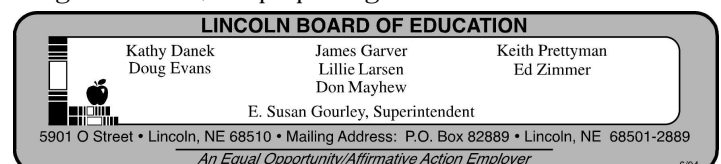


Students with 95-100% Attendance

Arnold	Savon Whitemagpie	Farrah White Butterfly	Julia Medina	Dillon Denney	Dalton Lame
Aidan Bad Moccasin	Dawnvara Womack	Meadow Lane	Mary Olsen	Manny Laravie	Golden Long
Skylar Bad Moccasin	Nakya Womack	Jenna Duncan	Dakota Saul	Leonard Pfarr	Ryan Long
Danielle Beaudette		Rachael Guilliatt	Jerrica Saul	Dallas Shafer	Elise Mallory
Samanatha	Eastridge	Alicia Mumford	Autumn Vivier	Mariah Todd	Aden Marshall
Beaudette	Emily Hernandez	Maycie Vaughn		Ulan Trudell	Amber Morse
McKenzie Barnes	Evan Hernandez	Maxey	Zeman		Joshua Olsen
Alex Birkel		Kody Wright	Joseph Ledgerwood	Goodrich	Le Twann Phillips
Chase Birkel	Elliott	Taya Wright	Roper	Teckawin Flores	Dylan Spencer
Alexander Flynn	Aleana Frazier		Laila Al-Jabiri	Kristen Hoover	Kylie Stimple
Rachel Flynn	Cheyenne Gottula	Norwood Park	Malicia Grant	Caleb Lindley	Codie Stone
Shaun Flynn	Thomas Mallory	Christopher Meza-	Makala Laravie	Shadon Loury	Jesse Strickland
Bobbi e Jean Garcia	Toynell Mesteth	Schmidt	Steve Laravie	Damon Mackety	
Che' Lan Garcia		Everett	Cody Morse	Mark Rodriguez	East
Joseph Moose	Hartley	Karina Dominguez	Kyle Osterloh		Stephanie
Angelica Ramos	Pheona Black Elk	Tearah Kendall	Summer Osterloh	Irving	Blackbonnet
Emiliano Ramos	Fawn Byron	Montoya Laravie	Pauline Perez	Danyelle Bearce	Karla Coffman
Marco Ramos	Jaelee Daniels	Marisela Morales-		Keegan Grammer	Jim Dewey
Tyler Sheridan	Anthony Erb	Padill	First Pres	Taylor Johnson	Aubrey Humm
Crystal Stabler	Joshua Erb	Franklin Yankton	Ignacio Padilla	Vinny Osburn	James Pace-Cornsilck
Glory Stabler	Marcella Geer-Hill	Pershing		Lefler	Evgenia Rohlman
Kaylene Stabler	Damaris Grant	Sylas Gildea	Native American	Jackey Becker	Malachi Stricker
Kenneth Stabler	Malique Grant		Pre-School/Malone	Rebecca Franson	
Kiana Stabler	Shaleija Hunter	Prescott	Center	Ian Kellogg	Northeast
Kandace Stubben	Dale Leach	Amber Bearce	Marysa Dominguez	Cheyenne Lyons	Justin Alexander
	LaSaige Leach	David Bearce	Maygen Gillander	Alana Stone	Steve Alexander
Beattie	Tasha Leach	Ed Bearce	Luis Goode	Shavonne Tatum	Cason Chavarria
Kayla Blinston	William Phillips	Eric Bearce	Aracely Herrera	Guno Yankton	Gerren Chavarria
Katlyn Cayou	Julia Sifuentez	Chase Boyd	Sirila Herrera	Joseph Yankton	Justin Fox
Mitchell Cayou	Reynaldo Sifuentez	Savannah Clover	Taneya Phillips	LaVan Yankton	Joe Hawk
Sarah Ann Lehl		Kiera Diaz	Athena Schmidt		Sloan Rupp
Anthony Masters	Fredstrom	Joshua Smallfoot	Erika Stable	Mickle	Hezekiah Smith
Gavin Nason	Pancho Desantiago	Liz Tarvin	Avionna Tate	Samantha	Southeast
	Raymundo		Winona Ware	Blackbonnet	Cody Damian
Belmont	Desantiago	Pyrtle		Brittany Diaz	Jay Ferguson
Mihusa Flores	Nicole Goodteacher-	Kristofer Mobley	Culler	Peyton Sheridan	Dorthea Johnson
Angelena Glaze	Holloway		Britanyann Bearce	Makenzie Smallfoot	Amber Vivier
Nicholas Glaze	Alyssa Hoover	Randolph	Lila Byron	Merissa Smallfoot	
Isacc Hopkins	Ann Marie Hoover	Darion Montgomery	Kiauna Canby	Jaesa Vaughn	North Star
Ashley Laravie	Jeffrey Hoover	Tivon Phillips	Kathleen Coffman		Adam Ambriz
Justin Laravie	Samantha Hoover	Keenen Russell	Breanna Eisenhauer	Pound	Anthony Ambriz
C.J. Merrick	Hawthorne	Ana Weise	Emma Johnson	Cori McClatchey	Nia Bickert
Francisco Merrick-	Samantha Beets		Thomas Johnson	Dillon Shepard	Amanda Canby
Lopez	Dominic Castellanos	Riley	Mercedes Lame		Ashley Canby
Samantha Peterson	Jakson Lund	Trena Schweitzer	Diamond Leach	Scott	Hannah Craig
	Cherish Mallory	Rousseau	Seth Marshall	Ajonique Baxter	Bree Douglas
Brownell	Keli Warrior	Samantha Droescher	Kathryn Masters	Amanda Brown	Alan Eckhout
Mason Stearns			Dylan Meier		Alexander Gouge
Campbell	Hill	Saratoga	Paris Phillips	Lux	Sierra Grant
Isabella Almazen-	Cameron Owens	Aries Bluestone-	Trill Reynolds	Brian Mobley	Jarod O'Horo
McDaniel	Noah Prichard	Weaver	Jordan Sheridan		Justin Olsen
Kathleen Almazen-	Holmes	Eli Bluestone-Weaver		North Star Middle	Jami Robinette
McDaniel	Jenna Willoughby	Joey Bratt	Dawes	School	Dwight Sheridan
Dakota Oneth	Parker Willoughby	Scott Cross	Georgianna	Gina Goodteacher	Frank Sheridan
Marissa Rodriguez	Huntington	Trenton Canby	Beaudette	Brandy Koll	Trent Spencer
	Alyssa Archuleta	Raven Gatewood	Devin Brave Heart		Raeanne Stabler
Calvert	Jaqueline Archuleta	Lendell Harris	Chaz Dubray	Lincoln High	Michael Whitemagpie
Adam Begay	Ralph Archuleta	Lenzell Harris	Rikala Garcia	Jonathan Beahr-	
Abby Bro	Ryan Burt	Lenea Lakota	Amber Grant	Santos	Southwest
Gregory Bro	Cierra Coleman-	Timothy Le	Blaze Hallowell	Christopher Becker	Raven Billie
Kalie Merrick	Fulton	Elijah Phillips	Dusten Hartman	Tyler Byron	Rocky Billie
Mauricio Salazar	Annalyssa Fountain	Amber Spencer	Andy Madsen	Mason Calim	Brandon Brown
	Victor Franklin		Alejandro Ramos	Steven Calim	Angel Geller
Clinton	Josiha Gillander	Sheridan	Kendrick Stabler	Brittany Canby	J D Holm
Candice Bearce	Zach Gillander	Ira Humm		Sarah Hart	
Julia Black	Gabriela Herrera	Maizie Humm	Park	Chelsea Jackson	Bryan
Nathaniel Black	Kaine Ice	Gabriel Stricker	De'Ondre' Benally	Eva Johnson	Melanie Cook
Samuel Black	Linsey Madsen	Lauren Stricker	Zachary Blackbonnet	Sha-Keela Johnson	
Alondra Flores	James McCarthy	Teala Sumovich	Courtney Blackbonnet	Craig Kellogg	
Trinity Gonzales	Kole Simmons				
Jocelyn Grant		West Lincoln			
Te'arra Guevara	Kahoa	Marcel Austin			
Maverick Hampton	Cozad Sheridan	Bryson Bearskin			
Bodie Lame		Dillon Bearskin			
Gianni Phillips	McPhee	Keenan Bearskin			
Jaivon Phillips	Stephen Black	Amara Castellanos			
Taneal Reynolds	James Hightower	Annelika Hernandez			
Tyler Reynolds	Trealyn Phillips	Christopher Hoover			
Monique Saunsoci	Cortesia Todd	Jackie Hoover			
Tierin Sheridan	Jason Velder	Nicholas Hoover			
Tyra Sheridan	Tristen Velder	Jacob Mackety			

Godfather's Pizza recognizes attendance

The Indian Education Program at LPS would like to thank Godfathers for their generosity! All students with attendance of 95% to 100% will receive a certificate good for a Mini Single Topping Pizza. Congratulations, keep up the good work!!!



Everything an Indian does is in a circle, and that is because the power of the world always works in circles, and everything tries to be round. In the old days when we were a strong and happy people, all our power came to us from the sacred hoop of the nation, and so long as the hoop was unbroken the people flourished.
-Black Elk (Oglala Sioux)

November 2004

November is National American Indian Heritage Month

Did you know?

According to the last decennial census taken on April 1, 2000, there were 383,000 military veterans who identified themselves as American Indian and Alaska Native.

As of April 1, 2000, 381,000 U.S. residents spoke a native North American language. Of these languages, the most commonly spoken was Navajo, with 178,014 speakers.

Fourteen percent of American Indians and Alaska natives age 25 and over had earned at least a bachelor's degree as of January 1, 2003.

Between 2002 and 2003, median income for American Indian and Alaska native households rose 4 percent, or about \$1,400 a year.

An estimated 4.4 million American Indians and Alaska natives lived in the United States as of July 1, 2003. They made up 1.5 percent of the nation's total population.

An estimated 306,000 American Indians and Alaska natives were age 65 and over in 2003. This age group comprised 7 percent of the American Indian and Alaska native population.

More than 4,000 American Indians and Alaska natives were farmers and ranchers in 2000.

More students participate in Caucus

The day following the first annual Native American Student Leadership Conference, ten North Star students met after school for their first Native American Caucus of the 2004-2005 school year. Counselor, Virginia Saporta and Social Studies teacher, Larry Wright (Ponca) have been sponsors for North Star's Caucus for years. The students met to discuss planning events and fundraisers to communicate, build relationships, and learn more about their unique cultures. Since then, the students have collaborated to learn more about Native American filmmakers, actors and actresses by watching movies that depict the Native culture in an honest light. They also plan to bring their families together for a night of pizza, conversation, and stories unique to their different tribes. Larry Wright is organizing a school assembly at North Star to honor American Indian Heritage Month on November 11th (see story on page 2).

Caucuses are an opportunity for students to build community and awareness within their schools. They create a comfortable atmosphere where students can discuss issues related to culture, identity and individuality. Caucuses are also a place where students can meet with faculty who will have the resources necessary to positively guide each student through the public school system.

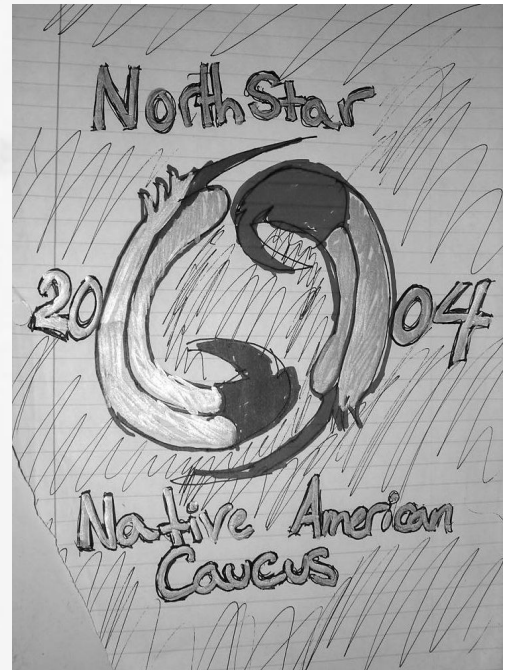
Social Studies teacher, Mary Dickenson is one of the sponsors of Lincoln High's Native American Caucus. Lincoln High has a very active caucus that meets during the lunch hour and before school to discuss Native, school and personal issues. All students who participate plan activities that advocate for their cultures and the building of a stronger Native community. Lincoln high and North Star has the highest attendance of Native students who participate in caucus.

Candy Beach, teacher at Northeast, is planning and creating the first Native American caucus to exist at that school since club day was cancelled a few years ago. Students are excited to meet for the first time this month.

Park Middle School held their first 2004-2005 caucus on November 4th after school. Nissa Sturgeon is Park's art teacher and sponsor. Every year Park's caucus makes and delivers gift bags full of goodies to the senior citizens living in the senior housing owned by the Lincoln Indian Center. Lincoln High's caucus has collaborated with Park on this project in the past. The caucus hopes to work with them again this year.

Dawes and Culler are two schools participating in Native American Club Day sponsored by Indian Education. Two counselors at Dawes and one counselor at Culler help sponsor the event once a month. In October, Mark Awakuni-Swetland, Omaha language professor at UNL and adopted member of the Omaha tribe, met with the students to talk about the Omaha language and identity. This month the students will cook Native American foods!

Anyone who would like to participate in a caucus at their school, contact Kris Ross or Kate Marx at 436-1963 and we will help you get involved! Also, many caucuses would like to have parents/guardians participate, please let us know if you are interested!



T-shirt design by Emily Bloomquist

The Northern Ponca Heduska (Warrior) Society celebrates American Indian Heritage Month at North Star

Story by Larry Wright

The purpose of this program is to celebrate American Indian Month and Veterans Day with the students and staff of North Star High School. We want to acknowledge the American Indian students enrolled at North Star, the Veterans on staff and anyone who is currently in the armed services.

In celebrating American Indian Month we want to get across to students and staff that Indians are alive and thriving in this country today. We will talk about education, political, social,

economic issues as they relate to Indians as well as tribal sovereignty.

We will be demonstrating the different dance styles associated with the modern day Pow-Wow. In doing so we will also relate how these dance styles relate to Nebraska history. We will show the importance of what Veterans

mean to Indian people and how we celebrate them and how we celebrate and revere all veterans. We will have an honor song sung for the veterans and explain the meaning of it.

The society will also get the students and staff involved in the dancing. We will talk about and show how everyone can get involved in a Pow-Wow. We hope that with what they learn here will make going to Pow-Wows in the future a more enjoyable experience and one that they can participate in.

This event will be take place November 11th at 8:45amat North Star High School. Larry Wright iis a member of the Ponca Heduska (Warrior) Society.

Student balances between two cultures

Reprinted from Indian Country

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho - Rebekah Adolph is a young Colville woman; attractive, quiet, unassertive, but you can sense her resolve when she talks of her future, "I want to be an attorney." She leaves no doubt in the way she expresses those words. That resolve also showed through in her past. She left home at 14 to attend a prep school even though her mother was against it. Adolph was already looking to her future. "I thought I needed to go to college. My brothers have a year of college education but they're hard workers and can find jobs, but being a girl, a Native American girl, it was going to be a lot harder to find a job. I figured I needed a degree, no matter what it was, so I went to Native American Prep for two years."



Rebekah Adolph (Colville)

Adolph was born on the Colville Reservation in Washington to parents who are full Colville. They later moved to St. Ignatius, Mont. on the Flathead Reservation. It was here she decided to attend Native American Prep School in Rowe, N.M. Two years prepared her for college but cost her some knowledge of her tribal heritage and forced her to grow up by herself. Even so, she took the opportunity to learn more of the traditions and knowledge of the tribes of New Mexico.

She made many college visits including Stanford and several Ivy League schools but costs were too high. She enrolled at North Idaho College because it was less expensive and provided the basics. The school doesn't charge out-of-state tuition to Indian students from northern Plateau tribes and Adolph was the first to enroll under this opportunity. "This was our land, our hunting and gathering location.

Administrators recognized that and granted the tuition waiver," she said. Now in her third year of college and enrolled at Lewis & Clark State, she's majoring in criminal justice with plans to attend law school in a few more years.

Adapting to a different culture when she started college was relatively easy but there were some minor problems. She tells of one such instance. "The way I was taught, the traditional way, when you're talking to somebody or somebody's talking to you and you want to show them the greatest respect is to not make direct eye contact except very briefly. I went to class and am taking notes, writing as fast as I can. The instructor is calling for my attention and I said 'I'm sorry sir, but I'm writing notes.' He thought not looking at him was an issue and had the impression I was just drawing pictures. He contacted my advisor about what I was doing and why I wasn't looking at him."

Not many Colvilles still speak their Native language and the loss of the language is a concern to Adolph. She isn't fluent and wishes she were but she does understand the language. She talks of a school in Montana targeted at kindergarten through sixth graders where no English is spoken in an attempt to preserve the language and culture. She's trying to do that too, "but also trying to learn the white ways. I use both."

Adolph finds time to do both beadwork and quillwork and is hoping to learn basketmaking from her mother. Her beading is exquisite with small beads and intricate patterns. It's an unusual pastime for an attorney but she said, "It teaches you to think things through about your decisions and choices that you make."

After law school she wants to go back to Indian country. "Any reservation, whether it's my own or anywhere else in the country to work for a tribe." Juvenile law may be her specialty. "Children don't really know their rights and they're often abused in the courts. We have juvenile detention centers for a reason, now use them," she commented.

Adolph is balanced between two cultures and able to live in either but there's no doubt where her heart lies. Her parents left it up to her to choose between her mother's Catholicism and her father's traditional religion. She chose traditional.



Events and announcements

Activities Assistance Club

Any student in the Lincoln Public Schools who is in good standing is eligible for a gift of money to purchase necessary items in order to participate in an activity. Every application is considered on its own individual need. Your application will be kept as confidential as possible. A parent of guardian must fill it out, sign it and return it with a photocopy of last year's income tax form to the Activities Office or call 436-1815.

Native American veteran calendars

18 month calendars featuring Native American veterans of war will be available from the Winnebago Housing Authority. Please contact Donna Bendall at 402-878-2241 or Fax: 402-878-2240 if you or your organization would like to purchase one or many. Calendars will be \$10. All proceeds are going toward a good cause!

2nd Annual Buffalo Dinner: "Welcome the Warrior!"

Hey, Nebraska Fans! Don't wait for the Colorado game to roast a buffalo! Get a head start by joining us for the 2nd Annual Buffalo Dinner, a benefit for the Indian Center, Inc., on Saturday, November 20th, 5pm at the Holiday Inn Downtown, 141 N 9th Street for an evening of celebration, food, and entertainment!

Featured speaker: Lt. Col. Tom Brewer (Bronze Star and Purple Heart recipient)

Entertainment: "Many Moccasins Dance Troupe"

For tickets call: (402) 438-5231

Sell your arts and crafts

Need to promote your art? We are willing to give you a free table at which you can display your artwork/crafts at the 13th annual pow-wow sponsored by the University of Nebraska Inter-Tribal Exchange on Nov. 20th, in the NE Union Ballroom. You can display or sell copies of their work. Please contact me at jvalade1@bigred.unl.edu if you have any questions or are interested.

It's Native American Heritage Month!

OASIS and UNITE present: Native American Coffee House

November 17th, 2004

6:00pm: Chili and Fry Bread Supper (Pepsi Included)

6:30-7:45pm: Clueless and Clark

"A Play presented by the Multicultural Theater ensemble of Omaha Theater Company for Young People. Clueless and Clark approaches the Lewis and Clark expedition through comedic satire as playwright, Valerie Killscrow revisits the journey from an indigenous point of view"

7:45-8:00pm: Intermission

8:00-9:00pm Standing Eagle Drum and Dance Group
"Standing Eagle is made up of members from the Omaha Indian Nation. Their performance will help to educate us in the importance of drum, song, and dance at a powwow."

\$5 a month, anytime, anywhere, any reason for a ride on the StarTran Buses!

A Ride for five! \$5 a month, anytime, anywhere, any reason for a ride on the StarTran Buses! Contact one of the sites listed below with your proof of income and date of birth handy.

Lincoln Action Program – 210 O Street

People's City Mission – 110 Q Street

Good Neighbor Center – 2617 Y Street

Community Mental Health Center – 2200 St. Mary's Avenue

C. Yoakum Family Resource Center – 4621 NW 48th Street

Southeast Community College – 8800 O Street

Downtown Senior Center – 1005 O Street

StarTran Office – 710 J Street

Northeast YMCA – 2601 N 70th Street

Bubba's Closet

The annual "Bubba's Closet" clothing exchange will be held 8-10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, at Hartley Elementary School, 730 N. 33rd St. Any elementary student, accompanied by an adult, may come on that morning and choose appropriate items of clothing to adopt and use. The event is a Lincoln Public Schools project, sponsored by the LPS elementary school principals, offering warm clothing to grade school children. Lincoln citizens and LPS employees can join the cause by donating elementary-age winter clothes -- winter coats, jackets, sweaters, sweatshirts and jeans -- to help clothe and warm the community's children.

Clothes can be dropped off at any Hanger's Cleaners outlet from now through Nov. 5. Hanger's will clean the clothing. LPS will help transport the clothing to the Bubba event.

For more information contact Pam Sedlacek at Huntington Elementary School, 436-1144.

UNL's UNITE 13th Annual Pow-Wow

Saturday, November 20th
at UNL City Campus Union Ballroom (2nd floor)

Grand Entry: 1:00 pm
Feast: 12:00-2:00 pm

Free will donations: proceeds to UNITE
Day money for all Drums
Day money for all dancers

(Free Food)
Reunite with old friends
Have Fun!!!

For more information contact:
Lorene Beaudette 402-470-0662 or 605-660-6285 cell or
email: lorene_beaudette@yahoo.com.
Misty Thomas 402-472-4062 or
email: mthomas5@unlnotes.unl.edu.

Vendors for tables contact:
Jenna Valadez 402-436-8974 or
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