony Thomas
Fry, Linda Sue
Furber, Dorothy Imelda
G
Gable, Gary Lee
Gagnon, Robert Joseph
Gagnon, Annette Marie
Gallagher, Michael John
Gallagher, Robert James
Gammel, Roger Allen
Ganley, Sean Vincent
Garden, Richard Ailen
Garland, Judith Maureen
Garner, Angeliqie Marie
Garvie, James Edward Jr
Garvie, Christine Marie
Gaully, Joni Lou
Gaylord, Eugene Francis
Gaylord, Mary Kathleen
Gehrke, Dan Carl
Gerow, Linda Marie
Giard, Bertha C
Griffin, Laurie Marie
Griffin, Garrett Joy
Glass, Teresa Joan
Goldsmith, Naomi
Gomez, Maeline Joyce
Gooch, Leslie Wayne
Goodman, Herbert Kenneth
Goodman, Carol Lee
Goodman, Robert David
Goodman, Cheryl Louise
Goodwin, Terry Robert
Goodwin, Verne Stephen
Goodwin, tomas Everett
Gordon, Myron Wayne
Gordon, mark
Gordon, Wendy Catherine
Gordon, William Robert
Gordon, Richard Harry
Graves, John Joseph
Green, Olivia M
Green, Ronald Lee
Green, Robert Leland
Greenlaw, Sandra rose
Guibranson, Keith
Guyon, David Michael
Guyon, Richard Timon
Guyon, mark Joseph
Guyon, paul Damian
H
Hackett, Peter James
Hamley, Diram Wayne
Hamlin, William Charles
Hanks, Ronald James
Hans, Thomas James Sr
Hanson, Minnie C
Hanson, Martin Seymour
Hanson, Ruth Ellen
Hansen, Wendy Catherine
Hanson, Douglas Gene
Rollins, Joyce Catherine
Ronden, Mary Betty
Ross, Donald Herbert
Rossini, David Joseph
Rossiter, Richard Theodore
Rottach, Eleanor V
Rottach, Gary Lee
Rouse, John Harold
Rouse, Kimberlie
Rowe, Ivy May
Roy, Duane Vincent
Roy, Dale Wayne
Roy, Kimberlie Joy Ann
Roy, Linda Mae
Roy, Renee Marie
Royer, Mary Lynn
Roza, Donna Yvonne
Rufing, Robert William
Rupert, Joan
Ruschemsky, Elaine Marie
Russell, Robert Stewart
S
Saetre, Conrad Leroy
Saie, John N
Saie, Edward Lawrence
Saie, Dennis Michael
Sailor, Joseph F
Sailor, Ron McClure
Salmons, Kelli Rae
Samson, Teresa Lynn
Sandstrom, Diane L
Sargent, Melvin James Jr
Sargent, Anthony Wayne
Sargent, Donald Curtis
Sargent, Teresa Ann
Sargent, Dean Alan Jr
Sather, James Joseph
Sauter, Lawrence Pearl
Savage, Daniel Marco
Savage, Sharleen Jimenez
Sawicki, Jo Ellen
Sawyer, Jean Renee
Sayers, Robert Wayne
Scherette, Merrie
Scherette, Mark Jeffrey
Schilling, David Paul
Schimanski, Mary Jo
Schimanski, Amy
Schmit, Clarence Edward
Schneider, Kathelene
Schneider, Patricia Ann
Schoenborn, Marvin J
Scholwinski, Suzanne Kellie
Schowalter, Kevin Philip
Scheiber, Bonie Jean
Schultz, Vicki Lynn
Schultz, Duwayne Alvin
Schwichenberg, Bruce Douglas
Scott, Susan Bender
Seiler, Tina Lorene
Serrano, Linda Marie
Sexton, Lanae Ann
Shafer, Jane Louise
Shealy, Patrick L
Sherer, Sharyn Mary
Sherwood, Valerie Lynn
Shinkurik, Shauna Marie
Shinledeker, Leroy D
Shively, Stephen Christopher
Side, Marie
Side, David Alan
Silver, Katherine Anne
Simcox, Julia Eileen
Simons, Sarah Roseann
Skaggs, Una Jeannette
Skarsten, Sandra Kay
Slifka, Irene Saxaphone
Slifka, James Edward
Smallley, Kristi Ann
Smith, Benedict Luverne
Smith, Donald R
Smith, Charlotte
Smith, Dale Clyde
Smith, Lorna
Smith, Margaret Yvonne
Smith, Jill Marie
Smith, Robert James
Smith, Kimberly Ann
Smith, Danielle Elizabeth Marie
Smith, Tony Lee
Snetsinger, Robert Wayne
Sondetay, Katie
Sovich, Jonathan Patrick
Spallino, Marjorie Virginia Ginger
Spearin, Sharon May
St Clair, Patrick Joseph
St Delores J
Stager, Phillip
Stansdale, Thomas Peter
Stanyer, Imelda May
Staples, Theodore Thomas Jr
Steinbrech, Naomi Ruth Mcgee
Steiner, Dale Agnes
Stiff, Ramona Lenora
Stoen, John Morris
Stoen, Patricia Ann
Stoen, Maureen Kay
Stoltz, Evan Bryan
Stone, Eric Jon
Stone, Keenan John
Straub, Ella May
Streeper, Greg Kenneth
Strobel, Jeannie Marie
Stroberger, Beatrice Elvina
Stromberg, Larry Duane
Stromberg, Coreen Louise
Stromstad, Margaret Elizabeth
Stromstad, Benjamin Oren Ward
Strother, Lucy
Stroud, Michael Steven
Stuntebeck, Michael Joseph
Stuntebeck, Charles Joseph
Sullivan, Daniel Theodore Jr
Sullivan, Jeri Lynn
Sund, Theresa Lynn
Suoboda, Gregory Robs
Surdel, Gary Martin
Sutton, Jean Claire
Sutton, Meredith Rae
Suvagian, James Gilbert
Swalve, Duane Dale
Sweet, Joseph William
Swenson, Carol Jean
T
Taft, Terri Ann
Tanje, Frank Masayoshi
Tasson, Valerie Lynn
Taylor, Morrell James Jr
Taylor, Mavis Arlene
Terwilliger, Kathleen Frances
Thelen, Marilyn Joan
Theriault, Douglas Allen
Thomas, John Israel
Thompson, Mary Lorraine
Thompson, Eugenia Eliza
Thompson, Leon Dale
Thompson, Trevor Paul
Thompson, Ethel Ann
Thompson, Lisa Jean
Thompson, Jordan William
Thompson, Fred Miles Jr
Thomson, Linda Kay
Thomson, Jerald Marlin
Thoreson, Wanda Lee
Thurston, Michael Anthony
Tibbetts, Edward Eugene
Tollbert, Chester Ronald
Tommervik, David Leon
Tonder, Jeffrey David
Trombly, Barbara
Touchi, Delores Diane
Turner, Patricia Jean
Turner, Kathryn Kim
Turner, Mark Allen
Tyson, Mary R
U
Urho, Jennifer Noel
V
Vahey, Mark Edward
Valdez, Cindy Lynn
Vallejo, John George
Van Nett, Valerian Rand
Van Wert, Robin Stanley
Vander Wielen, Rose Marie
Vanoss, Francis John
Vary, Jon Michael
Vaslatos, Jerome
Vezina, Marilyn Jean
Vezina, Daniel George
Villebrun, Lawrence Peter
Villebrun, Bruce David
Villebrun, Paul Joseph
Vincent, Devin Leo
Vinson, Laurette Yvonne
Vizenor, Lawrence
Vizenor, Mark Lawrence
Vizenor, Jeffrey Michael
Vizenor, Patrick Arthur
Vizenor, Julie Marie
Vizenor, Daniel Francis
Vogel, Danny Lee
Vogel, William Chris
Vogt, Barbara Joy
Vomvold, Leo William
W
Wachter, Vallery Joan
Wadens, Lawrence Earl
Wadena, Tammy Lynnette
Walker, James Arlie
Wall, Kim Marie
Wallace, Linda Kaye
Walleen, Amella Brettie Rita
Wallen, Sharon Lee
Wanner, Sara Louise Dianne
Warren, Peggie Marie
Wayman, Phillip James
Weaver, Kelly Lyman
Weaver, Jay William
Weber, Ivan Paul
Webster, Joseph Clarence
Weigert, Toni Lea
Weisse, Leroy R
Weise, Bryan Daniel
Westcott, Craig
Westfall, Yvonne Lee
Weyaus, Debra Jean
Whitcomb, Darrell Lee
Whitcomb, Edward Lawrence
White, Roberta
Wick, Jacqueline
Wiktorski, Wayne Joseph
Williams, Chester Joseph
Williams, Sandra Phyllis
Williams, Jennifer Kay
Williams, Leroy Lewis
Williams, Jerome Edward
Williams, Terri Marie
Willis, John
Winer, Linda Marie
Winn, Leslie Ann
Wirth, Francis P
Wischnak, Kelvin Scott
Wold, Mary Beth
Wolinski-Littlewolf, Sandra Ellen
Wolsegger, Mary Doris Ruby
Wong, Stephen Peter
Wright, Marian
Wright, Louis Raymond
Wright, Eugene Victor
Wright, James Curtis
Wright, Debra Ann
Wright, Diane Marie
Wright, Tamara Marie

Minnesota American Legion Commander Don Pankake and Vice Commander of Post 31 (Mahnomen) Tom McCauley recently visited White Earth enrolee Ervin “Sandy” Goodwin at the Mahnomen Nursing Center. The Commander was in town for an American Legion Convention at the Shooting Star Casino. Goodwin is a WWII veteran.
FARMERS

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Affidavit of Publication

WHITE EARTH BAND OF OJIBWE)
WHITE EARTH RESERVATION )as,
STATE OF MINNESOTA )
White Earth Tribal Court
In Re the Matter of:
Sherry Weaver,
Petitioner,
and
Andrew Goodwin,
Respondent.

SUMMONS

THE WHITE EARTH BAND OF OJIBWE TO THE
ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT:

An emergency Order for Protection has been issued
based on the Affidavit and Petition for Order for
Protection in this matter. A hearing has been set for
September 16, 2013 at 10:00 am at the White Earth
Tribal Court.

If you fail to respond to this petition, judgment by
default will be taken against you for the relief
demanded in the petition.

NOTICE OF RESTRAINING PROVISIONS

SERVICE OF THIS SUMMONS MAKES THE
FOLLOWING REQUIREMENTS APPLY TO THIS
ACTION UNLESS THEY ARE MODIFIED BY THE
COURT OR THE PROCEEDING DISMISSED:

(1) RESPONDENT SHALL NOT COMMIT ACTS OF
DOMESTIC ABUSE AGAINST THE PETITIONER.
(2) RESPONDENT MUST NOT HAVE ANY CONTACT
WITH PETITIONER WHETHER IN PERSON, WITH
OR THROUGH OTHER PERSON, BY TELEPHONE,
LETTER OR ANY OTHER WAY

IF YOU VIOLATE ANY OF THESE PROVISIONS,
YOU WILL BE SUBJECT TO SANCTIONS BY THE
COURT.

Thank You

The White Earth, Naytahwaush and Pine Point Head
Start children and staff would like to send a great big thank
you to the White Earth Police Department for providing
the fun inflatable games at our end of summer program fun
day!
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>WHITE EARTH TRIBAL COURT CHILDREN’S COURT</th>
<th>WHITE EARTH TRIBAL COURT CHILDREN’S COURT</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>In the Matter of the Welfare of the Child(ren) of: Dustin Keezer</td>
<td>In the Matter of the Welfare of the Child(ren) of: Jenise Skramstad</td>
<td>In the Matter of the Welfare of the Child(ren) of: Sherry Sargent</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Summons of the Filing of the Permanency Petition</td>
<td>Summons of the Filing of a Child in Need of Protection and/or Services Petition</td>
<td>Summons of the Filing of the Permanency Petition</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Court File No. CC13-484</td>
<td>Court File No. CC13-504</td>
<td>Court File No. CC13-484</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>YOU ARE HEREBY notified that on June 13, 2013, a Permanency Petition was filed with the White Earth Tribal Court regarding your child(ren). You are asked to contact White Earth Tribal Court Administration located at the RTC in White Earth, Minnesota, to receive notification of the hearing date and time. The telephone number is 218-983-4648. If you fail to appear for this hearing the Court may find you in default and enter an order. Dated: August 26, 2013 Amanda Fouquet</td>
<td>YOU ARE HEREBY notified that on May 10, 2013, a Child in Need of Protection and/or Services Petition was filed with the White Earth Tribal Court regarding your child(ren). You are asked to contact White Earth Tribal Court Administration located at the RTC in White Earth, Minnesota, to receive notification of the hearing date and time. The telephone number is 218-983-4648. If you fail to appear for this hearing the Court may find you in default and enter an order. Dated: August 26, 2013 Amanda Fouquet</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>You are for White Earth Indian Child Welfare</td>
<td>Attorney for White Earth Indian Child Welfare</td>
<td>Attorney for White Earth Indian Child Welfare</td>
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<tr>
<td>In the Matter of the Welfare of the Child(ren) of: Iris Giard</td>
<td>In the Matter of the Welfare of the Child(ren) of: Walter Skramstad</td>
<td>In the Matter of the Welfare of the Child(ren) of: Amber Bevins</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Summons of the Filing of the Permanency Petition</td>
<td>Summons of the Filing of a Child in Need of Protection and/or Services Petition</td>
<td>Summons of the Filing of a Child in Need of Protection and/or Services Petition</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Court File No. CC12-737, -738, -739, -907</td>
<td>Court File No. CC13-504</td>
<td>Court File No. CC13-485, -486</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>YOU ARE HEREBY notified that on May 31, 2013, a Petition for Permanency was filed with the White Earth Tribal Court regarding your child(ren). You are asked to contact White Earth Tribal Court Administration located at the RTC in White Earth, Minnesota, to receive notification of the hearing date and time. The telephone number is 218-983-4648. If you fail to appear for this hearing the Court may find you in default and enter an order. Dated: August 26, 2013 Amanda Fouquet</td>
<td>YOU ARE HEREBY notified that on May 10, 2013, a Child in Need of Protection and/or Services Petition was filed with the White Earth Tribal Court regarding your child(ren). You are asked to contact White Earth Tribal Court Administration located at the RTC in White Earth, Minnesota, to receive notification of the hearing date and time. The telephone number is 218-983-4648. If you fail to appear for this hearing the Court may find you in default and enter an order. Dated: August 26, 2013 Amanda Fouquet</td>
<td>YOU ARE HEREBY notified that on May 2, 2013 a Petition for Children in Need of Protection and/or Services Petition was filed with White Earth Tribal Court regarding your children. You are asked to immediately contact White Earth Tribal Court Administration located at the RTC in White Earth, Minnesota, to receive notification of the hearing date and time. The telephone number is 218-983-4648. If you fail to appear for this hearing the Court may find you in default and enter an order. Dated: August 26, 2013 Amanda Fouquet</td>
</tr>
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</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>In the Matter of the Welfare of the Child(ren) of: Wallie Burnett</td>
<td>In the Matter of the Welfare of the Child(ren) of: Donna Peake</td>
<td>Substitute Teachers Needed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Summons of the Filing of the Permanency Petition</td>
<td>Summons of the Filing of the Children in Need of Protection and/or Services Petition</td>
<td>The Nayahwaush Community Charter School is seeking substitute teachers licensed to substitute teach in grades K-6. The daily rate of pay for substitutes is $150 per day.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Court File No. CC12-737, -738, -739, -907</td>
<td>Court File No. CC13-629, -630</td>
<td>If you are interested in being added to our substitute list, please send a copy of your license and a brief introductory letter with contact information to:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>YOU ARE HEREBY notified that on May 31, 2013, a Petition for Permanency was filed with the White Earth Tribal Court regarding your child(ren). You are asked to contact White Earth Tribal Court Administration located at the RTC in White Earth, Minnesota, to receive notification of the hearing date and time. The telephone number is 218-983-4648. If you fail to appear for this hearing the Court may find you in default and enter an order. Dated: August 26, 2013 Amanda Fouquet</td>
<td>YOU ARE HEREBY notified that on June 7, 2013, a Children in Need of Protection and/or Services Petition was filed with the White Earth Tribal Court regarding your child(ren). You are asked to contact White Earth Tribal Court Administration located at the RTC in White Earth, Minnesota, to receive notification of the hearing date and time. The telephone number is 218-983-4648. If you fail to appear for this hearing the Court may find you in default and enter an order. Dated: August 26, 2013 Amanda Fouquet</td>
<td>Terri Anderson, Director</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>You are for White Earth Indian Child Welfare</td>
<td>You are for White Earth Indian Child Welfare</td>
<td>Nayahwaush Community Charter School</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>PO Box 9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Nayahwaush, MN 56566</td>
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<td>If you have any questions please call 218-935-5025.</td>
</tr>
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<td></td>
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<td>Information about our school is available at: <a href="http://www.nayahwaush.org">www.nayahwaush.org</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Our Job Is Your Business

Here’s your chance to take advantage of great business loan opportunities from the White Earth Investment Initiative.

Whether you need new equipment or working capital, we can help. Our job is to help your plans become success stories, no matter if you’re starting a new business or expanding an existing one.

WEI specializes in commercial loans to those in tribal and rural communities with populations of less than 25,000.

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(an image of White Earth Investment Initiative)

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Cuts from Page 12

if money is restored to Indian Health Services.

Indian Health Services refused to talk about how budget cuts would be implemented. Tribal officials say it will likely mean less preventive care and delays in getting treatment.

Reservation schools are already laying off staff in anticipation of significant cuts to federal impact aid. That's money schools get because they can't levy property taxes on federal lands.

The Red Lake school district receives about $8 million in federal funds. Because of sequestration, the district cut $1.3 million from its budget. The result: five teachers and three paraprofessionals were laid off this summer.

The Naytahwaush Community Charter School on the White Earth Reservation cut 10 percent from its $2.2 million annual budget. The school incorporates Ojibwe language and culture into its K-6 curriculum and has raised student test scores. But director Terri Anderson says sequestration forced the school to lay off two of the three paraprofessionals who give students one-on-one tutoring.

“It’s that batch of kids that aren’t getting it the first time through,” Anderson said. “For them to get that one on one intervention we have seen great results with that.”

The school isn’t sure what its federal aid will be - payments don’t arrive until February, she said. Congress could pass a budget that would restore the sequestration cuts. But the school had to account for anticipated cuts now because federal impact aid is such a big part of the school budget.

“It’s huge for us,” Anderson said. “Impact aid is almost one-third of our budget and if impact aid were to go away or be significantly reduced in an ongoing way we would have to look at some major and significant cuts.”

Anderson says the charter school is adding 30 minutes to the school day so students have extra time to get help from teachers. But she worries cutting paraprofessionals will roll back some of the academic gains made by the school.

Indian tribes will bear the brunt of budget sequestration, McCollum said, and forcing tribes to use their own limited revenue for basic services will undermine progress made by tribes on domestic violence, student dropout rates, substance abuse and other social issues.

“There are all the things Indian Country was really starting to focus on in a very solid way,” McCollum said. “All that gets put on hold when you're just trying to stay alive.” - Dan Gunderson

Minnesota Public Radio

Wisdom Steps 10th Annual Golf Tournament

Wisdom Steps 10th Annual Golf Tournament

Fond-du-Lac - Friday, September 13

Black Bear Golf Course Carlton, Minnesota

9 a.m. Registration 10 a.m. Shot Gun start


“Your generous support today to improve Elder health will benefit you and future Elders!”

Individual Golf Entry - $100

Dinner Only - $25

To register contact: Shauna FourStar, Human Services Administrative Assistant Minnesota Chippewa Tribe/MN Indian Area Agency on Aging, PO Box 217, Cass Lake, MN 56633

Phone: 218-335-8855; Toll-Free: 888-231-7886

Fax: 218/335-8080

E-mail: fourstar@mnchippewatribe.org

*Brochures available upon request

The White Earth Reservation TERO office is in the process of taking applications for construction positions:

Dry Wall, Carpentry

(Experience preferred)

Applications are available at the Community Service Center located in Naytahwaush for the 2013-2014 construction season. Please contact the TERO office at 218-935-5554.

Must be an enrolled member of a Federally Recognized Tribe

Sessions from Front Page

Minneapolis @
Division of Indian Works Dakota Lodge
1001 East Lake Street
Saturday, Sept. 21
First Session: 10 a.m. noon; Lunch: Noon - 1 p.m.; Second Session: 1-3 p.m.

Pine Point @ Pine Point Community Center
Wednesday, Sept. 18
First Session: 4-6 p.m.; Dinner: 6 p.m.; Second Session: 7-9 p.m.

Please contact Terry Janis, Constitutional Reform Project Manager at 218-983-33285 Ext. 5921 or terry.janis@whiteearth.com to help organize informational events in your community.
Order from Front Page

work with tribal nations across the state “in an effort to foster a collaborative relationship” between them.

Linda Aitken, the project manager for government affairs at the Minnesota Department of Transportation, said the first classes educating state employees on tribal culture and government will begin in October. She said she isn’t sure how many employees will go through the training, but it would involve leadership and other “frontline employees.”

“It’s going to be a large number,” Aitken said.

Aitken said state agencies like MnDOT will work with tribal nations on a regular basis, including building roads, long-range transportation planning and managing vegetation on the side of highways.

The relationship between the state and tribes has also been somewhat contentious recently, with the state-sanctioned wolf hunt that many tribal members opposed because of the animal’s spiritual significance.

“The more that (state staff) understand the cultural and historical context of where Indian people are coming from and their policy positions, then the better than they’re going to be able to respond to it,” said Terry Janis, a project manager for White Earth Nation.

Also in attendance Thursday was State Rep. John Persell, DFL-Bemidji, who praised the executive order.

“It provides that platform for communication,” Persell said. “It removes, I think, some ambiguity.”

He also praised educating state employees, adding many don’t learn about Minnesota’s tribes growing up in school.

“I think that’s going to mean better working relationships, and hopefully better services for people here and throughout the state,” Dayton said.

Gov. Mark Dayton signed an executive order Aug. 8 at the Shooting Star Casino, directing state agencies to develop consultation policies for their work with tribal nations. Top: White Earth Veterans Association Commander Herb Roy greets the governor. Middle: The governor and tribal council. Right: KVRR TV (Fox News) from Fargo covers the event.

Pine Point Pow Wow festivities

Parade photos by Walter Kimmel

In conjunction with the annual Pine Point Traditional Pow Wow held Aug. 9-11, the community held a Rez Car Parade and a Demolition Derby. Top: Taking first place for the best float was Mary Harper. Middle: Evelyn Bellanger took second place. Rounding out third place was Theresa Bellanger (not pictured). Bottom: Winners of the demolition derby from left are Dave Anderson - 2nd Full Size, Sam Crowell - 1st Full Size, Aaron Crowell - 2nd Compacts, Trulo Adams - 1st Compacts and 3rd Full Size, Nicole Bellanger - Powder Puff. Not pictured: Bobby Butcher - Bobby Adams Award (first out). Best Rez Car (in order): Butch Roberts, Trulo Adams and Derek Whidder.