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LLBO Financial Services Seeks Cetification

The Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe's Community Development Financial Institution (CDFI) is moving toward certification by the U.S. Department of Treasury. Successful reservations typically have healthy, vibrant CDFI's available, and that's the goal of the group building the LLBO community CDFI.

Named Leech Lake Financial Services, Inc. (LLFS), the CDFI is designed to manage the Band's Small Business Loan Program from the USDA, and the Credit Builder Loan Program available to employees in and around the reservation. Already formed as a Tribal Corporation, LLFS is seeking classification as a non-profit, 501(c)3 organization to offer financial products and trainings.

As part of the U.S. Treasury certification process, LLFS established lending and collection policies specifically tailored to the USDA guidelines and the current lending programs. The certification process requires strict compliance with lending and collection policies. The challenge faced by LLFS is the merging of the loan programs into new lending and collection policies. As a result, some current borrowers may notice changes in lending and collection efforts.

So far, LLFS sponsored trainings like Business 101, and Credit Building on the Rez, serving 130 employees and community members last quarter. CDFI Executive Director Rob Aitken and Business Development Specialist Pamela Spong recently became certified trainers at the Federal Reserve Bank in Minneapolis to provide classes on Finance and Credit in and around the community. Classes will be offered bi-weekly.

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LEECH LAKE BAND OF OJIBWE DISTRICT III REPRESENTATIVE LEROY FAIRBANKS STAPLES III 3RD QUARTER REPORT

District III Expenses

The last report (in the January 2013 publication) was for the first 6 months of FY13. From now on I will report expenses each quarter, and the following reflects the expenses and information of the District 3 Office in Quarter 3 of FY13 (January 1, 2013-March 31, 2013).

- **DIII Monthly Intake Average-** 91
- **DIII Gas Assistance Monthly Averages-** 41 vouchers per month, and an average of \$1469.64 per month.
- **DIII Line Item-** monthly average of \$4042.65
- **DIII Representative Travel-** Traveled 3 times all in state for a total of \$1885.19

Travel consisted of a meeting with Minnesota Department of Human Service, attending a TC LIC meeting, TEC meeting, and a BIA consultation with tribal leaders on the Department of Interior Buyback Program.

- **DIII Representative credit card** (January 2013-March 2013) - monthly average of \$88.24

As always to promote increased transparency, if you would like a more detailed breakdown of these expenses, please stop by my office at anytime.

Leadership Opportunities

When we truly take a step back from our daily lives and analyze what we believe is the best for Leech Lake and its future, I imagine education is at the top of most lists. In fact that is what sits atop of my list. We all want our children and grandchildren to focus more on their education, and less on drugs, alcohol, gangs, and violence. Something we must take into consideration are what it takes to motivate our youth to maintain that focus. How do we help build their confidence to a level where they believe they are equals to all of their classmates and fellow students, or that have the same opportunities as the kid who sits next to them?

When I think back to my high school years, I didn't set very many goals for myself and limited myself to drinking and playing basketball. Then I think about what it took for me to get to where I am today. I take my position as your District 3 Representative with the utmost honor, and very grateful for the opportunity. It took many people to drive me, make me step out of my comfort zone and give me compliments, to the gain confidence to do the things I have done. These experiences have reinforced the point that it does take a community to raise a child. But the biggest things that drives me is to show my children a different way, a way that some say is not attainable on the reservation, a way that is not clouded with addiction, and anger, but surrounded by love and support, a way where dreams are not shattered but rather embraced.

I feel that my path in life has shown me many things, but it also has given me a great outlook on life and to never take it for granted. It has also shown me a great recipe for success. I feel blessed to have seen the "light" at an early age, and want to give back to our children to build their confidence so they can be leaders in their own unique ways.



Leveling the playing field with future elections

As an agenda item at the January District III open forum, I discussed with those in attendance about leveling the playing field when it comes to our Tribal Council elections. We discussed implementation of a code of conduct ordinance for tribal elections, and also how to utilize our enrollment division so all candidates can send their campaign literature to all band members. Currently, these are only discussion items, but in the coming months I hope we (tribal council) can put something into place. I hope more people come forward with more ideas about

how we can increase the fairness for all candidates.

District III Open Forums

We have been doing the forums for several months now, and the participation has been greatly appreciated. Attendance has ranged from 45-85 at the meetings, and we have tried various hours from early afternoon to the evening hours. What we have found most beneficial for all is to have them start in the later afternoon, and we will be offering a meal from now on as well. We want to increase attendance so more band members are more informed on issues, and also more opportunity to address any issue that may arise. I want to add that the District 3 open forums are open to all band members at all times, they are not limited to just band members in district 3. There are always comments thrown around that you only hear from the council when its election time, but I am strongly advocating that the people get involved in the many months in between election season. We need you to be at the table when crucial decisions are being made. We need you the people of Leech Lake to make your voices heard. So please let us know if you feel there are some important issues that you think are currently being overlooked.

Governance Reform

Bush Foundation and Native Nation Institute will be in Leech Lake on May 29-30, 2013 to facilitate a Governance Analysis of Native Nations. During this process it will allow the administration, program staff, and community members to work together on issues such as bylaw revision, constitutional reform, enrollment/blood quantum, reacquisition of our land, and other areas.

This reform process will probably be very new to a lot of people, many of whom are not well aware of the current structure, let alone reforming it. It will take bold leadership to champion this reform, but more importantly it needs to be driven by the people. We need our citizens to support a collaborative rebuilding effort, and help to mold our self-determined future. I mentioned many times prior to getting in office that my term in office would only be a success if there was measurable change to our governance system, and I intend to propose bold changes to this system. If we don't all do our part in reclaiming our way of governance, we will continue to talk about the same governmental issue every two years.

The council has put out a few items for public comment and input, which include the General Assembly Ordinance, LLBO Bylaw revision, and RTC Severance Resolution revision. This is a process where the council is consulting with the citizens of Leech Lake, seeking their input before adoption and amendment to some very important governing documents. I believe this is something this council will continue to do and could soon be a procedural norm in the near future.

Bike Path

A project that has been on the radar for awhile is the Multi-use Trail that will start at the new housing community (Wolf Lake) by the Palace Casino and go south all the way to Hwy 2. It will also go from the tribal college and head east all the way to the Allen's Bay road. The trails proposed area covers a well traveled walking area, and will provide a much safer route for all. Construction is scheduled to start in the middle of the summer 2013.

Housing

Currently we are working with housing to identify future new construction projects. Right now the Housing Authority is finishing up their last 25 unit project funded by tax credits. All of the new construction has been funded by a tax credit program. With the exception of the home ownership project in District 1, which was funded by ARRA (American Recovery and Reinvestment Act) funds. The Housing Authority is busy closing out the current project as well as two past projects, so applying for another tax credit project could take some time. We are looking for alternative funding options as well. We all know Leech Lake suffers from a shortage of land to build on, so we must remain open to the idea of building vertically, as opposed to horizontally. The other thing that should be promoted is getting into homeownership homes, because all the new rentals that LLHA builds are not subsidized for maintenance through HUD. The only subsidy dollars that come in are for the low rent homes through a calculated formula and they are limited. That is why is so important for housing to collect monthly rent and arrears, because its helps fund the maintenance and renovation of the housing stock.

The fight against Drugs and Alcohol

Two years ago the Tribal Council passed a resolution declaring war on prescription drugs. In the last two years I don't believe we have much measurable success to report. The one thing I have heard the most is that many families want to see a treatment center on the Leech Lake reservation. We have made that a priority and are planning to construct a treatment center. But as I have stated in my last report, we can't just build it and expect it to instantly sober everyone up, we must prioritize «Quality Care». I do believe a treatment center here will be the start, and will make a major impact. This overwhelming task of addressing the overall drug and alcohol problems on our reservation encompasses so many different components. The responsibility doesn't just lie with the tribal council, nor is it the sole responsibility of our drug and alcohol programs to fix it. The problem affects so many things and is the root issue to a majority of our problems.

On this issue I'll leave you with one thought, if everyone one of our children grew up without having to deal with their parents using, their household glamorizing using, and didn't have as much accessibility to these chemicals, where would are children be when they hit adulthood? Just that thought alone should be motivating enough, in my opinion.

In closing I would like to thank you for taking the time to read this report. Sometimes we expect things to instantly improve, but we have remember that it has taken Leech Lake a long time to get to the critical state we were in, and that it will take a long time to see visual improvement. I just want to assure you that there are many dedicated people working to improve our reservation. It doesn't take one person or even five to make lasting change here, it takes us all!

*Miigwech,
District III Representative
LeRoy Staples Fairbanks*



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Chairwoman Carri Jones has a website with weekly updates on stories, events, and information on Tribal affairs. Please visit:
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LEECH LAKE BAND OF OJIBWE
SECRETARY/TREASURER
Donald “Mick” Finn
Secretary/Treasurer’s Report



Boozhoo and a happy late spring to all band members! As spring and summer approach, we can look forward to some activities outdoors. I want to write today to inform the Band members of my work over the past quarter.

I have always had an open door policy. I believe transparency in our tribal government is very important. At this point, we are looking at our policies and procedures and internal controls to see where improvements can be made

FINANCES

LLBO Budget

First, I’d like to provide an overview of our financial situation starting with our Fiscal Year 2013 Budget. March 31, 2013 closed out the third quarter of the Fiscal Year and in the aggregate, and overall we are a little overspent, but we are taking steps to get back on track. Our work continues on the FY 14 Budget. The Budget Team is meeting on a regular basis and we are hopeful to have community meetings on the Budget in the near future.

One of the main issues for the next fiscal year is going to be the way general assistance is handled by our tribal government. Due to IRS regulations, we will need to develop specific eligibility criteria to ensure that the Band is not penalized and Band members are not taxed on assistance. We are working on those criteria now and plan on having updated policies to report on at the next quarter.

Settlements

As I reported last quarter, our settlement dollars from the Salazar settlement and the power line settlement remain unspent. The Tribal Council is seeking ways to gain input from Band members before making any decisions on how the money should be spent. This issue is not being swept aside or ignored, the Tribal Council simply wants to ensure the people are properly consulted before deciding how the money is spent.

Taxes

In my last report, I noted that the State continues to withhold all of the tobacco taxes due to the Band under the Tax Agreement. A lot of progress has been made this quarter with lobbying efforts. We had another meeting with the Commissioner of Revenue and are continuing to work on resolving the issue once and for all. Our strategy after this issue is resolved will be to seek a complete renegotiation of the entire agreement so the Band and Band members can benefit from more areas.

TRANSPARENCY & GOVERNANCE

As I stated above, I practice an open door policy and enjoy hearing ideas from Band members on ways to improve our systems. Over this quarter, the Tribal Council has submitted several items for Band member comment, including a General Assembly Ordinance, Bylaws revision and Tribal Council severance payments.

One of the areas we are seriously looking at is to revise our Bylaws. The Band’s governing bylaws have not had any real revisions or updates since they were first written in 1964. We are seeking Band members willing to sit on a Bylaws Revision Taskforce. If you are interested, please contact my office in writing and I will be sure to bring your request to the Tribal Council. Our goal is to have the bylaws revised at the October quarterly meeting.

LAND – Fee to Trust

As I reported last quarter, one of my highest priorities is our expanding our land base and getting land placed into trust.

Since my last report, we have placed two applications for trust parcels with the Bureau of Indian Affairs Realty Office. Our Land Department is working closely with the BIA to ensure that we follow-through with these applications. The regulatory process is long with many steps, but by following up when necessary, we can and will have land taken into trust for Leech Lake for the first time in over seven years.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Economic Development continues to be one of my highest priorities. We need to diversify our business operations so we are not simply relying on Gaming dollars in the future. Toward that end, we have started regular meetings with the Tribal Council, Economic Development staff and others to continue the work of planning and implementing our economic development goals.

White Oak Store

Plans and progress continue for a new business venture on the eastern side of our reservation. Almost all development projects take place on the western side, and I am working hard to ensure that this project moves forward as it will benefit all Band members by adding jobs and revenue, and increase the taxes collected on-reservation.

Separate Corporation

One of the primary reasons economic development hasn’t taken off at Leech Lake is because politics enters all development projects and that hinders and even stops development. To end this cycle, the Tribal Council continues to plan on a separate corporation for our business enterprises. This corporation will be charged with completing the development projects with a separation between the business operations and the politics of tribal government. This is a process and we will be as transparent as possible so this corporation can benefit all Band members.

This is my report to the people. If you have any questions at any time, please do not hesitate to contact me at (218) 335-8200. It is an honor to serve as our Secretary-Treasurer and enjoy hearing Band members’ ideas on how to improve our government. Miigwetch to you all.

Donald “Mick” Finn

Leech Lake Band Of Ojibwe Tribal Clinics		
<p>Ball Club Clinic 30995 Arctic Drive Deer River, MN 56636 (218) 246-2394 Phone (218) 246-8695 Fax Monday-Friday 10am-4pm Medical Provider 5 days a week.</p>	<p>Bena Clinic (218) 665-5303 Phone (218) 665-5304 Fax Mon - Friday 10am - 4pm Medical Proiver Monday & Tuesday only.</p>	<p>Onigum Clinic (218) 547-0521 Phone (218) 547-0522 Fax Please call for availabiltiy.</p>
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Only We Can Prevent The Spread Of Invasive Species

The introductions of Non-Native Invasive Species (NNIS) continue to degrade Tribal lands and waters of the Leech Lake Reservation. Our traditional practices, hunting, gathering, and fishing are at risk of severe impacts as a result of NNIS introductions. The recent discovery of Zebra mussel in Lake Winnie is the latest crisis of concern, and many more equally destructive NNIS have the potential to make their way into this area.

Only by adopting measures will we halt further introductions and reduce the spread of unwanted NNIS on the Leech Lake Reservation. These measures must be adopted and utilized by all who visit the Leech Lake Reservation and all who utilize its resources as part of a subsistence lifestyle.

Whether used for recreation purposes, sporting purposes, or subsistence lifestyle; invasive species are the responsibility of everyone who utilizes the natural resource. The following measures are a summary of regulations which must be followed if we are to prevent future introductions and the spread of NNIS within the Leech Lake Reservation and surrounding lands and waters.

The Minnesota Department of Natural Resources has developed very stringent and complicated regulations for Zebra mussel infested waters across the State that apply to state regulated individuals. Our authority applies to Band members on Tribal lands and waters that allowed us to develop sensible and realistic regulations appropriate for Leech Lake Reservation.

Angling in non-infested waters

- Drain boat and all live wells or containers of all water at the boat landing.
- Inspect boat, trailer and all gear for plant and animal material. All material found shall be removed before leaving the location.
- Dispose of any unwanted bait in the trash at the boat landing.
- Any bait that you want to retain, that has been exposed to water from the lake or stream, must be flushed with clean water before leaving the boat landing.

Angling in infested waters

- Drain boat and all live wells or containers of all water at the boat landing.
- Inspect boat, trailer and all gear for plant and animal material. All material found shall be removed before leaving the location.
- All bait exposed to water from an infested lake, or stream must be disposed of in the trash at the boat landing and shall not be retained.

Personnel or commercial netting in non-infested waters

- Drain boat and all live wells or containers of all water at the boat landing.
- Inspect boat, trailer and all gear for plant and animal material. All material found shall be removed before leaving the location.
- Inspect your net and all gear for plant and animal material. All plant or animal material found shall be removed before leaving the location.

Personnel or commercial netting in infested waters

- You must obtain an infested waters net tag from Leech Lake DRM and attach it to your net along with marking a float on each end.
- Drain boat and all live wells or containers of all water at the boat landing.
- Inspect boat, trailer and all gear for plant and animal material. All plant or animal material found shall be removed before leaving the location.
- If you are moving a net from infested waters back into the same infested waters no net treatment is needed.
- If you are planning to move a net from infested waters to non-infested waters, you must sanitize the net and gear using one of the following methods.

- Air dry the net for a minimum of 5 days,
- Soak the net in a solution of 1 cup bleach/5 gallon water for no less than 1 hour, or
- Pressure wash the net with water in excess of 130° F until clean. Do not use detergents or chemicals as this causes pollution issues.

Bait harvest in non-infested waters

- Drain boat and all live wells or containers of all water at the boat landing.
- Inspect boat, trailer and all gear for plant and animal material. All plant or animal material found shall be removed before leaving the location.

Bait harvest in infested waters

- Drain boat and all live wells or containers of all water at the boat landing.
- Inspect boat, trailer and all gear for plant and animal material. All plant or animal material found shall be removed before leaving the location.
- Obtain an infested waters net tag and attach it to your nets.
- Any bait harvested within infested waters shall be flushed with clean fresh water from a well or non-infested water source before leaving the immediate area. This means you will have to bring fresh water with you.
- Bait may only be harvest from zebra mussel infested waters from ice out through May 21.
- **From May 22 – October 31 bait harvest in infested waters is not allowed.** Zebra mussels start to reproduce in mid May and microscopic Zebra mussel larvae are most easily transported on gear, equipment, and especially in bait water.
- If you are planning to move from infested waters to non-infested waters, you must sanitize all traps, nets, and gear using one of the following method.
- Soak the net in a solution of 1 cup bleach/5 gallon water for no less than 1 hour.

Commercial rough fish removal

Handled on an individual permit basis

Leech Lake Reservation DRM List Of Waters Infested With Non-Native Invasive Species.

County	Water body	Species
Cass	Leech Lake River (below Mud Lake)	Faucet snail
Itasca	Bowstring Lake, Bowstring River, Sand Lake, Little Sand Lake, Rice Lake,	Faucet snail
Beltrami,	Mississippi River	Zebra mussel, Faucet snail
Cass, Itasca	(Knutson Dam to White Oak Lake)	
Cass,	Lake Winnibigoshish,	Zebra mussel, Faucet snail
Itasca	Cut Foot Sioux, Egg Lake, First River Lake, Little Cut Foot, Lake Winnibigoshish, Little Winnibigoshish, Rabbits Lake, Ravens Lake, Rabbits /Ravens Flowage, Sugar Lake, Third River Flowage, White Oak Lake Pigeon River (Pigeon dam to Lake Winnie)	Zebra mussel, Faucet snail
Cass	Leech Lake	Eurasian water milfoil, Curly leaf pondweed, and Rusty crayfish
Cass	Townline Lake	Eurasian water milfoil

Updated April 29, 2013

American Indian Education Day at State Capitol

A few Minnesota Tribal leaders met recently with Governor Dayton to discuss several topics that impact the American Indian communities that include populations from Minnesota's northern border down to southern Minnesota. From the wolf and moose hunting seasons to invasive species that are threatening our lakes, rivers, animals and wild rice; our Tribal leaders brought several issues to the table when they met with the Governor on



Backrow L to R: FDL Chairwoman Karen R. Diver, SMSC Vice-Chairman Keith B. Anderson, Governor Mark Dayton, LLBO Chairwoman Carri Jones, W.E. Chairwoman Erma Vizenor

Tuesday April 2, to kick off the 2013 American Indian Education Day at the State Capitol. The *Minnesota Department of Education Policy Bill* was an important factor in the discussions as the achievement gap between Native students and non-Native students is humongous. In July 2007, the Education Committee of the National Caucus of Native American State Legislators (NCNASL), commissioned a study of the academic performance of American Indian, Alaska Native (AI/AN) and Native Hawaiian students. Here is an excerpt from that study:

The state of education in our nation's K-12 schools for Native students is distressing. Native students perform two to three grade levels below their white peers in reading and mathematics. They are 237 percent more likely to drop out of school and 207 percent more likely to be expelled than white students. For every 100 American Indian/Alaska Native kindergartners, only seven will earn a bachelor's degree, compared to 34 of every 100 white kindergartners. These statistics represent a snapshot of the current problem facing Native students.

The achievement gap is quite concerning and one of the ideas to help remedy the situation is to have regular consultations with the Tribal Nations Education Committee and an Indian Education Director, who will be appointed by the Department of Education's Commissioner and will help facilitate the improvement of Indian Education for American Indian students across the state of Minnesota.

Several talking points were discussed such as concerns with invasive species, the State wolf hunting season, graduation rates across and near the Leech Lake Reservation as well as language regarding an Executive Order that could be issued by Governor Dayton that could instruct executive branch agencies on protocols for Tribal/State consultation and interaction regarding education. Furthermore, the draft order could provide a framework for agency staff training on protocols and procedures. This is similar to legislation introduced by State Representative John Persell and State Senator Tom Saxhaug. Minnesota Tribes have been working on adopting a similar policy to ensure that consultation and communication is defined and followed.

The meeting was frank and productive, but as we all know, these meetings aren't worth a dime if there is no follow up or resolve regarding what was discussed during the meeting. Leech Lake looks forward to working with the Governor and his staff more closely and with the other Tribes in Minnesota as we all put our best efforts forward to help our children.

Winnie Dam Local Indian Council ELECTION NOTICE

All enrolled Leech Lake Band Members who reside within the Winnie Dam Area, 30 days prior to the election and who are at least 18 years of age shall be eligible to hold office /vote at the Winnie Dam Local Indian Council elections per Organizational By-laws of the Local Indian Councils, Article IV.

Vacant Positions

- Chairperson
- Secretary/Treasurer
- Vice-Chairperson
- (2) Community Representatives
- (1) Male Elder Representative and (1) Female Youth Representative will be appointed by the newly elected Local Indian Council.

Elections will be held at the Winnie Dam Community Center in Winnie Dam, Minnesota on June 6, 2013 beginning at 6:00 pm.

The regular monthly meeting of the Winnie Dam Local Indian Council will be held following the elections.

Bug-O-Nay-Ge-Shig LIEC Elections June 6th Picnic 4 Seats Open

Must be a parent of a child enrolled at Bug o nay ge shig. All Districts are welcome to run for seats. Elections will be open all day during Picnic.



Cass Lake Area Autism Support Group

Do you have a child, sibling or relative with autism? These meetings are open to anyone who wants to learn more about autism from parents and care-givers with children of all ages who have been diagnosed with an Autism Spectrum Disorder. This is a supportive environment where we can connect with others who understand what joys and trials autism brings.

Monthly meetings held at Leech Lake Tribal College

Please call Amy at 218-335-4244 or Stephanie at 335-4204 for more info. Follow us on Facebook at Cass Lake Area Autism Support Group



Honoring & Celebrating District 1 Elders (62 and over)

MAY BIRTHDAYS

Marion Bixby
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Michael Kirt
Arnie Ogema
Ruby Rogers
Melvina Sherman
Norma Wilson

Wishing you a Happy Birthday!



District I office
Robbie, Penny, & Sarah

Drug Awareness Event at Deer River High School

By Chris Haugene

The District I office of the Leech Lake Band along with the Deer River Local Indian Council, LL Tribal Police Drug Prevention Team and the LL Opiate program hosted a night of drug awareness presentations to educate residents on the dangers of meth, pills (prescription or otherwise), heroin, and Leech Lake's Opiated program.

Keeping the ever changing yet seemingly ceaseless addiction and drug epidemic that is constantly around in our daily lives is an incredibly difficult and complicated undertaking. Through events such as this one, educating our kids and training our teachers and coaches and parents to be smarter has been one way in which our communities have been trying combat drug use.

After the event, I had an opportunity to ask Leech Lake Representative Robbie Howe a couple of questions, and her answers relayed some good points and some insight into the problem of addiction.

Question: why do you think kids start trying drugs at such young ages?

Robbie: I feel there is a lack of activities and things to do in our communities for the ones who don't have after school activities during the school year. The summer is just a whole other story; there is just too much exposure to substances within our communities between the users, the dealers, and a very readily available drug product to sell to our kids.

Question: What can we do as a community to combat our kids doing drugs?

Robbie: Watch over and pay attention to not only our children but those also within our neighborhoods that might be at risk or vulnerable. They need to know that they are loved and that we do worry about them as well as their wellbeing.

Question: What should we do if we have a family member we are worried about that's into drugs?

Robbie: Try and talk with them to let them know how much you care and that their use is affecting you and their families. Don't give up on them but do not enable them either, because that can be so easy to do as well. Be mindful of your family members.

Question: What do you think we should do that we are not currently doing?

Robbie: We need to keep communicating and educating our kids. We need more mental health and treatment programs available no matter what age or race as this problem doesn't discriminate based on age, race, or religion. Drugs can affect anyone, and we need to curtail addiction by being honest with our kids.

Question: How can we keep strong when things get really bad and there seems like nothing is going to work?

Robbie: the only thing that has never let me down and is always here with me is prayer, and, always always keep your family close!

In closing let me say that open and honest dialogue with each other has always been a path used across our communities. Keep talking to your kids and relatives about the dangers of drinking and using drugs. Keep telling them stories about the bad things that could happen, that have happened, and that are happening right now. The worst thing we could do at this point, is nothing.

If you have concerns or have questions please call Patty Bittner or Michael Reyes at the Leech Lake Tribal Police Drug Prevention Team at: 218-335-8277.

Local Youth Lobby Neighbors, RBC, Winnie-Dam LIC with Success

By Chris Haugene



Typically it is a person who works for a corporation or a non-for-profit foundation that finds and utilizes their knack for lobbying and fundraising. And, usually it's for projects that cost into the tens of thousands, if not millions of dollars needed for a community project. Well, we can all learn a lesson from Winnie Dam constituents Ryanna Bowstring (11 years old) and Jillian Butcher (9 years old) when it comes to smaller projects that can have a positive impact on our neighborhoods.

Ryanna and Jillian have been thinking about and wanting to play at a playground and basketball courts in their Winnie-Dam community, and instead of complaining and grumbling about the situation they took it upon themselves to solve the problem.

With a little help from a knowledgeable parent, a nicely written letter of request, and some good old door-knocking, these youngsters are on their way towards not only a new place to play in the summer, but they are also learning a fundamental lesson in organizing, community building, and most importantly, leadership. Thanks to the support of their community, the Local Indian Council, and their District Representative, the Winnie-Dam community will have a much needed playground in the near future.

Our hats are off to the efforts of these two fledgling philanthropists for their ingenuity and resolve. Hopefully we can all absorb some of the wisdom from Ryanna and Jillian when it comes to improving the lives of the people around us.

New Elder Advocate in District I

The District I office is please to introduce our new elder advocate, Doreen Johnson. As you may all be aware, we hold our elders in high regard. Our elders are treasured for their knowledge and experiences that directly connect us to our history. The District I office plans on working closely with Doreen to ensure that our elder population is looked after and that their needs are being met.

Doreen Johnson has worked for the Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe for years in a few different capacities, and now she is taking on yet another role. Doreen was a head start instructor for twenty years, she was a supervisor for temporary employment, and now through her capacity in the Leech Lake health division, she is the new elder advocate in District I.

"I am really excited. I just love spending time with our elders and watching them light up when I get to help them." said Johnson, during a recent interview.

She calls on a host of elders from District I and she is slowly working her way around the district getting to know the people and some of the things that they are needing and some of the things that they want included in elders services.

"I can help with transportation to appointments, the grocery store, and all sorts of things. I am just happy to be helping really nice people that are a pleasure to visit with and help." Part of her duties are checking on the well being and general health of our elders and to report any possible abuse or concerns that family members or friends may have concerning our elders.

Doreen is only two weeks on the job so we will check back in with her to see how the elders are doing in District I and report on any changes to services. Doreen can be contacted through the Leech Lake Band's health division at: 1-800-282-3389 or through the District I office at: 218-335-8200.

Leech Lake Green Team Goes Beyond Composting, Strives for Food Security on Leech Lake

One of the most profound and enduring consequences of Reservation life has been the displacement and destruction of the traditional Anishinaabe diet. Poor nutrition leads to poor health and can attribute to other poor personal choices and lifestyles. In an effort to address food security and quality needs, the Green Team proposes to build upon our previous composting project transitioning into the realm of food-security through assessing current food systems, mapping resources, and revitalizing vegetable gardening all the while increasing our composting efforts.

The Food Security Project could result in: Leech Lake Band Members and Staff having a better understanding of local food systems, information on locations where food production is occurring and could occur due to preferable soil conditions, provide food program mapping to identify and bridge networks within different Leech Lake Programs, and link networks outside the Reservation that have resources and to collectively strengthen resources available to Band Members to improve food security, improve Anishinaabe sustainable, traditional, agricultural practices while educating the Reservation population about Leech Lake's traditional food systems while increasing the amount of traditional foods consumed, expand the Band's current composting initiative to include fish waste which will provide an additional resource for local food production, and add Cass Lake Bena Middle and High Schools to the composting project and start them on their initiative to eating traditional, local foods.

First Nations Development Institute has developed a Food Sovereignty Assessment Tool to assist Native communities. This tool provides assistance in controlling agricultural assets, obtaining equal access to the marketplace for Native food producers, and building capacity within communities, all of which will lead to a movement for systemic change towards a healthy and sustainable food system within our communities. The Assessment Tool is a collaborative and participatory process that systematically examines a range of community food assets so as to inform change actions and to make the community food secure. Results of the assessment tool will be shared with the project partners and community via web, newspaper, and radio.

The Leech Lake Band is also in the process of developing a strategy to address food security and food sovereignty. Data from the assessment will go a long way in meeting the requirements of the LLFC food charter and inform our elected leadership, program staff, LLFC, Green Team, and community members on steps necessary to achieve food security and sovereignty on the Reservation.

In conjunction with the Food Sovereignty Assessment we will conduct a regional (100 mile radius of the Leech Lake Reservation) foodshed assessment to provide additional guidance to the elected leadership, program staff and community members. A "foodshed" represents the land resource that supports food production for a region or community: it is the geographic origin of a food supply. The size and location of a foodshed is shaped by economic, political and transportation structures that influence the flow of food from farm to table. Our mapping project will include land that is currently agriculture as well as soil type on land within the Reservation boundaries usable for food production. We will survey local food service businesses in the region to determine if they currently incorporate locally grown foods into their business or if they would be willing to if their resources were available to them. This will inform the Band's Economic Development and Planning Division who are exploring the feasibility of small scale organic farming initiatives.

In addition, we will be mapping historical blueberry habitat on the

Reservation using both soil and forest types. This information will inform natural resource managers where blueberry production could be enhanced or restored. This information can be shared with Reservation residents who wish to increase the amount of healthy wild foods to their diet and supplement their food budgets.

Community gardens will improve sustainable, traditional agricultural practices while educating the Reservation population about our traditional food systems and increasing the amount of traditional foods consumed.

We will work to establish community and family gardens and simple hoop house demonstration garden sites. We will also work to restore heirloom varieties of traditional tomatoes, carrots, corn, beans and squash. We are especially excited to bring home the Bear Island flint corn. This flint corn variety comes from Leech Lake yet we are unaware of anyone growing this crop.

To supplement the vegetable varieties of the gardens, we will collocate hoop houses using traditional Ojibwe "long house" construction of bent saplings and plastic sheathing. These gardens will be planted with heirloom varieties of tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers and peas. Food grown in these plots will be used for community gatherings and shared with elders. These demonstration sites will be utilized as living classrooms for a variety of Leech Lake Wellness Programs as well. Demonstration Gardens will be planted in Prescott and Kego Lake communities.

Over the past 100 years, many of the world's seed varieties have become extinct, resulting in a 75% decline in the diversity of agricultural species. Moreover, the ownership of seeds is becoming more concentrated. Seven corporations hold most of the world's commercially available seeds. This dangerous loss of diversity and ownership translates further to a loss of culture, history and important relationships with food and Anishinaabe ancestors. Saving the old varieties of seeds is also important because the old varieties are more nutritious, higher in amino acids, proteins, antioxidants and trace minerals.

The Green Team will be saving seeds from these gardens to establish seed saving and trading banks. We hope to increase our seed stock of endangered, traditional and heirloom seeds for use and trade as well as increase awareness in our communities about the differences between traditional heirloom seeds and conventional hybrids. Seeds will be distributed to families and community members who seek to establish their own garden plots in the future.

In preparation for the development of a seed bank at Leech Lake Tribal College the Green Team will host a seed saving symposium. The Green Team will work with Community Education Coordinators to host food safety classes. These classes will focus on food safety in traditional preservation and canning practices.

The Team will also coordinate with IHS Cass Lake Clinic to assist in promoting healthy eating. Outcomes could include: prescription for healthy eating, education in doctors' offices, food vouchers for local food markets and/or farmers, etc.

Composting fish waste is a relatively new, practical, and environmentally sound alternative to fish waste disposal. It is economical, nearly odorless and a biologically beneficial practice for businesses such as resorts that have larger amounts of fish waste. Fish is a traditional fertilizer in Anishinaabe agriculture. We propose to work with two resorts on the Reservation located close to community gardens to develop fish composting sites. Fish composting will assist these area businesses with a solution for their disposal challenges and produce a valuable product. This product will be a humus-like material that has uses from soil conditioner to horticultural growing medium. Composting has many values the business can promote as green initiatives:

- Composting is environmentally sound. Properly done, it decreases the potential for surface and groundwater contamination.
- Composting destroys disease-causing organisms and fly larvae.

Chippewa National Forest Campground Openings are Delayed

Campground opening dates across the Chippewa National Forest have been pushed back due to the extended winter. Forest visitors are encouraged to call the Forest for updates or check the Forest's public website on campgrounds and boat access openings before traveling. All 21 campgrounds across the Forest are scheduled to be open by Memorial Day weekend, but early season campgrounds originally scheduled to open May 1st – May 8th are seeing opening dates pushed back. Forest Recreation staff note the opening dates will be weather dependent. When they open, campgrounds may have reduced services such as no electricity or potable water due to the cold temperatures.

The long winter has delayed campground preparation time. Though temps have risen, many campground roads are not open and boat landings are not accessible. Area lakes still average 20" of ice, affecting boat landing maintenance. As the temperatures rise, soil and road conditions will deteriorate rapidly, and campsites cannot support campground traffic. Cold weather and frozen ground keep recreation staff from accessing water systems.

For specific campgrounds or boat ramp information, please call:
Deer River District Office 218-246-2123 Cut Foot Sioux & Marcell Area Camping
Blackduck District Office 218-835-4291 Noma, Webster, Winnie, Knutson Dam
Walker District Office 218-547-1044 Stony Point, South Pike, Norway Beach

Contact: Christine Brown Phone Number: 218-335-8661

Senior & Family / Section 8 Housing

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Family Locations: (see above for location/phone#) Hillside Terrace, Park Manor Estates, Pine Ridge, Red Pine Estates.

Mixed Occupancy: Westgate/Hibbing 218-262-2329.

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- The materials needed for composting (fish waste, rice hulls, leaves, wood chips, straw and water) are readily available.
- Once a composting system has been set up, it will not require much labor.
- Compared to other disposal options, composting is a cost effective method of fish waste disposal.

The Green Team will continue community and school composting education at the Bug O Nay Ge Shig School, Leech Lake Tribal College, solid waste, Palace Casino and Hotel, with the addition of the Cass Lake Bena Middle and High Schools and the community gardens at Kego Lake and Prescott.

The primary programs involved in the initiative are U of M Extension, Indian Health Service, Leech Lake Health Division, Leech Lake Food Coalition, Leech Lake Green Team, Community Education and the Leech Lake Division of Resources Management. Indian Health Service will be providing technical support with the whole scope of the project.

Leech Lake Tribal College Is Organizing Men's & Women's Basketball

We will be participating in the Northern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, beginning fall 2013

Name the Team Contest

We are inviting the community to participate in creating the team name

Please submit your entry to:
Name the team
Leech lake tribal college
P.O. Box 180
Cass lake, mn. 56633
or email Teamname@lltc.Edu

Winners will receive 2 first season passes to both the men's and women's games





Sugar Camp

By Chris Haugene

In late April Guy Greene's sugar camp was alive and working full-time with smoking barrels boiling away, silver cans hanging off several maples in the area, trees still pushing sap from their roots, birds chirping away, and much work to be done. Along with students from Itasca Community College and their instructor Larry Aitken, I had the pleasure of visiting Guy and April Greene's sugar camp out at Sugar Point.

Guy Greene has been tapping trees and gathering the clear running syrup ever since he was a kid in post World War Two era Leech Lake. After 35 years at his current sugar camp, Guy and his

wife April Greene have hosted students from Cass Lake Bena, Leech Lake Tribal College and Itasca Community College in order to show the students that maple sugaring isn't just about the sweet end product or getting out of the house after a long winter; the Greenes take their visitors out into the woods and explain why they don't tap unhealthy trees or trees that are too young. Guy explains how the previous year's weather has an effect on the density of the sap. The amount of snow, humidity, and even sever weather can play into the success of maple sugaring and how many gallons of sap it can take to make one gallon of syrup (an average of 40 gallons sap to one gallon of syrup).

After introductions were made between the students from Itasca

Community College and the Greene's, Guy went right in to engaging the students with questions about their own experiences, or lack thereof, with gathering from the woods. After about 20 minutes of conversation, stories and some really good humor April Greene brought some sap to the group that had been reduced over heat that was ready to turn into maple sugar as it cooled. It was still dangerously hot as syrup reaches ideal density at 217 degrees and maple sugar is heated to around 40-50 degrees above the boiling point then allowed to cool while being stirred.

After some demonstration and a short walk around the area to see some trees, the group broke bread and Guy got back in to engaging the students with questions and stories and, again, some

great humor. In the end it was another reminder that the deeper lessons that help up connect us with our culture and our history come not from books or meetings about our traditions in a hypothetical sense. The deeper lessons are learned through "doing". These lessons are learned when we walk in the footsteps of our elders and ancestors when we practice today the ways that sustained us yesterday.



Minnesota State Drum & Dance Contest



Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe Telephone Directory

A & D Oupatient	335-8308	Food Distribution	335-2676	Palace Casino	335-7000
	1-866-216-7245		1-866-330-2576		1-866-216-7245
Accounting	335-3659	Gaming	335-7500	Hotel	335-8935
Administration	335-8200		1-800-216-6329		1-800-442-3910
	1-800-442-3909	Garage	335-8313	Resturant	335-7145
Anishinaabe Legal	335-2223	Halfway House	335-6880	Shuttle	335-7041
	1-800-442-1335	Health Division	335-4500		1-800-646-1197
Behaviorial Health	335-8581		1-800-282-3389	Payroll	335-3644/7205
Bug School	665-3000	B. Club Clinic	246-2394	Planning	335-4492
	1-800-265-5576	Bena Clinic	665-5303	Property & Supplies	335-3701
Che-We Store	335-8827	Inger Clinic	659-2764	Public Works	335-3717
Oil	335-3744	Onigum Clinic	547-2227	Purchasing	335-3764
Supply	335-6101	Health Urban Office	612-721-0331	Roads	335-8214
Child Support	339-8600	Heavy Equipment	335-8333	Roads Garage	335-2598
Child Protection	335-8270	Headstart	335-8345	Rule 25	335-8382
Child Welfare	335-4435		1-800-551-0969	Sanitation	335-3755
Compliance	335-7523	Ball Club	246-8374	Security (Fac. Ctr.)	335-3703
	1-800-216-6329	Bemidji	444-8480	Self Governance	335-3788
Community Services	335-3785	Bena	665-5312/5321	Solid Waste	335-4160
Day Labor	335-3555	Inger	659-2851	T.E.P.	335-3555
	1-888-922-7466	Onigum	547-1420		1-888-922-7466
DeBahJiMon	335-3702/8225	Housing	335-8280	Tero	335-8374
Dikinaagan	335-8345	Heritage Sites	335-8095		1-866-222-8737
	1-800-551-0969	Human Resouces	335-3698	Transit (Tribal)	3357290
D.M.V.	335-7111/7180	Human Services	335-8273	Transportation Health	335-4507
D.P.W.	335-3717	ICWA	335-8270	Tribal College	335-4200
D.R.M.	335-7400	I.H.S.	335-3200	Tribal Court	335-3682
Economic Dev.	335-3791		1-888-257-8067	Tribal Development	335-4492
E.C.D.	335-8336	I.h.s Security	335-3252	Tribal Hist. Pres.	335-2940/7830
Education	335-8250	Kojb Radio	335-4400	Tribal Police	335-8277
Energy Assistance	335-3783	Land Department	335-7400	Tribal Referral	335-3626
Enrollments	335-3601/3602	Legal	335-3673	Twin Cities Office	612-729-0554
E.N.P.	335-8314/8316	MTC	335-8581	Vet's Memorial	335-7034
Facilities Mgmt.	335-8318		1-888-322-7688	Veterans Service	335-3691
Ball Cluub	246-8210	M.I.S	335-3750	Well Drilling	335-3736
Bena	665-5303	Men's Halfway House	335-6880	Well & Septic	335-3717
Inger	659-2685	Nest	335-8315	White Oak Casino	335-4300
Onigum	547-2227		1-866-289-5955		1-800-653-2412
Family Preservation	335-4448	N.lights Casino	335-3100	WIC	335-8385
Fitness Center	335-2081		1-800-252-7529		1-866-289-5995
Fleet Mgmt.	335-4450	Gas Station	335-3181	Woman's Halfway House	335-8288 / 7272
		Hotel	335-3188	Woman's Service's	335-3560
			1-866-652-4683		1-800-442-3912
		Opiate Program	335-4514	Y.C.D.P.P.	335-8342
		Outpatient	335-8308	Youth Division	335-3689

Birch Bark Canoe Building Project

Participants will create a 16 foot traditional canoe from start to finish, doing everything by hand. Ojibwe language will be taught and used throughout this process. All work will be done outdoors so please dress for the weather. This is a intensive class, requiring 8 hours a day or more of work, please bring your own lunch/snacks. This is a FREE class.

July 15th-August 2nd, 2013
Leech Lake Tribal College Campus
 for more information call 335.4244.



The Northland Community School held their 4th annual powwow on 4/2/13. Congratulations to this year's new princess and brave royalty recipients; Tori McMurrin and Ronald Day.



“The Leech Lake Division of Resource Management donated \$1,000.00 to the Cass Lake-Bena Jr. Science club (Pictured is Brenda Pence LLBO Water Resources and Linsey Ness CLB Science Club). These funds will help assist the science club in fields trips, outdoor activites and their individual projects. LLDRM and the CLB Science Club have also partnered up on other events such as afterschool trips to star island, water sampling education and our dona-tion is to show our support for sci-ence club and how important it is to have young people involved in the sciences.”

20th Annual Elder's Feast

COME JOIN THE FUN
Saturday, MAY 18th, 2013
11am - 3pm
 Northern Lights Event Tent
 WALKER, MN

Feast, 50/50 Raffle, Door Prizes, Entertainment Gifts For Those Elders 62 & Older

Sponsored by: Leech Lake Band Of Ojibwe Housing Authority, LLBO Tribal Council,

Minnesota Chippewa Tribe and LLBO Elder Program
 For more information contact:
 (218) 335-8280

Employee Food Drive Fundraiser

The Employees of LLBO joined together to raise funds to help fight hunger on and near the Reservation. From the middle of March to the end of April, the employees were offered a great incentive to show their support for the seven area food shelves. Employees could receive an advance on their payroll check for a \$20 donation and a noon check release for a \$10 donation; free will donations were also accepted. Due to the fact that a monetary donation can be stretched further than a non-perishable food item, the committee elected to raise funds instead of storing food.

LLBO employees, along with the support of the Leech Lake Reservation Tribal Council, successfully donated \$500.00 to the following food shelves:



- Bemidji Community Food Shelf
- Cass Lake Community Family Service Center/Food Shelf
- Walker Area Food Shelf
- Longville Area Food Shelf
- Father's Heart and Hands (Remer) Food Shelf
- Deer River Area Food Shelf
- Grand Rapids Food Shelf

March is designated as Food-Share month and because our food shelves have access to discounted food items and programs, cash donations can make a bigger impact than buying food at the grocery store. Example: a \$10.00 donation to a 360 Communities food shelf would purchase more than \$30.00 worth of food. And, during the month of March, Minnesota Food-Share will stretch your dollars even further with its “Food Fund” dollars.

The committee would like to thank the staff for their generous donations and would like to especially thank our dedicated Accounting staff for graciously committing to the workload required to process the payroll advances. According to the close-out of the fundraiser a total of 54 employees donated and raised a total of \$1,020.00 which was combined with the RTC matching funds of \$2,480.00. MiiGwetch to the outstanding employees of the Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe!

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IHS Signs Pact For Sanitation Development In Tribal Communities

The Indian Health Service and several other federal agencies plan to improve interagency coordination in providing safe drinking water and basic sanitation to tribal communities. The IHS, which is in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, signed a memorandum of understanding with the Environmental Protection Agency, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Department of the Interior, and the Department of Agriculture.



In 2007, these agencies and tribal representatives assembled an infrastructure task force to improve access to safe drinking water and basic sanitation in Indian Country. The memorandum of understanding formalizes federal cooperation toward the task force's goal of reducing the number of tribal homes lacking access to safe drinking water and basic sanitation by 50 percent by 2015.

The agreement will help to coordinate available funding, programs, and expertise for access to basic sanitation as federal officials work with tribal officials to develop successful sanitation programs in Indian Country.

Since 2007, substantial progress has been made to improve access; for instance, the number of American Indian and Alaska Native homes lacking safe drinking water has been reduced from 12 percent in 2007 to 7.5 percent in 2013.

The IHS provides essential sanitation facilities, including water supply and sewage disposal systems, to American Indian and Alaska Native homes and communities. Safe sanitation facilities improve public health in many ways, including by lowering the incidences of gastrointestinal disease and infant mortality.



The IHS works in partnership with tribal communities to provide a comprehensive health service system for approximately 2.1 million American Indian and Alaska Natives who are members of 566 federally recognized tribes.

Additional info about the IHS is available on the IHS website at <http://www.ihs.gov>

Bug O Nay Ge Shig School Memorial Feast

May 21st, 2013 starting at 5:30pm

Bug-O-Nay-Ge-Shig School Culture Camp

June 10th – 14th, 2013 Time: 9:00 – 2:00pm daily

June 14th will be a fun day everyone will leave at 1:00pm

Activities include: Ojibway Language Classes, Basket Weaving, Birch Bark Making, Canoeing, Archery, and many more.

Contact Bruce White for more information 218-665-3000 ext. 2159

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- ~ **Medical Assistance (MA)**
- ~ **Food Support (SNAP)**
- ~ **MN Family Investment Program (MIFP)**
- ~ **Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF)**
- ~ **Emergency Assistance Programs**
- ~ **Social Security or Disability**
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2013 - 2014 Leech Lake Royalty Contest

Deadline May 24, 2013 by 8:00 pm (7-12 yr. JR & 13-18 yr. SR.)

Memorial Pow Wow Specials

(Adult and Youth Combined)

Youth Jr. and Teens

Adult and Youth

1st - \$100

1st - \$300

2nd - \$75

2nd - \$200

3rd - \$50

3rd - \$100

Drum Registration Deadline:

(1 pm, May 25, 2013)

Paid first 20 registered drum

(Six minimum singers)

Other Accomadations: • Campsites

• Electricity to vendors

• Food booths

Palace Casino Hotel • Firewood

• On site sound system

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EVENT SCHEDULE

Friday

May 24, 2013

Registration..... 4 - 7:00 p.m.

Grand Entry..... 7:00 p.m.

Sunday

May 26, 2013

Registration..... 11 - 1:00 p.m.

Grand Entry..... 1:00 p.m.

Grand Entry..... 7:00 p.m.

Saturday

May 25, 2013

Registration..... 11 - 1:00 p.m.

Grand Entry..... 1:00 p.m.

Grand Entry..... 7:00 p.m.

Master of Ceremony

Vince Beyle Amik Larry Smallwood

Arena Directors

Bruce White Gary Charwood

Leech Lake Tribal Council Special Meeting

December 20, 2012

Cass Lake, Minnesota



Chairwoman Carri Jones calls meeting to order at 10:20 a.m.

Present: Carri Jones, Donald Finn, Steve White, & Leroy Staples Fairbanks III

Absent & Excused: Robbie Howe-Bebeau

Motion made by Leroy Staples Fairbanks III to approve Agenda, second by Donald Finn. Motion carried 3-0-0.

Old Business: Motion made by Steve White to approve the Minutes for December 13, 2012 and December 14, 2012, second by Donald Finn. Motion carried 3-0-0.

New Business: Motion made by Leroy Staples Fairbanks III to approve Tribal Council Resolution **No. 2013-74** concerning Leah Monroe Recognized as a Qualified Teacher of the Ojibwe Language, second by Steve White. Motion carried 3-0-0.

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LD2013-70 concerning Kenneth Fairbanks, new lease, Football Lake area

LD2013-71 concerning Jolene Northbird, rescind Resolution No. LD2000-31, South Cass Lake area

Second by Steve White. Motion carried 3-0-0

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Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe Tribal Court

115 Sixth Street NW, Suite E
Cass Lake, MN 56633
(218) 335-3682 • (218) 335-4418

Honorable Paul W. Day, Chief Judge of Tribal Court
Honorable Korey Wawassuck, Judge of Tribal Court

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE Traffic Division

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

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

- If you are found in Contempt of Court, you may be subject to an additional penalty not to exceed \$500.00, said penalty for contempt shall be in addition to any fines or other penalties previously assessed by this Court.
- You may also be subject to one or more of the following enforcement actions without further notice:
 - Report violation to the State of Minnesota for entry on defendant's driving record;
 - Add the fine to the amount defendant must pay to renew or obtain Leech Lake vehicle registration or plates;
 - Seize defendant's vehicle registration plates;
 - Seize the vehicle driven by defendant at the time of the violation;
 - Suspend defendant's fishing, hunting, trapping, ricing or other treaty rights within the boundaries and jurisdiction of the Leech Lake Band until defendant pays the fine in full.
 - Garnish wages by the Leech Lake Band.

/s/ Korey Wahwassuck, Judge of Tribal Court.

APPEARANCE DATE: June 18, 2013, at 2:00 p.m.

<u>Defendant</u>	<u>Case No.</u>	<u>Charge</u>	<u>Date</u>
Dalton, Hannah Lee	TR-11-117	Speeding in Excess of 10 mph Over the Limit	12/11/2011
Drumbeater, Chanell R.	TR-12-93	No Driver's License	05/02/2012
Fairbanks, Benjamin Geo.	TR-11-01	No Driver's License, Failure to Use a Seat Belt, Failure to Show Proof of Insurance	01/04/2011
Fairbanks, Lynal Lee	TR-10-87	DAR/DAS, Failure to Show Proof of Insurance	06/14/2010
Fineday, Gordon Kirt	TR-12-86	Owner Permitting Unlicensed Driver to Drive	05/31/2012
Finn, Desiree Renee	TR-12-69	Failure to Use a Child Restraint Device (3 Counts)	05/12/2012
Gotchie, Dawn Marie	TR-11-16	DAR/DAS	10/08/2010
Graves, Darres	TR-12-72	No Driver's License	04/21/2012
Hart, Alexander	TR-12-71	No Driver's License	04/12/2012
Headbird, Jesse Michael	TR-10-169	Motor Vehicle Insurance-Owner	11/23/2010
Jones, Terrance Lee, Jr.	TR-11-02	No Driver's License, Improper Use of Plates, Motor Vehicle Insurance-Owner	01/02/2011
Lightfeather, Cheyenne S.	TR-12-91	No Driver's License	05/04/2012
Paquette, David John, Jr.	TR-12-76	DAR/DAS	04/17/2012
Phonseya, Patricia Ann	TR-12-66	Failure to Use a Seat Belt	06/01/2012
Roy, Rozanna Marie	TR-10-177	Failure to Use a Child Restraint Device	12/08/2010

APPEARANCE DATE: June 18, 2013, at 3:00 p.m.

<u>Defendant</u>	<u>Case No.</u>	<u>Charge</u>	<u>Date</u>
Briski, Joshua James M.	CN-11-16	Harvesting During Closed Season or Illegal Hours, Harvesting Wild Rice Without Permit	08/29/2011

APPEARANCE DATE: July 16, 2013, at 2:00 p.m.

<u>Defendant</u>	<u>Case No.</u>	<u>Charge</u>	<u>Date</u>
Armstrong, Michael Scott	TR-12-45	Motor Vehicle Registration-Owner	04/07/2012
Smith, Kenneth James, Jr.	TR-11-35	Failure to Use a Seat Belt	05/28/2011

NOTICE OF INTENT TO PROCEED BY DEFAULT Traffic Division

YOU (THE DEFENDANTS LISTED BELOW) ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe intends to proceed by default in the Leech Lake Tribal Courtroom located at the Facility Center, upper level, 16126 John Moose Drive NW, Cass Lake, MN, with regard to the alleged violation of the Leech Lake Traffic/Conservation Code, occurring within the boundaries of the Leech Lake Reservation.

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

/s/ Patricia Pizzala, Court Administrator.

APPEARANCE DATE: June 18, 2013, at 2:00 p.m.

<u>Defendant</u>	<u>Case No.</u>	<u>Charge</u>	<u>Date</u>
Gotchie, Leah	TR-12-148	DAR/DAS, Motor Vehicle Insurance-Owner, Motor Vehicle Registration-Owner Driving	11/08/2012
Hurd, Patricia Lynn	TR-12-144	DAR/DAS	12/20/2012
Lovelace, Nathon Joel	TR-12-142	Failure to Use a Seat Belt	12/04/2012
Staples-Fairbanks, Simone	TR-12-141	Failure to Use a Seat Belt	12/04/2012
White, Maxine Eugenia	TR-12-139	Failure to Use a Seat Belt	12/12/2012

APPEARANCE DATE: July 2, 2013, at 2:00 p.m.

<u>Defendant</u>	<u>Case No.</u>	<u>Charge</u>	<u>Date</u>
Raschke, Justin Lee	CN-12-16	Harvesting During Closed Season or Illegal Hours	08/19/2012

APPEARANCE DATE: July 2, 2013, at 3:30 p.m.

<u>Defendant</u>	<u>Case No.</u>	<u>Charge</u>	<u>Date</u>
Brown, Sherman James, Jr.	DO-13-03	Registration of Dog, At Large Dog	02/21/2013

Ojibwe Service

Ken Johnson
Entrepreneur
218-335-9846
422 Basswood Ave, NWCass Lake, MN 56633

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION OF FOREIGN CHILD SUPPORT ORDER

YOU, THE RESPONDENTS LISTED BELOW, ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that State Court Order Establishing Child Support has been registered with the Leech Lake Tribal Court. If you wish to contest the registration of the Foreign Child Support Order against you, you must request a hearing within twenty (20) days following the final publication of this notice. Your deadline to request a hearing is April 29, 2013. You may contact the Leech Lake Child Support Enforcement Program located at 222 Second Street, Cass Lake, Minnesota, 218-339-5640, to obtain a form to request that hearing.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that this Order will be enforced unless you file your objection with the Tribal Court.

If you do not wish to contest the validity or enforcement of the Registration of Foreign Order and Petition for Affirmative Relief, you do not need to take any action. The Leech Lake Band will continue to withhold your wages in the same manner as your wages have been withheld in the past.

DATED: April 16, 2013.

/s/ Patricia L. Pizzala, Court Administrator.

<u>Respondent</u>	<u>Case No.</u>
Nolan, Daniel Alan	FA-13-05

-LEGAL NOTICE BY PUBLICATION-

Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe in Tribal Court

In the Matter of the Welfare of the Child of:

Karen Rock (Mother), and
Diane Diedrichs-Stokes, Legal Guardian
Court File No. CP-12-41

NOTICE

YOU ARE HEREBY notified that on January 3, 2013, a Petition to Suspend Parental Rights and Vacate Transfer of Permanent Legal and Physical Custody was filed in Leech Lake Tribal Court regarding the child of the above-named parent. Please contact Court Administration for the next hearing date and time. The telephone number is (218) 335-3586 or 3682 or 4418. You are served with this notice because you are a party to this proceeding. If you fail to appear for this hearing the Court may find you in default and enter an order.

Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe in Tribal Court

In the Matter of the Welfare of the Child of:

Denise Marie Robinson, Parent.
Court File No. CP-12-35

NOTICE

YOU ARE HEREBY notified that on March 1, 2013, a Petition for Alternative Relief was filed in Leech Lake Tribal Court regarding the child of the above-named parent. Please contact Court Administration for the next hearing date and time. The telephone number is (218) 335-3586 or 3682 or 4418. You are served with this notice because you are a party to this proceeding. If you fail to appear for this hearing the Court may find you in default and enter an order.

Family Division

In Re Child Support for:
R.P.S., Jr., DOB: 01/06/2010;
C.D.S., DOB: 05/01/2011.

Leech Lake Child Support Enforcement Program by assignment of
Michelle Taylor, Petitioner,
vs.
River Shady, Respondent.

ORDER FOR LEGAL PUBLICATION
CASE NO. FA-12-513

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on February 19, 2013, an Order to Show Cause was issued by this Court due to the failure of River Shady to appear on March 26, 2013, at 3:00 p.m., in Leech Lake Tribal Court and his failure to pay child support payments as ordered.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that on July 18, 2013, at 3:00 p.m., an Order to Show Cause Hearing will commence in Leech Lake Tribal Court located in the Leech Lake Facility Center, 16126 John Moose Drive NW, upper level, Cass Lake, Minnesota, to address the issue of a judgment against you, the defendant, and garnishment proceedings.

You are served with this notice because you are a party to this proceeding or you are a person whose presence is important to a determination concerning your child. If you fail to appear either in person or by telephone for this hearing, the Court may find you in default and enter an Order for Default Judgment against you.

IT IS SO ORDERED this 16th day of April, 2013.

/s/ Paul W. Day, Chief Judge of Tribal Court.

Civil Division

Eli Hunt, Plaintiff,
vs.
Darrell Wayne Wilson, Jr., Defendant.

ORDER FOR LEGAL PUBLICATION
CASE NO. CV-12-29

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on December 21, 2012, an Order for Default Judgment and Judgment was issued by this Court entering judgment against you the defendant in the amount of \$1,860.00 for default on a loan to the above-named plaintiff. A Hearing to determine availability of property for payment of the debt was held on February 28, 2013, and the defendant above named failed to appear.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that on June 14, 2013, at 1:30 p.m., a Default Hearing will commence in Leech Lake Tribal Court located in the Leech Lake Facility Center, 16126 John Moose Drive NW, upper level, Cass Lake, Minnesota, to address the issue of a judgment against you, the defendant, and garnishment proceedings. The hearing may be held by telephone and you may contact the Court at 218-335-3682.

You are served with this notice because you are a party to this proceeding or you are a person whose presence is important for a resolution of this matter. If you, the defendant, fail to appear either in person or by telephone for this hearing, the Court may find you in default and enter an Order for Garnishment against you. If you, the plaintiff, fail to appear either in person or by telephone for this hearing, the Court may dismiss this matter.

IT IS SO ORDERED this 14th day of March, 2013.

/s/ Hon. Paul W. Day, Chief Judge, Leech Lake Tribal Court

Publics Invited To A Series Of Town Meetings

"Getting to know the Criminal Justice System"

These public town meetings will offer information on all aspects of the criminal justice system and provide opportunities for public input and questions.

Topics: Tribal Law, Law Enforcement, Public Safety, Jail & State Prisons, Minnesota Law, Courts, Justice, Probation, & Parole

Northern Lights Casino Walker, MN 6-9pm Tuesday, May 7th, 14th, 21st
For more information call 218-507-0395

Obituaries



Bonita Ann Seelye

Bonita Ann Seelye, Nagwe'aabikwe,

Rainbow Woman, 60 years old, went to join the Creator on March 19, 2013 after fighting her battle with cancer with her "sista" by her side. She was born in Cass Lake on September 21, 1952 to Jack and Rose Seelye.

She spent her younger days in Minneapolis where she was a CNA for a nursing home, then an LPN for Indian Health Board, a pediatric nurse, and also worked with chemical dependency for young people over the years she lived there.

She moved back up north to her home in Bena in 1986. She enjoyed going to bingo, reading, doing crossword puzzles, crocheting, assembling jigsaw puzzles, and spending much of her time with and being around elders. She enjoyed their company and liked listening to their life stories. She enjoyed watching the TCM channel, she loved the old black and white movies.

She is survived by her daughters, Ann Marie McClimek, April Mae McClimek, and Teresa Rose McClimek; 10 grandchildren, and one great granddaughter; two brothers, Larry and Scott Seelye, and her "favorite sista" Jackie (Rocky) Tibbetts. Two special nieces and three extra special nephews.

She was preceded in death by her father and mother, Jack and Rose Seelye; paternal & maternal grandparents; and a grandson David Wayne McClimek.

Visitation will be Friday, March 22nd beginning at 4:00 pm with the Rosary at 5:00 pm; funeral services by

Carrol Funeral Home will be Saturday, March 23rd at 1:00 pm at the new Bena Community Center with gravesite service at the Lakeview Cemetery in Bena with Fr. Paul Larson officiating.

Active pallbearers are Rocky Tibbetts Sr., Rocky Tibbetts Jr., Jesse Tibbetts, Tony Tibbetts, Sam Cleveland, and Lanny Seelye.

Honorary pallbearers are Larry Seelye, Honey Seelye, Davey Seelye, Cameron Seelye, and Mike Kornezos.

In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Humane Society in Bemidji.



Frank Curtis Ortley

Frank Curtis Ortley, 65, of Cass Lake, MN, passed away on

Saturday, April 13, 2013 at the Sanford Hospital in Fargo, ND. He was born on September 11, 1947 in White Earth, Minnesota the son of Stephen and Iona (Bassett) Ortley.

Frank was preceded in death by his parents; Stephen and Iona, sister; Leona, brother; David and infant brother; Thomas.

He is survived by his wife Joanne Ortley of Cass Lake, sons; Frank Ortley, Jr. of Oregon and Joel Ortley of Cass Lake, daughters; Ann Ortley of Cass Lake, Teresa (Derek Fairbanks) Ortley of Cass Lake, Jolanda Deane Ortley of Minneapolis, Jessie Sagataw of Michigan and Michelle Ortley of Cass Lake, brother; Stephen Ortley, Jr., step brothers; Larry Roberts of Mahnomen and Sam Roberts of Minneapolis, sisters; Charlotte (Frank) Elias of Houston,

TX, Florence Eischens of Pine Point, MN, Mary Ortley of Mahnomen, Louise Westbrook of Minneapolis and Roberta Ortley, 5 granddaughters, 10 grandsons, 2 great granddaughters and 7 great grandsons, numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends.

A traditional wake service for Frank will begin at 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 14, 2013 and will continue until the 11:00 a.m. service on Tuesday all at the Old Pine Point School in Pondsford, MN. Spiritual leader will be Allen Hardy. Pallbearers will be David Eischens, Sam Ortley, Eugene Eischens, Jr., Jerry Adams, Juan Vasquez and Marlon White. Alternate pallbearers will be James Ortley and Tim Bloom. Honorary pallbearers will be Curtis Ortley, Vicente Cerda Romo, Bryant Cooper, Jonathan Weyaus, Darian Weyaus and Gabriel Ortley. Interment will be held in the St. Theodore Catholic Cemetery at Pondsford, MN.

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



Scott Alan Sayers

Sayers, Scott Alan Began his journey to the spirit world on March 23, 2013, age 47.

Preceded in death by father, Edward J.; sister, Geraldine L.; 3 infant brothers.

Survived by children, Joseph "YoYo" Witner, Kristina Butcher, Mathew Regner, and Amber Whitebird; granddaughter, Jordyn Witner; mother, Marilyn; sister, Sharolyn; brothers, Raymond, Edward Jr., and Michael Sayers; the love of Scott's life, Bonnie Wendling; scores of nieces and nephews; a host of family and friends.

Visitation Friday, 2-4 P.M. at BRADSHAW (McDivitt-Hauge), 3131 Minnehaha Ave. S. Private interment. Memorials preferred. Bradshaw 3131 Minnehaha Avenue South 612-724-3621.



Spay and Neuter Clinic for dogs and cats

Spay/Neuter Surgery and Vaccinations

\$15
check or cash only

May

FRIDAY	SATURDAY
17	18

8:00am-5:00pm
Leech Lake Reservation residents only

First-come, first-served*
• Doors open at 8:00am

Leech Lake Tribal Police Headquarters
6530 U.S. Highway 2 NW
Cass Lake, Minnesota

*Elders who have animals to be spayed/neutered may register their animals ahead of time. If you are an Elder and have dogs or cats who need to be altered and given vaccines, please email Leech Lake Legacy at leechlakelegacy@gmail.com.
*If you have animals to be surrendered, please bring them to the Clinic after 10:00am on Friday or Saturday. Animals must be surrendered by their owner, who must sign a surrender form and show identification.

QUESTIONS? email Leech Lake Legacy:
leechlakelegacy@gmail.com

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

The Cass Lake-Bena School District #115 is searching for individuals interested in the following position:

Assistant Principal – Area Learning Center Effective 2013-14 School Year

Preference given to candidates with a minimum of 3 to 5 years of experience as a high school assistant principal and administrator. This position requires working with high needs youth in grades 7-12. Experience with diverse cultures. This individual will be supervised and reports to the Superintendent. Principal's license with the state of Minnesota required at the time of the interview.

Send a letter of intent, resume, transcripts, working credentials and a copy of license to:

Dr. Anita Grace,
Superintendent of Schools
15308 State 371 NW
Cass Lake, Minnesota 56633

For more information contact:

Dr. Anita Grace, Superintendent of Schools
218/335-2203, ext. 6011 or ext. 1319

Application deadline:

4:00 p.m., Thursday, May 16, 2013
second Posting: April 25, 2013

Community Mental Health Practitioner

Starting an eligibility list for new position to hire in May/June. FT, Benefits, BS Human Services, plus 2000 hours supervised experience in mental health. Assist people with long-term mental illness in strengths-based recovery skills program. EOE.

Send resume, strengths and references to:
PO Box 1097, Bemidji, MN 56619. (218) 444-6748.



Wednesday Night Drum @ the Northwest Indian OIC 5:30pm – 7pm

You are welcomed to bring a dish to share or just come & enjoy a refreshment.

GED TUTORING & GED PRE-TESTING

Monday through Friday 2pm-4pm
We pay for testing if you are in the NWIOIC Job Placement Program

GED Testing Dates: 1st and 3rd
Wednesday of Every month

GED Testing Location: 201 15th
Ave. NW Bemidji, MN 56601 (located SE Corner of 15th & Beltrami)

For More Information Please Contact:
Northwest Indian OIC

520 4th St. NW Bemidji, MN 56601
218.759.2022 www.nwioic.org
We are located in the BLUE building on the corner of Mississippi Ave and 4th St., south of the Post Office)

Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe Job Summary

Publication date: Monday May 6th, 2013

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS CLOSE ON MAY 17th, 2013.

S. Lake Community Supervisor ~ Temp. Employment ~ DOQ ~ Job Code: 13-073
Infant/Toddler Teacher-Ball Club ~ Early Childhood ~ DOQ ~ Job Code: 13-074
Youth Coordinator-Bemidji ~ Youth ~ DOQ ~ Job Code: 13-073
Kitchen Helper-ENP ~ Health ~ DOQ ~ Job Code: 13-072
Temp. Summer Cook-Kego Lake ~ Early Childhood ~ DOQ ~ Job Code: 13-071
Service Coordinator ~ Human Services ~ DOQ ~ Job Code: 13-066
HVAC Technician ~ Facility Maintenance ~ DOQ ~ Job Code: 13-049

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS CLOSE ON MAY 10th, 2013.

Prof. Development Coordinator ~ Early Childhood ~ DOQ ~ Job Code: 13-069
Community Transformation Grant Coord ~ Health ~ DOQ ~ Job Code: 13-047B
Cook ~ Early Childhood ~ DOQ ~ Job Code: 12-161D

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN UNTIL FILLED

Planner/Developer ~ Tribal Development ~ DOQ ~ Job Code: 13-068
Internal Auditor ~ RTC Administration ~ DOQ ~ Job Code: 12-158B
RN Homecare ~ Health ~ DOQ ~ Job Code: 11-192
Controller ~ Finance ~ DOQ ~ Job Code: 12-110B
Social Worker EW/AC Program Manager ~ Health ~ DOQ ~ Job Code: 11-128

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN CONTINUOUS

Pt Cashier/ NLE ~ Business Development ~ \$9.00/hr ~ Job Code: 12-001
Pt Cashier/Che-We ~ Business Development ~ \$9.00/hr ~ Job Code: 12-000

LLBO WIC FOR May 2013

Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe WIC Program will be holding May WIC Clinics as follows:

WIC CLINICS AT THE NEST

Nutrition Education Sessions and Certifications by appointment only
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 8:00a.m.-3:30p.m. and Friday 1:00p.m.-3:30p.m.

WIC CLINICS AT OUTLYING CLINICS

1st Thursday, May 2nd – Onigum Comm. Ctr. Appointments 10am – 12pm
2nd Thursday, May 9th – Inger Clinic Appointments 10am – 2pm
3rd Thursday, May 16th – Ball Club Comm. Ctr. Appointments 10am – 3pm
4th Thursday, May 23rd – Bena Clinic Appointments 10am – 12pm

If you need to schedule a WIC appointment please call 218-335-8386 or 1-866-289-5995.

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Tour local hospitals and clinics!

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Call (218)726-7235, email caimh@d.umn.edu, or visit www.caimh.umn.edu



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Come experience college life at the University of Minnesota Duluth!

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Stay in the dorms, eat in the dining center, rock climb, use the fitness center, and more!

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