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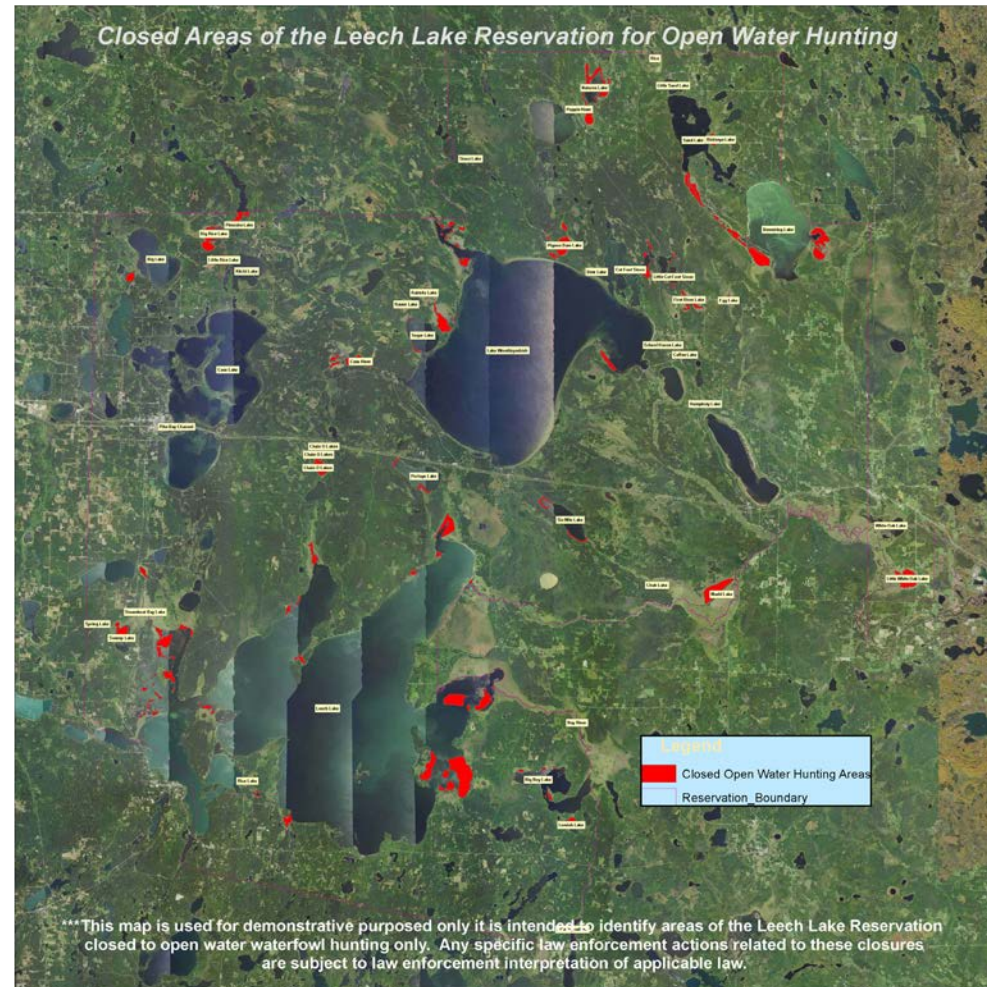
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Leech Lake Band Reminds Hunters, On-Reservation Wild Rice Beds Closed to Early Waterfowl Hunting

By MICHAEL CHOSA



CASS LAKE – The Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe Division of Resource Management issued public notice today that Manoomin (wild rice) waters within the exterior boundaries of the Leech Lake Reservation will be closed to hunters participating in the MN DNR's early teal and goose seasons.

First enacted in 2001 and set to last up to three years, the early teal season is set to take place from September 3-7 in 2022. The traditional Manoomin harvest takes place each year beginning in late August and lasts three to four weeks depending on conditions. During peak season, manoomin harvesters actively harvest this Ojibwe food staple from sunrise to sunset in non-motorized canoes.

Following announcement of the new, experimental season in 2021, the Leech Lake Reservation Business Committee, under the advisement of the LLBO Natural Resource Advisory Committee, enacted a resolution closing all rice beds on the Leech Lake Reservation to early season hunters. That resolution remains in effect today and will continue to be enforced for the duration of the early teal season.

Leech Lake Reservation waters containing wild rice beds will open to all hunters on the State's regular season opening date on September 24, 2022.

The public notice, Leech Lake Reservation Business Council resolution and map of affected waters is available on the Leech Lake Division of Resource Management website at www.llojibwe.org/drm.

New MCT Tribal Executive Committee Members Sworn In, Officers Elected



The newly elected Secretary-Treasurers for the six member reservations of the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe were sworn in at the July 11, 2022 TEC Meeting in Grand Portage. The following TEC members were elected to serve as officers: Cathy Chavers, President, Faron Jackson Vice-President, April McCormick Secretary and Leonard Fineday Treasurer.

« (Pictured L-R) LL Chairman Faron Jackson, WE Sec/Treas. Michael Laroque, WE Chairman Michael Fairbanks, BF Sec/Treas. Tara Geshick, LL Sec/Treas. Leonard Fineday, BF Chairwoman Cathy Chavers, GP Chairman Bobby Deschampe, GP Sec/Treas. April McCormick, FDL Sec / Treas. Robert Abramowski, FDL Chairman Kevin Dupuis. (Not pictured: MLB Chief Exec. Melanie Benjamin and MLB Sec/Treas. Sheldon Boyd who attended via Zoom)

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13 MOONS OF THE ANISHINAABEG

Local Artist's work featured at LLTC Open House.

By KAYLA DUOOS

CASS LAKE – The Leech Lake Tribal College held an open house for local artist Tom Gamaches latest collection “13 Moons of the Anishinaabeg,” Wednesday, August 10.

Gamaches’ 13 paintings feature a depiction of life in a calendar year before “European influence; no beads, no guns, no horses.” The event went from 1-4pm, and featured Gamaches’ most recent paintings on display alongside his donated works.

Gamaches is a White Earth Enrollee, Vietnam Veteran and graduated from Bemidji State University with a degree in commercial art and technical illustration. He is an alumni of the Blandin Community Leadership Program, former ToastMasters, and a member of the Leech Lake Art League.

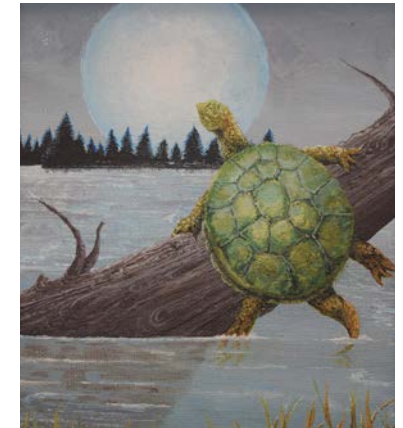
Gamaches 13 moons series took

around 3 years to complete, and was an idea brought up from his wife when he expressed interest in originally painting the 4 seasons.

“With this collection, I wanted to depict how people lived before European influence, but also have a piece that could be used to teach. Every single painting features both the English and Anishinaabemowin names of the moons. I want younger people to be inspired in learning both the language and our traditions when they see these pieces on display here at the college,” said Gamaches.

The prints of Gamaches “13 Moons of the Anishinaabeg” are now hanging in Oak Hall for viewing and just in time for the fall semester.

If you have questions about the paintings or you’d like to tour the college, you can visit them at 45 Little Wolf Rd NW, Cass Lake, MN from 8am-4:30pm or call (218) 335-4200.



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Photo Top: Tom Gamaches alongside his wife with a number of his works at LLTC. **Photo bottom Left:** “Gitche-Manidoo Giizis” January by Gamaches. **Photo bottom right:** Painting by Gamaches featuring a turtle.



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The two councils ended a long hiatus of meetings between the two back in November of 2021 and continued on with Annual Quarterly Meetings this past July.

Quarterly Meeting Between LLBO RTC and Cass Lake City Council

By KAYLA DUOOS

CASS LAKE – Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe and Cass Lake City Council held their quarterly meeting July 19, at the Cedar Lakes event center.

In attendance was the entirety of the Cass Lake City council, various LLBO Division Directors,

Secretary-Treasurer Lenny Fineday and Tribal Chairman Faron Jackson.

The two councils discussed the on-going St. Regis brownfield superfund site redevelopment plan, the upcoming Cass Lake Days event and the housing crisis that impacts both communities. No official decisions were made

regarding any of the topics on the table, aside from agreements to continue discussions at the next quarterly meeting.

Jackson, who addressed both councils in attendance, spoke out on the importance of coming together as communities to face adversity.

“We have a lot of issues in com-

mon that are impacting both of our communities, these meetings help us open dialogue. We wanna advocate for change and be thinking of our seven generations down the line and how we can make sure our community and land is in a good place for them to be able to enjoy.”

The two councils are planning to meet again in the near future.



On Display at the Watermark Art Center are works by Falcon Gott, including “Lady Slipper” (pictured above far left) and student pieces by Malachi Norris’ “Untitled #2” (middle top) “Shadow” by Precious Jourdain (top right) Bees, Bees, and More Bees by Waasebiik Belgarde (middle bottom) and Waabinoos Littlewolf’s “Nibi” (lower right). Many more can be viewed from now until October 28 at the Watermark Center’s Lakeview Gallery.

via WATERMARK ART CENTER

Bi - Dibaajimowag Exhibit on Display at Watermark Art Center

By KAYLA DUOOS

BEMIDJI – A new exhibit has arrived at Bemidji’s Watermark Art Center, Lakeview gallery.

The Lakeview gallery will host “Bi-Dibaajimowag - The Eagles Come Telling Stories,” August 5 – October 28, 2022.

The exhibit features the work of Falcon Gott & various youth from Migizi Giizhaden Art Residency Camp. The Watermark Art Center

partnered with Gizhiigin Arts Incubator to initiate the camp in conjunction with an artist residency featuring emerging filmmaker and photographer, Falcon Gott from the Sapotawayak Cree Nation. Four middle and high school youth participated in this two-week experience.

As the lead instructor for the camp Gott shared concepts, content, and approach to taking photographs. Professional photographers Ne-Dah-Ness Rose Greene, Leech Lake Band

Ojibwe, and Joseph Allen, Rosebud Sioux, were guest instructors each sharing their knowledge for a day, which provided participants with a diverse learning experience. Assistant instructor Ixel Janine (White Earth Ojibwe Band) student intern from IAIA also participated in the workshop.

Students were taken through the steps of the working photographer, from use of various cameras, approaches to taking photographs,

subject variety, selecting and editing their work, making titles. During the workshop students were able to gain exposure to professional processes and creative ideas.

About the Artist

- Falcon Gott (Sapotawayak Cree Nation), a current resident of Minneapolis, Minnesota, is an emerging filmmaker and photographer. Over the years, Falcon’s travels, interests and

his eye for detail, have led him to capture some interesting and unique moments. As Falcon continues to strengthen and sharpen his documenting skills, he hopes to explore, experiment, and bring to life specific themes and subjects, of which, only exist in his photography notes.

The Bi-Dibaajimowag exhibit will be on display at Watermark until October 28, 2022, an artist reception will be announced in the upcoming weeks.

MnDOT Seeks Feedback from Motorists and Pedestrians in Cass Lake

By MICHAEL CHOSA

BEMIDJI – MnDOT, in a partnership with the City of Cass Lake and the Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe, is seeking feedback from Highway 2 users in Cass Lake as part of a pedestrian safety improvement study.

To share your feedback, visit the website at talk.dot.state.mn.us/hwy-2-cass-lake-corridor-study. On the

website, you can share your experience and ideas using our interactive comment map and by taking a short survey.

“Community input is a critical piece of this study,” said Mike Chosa, communications director with the Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe, who is helping to lead the study. “The Band is aware of many challenges faced by users attempting to navigate the current Highway 2 corridor. Correcting these issues is a top priority for us. To move towards a solution, we need to hear from residents, business owners, commuters, bicyclists and pedestrians to help guide planning efforts and make the highway safer for all users.”

Information from the study will be used by MnDOT and a steering committee of local stakeholders and community leaders to review the



current conditions, evaluate potential solutions and make recommendations on a future vision for the Highway 2 corridor in Cass Lake.

“The feedback we receive from the public will help us understand the safety issues and prioritize needs for pedestrian safety within the corridor,” said Jon Mason, MnDOT District 2 planning director.

Questions or concerns can be directed to Jon Mason, MnDOT planning director, at jon.mason@state.mn.us, 218-407-1917 or Mike Chosa, Leech Lake Band communications director, at mike.chosa@llo-jibwe.net, 218-513-9215, or visit talk.dot.state.mn.us/hwy-2-cass-lake-corridor-study.



2022 LLBO Band Member Economic Assistance Payment Information

By MICHAEL CHOSA

CASS LAKE – Details have been finalized for the upcoming Economic Assistance payment for LLBO enrolled band members. The payment is the second disbursement from the economic assistance program established in July 2021 utilizing American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding.

The Leech Lake Tribal Council set the amount for adult band members at \$1,700.00. The application process will be nearly identical to the process used in the previous two years with a short online form to fill out or a paper option.

As part of ongoing modernization efforts, band members will now have the option of receiving this payment via debit card. Bank accounts and debit cards have been setup for each adult Leech Lake Band member by the LLBO Accounting Department. While everyone that signs up for this payment will receive a debit card, band members will retain the option to receive this economic assistance payment via check. The LLRBC has set a goal of having all future distribution of funds to band members, including the December 2022 Tax Rebate payment, issued onto the provided debit cards. Additional information on the debit cards is included on the provided FAQ and on our website at www.llojibwe.org

The online application portal will open July 29, 2022 at 8:00 AM and will be available via our website at www.llojibwe.org/covid-19-arpa.html or directly at hipaa.jotform.com/221995523358162.

All enrolled members of the Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe who were enrolled as of July 11, 2022 are eligible to apply for the economic assistance payment. Qualified applicants must also have experienced an economic impact as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic and check at least one box in the "Economic Impact" section of the application. Enrolled members younger than 18 years of age will have funds deposited to Minor's Trust, no application is necessary for these individuals.

In person distribution events will be held for both debit cards and checks. Band members who opt in to the debit card program will be able to pick up their debit cards in person on August 18-19, 2022. All debit cards not picked up will be mailed out on August 22nd, 2022. Band members who wish to receive the payment via check can pick their payment up in person on August 25-26, 2022. All checks not picked up, will be mailed out on August 29, 2022. Full details are as follows:

Band members who file their application prior to August 12, 2022 will be able to pick up their payments at the in-person distribution events below. All payments for applications submitted after August 12, 2022 will be mailed to the address provided on the application.

Payments issued via debit card will be distributed in person on August 18, 2022 from 9AM – 6PM and on August 19, 2022 from 9AM – 2PM at these locations:

- District 1 – Ball Club Community Center
- District 2 – Bena Community Center
- District 3 – Facility Center Gym
- Twin Cities Office
- Duluth Office

Any debit cards not picked up during the in-person distribution will be mailed to the address provided on the application on August 22, 2022

Payments issued via check will be distributed in person on August 25, 2022 from 9AM – 6PM and on August 26, 2022 from 9AM – 2PM at these locations:

- District 1 – Ball Club Community Center
- District 2 – Bena Community Center
- District 3 – Facility Center Gym
- Twin Cities Office
- Duluth Office

Any checks not picked up during the in-person distribution will be mailed to the address provided on the application on August 29, 2022.



Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe Emergency Relief Assistance to Tribal Members Verification of Need Form

Program Eligibility Requirements:

1. Must be an enrolled, adult (18 years or older) LLBO Tribal member on or before 07/11/2022.
2. Must demonstrate a need for assistance by checking at least one box on the Economic Impact Directly Related to COVID-19 Pandemic below.*
3. Individuals must sign and return this form to Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe, Emergency Relief Assistance, 190 Sailstar Dr NW, Cass Lake, MN 56633

Eligible Tribal members 18 and over may receive a one-time payment of \$1,700.00

Please select one option. See attached FAQ for more info on the new debit card program.

I would like my payment issued via:

Debit Card Check

For Applications submitted on or before August 12, 2022, band members will have the option of in-person pickup. Please indicate your preferred pickup method or location. All payments will be mailed if app is submitted after August 12, 2022. See attached FAQ for in-person distribution dates, times and locations.

U.S. Mail D1- Ball Club D2- Bena D3- Cass Lake Twin Cities Office Duluth Office

First Name: _____ Middle: _____ Last: _____ DOB: _____

Tribal ID #: _____ SSN: _____ Phone: _____ Email: _____

Physical Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Mailing Address: Same as Physical Address

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Economic Impact Directly Related to COVID-19 Pandemic (check all that apply)

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|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Furloughed or Terminated from Employment | <input type="checkbox"/> Purchase of Personal Protective Equipment and Cleaning Supplies |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Unemployed at start of pandemic | <input type="checkbox"/> Member Owned Business closed or run at diminished capacity |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Increased Health Care Expenses | <input type="checkbox"/> Quarantine Costs |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Increased Child Care Expenses | <input type="checkbox"/> Other: Explain, Use back of page if necessary. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Increased Grocery and/or Food Delivery Expenses | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Expenses related to Home-Schooling | _____ |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Expenses related to working remotely | _____ |

Disclaimer: In submitting this application, I declare and certify that the information and documentation is true and correct regarding the impact of the COVID-19 public health emergency. I further agree to assist the LLBO in seeking any further necessary verification of the submitted information upon reasonable request. Contact information submitted on this form will be updated in the Tribal Enrollment database.

Signature of Applicant: _____ Date: _____

This paper application can be dropped off at the Tribal Assistance Office at 115 Sixth Street NW Cass Lake, MN 56633 (near Dairy Queen). Applications can also be mailed to Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe, Emergency Relief Assistance, 190 Sailstar Dr NW, Cass Lake, MN 56633. Paper submissions will only be accepted via the drop box or the U.S. Postal Services.

Secretary Treasurer Report



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Governmental Activities
Secretary/Treasurer's Summary

Monthly Report

Greetings Leech Lake people!
Work continues on a number of
areas and I am pleased to provide

the following updates!

Work continues on both the outstanding audit and the current fiscal year budget. We have submitted all requested documentation to our outside auditors and are now waiting for their report. Hopefully it will be out soon and we can close out the Fiscal Year 2021 (which ended on June 30, 2021). We are currently also working on closing out FY'22 (which ended on June 30, 2022) and commencing the audit process on those financials.

Progress on the FY 23 budget, which runs from July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2023, is ongoing. The Budget Committee will meet on Thursday, August 24, 2022, to review all direct funding requests and make recommendations to the RBC. The next step, pursuant to the LLBO Budget Ordinance, will be to set up public meetings in each of the three districts to solicit Band member input on the spending priorities of the tribal government. After that the RBC will then approve the budget. I am anticipating this approval will take place prior to our October quarterly meeting.

As I reported last month, the

Band has approximately \$57,267,390.88 remaining in our State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds appropriated under the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021. We are utilizing these funds for the second round of pandemic-related individual financial assistance that is being distributed this month in the amount of \$1,700.00 per adult Band member. There are specific requirements for the use of these funds, including replacing lost revenue, responding to the public health and negative economic impacts of the pandemic, providing premium pay for essential works, and investing in water, sewer and broadband infrastructure.

In conjunction with the public meetings for the FY 23 budget, we will also be discussing the remaining SLFRF dollars and soliciting ideas and input from Band members on the use of funds in accordance with federal requirements. More information will be forthcoming.

We currently owe approximately \$59 million on our gaming loan we took out to build Cedar Lakes Casino in 2019, which also refi-

nanced some existing debt gaming was carrying related to the construction of Northern Lights Casino in 2002. The current note from 2019 is scheduled to be paid in full by January 2036. Our gaming operations are currently functioning within the required financial performance to keep the loan in good standing. We are continuing to review this loan and exploring options to hopefully accelerate repayment. As we work to develop this plan, we will keep our Band members informed.

There are a host of other issues that we have worked on this month, including advocating with Environmental Protection Agency regarding the clean-up of the St. Regis Superfund Site in Cass Lake, lobbying federal legislators regarding on-going issues with the Secretarial Transfers legislation, and working with State officials regarding the early duck hunting season.

It continues to be my honor and pleasure to serve our Leech Lake people. As always, if you have any questions or concerns, please reach out to me. *Miigwech!*



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American Indian Religious Freedom Act

Submitted by DALE GREENE
Bedonahkwaad

Public Law No. 95-341, 92 Stat. 469 (Aug. 11, 1978) (commonly abbreviated to AIRFA), codified at 42 U.S.C. § 1996, Passed in 1978 by both houses of Congress, the American Indian Religious Freedom Act (AIRFA), recognized the "inherent right" of American citizens to religious freedom; admitted that in the past the U.S. government had not protected the religious freedom of American Indians; proclaimed the "indispensable and irreplaceable" role of religion "as an integral part of Indian life"; and called upon governmental agencies to "protect and preserve for American Indians their inherent right of freedom to believe, express, and exercise the traditional religions." The resolution referred specifically to Indians' access to sacred sites, the use of natural resources normally protected by conservation laws, and participation in traditional Indian ceremonies.

The AIRFA is the older sibling to



the Indian Child Welfare Act, ICWA November 8, 1978. Both Federal Laws will be 44 years old. If they were persons, we might view them as reaching the age where most people are considered mature; or fully matured. There are many discussion people can have on why there was the need for Congress to pass these acts and why it matters if they are maturing. Or we can simply say, Ojibwe cultural spiritual practices were outlawed, demonized and those that practiced them were targeted. During the Boarding school era those that practiced cultural ceremonies, teachings were more likely to have their children sent to boarding schools. Children often were selected to be removed from the influence of their parents, grandparents, and communities, removed from the ties and connections to their lands and resources. "To Kill the Indian to Save the Man."

State Conservation Laws collided with the "Hunting, Fishing, and Gathering Rights," reserved in Chippewa treaties. But more importantly, state conservation laws criminalized the spiritual practices of simply getting food and resources the customary way, we always had. State Conservation Law caused the traditional spiritual practices of hunting, fishing, and gathering to change. Changed to fit state conservation laws that supported sports hunting and fishing; and not the subsistence traditional practices of getting food to feed our families.

The Ojibwe Creation Story teaches the spiritual reasons we remember the sacrifices of the spiritual beings – the animals, birds, fish, the living medicinal plants and plants used for food that we offer our tobacco for. When tobacco is offered, we are practicing a spiritual practice that stretches back to the Anishinaabe' Ojibwe being placed here on Turtle Island.

Super-fund site Attorneys visit

Leech Lake. Talking with a Superfund site attorney, he asked if there was a cultural practice that stopped in Pike Bay, because of the leak from the super-fund site near the aquifer near Pike Bay. Several years later the Ojibwe Netters quit setting nets for the White fish. The White fish had developed growths and tumors on them, and the netters quit setting nets in Pike Bay for White Fish. The Super fund attorney replied that was an identified cultural loss. He went on to say, when a cultural people stop a spiritual cultural practice, the language, the moral and values of the pro-social activity is not spoken. The language, with the spiritual cultural teachings are not spoken, and not passed from one person to the next person: one generation to the next generation. A cultural loss for those that depended on the activity. It creates a spiritual void and like voids something else fills the void. Those things that fill the voids also have language associated with their anti-social activities,

and other types of (lack of) morals and ethics are spoken and passed from one person to the next person: one generation to the next generation.

The loss of spiritual language in pro-social cultural activities, ceremonies, teachings is an identified loss. Something fills the voids.

The American Indian Religious Freedom Act is mature. There were federal and state laws along with federal policies that weaken and demonized the Ojibwe Spiritual Practices that worked for countless generations for some - but not all. Un-named and unrecognized cultural heroes in every Ojibwe family that practiced and spoke the language of the various cultural spiritual activities big and small got our people through the darkest hours of "the things" that created the need for the US Congress to pass the American Indian Religious Freedom Act of August 11 and the Indian Child Welfare Act of November 8 of 1978.

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Pictured left to right: Marlo M., Elias M., Natalie S., Mareena T., Andy C. and Tyren H.

Bug O Nay Ge Shig Youth Council Attends UNITY Conference

The Bug O Nay Ge Shig Youth Council attended the UNITY youth leadership development conference at the Minneapolis Convention Center July 7 through July 12. UNITY is a youth development organization that prepares Tribal youth from all over the United States and Canada for leadership roles in their school, homes, communities and reservations. In addition to leadership skills, students enjoyed a cultural exchange, youth dance, gala, and keynote speakers for all 5 days of the conference. Seeing youth leading in communities from all across the country was an inspirational and positive experience for the Bug O Nay Ge Shig Youth Council. The Bug O Nay Ge Shig Youth Council will have fund raisers throughout the coming year for travel to next year's conference. Look for them at pow wows and other events and support these youth trying to serve their communities and make a positive impact.



KAYLA DUOOS | Debahjimon

Coltyn Mitchell, an LLTC Alumni (Class of 2022) was sworn in as a Leech Lake Conservation Officer by Chairman Faron Jackson.

New LLBO Conservation Officer

By KAYLA DUOOS

CASS LAKE – A new conservation officer has been sworn in at the Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe.

The new officer, Coltyn Mitchell was sworn in prior to the Tribal Councils August 11 meeting. Mitchell, who will be serving Leech Lake, is a LLBO enrolled band member and LLTC graduate.

Mitchelle says his passion for conservation started at a young age and is something that runs in the family.

“I have grew up in a family of law enforcement. My dad has worked as a Leech Lake conservation officer for the past 25 yrs, and my Uncle Bill was also a Conservation Officer for Leech Lake. He eventually became a Cass County Deputy Sheriff and

ended up in Administration around Indian Country.

I have also grown up hunting and fishing on the Leech Lake reservation and thought it was important to protect our natural resources. I have watched my dad and sometimes rode alongside him as a young boy. It was something I really enjoyed and knew at a young age that this is what I want to do when I grow up. My family has always pushed me to be the best I can be and whatever I chose to do they would support me. That gave me the self confidence to grow and get my education at LLTC graduating with my Law Enforcement degree,” said Mitchell.

The Leech Lake Conservation Department was established in 1975 after the 1972 Hunting and Fishing agreement between the State of Minnesota and the Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe, and is dedicated to the protection of the water, land, forest, fish, wildlife, plants and other resources present upon the Leech Lake Reservation.

September

District III Elder Birthdays

From the
District
III Office
LeRoy, Toni & Kari

ALL ELDERS ARE ENTITLED TO \$10
SLOT PLAY & \$10 MEAL COUPON
THAT MUST BE USED WITHIN THE
BIRTHDAY MONTH.

Lucy Aitkin
Betsy Allen
Robert Beaudreau
Larry Beaulieu
Elaine Benoit
Curtis Brown
Myron Buffalo
William Butcher
Patricia Cook
Jimmy Day
John Dunn
Iris Fairbanks
Michael Fairbanks
Donald Finn
Kirby Finn
Robbie Finn
Patsy Gordan

Teresa Gunter
Anthony Hare
Terrance Hark
Marilyn Harrison
Beverly Hensley
Helen Jacobs
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Norman Lawrence
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Aubrey Lyons
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Let's eat the right foods!

Recipe of the Month by Chyrle LaDuke (Food Distribution), Josh Red Day (Leech Lake Diabetes Program)



Baked Chicken Breasts

Ingredients

Chicken breasts*	
Garlic powder	Paprika
Salt (optional)	Pepper

Directions:

Brine your chicken. Fill a big bowl with lukewarm (not hot) water, Stir In a handful of salt until it dissolves. Add your chicken and let set for at least 15 minutes. If you want to do it in advance you can refrigerate for up to 6 hours but no longer. Remove chicken from brine & rinse with cold water, then pat dry. Brush chicken with melted butter*. (olive oil or favorite cooking oil*) Brush both sides to prevent sticking. This will help the seasoning stick also. Place chicken in a roasting pan; sprinkle with the seasoning.

Bake at 450 degrees for about 15- 18 minutes depending on the size of the chicken breast. Use a thermometer to check the temperature it should be 165 degrees. Let your chicken rest for 5-10 minutes. You can also tent a sheet of aluminum foil over the pan to keep the heat in while the chicken rests. This will allow the juice to stay in the meat & stay tender.

Nutrition facts

Poultry is an excellent source of lean protein. Chicken is also a good source of vitamin B, vitamin D, calcium, iron, zinc, and trace amounts of vitamin A and vitamin C.

For more recipes and resources on this delicious recipe contact Chyrle or Josh Red Day at the Leech Lake Diabetes Clinic at 218-335-4511 or stop by.






Chairman Faron Jackson | Secretary Treasurer Lenny Fineday | District I Rep. Kyle Fairbanks | District II Rep. Steve White | District III Rep. LeRoy Fairbanks

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Our Ancestors Survived Against All Odds, We Owe It to Them to Vote

By Deb Haaland | DOI
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Many people don't know that Native Americans didn't have the right to vote in federal elections until we were granted U.S. citizenship in 1924 and that it wasn't until the 1960s that the last state granted us the right to vote in state elections. This is the sad and ironic truth — even though Indigenous communities in North America are some of the oldest democracies in the world.

Participating in governing is a time honored and sacred tradition in our Indigenous communities. Our ancestors and relatives survived against seemingly insurmountable odds, which is why we owe it to them to make our voices heard at the ballot box.

This is why I became an organizer in the first place. I knew that generations of laws restricting the right to vote for Native people impacted our participation in elections, and that it would take a concerted effort to register voters; ensure they had the information about voting dates, locations and hours; and personal outreach to increase voter participation.

With my voting rights champion, WWII veteran Miguel Trujillo in my mind, I would lace up my sneakers, drive out to remote communities in New Mexico, and go door to door. I can't count how many times I knocked on someone's door and heard that it was the first time anyone had ever reached out to them to register to vote. Since my organizing days in the early 2000s, we've made strides to increase the Native vote. But as we fast forward to today, we face the same battles.

Recent attempts such as closing certain polling locations, limiting early voting, changing polling location hours, and even drawing maps to hush the voices of specific populations are consistent attempts to restrict voting access.

With President Biden's support, we are working with states to expand access to voting at Department of the Interior-operated post-secondary Tribal institutions. In May, I was proud to announce that Haskell Indian Nations University (Haskell) in Kansas and the Southwestern Indian Polytechnic Institute (SIPI) in New Mexico will be designated voter registration agencies under the National Voter Registration Act. This action seeks to remove barriers to voting by allowing these institu-



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Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland takes part in commencement ceremonies at Haskell Indian Nations University in Lawrence, Kansas, on May 13, 2022.

tions to facilitate voter registration opportunities for enrolled students and members of those communities.

These may seem like small steps, but to the students at Haskell, SIPI and Native communities everywhere, this is one way we can live up to our democratic Indigenous roots. Participatory democracy is part of who we are as people — collaboration, consensus and common good are built into our cultures and traditions. Voting is sacred and we must use our voices in every election.

Our votes reflect our values and the issues we care about. When we vote, we can impact the direction of the country, because our votes determine who has the power to make decisions for our communities. From school board, to governor, to President — leadership matters.

Our communities will thrive when leaders in elected office know and understand the federal government's obligations to Tribal

nations. When I was in Congress, I heard from many Tribal leaders about how much more efficient it was to walk into a meeting with an elected leader who already understood and knew what trust responsibility meant and what government-to-government relationships are. It is inspiring for young people to see themselves in an elected leader, and it is one of the many reasons I believe strongly that representation matters.

Your voice and your vote can make a difference. There are places in this country where Native votes can turn the tables and drive our country toward progress. The strides we're taking for Native people at all levels of government can and will be slowed down if we don't use the power of our votes to make our voices heard.

I encourage everyone to learn about the candidates on the ballot, reach out to your election officials, and vote in the upcoming elections.

Advisory Committee on Reconciliation in Place Names, Members Established.

By KAYLA DUOOS

WASHINGTON — On August 9, the International Day of the World's Indigenous Peoples, Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland announced the members of the Advisory Committee on Reconciliation in Place Names.

The federal advisory group will help to identify and recommend changes to derogatory terms still in use for places throughout the country. Committee tasks will include developing a process to identify and change derogatory names and will engage with Tribes, the Native Hawaiian Community, state and local governments, and the public.

"Our nation's lands and waters should be places to celebrate the outdoors and our shared cultural heritage — not to perpetuate the legacies of oppression," said Secretary Haaland. "The Advisory Committee on Reconciliation in Place Names will accelerate an important process to reconcile derogatory place names. I look forward to listening and learning from this esteemed group."

As directed by the Secretary's Order, the Committee is composed of individuals who represent Tribes and Tribal organizations, Native Hawaiian organizations, the general public, or have expertise in fields including civil rights, history, geography and anthropology. The Committee also includes four ex officio members representing the Departments of the Interior, Agriculture, Defense and Commerce.

The Advisory Committee on Reconciliation in Place Names is composed of up to 17 members appointed by the Secretary who represent Tribes and Tribal organizations, Native Hawaiian organizations, the general public, or have expertise in fields including civil rights, history, geography, and anthropology:

- Derek Alderman — Professor of Geography, University of Tennessee
- Angelo Baca — Assistant Professor, Department of History, Philosophy, and the Social Sciences, Rhode Island School of Design (Diné/Hopi)
- Kiana Carlson — J.D. candidate, Mitchell Hamline School of Law (Ahtna Kohtaene, Taltziine; Native Village of Cantwell, Alaska)
- Julie Dye — Board Member, Eliminating Racism & Creating/Celebrating Equity (Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians)
- Michael Catches Enemy — Tribal Archaeologist, Oglala Sioux Tribe Fifth Member's Office (Oglala Sioux)
- Donald Lee Fixico — Professor of History and Indian Studies, Arizona State University (Sac & Fox, Shawnee, Mvskoke, Seminole)
- Christine Karpchuk-Johnson — Lecturer, Departments of Anthropology and Geography, University of Nevada Reno
- Niniakapeali'i Kawaihae — Special Assistant, Department of Hawaiian Home Lands
- Jason MacCannell — Special Assistant to the Director, California Department of Parks and Recreation
- Kamana'olana Mills — Senior Supervising Project Manager, Sustainable Industry Development, Kamehameha Schools, Hawai'i
- Lauren Monroe Jr. — Secretary, Blackfeet Tribal Business Council (Blackfeet Nation, Pikuni)
- Federico Mosqueda — Coordinator of the Arapaho Language and Culture Program (Arapaho)
- Rachel Pereira — Vice President of Equity and Inclusion at St. John's University
- Kimberly Probolus-Cedroni — Historian, Washington D.C
- Howard Dale Valandra — Member, Tribal Land Enterprise Board of Directors (Rosebud Sioux Tribe)
- Aimee Villarreal — Assistant Professor, Department of Anthropology, Texas State University
- Elva Yanez — Senior Advisor for Parks, Land Use, and the Built Environment at the Prevention Institute

Members will meet for the first time in the coming months, and approximately two to four times per year, to identify geographic names and federal land unit names that are considered derogatory and solicit proposals on replacement names.

Committee meetings will be open to the public and announced in the Federal Register at least 15 days in advance.



Jim Thorpe at a meet in Reims, France, in 1912.

via GETTY IMAGES

Injustice Corrected, Jim Thorpe Olympic Gold Medals Restored

By KAYLA DUOOS

WASHINGTON – Jim Thorpe (Sac and Fox Nation/Potawatomi Nation) has been restored as the first ever Native American olympic winner.

On July 15, 2022 the International Olympic Committee (IOC) announced that Thorpe will be reinstated as the sole winner of two olympic events, the pentathlon and decathlon, that he competed in during the 1912 Games in Stockholm.

The pentathlon consisted of five events in a single day, and he won four of them. The decathlon was made up of ten events over three days, the last of which was a 1,500-meter run. Thorpe ran it in 4 minutes 40.1 seconds, a time that would remain unbeaten until 1972.

Thorpe originally won both events, becoming the first Native American to secure an Olympic gold medal for the United States. But officials later discovered that he had violated the Olympics' strict amateurism regulations: he had been paid \$25 a week to play minor-league baseball, and because of this in 1913, he was stripped of his medals.

In 1982, the IOC later granted Thorpe the title of co-champion for both events. But it never officially amended the record, and Thorpe's supporters continued to push for him to be declared the sole winner.

The most recent development of Thorpe's standings was made

possible through the engagement of the Bright Path Strong organization. They contacted the Swedish Olympic Committee (SOC) and the surviving family members of Hugo K. Wieslander, who was named as the gold medallist in decathlon when Thorpe was stripped of his medals in 1913.

They confirmed that Wieslander himself had never accepted the Olympic gold medal allocated to him, and had always been of the opinion that Jim Thorpe was the sole legitimate Olympic gold medallist. When contacted by the IOC, the SOC also declared that Thorpe should be acknowledged as the sole Olympic champion in decathlon at the Olympic Games Stockholm 1912.

The same declaration was received from the Norwegian Olympic and Paralympic Committee and Confederation of Sports, whose athlete, Ferdinand Bie, was named as the gold medalist when Thorpe was stripped of the pentathlon title.

"We are so grateful his nearly 110-year-old injustice has finally been corrected, and there is no confusion about the most remarkable athlete in history," said Nedra Darling, the co-founder of Bright Path Strong.

"Jim Thorpe is a hero across Indian Country, and he is an American hero," she said. "He represented this country before it even recognized Native Americans as citizens, and he did so with humility and grace. Even after he was wronged by his coach, the American Athletic Union, and many others, he never gave in to bitterness and led with a spirit of generosity and kindness. I pray that Jim, his family, and our ancestors are celebrating that the truth has been respooken, on the 110th anniversary of Jim being awarded his Olympic gold medals."



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Submitted by Camille Naslund, Ed.D., Niigaane Program Director / Teacher
Illustration by Anthony Belgarde

An Indian Always Uses Tobacco

Tobacco was put here on earth for the Indian to use. Tobacco was used when an Indian person gave thanks. In the morning too, they used tobacco. Also, tobacco was offered to the one asked to tell legends, only done in the winter. An Indian always offered tobacco to the thunderbirds when they came around. That is why it was known that an Indian was present.

In everything an Indian did, he offered tobacco. If he went far, if he was by the water, and if animals were killed, they made an offering. When they saw something unusual, they made a tobacco offering—at waterfalls, huge rocks, mountains—they considered them sacred.

When somebody picks his medicine, he certainly makes an offering, putting down his tobacco. And if somebody is picking rice, he certainly makes an offering and puts down tobacco in the water. And if somebody is going to boil sap, he certainly makes an offering. Tobacco is given to somebody who is a gifted speaker when he prays with tobacco. Not everyone knows how. That is why attempts are being made for children to speak Ojibwe to understand the Indian way of life.





Obituaries

Annette "Babe" Delores



Annette "Babe" Delores (Fairbanks) Vaughan, age 70, of Cass Lake, Minnesota journeyed home to her Lord and Savior from her home on Thursday, August 4, 2022.

Babe was born in Cass Lake, MN on June 17, 1952, the daughter of Louise (Drumbeater) and Charles Fairbanks, Sr., was raised in the Ball Club and Aurora areas and attended the Deer River High School. After high school, she enlisted in the military and spent 17 years as a finance officer for the United States Army. After being honorably discharged, she spent five years in the Minneapolis area before coming home to Ball Club. Babe lived there for 10 years before moving to Cass Lake, where she lived until her passing. She was an accountant for the tribe and a proud member of the Leech Lake Honor Guard. Babe spent her free time reading novels, watching her favorite channel, Lifetime, and spending time with her sister, Carol. Babe loved spending time at the casino, eating fried pork chops and bologna sandwiches with chips and ketchup. She was loved by many and will be missed by all.

She is welcomed home by her parents, Louise and Charles Fairbanks, Sr.; sisters, Judith "DoDo", Debra "Debbie" and Geraldine Fairbanks; brother, Charles "Beez" Fairbanks, Jr. and several other relatives and friends.

Those she leaves behind are her sons, Frank (Yanniibah) Brunello, Jerry Kingbird, Jr., Richard Vaughan, and Sherwin "Jamie" Costello, Jr.; sister, Carol (Harold) Fairbanks; special nephew, Lynam (Christina) Fairbanks, Sr.; her grandchildren, all her other family members and her many friends.

An overnight wake for Annette will begin

at 5:00 p.m. on Monday, August 8 and continue until her 11:00 a.m. funeral service on Tuesday, August 9 all to be held at the Facility Center in Cass Lake, MN. Helping to lay Annette to rest are Lynam Fairbanks, Sr., Dylan Fairbanks, Miiko Brunello, Harold Budreau, Francis Folstrom, and Emmanuel Fairbanks III. Her honorary pallbearers are Carol Fairbanks, Harold Fairbanks, Faye Headbird, Nancy Headbird, Mara Folstrom, Misty Fairbanks, Donna Day, all her other friends and relatives. Interment will be in the Leech Lake Veteran's Cemetery at Cass Lake, MN with military honors accorded by the Leech Lake Honor Guard immediately following her Tuesday services.

Annette'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

Wayne Carlson



Wayne made his journey to the spiritual world on June 22, 2022.

Wayne Lloyd Carlson was born on December 1945 in Cass Lake the son of Pearl Carlson and Ben Lowry. And passed away on 6/22/22 in Barstow, CA at the age of 76. He is survived by four children, Wayne Jr., Jeff, Holli and Vicki, brother and sisters, Bobby, Rosemary, Ira, Ruth, Carol, Ruby, Sharon, Vincent, Genevieve, Shirley, Ronald, Melody and nine Grandchildren Rachel, Gabriel, Sarah, Logan, Gianna, Avannah, Demar, Colby and Lloyd.

Wayne graduated from Cass Lake High School and served in the United States Marine Corps during the Vietnam War from 1966-1970 reaching the rank of Corporal. After the

military Wayne attended an Architectural School while managing multiple gas stations and later owned his own station in the San Francisco Bay Area. Wayne had a deep love for music, drag racing, horses, and hotrods. He enjoyed working on his Corvettes and 56 Chevy Bel Air fine tuning the engine and transmission for high performance. Wayne later opened his own Automotive Shop specializing in Transmissions. He also was a partner with a long-time friend running B&B Corvettes in Mt View, California in which and later served as chief mechanic on their racing team. Wayne had an admiration for fast machines, and he later became interested in flying, earning his private pilot's license flying though out Northern California and Lake Tahoe with friends. His friends would say "He would give you the shirt off his back," was super loyal to his friends always helping others in time of need.

During his last visit to Leech Lake, he built a special relationship with his grandmother Ida Chatfield who helped him with many things, and he was always thankful for the time they spent together. Wayne later retired and moved to Barstow, CA where he resided for the past 22 years. He loved the peaceful quietness of the desert, his house on the top of the hill, and the history of route 66. It reminded him of his early days in the military and he often visited the Marine base at Barstow to shop and socialize. In 2012, Wayne was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease but that did not stop him enjoying life. He appreciated his children and grandchildren visiting him often and he appreciated being able to pass on his stories and experiences during those years. Just shortly after he passed, a desert storm rolled to Barstow with booming thunder and several lightning strikes that appeared to be a sign from the great almighty. The family will gather for a celebration of Wayne's life to be determined soon.

Bernard "Stacy" Dorvinen



Bernard "Stacy" Louis Dorvinen, 55, of Walker, Minnesota passed away at home

on Tuesday, August 2, 2022, into the loving arms of his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. He was surrounded by loving family - daughter Taylor, son Christian, mom Linda, dad Kent and stepmother Deb.

Stacy was born on March 6, 1967, in Cass Lake to Linda Lyons (Aitken), beloved grandparents Ray and Joyce Lyons, and auntie Cindy Lyons (Reed). He spent his early years in Park Rapids and was an overseas traveler before entering kindergarten in Cass Lake. He shared stories of his adventures to the first-grade class of seeing Big Ben, the Eiffel Tower, skiing in the Alps, the Pope and the Acropolis. To his teachers, it sounded like he had quite an imagination. He made lifelong friends during his school years at Cass Lake who were with him until the end.

Stacy continued his education at Moorhead and Bemidji before enlisting in the Air Force in September 1986. His basic training was at Lackland AFB in San Antonio and from there he was stationed in Keesler AFB in Biloxi, Mississippi. His mom was so proud that he received a good conduct metal (smile).

He worked at Leech Lake Gaming as one of the first blackjack dealers and later in administrative and manager positions. His knowledge of computers gained in the military and at Brown College in Mendota Heights, MN was instrumental in many areas of his work. Most recently, he worked at the Grand Portage Casino.

Stacy enjoyed a good campfire, riding his ATV in the woods, family and friends' gatherings, boating on Cass, Leech and lakes around GP. He was a huge sports fan of the Vikings and was always waiting, waiting and waiting for their big win.... maybe this year.

Stacy was blessed with a large and extended family - Lyons, Beaulieu, Dorvinen and Aitken.

He is survived by his beloved children, Taylor and Christian Dorvinen; mom, Linda Aitken; father, Kent (Deb) Beaulieu; half-siblings - Clifford Beaulieu; Dave (Val) Isaacson; Lee (Brandy) Pemberton; Lynde (Todd) Brandon; step-siblings - Nina Nicole; Todd (Ina) DeLack. Aunties - Cindy (Lance) Reed; Gloria Hanson; Katherine Pemberton; Susie Roy; Lynn Dorvinen Olmam and Jan Dorvinen. Uncles - Tom Lyons; Skip Lyons. Numerous cousins, nieces, nephews and friends.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Ray & Joyce Lyons; Clifford & Margaret Beaulieu; Harry & Gladys Dorvinen; great-grandmother, Erma Drumbeater; half-sibling, Susie Kay; his adoptive dad, Bob Dorvinen; stepdad, Roger Aitken; cousin, Nick Lyons; aunties & uncles, Edward, Marvin Joe & Richard Beaulieu; Luella Brunelle; Harry Dorvinen; and good buddy, Dan Sardone (Keesler AFB).

Stacy was also blessed with many good friends who, along with his son Christian, will serve as his pallbearers: brother Cliff, cousin Eric Reed, Chris Pemberton, Richard Bennett, Judd Stokes, John Homer and Craig Nason. Serving as Honorary pallbearers are his besties: Paula Johnson, Jennifer Keller, Karen Jean Pemberton, Nina Nicole, Hedi Hitchcock, Kari Gehrke, Tina Mae Haley and Katie Hurtig.

Visitation will be on Tuesday, August 9, 2022, from 5 until the 6:00 PM Prayer service and time of sharing at the Cass Lake Alliance Church. Steve Hanson and Reverend Craig Smith will conduct his funeral services on Wednesday, August 10, 2022, at 11:00 AM at the Cass Lake Alliance Church, Cass Lake, Minnesota. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Walker, Minnesota. Arrangements are by Whispering Pines Funeral & Cremation Service, Walker, MN.

Rose Wind



Rose Marie Wind, 29 years young, “Nudin Requay” which means “Wind Woman”, of Cass Lake, Minnesota started her journey from her home where she lived with her babies on Wednesday, August 3, 2022.

Rose was born in Bemidji, MN to Toni Littlewolf and George Wind, Jr. on August 4, 1992, but owned her house and land in Cass Lake, MN where she lived her whole life. She attended Youth Build for a year and did carpentry. Rose was also attending school to obtain her G.E.D. She really enjoyed being with her kids and loved being around family. Rose could always put a smile on your face and was always laughing and joking around with everyone. She was a work hard, play hard Mama who always spoke her mind.

She leaves behind her five beautiful children, Simon III, Aaliyah, Niibin, Lissy and Addaakin; her significant other, Anthony Lee; her mother, Toni Littlewolf; her father, George Wind, Jr.; grandparents, Phyllis (Jimmy) Day; stepfather, Brian White, Sr.; siblings, Nicholas (Allene Harrison) Littlewolf, Brian White, Jr., Matthew Littlewolf, Tiffany Littlewolf, Alissa (Giizis Roberts) Wind, Kierra (Avery Cadwell) White, and Danielle (Aaron Smith) Wind; uncle, James (Kathy) Littlewolf, Jr., father of her children, Simon Roybal, Jr., numerous nieces and nephews, other relatives and too many friends to name.

Family that Rose is reunited with are her grandma and name's sake, Rose Wind;

grandpas, George Wind, Sr. and James Littlewolf, Sr.; brothers, Michael Johnson, Jayden and Jordan White; and her sister, Niibin Sky Littlewolf; and auntie, Tina Gale.

Wake services for Rose will begin at 9:00 a.m. on Monday, August 8 and continue until her 1:00 p.m. traditional service on Wednesday, August 10 all to be held at the Veteran's Memorial Building in Cass Lake, MN. Allen Hardy will be her Spiritual Advisor. Pallbearers for Rose will be Nick Littlewolf, Matthew Littlewolf, Brian White, Jr., James Littlewolf, Jr., Anthony Lee, and George Wind, Jr. Alternate pallbearer is Niiko Wind and Richard Littlewolf. Her honorary pallbearers are Kierra White, Alissa Wind, Danielle Wind, Tiarra Hunt, Kathy Littlewolf, Brittany Adams, Breanna Littlewolf, and Allene Harrison. Rose will be laid to rest next to her brother in the Northern Gospel Mission Cemetery at Cass Lake, MN following her Wednesday services.

Rose'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

Denzel Smith



Denzel Wayne Smith, age 15, “Bakite o'ow Migiziwan” meaning “Strikes The Eagle” of Bemidji, MN journeyed to the spirit world on Tuesday, August 2, 2022, from the Sanford's Children's Hospital in Fargo, ND. Denzel was born in Bemidji, MN, on April 26, 2007, the son of Regina (Tucker) and Dennis Smith, Sr.

Denzel loved going on family vacations, playing Fortnite, spending time with his brothers and sisters, and hanging out with friends. He enjoyed riding his bike, playing basketball, family cookouts and making s'mores. Denzel had a big, beautiful smile and the cutest dimples. He was an adventurous, daredevil young man. “He wasn't the kid that ran up and hugged you when you entered the room, he was the kid whose eyes lit up and you could see it in face that he was excited you were there.” Denzel will be greatly missed

by all who knew and loved him.

Those left behind to cherish the memory of Denzel are his dad, Dennis (Lavonne) Smith, Sr.; foster mother, Bethany Reese; brothers, Dennis Smith, Jr., Melvin Durant III, Eli Durant, TrayVaughn Lee, Kaydin Lee, Kyros Johnson; sisters, Tenisha Kuck, Ruzzina, Mary Jo (Ben), Natoria, Isabelle, Denelle and Nevaeh Smith, Brenda Hunt, Deja Durant; grandmothers, Lana Tucker and Sue McMurrin; grandpa, Richard Decorah; close cousin, G. Jean Beaulieu; aunties, Stephanie Raygoza-Garcia, Shirley (Norman) Kingbird, Jade (Chelsea) Finn, Andrea Reese, Crystal (Gerald) Hunt-Welch, Patty Clark, Phyllis “Choc” Hunt; uncles, Keith Tucker, Todd (Anna) Smith, Richard Clark; and numerous other family members and friends.

Those greeting Denzel in the spirit world are his mother, Regina Smith; grandma, Mary Jo Smith; grandpas, Clyde Monroe and Eli Hunt; uncle, Russell Tucker; cousin, Vanessa Smith; and numerous great aunts, uncles and other family members.

A two-night wake for Denzel will begin Saturday, August 6, 2022, at 3:00 p.m. and continue until his Monday, August 8, 2022, 1:00 p.m. service all to be held at the Onigum Community Center, in Onigum, MN. Father William “Bill” Butcher and Father Matthew Cobb will officiate. Those helping to lay Denzel to rest are Dennis Smith, Jr., Trey Kingbird, Osmund Hunt, Jaymz “JB” Bruce, Devry Smith, Kaydin Lee, Dauntay Cloud, and TrayVaughn Lee. Alternate pallbearers are Benjamin Beaulieu, Devin Smith, Anthony Lorave, Kingsly Whitebird, Trevor Kingbird, Mariano Adams, and Dedric Jackson. Honorary pallbearers are all his family and friends. Interment will be in Old Agency Catholic Cemetery in Old Agency, MN.

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

Marion Wind

Marion Alice Wind, age 62, “Anemikididibise-Benasekwe” which means Rolling Thunder Woman of the Bear Clan and from Cass Lake, Minnesota began her journey to the spirit world on Friday, July 15, 2022 at her home surrounded by her family.

Marion was born January 23, 1960, in Cass Lake, MN, the daughter of Roberta Jane (Holstein) and Alvin John “Bunny” Wind, Sr. Marion was known for her baked bread, her hand sewn blankets, and her chocolate oatmeal cookies were loved and will be missed. Everyone was her friend, she told them always that she loved them. Marion loved to go to the casino, collect treasures (junk) and was “Grandma” to everyone. She liked watching Pull Tabs Lives on Facebook, playing UNO and Yahtzee. In her younger years, she enjoyed playing softball and traveling to softball tournaments. Marion loved spending time with her grandchildren; she used to take them and her nieces and nephews sledding when they were younger and loved to catch their bas-



ketball games when she could.

Family that Marion is reunited with are her parents, Roberta and Alvin Wind, Sr.; sisters, Dora “Dodie” Wind, Glenda Bryan, and Dawn “Bebe” Wind; brother, Martin Wind; nephew, Derek “Deke” Brown; granddaughter, Allyson Wind; lifetime partner, Ervin Sargent, aunties, uncles, and friends.

She leaves behind her son, Donald Eugene Wind, Sr.; sisters, Jennie (Mark) Reyes, Jody Wind, and Tonya (Terry) O'Connor; brothers, Alvin “John” (Freda) Wind, Jr., Michael Morris, Roger Bryan, Darryl Clark, Arnold “Barney” Kingbird, Jr.; auntie, Ruth Thompson, great uncle, Eugene “Dopey” Budreau; uncle, Clyde Morgan; her fur babies, Eevee and Toto; grandchildren, Shayne and Kaydon Wind, Daniaiah Goodwin, Mariah Roy, Donald Wind, Jr., Ervin (Autumn) Swan, Jasmine and Leigh-Ann Swan; great grandson, Sora Swan; great granddaughters, Danielle Fairbanks and Nindaya Goodwin, numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and many friends.

The wake for Marion will begin at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 20 and continue until her 11:00 a.m. funeral service on Friday, July 22, 2022, all being held at the Veteran's Memorial Building in Cass Lake, MN. Pallbearers for Marion will be Martin Wind, Sr., Jarell Jacobs, Derek Wind, Alvin Wind III, Daniel “Boomer” Jackson, Arnold S. Kingbird, Bruce Hislaw and Dave Mitchell. Alternate pallbearers are Roman Brown, Mario Reyes, Sr., George Jacobs, Mark Reyes, Jr., and Michael Reyes, Sr. Her honorary pallbearers are Emmy Staples, Amber Woodfield, Summer Woodfield, Addie Woodfield, Julie Jones, Leah Jacobs, Beverly Jacobs, Diane Oshea, Linda Fisherman, Julio Staples, all her nieces, nephews, family and friends. Interment will be in the Pine Grove Cemetery at Cass Lake, MN following her Friday services.

Marion'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.



Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe Tribal Court

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Honorable Paul W. Day **Chief Judge of Tribal Court**
Honorable Amber Ahola **Associate Judge of Tribal Court**

LEGAL NOTICE

Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe in Tribal Court

In Re: Estate of: Leonard Bruce Parks Sr., DOB: 08/28/1967, Decedent.

Court File No. CV-22-25

NOTICE

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND CREDITORS IT IS ORDERED AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above-named decedent, Leonard Bruce Parks Sr., died December 30, 2021. **A hearing was held before the Honorable Paul W. Day, Chief Judge of the above-named Tribal Court** located in the Leech Lake Tribal Justice Center, 200 Sailstar Drive NW, in Cass Lake, Minnesota on the 9th, day of June, 2022 at 11:30 a.m., upon the filing of a Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy, Determination of Heirs and Formal Appointment of Personal Representative by Madeline Dorothy Parks, surviving spouse of the decedent.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that at the Initial Probate Hearing held on June 9, 2022, in Leech Lake Tribal Court, Madeline D. Parks, 1144 Porcupine Rd. SE Cass Lake, MN 56633, was appointed to act as Personal Representative of the Estate of Leonard Bruce Parks Sr., decedent.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that all creditors having a claim against the estate are required to present the same to the Personal Representative or the Clerk of the Leech Lake Tribal Court within ninety days (90) days from the date of the first publication of the notice or claims will be barred.

LEGAL NOTICE

Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe in Tribal Court

In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Child(ren) of: A.R.H., Child, DOB: 01/28/2019; A.M.F., Child, DOB: 12/17/2019. Nerissa Headbird & Glen Fisher III, Parents.

NOTICE

OF LEGAL PUBLICATION YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on December 21st, 2020, **a Petition for Appointment of a Minor Guardian was filed with the Leech Lake Tribal Court** regarding the children of the above-named parents. A Permanency Hearing will commence on December 13th, 2022 at 2:30 p.m., in the Leech Lake Tribal Courtroom located in the Tribal Justice Center, 200 Sailstar Drive NW, Cass Lake, Minnesota, to address the issue of guardianship of the person and property of the minor child. The hearing may be held by telephone and you may contact the court at 218-335-3682.

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

default and enter an Order for permanent guardianship of your child.

LEGAL NOTICE

Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe in Tribal Court

In Re: Estate of: Clayton E. Oothoudt Jr., Decedent

Court File No. CV-22.48

NOTICE

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND CREDITORS IT IS ORDERED AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above-named decedent, Clayton Erling Oothoudt Jr., died 04/08/2022. **A hearing was held before the Honorable Paul W. Day, Chief Judge of the above-named Tribal Court** located in the Tribal Justice Center, 200 Sailstar Drive NW, in Cass Lake, Minnesota on the 19th day of April, 2022 at 9:30 a.m., upon the filing of a Petition for Formal Probate, Determination of Heirs and Formal Appointment of Personal Representative by Madelle Reese; sur-

viving child of the decedent.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that at the Initial Probate Hearing held on April 19th, 2022, in Leech Lake Tribal Court, Madelle Diane Reese, 850'1 Shing Wauk Dr. NW Walker, MN 56484, and Michelle Denise Oothoudt, 51354 Co. Rd. 1'18, Deer River, MN 56636, was appointed to act as Personal Representative of the Estate of Clayton Erling Oothoudt Jr., decedent.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that all creditors having a claim against the estate are required to present the same to the Personal Representative or the Clerk of the Leech Lake Tribal Court within ninety days (90) days from the date of the first publication of the notice or claims will be barred.

LEGAL NOTICE

Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe in Tribal Court

In Re the Custody of: Edith M. Lindgren, Child, DOB:

03/08/2021. Colter Humphrey-Finn, Petitioner, And Shania Lindgren, Respondent.

Case No. FA-22-61

NOTICE

OF CONTINUANCE TO ALL PARTIES OF RECORD: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the above-entitled matter will be continued from July 28th, 2022 at 2:30 p.m. to July 21st, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. in the Leech Lake Tribal Courtroom, Tribal Justice Center, in Cass Lake, Minnesota. The hearing will be before the Honorable Paul W. Day, Chief Judge of Tribal Court.

You are required to appear at the above time and place for the hearing. Violation of this Summons is subject to proceedings for contempt of court pursuant to Tribal Code, Title 1, Part IV. The Court may find you in contempt for failure to appear at a court hearing or for failure to follow court orders. In addition, failure to appear may result in an out-of-home placement of this child.



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LEECH LAKE TWIN CITIES OFFICE

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AUGUST 29 & 30, 2022

District I, District II, District III

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**2022 DAY OF CONNECTIONS
COMMUNITY RESOURCES:**

PBTV

Provide one-on-one guidance applying for and setting up the Affordable Connectivity Program (Bring Government or Reservation ID).



LLBO

Provide a wide array of resources including: Leech Lake Tribal ID's, energy assistance, transportation, and job opportunities.



OTHER RESOURCES

- Educational resources through area schools including: ISD 317, ISD 318, and Bug-o-nay-ge-shig.
- Job opportunities in Itasca County through JET (NE MN Office of Job Training).
- Support services through Kootasca.

**2022
DAY OF
CONNECTIONS**

Join us for this great community event. Come visit with neighbors, grab a bite to eat, and explore many community resources. These resources include: free (or reduced) internet, job opportunities, education, and Leech Lake Tribal ID's (\$15 replacement fee if not expired).

DETAILS:

September 12th, 2022 

2:00 - 7:00 PM 

Inger Community Center 

Fee:\$ _____ **LEECH LAKE RESERVATION**
 Band **RICING PERMIT** 0006
 Res. Non-Band **2022**
 Res. Non-Indian

Tribal ID Number _____

Address _____ City of _____ State _____

DOB: _____ Ht.: _____ Wt.: _____ Eyes: _____ Hr.: _____
 I do hereby certify that I meet the legal residency requirements of the Leech Lake Reservation.

Issued on this _____ day of _____, 2022

 Signature of Applicant

 Signature of License Agent

2022 ricing permits are now available at the Leech Lake DRM

\$2 Band members

\$10 Non Band Residents of Leech Lake Reservation

\$25 State Permittee residents (*Must have MN state permit as well*)

Leech Lake DRM, 15756 State 371 NW Cass Lake, MN 56633

DISTRICT III
ELDER'S PICNIC

WEDNESDAY
AUG
24TH
 2022

11AM
 UNTIL
3PM

FOR MORE INFORMATION
CONTACT KARI FISHERMAN
218-368-0116

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 Robyn Jordan

From the District II Office
 Steve, Lindsey, & Michelle

From the District I Office
 Kyle, Amanda & Janelle



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Mary Finn	Ronald Lowry	Nancy Washington
Leila Goggleye	Peter Maas	Gary White
Linda Goggleye	Estelle Marotta	Randolph White
Benjamin Gotchie	William McCarter	Daniel Wilson
Laura Gould-Smith	Pamela Mitchell	Eva Wilson

From the District III Office LeRoy, Toni & Kari

all coupons must be used within Birthday Month

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 1-800-631-5521 for more info

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS CLOSE ON AUGUST 19, 2022

Tribal Development Director ~ RTC Administration ~ Job Code: 22-104
DRM Director ~ RTC Administration ~ Job Code: 22-105

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN UNTIL FILLED

Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) Attendant (4) (Part Time) ~ Health ~ Job Code: 21-009
Mental Health Professional (4) ~ Human Services ~ Job Code: 21-018
Infant Toddler Teacher (Onigum) ~ Education ~ Job Code: 21-023
Cook (Cass Lake) (2) ~ Education ~ Job Code: 21-024
Demographer Research Manager ~ Tribal Development ~ Job Code: 21-033
Infant Toddler Teacher (Bena) ~ Education ~ Job Code: 21-036
Infant Toddler Teacher (Ball Club) ~ Education ~ Job Code: 21-037
WIC Competent Professional Authority ~ Health ~ Job Code: 21-040
On-Call Crisis Response Mental Health Professional (3) ~ Human Services ~ Job Code: 21-062
On-Call Crisis Response Mental Health Practitioner (5) ~ Human Services ~ Job Code: 21-063
Pre School Teacher (Ball Club) ~ Education ~ Job Code: 21-076
CTSS Mental Health Practitioner ~ Human Services ~ Job Code: 21-095
ARMHS Mental Health Practitioner ~ Human Services ~ Job Code: 21-096
Mental Health Targeted Case Manager ~ Human Services ~ Job Code: 21-097
Mental Health Clinical Trainee (4) ~ Human Services ~ Job Code: 21-099
Home Healthcare Manager RN ~ Health ~ Job Code: 21-115
Gekinwaa'amaaged (Teacher) (4) ~ Education ~ Job Code: 21-118
Cook (Inger) ~ Education ~ Job Code: 21-119
Home Healthcare LPN (2) ~ Health ~ Job Code: 21-122
Cook (Ball Club) ~ Education ~ Job Code: 21-124
Pre School Teacher (Onigum) ~ Education ~ Job Code: 21-125
Community Health Representative (2) ~ Health ~ Job Code: 21-129
Pre School Teacher/Family Service Advocate ~ Education ~ Job Code: 21-130
Infant Toddler Teacher/Family Service Advocate ~ Education ~ Job Code: 21-131
Police Officer (4) ~ DPS ~ Job Code: 21-133
Pre School Teacher (4) ~ Education ~ Job Code: 21-141
Registered Dietitian ~ Health ~ Job Code: 22-008
Adolescent & Maternal Child Health Manager ~ Health ~ Job Code: 22-009
Long Term Care (LTC) Case Manager ~ Health ~ Job Code: 22-010
Infant Toddler Teacher (Cass Lake) (2) ~ Education ~ Job Code: 22-011
Pre School Teacher/Family Service Advocate (Ball Club) ~ Education ~ Job Code: 22-012
Psychiatric Mental Health Nurse Practitioner ~ Health ~ Job Code: 22-014
Administrative Assistant/Emergency Medical Technician ~ Health ~ Job Code: 22-017
Training Center Coordinator/Emergency Medical Technician ~ Health ~ Job Code: 22-018
Network Associate ~ MIS ~ Job Code: 22-020
Help Desk T1 ~ MIS ~ Job Code: 22-021
Help Desk T2 ~ MIS ~ Job Code: 22-022
Driver (Part time) ~ Human Services ~ Job Code: 22-033
Family Support Specialist ~ Human Services ~ Job Code: 22-035
Cook (ENP) ~ Health ~ Job Code: 22-036
Youth Programs Manager ~ Education ~ Job Code: 22-037
Driver ~ Human Services ~ Job Code: 22-041
Cook ~ Human Services ~ Job Code: 22-042
Sports Coordinator/Driver ~ Health ~ Job Code: 22-046
Homeless Shelter Technician (Bena Shelter) (2) ~ Human Services ~ Job Code: 22-048
Watercraft Inspector ~ DRM ~ Job Code: 22-049
Biological Technician ~ DRM ~ Job Code: 22-051
Office Manager (Tribal Clinics - Ball Club) ~ Health ~ Job Code: 22-052
Clinic LPN ~ Health ~ Job Code: 22-053

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE OPEN UNTIL FILLED

Cook ~ Education ~ Job Code: 22-055
Homeless Shelter Technician (Bena Shelter) (Part Time) (2) ~ Human Services ~ Job Code: 22-059
SHIP Program Coordinator ~ Health ~ Job Code: 22-065
Quality Assurance & Improvement Specialist ~ Human Services ~ Job Code: 22-067
Emergency Medical Responder ~ Health ~ Job Code: 22-071
Billing Specialist ~ Health ~ Job Code: 22-072
Heavy Equipment Driver/Operator (2) ~ Transportation ~ Job Code: 22-073
Urban Case Manager ~ Human Services ~ Job Code: 22-074
Facilities Supervisor (Opioid Treatment Program) ~ Human Services ~ Job Code: 22-076
Maintenance Safety Technician ~ Education ~ Job Code: 22-077
Associate Tribal Attorney III ~ Legal ~ Job Code: 22-078
Associate Tribal Attorney II ~ Legal ~ Job Code: 22-079
Administrator Property Clerk ~ Purchasing ~ Job Code: 22-082
Accounting Clerk ~ Finance ~ Job Code: 22-085
Driver/Operator (4) ~ Tribal Roads ~ Job Code: 22-087
Paraprofessional Health Educator ~ Health ~ Job Code: 22-088
ENP Driver ~ Health ~ Job Code: 22-089
Field Director ~ DRM ~ Job Code: 22-094
Community Food Systems Coordinator ~ Health ~ Job Code: 22-095
Delivery Driver/Food Distribution Support ~ Health ~ Job Code: 22-096
Bena Shelter Site Manager ~ Human Services ~ Job Code: 22-097
Home Healthcare RN ~ Health ~ Job Code: 22-098
Mental Health Consultant ~ Education ~ Job Code: 22-099

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FREE PLAY DRAWINGS
2 - \$350 HOT SEAT EACH HOUR 8PM-10PM AT EACH CASINO

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3rd: \$80 Free Play	8th: \$30 Free Play
4th: \$70 Free Play	9th: \$20 Free Play
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7PM-WEDNESDAYS (Pub 33)
7PM-THURSDAYS (River of Stars Cabaret)

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