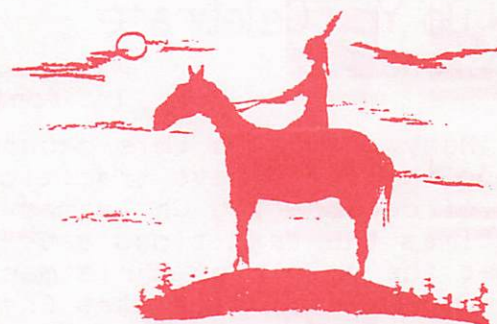




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R.B.C Discusses Variety of Issues

By Lisa Fox

On November 15 The R.B.C. had a meeting in the gym. With the rather lengthy agenda the meeting lasted from 1:00 until about 3:00. The meeting started off with a pipe ceremony. Chairman Robert B. Peacock called the meeting to order. All of the committee representatives first handed in a long report on what their committees were doing with their programs then they were asked to give any new information on their committees. The following people were recognized for working on the gym floor: Phil Mikkinen, Dick Diver, Dale Sautbine, Joe Curran, and Keith Levinski.

There was a controversy on the issue of the deer hunting season. Some people thought that they need more time to get the deer they need to eat for the winter. Some ideas were suggested like to lenthen the deer hunting season for one or two weeks. Another suggestion was made to have hunting for Minnesotains in Wisconsin, but that idea was thrown out with the argument that there would have to be many laws passed and you would have to go before the Wisconsin Board of Indian Affairs and give them reasons why you think that there should be open hunting. They decided just to extend the hunting season one week on ceded land.

A representative from the committee that gave us money to redo the building came from Washington to see how the building was coming along and he was not to pleased with how it turned out, but he was glad to see that they had begun working on the building.

Another issue that was brought up at the meeting was about the bingo hall getting a video lottery. This would bring a lot of people and money in, but it would cost a lot of money that they don't have. There was an idea that if they could have some kind of fundraiser just to get enough money to get it started it would be better than not doing anything. They are also scard that the new govonor will let the bar owners have gambling and this will take away a lot of revenue from the bingo hall.

People at the R.B.C. would like to have a fiber optic cable to run from Duluth to here so that they can get the news quicker about the reservation. This would save the R.B.C. alot of time and money.



The Fond du Lac School welcomes two new teachers to its staff. Mary Typpo is the new Early Childhood teacher and Mary Ross is the new elementary music teacher. We hope you have a merry time.

How Do You Celebrate Christmas?

by Toni Fox

Many groups in this country and around the world have traditional ways of celebrating Christmas. Sometimes the traditions cause us to forget the origin of Christmas.

Our family celebrates Christmas in a more or less typical Christian way. On Christmas Eve we always go to the Candle Light service and sing Silent Night, Holy Night with everyone as we light candles. We celebrate Christmas because Jesus was born to save the world from sin. Not many people remember this while they are opening their presents. Every year for the past two or three years my mother has been wrapping a small present to be opened last. What she does is she takes the baby Jesus from the nativity scene in our living room and she wraps it up to be placed under the Christmas tree before we open presents. She makes us open it last because she wants us to remember why we have Christmas, and that it's not all toys and candy.

Many people go to church a lot during Christmas. My whole family sings in the choir, which means we have to be to two services on Christmas day. In turn that means we get to wait until after noon to open our presents on Christmas day. Sometimes I used to argue about it with my parents but now I don't mind. We see so much of the church its almost like we live there. And everyone is one big family there.

Most churches hold services on Christmas Eve as well, and many families open presents on Christmas Eve.

In Germany the children have a Santa Claus type character who puts candy in their shoes when they put them outside their doors on the porch. If the children have been bad then they will not get candy but rather a stick or switch will take the place of the candy. They also

get many presents, too. And if you want to say Merry Christmas to a German say: Froehliche Weihnachten!!!

Christmas in Mexico is a little different from our way of celebrating and a little different from the German way of celebrating. Mexican children look forward to taking their turn at hitting the pinata and breaking it open so all the candy toys inside can fall out and all the children can grab the things that they want.

So however you celebrate Christmas have a good time. Have a Merry Christmas!!

We Give Recognition To...

by Toni Fox

We have recieved many good ideas for the More Awards column and the readers came up with some interesting nomanations.

Messiest Eater- Cheyenne Thompson
 Biggest Male Flirt- Kris King
 Biggest Female Flirt- Shannon Mullen
 Shiest- Taire Fox
 Class Clown- Jeremy Hovis
 Biggest Complainer- Lisa Fox
 Most Easy Going- Ira Aubid
 Best Singer (Male)- Eric Gahbow
 Best Singer (Female)- Charlotte Caldwell

These results are from the ninth grade class. A special Thank You to them! If anyone else out there has ideas for this column please feel free to write your ideas down on paper and put them in the Suggestion Box in Mikes' classroom. Thank You.



EDITORIAL

To Get Respect, Give It

by Toni Fox

What is respect? Respect is different in everyone's eyes. To me respect is something that you show towards elders and especially your parents. I also feel that you should have respect for your fellow students and people that you do not know. It wouldn't be fair to judge everyone on the first sight. We tend to criticize we do not know, when in fact, if we took the time to get to know that person, we might find that he or she has the same interests we do. But you wouldn't know that by looking at someone for the first time.

Students in this school, it seems, don't show that much respect for others in our school. New students have a hard time in this school the first couple of weeks. People are judged before they even have a chance to express their feelings. It isn't just in schools, it's everywhere. Why can't people just get along and not fight about stupid things like ethnic background, where you live and even what gender you are.

One thing I don't understand is why do minority groups show disrespect toward other minority groups when they should bond together and fight back to earn rights for all people. But I think if our elders are being disrespectful to other races we should be the ones to change the times and stand up for peace between all races, but the only way this will happen is if everyone has faith in themselves and want harmony between people bad enough and work hard to set things straight. I know we could do it, but we need everyone's help together.

As we all know we can't change the world, but we can change things here. When new people enter our school welcome them and show them around. Just give them a chance.

There is always something good in each person so get to know them and make them feel welcome. After all, we are all here together! So next time you see someone sitting by themselves go up and just say "hi." Make them feel important. You might be making someone's day a whole lot brighter.

FUN FACTS!

Here are a few facts that I bet you didn't know! Who were the first people to wear clothing? People probably first wore clothing some 25,000 to 50,000 years ago. Neanderthal people probably observed that cold weather did not bother fur-bearing animals. So they began to use animal skins to cover their bodies.

Are you Superstitious? Here's a few things to think about! Why do we say "God bless you" or "Gesundheit" when a person sneezes? Long ago ancient people thought that the soul of a person was in the breath or air in the head. Not understanding the human body, people also believed that a sneeze might expel this spirit unless God prevented it.

Why is the number 13 unlucky? It goes back a long way, to the time when a man first learned to count. He used his ten fingers and two feet as units. They added up to twelve. But the number thirteen was a mysterious to him.

Who was Squanto? He was an American Indian of the Pawtuxet tribe and a great friend of the Pilgrims. Plymouth Colony might have failed if the people who had just come from Europe had not had Squanto to help them.

What is the largest American Indian Tribe? The Navajo is the largest tribe of all the Indians.

When was the first recorded Olympic race held? In 776 B.C.



Winterfest Trivia Test

from Sports Illustrated For Kids

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1. Luge [loozh] is a French word that means:

- a. very big
- b. sled
- c. the opposite of win
- d. skate

2. From 1988-1984, Katarina Witt of East Germany won four world championships and two Olympic gold medals in which sport?

- a. figure skating
- b. gymnastics
- c. snowmobiling
- d. joke telling

3. Four National Hockey League teams have the same nicknames as teams in the National Basketball Association, the National Football League, and major league baseball. Name them.

4. What are skiers doing when they are in the egg position?

- a. chickening out
- b. crouching tightly and tucking their poles under their arms
- c. getting ready to begin a ski run
- d. telling a yolk

5. Which two sports make up a biathlon?

- a. downhill skiing and dogsled racing
- b. speed skating and ice fishing
- c. cross-country skiing and target shooting with a rifle
- d. figure skating and snowmobiling

6. What is a skier doing when he is hotdogging?

- a. eating lunch
- b. slaloming
- c. performing daring, acrobatic

stunts

d. asking for the wurst

7. The Iditarod is:

- a. the most famous dogsled race in the world
- b. a ski race down Mount McKinley
- c. a relay race on cafeteria trays
- d. an ice fishing contest

8. Bobsleds are ridden by:

- a. guys named Bob
- b. one person
- c. two or four people
- d. up to 50 people

9. The winter sport of curling is similar to shuffleboard. Which one of the following things is not used in curling?

- a. ice
- b. a broom
- c. a curling stone
- d. a curling iron

10. Match each hockey expression with its correct meaning:

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| a. hat trick | b. sin bin |
| c. slot | d. backliner |

- 1. a penalty box
- 2. the area in front of the goal
- 3. a defenseman
- 4. three goals scored by a player in one game

11. Which athlete's sport features Lutzes, Axels, and Salchows?

- a. Wayne Gretzky
- b. Kurt Rambis
- c. Bonnie Blair
- d. Brian Boitano

12. Which two activities make up the Nordic Combined skiing event?

- a. cross-country skiing and ski jumping
- b. giant slalom and giant slaying
- c. downhill and uphill skiing
- d. chills and frostbite

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Up All Night, Work All Day

By Lisa Fox

The project began Monday afternoon at twelve o'clock when Dick Diver, Joe Curran, Dale Sautbine, and Keith Levinski all attacked redoing the gym floor, jammin' to the tunes of KQDS and WAVC. By four o'clock the four handymen had half of the floor sanded. They then had to break to let bingo run its activities, but they returned at 11:00 p.m. to continue. After bingo they were joined by Phil and Cliff. The six of them worked until six in the morning. By the time they had all left they had painted all of the existing basketball and the volleyball lines and they taped two new free throw lines.

During the day the teachers had returned to the gym to see how the gym was coming and they noticed that the red paint that they used to paint the new free throw lines with was beginning to smear so the lines were removed but, they plan to be put back in as soon as possible. Later in the day two guys from DALCO came to assist with the varnishing off the floor. They used waterless cleaner (kind of like mineral spirits) on towels to lift all of the remaining particals of sawdust. The guys from DALCO then finished the floor off with a coat of varnish which suprisingly only took half an hour to complete.

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13. What does the sport term schuss mean?

- a. be quiet!
- b. slide down a luge course on your duff
- c. spin around rapidly on skates
- d. ski down a mountain at top speed

Christmas Gifts To Elders Needed

by Joan Bonner
Administrative Assistant

It is time, once again, to begin preparations for the Elders Christmas Party. It is hoped that you will begin you will continue your generosity by providing the much needed gifts to make the holiday season a special one for these very special people.

The party for the elders has been sceduled for December 20. Since our goal is to have all gifts collected by 12/17, your gift should be delivered to me no later than 4:30 p.m. on December 16.

As in the past, your gift should be wrapped and labeled with the gender most appropriate to receive the gift. As for gift suggestions, warm clothing (hats, gloves, socks, slippers, etc.) and personal items (perfume, lotions, after shave, etc.) seem to be appreciated.

If you have any questions, please contact me. Thank you for your continued cooperation.

Trivia Answers

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- 1. b 2. a
- 3. Winnepeg Jets (New York Jets, NFL); Edmonton Oilers (Houston Oilers, NFL); Los Angeles Kings (Sacramento Kings, NBA); and New York Rangers (Texas Rangers, MLB)
- 4. b 5. c 6. c 7. a 8. c
- 9. d 10. a. 4; b. 1; c. 2; d. 3
- 11. d 12. a 13. d

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FDL Football Players Honored

by Keith Levinski

Four Ogichida football players received recognition for their outstanding performances this past football season. Junior end John Marting and junior linebacker Kris King were named to the Great Northern All-Conference team. Senior Linebacker and fullback Larry LaPointe and sophomore quarterback Peter Diver were named to the All-Conference Honorable Mention team.

Teachers/Staff Get Support ... Praise

I am writing in support of our Ojibway School teachers. We are very fortunate to have these dedicated people working with our children. They give one hundred per cent of themselves and sometimes even more.

In order to work with Indian people you must have the vision, the vision to want our children to succeed. I believe I "know" our teachers have that vision. I have seen it! It is an honor to have them in our community and to have them work with our children.

Parents, if you cannot or will not be supportive, I beg of you, please do not be critical. Everyone needs encouragement, everyone needs praise, and everyone needs support.

Linda Houle

Tourney Time

When the Christmas turkey is a pile of bones, the toys scattered and broken, the tree bare of its needles, and everyone is getting on your nerves, treat yourself to a break. Come to the Marshall School in Duluth a watch FDL take on the Hilltoppers. Our first game will be

B-Team Girls Post 2-1 Start



by Keith Levinski

The girls basketball B-team has jumped out to a 2-1 record this year. After defeating Bug School and Grand Marais, they lost to Floodwood.

After being shut out for the first quarter of the first game, the B-team turn the game around by scoring seven second quarter points to lead 7-5 at halftime. The Ogichida led the rest of the way and won 17-11.

Nearly everyone contributed in the scoring column. Richelle Mullen scored five points and Shawna LaPointe scored four. Missy Diver, Karrie Smith, Dawn Misquadace, and Jodi Diver had two each.

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Missy Diver and Richelle Mullen led the B-team to a 33-16 win over Grand Marais. Missy had 13 points and Richelle 12. Cindy Defoe and Jodi Diver rounded out the scoring with four points apiece.

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Coach Frances Wabaunsee's plan to confuse the opposition by wearing dark colored uniforms to an away game wasn't enough to overcome Floodwood. The Ogichida were blanked 10-0 in the first quarter and couldn't catch up. Richelle Mullen had 10 points and Dawn Misquadace had 2 as the lone FDL scorers in the 31-12 loss.

Christmas Style

or Thursday, December 27th at 3:30. On the following day, the Ogichida will play the Silver Bay Mariners at 5:15. Other teams in the tournament include Eveleth, Two Harbors, and South Shore. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students. See you there!



B-Team Boys Looking For First Win

by Keith Levinski

The B-team opened its season with a 50-24 loss to Cromwell. The outsized Ogichida did a good job of trying to set things up, but couldn't handle the Cards on the boards.

Cheyenne Thompson led FDL with eight points and Mike Peacock added seven. Perry White had three points and John Fairbanks, Tommy Olson, and Ira Aubid added two each.

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The B-team looked much better at Nay-Ah-Shing. They rebounded better and played better defense. The score was close the entire game. Unfortunately Nay-Ah-Shing won 36-35.

Cheyenne Thompson again led the Ogichida with 15 points. Ira Aubid added seven, including a spectacular lefthanded reverse layup while getting fouled. Mike Peacock and Perry White had four points each. Tommy Olson had three and Spud Fairbanks two.

Girls Team Runs To Impressive 3-1 Start



by Keith Levinski

Mel Diver showed why she is known as an offensive threat throughout the area when she poured in 31 points in the first game of the season. Host Fond du Lac capitalized on numerous turnovers and fast break baskets en route to a 59-26 win over Bug School..

Mel's eleven first quarter points helped the Ogichida to a 21-12 lead. Shannon Mullen and Becky Reynolds scored two baskets each in the second quarter as FDL widened its lead to 38-20 at the half. Subs battled to a 4-4 tie in the third quarter; then Fond du Lac put the game away by outscoring Chief Bug 17-4 in the fourth quarter.

Chandra Mullen led the defense and pitched in with eight points. Becky finished with 10 points and Shannon totaled eight. Janelle Moose added two points.

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The Fond du Lac girls breezed to their second straight win by downing White Earth 58-26. Mel Diver's half-court shot at the buzzer highlighted her 11 point first quarter performance. Becky Reynolds, who finished with 14 points, scored four in the first quarter as FDL sprinted to a 19-9 lead.

FDL took a 27-13 lead into halftime and then outscored White Earth 19-5 in the third quarter. Mel led all scorers with 23 points, and Shannon Mullen scored nine. Others scoring were Cindy Defoe with six, Chandra Mullen with four, and Angel Suttin with two.

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The girls earned a third victory by pounding Cook County 63-22. After a close first quarter, FDL took control in the second by outscoring the visitors 19-3. Mel scored 26 points and Becky had 19. Richelle added 6, Chandra and Cindy four each, and Shannon and Missy two apiece.

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The Ogichida girls suffered their first loss of the season against Floodwood. Floodwood's press in the third quarter gave them 35 points en route to an 85-55 win. Mel had 22 points and Becky 15. Shannon had 8, Richelle 6, Janelle Moose and Chandra two each.



Boys Basketball Gets Off To 1-3 Start

by Keith Levinski

The boys opened their season at Cromwell. Both teams started slow offensively and Cromwell's kicked in before the Ogichid's to give the Cards a 58-36 win.

The FDL defense held Cromwell to just 8 first quarter points, but the Ogichida managed only four of their own. Cromwell opened up their lead with 21 second quarter points and took a 29-12 halftimne lead.

The FDL offense finally got going in the fourth quarter when they outscored Cromwell 20-17.

Ken Morrin led all scorers with 18 points. Pete Diver and Tommy Olson added six points apiece. Larry LaPointe scored three, Perry White two, and Roland Makesroom one.

Fond du Lac did a nice job at the freethrow line by making 9 of 11 atempts.

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The varsity boys recorded their first win of the season by defeating White Earth. The host Ogichida used a pressing defense and good team passing to take the 62-55 win.

Guard Roland Makesroom and center Larry LaPointe led FDL with 18 points apiece. Forward Pete Diver added 16. Tommy Olson had four points, and Dave Gitzen, Perry White, and Spud Fairbanks added two each.

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Fond du Lac traveled to Nay-Ah-Shing on December 7 and took a disappointing 63-61 overtime loss. The Ogichida press gave FDL an 18 to 10 lead after the first quarter, but Nay-Ah-Shing battled back to trail by only two, 30-28, at halftime. Nay-Ah-Shing tie the game at 41 all at the end of three quarters, and the two teams pleyed an even fourth quarter to remain tied at 55 at the end of regulation. Pete Diver score all five of FDL's points in overtime, but some ill-advised shots and poor rebounding down the stretch by the Ogichida team allowed the home team to steal the win. FDL made only nine of 20 freethrows on the game.

Ken Morrin led FDL with 28 points. Pete Diver followed with 15. Larry LaPointe chipped in 11 and Roland Makesroom added 7.

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On December 12th, Fond du Lac erased a twelve point deficit in the fourth quarter only to lose by one to Lac Courte Oreilles, 59-58. The game was a combination of A and B team players and the quarters were lengthened from the normal eight minutes to ten minutes.

LCO led 26-19 at halftime and 45-33 after three quarters. Then Fond du Lac made a fourth quarter surge behind Roland Makesroom's 14 points. Cheyenne Thompson added a field goal and a three pointer in the final quarter, but LOC stole a rebound and put it in with only a minute to go, and that was the deciding play.

The Ogichida had balanced scoring with Roland finishing with 18 points followed by Cheyenne with 11, Larry LaPointe with 10, Dave Gitzen with 9, Tommy Olson with 6 and Ira Aubid and Rocky Makesroom with two points each. Although Mike Peacock and Spud Fairbanks did not score, they contributed to the good effort by the Ogichida.

While scoring just over 55 points per game, the Ogichida have given up a little over 58 points per game. with more experience and hard work, FDL should be able to turn its narrow losses into victories.