October 5, 1898: The Battle of Sugar Point

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We, the undersigned chiefs and headmen of the Pillager band of Chippewa Indians of Minnesota, respectfully represent that our people are carrying a heavy burden, and in order that they may not be crushed by it, we humbly petition you to send a commission, to investigate the existing troubles here.

The Chippewa Indians of Minnesota have always been loyal to the United States and friendly to the whites, and they desire this friendship to be perpetual.

We now have only the pine lands of our reservations for our future subsistence and support, but the manner in which we are being defrauded out of these has alarmed us.

We trust that you will protect us when the truth reaches you.

The letter went unacknowledged by the U.S. Government, further perpetuating the poor relationship between the tribe and U.S. officials. Bug-O-Nay-Ge-Shig (Hole-In-The-Day) was an elder Pillager man and one of the many Ojibwe who had first-hand experience of the downfall within the U.S. justice system. In April 1898, Bug-O-Nay-Ge-Shig was arrested by a U.S. Marshal on bootlegging charges and brought to Duluth for court.

Once arraigned and let go due to insufficient evidence, Bug-O-Nay-Ge-Shig was left to make the 135 mile journey home on his own accord. Bug-O-Nay-Ge-Shig hitched rides on multiple trains, only making it so far in the journey before being repeatedly thrown off for not having a ticket. Leading him to eventually walk the last 40 miles home in his moccasins, wearing them down to his bare feet. It was at that moment he swore he would never again sit before the U.S. Judicial system.

When Bug-O-Nay-Ge-Shig was called on to stand in Duluth as a witness for another bootlegging case a few months later, he ignored the U.S. Marshals warrant for his appearance. He was then detained along with Sha-Boon-Day-Shkong, another Pillager man when they went to collect their annuity payments in Onigum. Recognizing the stakes at hand at the possibility of another trip to Duluth, Bug-O-Nay-Ge-Shig called out for help. The other Ojibwe in Onigum, hearing the pleas of one of their elders, surrounded, and gently, yet forcefully secured his release.

The army officials who were in charge of the arrest of Bug-O-Nay-Ge-Shig that day, went forward to tell a tale of how they were surrounded by over 200 warriors and attacked, when in reality it was a small group of Pillager band members. Reportedly, less than 20 people, mostly women, aided in Bug-O-Nay-Ge-Shigs escape.

Once the U.S. Army received word of Bug-O-Nay-Ge-Shigs escape, they put out wanted notices for those reported to have been involved in his escape. To be certain those men were caught, they sent down an additional 77 soldiers from Fort Snelling.

The 80 soldiers began their quest that fateful morning and arrived on the shores of Sugar Point that afternoon. After failing to find Bug-O-Nay-Ge-Shig, the army set up base camp.

How the battle began has often been disputed throughout the years. The Pillage have held that the soldiers began firing on a canoe containing two women and a child as it rounded the corner of Sugar Point. The military claims that a rifle was accidentally discharged towards the Ojibwe side. Regardless, an intense firefight between the two sides erupted. The Pillager people went into that day not wanting battle but were prepared if it came.

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Governor Walz Hosts 2023 Tribal Leaders Summit

ST. PAUL – Earlier this month, Governor Walz convened his fifth annual Governor and Tribal Leaders Summit, where he met with tribal leadership and affirmed his commitment to supporting the 11 tribal nations in Minnesota.

"Over the past four years, we’ve made a lot of progress in building relationships and trust with the 11 tribes in Minnesota. I look forward to continuing our work together – government to government – as we push to be the best state in the country for tribal state relations," said Governor Walz.

The summit featured a diverse range of topics, including healthcare access, education, economic development, environmental conservation, and law enforcement collaboration. These discussions were not only about identifying problems but also about sharing success stories and best practices from different tribal nations and state agencies.

The goal was to create a roadmap for a future that benefits all Minnesotans and respects the cultural heritage and sovereignty of tribal nations.

“Our work to improve government-to-government relations with the 11 tribal nations in Minnesota is happening 365 days a year. I’m really excited to work together in advancing our shared priorities to move towards a future that lifts up all people who live in Minnesota,” said Lieutenant Governor Flanagan.

4th Annual Unity Day Held at Onigum Community Center

ONIGUM – “Our doors are always open for everyone,” said Tribal Chairman Faron Jackson at the 2023 Unity Day celebration.

The celebration held at Onigum community center brought together the city of Walker, the Leech Lake Cultural Alliance and the Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe to promote unity amongst the community. This year’s event was the 4th annual celebration, following the holiday’s inception in 2019.

Both governments described the event as a “yearly celebration of joint efforts in promoting government-to-government relations, as well as successful partnerships throughout the counties.”

Tribal Chairman Faron Jackson who spoke to the crowd at the event emphasized the importance of keeping up the tradition of the yearly meeting.

“We all work here, we all play here, we all live here — it’s good for us to meet like this. This is how we celebrate our collaboration and look toward the future,” said Jackson.

Rod Northbird played hand drum, Gary Charwood was spiritual advisor, and introduced community members to the importance of the cultural components the band included at the event: prayers, drum, smudging.

Alongside the cultural information, attendees were treated to a potluck dinner, and a raffle of home goods.

RBC BRIEFS • October 2023

CASS LAKE – The Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe Reservation Business Committee (RBC) holds weekly briefings on Tuesdays, followed by RBC meetings on Thursdays.

RBC briefings are attended by all available council members alongside scheduled presenters and LLBO division directors. Agenda items are presented for discussion at the Tuesday briefings and then are voted on for passage at the Thursday meeting. Occasionally due to time constraints, a combination briefing and meeting will take place on the same day.

Two meetings were held in September 2023. All RBC briefings and meetings are live streamed via Vimeo and are available to view on leechlakenews.com under “Videos.” Official meeting minutes can also be found on leechlakenews.com under “LL Tribal Council” and “Tribal Council Meeting Minutes.”

BRIEFING/MEETING RECAPS

1. Thursday, September 14, 2023 A briefing & meeting was held in the RBC Government Chambers.

Presentations Given:
• Christopher Murray, Legal — Presented a proposal for the creation of Leech Lake Cannabis company LLC.

The proposal included creation of an oversight committee and signing of a lease for future dispensary location.

• Tracy Hawg, Homeless program — Presented a proposal for a new emergency shelter to be constructed in Bena, as the current building is aging and has no space for private meetings or ADA compliant locations. The building will be modeled after the Cass Lake emergency shelter. A new location for the current shelter has been identified. The new location would be more centered within the community. There was discussion of a shelter eventually being constructed in district 1.

2. Tuesday, September 26, 2023 A briefing & meeting was held in the RBC Government Chambers.

Presentations Given:
• Rebecca McConkey-Greene and Jackie Wright, Tribal Courts — Present the updated Memorandum of Understanding between Leech Lake and Cass County for the joint jurisdiction Wellness court. The MOU replaces a former MOU that was signed in 2019. The joint wellness court has been in operation since 2006

• Melissa Bowstring, A&D Director — Presented a proposal for Dorothea Cloud to be the Leech Lake Representative for the American Indian Advisory Council.

• Christopher Murray, Legal — Sought approval for the band’s participant for receiving a one time payout in the Mckinsey opioid lawsuit. The band is expected to receive around $300,000 from the marketing company.
How the Farm Bill Can Help Native American Communities

By U.S. SENATOR TINA SMITH

One of the best parts of my job is traveling around the state to talk to Minnesotans about what they care about and the issues impacting them. A top priority this year has been discussing the upcoming Farm Bill. My staff and I have had conversations with dozens of stakeholders, including farmers, researchers, co-ops, Native and Tribal communities, and other farmers and producers of color to ensure the next Farm Bill works for everyone.

Native and Tribal communities face persistent inequities in nutrition and the agriculture sector, and the Farm Bill is the best opportunity this year to address them. As a member of both the Senate Indian Affairs and Agriculture committees, I have a unique opportunity to help lead the next Farm Bill so it works for your communities. It is critical that we include the priorities and voices of Native American producers and Tribal governments in the decision-making process. Native communities across the nation face unique challenges in the agriculture sector and it is our responsibility in Congress to address these disparities by providing meaningful support for Tribal agricultural programs.

Food is medicine, and it’s also a central part of cultural heritage. For Ojibwe people, wild rice, or manoomin, is a part of your origin story and an essential way to feed your people. I have heard from the Leech Lake Band and many others about the importance of protecting wild rice and water resources in the upcoming Farm Bill. I am fighting back against proposals that would hurt Tribes, like cuts to food programs and the proposal to make wild rice a specialty crop. Tribes must always be in the driver’s seat when it comes to wild rice, but this proposal disregarded them. I’m working to support Tribes’ efforts to make Indigenous food accessible to Tribal members by expanding food sovereignty and self-governance opportunities in the next Farm Bill.

Congress passes a new Farm Bill every five years. It’s important legislation that funds and sets the policy on a wide variety of programs ranging from nutrition and agriculture to conservation and forestry. It also supports Tribal colleges by providing funding for agricultural education, research, scholarships, and rural development initiatives. This bill touches the lives of every American and is vital to our state and Tribal economies. But it hasn’t always been equitable or fair. We’re working to change that with the creation of a ‘Native Farm Bill’.

I am working in Congress to create the ‘Native Farm Bill,’ a collection of policy proposals that collectively would mean real progress throughout the Farm Bill for Native and Tribal communities. This package will include everything from self-governance expansion to making it easier to access federal agricultural programs on trust land.

Tribal sovereignty and self-governance are at the center of this work. New opportunities for self-governance are the biggest priority for Indian Country; they would allow Tribal Nations to administer federal programs within their own communities. This model has proven itself to be very successful in health care and Tribal programs through the Bureau of Indian Affairs. In 2018, the Farm Bill included the first ever self-governance expansion at the USDA for food distribution and wildfire management. These policies proved that it’s time for broader self-governance expansion at USDA.

Self-governance policies are important because they make federal dollars work better to address the unique needs of Tribal communities. The Farm Bill gives us the chance to expand self-governance at USDA to include the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), food distribution program, forestry, conservation, and meat processing. Expanding self-governance at USDA will mean that Tribal Nations can build food systems to address food insecurity, increase access to Indigenous foods, use Indigenous knowledge for forest management and conservation and support strong Tribal economies.

The Farm Bill presents us with an opportunity to rectify historical injustices, address disparities, support the self-determination of Native American producers and the sovereignty of Tribal governments. By working with Native and Tribal leaders, we can ensure the next Farm Bill empowers Tribal governments to develop and implement sustainable agricultural strategies that align with their unique needs and priorities. Together, we are forging a path towards a more just, equitable, and inclusive agricultural landscape that benefits us all. Now is the time to seize the moment and work collaboratively to ensure that the upcoming Farm Bill is the best one yet and reflects the needs of our Native and Tribal communities.

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Complete the survey by Dec. 31.

Community Health Needs Assessment
Scan to take the survey
Chairman’s Report

Lake Tribal Council had expressed their appreciation for Governor Walz for personally supporting the three (3) Wellness Centers in the three (3) district. Governor Walz and the Minnesota Legislature had approved $24 million under the Governor’s bonding priorities. In addition, Governor Walz was further thanked for providing $40 million in Tribal Impact Aid for the 11 Indigenous Nations.

Chairman Jackson, Sr. had a very straightforward agenda that included: 1. Leech Lake Housing needs have reached a point of a crisis as it relates to homelessness and the Leech Lake Housing Authority having a “waiting list” of 573 eligible applicants needing a home. The Tribal Council is looking for every option to partner with the Minnesota Housing Agencies in developing any housing opportunities for the Leech Lake Band Members; 2. Leech Lake Chairman Jackson, Sr. had expressed the support for the Leech Lake Nation in expanding economic development as it relates to gaming. The Leech Lake Tribal Council has been exploring every revenue stream as it relates to exclusivity with gaming. As we all know, sports betting has been on the table but the private sector has requested too much money upfront for their support. Other options in gaming that relate to I-gaming have been profitable for the Michigan Indian Tribes as a benchmark in determining if I-gaming is profitable; and 3. Chairman Jackson, Sr. is reporting other conversation topics with Governor Walz had been strengthening MIFPA Phase II, Cannabis Compacting, Medical Assisted Detox, Cass Lake I.H.S. expansion, and revisiting Minnesota legislation.

After Leech Lake’s consultation had ended with Governor Walz, Chairman Jackson, Sr. had invited Governor Walz and his team to the Bug-O-Nay-Ge-Shig School. Governor Walz had stated, “Chairman Faron Jackson had invited us to come here, and Jackson has the same job I have.” When the tour ended at the school, a closed meeting with Superintendent Dan McKeen, Governor Walz, and Leech Lake Tribal Council had discussed the PFAS and PFOS in the school’s drinking water. The Leech Lake Tribal Council has been working with the Leech Lake DRM, EPA, MPCA, BIA, and Leech Lake employees in resolving the forever chemicals in the drinking water. Chairman Jackson, Sr. had immediately issued a memorandum to the Bug-O-Nay-Ge-Shig School’s Superintendent McKeen that the water uses for drinking and cooking will stop. Chairman Jackson, Sr. had also expressed the first step in any process, we must provide safe and clean drinking water for our children attending the school.

Chairman Jackson, Sr.’s Office supporting the search for missing Tribal members in the Bemidji area – On September 25, 2023 Chairman Faron Jackson, Sr. had stated that we need to bring our family members’ home, provide closure for their families, and support these families by joining in the search for Navaeh, Jeremy, and other Tribal members that disappeared in the Bemidji community. Leech Lake had employees, community members, the Tribal Police Department, Emergency Response Department, and other law enforcement agencies, citizens of Bemidji, Fond Du Lac, Red Lake, and the newly created Minnesota Missing and Murdered Indigenous Relatives Office joining in the search. Theresa Jourdain, the mother of Jeremy had delivered a very powerful speech on her gratitude for the hundreds of volunteers, the feelings of a mother looking for her son, not giving up, and wanting him to be okay. Theresa had thanked the experts for teaching their Tribal neighbors on how to search for someone lost, providing the searchers with new technology, the caltopo program on their cell phone that records each searchers path and its transferred to a grid on a computer screen, the people that brought the search dogs, and other equipment used to detect images underground. When the search ended for the volunteers had been emotionally exhausting with fear and the intensity of searching for our loved ones missing.

Minnesota’s Greatest Hockey Player Henry Boucha, who was Ojibway – The late Warroad Ojibwe community leader Henry Boucha had wanted to visit Chairman Jackson, Sr. on a topic that he was advocating before recently passing. Mr. Boucha was seeking support from the 11 Tribal Nation’s in supporting Warroad School’s team name and logo as ‘Warrior’.

University of Minnesota Empowers Native Students in Data-Driven Public Health

By KAYLA DUOOS

ST. PAUL – The University of Minnesota is training Native American students to use data to save lives.

The university masters 2-year program, Public Health Informatics will be able to fill a big gap in the healthcare workforce. Public health informatics is the use of a wide range of digital data to understand the causes of both illness and health, and

To ensure Tribal members are gaining access to the program, the university is offering 3 different levels of remote/on-campus learning and full funding scholarships to any Native American students interested in getting a Master of Public health degree. These offers in the program allow Native American students to continue to live in and serve their communities while they get their degrees. Feather LaRoche (Kul Wicasa Oyate Sioux Tribe of Lower Brule, South Dakota,) the Native American student services coordinator at University of Minnesota School of Public Health who works with students in the program says “We are looking to educate and train a workforce of Native people who can push for better processes and advocate for their tribe and their tribal members, with this program, we can have specialists from our communities who better understand how to gather and combine health care data from the Indian Health Service, environmental health and wildlife data from departments of natural resources, and administrative data from Tribal governments, in a way that is sensitive and respectful to tribal members’ needs.”

Chairman Jackson, Sr. on a topic that he was advocating before recently passing.

Chairman Jackson, Sr. had invited Governor Walz to the Tribal Summit with Governor Walz. Chairman Jackson, Sr. had presented a detailed agenda on the need for partnerships with housing, furthering economic development of the Leech Lake Nation in Sports Betting and I-Gaming. Addressing MIFPA Phase II non-compliance issues with the counties, medical assisted detox, issues with expansion of the I.H.S. project, and revisiting Minnesota Legislation that was passed and being involved in those discussions.

Leech Lake Woman’s Recovery Center Grand Opening – In long awaited news, Chairman Jackson, Sr. is proud to announce on December 1, 2023 the Woman’s Recovery Center will be opening. The Woman’s Recovery Center will be the same as the Men’s Program with 20 housing units for patient program services.

Leech Lake Notice for Members on Minnesota Cannabis Expenugements – The Volunteers Lawyers Network is protecting and promoting the basic needs of people in poverty through the power of legal volunteers. The contact person is Elizabeth Fowlds at (612) 752-6677. This lawyer and their network will assist the Leech Lake People needing to expunge their cannabis criminal records.

Safety note, we are in the flu and covid-19 season. I.H.S. is providing flu shots and the Leech Lake Health Department had in the past provided flu vaccination shots. Let’s protect our children, the Elders, and our vulnerable family members. Please be safe and take care.
Secretary Treasurer Monthly Report

Greetings Leech Lake Band members! It is my honor and privilege to provide you with this report on the activities undertaken during the month of September 2023. While we continue to see progress in a number of areas, we still have much work to accomplish!

BUDGET AND FINANCIAL UPDATE

The Budget Committee met on September 13, 2023 and September 29, 2023 to discuss a number of ongoing issues, primarily surrounding budget modifications and compliance with the FY 24 budget, as well as planning for the FY 25 budget cycle. The goal this year is to ensure that we meet all the Budget Ordinance deadlines as we approach the FY 25 budget process. Simultaneously, work continues on updating the Budget Ordinance to ensure it adequately reflects our present procedures and to increase Band member participation in the budget process, including helping to establish budget priorities.

I am disappointed to report we are not making the progress we would like to see on our annual external audits. I want to commend our Accounting Division staff, as well as our external auditors at REDW for their diligent work; however, in order to complete these external audits, we need completed audits for similar timeframes from our affiliated entities like the Housing Authority and Tribal College. Unfortunately, the Tribal College is behind in its audits and it is negatively impacting the ability of the Tribal Government to complete our audits. Despite this set back, our team continues to prioritize getting these audits done so we can be caught up as soon as possible. We still need to finalize FY 21, FY 22 and FY 23 audits, ideally by March 2024.

CANNABIS UPDATE

At the very end of August 2023, the RBC adopted the Leech Lake Cannabis Regulatory Act, which legalized medicinal and adult-use cannabinoid possession and use. A primary comment that we received during the public comment period was the provision for individual licensing for manufacturing, cultivation or sales purposes. While the LLBO is not in a position at this time to license individuals due to the need to establish a solid regulatory structure, it is the ultimate goal of the Cannabis Regulatory Act to get LLBO into the position of providing individual licenses. However, before we do so, we must ensure that we have a strong regulatory system in place to oversee and enforce the issuance of those licenses to guarantee the consistency and quality of the final product issued to consumers on the Reservation and to the general public. We are currently in the process of appointing members to sit on our first Cannabis Regulatory Commission. If you are interested in being part of this Commission, please watch closely for updates and announcements on the application process.

As we are moving forward with regulatory development, we also have a team looking at entering the cannabis industry on the business side. Recently, an RFP was issued seeking a consultant to provide start-up expertise as we contemplate fully entering the cannabis industry. The RFP is open until October 6, 2023. We will continue to keep everyone informed as we move forward in this arena.

GAMING UPDATE

We continue to see great numbers from our initial Class II off-site location in Bena, Minnesota. Leech Lake has made more than $30,000.00 in the first two months of operation on one site alone. Importantly, in the same timeframe, revenue at our existing Class III facilities also increased, displaying that the off-site Class II expansion will not cannibalize our existing Class III operations.

On September 26, 2023, an informational session was held at Cedar Lakes Casino to provide more in-depth information regarding the legal and regulatory rationale, as well as the business strategy, behind the Class II gaming expanded jurisdiction. Overall, the roll out of off-site Class II gaming regulation continues, but at a slow pace. This slow pace is to ensure we are doing things correctly and without injury to our existing operations.

On September 13, 2023, I attended the Indian Gaming Association Annual Membership Meeting. It was a great opportunity to discuss Class II gaming, particularly the emerging concept of tribal self-regulation of Class II gaming (akin to Self-Governance with Health and Human Services and the Department of Interior in the tribal government context). This concept would allow Leech Lake to fully regulate our Class II operations independent of the National Indian Gaming Commission. At the IGA meeting, I was able to discuss this Class II self-regulation with NIGC Chairman Sequoyah Simermeyer. It is something we will explore from a regulatory standpoint as we continue to expand our Class II jurisdiction throughout the Reservation.

At the IGA meeting, I was also able to hear an update on the new Class III federal regulations from Paula Hart, the Director of Indian Gaming in the Department of Interior. These new regulations could be beneficial if Leech Lake finds itself in a position to negotiate a sports betting compact with Minnesota in the near future. Of course, and to be clear, we will never do anything or engage with any entity that would open or in any way threaten our existing Class III compacts on slot machines and blackjack. Anything and everything we are doing with gaming at this point will protect those important compacts, but also place us in a better position for years to come.

CONSULTATIONS UPDATE

Throughout September, the RBC met with many state and federal partners to discuss and strategize on a number of issues. These annual consultations are important and provide Leech Lake leadership an opportunity to provide input on tribal priorities.

On September 6, 2023, the RBC met with Commissioner Ida Rukavina and the Iron Range Resources and Rehabilitation Department. At this consultation, we heard about the priorities of the IRRR, but we also discussed a couple Leech Lake priority projects within the IRRR's area. These projects include a tourism center in S. Lake at the old school, and updated powwow grounds in Inger and S. Lake. We will move forward on these projects as expeditiously as possible.

On September 22, 2023, Leech Lake leadership met with Commissioner Jodi Harpstead and the Minnesota Department of Human Services. Priority areas at this consultation included the four walls policy, establishing an LLBO medical detox facility, expanding recovery and behavioral health services, and streamlining the grants and contracts process between LLBO and MNDHS. We have come a long way in our relationship with DHS and look forward to continued collaboration in the coming year.

On September 27, 2023, Leech Lake leadership and DRM staff met with the Regional Forest Service for Region 9, as well as the Deputy Chief of the US Forest Service from Washington, D.C. This meeting is an annual consultation and focused on a number of areas including the MOU between the Forest Service and the Band, vegetative conditions, resource management, and land. Of importance this year of course is finalizing implementation of the Leech Lake Reservation Restoration Act and completing the transfer of 12,000+ acres of land back to LLBO. This should be accomplished before December 31, 2023. Please continue to watch for updates and announcements as we complete this process.

On September 28, 2023, Leech Lake leaders and staff again met with the Minnesota Department of Human Services, but this meeting was with all eleven tribes and DHS, and conversation focused on what...
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...each tribe and DHS will work on collaboratively in the upcoming legislative session. The meeting focused on a number of areas, including the four walls policy, housing stabilization services, medical detox and other issues.

**GOVERNOR'S VISIT TO LEECH LAKE**

On September 27, 2023, Governor Tim Walz and Lt. Governor Peggy Flanagan visited the Leech Lake Reservation. They toured some state-owned lakeshore land on Lake Winnibigoshish adjacent to the Dave Morgan Bena Community Center. Both pledged their commitment to working with LLBO to transfer that state land back to Leech Lake, so we can expand community development opportunities as well as utilize access to Lake Winnie. Currently, LLBO holds no tribal lakeshore land on Lake Winnie. This land transfer would be the first step in reclaiming our lakeshore land on one of our largest lakes.

The RBC and the Governor then went to tour the Bug O Nay Ge Shig school. The tour was fantastic as many of the kids enjoyed meeting the Governor and Lt. Governor. The RBC then met with the Governor to discuss a number of priority issues, including the PFAS water contamination at the Bug O Nay Ge Shig site, the status of the tribal-state cannabis compact, and legislative priorities for the upcoming session. It was a productive and fruitful visit and we are hopeful for positive outcomes based on our discussion.

This concludes my report for September 2023. Miigwech to each of you for all you do for your families and your community! It is my pleasure and honor to serve you!

**SUGAR POINT**

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The battle continued into the night and no harm came to any of the Ojibwe people outside of Indian Officer Gay-Gway-Day-Be-Tung (George Russell), who was allegedly shot by mistake, by a soldier who assumed he was fighting alongside the Pillagers. The 3rd U.S. Infantry saw six causalities and ten wounded that night.

On the morning of October 7, 1898, the soldiers retreated from Sugar Point, battered, hungry and cold. Once back to safety in Walker, the commanding officer, General Bacon, would be quoted in newspapers as saying that he “scattered” and “whipped the indians good”, a poor attempt at saving face.

Once word of the battle spread, hysteria ran rampant in the surrounding areas that an “Indian Uprising” was coming. Additional troops were sent to the area, and outrages to the US Government for assistance and protection were pouring in from the non-native people in Minnesota. Memories of Custer’s defeat at Little Big Horn, just 22 years prior in 1876, led the newspapers of the day to run wild. None of the Pillager Ogichidaa who engaged in battle at Sugar Point ever were tried or received punishment for their involvement. Bug-O Nay-Ge Shig went on to live another 18 years in the area before passing peacefully. The U.S. Army never returned to the shores of Sugar Point on Leech Lake, the site of their final battle and defeat in the period now known as the “Indian Wars”.

**SUGAR POINT MONTHLY REPORT**

**Spiced Apple Wild Rice Pilaf**

Recipe of the Month by Chyrle LaDuke (Food Distribution)

Josh Red Day (Leech Lake Diabetes Program)

**Ingredients**

(“Commodity Foods”)

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**Directions:**

In a large saucepan combine wild rice, ⅛ tsp salt, and 1 ⅓ cups water. Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Cover and simmer for 40 to 50 minutes or until rice is tender and most of the liquid is absorbed. Remove from heat; let stand, covered, 5 minutes. Drain any excess liquid. Chop onions and core apples and thinly slice. In a large skillet add onion and apples over medium heat for 4 to 6 minutes or until crisp-tender, stirring frequently adding water. 1 to 2 tablespoons to prevent sticking. Sprinkle with ginger, allspice, cinnamon, pepper, and remaining ⅛ teaspoon salt: toss to coat. Add wild rice to apple mixture; toss to combine. Sprinkle servings with pecans. Serve with lemon wedges. Makes 5 cups.

**Hints:** You can cut a lemon in half and place in a heated skillet for 4 to 5 minutes until charred. Toast chopped pecans for a different taste.

**Nutrition Facts**

Wild rice is a balanced food source, it provides a healthy mix of protein and fiber. It’s low in calories, it contains manganese, which is an antioxidant; that plays a role that breaks down your food into usable energy for cells. Ginger provides benefits for anxiety, depression, dementia, Alzheimer’s disease, and post-traumatic stress disorder. Ease stomach pains. Cinnamon has a lot of health benefits: it lowers blood pressure, reduces heart disease risk factors, and inflammation. Pecans are a good source of calcium, magnesium, and potassium, which help lower blood pressure and lower levels of bad LDL cholesterol. Apples protect your heart, boosts your brain health, weight loss, lower risk of type 2 diabetes, and fights cancer. Allspice is used to combat headaches, muscle cramps and tooth pain. Onions improve your heart health, better blood sugar regulation, and increase bone density. Nutmeg can relieve pain, soothe indigestion, strengthen cognitive function, detoxify the body, boost skin health, alleviate oral conditions, reduce insomnia, increase immune system function, prevent leukemia, and improve blood circulation. Black pepper is a good source of manganese, a mineral that can help with bone health, wound healing and metabolism. Lemons aid in weight loss and reduce your risks of heart disease, anemia, kidney stones, digestive issues, and cancer.

For more recipes and resources on this delicious recipe contact Chyrle or Josh Red Day at the Leech Lake Diabetes Clinic at 218-333-4511 or stop by.
**Niigaane Ojibwe Language Immersion Program**

**Words and sentences list for October**

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**Ojibwe Sound Chart**

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**Notes:**

- The English letters and sounds of f, l, q, r, u, v, and x are not part of the Ojibwe alphabet.
- The Ojibwe alphabet contains the additional double-letter symbols of aa, ch, ii, oo, sh, and zh.
- The glottal stop, which is represented by an apostrophe, is a sound made by a release of air from your throat, similar to when someone pounces you in the stomach.

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Bug O Nay Ge Shig High School students had the opportunity to participate in Wild Rice Camp at Mud / Goose Wildlife Preserve on September 7. The weather cooperated and students enjoyed a day outdoors with ricing, fishing, study stations, grilling and camaraderie.

The Bug O Nay Ge Shig Seasonal Activities Class had a busy week constructing push poles for ricing, as well as making pickles and salsa from the vegetables in the class garden.

A group of Bug O Nay Ge Shig Elementary students enjoyed a lesson based on the importance of Wild Rice and practiced their knocking techniques.
Capacity Building Program Manager

Position Overview
Greater Minnesota Housing Fund (GMHF) seeks to hire an experienced housing development practitioner to manage a multi-year regional housing initiative designed to build housing development capacity, create new and strengthen existing housing partnerships, and increase regional affordable housing production in and around Itasca County and the Leech Lake Reservation.

This is a new program for GMHF created to address housing production needs and build on momentum of those working to produce and preserve affordable housing in this region. The successful candidate must be able to travel to meet with stakeholders in the target area. This position will report to the Chief Operating Officer. The Capacity Building Program Manager will be an integral part of the GMHF team and work closely with staff at all levels to promote our mission and achieve our goals. If you are a highly motivated, creative individual with a passion for affordable housing and social and racial justice, we encourage you to apply.

Responsibilities
- Serve as program manager including developing and implementing program work plan and budget.
- Work in partnership with local organizations to identify and engage with existing and new developers interested in providing affordable housing, and design appropriate developer incentives and program resources to foster local housing production.
- Assist in the development of a toolbox of strategies and incentives to attract existing and new housing developers (including HRAs) such as market research, regulatory incentives, local public financing, and other public and philanthropic financial resources for housing.
- Work with local organizations and community leaders to broaden the base of public acceptance and understanding of the need for affordable and workforce housing of all types through relationship building, publications, media relations, and presentations.
- Inventory planned developments and project opportunities on the horizon that can be supported with planning, predevelopment, and capital resources.
- Identify and evaluate tribal, state, county, and federal and other housing-related funding resources to help implement adopted housing plans and assist organizations in applying for funding.
- Support the creation of a long-term collaborative environment for housing development by supporting existing and creating new partnerships.
- Assist in the development and implementation of near-term and long-range housing action plans and goals.
- Establish a tracking and reporting mechanism for pipeline and completed projects against shared housing goals to foster accountability in achieving shared results.

Qualifications
- Expertise and experience in housing development, ideally in small cities, rural areas, and tribal communities.
- Ability to develop a strong working knowledge of the communities and tribal nations and establish effective working relationships in and near the Itasca County and Leech Lake Reservation region; Preferred – existing knowledge of and relationships in the communities and tribal nations in and near the Itasca County and the Leech Lake Reservation.
- Ability to engage and strengthen existing and build new coalitions with the common goal of increasing housing opportunities within their respective communities and tribal nations.
- Ability to think strategically, anticipate emerging opportunities, assess evolving circumstances, and adapt plans and activities accordingly.
- Excellent communication, public speaking, meeting facilitation, and negotiation skills.
- High tolerance for ambiguity and the ability to move work forward.
- Proficient in using MS Office applications.
- Valid Driver’s License and auto insurance, and access to a car for travel.

U.S. Again Offering Free At-Home COVID Tests

By KAYLA DUOOS

WASHINGTON — Starting September 25, 2023 you can order four free test kits per household through COVIDtests.gov.

The United States is once again providing free, at-home rapid COVID tests. All households can order four of these tests by going to a website — covidtests.gov. Tests are free of charge and will be delivered for free by the United States Postal Service. Once your order ships, you should get a tracking number sent to the email you include with your order.

This is the fifth round of free at-home tests delivered by USPS. The Postal Service has delivered 755 million tests in previous rounds. The government first launched the site in January of 2022, but stopped taking orders in June 2023.

The tests will detect the currently circulating COVID-19 variants and are intended for use through the end of 2023. The kits will include instructions on how to verify extended expiration dates. Many kits have had their expiration dates extended beyond what may be printed on the packaging.

The ordering form is expected to stay open for the next few months.
Obituaries

Christopher Barrett

Christopher Lee Barrett, 38, “Maniidoow-inini” which means “Spirit Man” of Cass Lake, Minnesota began his journey to the spirit world on Wednesday September 6th, 2023.

Christopher was born in Bemidji, MN on June 6th, 1985. To Marla LaDuke. He spent his whole life in Cass Lake MN.

Christopher was known to all for his great sense of humor and teasing people. He loved spending time with his family and friends, especially his daughter Destinee, along with his mother and brothers, as well as his nieces and nephews.

He was a true outdoors man and he enjoyed snowmobiling, yard work and taking drives to look at the scenery and listening to music. He also liked to watch crazy TV shows that made him laugh! He was known for his crazy selfies, with wigs and other things. He had all types of filters to make him look funny.

Family Christopher is reunited with are his grandparents, Iva Lou LaDuke, Alfred Lee LaDuke, and Gladys Norcross Barrett; Aunt Lori Ann LaDuke, and numerous other aunts and uncles, and cousins.

Those he leaves behind to forever cherish his memory are his fiancé Roxanne Jones, daughters, Destinee Layah Lee Barrett, and Ninii- Moshae Conger; Brothers, Shawn Staples, Joshua LaDuke, and Joseph Fineday; sister Beth Barrett, and special grandson William “chilly willie” Jones.

A 3-day wake for Christopher will begin at 6p.m. on Friday September 8th and continue, until his September 16, 2023, 11:00 a.m. service. All to be held at the Northern Peace Funeral Home of Walker, MN. Online condolences for the family may be left at www.northernpeace.com.

Lila (Nason-Birt) George

Lila Jean (Nason-Birt) George, Miskobinesii (Red Thunderbird), 77, passed peacefully with her daughter by her side, in the early hours of September 15, 2023, as a result of her second round battling breast cancer. Lila was born in 1946 at the Cass Lake Indian Hospital. Her parents were Cecelia Agnes Nason and Lyle Birt. She was one of eleven children, with eight brothers and two sisters. She deeply loved all of her family, relatives, and community.

Lila married David George, and together they raised a family that included two biological children; Clement (Waabiitus) and Melissa (Waabiigonis), along with one long-term foster-son, Dennis. In her lifetime, Lila provided foster-care for many Anishinaabe children, and for those that knew Lila, she “fostered” quite a few adults she met along the way as well.

Lila led a life of integrity. She was loving, articulate, compassionate, and hard-working. She taught and practiced social work and advocated for social justice. A few months before her death, her published journal article was cited by Justice Gorsuch as the United States Supreme Court ruled to uphold the Indian Child Welfare Act. Lila left a remarkable legacy.

Lila, Misko Binesii, was born into beauty and strife, she was known for her humor, intelligence, generosity, and loving-kindness. She taught and touched so many people’s lives in her time here, she will be missed profoundly. Lila’s legacy will live on, but now she goes home, and rests.

Lila George’s wake will start at 6:30pm on 9/18/23 at the Ball Club Community Center. Her funeral will follow the next day, starting at 10:00AM (Tuesday 9/19/23) also at the Ball Club Community Center. Her services will be Traditional Anishinaabe & spoken in Ojibwe in Ojibwe and English. For those that carry pipes, please bring them. Everyone is welcome to bring your own ceremony dishes and utensils. There will be dinnerware and utensils provided for guests. Following her burial, there will be a time to gather and share, laugh, sing, eat, talk and celebrate Lila’s life more socially. We hope to have a drum and the Ojibwe Singers come during that time (after burial). All are welcome, Migwech/Thank you!

Shaun “Keeto” Windom, Sr.

Shaun Allen “Keeto” Windom, Sr., age 32, journeyed to the spirit world on Thursday, September 7th, 2023, from IHS in Cass Lake, MN. He was born on February 5, 1991, in Minneapolis, MN, the son of Rebecca (Cubank) and Robin Windom, Sr.

Shaun played basketball and football before graduating from Bug-O-Nay-Ge-Shig High School. He loved playing basketball with his brothers and watching the Minnesota Vikings. Shaun was an outdoorsman, enjoying wild rice harvesting, setting net and catching fish, bough picking, and spirit fires. He loved wild rice, mashed potatoes, and China buffets. Most of all, he loved spending time with his 4 children.

Those greeting Shaun in the spirit world are his grandparents, Angeline and Richard Cutbank, Sr.; brother, Dakota Windom; sister, Angel Windom; numerous aunts and uncles.

Those Shaun leaves behind to forever cherish his loving memory are his parents, Rebecca and Robin Windom, Sr.; sisters, Shariah, Ambria, and Aurora Windom; brothers, Robin Jr., Kyote, Harley, and Wakon Windom; sisters, Jennifer and Lindys Windom, Summer Fairbanks, and Rebecca; daughter Windom; grandma, Anna Windom; and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, aunts, uncles, and friends.

A two-night wake for Shaun will begin Thursday, September 14, 2023, at 7:00 p.m. and continue until his Saturday, September 16, 2023, 11:00 a.m. service. All to be held at the Pennington Revival Center in Pennington, MN. Pastor Octavius “O.T.” Lopez will officiate. Those helping to lay Shaun to rest are Robin Windom, Sr., Robin Windom, Jr., Kyote Windom, Harley Windom, Wakon Windom, and Antonio Windom. Honorary pallbearers are all Shaun’s family and friends. Interment will be in the John Brown Cutbanks Cemetery in Pennington, MN.

Shaun’s care has been entrusted to Northern Peace Funeral Home of Walker, MN. Online condolences for the family may be left at www.northernpeace.com.

Claro White

Clarice White, age 86, also known as Babe and Mindy of Minneapolis, Minnesota, began her journey to the spirit world on September 17, 2023, from her home, Providence Place.

Clarice was born on June 4, 1937, in Onigum, Minnesota to John and Gladys (Allen) Day.

Clarice spent her life teaching at various schools in the state of Minnesota. She enjoyed playing softball and bowling with her sisters. They were bowling champions in Bemidji, MN. She also enjoyed a good game of cribbage. She quilted with her sisters for ceremonies that her family held twice a year, and she was a pipe carrier for the ceremonies. Clarice was part of the Ojibwe Hym Singers.

She never turned down the chance to take care of her grandchildren or great-grandchildren. Clarice liked to cook and bake bread, but before you could eat, she was known for telling you to wash your hands first. Clarice was in a birthday club, where she started out as the youngest member then ended up the oldest one. She loved to travel, especially to Mexico.

Family Clarice is reunited with her husbands, Howard White, Sr., and James White; parents, John and Gladys Day; sons, Howard White, Jr. and Ralph White; sisters, Donna Morgan, Barbara Saise, and Janice Day; brothers, Ralph Day, Ronald Day, Richard Day, and Raymond Day; and grand-daughter, Elizabeth White.

Those Clarice leaves behind to cherish her memory are her sons, Rodney (Glenda)
White, and Russell White; daughters, Mary (Philip) Flocken, and Barbara White; brothers, Paul (Betty) Day, John (Monica) Day, Donald (Pricilla) Day, Steve (Tammy) Day, Lawrence (Gloria) Day; sisters, Sue Jones, and Doris Jones; grandchildren, Nicholas White, Brandon Beaulieu, Adam White, John White, Clint White Sr., Scott White Sr., Zach White, Ralph White, Devonte White, Robert White, Marcus White, Jared White, Corey Weaver, Stephanie Adams; great-grandchildren, Clint White Jr., Quin Brown-White, Scott White Jr, Olivia White, Lauren Adams, Aries Weaver, Elijah Weaver, Dani White, Heather White, Raven Beaulieu, Mariss Beaulieu, Angelique, Zena, Phoenix, Clarice, and Linnea White; great-great-grandchildren, Sakari Weaver; great-great-granddaughter, Saige Lewis.

A two-night wake for Clarice will begin at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, September 24, 2023, at the Onigum Community Center, in Onigum, Minnesota. Mass of Christian Burial will be Tuesday, September 26, 2023, at 11:00 a.m. at St. Agnus Catholic Church in Walker, MN. Interment will follow lunch after the service in Evergreen Cemetery in Walker, MN.

Clarice's care has been entrusted to Northern Peace Funeral Home of Walker, MN. Online condolences for the family may be left at www.northernpeace.com.

**Kenneth Hough, Sr.**

Kenneth Wayne Hough, Sr., age 68 of Cass Lake, Minnesota, began his journey to the spirit world on September 19, 2023, for Abbott Northwestern in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Kenneth was born to Jack Hough and Caroline Wind on June 8, 1955, in Cass Lake, MN. He grew up in the Onigum Community Center, in Onigum, Minnesota, began his journey to the spirit world on September 19, 2023, for Abbott Northwestern in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Kenneth's Spiritual Advisor is Durntin Burnette. Those helping to lay Kenneth to rest are Aaron Wind, Jr., Lonan Rice, Kenneth Hough, Jr., Andrew Hough, John Wind, and Josh Wind. Alternates are Bobby Headbird, Kevin Burnette, and Martin Wind. Honorary pallbearers are Kenneth's grandchildren, Larry Keezer, Harry Morris, Toni Bissonee, and Mike Robinson. Interment will be at the Leech Lake Veteran's Cemetery in Cass Lake following the service.

Kenneth's care has been entrusted to Northern Peace Funeral Home of Walker MN. Online condolences for the family may be left at www.northernpeace.com.

**Sheila Brown**

Sheila Marie Brown, age 52, of Sisseton, South Dakota, began her spirit journey on September 22, 2023, from Sanford USD in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. She was born to Rodney St. John and Barbara Brown on April 29, 1971, in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Sheila went to Heart of the Earth Survival School where she spoke proudly of being a part of the Drum and Dance group, where she met her lifelong friend, Darla Diver. She spoke fondly of being on the cheering lead. Her dad Rodney “Rock” St John always bragged about how smart his “lil Sheila” was and how much she enjoyed reading. He also fondly reminisced of her childhood stay in Veblen, SD, with him and her other “mom” Roselyn St John.

Some of the books and movies she enjoyed were the “tear-jerker” life love story dramas. So many times, you could catch her reading a short story, or watching a movie, TV show and she’d be shedding a tear. It’s probably because for such a tiny woman she carried a love so big it couldn’t be measured. She always had such a kind, caring heart. She loved the people in her life wholeheartedly. She made many friends in her lifetime, some of which she placed as close as family. If you asked her or anyone else, her best friend was her mother, Barbara Brown. But it can’t go without mentioning that she had the children in her family. From her own children to her younger siblings, to her nieces and nephews, as well as all her cousins, and most recently her grandchildren.

The warmth and glow from her heart to the communities she’d watch them play and play with them and hear them laugh. Her smile grew even more when she spent time with the rest of her family. She carried the same devotion and love for her faith and prayer, which She always credited her grandmother Rose Brown and later her mom Roselyn St John with. She spent many times in her life praying with and for those she held close. She spent so many moments creating beautiful memories with people that there’s not enough room on a page to list them all. She was a typical 80’s 90 teen who talked about Tupac Shakur and listened to Prince. Her exterior beauty she so often mirrored to her internal beautiful heart. She lived her life on her terms and goals, whether it took hours, days, or years she met every single one. She was strong, beautiful, loving, faith-filled, fun, and will be remembered as the Beautiful Soul she was and forever will be in the hearts of her children.

Family that she is reunited with in the spirit world are her mother, Barbara J; grandparents, Daniel Kingbird, Rose M. Brown, Edward M. and Celesta E. (LeBlanc) St. John; brother, Burton J. Brown; sisters; Hope R. St. John, Clara M. St. John, Jessie Brown, Kelly Brown and “BabyBoy” St. John.

Those who leaves to cherish her memory are her parents, Rodney (Rose) St. John; son, Jordan Brown; daughter, Alyssa (Alice) Brown; brothers, Charles Headbird, St., and his 6 children and Sheldon T. Brown, and his 3 children; sisters, Angelic St. John and her 4 children and Sarah St. John and her 5 children.

An overnight wake for Sheila will begin at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 28, 2023, to be held at the Veteran’s Memorial Building in Cass Lake, Minnesota. Kenneth’s Spiritual Advisor is Durntin Burnette. Those helping to lay Sheila to rest are Delano Brown, Teelay St. John, Sheldon Brown, Jr., Donovan Staples, Mark Hanson, and Jim Brown. Alternate pallbearers are Joe Wilson and Jeff Brown. Honorary pallbearers are Kim St. John, Cheryl Spider, Nita Brown, and all Sheila’s family and friends. Interment will be at Prince of Peace Cemetery in Cass Lake, MN.

Sheila’s care has been entrusted to Northern Peace Funeral Home of Walker, MN. Online condolences for the family may be left at www.northernpeace.com.

**Jonie Johnson**

Jonie Marie Johnson, 54, of Cass Lake, MN, died Sunday, September 24, 2023, surrounded and cared for by her children and family.

Traditional Funeral Services will be held at 10:00am, Wednesday, September 27, 2023, at the Pike Bay Town Hall in Cass Lake, MN. A wake will begin at 6:30pm, Tuesday, September 26, 2023, at the Pike Bay Town Hall and will continue until the time of the service. Burial will be at the St. John’s Episcopal Cemetery in Onigum, MN. Arrangements are with the Cease Family Funeral Home in Bemidji.

Jonie was born on June 7, 1969, in Sacaton, AZ, to the daughter of John and Louella (Lewis) Johnson. She was raised in Idaho by the Larsen family, where she graduated from the Snake River High School. She attended Trade School in Provo, UT, and moved to Cass Lake, MN, after graduation in 1989. She met Jeff Harper, they moved to Minneapolis, where they started their family, and she attended school. They moved back to Cass Lake in 1994. Despite separating, Jonie stayed close to Jeff, Michelle, and their children. Jonie worked at numerous entities in the community, which she enjoyed. She was a talented cook and seamstress. She made roaches to moccasins, and other beautiful powwow regalia, she enjoyed sharing her gifts with family and the community. She enjoyed berry picking, playing games with family, camping, traveling to powwows, and shopping for deals and saving coupons.

She is survived by her: Children, Sydney (Mike), Cori (Clayton), Alex (Raejah), Jackson, Grandchildren: Miikawaadzi, Landon, Anizigiwaw, Tavion, Easton, Karhion, Sisters, Lavina Manuel, Nora Benjamín, Jolene...
LEGAL NOTICE

Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe in Tribal Court

In Re Estate of: Diane Frances Goodman, DOB: 09/03/1946, Decedent.

NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND CREDITORS IT IS ORDERED AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above-named decedent, Diane Frances Goodman, died November 30, 2020. A hearing was scheduled for November 7, at 1:30pm in the Leech Lake Tribal Court. Please Contact Leech Lake Tribal Court Administration for any further questions and/or a copy of the documents. 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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In the Matter of the Welfare of the Child(ren) of: Carla Gale White Earth Office, Minor child, Petitioner, and Colleen Rushman, OBO, minor child, Respondent.

Case No. CV-23-95

NOTICE
YOU ARE HEREBY notified that a Petition to Transfer Permanent Legal and Physical Custody has been filed in the Leech Lake Tribal Court regarding the child(ren) of the above-named parent. You are served with this notice because you are a party to this proceeding. You have 10 days to file a written answer to this petition. If you fail to appear for this hearing, the Court may transfer permanent custody of the children to the individual(s) named in the petition by default.

LEGAL NOTICE
Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe in Tribal Court

Case No. FA-23-09

NOTICE OF LEGAL PUBLICATION
NOTICE OF HEARING YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on January 26th, 2023, a Petition for Guardianship of a Minor was filed with the Leech Lake Tribal Court regarding the child(ren) of the above-named parent. You, the respondent herein, are hereby notified that you must appear in Leech Lake Tribal Court on November 14, 2023 at 10:30 a.m., the date of the review hearing scheduled in Leech Lake Tribal Court, Tribal Justice Center, Cass Lake, Minnesota. Failure to appear at the above date and time may result in the relief requested in the petition, and any other relief may be granted as prayed for by the petitioners.

You are served with this notice via legal publication in the DeBahJMon in two consecutive issues (Leech Lake Judicial Code, title 2, Part II, Rule 5, Section G(5)) because you are a party to this proceeding or you are a person whose presence is important to a determination concerning your child.

LEGAL NOTICE
Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe in Tribal Court
In the Matter of the Welfare of the Child(ren) of: Lillian Rushman, Jonathan Wakanabo, Sr. and any other persons claiming paternity of minor children I.G.H and/or B.J.H., Parents.

Court File No. CP-20-15

NOTICE
YOU ARE HEREBY notified that a Petition to Transfer Permanent Legal and Physical Custody has been filed in the Leech Lake Tribal Court regarding the child(ren) of the above-named parents. You are served with this notice because you are a party to this proceeding. If you fail to appear in these proceedings, the Court may proceed on behalf of the children by default.

LEGAL NOTICE
Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe in Tribal Court
In the Matter of the Welfare of the Child(ren) of: Janice Ski-naway, Juan Blanco, Alfredo Gil-Onfre, and Antonio Snow, Parents

Court File No. CP-20-29

NOTICE
YOU ARE HEREBY notified that a Petition to Transfer Permanent Legal and Physical Custody has been filed in the Leech Lake Tribal Court regarding the child(ren) of the above-named parents. 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 transfer permanent custody of the children to the individual(s) named in the petition by default.

LEGAL NOTICE
Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe in Tribal Court
In the Matter of the Welfare of the Child(ren) of: Anoodin Gil-Onfre, and Antonio Snow, Parents in the Custody of: Kristen Bryan, Petitioner, and Daniel Isham, Respondent,

Case No. FA-23-68

ORDER
Based on the above Affidavit, IT IS ORDERED:
1. Notice shall be given by publication in two consecutive issues of the DeBahJMon.
2. Notice shall be given by publication in a newspaper of general circulation of at least once a week for three consecutive weeks at Petitioner’s expense.
3. The date and time of the Hearing is December 14th, 2023, at 11:00 a.m. at the Leech Lake Tribal Court in Cass Lake, Minnesota.
4. Applicant’s request for publication is denied.

LEGAL NOTICE
Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe in Tribal Court
In the Matter of the Welfare of the Child(ren) of: Delores Rose Kingbird-Tibbetts, Scott Ambrose Roy and Darrin John Wakonabo, Parents

Court File No. CP-23-14

NOTICE
YOU ARE HEREBY notified that a Child/Family Protection Petition, Motion for Immediate Custody and Affida-
Obituaries Continued.

...Johnson, Darla (Tommy) Francisco, Numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, and all of her Larsen family in Idaho.

She was preceded in death by her: Son Truman Harper, Dad Stephen Larsen, Parents John Johnson Jr. and Louella Johnson, In-laws Dennis and Judy Harper, Siblings Franklin Manuel, Carl Johnson, Alex Johnson, Neal Johnson, Brian Johnson, Kerwin Johnson, and Reynold Johnson.

Cherlene Jenkins

Cherlene Gail Jenkins, 63 of Cass Lake MN, began her journey to the spirit world on Friday, September 15, 2023. Cherlene was born August 22, 1960, to Naomi “Leona” and Joseph “Junior” Fineday, Jr. in Red Lake, Minnesota.

Cherlene enjoyed playing volleyball, softball, and horseshoes. She enjoyed cooking for the family, also sneaking in ingredients that some didn’t like. She loved to spend time with her grandchildren. She would spend time with the girls and days the next. She especially enjoyed going rummaging with the “wild one” Kaidance Fourstar. Cherlene loved to go the casino and play keno with her husband, Raymond Jenkins Sr.

Family Cherlene is reunited with are her husband, Raymond Jenkins, Sr.; parents, Joseph and Leona Fineday, son Raymond (B-Ray) Jenkins Jr, sister Sharon Fineday-Smith, brothers, Duane Fineday Sr, and Burton Fineday, along with numerous aunts and uncles.

Those she leaves behind to forever cherish her memories are her daughter, Shauna (Matt) Fourstar; brother, Robert (Tina) Roybal; sister, Lorna (Al) Roybal-Kiehne; grandchildren, Naomi, Arden, Kaidance Fourstar, Ameera, Anishta, Rashawn Jenkins, Raelyn Jenkins, Creed Jenkins, Ayianna Jenkins, and Julius Hueser; mother-in-law, Susan Jenkins.

An overnight wake for Cherlene will begin on September 20, 2023, at 7 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial building in Cass Lake, Minnesota and continue until 1 p.m. on September 21, 2023, when her service will begin, with clergy, Jeff Oakgrove. Those helping to lay Cherlene to rest are Mitch Kiehne, Marvin Staples Jr., Matt Fourstar, Duane Fineday Jr., and Deion Burris. Alternate pallbearers will be Devin Butler and Robert Butler. Honorary pallbearers will be her grandchildren, Ameera Jenkins, Anishta Jenkins, Ayianna Jenkins, Raelyn Jenkins, Naomi Fourstar, Kaidance Fourstar, Raymond Jenkins III, Rashawn Jenkins, Robert Roybal, Lorna Roybal-Kiehne, Tina Roybal, and Al Kiehne. Intermment will be at the Fineday Family Cemetery in Pennington, MN following the service.

Cherlene’s care has been entrusted to Northern Peace Funeral Home of Walker, MN. Online condolences for the family may be left at www.northernpeace.com.

John Munnell

John David Munnell, age 70, began his journey to the spirit world on August 22, 2023, from the Sanford Medical Center in Bemidji, Minnesota. John was born December 30th, 1952, in Cass Lake, Minnesota to Myrtle and John Munnell.

John attended school in Cass Lake except for the years he participated in the Mormon Placement Program. In high school, John enjoyed playing football and wrestling. He graduated from Cass Lake High School and following that he briefly attended Brigham Young University in Utah before returning home. In John’s younger years he enjoyed riding motorcycles, snowmobiling, exercising, and hanging out with his uncles. John enjoyed family gatherings in the summers. He spent most of his working years in gaming. Later he spent his time traveling around the country. John was always teasing everyone.

Kerry Harper
Eleanor Craven
Shari Headbird
George Donnell
Peter Hunt
Dean Elmbarg
Debra Jackson
Anita Fahlstrom
Kenneth Peter
Donald Fairbanks
Richard Raish
John Fairbanks
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Charles Hanson
Terrence Morris
Eugene Northbird

Suzanne Northbird
Clayton Oothoudt
Evelyn Peacock
Joseph Plumer
Richard Raish
Robert Randall
Karen; and all of his aunts and uncles.

Those left behind to cherish John’s memories are his son, David; two estranged children; a niece; and many cousins.

A Celebration of Life for John will be held on Saturday, September 23, 2023, at 12:00 p.m. with a visitation one hour prior to the service, all to be held at the Veteran’s Memorial Building in Cass Lake, MN. Father William “Bill” Butcher will officiate. John’s urn bearer is Anita Simons. Honorary urn bearers are all of John’s cousins. A lunch will follow the service. Interment will be in the Old Agency Catholic Cemetery in Onigum, MN.

John’s care has been entrusted to Northern Peace Funeral Home of Walker, MN. Online condolences for the family may be left at www.northernpeace.com.

Calvin Lindner

Calvin Seth Lindner, born on August 2, 2023, unexpectedly passed away at home on September 6, 2023 at the age of 1 month and 4 days. Calvin Seth was named after his great grandfather Calvin Goggleye, his middle name from his uncle, Raige Seth Tappo and last name from his father, Andrew Michael Lindner. Although his time was short with all of us, he was absolutely adored by everyone who laid eyes on him and especially loved by his parents. As he’s the first born, great grandchild, grandbaby, nephew, etc he was given lots of love and attention.

Calvin was always a joy to have around and care for. He was a surprisingly calm and happy baby although he didn’t seem very calm in the womb. Calvin being a calm baby was a little bit of a shock because it was a little expected we’d have a handful with him. He might’ve looked grumpy all the time but I promise you he wasn’t :)) regardless, it was heartfelt watching him develop a bit of personality and see it come out here and there. Watching him get as big as he did really makes you look at life a little more positive. Although we didn’t get to see him grow and watch him experience the beauty life has to offer.

Calvin is survived by his mother Sian-Rose Tappo, his father Andrew Michael Lindner, his great grandparents Calvin Howard, Aurelia Chamema, his great great grandparents Arlou Femrite, John Lindner(now passed), Gale and Larry Brynjalson, grandparents Calea and Michael Roybal along with Melanie and Jeff Lindner, his uncles Dorian, Raige and Leighton Tappo, Robert, Rylee, and Michael Roybal, Mike and Lewis Lindner, Terrance and Kale Fleming, his aunt Samantha Tappo, Rayna Roybal and Piper Fleming.

His celebration of life will be held at the community center in Inger on Tuesday 09/12/23 and the wake on Monday night 09/12/23, where he’ll be buried by his great great grandmother Beatrice Biven’s. We know his ancestors are waiting to welcome our little light of life with open arms and will watch over him until we can be with him again.

November

District III Elder Birthdays

Bonnie Beaulieu
Sharon Bebeau-Cavitt
William Bedeau
Kerry Wakefield
Willis Burnette
Carol White
Evelyn Campbell
Lyman White
Sheryl Charwood
Mary White
Janet Cloud
Robin Windom

From the District III Office
LeRoy, Toni & Kari

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Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe

Summary of Job Openings

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Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe - Human Resources
115 Sixth St. NW, Suite E - Cass Lake, MN 56633
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THE FOLLOWING POSITION CLOSES OCTOBER 6, 2023

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN UNTIL FILLED
Alcohol & Drug Counselor (2) ~ Human Services ~ $22.65/hr ~ Job Code: 23-003
Mental Health Professional (4) ~ Human Services ~ D.O.Q ~ Job Code: 23-008
Mental Health Targeted Case Manager ~ Human Services ~ D.O.Q ~ Job Code: 23-009
CTSS Mental Health Practitioner ~ Human Services ~ D.O.Q ~ Job Code: 23-010
On Call Crisis Response Mental Health Practitioner (5) ~ Human Services ~ D.O.Q ~ Job Code: 23-014
ARMHS Mental Health Practitioner ~ Human Services ~ D.O.Q ~ Job Code: 23-012

Program Accountant ~ Finance ~ D.O.Q ~ Job Code: 23-015
Infant Toddler Teacher ~ Education ~ $17.20/hr ~ Job Code: 23-016
Infant Toddler Team Leader ~ Education ~ $21.00/hr ~ Job Code: 23-017
Pre School Teacher/Family Services Advocate (3) ~ Education ~ $17.20/hr ~ Job Code: 23-020
Pre School Teacher (3) ~ Education ~ $17.20/hr ~ Job Code: 23-021
Mental Health Professional ~ Education ~ D.O.Q ~ Job Code: 23-022
Gekinwaa’amaaged (Teacher) ~ Education ~ D.O.Q ~ Job Code: 23-025
Infant Toddler Teacher (Ball Club) (2) ~ Education ~ $17.20/hr ~ Job Code: 23-030
Lead Nurse (A.R.C) ~ Human Services ~ D.O.Q ~ Job Code: 23-035
Emergency Medical Responder (EMR) (4) ~ Health ~ D.O.Q ~ Job Code: 23-045
WIC & Nutrition Registered Dietician (2) ~ Health ~ D.O.Q ~ Job Code: 23-054
Advanced Practice Provider ~ Health ~ D.O.Q ~ Job Code: 23-055
Adolescent & Maternal Child Health Manager ~ Health ~ D.O.Q ~ Job Code: 23-058
Maternal Child Health RN ~ Health ~ D.O.Q ~ Job Code: 23-059
Home Healthcare RN ~ Health ~ D.O.Q ~ Job Code: 23-061
Registered Dietitian (Diabetes Program) ~ Health ~ D.O.Q ~ Job Code: 23-063
Driver/Operator ~ Tribal Roads ~ $13.00/hr ~ Job Code: 23-075
Police Officer ~ D.P.S ~ D.O.Q ~ Job Code: 23-076

For a full list of employment opportunities with LLBO please visit:
https://www.llojibwe.org/jobs/llbojobs.html

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Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe

Honoring & Celebrating Our Elders

October Birthdays

District I
- Milton Campbell
- Bernard Robinson
- Florence Parker
- Pamela Thompson
- Machell Wiltse
- Paul Mainville
- Linda Nason

District II
- Bruce White
- Wilfred Korpela
- Annette Humphrey
- Francis Garbow
- Viola Bellanger
- Lois Lelonek
- Gerald White

District III
- Robert Banks
- Robert Bartel
- Charles Bobolink
- Jill Brown
- Sherman Brown
- Thomas Cloud
- Darlene Cobenais
- Sharon Declusin
- William Donovan
- Myron Drummond
- Michael Escobedo
- Kenneth Fairbanks
- Roger Fairbanks
- Richard Finley
- Patsy Fisher
- Leon Garbow
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