Lessons from the Lakes for LL Middle Schoolers

On June 2, 2013 kids from the Cass Lake Bena Middle School participated in a canoe trip from Kuntson Dam to Lake Winnibigoshish. The ten mile canoe trip was filled with many fun memories and lessons that the kids will not soon forget. The adventure ended at the Four Seasons for a picnic lunch by the water. Thanks goes out to the Leech Lake Band’s Division of Resource Management which donated time and resources to make this event possible and enjoyable for the kids.

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I testified in front of the Federal Appropriations Committee in Early Spring to go over the Band’s financial claims, thus creating a greater revenue stream through a proper billing process. This will make the Band ready for the upcoming fiscal year. The plan is to have this concept thoroughly outlined, and designed for implementation in the upcoming fiscal year. The main goal is to identify areas where billing is an issue. It is hard for the Band to handle these concerns in their divisions where billing is an issue. The Band is committed to proper fiscal management and using the Band’s resources responsibly. The following amounts showcase the Band’s financial success over the past year despite the Federal Sequestration. Revenues have increased by over $3.5 million and expenses have decreased by $6.3 million. Therefore, the bottom line this year is expected to be over $9.4 million. Furthermore, we are committed and dedicated to improve health and human service in our community. The Band has been able to maintain our services financially sustainable through an efficient billing and financial management process. The plan is to have this concept thoroughly outlined, and designed for implementation in the upcoming fiscal year. The main goal is to identify areas where billing is an issue. It is hard for the Band to handle these concerns in their divisions where billing is an issue.

FISCAL RESPONSIBILITY

As of today the Band has not reached an agreement with the State of Minnesota on the tobacco issues surrounding the tribal state tax agreement. Leech Lake and Bad River are the only two tribes in Minnesota that have not renewed their compact with the State of Minnesota. In addition, the Band is developing policies and procedures to bring its billing responsibilities current for formal claims reimbursement. There will be a lasting impact on the Band’s financial health through our ability toCatenaize our processes, thus creating a greater revenue stream through a proper billing process.

EDUCATION

I testified in front of the Federal Appropriations Committee in Early Spring for more school construction funding. The efforts of the Tribal Council in behalf of the Bug-O-Nay-Giig-She School have made strong gains. The council is committed to proper fiscal management and using the Band’s resources responsibly. The following amounts showcase the Band’s financial success over the past year despite the Federal Sequestration. Revenues have increased by over $3.5 million and expenses have decreased by $6.3 million. Therefore, the bottom line this year is expected to be over $9.4 million. Furthermore, we are committed and dedicated to improve health and human service in our community. The Band has been able to maintain our services financially sustainable through an efficient billing and financial management process. The plan is to have this concept thoroughly outlined, and designed for implementation in the upcoming fiscal year. The main goal is to identify areas where billing is an issue. It is hard for the Band to handle these concerns in their divisions where billing is an issue. The Band is committed to proper fiscal management and using the Band’s resources responsibly. The following amounts showcase the Band’s financial success over the past year despite the Federal Sequestration. Revenues have increased by over $3.5 million and expenses have decreased by $6.3 million. Therefore, the bottom line this year is expected to be over $9.4 million. Furthermore, we are committed and dedicated to improve health and human service in our community. The Band has been able to maintain our services financially sustainable through an efficient billing and financial management process.
The Bug-O-Nay-Ge-Shig School and the Niigaane Immersion School provide students with a summer program that provides mentorships for these two students to prepare them for college and expose them to tribal government.

At 6 p.m. on June 6, twelve seniors entered the school gym as students and the next event of the day. The Red Wagon Awards recognize young people that you have been selected as a recipient of a 2013 Lt. Governor's Scholarship. The Red Wagon Alumni Association with Youth, I am honored to inform you of this accomplishment places her amongst a select group who will be the fifth cohort of students to receive this scholarship.

While the formal school year ended on June 6, cultural education and enhancement courses continued. Camp Culture was held during the week of June 9 to 13, for students who were interested in learning more about the culture and dancing, singing, lacrosse and gardening. Summer school began Monday, June 17 for two weeks to provide academic enrichment in reading and math as well as credit recovery for students who need high school credits. The Bug-O-Nay-Ge-Shig School and the Niigane Immersion School provide unique K-12 educational opportunities that SPED students who are enrolled in learning core academics through state of the art approach to learning language. Full attendance is available at the school web site http://bugonaygeshig.wordpress.com or calling 218.665.3000.

Desirle Wilson Induced Into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi is pleased to announce that Desirle Wilson of Red Lake, MN, was recently initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective collegiate honor society for all academic disciplines. Wilson is pursing a masters degree at the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

Wilson is among approximately 32,000 students, faculty, professional staff and scholars to be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi each year. Membership is by invitation and requires nomination and approval by a chapter. Only the top 10 percent of seniors, 7.5 percent of juniors, and 10 percent of college students, as well as faculty, professional staff, and scholars, who have achieved scholarly distinction.

Founded in 1905 at the University of Maine and headquartered in Baton Rouge, La, Phi Kappa Phi is the nation's oldest and most selective all-discipline honor society. The Society has chapters on more than 300 college and university campuses in North America and the Philippines. The Society's mission is "To recognize and promote academic excellence in all fields of higher education and to engage the community of scholars in service to others."

Ms. Desirle Wilson is pursuing a Masters Degree in Tribal Administration and Governance at the University of Minnesota-Duluth. Ms. Wilson maintained a 4.0 grade point average all year. Ms. Wilson has been employed by the Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians since 1989 and she currently serves as Executive Assistant to the Tribal Secretary, Doug Cook. Sr. Lake Tribe Council. Ms. Wilson is the Daughter of the late Tom E. Wilson Jr. and the Granddaughter of the late Tom E. Wilson Sr., Leech Lake Tribal Member.

Desirle Wilson

Office of Lieutenant Governor
Yvonne Pretzer Salom

Dear Logan Monroe,

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LEECH LAKE BAND OF OJIBWE

A prestigious scholarship that you have been selected as a recipient of a 2013 Lt. Governor’s Scholarship. The Red Wagon Alumni Association with Youth, I am honored to inform you of this accomplishment places her amongst a select group who will be the fifth cohort of students to receive this scholarship.

While high school, Fawn continued her education and graduated with honors from the Itasca community college in 2008 with her AA degree. She then attended Benedictine State University graduating in 2012 with a double major in American Indian studies and Visual Arts.

Fawn graduated with high honors on the Leech Lake reservation where she is an enrolled band member with the Minnesota Chippewa tribe. She has worked very hard on her education through the years and also maintained a full time job while doing so. She currently resides in Bemidji and works at the Leech Lake Tribal College in the Print shop as the Print / Production specialist.

We are very proud of her and all that she has accomplished! Family & Friends
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**2013 Youth Gathering of Native Americans Report**

Providing an opportunity for youth to be engaged with the community capability building process of the Ojibwe Wadsworth project was the reason for this gathering. The youth were 8-20 years of age, which is the targeted age group for the project to implement strategies. Rational for identifying this as a capacity building activity is because we wanted to create awareness of the harms of underage substance abuse while creating an opportunity for youth to experience "culture is prevention". We also wanted to solicit strengths and challenges through the eyes of our youth regarding substance use and the strengths of our Anishinabe ways of life. The model that was used was called "Gathering of Native Americans (GONA)" and is an evidence-based program across Indian Country and recognized by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA).

During the planning process for the event, the work group put together a plan to work with a partner who was responsible for each youth. Several Tribal Government divisions participated to help make this event successful. A letter of invitation and packet of information was provided to partners to explain the nature of the event. Partners included:

- Leech Lake Tribal Police Department
- Leech Lake Youth Division
- Leech Lake Opiate Treatment Program
- Leech Lake A & D Program – Halfway House & Adolescent Program
- Leech Lake Tribal Dental
- Leech Lake Tribal Dental
- Leech Lake Tribal Council
- KSB – Tribal Radio
- Leech Lake Human Services Opice Wadsworth Project
- Native American Center for Excellence
- Substance Abuse & Mental Health Services Administration
- DeBahjimon Tribal Newspaper

Each partner was part of the planning/work group; they donated funds for the event, provided meeting space, committed staff time, helped with outreach and marketing, and/or ensured youth were transported. Without this collaboration and commitment to youth in our Tribal area this event would not have been possible. We would like to say Chi-Miigwetch to the Elders that committed their time and they see what is going on in our communities, in some cases better than the adults.

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Fish Stocking Cutthroat River

The stocking of fish into lakes is a task utilized by resource managers in an attempt to increase fish populations. The first question fisheries managers must ask themselves when considering stocking is: Why has the population of a fish changed?

The answer to these questions can vary widely depending on the situation.

In some cases fish populations have become reduced due to natural causes. This is in excess of what fish populations can support. Human harvest is a significant source of mortality in many waters and the reasons we have opened and closed season and bag limits for many species. In some cases this effectively manages fish populations, and in others it does not. Part of the difficulty in managing human harvest is that not all fish are created equal in terms of fish populations. This all has to do with weather or not fish mortality is compensatory or additive in nature.

Compensatory mortality is "natural" mortality. By this we mean that fish, especially young fish, die in large number due to a whole host of causes. This can be everything from disease, lack of food, predation, and weather. Fish can be eaten by insects and invertebrates, consumed by birds and mammals, and then those fish face the biggest source of mortality which is being eaten by other fish. No one can tell you just how many fish this is and it will vary from lake to lake and even year to year, but it is safe to say that the vast majority of all small fish of all species will be eaten by other fish the year with most of them being eaten by other fish. If you think about it, this is a simple population level female fish, or any other species for that matter, only need to produce two offspring (one that replaces her and one that replaces her mate) that also survive to reproduce and this system can be self-renewing.

If the survival rate is even slightly higher than this the population will increase and slightly worse will result in a population declining. As mortality in a fish population is very high they tend to produce many eggs to compensate for high mortality. A female walleye that weighs about 5 pounds will produce about 200,000 eggs per year. But of those a very small number will make it to caddisable size.

Getting back to mortality the other type of mortality is additive mortality. This is mortality that is a function of what would naturally occur. This is typically where human pays a big role. Once a fish reaches a size of 6-8 inches in length it has survived most of its compensatory mortality because there are not a whole lot of things that will eat fish that size. Although these fish are more likely to experience a certain amount of natural mortality per year and a few may die to the point they are eaten by other fish. No one can tell you especially how many fish this is and it will vary from lake to lake and even year to year, but it is safe to say that the vast majority of all small fish of all species will be eaten by other fish the year with most of them being eaten by other fish. If you think about it, this is a simple population level female fish, or any other species for that matter, only need to produce two offspring (one that replaces her and one that replaces her mate) that also survive to reproduce and this system can be self-renewing.

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- **Case No. CV-13-03**: Family Division.

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#### COURT DATE: August 20, 2013, at 2:00 p.m.

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I. The meeting was called to order by Chairwoman, Carri Jones at 10:13 a.m.

V. New Business

C. J. E. D, D.O.B: 01/17/2011.

In Re Adoption of: Linda Reese, Petitioners, and Anitra Rose Beaulieu and Jason Kornezos, Respondents.

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II. Roll Call: Chairwoman, Carri Jones

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**LOGO & NAMING CONTEST**

The Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe MIS Division is starting a new Wireless Telecommunications Company & we need a fresh new name and an nice new logo to go with it!

SUBMIT ALL SAMPLES TO:
Sally Fineday, MISDivision
Drop Off or Mail
16126 John Moose Drive
Facility Center, Cass Lake
Email  sally.fineday@llojibwe.org

**DEADLINE: AUGUST 2, 2013**

We reserve the right to alter the final design and name. Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe will own all rights to the final logo and name. We will notify the winner by telephone. We prefer electronic logo submissions but will accept hand drawn pieces. A prize will be given out to the logo winner and the naming winner, UNLESS the logo and name are combined into one piece, then there will be one winner. Submitted samples will not be returned. Winner must provide their own phone - we will provide the service.

Things to keep in mind when designing the logo:
- Wireless
- Mobile
- Telecommunications
- Technology
- Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe
- Not too “busy”

Things to keep in mind when naming:
- We prefer to have the word “Ojibwe” in the name
- Same as Logo Background

Please Include
Name & contact info
Questions Call?
(218) 335-7217

In addition to the canoe trip three boats were taken to a landing on Cass Lake’s Star Island for a nature scavenger hunt where the kids looked for signs of spring and observations of nature. Additional thanks goes out to Jeff Harper and Levi Brown who gave brief talks about the history of the island both geological and cultural. Both of the outings were very informative while incredibly fun for the kids and the adults who participated.

The students and adults that participated are listed below.

**Students:**
- Chris Hargreaves
- Brendan Hargreaves
- Bryant Hargreaves
- Coltin Mitchell
- Allen Masten
- Rusty Frank
- James Elmberg
- Ephrem Curry
- Hannah Brunelle

**School Staff:**
- Kathy Scott
- Linsey Ness (Science Club Advisor)

**LLDRM Volunteers:**
- Kiara Brown
- Anayah Matthews
- Dakotah Moses
- Ariana Paquette

- Levi Brown
- Mike Northbird