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Local News

Johnson & Johnson vaccine remains a safe option despite an opinion piece in Indian Country Today

By Zachary N. Dunaiski

Last week, Dr. Bruce Davidson wrote an op-ed for Indian Country Today suggesting that those in Indian Country not get vaccinated with the Johnson & Johnson (J&J) vaccine. While as a doctor, he has every right to his medical opinion, many medical experts across Indian Country disagree with his opinion, including Dr. Charity Reynolds, Fond du Lac Medical Director.

“He gave that recommendation because he extrapolated data from the research and, based on those numbers of the small group of Natives, they were twice as likely to get COVID after they got vaccinated compared to a smaller number in other groups. However, that’s just way too small of a number to make this conclusion,” Dr. Reynolds said of Dr. Davidson’s op-ed. “It just wasn’t enough numbers of Natives to say that you can make this conclusion that it is unsafe

or has less efficacy.” Dr. Davison’s claims are dangerous and may lead many not to get the J&J vaccine at a time when getting the vaccine will help slow the spread and limit mutations. Dr. Reynolds wanted everyone to know just how safe the vaccine is to help encourage others to get it.

“It was studied well in multiple countries with multiple people. It did not show that it had any adverse effects and we all know these COVID-19 vaccines, they are decreasing the number of severe disease and no one has gotten COVID-19 and died after getting the vaccination,” Dr. Reynolds said about how effective the J&J vaccine is. “So decreasing rates of death and decreasing the severity of

the disease if you get vaccinated with all three of them. And that’s what we want. We don’t want to be in the hospital anymore and we don’t want deaths from COVID-19.”

While the J&J study may have had a higher rate of Native Americans becoming infected with the virus, the fact remains that in all three of the approved vaccines’ trials, thousands of people were vaccinated and only 1 person was hospitalized and none died.

Those rates are drastically safer for us and our communities than not getting vaccinated. Waiting for a different vaccine to become available puts you and others at risk, so Dr. Reynolds gave this advice to those wondering about getting

vaccinated.

“Please do. Any of the vaccines, all three are safe, all three protect from severe disease, any vaccine that you’re offered, please get vaccinated.”

During this time it is also important to remember that your overall health is important, and while it’s important to protect yourself against COVID-19, Dr. Reynolds wants to remind everyone that we have to stay healthy in other ways.

“Something important for people to remember is to keep coming to the clinic,” Dr. Reynolds encouraged the community. “We are being safe, we are vaccinated, and not to avoid coming in because we need to take care of our health. Even for preventative things like checking for cancers. We need to keep doing our preventative measures.”

If you’ve been infected with COVID-19, you may be thinking that you don’t need to get vaccinated, but the research shows that it is much safer to

get vaccinated as Dr. Reynolds explains.

“We have an idea how long the antibodies last after you’ve had infection. They think if you’ve gotten sick, you have antibodies for 90 days, maybe even a little longer. But the immunity that you get from being vaccinated covers you for longer,” Dr. Reynolds said. “So we do recommend that people who’ve had it get vaccinated. It works a little bit differently too. We know that it is against the spike protein that the vaccine works against, so it will build immunity in a different way. It’s been studied to work, so why not do it.”

Being vaccinated remains the safest way to protect you, your family, and your community. So when you have the opportunity to get vaccinated with any of the approved vaccines, please do so. If you have any questions, contact your health-care provider.

“All three protect from severe disease, any vaccine that you’re offered, please get vaccinated.”

-Dr. Charity Reynolds,
FDL Medical Director

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The mission of this publication is to provide the Anishinaabeg community of the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa, Fond du Lac Reservation, with news and information that will be of help to them in their everyday lives. In addition, our goal will be to highlight many of the honors, accolades, accomplishments and awards that are earned by community members but are mostly overlooked by the mass mainstream media.

It is our hope that through greater information about the activities of our people, this publication can be an instrument of true community. It is not our intention to be a vehicle of divisiveness. To that

end, we do not publish editorials, opinion pieces or letters to the editor. There is an abundance of opportunity for the publishing, airing and dissemination of material of personal opinion in other communication vehicles available throughout the area, region and state.

Our mission is to provide for Fond du Lac Anishinaabeg a publication that will not dismiss their culture, heritage, hopes and dreams. We are striving to make this newspaper fill that role.

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Local News

Fond du Lac Band exercises its sovereignty in protecting its Band members and resources

By Zachary N. Dunaiski

Last month, an incident in which a potential explosive device was thrown into a pipeline construction site within the Fond du Lac (FDL) Reservation prompted a bomb threat notification and subsequent evacuation in frigid temperatures. The emergency alert created widespread public safety concerns during the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic and caused major disruptions to Band operations.

“Although we as FDL people have a long tradition of extending hospitality to respectful visitors, family and friends, last week’s incident was a betrayal of our openness and has forced us to remind FDL Band members and non-members, alike, that FDL leadership will not tolerate violence or threats of violence within our community,” said Band Chairman Kevin R. Dupuis, Sr. a few days after the incident.

The Reservation Business Committee (RBC) respects the right to voice dissent peacefully, but attempts to intimidate and disrupt the lives of FDL Band members are neither peaceful nor respectful of the Band’s sovereignty. As the governing body of the FDL nation, the

RBC is unequivocal on its stance of rejecting anyone coming to the FDL Reservation to endanger FDL residents.

“We have a responsibility to promote public safety and protect the health and welfare of our people,” Dupuis said. “In order to uphold that responsibility, the RBC has a simple message to outside protestors instigating violence and violating Band law: Leave now. You are not welcome here.”

The incident last month remains under investigation and the RBC expects that the perpetrators will face serious legal consequences. FDL government officials and the FDL Police Department are working with local, state, and federal agencies on the investigation. Furthermore, when outside protestors violate Band laws, the Band will take appropriate legal action. Currently, the Band is investigating violations of the Band’s land use ordinance and COVID-19 orders.

The Band’s decision to en-

ter into an agreement with Enbridge was made after extensive consideration. “A Tribal, sovereign decision has been made. After numerous meetings, as well as thoughtful and careful deliberation by our Elders reflecting on our community’s values and of those yet to come, we stand by that

decision,” Dupuis said. “We ask that the public respect our Sovereignty. Outsiders’ actions, regardless of intention, are diverting limited resources

away from protecting our community and the community at large.”

The Chairman emphasized Tribal governments speak for Tribes. “It is offensive and inappropriate for non-Indians and outsiders to claim they are here to protect the Band and resources,” Dupuis said. “Nonprofits and environmental organizations cannot and do not speak for federally recognized Sovereign Indian Tribes.”

“We have a responsibility to promote public safety and protect the health and welfare of our people,”

Dupuis said.

FDL receives \$1 million check

By Zachary N. Dunaiski

On Mar. 17 at the Fond du Lac Tribal Center, Angela Nordman of TC Energy, stopped by to deliver a check for \$1 million to the Fond du Lac Band Reservation Business Committee.

The check is one of two that have been awarded to FDL for \$1 million through a grant from the TC Energy foundation. That money has been awarded to FDL because of the pipelines that are running through the FDL Reservation, as Ferdinand Martineau, Jr., Secretary Treasurer, said.

“The money has very few strings attached to it. It needs to be used for community projects or infrastructure development. We have used some of the initial money to match federal grants such as vehicle purchases for the Police Department,” Martineau wrote in an email about the grant. “The bulk of the money has not been designated but will be used within the guidelines for community development and infrastructure needs.”

On the day that Nordman dropped off the check, she spoke with the council on a few things, and as Kevin Dupuis, Sr., FDL Chairman, said, these meetings aren’t always about making deals.

“Miigwech for the gesture, I think it shows a lot. Sometimes it’s nice to sit down at the table, and not necessarily negotiate,” Chairman Dupuis told Nordman. “Sometimes it’s nice to sit down and get to know one another and start moving forward from that.”

Sitting down together is the first step in building a relationship between the Fond du Lac Band and

the companies running natural gas through the Reservation as Nordman pointed out.

“We wanted to make it clear that we don’t have any expectations of blasting this on our social media or anything. That’s not what this is about,” Nordman told the council. “This is just doing the right thing no matter who is looking, because it’s the right thing to do.”

A partnership that both sides appreciate as Chairman Dupuis and Sec. Treas. Martineau also mentioned that they want to see continue.

“We’re looking long range at what kind of relationships do we have that benefits both us, and for the company and that’s what we work for now. More than a dollar here or a dollar there, a job here, a job there. Our people can get those jobs no matter what happens because we’re going to have a pipeline run through the Reservation,” Martineau said of the pipelines that have been running through the Reservation for decades. “Important thing is the infrastructure change and this is a really good thing from your company to say, ‘we want to help Fond du Lac and we see Fond du Lac as a partner, and we see Fond du Lac as a people, and we see Fond du Lac as we try to do something good for their community and we want to assist in that.’”

The pipeline is a very contentious situation, but being able to work with the companies and have them understand the concerns and needs of the Fond du Lac Band are very important. It’s nice to see them willing to come to the table and work with us.

RBC Thoughts

Secretary/Treasurer News

Boozhoo,

I have been looking back over the dozens of articles I have submitted over the past 15 years and noticed the tremendous growth we have experienced on the Reservation. We have built several new buildings throughout the Districts. We have remodeled our administration building twice, clinics twice, our pharmacy in the cities, our casinos, and our transit building. We have acquired several thousand acres of land that is waiting to be put into trust for the Band. All these accomplishments are tangible, we can see them, the intangible ones mean as much if not more but are not as easily seen. The higher standard of healthcare for our people. The increase in higher education being accessed by students. The raise in the minimum wage for all jobs on the Reservation. The increased ability to participate in language and culture programs on the Reservation. The participation in food sovereignty programs through our farm projects. And a cleaner Reservation in general through our recycling programs. It is nice to have been a small part of this success.

The State of the Band address went smooth again this year. I hope you received the information packet prior to the meeting. If you did not and would like one please contact me at my e-mail listed below and I will make sure you receive the packet. Our income was down from the casinos but we were able to leverage our participation in the Line 3 project into several million dollars which paid for most everything that the casinos would have. What would have been ideal was to not be in this pandemic, the

casinos operating at full capacity, and being able to create the income we did from contracting.

I am not sure how much each of you know about the Line 3 replacement project so I will try to explain my rationale behind it. About 70 years ago the BIA approved a pipeline to run through our Reservation. We had little or no input in that decision. Through the 50's and 60's the BIA approved several more lines to run through our Reservation for total of 10 lines with each being of varying age. The oldest is Line 3 at 60+ years old.

Line 3 was ordered by a federal court to be replaced for safety reasons. The RBC was offered two options by the Public Utilities Commission, run the line through or run it around our Reservation. We were given 60 days to make the choice of what we wanted to do. Safety was our first concern and the impact of running it around our Reservation was second. We already had the impact of the line on Res and knew what to expect. The line off the Res had impacts to additional watersheds and rice beds within our ceded territory. I felt it was best to keep the line where it was and not expose our Ceded Territory to more potential impacts. The other factor was the correction of 2 lines that have floated up on the Res as part of the agreement. Although the decision was difficult it had to be made in the best interest of the Band.

If you have any questions or comments please feel free to contact me. My office number is (218)878-8158 or you can e-mail at ferdinandmartineau@fdlrez.com

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Ferdinand Martineau

Sawyer News

Boozhoo,

April is also Iskigamizige-giizis the Sugaring Moon. By the time you are reading this there will have been a lot of outdoor activities going on around Fond du Lac. For instance, there has been a lot of hiking, biking, and skiing. The community seemed to take advantage of the minimal snow cover this winter and only about two and a half weeks of super cold weather. This allowed for about a week of ice fishing on the western edge of Lake Superior. Some people may have heard about 30 people who were ice fishing that were on a portion of the ice that broke off and floated away from shore. Luckily they were rescued, living up north has its adventures.

Around Fond du Lac many sugar makers were mentioning the quick warm up for the sugar season. The temperatures have been perfect for sap flow and collection in the woods. Now we are seeing about 30 to 50 boats out fishing on Lake Superior. It's that time of year to get our boats and gear ready for spring fishing. Please contact Resource Management about permits for spearing and netting.

This past month, we also saw many Band members and families utilizing the fire wood on Highway 210. Handling logs and splitting wood is a great way to stay

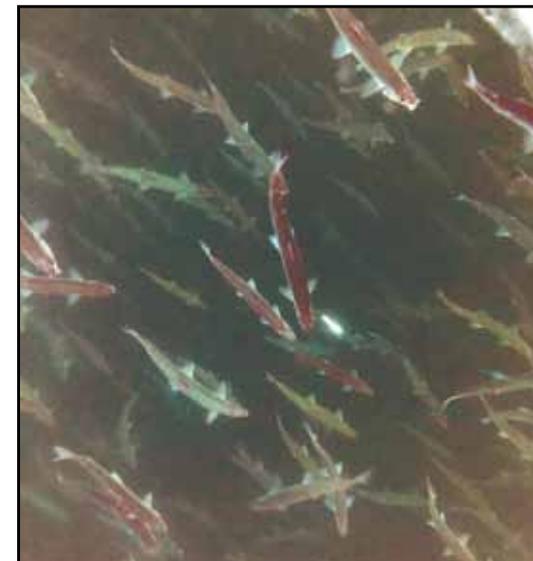
active and traditionally many families socialized around this activity. Another activity I have been hearing about from community members is going north to look for moose antler sheds and white-tail deer sheds. These are also good outdoor activities that keep us strong.

And as always I would like to give a great thanks to all of our community members and all the staff of the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa, you have made a huge commitment to our community health and wellbeing. I hope to see you at the boat landings this spring. Also watch for the programing opportunities at the Gitiiganing 960 Cary Road Sawyer site.

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RBC Thoughts

Cloquet News

Hello all

Well, we are in the early stages of season change and like most folks, I am ready for the cold and snow to be done. We have had a stretch of extremely cold weather recently which caused many freeze ups from vehicles to homes and buildings. Our crews were busy addressing and staying in front of the problems that come along with cold such as frozen water

lines, checking propane tanks, etc. I would like to thank our staff for braving this dangerous weather and helping our community with their needs.

Also during the month we held the annual State of the Band address by Zoom. This seemed to go well and we received a number of compliments on how it went and its content. We were very fortunate to have Rita Aspinwall, our Communications

Director, as she was able to put the entire State of the Band address in book form. Thank You Rita! If anybody wishes to receive a copy of this book please reach out to Rita here at the Tribal center.



Wally Dupuis

Also during this month our community was confronted with a Bomb threat at the Enbridge pipeline. This caused our community members to have to evacuate during the cold weather. Our youth, Elders, and handicapped were

forced to brave the weather and ignore the COVID pandemic regulations while they had to congregate at the local town hall. The emergency management and local law enforcement had to call a bomb squad in from hours away. Fortunately, it was not an actual bomb but was a handheld device that emitted a ticking sound. I want to say thank you to all that assisted in this event insuring the safety and security of our community. I would also like to thank the members of our community that confronted

and continue to confront the group responsible for putting our community at risk.

As we roll into spring, please monitor our FDL website for spring fishing rules and regulations as our Natural Resources Department is diligently working on the harvest and quota and are posting the progress on our website.

As always, please feel free to call or write as I am always glad hear from you. Cell (218) 428-9828, Office (218) 878-8078, or email wallydupuis@fdlrez.com

Pictures from the 80's

The newspaper office has obtained pictures from a Vista worker, who worked for Fond du Lac from 1980-81. I don't know many from Fond du Lac at that time, but would like to ask the readership of this paper to identify any people they can in these pictures.

Here is this month's picture. If you have any information regarding this picture, please email zacharydunaiski@fdlrez.com or call me at (218) 878-2682. I am working remotely, but will be accessing my voicemail frequently.



Mission Creek Valley

Research by Christine Carlson

Duluth News Tribune of March 22, 1896

The unwritten history of the country surrounding the present site of Duluth, dating back over 300 years, shows the country in possession of the Sioux tribe with their leading village located at the foot of the rapids of the St. Louis river near the mouth of Mission creek. This spot which was then known as Na-ge-tche-wa-nang (no more current) was covered with tepees of the Sioux braves and was the abiding place of the women and children of their tribe.

About the last of the sixteenth century found the Chippewas, another powerful band making excursions into this territory in search of game. This roiled the ire of the Sioux and many a battle waged between the two nations over the rights of these hunting grounds. Hundreds of skeletons lie buried in the sand along the mouth of the river or repose at the bottom of the numerous marshes in its vicinity as evidence of the bitter warfare that rages for many years in this region. Evidently the Chippewas were successful in dislodging their enemy and securing comparative peaceful possession of the territory surrounding the head of the lakes. They at once fixed upon the present site of Fond du Lac for their central village, retaining the name given it by the Sioux (Na-ga-tche-wa-nang). Many a time did the ousted attempt to regain possession of this beautiful garden spot of Minnesota and as many times did they fail. As late as 1850, after this valley had been settled by the whites, the Sioux made determined effort to regain their old home, but were successfully checked within five miles of here by the Chippewas

and whites.

When Na-ga-tche-wa-nang, or Fond du Lac as it was afterward called, was first inhabited by the Chippewas they were under the guidance of Chief Cu-tche-wan-be-shish (Big Martin).

Duluth Public Library Files

The Fond du Lac Reservation Trail was probably the route of travel during winter months. Starting at Fond du Lac the trail followed the Mission Creek Valley for a short distance, then in a northwesterly direction passing the Roussain Graveyard and crossing the Northern Pacific Railway at the Sloan Farm. Here the trail follows a more westerly direction for 2,000 feet or so and then swings southwest connecting with the other Grand Portage routes a half mile northeast of Brownell. From here on all of the routes were the same for a distance of almost three miles. The trail to the Cloquet Reservation followed the Fortress Island route turned west and the Reservation trail northwest terminating at a point on the river above Cloquet opposite the reservation headquarters.

This route is significant in as much as it became the first road from Cloquet to Duluth. During the period of 1857 to 1859 this trail was improved for ox cart travel by the people of Fond du Lac as far as the Roussain homestead in Section 6-48-15 and later on it was completed on to Cloquet. From then on this wagon road became the route of portaging and was known as the Military Road or Government Road. With the advent of roads and railroads this road was no longer needed and in 1907 it was abandoned.

Duluth News Tribune of September 30, 1914

Fond du Lac, the old headquarters of the Chippewa Indians of the Lake Superior country in the distant centuries, is now a modern summer village. Here are the woodland trails that were trod by the moccasins of the red man before the whites came to drive him farther into the wilderness. Here are winding channels circling a multitude of islands and bearing now the steel canoe and the rowboat instead of the birchbark craft of the past. Standing here one may call up visions of tepees and campfires and war dances and councils and of the coming of Daniel Greysolon Sieur Dulhut, from whom the city takes its name.

Duluth News Tribune of March 28, 1915

All the country embraced in the Dalles of the St. Louis is rich in Indian history and tradition. Old pathways traveled by the Indians when they came down to the Northwest Fur company's trading post at Fond du Lac - trials which were, perhaps traveled hundreds of years before the white men arrived—still wind through the ravines and over the tree covered hills. Here and there in the woods one comes occasionally on a cabin, which contains mementos of the daring explorers who first landed at Fond du Lac, or Indian relics of long ago days.

Duluth News Tribune of January 27, 1915 – Dalles of the St. Louis

Through its forests the old Indian trails can still be followed, so well beaten were they by moccasin feet. There is the Indian burial ground and every creek, waterfall, rocky promontory and gloomy cavern

has its Indian legend.

At Fond du Lac was the first settlement in the state. It became a station of the Hudson Bay company. Through these same lands the French voyageurs tramped the trails and here they met and trafficked with the Indians.

Duluth Herald – October 19, 1893

John Kray has finished the engineering work at Fond du Lac, Minn., whereby the course of the creek which flows through the town will be diverted into a new and straight channel.

Notes from Local Historian and Famous St. Louis River Trapper Jerome Blazevic – 1998

Large quarry operation up Mission Creek: the creek is straight because it had been dredged and banks shored to allow barges to enter and haul building material of brownstone to be shipped into the two sites.

Brownstone from these three Fond du Lac quarry areas is all over this community and much went to the twin cities.

The Naming of Mission Creek – Various Missionaries that lived and/or worked in Fond du Lac

- Father Baraga
- Hester (Crooks) and William Boutwell- 1832
- Catherine (Bissel) and Edmund Ely – 1834-1838
- Fredrick Ayer - 1838
- George Copway (Kah-ge-gah-bowh) and wife – 1839
- J. W. Holt and wife – 1841 and 1849
- Rev. T.M. Fullerton - 1843
- Rev. E. H. Day – 1845

There is another story about one missionary and interactions with Indigenous people at old Fond du Lac.

The mission's agenda has not always been honorable.

To find this story online, put in Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa. Click on Media, then click on FDL newspapers, then click on Archives, then choose year - 2010 and click on month - May. The story is about Edmund Ely - Blind to Hunger - Happy to Prosper.

The archived newspapers go back to 2007 when Deborah Locke was the editor. The first issue of this newspaper was published in January of 1995 and the editor was Michael LeGarde and Assistant Editor Rocky Wilkinson. Miigwich to Mike LeGarde for starting this newspaper.

Growing up next to the old Mission Creek

Growing up in the ancient village of Fond du Lac in Southwest Duluth was indeed an adventure. The Walter and Erna (Olson) Carlson family had the pleasure of living on 131st St. right next to Mission Creek.

Oh, such great memories of living next to the creek. In the Spring it was wild and scary and other times rippling so slowly as it meandered through the old village of Fond du Lac. Upstream a bit by the Peterson home, it was even deep enough to swim and we had such fun.

The great outdoors - to experience the great outdoors. Delve into everything and soak up all nature has to offer. Leave your devices behind and go outdoors. Well maybe take it with in case of an emergency but turn it off. Dare you be so adventurous? Being one with nature was part of my youth and the lives of our ancestors.

Get in touch with the Earth, you may be surprised at what she will grant you.

Etc

FDL Summer Youth Program

The Fond du Lac Reservation Summer Youth Employment Program is now accepting applications. Applications can be picked up at the Tribal Center Human Resources.

Applicants must be between the ages of 14 to 17. APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED THROUGH May 7, 2021

Applications will not be accepted after this date. The closing date will be adhered to and applications will NOT be accepted after May 7, 2021.

For more information contact Patti Jo Fineday at (218) 878-7535.

OPIATE OVERDOSE

WARNING:

Please be aware that there has been an increase in opiate (heroin) overdoses in the community. If you or someone you know is experiencing an overdose, call 911 immediately.

If you or someone you know are in need of assistance accessing recovery services, please contact Tagwii Recovery Center at (218) 878-3858. For more information on proper use of Narcan, please visit <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0w-us-7fQE3s>.

Attention all FDL Band members

The FDL Urban Office will be offering a small offering of food items. This includes walleye and deer meat (while the supply lasts) as well as other food items that will vary as well. If you are interested stop by the Urban Office between 1-4 p.m. on Wednesdays and 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Fridays. Please call, if necessary LEAVE A MESSAGE at (612) 871-1574 or call or text (651) 253-1266 or you can email @ amandalinden@fdlrez.com.

Minneapolis firefighter cadet application opening soon

The Minneapolis Fire Department (MFD) is looking to further diversify its workforce to better reflect the community it serves. MFD saves and protects life, property, and the environment at emergencies and in addition, provides the residents of the city of Minneapolis emergency medical services, community outreach, hazardous materials response, confined space and collapsed rescue, and water/river rescue. Minneapolis firefighters work a 24-hour shift, beginning at 8 a.m. and ending at 8 a.m. the following day. A firefighter is on duty an average of 10 days a month, 107 days

CURBSIDE A1C TESTING

NOW AVAILABLE AT MNAW AND CAIR BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Contact Barb to schedule by calling 878-2141.

Many patients are overdue to have their A1C checked due to the COVID-19 pandemic. We recommend having your A1C checked every 3 months to help determine if your blood sugars are controlled or if changes are needed to your treatment plan.

Call today to schedule a curbside appointment and have your A1C checked from the comfort of your car!



Must meet program eligibility requirements.
Fond du Lac Reservation | Fond du Lac Human Services Division

Etc

out of a 365 day year including weekends and holidays. Starting salary for an MFD Firefighter Cadet is \$21.98/hour and after promotion to firefighter, wages increase to \$65,312 annually.

Spread the word: new application period begins soon.

Minneapolis Fire is posting the application for firefighter cadet only April 19-30, 2021.

Minimum qualifications for

candidates include:

- A high school diploma or GED
- A valid driver's license
- At least 18 years of age
- Demonstrated ability to relate and work effectively with people from diverse cultures, economic, and ethnic backgrounds.

Please help spread the word about this opportunity with people in your network. Share

this flyer and encourage prospective applicants to attend one of the several information sessions. At the information sessions, attendees will be able to talk to Minneapolis Fire and Human Resources representatives and can access information and requirements on the spot:

Firefighters Hall & Museum
664 22nd Avenue Northeast
Minneapolis, MN 55418

<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/minneapolis-fire-cadet-information-session-tickets-140899063893>

Information sessions are optional and candidates can apply directly online starting Apr. 19, 2021 at <https://www.minneapolismn.gov/government/jobs/job-openings/apply-for-a-job/>

For more information visit: <https://www.minneapolismn.gov/government/jobs/firefighter-jobs/>

LEGAL NOTICE – APRIL 2021

The following is a list of Band members who have monies in trust with the Fond du Lac Band. We are requesting the Band member, or his/her heirs, if the Band member is deceased, contact the Fond du Lac Legal Affairs Office at 218-878-2632 or toll-free at 1-800-365-1613, to assist the Band in distributing the trust

monies. Unless a personal data form or heirship application has been filed with this office within one year of this notice, the identified funds will revert back to the Fond du Lac Band. *The one year period commences with the first publication.

BAND MEMBERS WITH UNCLAIMED PER CAPITA ACCOUNTS:

- BLACKWELL, Mary Therese
- CICHY, Gerard
- CICHY, Leslie
- DEFOE, Jackie Ann
- DICKSON, Madonna R.
- DURFEE, Thomas
- FIOLEK, Bernice
- FRIEDMAN, Ann Lorraine
- KLASSEN, Llorra A.
- LAPRAIRIE, Robert
- LEE, Patricia J.
- MARRONE, Elizabeth Ann
- MARTIN, Robert M. Jr.
- MARTIN, Travonti John
- MARZINSKE, Larry
- OLSON, Donald James
- OLSON, Emmanuel Samuel
- PAPPAS, Christopher K.
- RUSSEAU, Cordell George
- SAVAGE, Mark
- SHABAIASH, Kevin L. Jr.
- SIMON, Stella
- SOULIER, Gary
- TIESSEN, Melissa Lee
- WESAW, Joze R.
- WILEY, Roxanne Marie

FACE program

The Fond du Lac Family and Child Education (FACE) Program is proudly serving families in our community. The overall goals of the FACE program continue to be:

- Support parents/primary caretakers in their role as their child's first and most influen-

tial teacher

- Strengthen family-school-community connections
- Increase parent participation in their child's learning and expectations for academic achievement
- Support and celebrate the unique cultural and linguistic diversity of each American Indian community served by the program
- Promote lifelong learning.

FACE has been designed to implement a family literacy program for the American Indian families in BIE-funded schools. Program services integrate language and culture in two settings: home and school. In the home-based setting, services are provided through the 4-component model: Personal Visits, FACE Family Circle (Group Connections), Screening, and Resource Network. In the center-based setting, services are provided through: Adult Learning, Early Childhood Education, Parent Time, and Parent and Child Together (PACT) Time.

Not only do we focus on literacy at school but we also focus on literacy in the home. All actively participating families receive age-appropriate Imagination Library books from Dollywood Foundation for their children every month from birth to five.

If you are interested in more information about our FACE Program and the people we serve, please contact us at (218) 878-7231.



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Extreme February cold

Cold struck the entire country in Feb. 2021, with even parts of Texas seeing massive snow amounts and temperatures below zero.

Meanwhile the Fond du Lac Reservation endured more than a week where temperatures didn't get above 0 even during the day.

Jeff Savage, Museum Director and FDL Band member, captured this photo when it was so cold out that steam rose from this beaver lodge.

Deb Haaland continues to make history

Yesterday Representative Deb Haaland (D-NM) made history as she was confirmed by Congress to become the first Native American appointed to a Presidential Cabinet.

Haaland, who will now serve as U.S. Secretary for the Department of the Interior, was confirmed yesterday by the Senate with a vote of 54-42. Four Senators did not vote: Richard Burr (R-NC), John Kennedy (R-LA), Bill Cassidy (R-LA), and Jerry Moran (R-KS).

In these divisive times it was interesting to see any bipartisan support for a President's agenda, but this confirmation did receive four Republican votes: Susan Collins (R-ME), Lindsay Graham (R-SC), Lisa Murkowski (R-AK), and Dan Sullivan (R-AK).

The work of the Department of Interior has always had a big impact on Indian Country, so

appointing Haaland is absolutely historic as National Public Radio (NPR) points out.

Her confirmation is as symbolic as it is historic. For much of its history, the Interior Department was used as a tool of oppression against America's Indigenous peoples. In addition to managing the country's public lands, endangered species and natural resources, the department is also responsible for the government-to-government relations between the U.S. and Native American Tribes.

"Indian country has shouted from the valleys, from the mountaintops, that it's time. It's overdue," Sandia Pueblo tribal member Stephine Poston told NPR after Haaland was nominated.

The appointment of Haaland was contested by many for her past comments on use of fossil fuels and being a constant critic

of the former President's agenda to deregulate and support fossil fuels.

Many Republicans opposed her confirmation as they have spent the last several years opposing a change toward renewable energy and away from fossil fuels. That opposition didn't lead Haaland to change her position on renewable energy at her confirmation hearing per NPR.

"There's no question that fossil energy does and will continue to play a major role in America for years to come," Haaland said during her confirmation hearing, before adding that climate change must be addressed.

Haaland has called the climate crisis the "challenge of our lifetime," and as Interior Secretary, she'll play a key role in the Biden administration's efforts to address it. Biden has pledged to make America carbon neutral by 2050, an effort that would

require massive changes to the industrial, transportation and electricity sectors.

Haaland is used to making history in American politics. In 2018, Haaland became one of the two first Native American women elected to Congress (along with Sharice Davids (D-KS)). Many in Indian Country celebrated Biden's nomination of Haaland, after decades of the position being used against Indian country.

While Haaland has many strong opinions on environmental issues, she will also turn to President Joe Biden for agenda strategies.

She opposes hydraulic fracturing, or fracking. She was also one of the first lawmakers to support the Green New Deal, which calls for drastic action to address climate change and economic inequality.

Republican lawmakers grilled

her over those stances during her confirmation hearing in an effort to portray her as a radical choice to manage the nation's public lands, but Haaland struck a moderate tone, repeatedly saying that as Interior Secretary she would aim to accomplish Biden's environmental goals — not her own.

Haaland's appointment is a positive sign for Indian country as we now have a voice inside the administration that directly reflects the voice of Indian country.

Sources: <https://www.npr.org/2021/03/15/977558590/deb-haaland-confirmed-as-first-native-american-interior-secretary>, https://www.senate.gov/legislative/LIS/roll_call_lists/roll_call_vote_cfm.cfm?congress=117&session=1&vote=00118

Health News

April is Testicular Cancer Awareness Month

By Denise Houle,
Cancer outreach worker

Testicular cancer is the most common cancer in American males between the ages of 15 and 35. Testicular cancer accounts for approximately 1% of all cancers in men. Testicular cancer is rare and there is no way to prevent it. However, testicular cancer is highly treatable, even when cancer has spread beyond the testicle. Regular testicular self-examinations can help identify growths early, when the chance for successful treatment of testicular cancer is highest. Males with cryptorchidism are many times more likely to get testicular cancer than those with normally descended testicles. Cancer usually affects only one testicle. Most men with testicular cancer do not have a family history of the disease.

Risk factors for testicular cancer include: race, age, an undescended testicle, family history of testicular cancer, HIV infection, abnormal testicle development, personal history of testicular cancer, carcinoma in situ (abnormal cells in the testicle which have not yet progressed to cancer) & body size (some studies suggest taller males are at a greater risk).

Signs and symptoms of testicular cancer include: An enlargement or lump in either testicle, feeling of heaviness in the scrotum, dull ache in the abdomen or groin, sudden collection of fluid in the scrotum, pain or discomfort in a testicle or the scrotum, enlargement or tenderness of the breasts or back pain.

Remember to always talk with your health-care provider about any concerns you have.

Source: Mayo Clinic www.mayoclinic.org and American Cancer Society www.cancer.org

Vary your veggies!

By Kara Stoneburner,
RDN LD, Community Health
Services Dietitian

With spring right around the corner, it's a great time to start thinking about vegetables. No single vegetable includes all of the nutrients a person needs to be healthy so it is important to eat a variety.

The benefits of vegetables include:

- A variety of different nutrients especially potassium, fiber, folate, vitamin A, C and E
- The option of different forms: fresh, frozen, canned or dehydrated
- Health benefits such as reducing the risk of heart disease and cancer, lowering blood pressure and cholesterol levels and aiding in digestion
- They are low in fat and calories
- They provide a full feeling for a longer period of time
- Many can be eaten raw or cooked.

Vegetables have 5 subgroups for classification. The groups are dark green, red and orange, beans, peas and lentils, starchy and other.

Dark green includes veggies such as: broccoli, kale, spinach, and romaine.

Red and orange includes: carrots, pumpkin, tomatoes, sweet potatoes, winter squash, and red peppers.

Beans, peas, and lentils includes: kidney, black, garbanzo, pinto, soybeans, black-eyed peas, and split peas.

Starchy includes: corn, green peas, and white potatoes

Other includes: avocados, cabbage, celery, cucumbers, mushrooms, onions, summer squash, and green peppers.

Tips to increase vegetables in your diet:

1. Add vegetables to your sandwich: lettuce and tomatoes taste great on

a sandwich or a burger

2. Add frozen veggies to your soup or casserole

3. Eat a salad before your main meal

4. Don't forget breakfast! Add tomatoes, onions, peppers to your eggs, or try an avocado on your toast

5. Snack on veggies instead of chips
6. Make hummus as a dip for your veggies

7. Pre-portion your raw veggies in snack-size baggies; it is a lot easier grabbing a pre-portion bag of veggies as your running out the door than it is to open, wash, cut and package from a big bag when you are in a hurry

8. Take an extra serving of vegetables when dishing up your meal
9. Try to include veggies from each of the subgroups throughout the week.

Whether you have your own garden, buy vegetables from a Farmer's Market or from the grocery store, don't be afraid to step out of your comfort zone and try a new veggie!

Preparing your "go-to" vegetables in a different way can be just as exciting as trying a new veggie!

Check out the two recipes below using peas.

Sugar Snap peas with Butter and Garlic

Author Vered DeLeeuw
healthyrecipesblogs.com

Ingredients

- 1 tablespoon butter (or olive oil-lower the heat to medium)
- 8oz sugar snap peas, strings removed
- ½ teaspoon kosher salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- ½ teaspoon garlic powder (or fresh minced garlic)
- ½ teaspoon onion powder

- Pinch of cayenne pepper for a spicier dish, optional.

Instructions

1. Heat the butter in a large skillet over medium-high heat until it starts to foam
2. Add the snap peas and stir-fry for 1 minute
3. Add the salt, pepper, garlic powder, onion powder and Cayenne pepper
4. Keep cooking, stirring constantly, until the pods are tender-crisp, about 2 more minutes
5. Immediately remove from the heat and serve.

Best Peas Recipe

Author: Sonja Overhiser
www.acoupleofcooks.com

Ingredients

- 2 cups frozen peas (about 10 ounces)
- 2 garlic cloves
- 1 Tablespoon salted butter
- 1 Tablespoon olive oil
- ¼ teaspoon kosher salt
- Fresh ground pepper
- Zest of ½ lemon, optional

Instructions

1. Rinse the peas under warm water and shake off excess liquid
2. Smash and peel the garlic cloves
3. Add the butter and olive oil to a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add the smashed garlic and the peas. Cook for 2 minutes until warmed but still bright green
4. Season with kosher salt, pepper and lemon zest
5. Discard the garlic cloves and serve immediately

Health News

FDL has vaccinated nearly 5,000 people

By **Haley Pfistner**
BSN, RN, PHN, Public Health Nurse

On Dec. 23, the Fond du Lac Human Services Division received the first shipment of Moderna vaccines to help prevent the further spread of COVID-19. Since then, the staff of the medical departments at CAIR and MNAW along with the staff of Community Health and Home Health have vaccinated approximately 4889 people (as of mid-March) between both clinics and the community events at the OJS.

On January 31st and February 1st, CHS had their first community events at the OJS where they vaccinated 140 community members. Since that weekend, CHS continues to have community events every Tuesday and Thursday at the OJS to accommodate the fluctuating eligibility.

Although we have vaccinated 4889 community members, it is still extremely important to follow the recommended guidelines. Scientists know that vac-

cines are effective at preventing COVID-19 but are still learning about the vaccine's effectiveness against other variants of the virus that cause COVID-19. They are also still learning how well vaccines can keep people from spreading the disease. These topics mean that it is still important to social distance, wear a mask, and stay away from large gatherings.

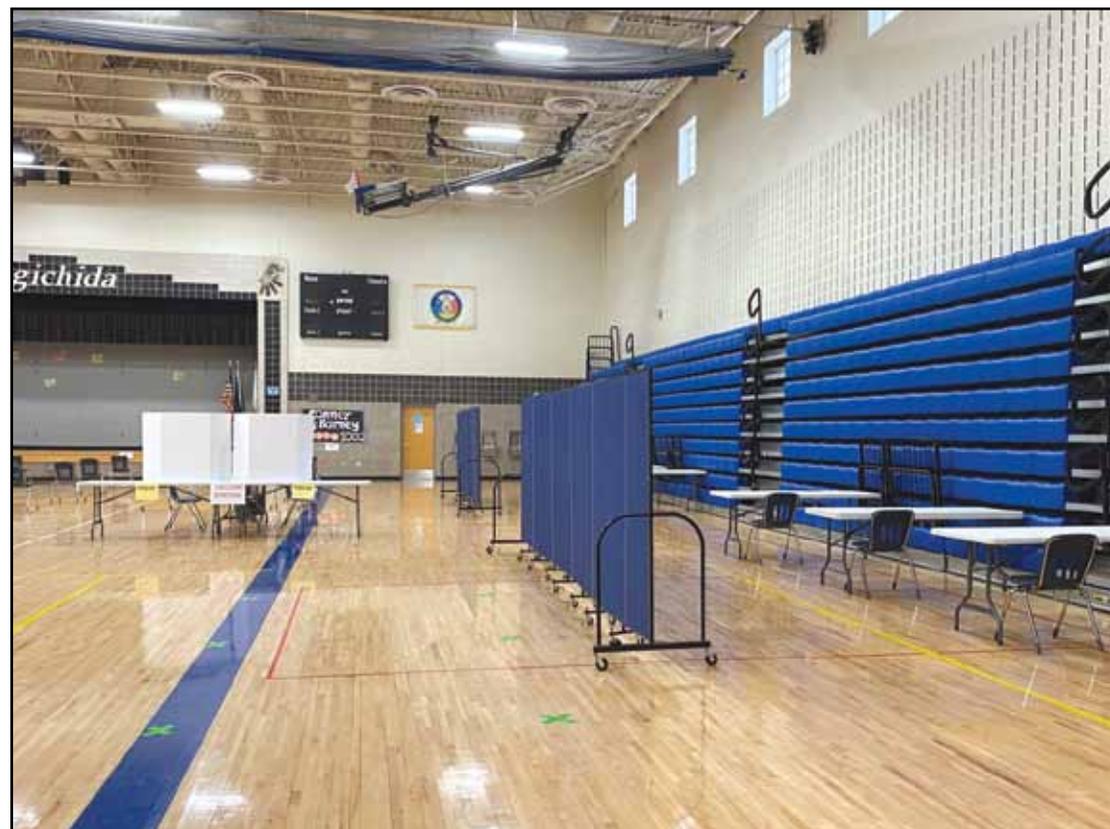
On Mar. 11, the community health department started twice monthly COVID-19 testing events. These events come after the Minnesota Department of Health (MDH) recommends that all students returning to school and their families get tested every two weeks as surveillance for school districts. The tests are saliva tests and the whole process takes around 10 minutes with results expected within 24-48 hours. Because these tests are for surveillance, there is no need to quarantine after completing the test. These events are held every 2nd and 4th Thursday of the month from 2:30-5:30 p.m. at the Ojibwe School gymna-

sium and are for all community members eligible for services at FDL HSD.

For the future of the pandemic, scientists predict that once

we reach 75-80% of the population has been vaccinated, we can get back to somewhat normalcy. For now, the best way to protect ourselves and our loved

ones is to continue to social distance, wear a face covering while out in public, and stay away from large gatherings.



Ashi-niswi giizisoog (Thirteen Moons)

Iskigamizige-giizis

The new Iskigamizige-giizis, the Maple Sap Boiling Moon is April 26. Other names for this moon are Omakakiwi-giizis, Frog Moon; Bobookwedaagime-giizis, Snowshoe Breaking Moon; and Maango-giizis, the loon moon.

Bimaaji'idiwin

FDLTCC Extension Producer Training Program

Grow Your Own Food

Join the Bimaaji'idiwin Producer Training Program for weekly classes on farming and gardening, Thursdays in April, from 5:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.

- Class will be offered via Zoom.
- To register, email: erikalegros@fdlrez.com
- Everyone is welcome!

April 8th - Cover Crops and Weed Control with Janaki Fisher-Merritt, Owner of Food Farm

April 15th - Food Safety on the Farm: keeping your fresh produce safe for all with Annalisa Hultberg, Extension Educator, Food Safety, University of Minnesota

April 22nd - Succeeding on a Small Scale: Greenhouse Management and Market Gardening at Fairhaven Farm with John & Emily Beaton, Co-owners of Fairhaven Farm

April 29th - Growing Soil with Francois Medion, Master Gardener



13 Moons FDLTCC Extension Program Fun with Ziinzibaakwad (Maple Sugar)



Saturday, April 23rd 2021

When: 5pm-7pm

Where: ZOOM

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phillipsavage@fdlrez.com
to sign up for this event.
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Anishinaabemowin Lessons

Basic Ojibwe words and phrases:

Double Vowel Chart

This is how to pronounce Ojibwe words. All consonants sound the same as in English.

“Zh”- sounds like the “su” in measure
“a”- sounds like the “u” in sun

“aa”- sounds like the “a” in father
“i”- sounds like the “i” in sit
“ii”- sounds like the “ee” in feet
“o”- sounds like the “o” in go
“oo”- sounds like the “oo” in food
“e”- sounds like the “ay” in stay

Ashi-niswi giizisoog BIGADA'WAA WORD SEARCH

Find the Ojibwe words in the puzzle below

G H J T I N C L C Z X X K G R X M B O L
 K Y U I C J Q I N Y Q L H G J O J O W Z
 K Y Z Z I C A A N A W E N I M B B E A E
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 D M O A C G H G M Y P F R I A P M U A F
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 C A G I I G O O N H W A A B O O I E O S
 W L S G Z V W O X K L A O K K M G J G W
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 G N N N I Z G A Q Z W Z P G Y M N O M A
 B H O H H H B C Q I G G Z Y A R V Q I G
 B D W H Z I Z A N Q A I A N P N D S G A
 K I W B Z W M I Y L G R T L A V G A P N
 H G B N R S N A G I A G I I H Z A A N O
 I A I E J J K Y I A M S O F G W L U J O
 E I O N I M E P K V N G G F M A I N G N
 Z X V I W Y A E W X F O G T F V A G T I
 R Q T X P W A D W K S M Y A M O N N B G

AANAWENIM /reject

GIIGOONHWAABOO/Fish Soup

GINOONAGAD/Long Boat

GITIGAAN/ Garden

JISHAAKWAIGAN/Hide Scrapper

MAAMIGIN/Gather

NAAZHIIGAIGAN/Hide Stretcher

NIBI/ Water

NIBOOWININJII/Numb Hand

NOOZH/ Nurse

ONAGIZHIISAN/Macaroni

WAABIGWAN/Spring

WANAGEKOGAMIG/Bark Lodge

ZIINZIBAAKWADWAABOO/Maple Sap

Community News

Happy birthday

Happy belated birthday to **Roger Smith Jr** (Mar. 23)! What an incredible year we have had! Thanks for being the best husband and dad we could have ever asked for – we love you so much!



Love, Kristen and Lincoln

Happy birthday **Darrel Brown** (Mar. 25). Ha ha, you are older than me now.



I would like to wish **Loretta Brown** (Apr. 4) a very happy birthday.
Love, Darrell

Happy 12th birthday to **Greenlee Fineday** (Apr. 5)! We love you!
Mom, Molly, Grandma, and Peepaw

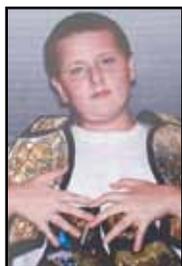
Happy 2nd birthday to "Lovey" and Papas "Pretty Girl" aka **Emma Switzer** (Apr. 11). We hope you have the greatest day and are blessed



with a million hugs and kisses! We love you more than all the stars plus a gazillion more, Happy birthday Lovey! Hope your cake is as sweet as you *muah*. XoXoXo

Love forever, Mimi, Papa, Uncle Doe, Terrance, AnDarius and all of your Family and the GG's

Happy birthday **Jake Barney** (Apr. 13)! I hope you have as much enthusiasm into this 27th year of life as you did for those wrestling belts a few years back!



Love you always, your family

Happy heavenly birthday Mom-**Beverly Ammesmaki** (Apr. 22) and happy heavenly birthday- **Sulo Ammesmaki** (Apr. 10). To both of you in heaven from your family here below. We love you both and miss you dearly and wanted you to know.

Wishing a happy 9th birthday to my grandson **Royce Long** (Apr. 25), Grandma loves you lots, have a great day.
Love from all your aunts and uncles and cousins



Happy birthday Mom, **Kathy Dupuis** (Apr. 26), hope your day is as special and magnificent as you are. We

all love and appreciate everything you do for us. Here's to another good year!

-Dad, Erica, Clint, Ant, and Baby B

Happy birthday Papa **Joel Ammesmaki** (Apr. 29)!

Love you bunches from your sisters and all of the kids!

Obituary

In loving memory **Nelson, Alexander Robert**, of Minneapolis, Minn. Passed away Mar. 19, 2020 at University MN Hospital.

Al loved sports so much he worked for a company that covered the U.S. Bank Stadium, and Target Field games and concerts. He had some hard times in his life, but did overcome the challenges.



The death of a child is that unimaginable loss no parent ever expects to face. Al was taken from me too soon. There are no comforting words that can heal my broken heart. Each day seems to get longer without my son. I stare at his picture every day and every evening wishing he would come home to me. God bless you my son, we may be apart, but you will always live in my heart.

I am grateful to my husband for his love and support. He has given me memories that cannot be replaced.

Preceded in death by grandparents Sin B. and Beatrice M. Huie, father Gary A. Nelson, step-

sister Ona N. Amiot. Survived by mother Glend M-H. Amiot, stepfather Douglas K. Amiot, and many family and friends.

Karrie Anne "Waasey-aanakwadookwe" Smith, 47, of Cloquet passed away on Saturday, March 6, 2021 at Community Memorial Hospital due to heart complications. She was born to Clarence "Chuck" Smith and Louella



Mae Martineau on January 21, 1974 in Cloquet. Karrie held a 4.0 GPA and was an Honors Student in College. She was employed by several Fond du Lac entities, including food distribution, construction as a cement mason, a bingo supervisor, and the manager at the Brookston Center. Karrie enjoyed crafts, flowers, food, cooking, and baking. She was known for being habitually late. Karrie loved Sunday dinners with her Dad, Denise, and Kyra.

Karrie was preceded in death by her mother, Louella Peacock; brother, Jay Smith, Sr.; grandfathers, Ronald "Chic" Smith, Sr., and Donald "Tony" Savage; grandmother, Loretta Martineau; and numerous other family members. Survivors include her children, Heather Ojibway, Aaliyah Ojibway, Qaiden Smith, and Qiana Smith; special grandson, Jimmy Torrence, Jr.; grandchildren, D'Angelo, Jericho, and Jericha; her father, Clarence "Chuck" (Denise) Smith; her grandmother, Geraldine "Beanie" Savage; her grandfather, Ferdi-

nand "Bill" Martineau, Sr.; step-mother, Wanda Smith; her aunts, Carol Smith, Barbe Bennett Linda Savage, Juanita (Chris) Anderson and Karen Martineau; her uncles, Ronald "JR" Smith, Jr., Tony Lee Savage, Ferdinand (Betty) Martineau Jr., Francis "Hanny" Martineau; her siblings, Tony (Teddi) Smith, Steve Smith, Charlie Smith, Sharon Smith, and Ann Marie DeFoe; close friends, Dena Danielson, Randy Barney, Jessica Smith, Bo Diver, Lindsey Markwardt, and Lindsey Ecklund; and other numerous family and friends.

Charles Michael Diver, 82, of Cloquet, passed away on February 24, 2021. He was born on June 6, 1938, at the Fond du Lac Indian Hospital to Charles and Elizabeth (Wood) Diver. He attended Wahpeton and Flan-dreau Indian Schools. In 1959 he married Faye (Graves) Diver, and in 1960 they moved to Cleveland, OH on the Federal Indian Relocation Program. He was determined to work in partnership with his wife to provide a good life and education for their children.

Chuck was proud to be a Teamster, and retired in 1998 from Yellow Freight as a dockworker. Since retirement and moving back to Fond du Lac, he could enjoy his time with family and many friends. He loved going to Black Bear Casino where he was luckier than most. He had an epic sense of humor and was



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known for his kindness.

Chuck was preceded in death by his wife of 62 years, Faye, their daughter Cheryl, and grandson Christopher, and 10 of his older siblings.

He is survived by sons Charles Jr (Tammy Belt), Kevin (Carrie Jaksic), and daughter Karen (Arne Selnes), grandchildren Rochelle, Aaron, Paul, Charlie, Nicole, Kevin Jr. and great-grandson Casper, and son-in-law Paul Schultz (Tamara), special sister-in-law Charlene Frymier and brother Donald Diver.

James Roy Blacketter IV of Sawyer MN, passed away on Tuesday, February 23, 2021 at 36 years of age. He was born on January 15, 1985 in Cloquet to James Blacketter III and Shelly Martin.

James was an Enrolled member of the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa who worked as a Blackjack Dealer for many years at the Black Bear Casino. James was a talented musician who loved playing the guitar, and played at a multitude of venues with his life-long friend, Jeremy Crabbs. In life, James was a devoted father, brother, husband, friend, and son. He also enjoyed boxing, making people laugh, spending time with family, and sharing his light, smile, and heart with anyone he met.



James was preceded in death by his great aunt Sylvia Smith, and his uncle Kris Blacketter. He is survived by his father, James

Blacketter (Jennifer McGlynn) and mother, Shelly Martin (Kevin Hren); his wife, Vanessa; daughters, Jaykelah Cuevas, Jadayah Blacketter, and Jaleah Blacketter; five grandchildren; four brothers, Scott Blacketter, Steven DeFoe, Dustin Blacketter (Caroline Blacketter), and Ryan Blacketter; one sister, Alexandra Blacketter (Jesse), two nieces, Ada Blacketter and Zariah Zacher; one nephew, Fenix Blacketter; and numerous uncles, aunts, and cousins.

Marcus Alan Ojibway, age 23, of Cloquet, Minnesota, passed away much too soon on Tuesday, March 9, 2021. Marcus was born to Miranda Ojibway and Michael Peacock, Jr., on September 30, 1997, in Duluth, Minnesota. He filled his young life working as a construction laborer and having good times with his friends and family and tormenting his sisters. He enjoyed playing basketball, fishing, golfing and especially playing X-Box. His cheering smile and personality will be greatly missed by his family and friends and all who knew him.

Marcus leaves behind his mother Miranda Ojibway and father Michael Peacock, Jr. (Richelle Mullen); brothers Michael J. Peacock III, Clayton Kettlehut (Aliza), and Kyle Robinson; sisters Zoey Peacock, Jordyn Peacock, Matiah Ojibway (and son Kyrie), Lily Ojibway, and MyLeena Ojibway; grandpar-



ents Gail Thompson and Michael Peacock, Sr., and Maurice and Rita Ojibway; nephews Clayton and Jax Kettlehut; and significant other Felicity Enger.

A family service will be held to celebrate Marcus's life. Arrangements are being provided by Whispering Pines Funeral & Cremation Service serving Northern Minnesota.

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- Recreational Aide 2, Sawyer SCC FT/PT
- Recreational Aide 1, Brookston BCC FT/PT
- Recreational Aide 2, Brookston BCC FT/PT
- Recreational Aide 1, Cloquet CCC FT/PT
- Recreational Aide 2, Cloquet CCC FT/PT
- Clinical Pharmacist MNAW, CAIR & Mpls On Call
- Pharmacy Technician MNAW, CAIR & Mpls On Call/Sub
- Transit Dispatcher FDL Transit FT/PT/On Call
- Head Start Substitutes FDLHS On Call
- Deli Clerk FDLGG PT
- Transit Driver FDL Transit FT/PT/On Call
- School Bus Driver FDL Education FT/PT/On Call
- Health Care Assistant MNAW, Assisted Living, Home Care FT/PT
- Store Clerk FDLGG PT
- Convenience Store Gas Attendant FDLGG PT

Black Bear Casino Resort

- Golf Youth Cart Attendant PT Seasonal
- Cook I FT
- Cook II FT
- Cook III FT
- Beverage Server FT/PT
- Groundskeeper FT
- Buffet Runner FT

- Table Games Dealer PT
- Vault Cashier FT/PT
- Bus Person FT/PT
- Gift Shop Clerk FT
- Buffet Host/Hostess FT/PT
- Golf Course Groundskeeper FT/PT Seasonal
- Steward FT
- Arcade Attendant PT
- Golf Pro Shop Sales Rep PT
- Golf Ranger/Starter FT/PT Seasonal
- Golf Concession Sales Rep FT/PT Seasonal
- Golf Cart Attendant PT
- Slot Attendant FT
- Custodial Associate FT
- Bell Staff PT
- Sage Deli Cook FT
- Bingo Vendor/Floor Worker PT
- Players Club Representative PT
- Restaurant Wait Staff FT/PT
- Hotel Laundry Worker/Hauler FT
- Hotel Room Attendant/Housekeeper FT/PT
- Drop Team Worker FT

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- Security Guard/Dispatch FT
- Janitor FT/PT
- Clean up Worker FT/PT
- Beverage Waitperson/Bartender FT/PT
- Cage Cashier FT/PT
- Players Club Representative FT/PT
- Slot Attendant FT/PT
- Slot Technician FT/PT FDL Minneapolis listings
- Clinical Pharmacist On Call
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