General Election Results

LaRose reelected Secretary-Treasurer, White reelected as District II Representative, Howe for District I Representative.

LEECH LAKE RESERVATION
GENERAL ELECTION
June 12, 2018

SECRETARY / TREASURER / REPRESENTATIVE
OFFICIAL ELECTION RESULTS

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| ROBBIE HOWE | 53 | 159 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 18 | 5 | 8 | 18 | 24 | 292 | 58.87% |

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| JANICE DAHMEN | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 9 | 1 | 1 | 12 | 2 | 41 | 14.44% |
| STEVE WHITE INCUMBENT | 0 | 0 | 0 | 66 | 42 | 47 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 37 | 7 | 0 | 21 | 16 | 243 | 85.56% |

Inauguration Ceremony & Quarterly Meeting
July 13, 2018
Beginning at 10:00AM
Northern Lights Casino
Event Center
All band members welcome to attend

Secretary-Treasurer Elect
Arthur "Archie" LaRose
District I Rep. Elect
Robbie Howe-Bebeau
District II Rep. Elect
Steve White

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LLBO Chairman: The Band Opposes Pipelines on our Reservation

Recently there has been a lot of misinformation surrounding Tribal interests regarding the Line 3 Public Utilities Commission (PUC) process. “Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe” and “Tribal interests” are being used interchangeably to fit different agendas. I would like to set the record straight with our Tribe’s position on the pipeline replacement proposals currently under consideration by the Minnesota Public Utilities Commission.

Leech Lake Reservation is our homeland. The waters and the food provided by the land are the reason our people are here and how we have sustained ourselves spiritually, culturally and economically. Water ties us together. We cannot move or replace our Reservation if there is an oil spill disaster.

Our people have lived with these pipelines running through our lakes and Reservation since the 1950s. Multiple generations have witnessed how the pipeline companies and governments ignore our interests and continue to pump oil through our lands. It has come to a point where pipes can no longer be safely put in this corridor.

We respect the Minnesota government and hope they share the sentiment and respect our Tribal Sovereignty when we say loud and clear the position of the Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe: we want pipelines to end and we will not allow another oil pipeline to be laid in our Reservation.

I am a government official, a father and an Anishinaabe man. As a government official I am chosen to speak for my fellow Leech Lakers and deal with the ramifications if they don’t agree with me. As a parent, I am allowed to speak for my Family, make decisions and deal with those consequences. But as an Anishinaabe man, I do not speak for all Anishinaabeg or talk about “Tribal interests” and group all Natives together. This has been missing from this discussion since it began and is missing from most political discussions altogether. The Leech Lake Band speaks for itself. Beware of special interests groups who are quick to tell you what the Anishinaabe want.

There are three proposed options currently under consideration by the Minnesota Public Utilities Commission regarding Line 3.

The first, “In-Trench Replacement” option (RA-07), is very risky and not fully vetted in the EIS. In particular, it burdens Leech Lake with two new vast construction projects; one to remove the old line and a second to replace it in the trench. This heavy machinery work would be done in the same 200-foot wide corridor as five other pipelines that would be still pumping light and heavy crude oil at roughly 2,275,000 barrels (95.5 million gallons) per day. Portions of this corridor have pipelines intertwined and crossing over one another, adding to the pollution risk.

The second option (which is supported by some environmental groups) is a “no build” option that would still require Enbridge to conduct an estimated 6,250 integrity digs to evaluate and replace weak portions of the existing pipeline, including six digs per mile across a 42-mile length of the Leech Lake Reservation. Once this “no-build” work is complete, the original Line 3 would be considered a new build and would be allowed to operate at the original volume and pressure, rather than the scaled back volume it currently operates. This “no-build” option would also leave the Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe and Minnesota with the continued risks associated with a line that uses the same technology and materials as the pipeline responsible for the Kalamazoo oil spill disaster in 2010, which is still being cleaned up to this day.

The last option that before the PUC is the “preferred route” option (APR) and bypasses the bottlenecks and congestion associated with the current pipeline corridor. This route would establish a new corridor for Enbridge through Central MN within the 1855 Ceded Territory. What does this mean for the Leech Lake Band? The 1855 Ceded Territory is important to us. The Leech Lake Band retains rights, a connection, and an interest in the management of the lands.

The Lake Reservation will always be our home. Unlike a house, however, we can never rebuild or move if a disaster were to happen. I wish one of these options was truly a “no pipeline option” but that isn’t an outcome of any of these alternatives. Our stance as a Tribal Nation is to take care of the land on which we live, where we make our homes, pass on our teachings, and build new citizens.

Our land, our water, the manoomin (wild rice), and our Tribal Sovereignty are more important than any pipeline.

NO LINE 3 THROUGH MANOOMIN STRONGHOLD.

Faron Jackson Sr.
LLBO Chairman
June 14th marks the anniversary of the landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision in the case of Bryan v. Itasca County. The historic, unanimous decision was delivered by Justice William J. Brennan Jr. on June 14, 1976.

The Supreme Court ruled that Public Law 280 did NOT grant states civil regulatory jurisdiction over Native Americans living on reservations. This was a huge step forward in advancing tribal sovereignty throughout Indian Country.

Leech Lake Band member Helen Johnson and her husband Russell Bryan, lived near S. Lake in the northern part of the Leech Lake Reservation. To this day, Helen still resides on the property over which the initial dispute arose. In 1972 they received a series of tax bills from Itasca County for their mobile home. The County was seeking a total of $147.95 from the couple, who could not afford to pay the time.

They turned to the newly established Leech Lake Reservation Legal Services Project, now known as Anishinaabe Legal Services, for help. Over the next four years, their case made its way through the legal system, beginning in the District Court of Itasca County, all the way to the highest court of the land, where it was decided once and for all.

At the time of the decision, the most significant impact was the taxation of Native Americans. As history has shown, the impact was much greater. Just 11 years later another tribal case appeared before the U.S. Supreme Court for a decision.

This case is known as California v. Cabazon Band of Mission Indians and overturned the existing laws restricting the gaming industry on Native American Reservations in the U.S. Their main argument was that the laws restricting gambling in California were civil regulatory laws.

Using the decision rendered in Bryan v. Itasca, they successfully argued their position and the Supreme Court ruled in their favor. The Cabazon decision, which drew its substance from the Bryan decision, led to a rapid growth in the Indian Gaming industry.

The following year (1988) Congress passed the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act. The rest is history.

“If Congress in enacting Pub. L. 280 had intended to confer upon the States general civil regulatory powers, including taxation, over reservation Indians, it would have expressly said so”

-Justice William J. Brennan Jr. United States Supreme Court
June 12 General Election Results for Non-Tribal Council Positions

Local Indian Councils
The top 5 vote getters in each race are elected to their respective LIC. At their first meeting, they will decide who will fill the positions of Chair, Vice-Chair and Secretary-Treasurer from amongst themselves.

Cass Lake LIC:
Connie Littlewolf 158
Jody Wind 128
Angel Wind 104
Kari Fisherman 102
Leila Northbird-Jones 101
Julie Jones 95
Paula Morris 91
Nicole Fairbanks 75
Geneva Lawrence 51

Onigum LIC:
Priscilla Smith 50
Traci Cloud 50
Leroy Gale 40
Eva Goose-Magnum 39
Teresa Gunter 35
Ronelva Gustafson 30
Wally Storbakken 24

Mission LIC:
Penny Jones 80
Casey Armstrong 56
Sharlene Roy 55
Ellen Hough 54
Kim Northbird 52
Corvette Northbird 51
Doris Day 30

Kego Lake/Smokey Point LIC:
Robert Losh Sr. 32
Lorraine Johnson 28
Melissa LaRose 27
Charles Losh 26
Michael Aitkin 20
Carolee Geving 11
Leona Shaugobay 8

Sugar Point LIC:
Stephanie Losh 31
Toni Losh 31
Tonya Wilson 29
Diane Smith 28
Rebecca White 27
Lavina Marion 23

S.Lake LIC:
Margaret Charwood 22
Helen Johnson 20
Ruby Rogers 19
Gary Charwood Sr. 17
Sandra Charwood 14
Kristen Bryan 12
Linda Bryan 6

LLHA Housing Board:
One Housing Board Commissioner position in each District was open for this election.

District I:
Amanda Younrunningcra ne 58
Nita Cloud 49
Rosanne Wilson 43
Brenda White 38
Milton Gotchie 37
Diane Thompson 33

District II:
Terri Gogglye 98
Renee Gale 42
Bonita Brown Desjarlais 24

District III:
Leonard Headbird 138
Martin "Mutt" Robinson 126
Loren Howard Sr 94
John Herrera 88
Patsy Gordon (Hare) 83
Kari Fisherman 77

Bug O Nay Ge Shig School Board
Four seats on the B. School Board were decided in the June 12 election. One each in District I & II, two seats in District III

District I:
Nita Cloud 212
Lisa Gullickson 91

District II:
Ron Burnette 138

District III (2 seats):
Laurie Harper 182
Ingrid Mesarina 163
Bob Whipple 153
Doris Jones 139

Certified results for each election are available to view at http://www.leechlakenews.com

48 Hours at the 2018 United State of Women Summit

By Nashel Bebeau, Young Women's Cabinet member


Hello. My name is Nashel’ Bebeau. I belong to the clan Bull Head. I am a proud member of the Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe.

I live in Ball Club, Minnesota. As a leader of the Young Women’s Initiative of Minnesota, I represent the voices of 800 young women of color, including Native women.

Too often, we are told to be resilient. My leadership demands we build resilient systems for girls like us to thrive.”

~ Remarks by Nashel’ Bebeau, introducing the Young Women’s Initiative of Minnesota on stage at the United State of Women Summit (May 5, 2018)

On May 5 and 6, I participated in a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to attend The United States of Women Summit in Los Angeles. For me, this was a huge step.

Living on the reservation and in northern Minnesota, we don’t get the chance to experience opportunities like this. I’m so grateful to be a part of the Young Women’s Initiative of Minnesota (YWJI MN) and all the opportunities it provides, like this one, thanks to the Women’s Foundation of Minnesota.

On Friday night, I worked on the speech I would be giving on the main stage before an audience of 5,000. I was nervous! I practiced with the other Young Women’s Cabinet members, including Katelyn Vue, Kathy Santamaria-Mendez, Myi Helen Martin, and Raie Gessesse, who were really encouraging. On Saturday when I met girls from the seven other Young Women’s Initiatives, I felt so motivated and couldn’t wait to get on the stage and speak.

Summit, Day One

At 7 a.m., we were in line waiting for the doors to open and I was so anxious to get inside! As we walked into the auditorium and to our front row seats, I felt a feeling I can’t describe.

Being surrounded by thousands of other young women leaders who share the same goals and mindset is so awesome. It’s a feeling everyone should feel.

After the morning main session, which was so motivating, I attended the “Women of Color Leading the Resistance” breakout session. There, I was inspired to hear: “Women of color from all backgrounds have once again stepped forward to carry the torch and light the path.”

After the session was over, I got to meet with Chrissie Castro, vice-chair of the Los Angeles City-County Native American Indian Commission. Since the Summit, we have exchanged a few emails to stay connected.

Whenever I travel, I always want to try...
MN Tribal Youth Gathering to be held July 27

All Native American youth, ages 14-24, are invited to participate in this first-ever state gathering focused on public leadership development.

*** Youth Are Encouraged To Complete the Gen-I Challenge By June 30 Before Attending Gathering on July 27***

The Minnesota Tribal Youth Gathering is designed to empower Native American youth by helping them develop the tools necessary to be effective advocates for themselves and their communities. Participants will have the opportunity to share their stories and work together with state leaders to create a brighter future for their generation and generations to come.

**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**

**Mornin g Session (The Gen-I Challenge, Giving & Sharing Resources)**

7:45 — 8:30 am Registration (light breakfast will be served)

8:30 — 9:30 am Opening Ceremony, Remarks by Governor Dayton

9:30 — 10:00 am Community Connecting

10:00 — 11:00 am Session 1: Keynote Speaker TBA

Hear from a nationally recognized speaker on giving and sharing, overcoming adversity, how they found success, and giving back to community.

11:00 — 11:15 am Community Connecting

11:15 — 12:15 pm Session 2: Gen-I Panel

Hear from 4 native youth who have completed the Gen-I Challenge and made a difference in their community.

12:15 — 1:00 pm Lunch and Community Connecting

**Afternoon Session (Building Leadership Skills & Creating Community)**

1:00 — 1:30 pm Session 3: Cultural Performance

1:30 — 1:45 pm Break and Transition to Break Out Sessions

1:45 — 2:30 pm Break Out Session #1

Attendees can choose from one of 5 breakout discussions and dialogue with experts on the following issues:

- Culture & Language Revitalization
- Health
- Education
- History, Self-sufficiency & Sovereignty
- Youth Engagement & Public Leadership Development

2:30 — 2:45 pm Break and Transition to Break Out Session 2

2:45 — 3:30 pm Break-out Session 2 (Same options as Break Out Session 1)

- Culture & Language Revitalization
- Health
- Education
- History, Self-sufficiency & Sovereignty
- Youth Engagement & Public Leadership Development

3:30 — 4:00 pm Community Connecting

4:00 — 4:45 pm Closing Ceremony

To attend the Tribal Youth Gathering, Native American youth must first register for the Gen-I Challenge:

1) Register for the Gen-I Challenge by June 30 and then Attend 2018 Minnesota Tribal Youth Gathering

Native American youth ages 14-24 who plan to attend the Minnesota Tribal Youth Gathering must register by June 30 to complete the Generation Indigenous (Gen-I) Challenge this summer. The Gen-I Challenge is a pledge from Native American youth to make a positive difference in their communities. All participants must be registered for the Gen-I Challenge to attend the Minnesota Tribal Youth Gathering, completion of the Gen-I Challenge by June 30 is highly encouraged but not required. Participants that do not complete the Gen-I Challenge ahead of the Minnesota Tribal Youth Gathering must bring their idea/project for the Gen-I Challenge to the Gathering.

CAPTURE – Youth should document their Gen-I efforts on the Challenge form, through a short summary. If you’ve already been part of positive change in your community, you may use that activity to take the Challenge, and share photos or videos of you in action. If you have an idea but haven’t made progress yet, start by submitting a photo of yourself along with a summary of your idea, or perhaps a video describing your plans. If you have questions or need inspiration, email cnayinfo@aspeninst.org.

SHARE – Youth should share their stories online using #MTYGand #lAmGenI, tagging @genindigenous on Facebook, Instagram, and/or Twitter.

**ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**

GROUP REGISTRATION: Attend the Minnesota Tribal Youth Gathering with your peers! If you are planning to organize a delegation of youth to attend the Gathering, each participant must complete the registration process. Please contact Cynthia Zapata (651) 201-3428 with your group’s travel plans.

ACCESSIBILITY ACCOMMODATIONS: If you require any accessibility accommodations, please contact Madelyn Nelson at (651) 201-3430. Requests should be made as soon as possible but at least by July 20.

**DATE AND TIME**

Fri, July 27, 2018

8:00 AM – 4:30 PM

**LOCATION**

University of Minnesota

Continuing Education and Conference Center

1890 Buford Avenue

St. Paul, MN 55108
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FAMILY WELLNESS DAY

JOIN US IN JULY FROM 2-6PM ON WELLNESS WEDNESDAYS!

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CREATE YOUR OWN SMOOTHIE & SALSA WITH THE FENDER BLENDER
ADDITIONAL GAMES AND ACTIVITIES PROVIDED BY FITNESS CENTER STAFF
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DOOR PRIZES

Surrounding communities are invited to participate (bring lawn chairs):

JULY 11TH
PALACE SOFTBALL FIELDS

JULY 18TH
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The Leech Lake Pow Wow Committee will not tolerate any drug or alcohol use while on property. Fighting or gang related activities such as displaying gang colors, bandanas, cap and other gang related attire to promote a negative atmosphere will not be allowed. Any violators will result in removal from the Pow Wow grounds by security and/or onsite law enforcement personnels. The Leech Lake Pow Wow Committee is not responsible for any accidents, damages or stolen items.
something new. This trip: Korean BBQ. The lines were long, but that was alright because I met Jamie. We connected instantly on so many different topics, ate lunch together, and swapped information to stay in touch.

My second breakout session was “Answering the Call: Public Service in Today’s World,” featuring a panel that included Minneapolis City Councilor Andrea Jenkins and Minnesota State Representative Ilhan Omar. My favorite moment was when Rep. Omar, talking about running for office, said, “Spend a lot of time appreciating what’s in front of you, rather than what’s not.”

Young Women’s Initiatives at Center Stage

At 3:30 p.m., we’re all waiting backstage — me and seven other young women representative of YWIs across the country — trying hard not to be nervous. This was going to be our big moment to show everyone how our Young Women’s Initiatives are changing lives of young women in our states, cities, and across the country.

It’s time. We walk onto the stage and I proceed to the podium to deliver opening remarks on behalf of Minnesota. Talking on the main stage was a feeling I never want to forget.

Speaking in front of thousands can seem terrifying, but it was so motivating! Hearing everyone clapping and cheering really reassured me that when you are speaking, you have thousands of women behind you. You are never alone. No matter where you are, you have the support of thousands of women from all over the United States.

At the end of the afternoon was the moment we were all waiting for: former First Lady Michelle Obama! Her session was the highlight of the afternoon. (Watch the video of Michelle Obama and actress Tracee Ellis Ross in conversation. It’s terrific!)

Summit, Day Two

On the second and final day of the Summit, our Young Women’s Cabinet had the chance to meet with seven other Young Women’s Initiatives participating in the National Collaborative of Young Women’s Initiatives.

One of my favorite things about YWI? Minnesota has the only statewide Young Women’s Initiative. This is especially important to me, because if our YWI wasn’t statewide, the community I represent as a Native American woman from Greater Minnesota would not be included, and I would not be a part of the Young Women’s Cabinet.

Hearing about the work of other YWIs at the Summit made me really want to do even more. Minnesota was the only initiative at the Summit that included a Native American representative.

Being the only Native American in the room really motivated me to come back home and push our young Native American women leaders to show up, speak up, and lead our communities, reservations, and state to be all that we need it to be to truly serve young women like me, now and for future generations.

This is how we #ChangeCulture.
May 25 - 27 Cass Lake, MN
Veterans Memorial Grounds
James Dorr

James Joseph Dorr, age 74 of Cass Lake journeyed to the spirit world from the Cass Lake IHS Hospital in Cass Lake, MN on Friday, May 25, 2018. Jim was born in Cass Lake, MN on March 1, 1944, the son of Christina (Critt) and Jess Dorr. Jim grew up and was raised in a foster home. He joined the United States Marine Corps at the age of 17. After years in the military, Jim returned to Minneapolis and took a job driving truck. He enjoyed his work and spending time with his fiancé, Carol White. After he retired he liked going to the casino, spending time with his fiancé, Carol White.

An overnight wake for Jim will begin at 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 29 and continue until his traditional service at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, May 30th, all being held at the Veterans Memorial Building in Cass Lake, MN. Steve Jackson will be his Spiritual Advisor. Pallbearers for Jim will be Cody White, David Headbird, Ron Hulett, Sr., Donald Hatfield, Charles Headbird, Jr., Bobby Staples, John Mayberry and Joe Thomas. His honorary pallbearers are all his family and friends. Interment will be in the Mission Cemetery at Mission, MN following his Wednesday services.

Helen Headbird

Helen Jean (Losh) Headbird, “Shaa-goo-da-shi-gai-equay”, 84 years young, of Cass Lake/Mission, Minnesota passed away at her home on Sunday, May 27, 2018 with her family by her side. She was born in Onigum, MN on May 18, 1934 to Emma Losh and Albert Claypool.

Helen lived a long and meaningful life. She had 10 children of her own besides the many other children that were raised by her. She loved to read, cook and make flowers from crepe paper every year. Helen really enjoyed visiting with her family, playing bingo and going to the casino. She is deeply loved by all her family and friends.

Family that she joins again are her parents; Emma and Albert, sons; Randolph “Randy” Sr., Emmanuel Jr, Gary and Darryl Headbird, Sr., and Bert Gale-Headbird, brothers; John Losh and Jim Beaulieu, sisters; Rita Buck and Dorothy Losh, granddaughters; Amanda Headbird and Endonnis Baird, grandparents; Brenton and Ronnie Headbird and several other relatives.

She leaves behind her son; Thomas Headbird of Cass Lake, daughters; Wanda (Bill) Headbird-Croaker, Tina (Cowboy Wind) Headbird, Susan Headbird and Nancy (Barney) Kingbird all of Cass Lake, 38 grandchildren, 75 great grandchildren, 4 great great grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and many other family members and friends.

A wake for Helen will begin at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 29 and continue until her 1:00 p.m. funeral service on Thursday, May 31, all being held at the Mission Community Center in Mission, MN. Father George Ross will officiate. Pallbearers for Helen will be William Croaker, Jr., Michael Headbird, Timothy Adams, Emmanuel Headbird III, Jordan Huesers, Frank Wind, John Schneider, Jr. and Brad Croaker. Alternate pallbearers are Randy Headbird, Jr., Chavez Wind, Darryl Headbird, Jr., and Christopher “Tipper” Headbird. Her honorary pallbearers are all her grandchildren. Interment will be in the Prince of Peace Cemetery at Mission following her funeral services on Friday.

Terry Robinson

Terry Lee Robinson, Age 60 of Inger Minnesota started his journey to the spirit world on Friday May 19 from St Mary’s hospital. Terry was born in Cass Lake on September 2, 1957 to Laura Robinson and Bernie Smith.

Terry attended high school in Deer River before moving to Duluth, where he graduated from Central High School. He went to work before attending The University of Minnesota Duluth and earning his associates degree in art. Something he was very passionate about. He worked for ISD 709 and also for the City of Duluth, which he retired from. He then moved back to his hometown for retirement and worked for Leech Lake as the Director of Waste management for a brief time.

In his free time he was an avid hunter, liked to go angling and netting. On nice sunny summer days he would love to start up his pride and joy, his new Harley road king. He would go for long rides anywhere and everywhere if there was somewhere that he could ride his bike to, he would. He loved spending time with his 4 grandchildren that he would do anything for, they were the light of his life, alongside his motorcycle (his pony) and his guns. He was an all around hard worker.

Terry is welcomed to the Spirit World by his Father; Bernie Smith, Mother; Laura Robinson, Grandmother; Bernice Garbow, Duane Robinson, Eileen Schaaf, Margaret Wilson, Barbara Nason, Carolyn Lone, and many other relatives who have gone on before him.

Those left behind to cherish his memories are; Sons: Lee Robinson and Keith Robinson, Daughters; Laura Robinson and Kiera Robinson Grandchildren;Andriana Robinson-Primeaux, Jaiden Shaugobay-Perez, Jeremy Primeaux Jr and Robert Robinson. Brothers; Bernard Robinson and Raynard Petersen, Sisters; Molly Fairbanks and Dorothy Robinson, Nephews; Victor Robinson, Bernard Robinson Jr, Daniel Howard, Niece: Kayla Hager, Aunts; Patricia Garbow-Long, Trudelle Robinson, Sandra Charwood, Uncle: Simon (Crum) Garbow. Brian (Buckwheat) Robinson, William Bowstring, Otto Reyes, Jim Stukel, Dale Welsh, and many more family, friends and relatives

Pall bearers: James Howard, William Bowstring, Curtis Bowstring, Bart Long, Darrick Beaulieu and Logan Sweenman

ARRANGEMENTS BY: Carroll Funeral Home, Deer River & Bigfork, Minnesota.
Damar Flowers

Damar Ugone Flowers, 13 years young, of Longville, Minnesota went home to be with his Lord and Savior on Monday, May 28, 2018. Damar was born in Bemidji, MN on October 31, 2004, the son of Carolee (Goose) Geving and Andre Flowers.

Damar born Halloween 2004, he is gone now but never forgotten. We all loved him more than words could ever describe. Damar was very talented and succeeded with great accomplishment. He was a drummer, a dancer, a quiz bowler, a part of unity and won many awards from the things he loved. Always surrounded by his love and laughter, Damar loved his family very much. He always put others first and had an open ear to listen to is brother and sister who loved him very much. We will never forget the presence of Damar. We are left with great memories, his laughter, and tears, but his love will never die. Fly high baby brother and son. I know you will be watching over all of us.

Family that Damar is reunited with are his grandparents; Gregory Geving and Andre Halburden, great grandparents; Samuel Goose and Donald “Snap” Geving, great grandmas; Caroline Monroe and Louise Bongo, cousins; Samuel Wilson and Sonny Ringle and friend; Jared Boye.

Damar leaves behind his mother; Carolee Geving of Longville, father; Andre Flowers, brothers; Tyre and Journey Flowers, Brayden Jackson and Brody Johnson, sister; Danae Flowers, aunties; Kaylia Flowers and Marissa Mangum, uncles; Adrian, Samuel and Darius Flowers, Donald and Raymond Geving, numerous other relatives and many friends.

William Jones Sr.

William Clifford Jones, Sr. “Animikii” which means “Thunder Being”, 25 years young, of Cass Lake, Minnesota began his journey to the spirit world on Thursday, June 7, 2018 from the Cass Lake IHS Hospital in Cass Lake, MN. William was born on February 14, 1993 in Bemidji, MN to Patrice (Beaulieu) and Jasmik Jones, Jr.

William attended Bug-O-Nay-Ge-Shig School and Cass Lake-Bena High School and graduated in 2011. He enjoyed beading, hunting, fishing, riding his motorcycle and making birch bark canoes with his dad. William loved spending time with his family. He was taken from us far too soon and we will miss him deeply.

Family welcoming William to the spirit world are his maternal grandparents, auntie, uncles and a nephew.

Those he leaves behind to cherish his memory are his parents; Patti and Jim Jones, Jr. of Cass Lake, children; William Clifford Jones, Jr., Nicholas James Jones and Jazerae Renee Jones, sisters; Davina (Lonnie) Curry of Cass Lake, Rae’Dahn (Austin) Dailey of Northfield and Shayla Beaulieu of Bemidji, brothers; Brett (Joycelyn) Beaulieu of Bemidji, Drew (Alisha) Curry of Bemidji, Charles (Michelle) Jones of Cass Lake and James (Valerie) Jones of Cass Lake, paternal grandparents; Wanda “Quig” Jones and James (Della) Jones, Sr., great nephew; Zane Weyaus, numerous aunties, uncles, cousins, other relatives and many friends.

An overnight wake for William will begin at 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 12 and continue until his 10:00 a.m. traditional service on Wednesday, June 13 all being held at the Veteran’s Memorial Building in Cass Lake, MN. Waa-maajaa’iwe’ed – Steve Jackson. Pallbearers for William will be Brett Beaulieu, Drew Curry, Charles Jones, James Jones, Austin Dailey and Andrew Jones. His honorry pallbearers are James Jones, Will Robinson, Shane Swanholm, Scott Swanholm, Jr., Daunte Curry and Chris Ellis. Interment will be in the Prince of Peace Cemetery at Cass Lake, MN following his Wednesday service.

Merle Wakonabo

Merle Jameson Wakonabo, age 49, of Bena, MN, began his spiritual journey on Tuesday, June 12, 2018, at his home.

Merle, the 2nd of identical twins, was born on April 3, 1969, in Sauk Center, MN. He grew up in Inger, MN, and graduated from Chief Bug-O-Nay-Ge-Shig School in 1987. He worked several different jobs including: slot technician and blackjack dealer at the casino, custodian at Red Lake High and Bug Schools, a ricer and balsam picker, birch bark carver, and carpenter.

He was care taker of his grandparents and parents in their later years. Merle was very friendly and outgoing and always helping anyone in need. He especially enjoyed taking care of and spending time with his children.

Merle is survived by his identical twin brother, Myron (Melissa) Wakonabo as well as several half brothers and sisters; sons, Ryan Ojibwe, and Makoons, Mark, Tyrell, Thomas, and Merle III Wakonabo; daughters, Theresa, Mya, Esther, Marissa, Tashsen, and Jenny Wakonabo; 4 grand-children; and nieces and nephews, Cindy, Jesse, Charles, Dominic, and Hunter; as well as his significant other Grace Wakonabo and many other cousins and friends.

Family members waiting to greet Merle include his son, Merle Wakonabo, Jr; parents, Mark and Esther Wakonabo; sister, Chanel Wakonabo; grandparents, Charles and Mary Spike; and nephew, Myron Wakonabo, Jr.

An overnight wake for Merle will begin at noon on Saturday, June 16, 2018, at the Red Lake Community Center with a traditional funeral service being held at 11 am on Monday, June 18, 2018. Waa-maajaa’iwe’ed – Steve Jackson.

Burial will take place at the Red Lake Cemetery after the service. Pall bearers are Henry Wakonabo, Kenny Lussier, Adrian Sayers, Mike Cloud, Jerome Roy, Ron Lahnam, and Makoons Wakonabo, and honorary pall bearers, all family and friends.

Merle’s care has been entrusted to Northern Peace Funeral Home of Walker. Online condolences for the family may be left at www.northernpeace.com
Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe in Tribal Court

In the Matter of the Welfare of the Child(ren) of: Chantel M. Novak and Aaron M. Fairbanks, Parents

Court File No. CP-18-12

NOTICE

YOU ARE HEREBY notified that on March 27, 2018, an Emergency Child/Family Protection Petition was filed in Leech Lake Tribal Court regarding the child(ren) of the above-named parents. Please contact Leech Lake Tribal Court Administration for the next hearing date and time. The telephone number is (218) 335-3682 or 3586. 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 against you.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe in Tribal Court

In the Matter of: Emma L. Harper and Roger J. Buck, Parents

Court File No. CP-18-21

NOTICE

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT. An Emergency Order for Protection has been issued based on the Affidavit and Petitioner for Order for Protection in this matter. If you fail to respond to this petition, judgement by default will be taken against you.

NOTICE OF RESTRAINING PROVISIONS

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

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

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

LEGAL NOTICE

Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe in Tribal Court

In the Matter of the Welfare of the Child(ren) of: Juanita J. Oothoudt and Clayton Oothoudt, III, Parents

Court File No. CV-18-55

NOTICE

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT An Emergency Order for Protection has been issued based on the Affidavit and Petitioner for Order for Protection in this matter. If you fail to respond to this petition, judgement by default will be taken against you.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe in Tribal Court

In the Matter of: Ashley M. Gale, Petitioner, And Dylan R. Gale, Respondent

Court File No. CP-18-27

NOTICE

YOU ARE HEREBY notified that on May 14, 2018, an Emergency Child/Family Protection Petition was filed in Leech Lake Tribal Court regarding the child(ren) of the above-named parents. Please contact Leech Lake Tribal Court Administration for the next hearing date and time. The telephone number is (218) 335-3682 or 3586. 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 against you.

LEGAL NOTICE

Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe in Tribal Court

In the Matter of: Shelby M. Johnson, Petitioner, And Gerald L. Jones Respondent,

Court File No. CV-18-54

NOTICE

YOU ARE HEREBY notified that on May 15, 2018, a Child/Family Protection Petition was filed in Leech Lake Tribal Court regarding the child(ren) of the above-named parents. Please contact Leech Lake Tribal Court Administration for the next hearing date and time. The telephone number is (218) 335-3682 or 3586. 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 against you.

LEGAL NOTICE

Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe in Tribal Court

In the Matter of: Jillian L. Graves, Parent

Court File No. CP-16-29

NOTICE

YOU ARE HEREBY notified that on June 11, 2018, a Petition to Transfer Permanent Legal and Physical Custody was filed in Leech Lake Tribal Court regarding the child(ren) of the above-named parents. Please contact Leech Lake Tribal Court Administration for the next hearing date and time. The telephone number is (218) 335-3682 or 3586. 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 against you.

LEGAL NOTICE

Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe in Tribal Court


Court File No. CP-18-21

NOTICE

YOU ARE HEREBY notified that on May 1, 2018, a Petition to Suspend Parental Rights was filed in Leech Lake Tribal Court regarding the child(ren) of the above-named parents. Please contact Leech Lake Tribal Court Administration for the next hearing date and time. The telephone number is (218) 335-3682 or 3586. 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 against you.

LEGAL NOTICE

Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe in Tribal Court

In the Matter of the Welfare of the Child(ren) of: Alberta White and Trevor Grauman, Parents

Court File No. CP-16-36

NOTICE

YOU ARE HEREBY notified that on June 4, 2018, a Petition to Suspend Parental Rights was filed in Leech Lake Tribal Court regarding the child(ren) of the above-named parents. Please contact Leech Lake Tribal Court Administration for the next hearing date and time. The telephone number is (218) 335-3682 or 3586. 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 against you.
LEECH LAKE DIVISION OF RESOURCE MANAGEMENT
2018 LEECH LAKE RESERVATION LICENSING AGENTS

The Leech Lake DRM has seven (7) licensing agents that sell Leech Lake Reservation permits. After hours and Weekends (bough harvesting, wild rice harvesting, hunting-deer, small game, trapping and bear, also personal use fishing-angling, spearing and personal netting).

If you have any questions regarding permits/residency requirements for non-band members during our regular business hours: Monday – Friday from 8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. Please contact the Leech Lake DRM office at (218) 335-7400 or 1-800-442-3942.

BALL CLUB AREA
Mary Bebeau
33699 Co. Rd. 39
Deer River, MN 56636
(218) 246-9697 – Home

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Alvin White
10263 Sugar Pt Dr. NW
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(218) 760-2275 – Cell
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7:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.

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www.LeechLakeNews.com

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Honoring & Celebrating Our Elders

June Birthdays

District I
Gilbert Applebee Jr.
Ernest Bebeau
Mary Bebeau
Myron Fairbanks
Alfred Fairbanks Jr.
Phyllis Gotchie
Timothy McDonald
Sharon Wilson
Joseph Whitebird
Shelley Wilson
Constance Wilson
Darwin Wilson Jr.
From the District I Office
Penny, Sarah, & Sondra

District II
Hilda Beaulieu
Ronald Burnette
Charlene Dahl
Roxanne Drumbeater
Marian Molash
Barbara Shipley
Robert Veilleux
Beatrice Dunn
Lorraine Johnson
Ricky Goose
George Hawkins
From the District II Office
Steve, Amos, & Michelle

District III*
James Allen
Edwin Monroe
Betty Anderson
Janet Northbird
Bettie Avery
Richard O’Brien
Evelyn Brown
Barbara Omaha
Anthony Budreau
Martin Robinson
Tamela Clark
Sue Robinson
Annette Cloud
Thomas Roy
Carl Day
Ernest Ryan
Raymond Day
David Sherman
Tony Donnell
Walter Smith
Shirley Dunn
Charles Staples
Holly Evans
Carol Staples
Aaron Fairbanks
Connie Taylor
Kathleen Frazer
Victor Thompson
Keith Garton
Kenneth Tibbetts
Judy Hanks
Annette Vaughn
Barbara Haugen
Clarice White
From the District III Office
LeRoy & Toni

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2018 Leech Lake Pow Wow Schedule

May 25 - 27 Memorial Day Traditional | Cass Lake, MN Leech Lake Veteran’s Memorial Pow Wow Grounds

June 15 - 17 S. Lake Traditional | S. Lake, MN

June 29 - July 4th of July Traditional | Cass Lake, MN
Leech Lake Veteran’s Memorial Pow Wow Grounds

July 20 - 22 Miigwich Mahnomen Days Traditional | Ball Club, MN

July 27 - 29 Onigum Traditional | Onigum, MN

August 24 - 26 ChaChaBahNing Traditional | Inger, MN

August 30 - September 2 Labor Day Traditional | Cass Lake, MN
Leech Lake Veteran’s Memorial Pow Wow Grounds

September 14 - 16 Battle Point Traditional | Battle Point, MN

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District 1 - 6.20.18 Deer River | Ball Club Community Center
District 2 - 6.26.18 Bena | Bena Community Center
District 3 - 7.10.18 Cass Lake | Veteran’s Grounds
District 3 - 7.31.18 Onigum | Onigum Community Center

From 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM Each Day

Free Lunch
Guest Speakers
Door Prizes

For more information contact:
Darle Johnson - RN Coordinator
Perinatal Opiate Program at
218.335.3012

Patty Bittner - Methamphetamine Project Coordinator at
218.335.7155

Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe
Summary of Job Openings

www.llojibwe.org | drop off or mail documents to:
Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe – Human Resources
115 Sixth St. NW, Suite E - Cass Lake, MN 56633
Fax documents to: 1-218-335-3697
Call 218-335-3698 or toll free 1-800-631-5528 for more info

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS CLOSE ON JUNE 29, 2018
CD Counselor Trainee ~ Human Services ~ $16.00/hr. ~ Job Code: 18-081
YouthBuild Construction Trainer ~ Education ~ D.O.Q. ~ Job Code: 18-080

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS CLOSE ON JUNE 22, 2018
CTSS Mental Health Practitioner ~ Human Services ~ D.O.Q. ~ Job Code: 18-079
Driver Operator ~ Roads & Construction ~ $16.00/hr. ~ Job Code: 18-078

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN UNTIL FILLED
Accounts Payable Team Leader ~ Finance ~ D.O.Q. ~ Job Code: 18-077
Sugar Point Cook ~ Education ~ $12.00/hr. ~ Job Code: 18-075
Project Accountant ~ Finance ~ D.O.Q. ~ Job Code: 18-072
Halfway House Technician (4) ~ Human Services ~ D.O.Q. ~ Job Code: 18-071
Cash Management Clerk ~ Finance ~ D.O.Q. ~ Job Code: 18-070
Associate Tribal Attorney ~ Administration ~ D.O.Q. ~ Job Code: 18-069
Youth Activities Coordinator ~ Education ~ D.O.Q. ~ Job Code: Mission 18-063,
Bena/Sugar Point Family Service Advocate ~ Education ~ $12.00/hr. ~ Job Code: 18-054
Intake Assessment Mental Health Case Manager ~ Human Services ~ D.O.Q. ~ Job Code: 18-052
Police Officer (2) ~ DPS ~ $21.00/hr. ~ Job Code: 18-048B
Economic/Community Development Manager ~ Tribal Development ~ D.O.Q. ~ Job Code: 18-043
Journalist ~ Public Relations ~ D.O.Q. ~ Job Code: 18-024
Land Use Administrator ~ DRM ~ D.O.Q. ~ Job Code: 18-019B
Maternal Child Health Nurse (3) ~ Health ~ $28.00/hr. ~ Job Code: 17-178
PT Community Health Representative ~ Health ~ $11.00/hr. ~ Job Code: 17-171
Mental Health Clinical Trainee (2) ~ Human Services ~ D.O.Q. ~ Job Code: 17-157
Mental Health Professional (2) ~ Human Services ~ D.O.Q. ~ Job Code: 17-156
WIC Nutrition Counselor ~ Health ~ D.O.Q. ~ Job Code: 17-150
Family Service Advocate ~ Education ~ $12.00/hr. ~ Job Code: 17-098C
Psychiatric Mental Health Nurse Practitioner ~ Human Services ~ D.O.Q. ~ Job Code: 17-090
Registered Nurse (on call) (2) ~ Health ~ D.O.Q. ~ Job Code: 17-076
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AUG. 3
TICKETS: $17/$24/$31

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