



Bois Forte NEWS

VOL. 45 NUMBER 8

Don't Wait..VACCINATE

The Bois Forte Clinics have openings for the following vaccinations:

- Pfizer -available to ages 12-17 years old
- Moderna-available to ages 18 and older
- Johnson/Johanson-Available to ages 18 and older

Call and schedule your appointment today!

Nett Lake Clinic

Tuesdays & Wednesdays
5219 St. John Drive
Nett Lake, MN 55772
(218) 757-3650

Vermilion Clinic

Thursdays & Fridays
1613 Farm Road South
Tower, MN 55790
(218) 753-2182



SNAP, CRACKLE, POP - Chris Holm pops a batch of wild rice.



Canelake's Candies Manager Brooke Forseen holds a pan of fresh popped Nett Lake Wild Rice.

Wild Rice and chocolate? Two sweet histories collide at Canelake's Candies

Canelake's Candies is deliciously dressed in its history. While it is, first and foremost, a candy store, it is also packed with artifacts from the past centuries that it serves as a museum to local history and culture. There is an old-fashioned soda fountain where visitors can still get fizzy floats of all flavors, there is hundred-year-old candy-making equipment on display next to the candies they are still used

to produce today, there are antique photos of the shop's founders all over the store, there are plaques and memorabilia from the region's history.

Some of Canelake's recipes have gone unchanged since its opening in 1905. One recipe, however, is recent: chocolate-covered popped wild rice.

Brooke Forseen, manager of Canelake's Candies and

Bois Forte band member, says they have been selling Nett Lake wild rice candy since this spring.

"A biologist, Chris Holm, came and taught the owners, Pamela and Dennis, how to pop wild rice and cover it in chocolate. It's been very popular. They've been doing great! We have to pop a new batch every week," Forseen explained.

The candies are chocolate

clusters. They are somewhat reminiscent of chocolate-covered popcorn. However, there is a distinctive kettle-cooked toasty flavor that crispy white rice treats lack. The distinctive crunch and the deep, nutty taste of popped wild rice bring a delightfully savory element to the sweet chocolate. While this treat is a new addition to a long-standing candy making tradition, its roots go even

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Two sweet histories collide at Canelake's Candies



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deeper.

“Popped wild rice is usually done over stovetop, a little bit at a time,” said Holm, who is Bois Forte’s Aquatic Resources Program Director. “I don’t know much about the history of popping rice, but people have been doing it for a long time.”

Wild Rice, or manoomin, is an ancient grain. Native peoples living in this region have been harvesting and cooking manoomin since prehistoric times, and it’s hard to imagine that thousands of years of cooks would have failed to discover the grain’s popability. It’s reasonable to think that somewhere along the line, someone figured out how to do it. However, before colonization, Ojibwe cooking techniques largely did not involve skillets of hot oil. Hot stones and birch containers were used to cook food, which would have made it difficult to heat manoomin enough to pop it. Very little has been written about the history of popped wild rice, so we can’t say for sure whether it was eaten before colonization. When heat-conductive metal pots and pans were introduced and became commonplace among Native peoples, we might assume that so, too, did popped manoomin.

Coating this savory snack in chocolate seems like an ingenious idea, and it’s no surprise that the treat has been a big success for Canelake’s. I was curious, however, about why a biologist like Holm had gotten involved in this process.

As the Ecological Resources Program Director, Holm works with wild rice. He is an Aquatic Ecologist, and manoomin is an aquatic grain, after all. But when I talked to him, I learned that his involvement in this project is much more personal than simply sharing another use for the grain.

“It started with one of the band members from Nett Lake, Jane Villebrun,” Holm explained. “She liked to cook, I liked to cook. We wanted to make a confection with popped wild rice. And we did it, and it was really good.”

Holm wanted Villebrun to be able to make money off this idea—to sell it at powwows, perhaps. It was never his goal to sell the candy through the Wild Rice Program. There is a lot of work that goes into storing and processing, keeping up with demand, revising food licenses, and sending the product to customers.

“I was trying to get something going for Jane,” said Holm. “People loved the stuff. We worked together on it, but unfortunately, she passed away.”

Holm wanted to keep this project that he had worked on with his friend going.

“I run the rice sales program, and Canelake’s is one of our customers. Over the years, I’ve gotten to know them. They’re very nice people. One day I brought up the story I told you—that I’d been working on a chocolate wild rice cluster with a friend, but she had passed away. They were interested in it, and wondered if I would help them make it in their commercial kitchen. They offered us their kitchen to make and sell the product, but I told them we can’t take that on. We don’t have the facilities to store and ship

it. I was happy selling them the rice. I showed them how to pop it.”

The first batch was a huge hit.

“We set up in their kitchen with their big copper kettle. It’s perfect for this kind of thing. Normally you can only pop a little wild rice at a time. With this huge copper kettle, we could heat up a good amount of oil, and we were able to do three to four cups of rice at a time,” said Holm. “Pamela was delighted. She brought out her own secret recipes for milk chocolate and dark chocolate, seasoned the rice with salt, and mixed it together. It’s very simple. They can produce the candies easily themselves, so they can stay ahead in the selling game.”

Canelake’s were sold out of their first few batches within the day. The popped wild rice clusters quickly became a new staple of an old family business.

The crispy candies are a fitting addition to a store which celebrates Minnesotan history and culture, offering up knick-knacks and memorabilia alongside its candy and treats.

“The store is run by third generation Canelakes. The original founders came from Greece, and they started the candy store. We still cook in the same copper kettles,” Forseen said while giving me a tour of the facility. The big copper kettle that Holm spoke of was boiling with molten sugary froth that Forseen said would become hot air candy.

Forseen introduced me to Sam Canelake, a fourth generation Canelake.

“The founder was my great-grandfather, Gust Canelake,” he said. “My family immigrated from Greece. They were Greek candy makers in the tradition of Greek candy makers, which was a widespread thing in the United States with its own history. Most of the equipment here has been here for a hundred years.”

Sam Canelake attributes the continued success of Canelake’s Candies

to generations of hard-working owners.

“We have the best caramel and the best hot air. I’m glad it’s still doing so well,” he said.

“Canelake’s is a tradition for a lot of people. For some people, it’s just not Christmas without hot air. There are locals who grew up here, and for them this is a must stop. They want to stop at the soda fountain they used to go to. It’s still in use to this day,” said Forseen.

Holm is very happy with what Canelake’s is doing with the popped rice.

“They’re serious candy makers. They’ve been doing this for generations. They know their stuff, and they care,” he said.

Perhaps Holm senses a similar personal dedication in Canelake’s craft that he has for the confections he and Jane Villebrun created together. It seems that there is no more suitable home for this unique treat than the well-worn and well-loved copper kettles of the Canelakes.

“Jane was a lovely lady. She had several sons, including Ray Villebrun, who has also now passed away. He was the original DNR director when I came here in 1994. Through Ray, I got to know his family, and his mom and I got to be really good friends through the years. Jane worked in the RTC in various functions through her life. She was a beader, and she taught me how to make dreamcatchers. She was a grand cook. She was really interested in this project. As it is, we had to go on without her. I think she would approve,” Holm said.

Canelake’s Candies’ popped wild rice clusters are a must-try for any fan of sweet-and-savory candies, and the shop itself is a wealth of local regional history. It’s certainly worth stopping by for those traveling in and around the Iron Range.

“I’m really happy,” Holm said. “Jane would be delighted.”

Chairwoman Cathy Chavers



Boozhoo.

Bois Forte received 18 million in ARPA funding from the U.S. Treasury for the first round of funding out of the 20 billion. Along with that 20 billion came 150 pages of regulations on how the funds may be used. This was condensed to 15 by our tribal attorney. The tribal council decided that there would be direct assistance payments to band members. We cannot issue out the full 18 million to tribal members in accordance with the guidelines. It is highly suggested by the U.S. Treasury to not exceed what the federal government has issued already.

Bois Forte RTC approved a \$1,000 direct assistance payment. Applications will be mailed and online. There are still a couple details to work out but checks won't start being sent out until sometime in September.

We do have funding coming to our funding agencies from the federal government and we are also anticipating funding from the state. We want to utilize this funding first for our needs such as the dam repair project, HVAC system and repairs to the Heritage Center where treasured artifacts are stored, elderly units to replace those built in the 1970s, a new DNR building to store our wild rice and improve our water quality lab which is also in the DNR building. We cannot afford to

lose what rice we have if a fire ever occurred in that building.

We are also looking at COVID-19 pay for the staff. Many put their lives on the line for our members and community members by testing, vaccinating, cleaning, keeping our store open etc. But the funding for this will be looked at in the various funding pots we have received.

We are also looking at a maintenance building (and possible food shelf in the same building) in Vermilion. There are other projects, but these are at the forefront. We need to prioritize the projects from emergent to non-emergent and timelines to do this.

Again tribes will be receiving another 12.8 billion through their various programs and these are the funds we are looking at for some of these projects.

We are meeting weekly with our senior management staff to do our plan. We will also be looking to contract with two additional grant writers to pursue the money coming to the agency programs. We have to apply for that money as it is not a distribution. However, we want to obtain as much funding as we can to get these projects done. Our lake, elders and wild rice are extremely important to us and we must take care of them along with our tribal members. Remember that White Earth, for example, received 86 million this first round and we received 18. There is a big difference there. We ask for your patience.

No one has even asked about our per capita but I can tell you that it will be on Friday, August 13 this year. We have not yet received the check from the state yet, but once we do we will immediately let you know the amount.

We continue also to look for people to come to work with the tribal government and resort/casino. It is difficult for government staff to do additional COVID-19 work plus their own jobs. We need workers!!! If you

know of anyone let us know.

And last but not least, the tribal council is not using any of this money toward our salaries and the money will be spent according to the guidelines. We are not embezzling or misusing these funds. Those days are in

the past with past administrations, not now. We will issue a report to our band members to be accountable to you.

Chi Miigwech!

ALLERGIES? RUNNY NOSE? GET TESTED.

It could be Delta variant of COVID-19. It's spreading in the United States, it may be even more severe, and it takes hold quickly.



What is the Delta variant?

The COVID-19 Delta variant is a highly contagious version of the coronavirus. It is believed to be 43% to 90% more transmissible than previous COVID-19 variants. It is more infectious and the symptoms are more severe. Studies suggest it might have almost double the risk of hospitalization than the alpha variant.

What are the symptoms of the Delta variant?

The most common symptoms are similar to those of allergies or a common cold: Runny nose, fever, headache, and sore throat.

Other reported symptoms include fatigue, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, chills, loss of appetite, and muscle aches.

How do I protect myself and others from the Delta variant?

Vaccinate. The Moderna and Pfizer vaccines have been shown to be effective against the Delta variant. However, the Delta variant may be more resistant to vaccines than the original COVID-19, so it is important to take other precautions as well.

If you have any cold symptoms at all, get tested. Stay away from elders to protect them from infection. Stay home, and discourage visitors.

As always, wash your hands frequently and thoroughly. Wear a mask in public. Disinfect the objects you use, and avoid touching your eyes, mouth, and nose.

The vaccine is the most effective protection we currently have, so if you are not vaccinated, get vaccinated now before the Delta variant (which has been called a "superspreader" disease) becomes dominant in the United States. Protect yourself, your family, your elders, and your community. Vaccines are available at the Nett Lake Clinic and the Vermillion Clinic.

Firearm Safety Class is serious business, but it's also fun

"When you shoot at a deer, where do you aim?" Marne Kaeske asked. She sits in the grass, the head of a circle of teenagers in blaze-orange baseball caps. Some guess the head, some say the heart, and, predictably, someone suggests the butt.

"You want to aim at the heart," Kaeske explains. "The heart is a big target. If you can get near the heart, you'll probably hit the lungs, which will cause massive hemorrhaging and 'leave a nice blood trail to follow.'"

Many of these kids have never fired a weapon before this class. They are seated in a field outside the Vermilion Government Center, next to a rack of bows, which each of them are about to use to bring down a buck.

Well—a styrofoam buck.

The buck stands at the end of the field, awaiting his fate. He will be shot at over 50 times today. Many of those shots will penetrate, piercing the high-impact styrofoam targets labeled "heart," "lungs," and "liver." These kids have fantastic luck and amazing talent, even those who are doing this for the first time ever.

There is an archery contest. Each participant gets three shots. Whoever hits the heart the most wins a brand-new backpack. I take snapshots of the kids as they stand proudly by their quarry, stuck with arrows like a pin-cushion. Mya Goggeye, 14, lands a headshot through the buck's ear.

"You should try it," Mya urges me.

"Only if you show me how to," I reply. Mya is an enthusiastic and natural teacher. I am nervous and clumsy as I try to hold the arrow in place, but Mya stands by and patiently corrects my movements. It's harder than it looks. I pull my arm back and, one-by-one, let three arrows fly—I don't hit anything. I'm met with applause anyways. It's tremendous fun.

Someone else is going for the first time. Mya offers to show them how, too.

"I'm like an archery teacher today," she jokes.

This is the third day of a series of classes by the 1854 Treaty Authority, which seeks to teach firearm safety to

teenagers in partnership with the Boys & Girls Club. There are adults in the class, too. There is a classroom portion, where they go over gun safety, tips, precautions, and rules. They learn about hunting and firearms. A few of them know their stuff pretty well already, having gone on trips with their relatives, growing up steeped in hunting as a lifestyle and hobby. Others are totally new to the scene.

"Any person that intends to hunt that is born after December 1, 1979, must obtain firearm a safety certification, fulfilling the 1854 Treaty code. Everyone who wants to use firearms has to take a firearm safety class. We want to make sure everyone is hunting safely," said Cultural Preservation Specialist Kaeske.

"We want the kids to be safe and practice safe practices during hunting season," Josh Sherman, the Tribal Conservation Officer, added.

"We want to reduce potential errors. Also part of cultural preservation. We want to make sure treaty harvest is something that can be carried on into the future," Kaeske finished.

Four kids strike the heart of the buck. That means a tiebreaker round is in order.

They line up, drawing their bows simultaneously. One at a time, they let their arrows fly. It's exciting. It's as fun as it is educational.

The 1854 Treaty Authority implements the off-reservation hunting, fishing, and gathering rights of Ojibwe people in ceded lands under the Treaty of 1854. This program in particular seeks to help these rights continue not only in law but in the culture and community as well, giving its participants many practical skills to take with them when they leave. One exercise is the following of a "blood trail," where the students track a trail of fake blood through the forest to its source, an imaginary wounded deer. While the animal may be fiction, the skills they are practicing are real.

"First, we demonstrated fence crossing and firearm safety, then we had to locate the fake blood, look for the



Angelo Kingbird and Jayden Whiteman

trail, and follow it through the grass and woods to find our imaginary deer. Obviously, we're always keeping gun safety and proper carrying in mind," said Sime Kennebeck, a mom and adult participant. "It's to train you how to handle in different situations; how to be safe with your weapon and communicate with your partner. You always have to remain aware of who is with you, where you're at, your surroundings, so that you're not accidentally pointing your weapon in the wrong direction. Carrying your gun can become really unsafe very fast."

Kennebeck has gone through pistol carrying training and self-defense classes, but she has never taken a hunting class before. She believes it's a skill worth learning, if she can do it with her kids.

Two boys are tied for the grand prize. Jayden Whiteman, 17, and Angelo "Jig" Kingbird, 17, have each hit the deer's heart twice. There is one final tie-breaking round.

Kingbird's arrow strikes true. He



Mya Goggeye

may have won the contest, but he gives the prize to his friend instead of keeping it. Both boys have had a great time today, and both have shown remarkable skill for first-timers.

This three-day class was, in total, about 20 hours long. *The Bois Forte News* offers our congratulations to all those who have earned their certification this summer.



BULLSEYE - Area youth participated in the 1854 Treaty Authority firearm safety class held at the Vermilion Government Center.



Congratulations
Dakotah Sky Lumbar
 Graduate of
 Cedar Mountain High School
 Parents: Nancy Schultz and the
 late Brian Lumbar Sr.

17th Annual Indian Summer Classic

Proceeds Benefit the Bois Forte Band's Boys and Girls Club!


CONGRATULATIONS
Tea Drift-Rivera
on making the Dean's List! What an exceptionally talented student!



Mark your calendars for the...
**THE DULUTH URBAN
 OFFICE PICNIC**

Saturday, August 21st, from
 10:30am to 1:30pm at Lester Park

August 19th, 2021
 11:00 A.M. Shotgun
 4 Person Scramble
 \$200 Per Person

Includes:
 Greens Fees, GPS Enabled Cart,
 Range Balls, Lunch,
 Dinner & Prizes following golf!

Sign Up by Aug. 1st
Limited spots available!
 Call (800) 992-4680
 Or E-mail Ryan Peterson at
rpeterson@golftthewilderness.com

#VaccinesWork for All

IMMUNIZATION AND COVID-19

World Health Organization
Western Pacific Region

To be fully protected, children must receive all the vaccine doses according to national vaccination schedules.

If your child missed a scheduled vaccination due to the COVID-19 pandemic, reach out to your vaccination provider to confirm when and how to receive any missed vaccine doses.

#VaccinesWork #COVID19

Every Minnesotan age 12 years and older can get vaccinated. The Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine is the only COVID-19 vaccine that has been studied and authorized for use by people ages 12 years and older. Data from Pfizer vaccine studies show the vaccine is safe and effective for this age group. The Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine is available at **Bois Forte Medical Clinics** for your children. The start of the school year and Head Start Child Care Enrollment are right around the corner. Call the clinics as soon as possible to schedule your child's childhood vaccines as well as their COVID-19 vaccine before school or childcare are in session.

Nett Lake Clinic

(218) 757-3650

Vermilion Clinic

(218) 753-2182

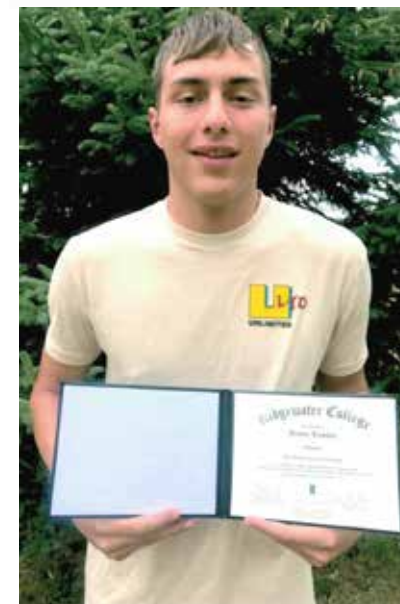


HAPPY BIRTHDAY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO KAYLA ROSE,

who shares her birthday with her Grandpa Willie (August 18th). Love, your family!

CONGRATULATIONS



Congratulations Justin Case Lumbar
 Graduate of Ridgewater College, Willmar MN in Auto Body Collision Technology
 Parents: Nancy Schultz and the late Brian Lumbar Sr.

Brilliant Regalia, Brilliant People at Lake Vermilion Pow-Wow

People came from all over to participate in the Lake Vermilion Pow Wow on June 26. Snacks, art, crafts, and more were sold by various vendors around the grounds, including crispy and delicious fry-bread goodies— Indian tacos, fry dogs, and fry burgers.

Betty Jane Schaaf, a teacher at the Montessori American Indian Childcare Center in St. Paul, brought four of her students up from the cities for this event. She supervised as the children came back and forth between the dances. The kids were enthusiastic about attending, and Schaaf was very proud of all her students.

Pow Wow season is in full swing. While the summer heat brings people together to dance, drum, reunite, and celebrate, many are still mindful of the importance of social

distancing. Concerns around the Delta Variant of COVID-19 have reminded many that the pandemic is not yet over, and large gatherings like these could be potentially hazardous for the unvaccinated.

For those reasons, a vaccine station was available at the Pow Wow for those who wanted to take the opportunity to receive a vaccine.

Every Pow Wow is a great exhibition of cultural art, dance, song, and crafts. The Lake Vermilion Pow Wow was no exception. Visitors and locals alike were treated to a day of Bois Forte's unique hospitality as local artists, dancers, and musicians shared their talents with all who came. Guests and relatives came to share their own talents as well.

Thanks to the event's fa-



Janelle Soderlind

ilitators, participants, and guests, the Lake Vermilion Pow Wow was a great success.



ALL SMILES were students Mya, Nova, Levi, Kalasia and teacher Betty Jane Schaaf of the Indian Childcare Center in St. Paul.



Josiah Thunder

PURCHASE REFERRED CARE OPEN ENROLLMENT

August 1st - September 30th

If you currently don't have insurance, please contact our office to get signed up. The PRC program requires applicants to have insurance before they can be enrolled. Applications will be mailed out by August 1st 2021.

Nett Lake Clinic

5219 St. John Drive
Nett Lake, MN 55772
Phone: (218)757-3650
Fax: (218)757-0222

Destinie.villebrun@boisforte-nsn.gov

Vermilion Clinic

1613 Farm Road South
Tower, MN 55790
Phone: (218)753-2182
Fax: (218)753-2183

Kristal.strong@boisforte-nsn.gov

NETT LAKE
PHARMACY
218-757-0230

VERMILION
PHARMACY
218-753-2182

Wild Juniper Marinade

Juniper berries were used in cooking by Ojibwe people long before colonization. It is a fragrant, spicy berry, and it is easy to identify wherever it grows. All varieties of Juniper native to Minnesota are edible, but some foreign varieties are toxic, so it's best to be cautious and make sure you know what you're harvesting. Always check a guidebook first!

Juniper berries make an excellent marinade for any meat, especially venison or lamb. If you find a wild juniper bush, pluck a few berries and use them in your next recipe for a traditional Ojibwe feast.

Ingredients:

1/4 cup oil	2 cloves crushed garlic
1/4 cup balsamic vinegar	1 tbsp honey or maple syrup
2 tbsp lemon juice	2 tsp salt
1 tbsp crushed juniper berries	1-2 lbs any meat

Combine all the marinade ingredients and whisk until combined. Taste for seasoning.

Coat the meat with the marinade. Set in a dish and cover with plastic. Refrigerate for 4 hours, or overnight.

Grill, sear, or stir-fry the meat the way you like it. Serve with wild rice. Enjoy!

**If you have a recipe you would like to share, email it to:
news@boisforte-nsn.gov**

DNR update on Nett Lake wild rice and drought condition

BFDNR is providing this report on rice and water level condition in Nett Lake to inform the Bois Forte Community about possible upcoming impacts to rice, due to worsening drought conditions. As a result of increasing drought conditions, rice beds are becoming inaccessible. Rice beds are currently in very good condition and developing well. However, lake water levels are dropping and will continue to drop if dry weather conditions continue. This puts rice plants in a precarious situation. Upper bay areas of Nett Lake now have very little standing water, and plants in those bay areas are already largely inaccessible. Without

physical support from water, growing plants will become more susceptible to wind damage. Nett Lake has some gained advantage for available water, due to extensive wetlands surrounding it, which are retaining water and releasing it slowly. However, inflow river water levels are also dropping, and since the water source for many of the inflow rivers to Nett Lake is wetland seepage, this suggests that wetland water storage reserves are also declining. Longer term weather forecasts do not predict significant rain events in the near term. DNR will monitor conditions and will continue to provide additional public updates.

BOIS FORTE TRIBAL COURT WARRANT RESOLUTION EVENT

Tuesday, September 21, 2021
1:00 pm to 3:30 pm via Zoom or in-person

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://boisforte.zoom.us/j/81467698569?pwd=RUhDNDEzMzdrQnhqUzNqWGM2SUFNZz09>

or by calling **(888) 788-0099** and entering

meeting ID: **814 6769 8569** and passcode: **636404**

REPRESENTATIVES AVAILABLE:

- CHIEF JUDGE, MEGAN TREUER
- BENJAMIN PACHITO, PROSECUTOR
- HEIDI DROBNICK, PUBLIC DEFENDER
- WES MARTINS, INDIAN LEGAL AID

View the Bois Forte Warrant List at www.boisforte.com on the Judicial page located under the Government Directory

For more information about your case, or to request the Zoom invitation via email, please contact the Bois Forte Tribal Court at (218) 757-3462

Community softball was a big hit this summer

You don't have to be a pro to play a great game of softball. On June 22, June 24, and July 7, community members gathered for a few fun evenings of friendly competition at the Nett Lake and Vermilion fields.

Grownups and kids alike had a great time. The game was for those 16 and older, but many children were in attendance in the stands, cheering on their relatives, and running off to play their own games together. One tiny toddler eagerly clutched a small softball mitt and made several attempts to waddle onto the field to join in, but she was scooped up and returned to the stands each time by her patient grownups. Who could blame her? The game looked incredibly fun.

These events were planned by the Native Hearts Fitness Center. David "Squidg" Morrison Jr. of the Native Hearts Fitness Center plans to host a few of these games each month. This event is part of the Eliminating Health Disparities Initiative (EHDI) grant program.

"Why softball? Well, we have a few of people who used to play in high school, so we thought people would like that. We are just trying to get people together to have a good time and get some exercise," Morrison explained between rounds of the game.

Jenna Lea Porter was one participant.

"This is so fun," she said. "I came out because I just really wanted to play softball. I wish we'd have more of these!"

Ryan Isham was playing hard out there. During a short water break, he said, "The community needs this. They used to do this, and I'm glad they're doing it again. This is what makes a community a community."

Not only were the players having a great time, but those in the stands were having fun as well. Friends chatted together, people kept the littlest kids entertained, and spectators cheered as their friends and family members



Angelo Kingbird and Celina Morrison watching softball.

hit home runs.

"My sister Marian caught the first fly!" Millie Holmes laughed. Millie was one of the patient grown-ups keeping the tiny aspiring softball players from toddling onto the field. She also kept her hydrated with a bottle of juice. Millie, whose hands suffered from nerve damage due to chemotherapy, wasn't playing today. We watched the game from the stands together. Marian Holmes gave her all out there on the field before finally returning to take a break in the stands with her sister. Both of them were in great spirits as they watched the game continue.

"Batting is my favorite part," said Jordan Goodsky, who stopped to chat with us before taking his turn on the bench. "I think initiatives like this are the best thing for the community."

It certainly seemed like everyone was enlivened by this game. Morrison plans to continue the games at least through the season, but this reporter



personally hopes that they can go on for another 15 years or so— just so that little baby can finally have her chance to play.

Watch for fliers, updates, and emails

for events like these if you would like to participate in future community softball events.

A Message from the Utility Advisory Committee

The Utility Assistance Program is designed to assist Elderly, Handicapped/Disabled with a discount to their fees for services received from the Bois Forte Water & Sanitation, and Bois Forte Solid Waste Departments. Eligibility is income-based, upon 250% of the federal poverty guidelines.

At a meeting held on July 13, 2021, the Bois Forte Utility Advisory Committee has approved a motion to continue the discounts to the CURRENT eligible participants on the program for the upcoming FY 2021-2022, due to the ongoing pandemic situation the world is experiencing.

We want our Elderly & Handicapped participants to stay safe. If you have any questions or would like an application sent to you, please contact:

Bois Forte Public Works at (218) 757-0193.

*****Remember RECYCLING reduces disposal costs...
REDUCE, REUSE, RECYCLE!***

Minnesota Tribes Call for Federal Response Regarding Boarding School Deaths & Injustice

On July 7th, 2021, tribal leaders from Minnesota's 11 recognized tribes met to discuss the impact of residential boarding schools on Native nations. The recent discoveries of children's remains hidden near residential boarding schools in Canada has spurred dialogue about how this historical injustice has effected genera-

tions of cultural and personal trauma, and tribal leaders have called for the Federal government to address this dialogue and respond with action. The following letter was written and signed by the 11 tribal leaders. It is addressed to President Joseph Biden and Secretary Deb Haaland.



July 14, 2021

President Joseph Biden
The White House
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue
Washington D.C. 20500

Secretary Deb Haaland
U.S. Department of Interior
1849 C Street Northwest
Washington D.C. 20240

Dear President Biden and Secretary Haaland,

As the elected leadership of the eleven federally recognized, sovereign Native Nations sharing geography with the State of Minnesota, we respectfully invite and request that you meet with us on August 19, 2021, at Lower Sioux Indian Community in Morton, Minnesota, to begin a dialogue with elected tribal leaders regarding the federally supported American Indian boarding schools in Minnesota and our expectations of a federal response to our concerns. This request to meet with you is a direct outcome from our roundtable meeting of tribal leaders which we convened on Wednesday, July 7, 2021, in Hinckley, Minnesota.

As tribal leaders, we greatly appreciate Secretary Haaland's commitment to launching the Federal Indian Boarding School Initiative, as outlined in her Secretarial Memorandum dated June 22, 2021. The memo states that "particular emphasis should focus on any records relating to cemeteries of potential burial sites associated with a particular residential facility." We also want to state these records might not reflect the oral stories of our ancestors and hidden truths of what happened at these residential facilities.

We agree that information about burial sites is essential to uncover, but it is our position that it is equally important that there be a thorough investigation into what caused the death of these children. As Native people, our numbers are much smaller than other groups that have been historically oppressed by policies of inequality and racism. Our Native Nations are comprised of tribal citizens

with a distinct socio-political status that sets us apart from all other groups, yet we have been invisible in our own country. This invisibility has made it easier for the collective conscience of America to deny and escape accountability for its genocidal policies toward Native people. The kind of accountability we are demanding requires a thorough examination of what happened in those schools to the children to cause their deaths and identifying those who were responsible. Respectfully, we trust that you agree with us that adequate federal resources must be allocated to funding these investigations.

Throughout the federal era of Indian boarding schools countless Dakota and Anishinaabe children were taken from their homes and communities and subjected to the emotional, psychological, physical and spiritual brutality that was characteristic of many boarding schools. The intention of the federal government was to deliberately separate Native American children from their families, cultures, and Tribal communities through removal, cutting their hair, taking their clothing and issuing uniforms, forbidding them to speak their language or engage in any cultural practices, and carrying out severe and often brutal punishments for non-compliance. Many of our families are still traumatized by stories of children who went missing and were never accounted for. The horrific discoveries of mass graves in Canada has severely magnified that trauma.

Whether by coercion or force, having taken Native children from their homes and communities and held them in federal custody, the United States is obligated to account for the fate of these children under federal responsibilities pursuant to treaties and agreements with the Tribes, the federal trust obligation to honor and protect the children of the Tribes, and principles of international human rights law regarding Enforced and Involuntary Disappearances that require governments to account for the fate of all persons taken into governmental custody who have not yet been returned to their families and communities. We agree with Resolution ATL-14-026 as adopted by the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) in 2016 and Resolution PHX-16-063 as adopted in 2017 which states that, pursuant to these principles of justice and common decency it is incumbent upon the United States to account to the individual victims.

As tribal leaders, a majority of the socio-economic struggles our communities face that we must fight every day can be traced back to the boarding-school era, which went hand-in-hand with federal schemes to displace and dispossess us of our homelands. It is time for the United States to hold itself fully accountable for these genocidal policies intended to strip Native children of their family ties, culture, language and identity that still ravage our communities today.

(continued on page 11)


(continued from page 11)

Your in-person presence at our meeting on August 19, 2021, is of paramount importance to begin face-to-face dialogue with our eleven Native nations in Minnesota regarding this matter.

Sincerely,
The 11 Native Nations of Minnesota (See Signature Page, Attached)


U.S. Senator Amy Klobuchar
U.S. Senator Tina Smith
Representative Betty McCollum
Elizabeth Washburn, Special Assistant to the President for Native Affairs
Bryan Newland, Assistant Secretary, Indian Affairs


Signature Page
July 14, 2021 Letter to President Biden and Secretary Haaland
Re: Request to meet about Federal Indian Board Schools Matter



Chairman Keith B. Anderson,
Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community

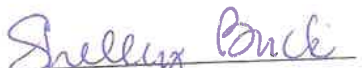

Chairwoman Cathy Chavers
Bois Forte Band of Chippewa


President Robert Larsen
Lower Sioux Community


Chairman Robert Deschamps,
Grand Portage Band of Chippewa Indians


Chairman Kevin Jansvold
Upper Sioux Community



Chief Executive Melanie Benjamin
Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe



President Shelley Buck
Prairie Island Indian Community


Chairman Kevin Dupuis, Fond du Lac Band of Chippewa

Sincerely,

Tribal Secretary Samuel Strong
Red Lake Nation


Chairman Michael Fairbanks
White Earth Nation


Chairman Faron Jackson
Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe

COVID ISN'T OVER. FOLLOW CDC GUIDELINES AND STAY SAFE!

As of July 5, 2021, Bois Forte Reservation currently has 1 active positive case of COVID-19. Bois Forte has had a total of 80 active and recovered positive cases of COVID-19, 33 in Nett Lake and 47 in Vermilion.

Bois Forte Health is engaged in contact tracing and will follow up with those suspected of having recent contact with the individuals who tested positive. It is currently impossible to know whether this case is the Delta variant or not.



If you and everyone in your household are fully vaccinated, you do not need to quarantine unless you have symptoms, even if someone in your house has a case. However, if you have unvaccinated people in your home, including children, they must stay in.

As of June 19, fully vaccinated healthcare workers with no symptoms don't need to quarantine unless they are immunocompromised.

During this time, it is important to quarantine children who are not vaccinated. The CDC recommends everyone 12 years and older should get a COVID-19 vaccination to help protect

against COVID-19. Vaccines not only help keep people from spreading COVID-19 to others, but they can also help keep your child from getting seriously sick even if they do get COVID-19. Vaccines are available for free at the Nett Lake and Vermillion clinics.

If you have any questions regarding the Band's public health efforts, please contact the Band's Community Health Nurse, Teri Morrison, at 2187502227.

BOIS FORTE TRIBAL IDENTIFICATION CARDS

August 6, 2021 • 9am-4pm
Vermilion Social Center, 1610 Farm Road South, Tower

Please bring one of the following to receive a Tribal ID:

- Original certified birth certificate
- State issued driver's license
- State issued identification card
- Valid passport

For replacement Tribal ID cards or for any changes made before the expiration date, there will be a \$12 fee (cash or check).

For a complete list of acceptable forms of identification per our Tribal ID policy, visit www.boisforte.com and click on the enrollment tab to find the full Tribal ID Policy.

Questions? Contact Alanna Sherman, Tribal Enrollment Coordinator
218-757-3261 ext. 1162/alanna.sherman@boisforte-nsn.gov

Visit Bois Forte Band of
Chippewa on these social
media outlets.



www.boisforte.com

IF YOU THINK YOU OR A DECEASED LOVED ONE WAS HARMED BY OPIOIDS LIKE HYDROCODONE, OXYCODONE, CODEINE OR ROXICODONE, OR IF YOU CARE FOR A CHILD EXPOSED TO THESE OPIOIDS IN THE WOMB, YOU CAN VOTE ON THE MALLINCKRODT BANKRUPTCY PLAN.



VOTING IS IMPORTANT. IT HELPS DETERMINE HOW OPIOID CLAIMS ARE TREATED. VOTE BY SEPTEMBER 3, 2021. SPECIFIC DETAILS ABOUT VOTING ARE SET FORTH BELOW IN THIS NOTICE AND AT MNKVOTE.COM.

VISIT MNKVOTE.COM FOR MORE INFORMATION

WHAT IS THIS ABOUT?

Mallinckrodt is a manufacturer of opioid pain medication that filed for chapter 11 bankruptcy in October 2020. On June 17, 2021, Mallinckrodt plc and its affiliates (the “Debtors”) filed their Plan of Reorganization (the “Plan”) in the United States Bankruptcy Court for the District of Delaware and their related Disclosure Statement. You may have the right to vote on the Plan of Reorganization.

WHAT DOES THE PLAN PROVIDE?

Mallinckrodt’s Plan channels claims based on harm or injury related to the Debtors’ manufacturing of opioids and related activities to one or more opioid trusts. These opioid trusts will be established for the purpose of distributing money to individuals and corporate entities holding Opioid Claims and for abatement of the opioid crisis. If the Plan is approved by the Bankruptcy Court and you have an Opioid Claim, you will be entitled to assert your claim directly against the applicable opioid trust at a later time. **There is nothing you need to do right now to assert your Opioid Claim. Information regarding how to assert your Opioid Claim against an opioid trust will be made available at a later date.** The Plan, if approved, will forever prohibit any opioid claimants from asserting any Opioid Claim or seeking any money on account of any Opioid Claim against the Debtors, their officers and directors, or certain other parties specified in the Plan as the “Protected Parties.”

WHERE CAN YOU GET MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THE PLAN?

Copies of the Plan and related documents, including the Disclosure Statement and a letter from the Official Committee of Opioid Related Claimants (a representative of Opioid Claimants in the Debtors’ bankruptcy cases appointed by the Office of the United States Trustee) setting forth its position regarding the Plan can be obtained free of charge at MNKVote.com.

WHAT ARE YOUR OPTIONS?

Vote on the Plan:

If you are eligible to submit a vote, your vote must be submitted so it is received on or before **September 3, 2021, at 4:00 p.m., Eastern Time**. Detailed instructions on how to vote are available at MNKvote.com or by calling **877.467.1570 (Toll-Free)** or **347.817.4093 (International)**. If you do not follow the detailed instructions, your vote may be disqualified.

Object to the Plan:

If you disagree with the Plan, you can object to it in writing so it is received on or before **September 3, 2021, at 4:00 p.m., Eastern Time**. Objections not filed and served properly may not be considered by the Bankruptcy Court. Detailed instructions on how to file an objection are available at MNKvote.com or by calling **877.467.1570 (Toll-Free)** or **347.817.4093 (International)**.

If the Plan is confirmed, everyone with a Claim against or Interest in Mallinckrodt plc and its affiliates will be bound by the terms of the Plan regardless of whether or not they vote on the Plan or file a claim against the opioid trust.

WHEN IS THE HEARING?

The Bankruptcy Court has scheduled the hearing to consider confirmation of the Plan to be held on **September 21, 2021, at 10:00 a.m. Eastern Time** (the “Confirmation Hearing”). The Confirmation Hearing will take place before the Honorable John T. Dorsey, United States Bankruptcy Judge, in the Bankruptcy Court, located at 824 Market Street, 5th Floor, Courtroom 5, Wilmington, Delaware 19801.

THIS IS ONLY A SUMMARY OF THE MALLINCKRODT PLAN OF REORGANIZATION. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS OR IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO OBTAIN ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

Call: 877.467.1570 (Toll-Free)
347.817.4093 (International)

Write: Mallinckrodt Ballot Processing
c/o Prime Clerk LLC
One Grand Central Place
60 East 42nd Street, Suite 1440
New York, NY 10165

Visit: MNKvote.com

Email: mallinckrodtopioidclaimantinfo@akingump.com
- or - mallinckrodtinfo@primeclerk.com

PLEASE BE ADVISED THAT PRIME CLERK, THE DEBTOR’S NOTICE AND CLAIMS AGENT, IS AUTHORIZED TO ANSWER QUESTIONS ABOUT, AND PROVIDE ADDITIONAL COPIES OF THE PLAN AND OTHER SOLICITATION MATERIALS, BUT MAY NOT ADVISE YOU AS TO WHETHER YOU SHOULD VOTE TO ACCEPT OR REJECT THE PLAN.

Bois Forte Tribal Warrants (Updated 7-20-21)

DEFENDANT	COURT FILE	OFFENSE	SECTION	INCIDENT DATE	WARRANT ORDERED/CASH ONLY	OFFICER
Adams, Michael Lorne	20 646CR	Criminal sexual conduct	608.01	01 03 20	01 21 20 – Body Only	Rodriguez
Ballinger, Jarrod Monroe	16 468CR	Domestic abuse	428.01	08 11 20	09 23 20 - \$500	Holmes
Bellanger, Airlea Indannis	13 336CR	Disorderly conduct	648.01	10 21 12	04 24 13 - \$150	Chosa
	17 337CR	Underage drinking	640.01			
Boshey, Aaron Lee	15 241CR	Burglary	630.01	01 27 15	06 08 16 - \$500	Burdick
Boshey, Eugene Alfred Jr.	20 735CR	Aggravated assault-dangerous weapon	603.04	05 31 20	07 11 20 - Body Only	King
Boshey, Eugene Alfred Jr.	18 208CR	Aggravated assault-emergency personnel	603.05	07 27 18	07 30 18 - Body Only	King
	18 209CR	Fleeing police officer in a motor vehicle	620.02		Applies to all	
	18 210CR	Resist lawful arrest	625.01			
	18 211CR	Disorderly conduct	648.01			
	18 212TR	Driving m/v after revocation/suspension	805			
	18 213TR	Driving under the influence	809			
	18 214TR	Refusal of blood/breath test	810			
	18 215TR	Reckless driving	812			
	18 216TR	Motor vehicle insurance	816			
	18 217TR	Speeding	814			
Boshey, Marshall Wayne	21 615CR	Trespassing	632.01	12 16 20	01 27 21 – Body Only	Boettcher
	21 616CR	Criminal sexual conduct	608.01			
	TR-2021-0006	Duties of a driver involved in accident	802	12 12 20		King
		Leaving the scene of an accident	MN Stat 169.09			
	20 798CR	Domestic abuse	607.01	08 22 20		King
	20 799CR	Disobedience of a lawful court order	622.01			
	20 800CR	Endangerment/neglect of child	611.01			
	20 801CR	Disorderly conduct	648.01			
	20 802CR	Aggravated assault – great bodily harm	603.03			
	20 803CR	Criminal sexual conduct	608.01			
	20 736CR	Aggravated assault – dangerous weapon	603.01	05 31 20		King
	20 737CR	Disobedience of a lawful court order	622.01			
	20 570CR	Simple assault	603.01	06 21 19		Burdick
	20 571CR	Aggravated assault – dangerous weapon	603.04			
	20 572TR	Driving under the influence	809	09 20 19		Deplonty
	20 573TR	Driving m/v after rev/suspension	805	10 04 19		King
Boutto, Bryan Dean	17 861TR	Drive under the influence	809	06 03 17	01 24 19 - \$250	Hernandez
Brown, Adriana Dominique	20 738CR	Simple assault	603.01	05 31 20	09 23 20 - \$250	King
	20 635TR	Driving m/v after rev/suspension	805	01 10 20		King
	20 636TR	Motor vehicle insurance	816			
	20 637TR	Motor vehicle registration	817			
Brown, Alana Lee	11 824CR	Disorderly conduct	648.01	04 27 11	06 08 11 - \$150	Knife Chief
Buckanaga, Christopher Charles	20 680CR	Disobedience of a lawful court order	622.01	03 10 20	07 08 20-Body Only	Boettcher
	20 651CR	PV-Terroristic threats	428.01	01 27 20		
Butcher, Ryan Allen James	18 138CR	Domestic abuse	607.01	05 27 18	06 26 19 – Body Only	Hernandez
	18 139CR	Criminal damage to property	631.01			
Cameron, Matthew James	17 930CR	Disorderly conduct	648.01	09 12 17	12 09 20 – Body Only	Burdick
Chavez, Cody James	15 247TR	Currently valid driver's license	803	12 24 14	11 22 2016 - \$300	Chosa
	14 864CR	Domestic abuse – girlfriend	607.01	08 03 16	Applies to all	Chosa
Chavez, Edith Ann	14 882CR	Controlled substance	642.01	03 22 14	05 28 14 - \$500	Villebrun
Chosa, Stephanie Ann	15 215TR	Drive m/v after rev/suspension	805	10 31 14	01 15 15 - \$250	Parisien
	16 474TR	Drive m/v after rev/suspension	805	11 06 15	05 25 16 - \$250	Chosa
Connor, Allan Francis	20 725TR	Driving m/v after rev/suspension	805	05 19 20	10 14 20 - \$150	Chosa
	20 689TR	Driving m/v after rev/suspension	805	03 10 20	Applies to all	King
	20 690CR	Possession of drug paraphernalia	642.03			
Day, Andrea Rose	16 661CR	Aggravated assault - SBH	603.03	09 20 16	04 24 17 – Body Only	Deplonty
	16 662CR	Criminal damage to property	631.01			
Day, Jeanna Marie	15 421CR	Criminal damage to property	631.01	07 07 15	09 17 2015 - \$250	Burdick
Deegan, Franklyn Wayne	17 904CR	Burglary	630.01	11 02 16	08 29 17 - \$250	Chosa
	17 905CR	Theft	626.01		Applies to all	
Deegan, Geraldine Evelyn	18 237CR	Simple assault	603.01	08 08 18	11 18 20 - \$150	Burdick
	17 914CR	Possession of controlled substance	642.02	08 31 17	Applies to all	SA Rogers
	21 593CR	Obstruct legal process	623.01	11 02 20		King
Deegan, Jessica Ann	16 637CR	Simple assault	603.01	08 09 16	06 15 17 - \$150	Chosa
	18 969CR	Trespass	632.01	10 30 17	12 14 17 - \$150	Hernandez

DEFENDANT	COURT FILE	OFFENSE	SECTION	INCIDENT DATE	WARRANT ORDERED/CASH ONLY	OFFICER
Deegan, Juanita Jenny	11 706CR	Disorderly conduct	648.01	09 17 10	10 26 10 - \$150	Knife Chief
Deegan, Nestassja Marie	16 622CR	Simple assault	603.01	07 27 16	08 24 16 - \$250	Deplonty
Deegan, Peter James	21 855CR	Criminal damage to property	631.01	11 02 20	11 12 20 - Body Only	Hernandez
	21 856CR	Domestic abuse	607.01	11 02 20	Applies to all	
Deegan, William Wayne	19 355CR	Controlled substance	642.01	01 04 19	05 22 19 - Body Only	Pool
	19 356CR	Possession of controlled substance	642.03			
Defoe, Danielle Elizabeth	17 772TR	Driving m/v after rev/suspension	805	02 17 17	06 25 18 - \$150	Chosa
	17 773TR	Motor vehicle insurance	816	02 17 17	Applies to all	Chosa
	18 159TR	Driving m/v after rev/suspension	805	05 23 18		King
	17 802TR	Driving m/v after rev/suspension	805	04 14 17		Chosa
	17 803CR	Disorderly conduct	648.01	04 08 17		Deplonty
Drift, Billie Jean	13 585CR	Theft	626.01	07 10 13	10 23 13 - \$550	Villebrun
Drift, Farrah Lee	20 595CR	Possession of controlled substance	642.02	11 07 19	01 08 20 - \$150	King
	20 596CR	Possession of drug paraphernalia	642.03			
Drift, William Joseph	16 508TR	Reckless driving	812	12 24 15	01 27 16 - \$300	Hernandez
	16 509TR	Speeding	814		Applies to all	
	16 510TR	Driving m/v after rev/suspension	805			
	16 511TR	Motor vehicle insurance	816			
Dupree, Arthur Wayne	14 792CR	Domestic abuse - girlfriend	607.01	02 15 14	07 09 14 - \$250	Parisien
Goggleye, Charles Victor III	18 117CR	Possession of controlled substance	642.02	05 02 20	04 23 19 - \$250	Chosa
	18 118CR	Disorderly conduct	648.01			
Goggleye, Mia	18 123CR	Disobedience of a lawful court order	622.01	05 07 18	08 08 18 - \$100	Burdick
Goodsky, Sylvester River	19 417CR	Disobedience of a lawful court order	428.01	02 26 19	10 28 20 - Body Only	Holmes
Guenther, Dean Wade	13 359CR	Theft-motor vehicle	626.01	09 23 12	06 25 14 - \$250	Chosa
Guenther Jr., Loren Bruce	21 845TR	Driving m/v after rev/suspension	805	10 10 20	10 28 20 - \$150	Chosa
Guenther Jr., Loren Bruce	19 499TR	Driving m/v after rev/suspension	805	05 27 19	Applies to all	King
Hanks, Naomi Marie	19 559CR	Contribute to delinquency of minor	640.01	08 21 19	02 12 20 - \$150	King
	20 642CR	Disorderly conduct	648.01	01 17 20	Applies to all	King
	20 643CR	Simple assault	603.01			
Hartland, David Russell	17 792CR	Domestic abuse - girlfriend	607.01	04 25 14	05 10 17 - Body Only	Burdick
Hartland, Rustin Kent Sr.	14 759CR	Disorderly conduct	648.01	11 23 13	01 22 14 - \$250	Villebrun
Hartland, Rustin Kent Jr.	17 733CR	Possession of drug paraphernalia	642.03	11 30 16	12 14 16 - \$100	Deplonty
Hill, Vincent Frank	14 974CR	Theft	626.01	06 03 13	08 13 14 - \$100	Villebrun
Holmes, Axel James Jr	16 436CR	Disorderly conduct	648.01	08 01 16	10 15 15 - \$150	Chosa
Hunt, Christopher Allen	13 482CR	Disorderly conduct	648.01	04 09 13	06 26 13 - \$150	Chosa
Hurd, Gerald Robert Jr	12 174TR	Driving under the influence	809	04 28 12	04 28 12 - \$1,000	Knife Chief
Isham, Allaurah Evan	13 504CR	Domestic assault-boyfriend	607.01	05 10 13	08 14 13: release revoked	Chosa
Isham, Christopher	18 930TR	Driving m/v after rev/suspension	805	03 17 18	07 11 18 - \$150	King
	18 090TR	Driving m/v after rev/suspension	805	01 15 18	Applies to all	King
	18 091TR	Motor vehicle insurance	816			
Isham, John Edward	08 746CR	Criminal sexual conduct	608.01 w/ref	10 31 07	03 04 08 - Body Only	Knife Chief
Jenkins, Darin Wayne	20 796CR	Domestic abuse	428.01	08 15 20	05 26 21 - Body Only	Holmes
	20 734CR	Criminal damage to property	428.01	05 30 20		Holmes
	20 629CR	Criminal damage to property	428.01	01 06 20		Holmes
	19 334CR	Endangerment/neglect of child	428.01	09 21 18		Holmes
	18 135CR	Disorderly conduct	428.01	05 12 18		Holmes
	18 136CR	Criminal damage to property	428.01	02 09 18		Holmes
Jenkins, Deana Dawn	17 759CR	Theft	626.01	01 26 17	02 17 17 - Body Only	Deplonty
Jenkins, Robert	19 488CR	Domestic abuse	607.01	06 06 19	07 10 19 - \$150	Burdick
Jensen, Shawn Michael Douglas	20 789TR	Driving m/v after rev/suspension	805	07 31 20	08 26 20 - \$150	King
	19 450TR	Driving m/v after rev/suspension	428.01	05 28 20		Holmes
	19 452CR	Possession of a loaded firearm	428.01			
Johnson, James Edward	20 621TR	Driving m/v after rev/suspension	805	12 29 19	01 22 20 - \$75	King
	20 622TR	Motor vehicle registration	817		Applies to all	
Johnson, Reed Sheldon	14 875CR	Disorderly conduct	648.01	05 18 14	06 11 14 - \$250	Chosa
Johnson, Robert Gerald Jr.	20 567CR	Criminal damage to property	631.01	09 09 19	10 23 19 - \$250	Deplonty
	20 578TR	Driving m/v after rev/suspension	805	10 12 19	Applies to all	King
	20 579CR	Controlled substance	642.02	10 12 19		King
	20 580CR	Possession of drug paraphernalia prohibited	642.03	10 12 19		King
Johnson, Russell Shannon	14 918CR	Disorderly conduct	648.01	05 18 14	06 11 14 - \$250	Chosa
King, Rocky Earl	18 051CR	Theft	626.01	12 21 17	02 28 18 - \$150	Chosa
Kingbird, Edmond Dale	13 651CR	Simple assault	603.01	12 12 10	09 25 13 - \$300	Knife Chief
	13 652CR	Underage drinking	640.01 subd 5			
Kleven, Lisa Kay	19 361TR	Careless driving	813	12 26 18	10 23 19 - \$200	Pool
	19 362TR	Driving m/v after rev/suspension	805	12 26 18	Applies to all	Pool
Knott, Chesley Rose	18 122CR	Disobedience of a lawful court order	622.01	05 07 18	11 28 18 - \$250	Burdick
	17 906CR	Disorderly conduct	648.01	07 11 17	Applies to all	Deplonty

DEFENDANT	COURT FILE	OFFENSE	SECTION	INCIDENT DATE	WARRANT ORDERED/CASH ONLY	OFFICER
LaRoque, Derrick Lee	17 736CR	Disobedience of a lawful order	622.01	12 22 16	12 28 16 – Body Only	Villebrun
Licht, David Connor	16 663CR	Aggravated assault - SBH	603.02	09 20 16	09 22 16 – Body Only	Deplonty
Lightfeather, Gewedinodin	18 946CR	Domestic abuse	607.01	10 10 17	11 21 17 - Body Only	Burdick
	18 951CR	Probation violation	428.01	10 10 17	Applies to all	Holmes
Littlewolf, Gary Joseph	15 314CR	Domestic abuse-girlfriend	607.01	04 11 15	05 11 16 - \$500	Burdick
Littlewolf, Toni Lynn	19 286CR	Endangerment/neglect of child	611.01	08 21 18	10 10 18 - \$300	Pool
Lorenson, Zachary Tobias	19 532CR	Possession of controlled substance	642.01	08 01 19	11 13 19 - \$250	Deplonty
Love, Juan	09 248CR	Underage drinking	640.01 subd 3	06 28 09	10 10 12 - \$250	Chosa
Maki, Rachele Marie	20 610CR	Theft	626.01	12 05 19	01 22 20 - \$150	Deplonty
May, Robert Wendell Jr.	16 645CR	Possession controlled substance	624.01	08 12 16	11 09 16 - \$300	Chosa
Medicine, David Kevin	20 718CR	Domestic abuse	607.01	05 08 20	11 28 20 - \$500	King
	20 719CR	Aggravated assault-great bodily harm	603.03		Applies to all	
	20 720CR	Disobedience of a lawful court order	622.01	09 14 18		King
Morrison, Derek Bryan	20 794TR	Driving m/v after rev/suspension	428.01	08 15 20	01 27 21 – Body Only	Holmes
	20 750CR	Domestic abuse	428.01	06 29 20		Holmes
Morrison, Kyle James	20 752CR	Disobedience of a lawful court order	622.01	6 25 20	07 14 21 - \$250	Boettcher
	20 753CR	Criminal damage to property	631.01			
	20 754TR	Driving under influence	809			
	20 755TR	Reckless driving	812			
	20 756TR	Mandatory use of seatbelt	820			
	20 653CR	Theft	428.01	01 30 20		Holmes
Pacala, Nicholas James	14 799CR	Disorderly conduct	648.01	02 15 14	04 09 14 - \$150	Chosa
Peters, William Andrew	14 932TR	Drive m/v after rev/suspension	805	05 04 14	06 25 14 - \$250	Chosa
Porter, Brian Jay	14 730CR	Trespass	632.01	11 23 13	12 13 13 - \$500	Parisien
	14 731CR	Stalking	654.01			
Porter, Roberta Jane	16 641CR	Simple assault	603.01	07 30 16	08 24 16 - \$250	Villebrun
Running Bear, Christopher James	08 753CR	PV-Domestic Abuse-spouse	428.01	12 30 07	05 13 09 - \$2,500	Knife Chief
Running Bear, Thomas C	13 608CR	Underage drinking	640.01 subd 3	07 03 13	11 26 13 - \$150	Chosa
Sam, Alan	CR-2021-0096	Disobedience of a lawful court order	625.01	07 09 21	07 14 21 – Body Only	King
	21 839CR	Domestic abuse	428.01	10 04 20		Holmes
	20 711CR	Domestic abuse	428.01	04 03 20		Holmes
Skinaway, Jeremy Joseph	19 513CR	Possession of controlled substance	642.01	07 10 19	12 18 19 - \$350	King
	19 524CR	Disobedience of a lawful court order	622.01	07 30 19	Applies to all	
	19 525CR	Possession of controlled substance	642.01	07 30 19		
	19 527TR	Driving m/v after rev/suspension	805	07 30 19		
Skinaway, Shelly M	10 410CR	Disorderly conduct	648.01	09 05 09	09 08 10 – \$150	King
Strong, Aidan James	20 568CR	Domestic abuse	607.01	09 22 19	06 09 21 – Body Only	Deplonty
	20 612CR	Disobedience of a lawful court order	622.01	11 02 19		King
	20 613CR	Obscene or harassing communications	651.01	12 12 19		King
	20 614CR	Domestic abuse or harassment	607.01	12 12 19		King
	20 615CR	Disorderly conduct	648.01	12 12 19		King
Spears, Joellen	18 240CR	Burglary	630.01	08 16 18	04 24 19 - \$250	Picard
	18 241CR	Trespass	632.01			
	18 242CR	Criminal Damage to property	631.01			
	18 243CR	Possession of controlled substance	642.02			
Stately, Anastasia Kae	13 382CR	Furnish intoxicants to underage persons	640.01 subd 5	10 14 12	11 28 12 - \$200	Chosa
Strong, Luke Allen	16 504TR	Currently valid driver's license	803	10 22 15	01 27 16 - \$100	Chosa
	16 505TR	Motor vehicle insurance	816			
Strong, Ulysses Xavier	16 502TR	Careless driving	813	08 28 15	01 27 16 - \$500	Hernandez
Teller, Daryl Many Feathers	13 617CR	Simple assault	603.01	07 20 13	08 28 13 - \$300	Chosa
Thompson, Samantha Gayle	17 815CR	Theft	626.01	04 01 17	06 15 17-\$150	Chosa
Villebrun, Leslee Marie	12 938CR	Underage drinking	640.01 subd 3	08 25 11	10 27 11 - \$150	Chosa
Warrior, Michael Duane	15 212TR	Driving m/v after rev/suspension	805	09 21 14	01 15 15 - \$250	Parisien
White Feather, Adam Z	14 813CR	Underage drinking	640.01 subd 3	02 11 14	03 12 14 - \$100	Parisien

PUBLIC RECORDS OF THE BOIS FORTE TRIBAL COURT

July 23, 2021

KEEZER, ALYSSA LIANNE, aggravated assault-substantial bodily harm amended to disorderly conduct, plead guilty

PETERS, TRACYLEONE, plead guilty to disorderly conduct, motor vehicle registration, driving motor vehicle after revocation/suspension

DRIFT, WAYLON WAYNE, plead guilty to disorderly conduct

RUZIC, MEGAN NICOLE, plead guilty to dangerous animal

BOSHEY, JOEL AARON, reinstated on probation for six months

July 14, 2021

WALTER, PAUL EUGENE, reckless use of danger weapon, dangerous weapon, dismissed

MORRISON, KYLE JAMES, \$250 warrant issued

SAM, ALAN, body only warrant issued

Bois Forte NEWS



The *Bois Forte News* (BFN) is published monthly by the Bois Forte Band of Chippewa. The BFN encourages submission of articles, community announcements, recipes, and photos.

Send to:
news@boisforte-nsn.gov

Contributions are subject to editing for grammar, length, and malicious/libelous content. BFN will attempt to include all material submitted by Band members and guests. Multiple contributions from the same source may be excluded or rotated to future issues to ensure equal access to all. For information on paid ads, please contact us.

Deadline for the Sept. 2021 issue is Aug. 20, 2021.



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From the archives... A look back at the August 1996 edition of the *Bois Forte News*



Bois Forte News

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Doris w/R.T.C. news....



Doris Adams, R.T.C. Representative
At the meeting held June 21st, the Tribal Council voted to aggressively pursue funding through HUD - CDBG for the Elderly Assisted Living Complex. A small group of interested staff and elderly people have been meeting these past few months and visiting convenient facilities in an attempt to identify what type of facility would be appropriate for Bois Forte. It didn't take long to realize that an all-around nursing home was out of the question at this point due to the high maintenance of such a facility. So the group decided on the 24-hour nursing assisted care facility with plans for expansion in the future.

won't go into details on this topic, as I'm sure Dave Dene will have already addressed this in his own article found elsewhere in this paper. Dave and the planning department have been very successful in obtaining grant money for the Bois Forte Reservation totaling \$1,500,000.00. Let's hope this success continues with this proposal. I read it, nice job, Dave.
At the same meeting, the Council approved the Elderly Needs Program at an increased funding level of \$15,000.00. This allows \$500.00 per elderly (over 65) per month for a year. This program allows eligible elderly who live on a limited budget to purchase items they otherwise could not afford, i.e., washer, dryer, stove, etc. The Elderly Needs Committee administers this program.
In other news, the Council agreed that there would be a future period between the Tribal Government and hand members living in the urban areas where there is a large population of Indian people. This position will be advertised, anyone from Minneapolis-St. Paul interested should contact Frank Anette at this office. Travel expense to attend meetings and a \$75.00 honorarium will be paid.
At the meeting held July 16th, the Council approved the grant report to all residential developers in Nett Lake, Indian Point and Vermilion. The roads depicted on the map are to be completed in the future. (Continued on back page)

News from the Planners...



David Dene, Reservation Planner
BOIS FORTE PLANNING NEWS: We recently received word that the Bois Forte application for financing through the U.S. Department of HUD HOME Program has been awarded. The way HUD handles applications of successful awards is through our elected Congressional representatives. Knowing this, I initially decided that a meeting I had from Senator Paul Wellstone's office a couple weeks ago just may be news of such an award. Sure enough, Senator Wellstone's staff called to inform us that we had been awarded \$200,000 in HOME funding based upon the application we submitted in May '94! About two years ago Bois Forte established an on-Reservation, low interest, new housing construction loan program.

through a HOME grant. The award we just received allows the Tribal Council to construct this program during 1997 with sufficient funding to construct three new homes on the Reservation. The program is directed to low income families who would likely find conventional financing unavailable. The terms are quite favorable. Under the program, a HOME loan recipient may receive up to \$73,200 in new housing construction financing, with 10% of the loan amount offered in the form of a grant and the balance in the form of a loan at 2% over 30 years. With the additional advantage of requiring no down payment, the program will provide the means for three Bois Forte families to realize their own home with affordable financing.
Bois Forte has a definite need for affordable housing. This need is not unique to the Reservation as officials on all of our area communities will confirm when dealing with this problem. Bois Forte has made strides however. What makes you ask? They include the Housing Authority more construction of 10 new homes, the HOME loan program (Paragraph 7 new homes), the availability of VA Guaranty for Indian veterans on-Reservation, the HUD Section 184 housing loan guarantee program and work (Continued on Page 3)

NO NEWS ON PER CAPITA YET!

300,000 INDIANS SUE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT FOR MISMANAGING THEIR MONEY

Class Action to Address Largest Financial Scandal Ever Involving Federal Government -- Billions of Dollars Potentially at Stake --

We must work together to stop the federal government's unconscionable gross mismanagement of billions of dollars belonging to over 300,000 individual Indians and 200 tribes and their members. The price of this government mismanagement and government wrongdoing is being paid by some of the poorest citizens of this great country -- by the First Americans whose assets and interests the federal government is required by law to protect.

The Native American Rights Fund, along with other attorneys, filed a class action lawsuit on June 16, 1996 against the federal government. The lawsuit was filed on behalf of 300,000 Indians, to seek redress for government mismanagement of trust funds through which billions of dollars in Indian money has flowed over the years. The suit charges Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt, Assistant Secretary of Indian Affairs, Aida Dene, and Secretary of the Treasury Robert Rubin with illegal conduct in what is viewed as the largest and most shameful financial scandal ever involving the United States government.
The federal government is required by law to manage the Indian money held in trust for Indian trust accounts. Although the money is quarantined by the Interior Department and deposited in the U.S. Treasury, it is the Treasury's own money, destined largely from the income produced from taxes of Indian lands. In a sense, the law requires the Indians to sue the federal government as their bank. The Government Accounting Office (GAO) and a big six accounting firm have independently certified that the government managed trust funds in total corrupt and hopelessly broken. "The Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) has spent more than 100 years mismanaging, diverting and losing money that belongs to Indians," said John Fulkerson, Executive Director of the Native American Rights Fund. "They have no idea how much has been siphoned from the companies that use our land and are unable to provide even a basic regular statement of Indian account holders. Every day the system remains broken, hundreds of thousands of individual Indian account holders are particularly identified as what they view as creditors. Acknowledgment by the executive branch and Congress that the federal government has failed to account for their trust money, yet the federal government continually refuses to take the necessary steps to fix the system. Through the lawsuit, the 300,000 individual Indians class members hope to force the federal government to determine what has happened to their money.
They also seek a court order directing the government to fix the system and make restitution. "As we are asking for the federal government to honor its word and follow the law," said Elaine Coble, a member of the Blackfoot Tribe, board member of the Blackfoot National Bank and the lead named plaintiff in the class action litigation. Changes in the process of handling annual financial statements to investigate the mismanagement of government trust accounts. One week after the lawsuit was filed, Babbitt visited before Congress that "the complete failure of the United States government to properly discharge its trust responsibility implicates what we believe is the largest and longest lasting financial scandal ever involving the federal government. And in our view it represents yet another serious and continuing breach in a long history of dishonorable treatment of Indian tribes and individual Indians by the United States government." Fulkerson emphasized that the lawsuit was filed as a last resort. Successive Administrations--both Republican and Democrat--have admitted that there are serious problems and acknowledged what unequivocally amounts to gross mismanagement of Indian trust money. Responsible for the problem is unquestionably bipartisan in nature, and neither the executive branch nor Congress can honestly or honorably avoid accountability. Non-accounting, non-audited, non-American--including the current one--has absolutely refused to seriously address it. We attempt to resolve the problem. There has been no accept by any Administration so far Congress for sufficient funds to fix the system--and Congress has consistently and distastefully cut back the Administration's severely inadequate funding requests. To make a long story short, we sue in court because we have been unable to persuade the executive and legislative branches of government to honor the United States' solemn trust and legal obligation to 300,000 individual (Continued on Page 13)



Bois Forte Tribal Council

- Shane Drift - District I Representative
- Peter Boney - District II Representative
- Cathy Chavers - Chairwoman
- David C. Morrison Sr. - Secretary/Treasurer
- Travis Morrison - District I Representative