

Nahgahchiwanong (Far end of the Great Lake) Dibahjimowinnan (Narrating of Story)



Graduation 2015

Brookston Representative Kevin Dupuis speaks to the students during the graduation ceremony.

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Local news

A popular place to be in June: the FDL health fair

By Zachary N. Dunaiski

Summers are short on the Fond du Lac Reservation, and many events are planned outdoors when the weather is nice, but one of the most popular events of the summer, the FDL health fair, takes place in the FDL Ojibwe School's gymnasium.

Even though the health fair occurred on one of the few nice days that occur on the Fond du Lac Reservation, there was a huge crowd of people filling the gym and the registration desk. In the gym people were excited to learn a few things, see the giant inflatable lung, and even get a few gifted items.

Some of the booths were difficult to get to because of the large crowds, and several people would have to wait for the booth to quiet down before getting to learn what that table had to offer.

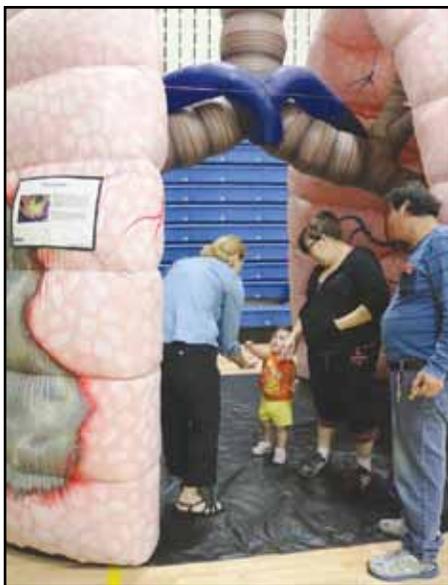
Since the 2012 flood postponed the health fair, the numbers appeared to be down for a few years. This year appeared to be

back to being as busy as before, as people flooded the gym to see what the fair had to offer.

There were a few activities that took place outside, for those who wanted to get out and enjoy the nice weather, such as the zoo exhibit featuring many animals and a fire truck that was on display. One particularly amusing event that took place outside of the school was the mascot race. Cookie Monster, two cigarettes, Smokey the Bear, and a "Raisin' awareness about Hep C" mascot ran a short distance. Smokey and Cookie seemed slowed by the heat during the warm June day race.

Health is one of the few things that affects us all and we can never know too

much about it. The number of people at the FDL health fair shows that people are concerned and want to learn all that they can.



One young girl excited to be inside the giant inflatable lung.



Cookie Monster doing the worm during a dance number (did you ever think you'd read that sentence in a newspaper?).



Rita Ojibway having her blood sugar checked as one of the many activities that taught participants about their own health.



Smokey pulls ahead of a cigarette to take 3rd place in the mascot race just outside the FDL school.



Two kids spin the wheel at the Cloquet Fire Department booth.



Two participants touch the snake at the zoo exhibit during the health fair.

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Translation: Far End of the Great Lake; Narrating of Story

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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



Two patient campers taking the time to get the bead work just right.



Learning how to stitch the leather to make small bags was a popular booth at the language camp.



Jeff Savage lining up his wild rice knocker to make sure that he's making it straight.



A few campers playing one of the flutes as an example of what they could make if they chose to sign up for the class.



Making wild rice knockers was probably the most physically demanding activity available for the campers.

Talking the talk and camping the camp

By Zachary N. Dunaiski

The rain came on and off during the 3rd weekend in June, but that didn't stop people from coming to FDL's Kiwenz campground to learn more about the Ojibwe language.

The tents were full with people participating in talks or crafts. Other groups were gathering for storytelling and games, one of which was Ojibwe Jenga which had Ojibwe words on each of the

individual blocks, even in places where they weren't sheltered from the rain or sun.

While there were many interesting crafts and conversations, one of the more intriguing tents gave campers a chance to make wild rice knockers. Perhaps it's because I'm not very artistic, or because I've never seen a wild rice knocker made, but it was fascinating to watch them being made. Participants at the tent were given a small chunk of wood, a block plane to shave down their chunk of

wood, and other tools to help them completely create their knockers.

Jeff Savage, Director of the FDL museum, was there giving tips to those making knockers and interested onlookers. After a few swipes with his plane while I and one woman watched, he stopped to look down the barrel of his knocker. That's when he likened it to lining up a pool cue before taking a shot to make sure that your knocker was coming out straight.

At the same time, next to the wild rice knocking tent was a tent for flute making. During that particular morning there wasn't anyone currently making a flute, but several people were signed up for the one o'clock class. There were, however, many people hanging around listening to and even playing some of the flutes that had already been made as they decided whether or not they were going to sign up.

Another fun tent was the tent where Ricky "Gwii wizens" De-

foe was speaking Ojibwe to a few of the campers. Defoe, had the attention of all the people who were there to learn about the language and even speak it. He had the group laughing while he was teaching many participants of all ages.

Over the past several years, FDL has worked diligently to get the Ojibwe language popular among anyone who wants to learn it, and the language camp is a great opportunity for people to learn and speak Ojibwe.

A few thoughts from RBC members

From the Chairwoman

There seems to be some confusion about the actions taken at the last Tribal Executive Committee (TEC) meeting of the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe (MCT). It was reported previously that the TEC approved asking the Secretary of Interior to conduct a Secretarial Election to consider two resolutions concerning enrollment amendments to the MCT Constitution. These two resolutions would ask eligible voters to consider including blood quantum from First Nations Chippewa and other U.S. Chippewa tribes for already enrolled individuals.

The requirement to have the Department of Interior give its approval to have elections to amend the constitution is required by the current constitution. The MCT Constitution is what's called an Indian Reorganization Act constitution. Back in the early 1900's, the U.S. Government used a boiler plate constitution to many Tribes to approve. These constitutions required ongoing approval from the federal government for many Tribal decisions, including approval to make amendments to the Tribe's enrollment, selection of legal counsel, etc. You can review the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe Constitution on the Fond du Lac Band's website under the Government tab.

As a part of modern day self-governance, many Tribes are amending their constitutions to remove the sections that require the Department of Interior to "approve" of its own decision-making. This allows Tribes to schedule their own elections for constitutional amendments, and

make governmental decisions, without needing approval of the federal government.

Because of the lengthy process and approval required to conduct Secretarial Elections, and to reflect greater self-governance, at its last meeting in May the TEC considered whether to remove the requirements for the Secretary of Interior to approve many, but not all, of these decisions. It would have allowed the MCT to conduct its own elections with members on future changes to the constitution.

During discussion about these amendments, TEC members as well as some members of Band's governing bodies had numerous questions and concerns. They were concerned about how lengthy this would make the ballot. There was also discussion about how to communicate with members prior to the election on the reasons and outcomes of removing Secretarial approval.

Because of those concerns it was decided that more time was needed to discuss these changes and develop a way to communicate with members. There will be no other questions on the ballot except for the two enrollment questions. As of this writing, the MCT still has not gotten approval from the Department of Interior to even have an election on even the enrollment questions.

Hope this is helpful in clearing up any misinformation. Please let me know if you have any questions or comments at karendiver@fdlrez.com or (218) 878-2612.



Karen Diver

Boozhoo,

Fond du Lac had the pleasure of hosting the 15th annual Wisdom Steps conference at the Black Bear Casino Resort this past week. The conference was very well attended with all Minnesota Reservations represented. It is nice to see the way that our Elders have become so involved in the direction of their lives. I would like to thank the Wisdom Steps board for all their hard work to coordinate this event and all the participants for their involvement in making this a success.

We had a meeting with some Reservation youth recently. I was pleased with the approximately 30 kids that showed up. We spent about 2 hours talking about what they would like to change with the Reservation. I was surprised by most of the responses that were given. We were told that these kids would like to have more tutors available to help them with their school work, have internships in more of our departments for high school aged kids, have more jobs available for students that are doing good, expand the hours of transit to allow for more access to the community centers and have more field trips for good students. These kids were interested in earning their way to better opportunity.

I have been attending several graduation parties in the last few weeks and have a few more to go. It is comforting to see these children turning into adults, to know that these are our future. These children have their lives before them now to decide what path they now want to take. They can choose to be whatever they

want to be. They will make mistakes as we all have but they need to learn from them and go forward because success is at their doorstep, all they need to do is open the door and let it in. Good luck to all of you as you have accomplished something that you should be as proud of as I am for you.

The renovation project at Fond-du-Luth is in full swing. The second floor has been cleared out of machines and carpeting. All the old fixtures should be removed and replaced with new more modern fixtures. The air handling system is being cleaned and improved to better handle the air exchange for the casino floor. The bathrooms are also being renovated to have the fresh look of the new casino. Once the second floor is done we will immediately begin work on the first floor. There will be one major change when the first floor is complete and that will be it is going to be smoke free. I am interested in seeing how this is going to affect play in our downtown casino.

There is a meeting taking place each month that is being headed up by a group of volunteers to identify photos. There are thousands of them and they could use some help in identifying the names of the people and places. If you are interested in lending a hand or an eye, check out the paper for the time and location of the meeting.

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

Gigawaabamin.



Ferdinand Martineau

RBC Thoughts (continued)

Cloquet News

Hello All

Summer time activities are on the schedule, the Kiwenze Ojibwe Language Camp was scheduled for June 17 -21. This was a well attended event and drew a good crowd which provided an educational opportunity for participants. The Health fair was scheduled for and held June 11. This is also a very well attended event put on by our clinic. Our Veterans Powwow is scheduled for July 10-12 and again will be an awesome celebration.

Work has begun on the Fond-du-Luth Casino. The remodel will be

a nice attraction. When I visited the project it seemed that a lot of work was getting done. The whole 2nd floor was gutted and they were beginning to lay new tile in the washroom areas. Contracting for the CAIR building has begun and preparations to start that project



Wally Dupuis

are well under way. The intersection project for Big Lake Rd and University Rd has started. They are putting in turning lanes, pouring concrete curbs, and replacing some culverts, etc. This is going to make for a more efficient traffic flow and safe intersection. This has been a long time coming and we are looking forward to completion.

I would also like to congratulate Dorothy Leifeste on her retirement.

Dorothy has worked for the Band for many years and has participated on many committees. Congratulations Dorothy.

At a recent visit with some of the folks at the Cloquet Elder building, I was pleasantly surprised as to the work the residents have completed over there. In addition to some of the new furnishings and outdoor BBQ grill, they, the elders themselves, built flower gardens, cleaned up weeds, grass, and overgrown shrubbery, transforming the court yard into a quiet sitting and visiting environment. Nice work folks, and thank you all for your efforts.

As always, please feel free to call or stop by. Work (218) 878-8078, cell (218) 428-9828, or e-mail wallydupuis@fdlrez.com

Sawyer News

Boozhoo. I know it has been a few months since I have had an article in our newspaper, and I would like to apologize for that. As some of you may have heard somewhere along the moccasin telegraph or other places, there is certain rumors and speculations going around about me. Normally I would put these aside and pay them no mind, but I feel an obligation to kind of explain myself. Some might not think that the newspaper is the proper venue for this, but I am of the belief that even though my position as Sawyer District Representative is my work life, I can't help putting my personal life into it as well. I believe that's just part of the job as well. So, I will start first with another apology. I have been missing quite a bit of work over the past few months due to major personal issues going on in my life, and for that I am sorry. It has been the most difficult time of my life, and to hear certain things about myself that are totally untrue to the point of lunacy kind of grinds my gears. So please let me reassure people, I am not a drug addict and I do not sell drugs. That goes against EVERYTHING that I stand for and have been trying to accomplish over the past two and a half years. I have been in contact with my coworkers throughout this time and have utilized the vacation time I have accrued. I am sorry for slipping people. I've just had a lot going on.

And now, onto brighter horizons. Enrollee day is happening this weekend, and it is something many people are looking forward to. There will be food, the bouncing castles for the kids, caricature artists, cultural activities at the museum, a plethora of informational booths, and an open mic talent show along with many more activities to celebrate the people of Fond du Lac. It is sure to be a good time.

If you have any questions, concerns, or ideas, please don't hesitate to E-mail me at davidtiessenjr@fdlrez.com, or call my office (218)878-7591, cell (218)269-9879, or reach me on Facebook at David Tiessen Jr. Long days and Pleasant Nights.



David Tiessen Jr.

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Graduation

The future looks bright for FDL grads

In late May, gyms across the Fond du Lac Reservation were packed with proud parents, friends, family, and significant others proud to see graduates achieving major goals.

During the day on May 20, the parking lot and Head Start gym were packed with people excited to see their favorite little graduate. In the staging area before the graduation, the little graduates were excited, playing games and just generally making excited noises.

Once the graduation started, those excited feelings turned to nerves as many of the students shied away from the moment. Some were even nervous enough not to smile as they walked up to receive their diplomas.

May 22, at the FDL High School it was a different story. Hugs were being embraced all around the FDLOJS gym before the event as the grads spent time with their families and friends, some even appearing a bit nervous. But when the ceremony started, it appeared the exact opposite of the Head Start graduation as the nerves seemed to settle and the students had fun with their last major moment in high school.

The Fond du Lac Tribal and Community College graduation on May 21, seemed to be a mix of the two. Some of the students were excited to be done, while others seemed nervous that their schooling was done and it was time to begin their careers.

From the Head Start graduation up to the college graduation, FDL helped prepare students for their future. It didn't matter which level these graduates were finishing, each and every one of them has reached a major and important accomplishment in their lives.



Sheri Dupuis celebrating with this graduate just moments before the ceremony. Most of the adults were just as excited for the graduates as they were.



The kids singing for the crowd after getting their recognition.



The excitement of the big day came to a fun finale as the students sang for friends and family.



Some of the students were still nervous about singing even after the excitement of getting their diplomas.

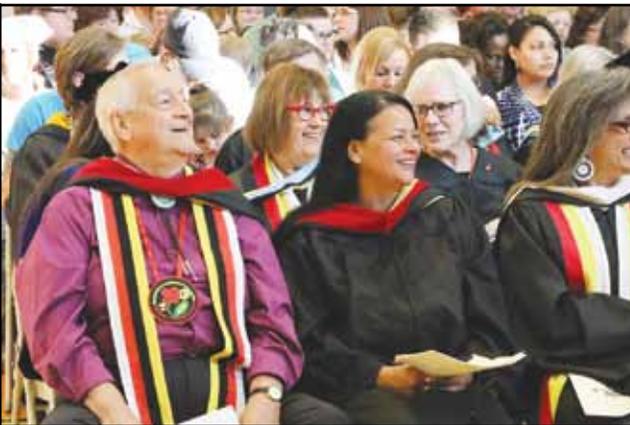


Students show what they learned by singing a song to the crowd.



Graduates sing enthusiastically to end the graduation ceremony.

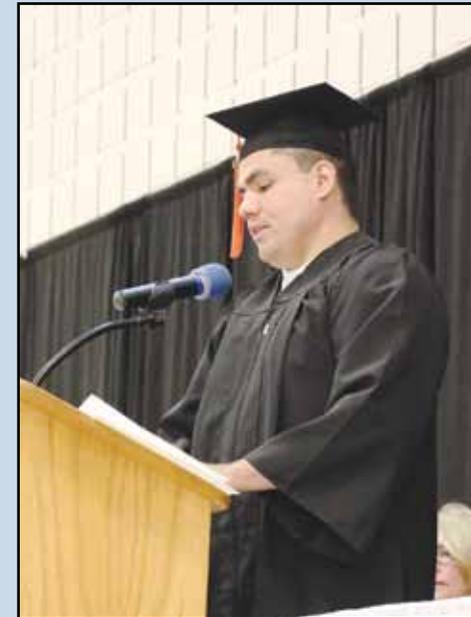
Graduation



Les Northrup and Vanessa Northrup watch as a few select graduates give speeches during the FDLTCC graduation ceremony.



Tracey Mullen Sr. gives Chairwoman Karen Diver an excited hug after getting his recognition for years of hard work.



Mel Barney speaks at the FDLTCC graduation.



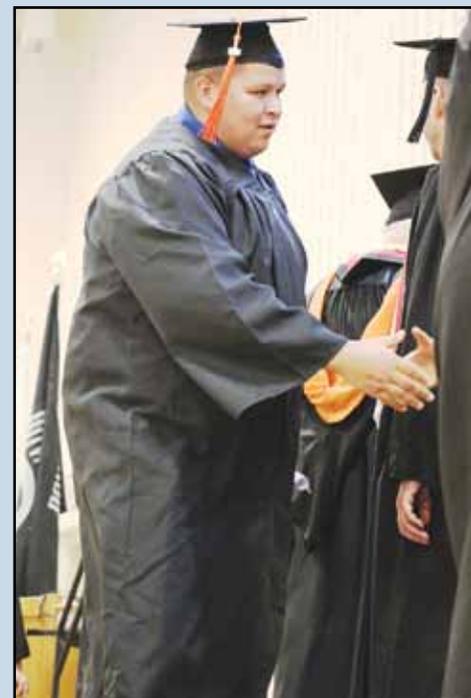
Richard "Cole" Peacock accepts his diploma and shakes hands with Brookston Representative Kevin Dupuis.



The crowd gathered to congratulate the graduates after the ceremony on May 21.



Students handed out roses to thank those who helped them get through all of their struggles and achievements leading up to their high school graduation.



Jarvis Paro shaking hands as he receives his diploma.

Etc.

Anishinaabemowin Coordinator Fairbanks appointed to FDLTCC Dibaakongewin Board of Directors

Submitted by Janis Fairbanks,
Anishinaabemowin Coordinator

Fond du Lac Reservation Anishinaabemowin Coordinator Janis Fairbanks has been appointed to Dibaakongewin – an oversight board that insures World Indigenous Higher Education Consortium (WINHEC) standards are in place and are met. Fairbanks was nominated as a possible board member and subsequently contacted by Roxanne DeLille, Coordinator of American Indian Studies AA Program, on behalf of the Fond du Lac Tribal and Community College (FDLTCC) in Cloquet, Minnesota. The college is pursuing additional accreditation for their Associate of Arts (AA) degree in American Indian Studies through the World Indigenous Higher Education Consortium (WINHEC). WINHEC accreditation will help foster stronger collaboration with the Fond du Lac Band, the college's tribal partner, and other Anishinaabeg.

According to DeLille, as part of the eligibility criteria for WINHEC accreditation, the AIS program needs to be steeped in the culture of the people it serves – in this case the Ojibwe-Anishinaabe people of the Great Lakes Region – and all classes in the program must meet the cultural standards of the people it serves. Fairbank's doctoral specialization is Ojibwe-Anishinaabe language, culture, history and literature of the Great Lakes area Anishinaabeg. Along with that, she holds a Master of Educational Administration degree. The FDLTCC Dibaakongewin board welcomed Fairbanks at a meeting with existing board members on June 3 and provided additional information on the current American Indian Studies program at FDLTCC and WINHEC accreditation. Work on accreditation for WINHEC will be among Fairbanks first projects with the Dibaakongewin board.

"Working with this board, part of my duties are reviewing the courses offered in the American Indian Studies Program at FDLTCC. I see this opportunity as a fine complement to the work I do for the Fond du Lac Reservation in my role as Anishinaabemowin Coordinator. I look forward to working with this board for the mutual benefit of both entities, and most of all, for the chance to serve our students in the American Indian Studies Program."

Ojibwe Phrases of the Day-July

July 1

A) Awegonen maajiyaa?
What are you eating?
B) Manoomin nimijjin.
I'm eating rice.

July 2

A) Awegonen maajiyaa?
What are you eating?
B) Miinan nimijjinan.
I'm eating blueberries.

July 3

A) Awegonen maajiyaa?
What are you eating?
B) Wiiyaas nimijjin.
I'm eating meat.

July 4

A) Awegonen maajiyaa?
What are you eating?
B) Baaka'aakwenh
nindamwaa.
I'm eating chicken

July 5

A) Awegonen maajiyaa?
What are you eating?
B) Giigoonh nindamwaa.
I'm eating fish.

July 6

A) Awegonen maajiyaa?
What are you eating?
B) Mandaamin nindamwaa.
I'm eating corn.

July 7

A) Awegonen maajiyaa?
What are you eating?
B) Opiniig nindamwaa.
I'm eating potatoes.

July 8

A) Awegonen maajiyaa?
What are you eating?
B) Naboob nimijjin.
I'm eating soup.

July 9

A) Wegonen gaa-miijiyan?
What did you eat?
B) Bakwezhigan ingii-amwaa. I ate bread.

July 10

A) Wegonen gaa-miijiyan?
What did you eat?
B) Dekaag ingii-miijin.
I ate ice cream.

July 11

A) Wegonen waa-miijiyan?
What did you eat?
B) Zaaasakokwaan niwii-amwaa. I want to eat fry bread.

July 12

A) Wegonen gaa-miijiyan?
What did you eat?
B) Waawanoon ingii-miijinan. I ate eggs.

July 13

A) Wegonen gaa-miijiyan?
What did you eat?
B) Miskominag ingii-amwaa. I ate raspberries.

July 14

A) Wegonen waa-miijiyan?
What do you want to eat?
B) Ode'iminan niwii-miijinan. I want to eat strawberries.

July 15

A) Wegonen waa-miijiyan?
What do you want to eat?
B) Baate-wiiyaas niwii-miijjin. I want to eat jerky.

July 16

A) Gibakade na?
Are you hungry?
B) Gaawiin geyaabi.
Not anymore.

July 17

A) Gidebisinii na?
Are you full?
B) Gaa mashi.
Not yet.

July 18

A) Daga, zhiiwitaagan!
Salt, please.
B) Daga, gaawiisagang.
Pepper, please.

July 19

A) Gibakade na?
Are you hungry?
B) Eya', aapiji go.
Yes, very much.

July 20

A) Gibakade na?
Are you hungry?
B) Eya' bangii go.
Yes, a little.

July 21

A) Ahaaw! Wiisinidaa!
OK! Let's eat!
B) Bi-wiisinin!
Come and eat!

July 22

A) Daga, ziinzibaakwad!
Sugar, please!
B) Daga, zhiwaagamizigan. Syrup, please!

July 23

A) Wegonen menikweyan?
What are you drinking?
B) Waashkobaagamig. Pop.

July 24

A) Wegonen menikweyan?
What are you drinking?
B) Ziinzibaakwadaaboo.
Sap.

July 25

A) Wegonen gaa-minikweyan? What did you drink?
B) Aniibiish in-giiminikwen. I drank tea.

July 26

A) Wegonen gaa-minikweyan?
What did you drink?
B) Mishiiminaaboo.
Apple cider.

July 27

A) Wegonen waa-minikweyan?
What do you want to drink?
B) Nibi niwii-minikwen.
I want to drink water.

July 28

A) Wegonen waa-minikweyan?
What do you want to drink?
B) Doodooshaaboo.
Milk.

July 29

A) Wegonen waa-minikweyan?
What do you want to drink?
B) Makademaskikiwaaboo.
Coffee.

July 30

A) Gigiishkaabaagwe na?
Are you thirsty?
B) Gaawiin geyaabi.
Not anymore.

July 31

A) Gegoo na giwii-minikwen?
Do you want to drink something?
B) Eya, daga mina'ishin.
Yes, please give me a drink.

Etc.

Women's Wellness Gathering 2015

More than 125 women attended each day of the 25th Annual FDL Women's Wellness Gathering 2015, held at the Cloquet Forestry Center on June 1 and 2. The weather was beautiful, as were the women attending. We enjoyed listening to traditional teachings from our elders, Midge Montano and Bonnie Fairbanks-Stangl, and learning the "Water Song" from Gladyce Nahbenayash.

We spent the first afternoon hearing from "Women in Community Action." Marcia Kitto encouraged us to help make red Solidarity Shawls representing and honoring Native survivors of all forms of abuse, and Emily Smith educated us on the Pink Shawl Project for cancer survivors, and cancer prevention. Alyxis Feltus showed us how the Native Sisters Society puts on community events for sex trafficking awareness: "Native Women Are Not for Sale." Rene Goodrich from "Native Lives Matter" utilizes the red shawls

to bring attention to "Murdered & Missing Indigenous Women." Reyna Crow of "Idle No More Duluth" carries the message for trafficked youth and women, the wolves, and supporters of sustainable agriculture. Attendees were encouraged to get involved and help each other through networking and community action.

The second day, after an inspiring opening of encouragement by Roxanne Peterson, we followed up on yesterday's demonstration of "The Power of Women Gathering" with a panel on "Overcoming Negativity & Lateral Aggression" by our activist sisters, and Nikki Crowe, which was very well received and raised many questions, comments, and issues among the participants. We enjoyed ceremonies, teachings, sitting around the fire, visiting, good food, chair massages, and drawings throughout the two days. Women also had the opportunity to participate in a Talking Circle with Rosie De-



Bungie, Moon ceremony with Midge, and Sweat Lodge with Roxanne during the annual Gathering. We closed our Gathering with new friends, new energy, and "Songs for Community Action & Healing" with

the Oshkii Giizhik Singers, and an all-women round dance.

If you missed the gathering this year, you can connect regularly with other community women at Women's Group, Wednesdays 5:30-7:00

p.m. (except the last Wed. of the month) at Min No Aya Win Human Services Center. Please contact Marcia Kitto, Sexual Assault Advocate at (218) 878-3782.

School clothing assistance

Checks for school clothing assistance will be issued to enrolled children in the beginning of August for the 2015-2016 school year.

The amount of assistance is based on your child's age as of Sept. 1, 2015: 3-6 years of age will receive \$250, 7-12 years of age will receive \$300, and 13-17 years of age will receive

\$350.

Enrolled members over age 16 or less than 6 years of age as of Sept. 1 must provide proof of school enrollment to Rita Ojibway. Checks will be issued directly to each child, so please make sure that their mailing address is correct.

For program information, call Rita at (218) 878-2619; for address changes call the Payroll Dept. at (218) 878-8021.

Enrollment

Shirley Barney,
Records Clerk

Enroll now for the 2015-2016 Fond du Lac Ojibwe school year. We have had a wonderful year at FDLOS and we look forward to serving you and your family next year. Pick up enrollment forms for grades K-12 at the school or online fdlrezk12.com

Current class sizes are reaching capacity. We would like

you to retain your child's continued enrollment at our school. Your promptness in this matter is greatly appreciated.

All new students MUST include a copy of his/her birth certificate. Any questions, please call (218) 878-7276.

Students entering kindergarten must be five years old by September 1, 2015.

Summer food program

The Fond du Lac Ojibwe School is participating in the Summer Food Program. Meals will be provided to all children without charge and meet nutritional standards established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). Acceptance and participation requirements for the program and all activities are the same for all regardless

Etc.

2014-15 Graduates

Fond du Lac Tribal & Community College

Melvin Barney – A.A. Degree
 Margaret DeFoe – A.A. Degree
 Kami Diver – A.A. Degree
 Felicia Martineau – A.A. Degree
 Tracey Mullen Sr. – A.A. Degree
 Lance Northbird – A.A. Degree
 James Ohman – A.S. Nursing Degree
 Jarvis Paro – A.A. Degree
 Sarah Petite – A.S. Law Enforcement & A.A. Degree
 Kaitlin Thompson- A.A. & A.S. Nursing
 Todd Tidaback – A.A. Degree
 Veronica Smith – A.A. Degree

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Casandra Aspinwall – B.A. Psychology

University of Minnesota – Twin Cities

Tessa Thompson- Juris Doctor
 Rachel Smith – Architecture B.S.

University of Minnesota - Duluth

Heather Abrahamson – Master of Tribal Governance
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Lottery procedures for Big Lake recreational lots

The purpose of the lottery is to fairly provide FDL band member the opportunity to enjoy Big Lake.

Requirements:

- Must be a FDL Band member
- Cannot hold another recreational lease
- Must be financially able to carry lot rental fee.

Application Procedures:

1. Interested Band members should contact the Land Information Department at (218) 878-7143 (Lynn Reynolds) or (218) 878-7128 (Tim Krohn) to obtain an application.
2. Eligible applicants will be given a ticket at the time the application is completed.
3. This notice will run for

two consecutive months in the FDL newspaper.

4. Tickets will be drawn at the Land Use Committee Meeting on the last Tuesday of the month following the final notice in the FDL newspaper.
5. Winner of the lottery will be notified and posted in the FDL newspaper.
6. Recreational Land Assignment documents will then be prepared by the Land Department and submitted to Council for approval.
7. The term of the Recreational Land Assignment is 10 years, with the option to renew for another 10 years.

Open recreational lot on Big Lake:

Big Lake Lot #7, Lakeview Drive South, containing 0.6 acres.

Please contact Lynn Reynolds (218) 878-7143 to obtain an application and a ticket.

From the Scholarship Office

This is the time to get registered for the fall semester, but you better hurry before all the good classes are full.

If you're interested in going to school please give us a call to get the process started. To qualify for our services you must be an enrolled Fond du Lac Band member, have a GED or high school diploma, are willing to make school a priority,

and are committed to learning.

We will assist you in moving forward towards earning your degree and getting the career you want. We encourage all students to attend accredited colleges or training programs that ensure access to financial aid, transferrable credits, and have the degree/programs you're looking for. Students are able to take classes full or part time, it depends on what fits your needs and/or schedule.

I have included a list of our 2014-2015 graduates and we are very proud of each and every one of these students for their commitment to education and earning their degrees. If we have omitted anyone we apologize and will print this oversight in our next news article.

We are very fortunate that the Fond du Lac Reservation Business Committee invests in their Band membership by providing scholarships to attend higher education and training that will lead to self sufficiency and an educated workforce.

I encourage any Fond du Lac Band member who is even just thinking about college, to give us a call or send us an email to explore your options and take advantage of this wonderful opportunity. I look forward to hearing from prospective students.

Pattie Petite, Ed.D pattypetite@fdlrez.com (218) 878-2633 or Veronica Smith veronicasmith@fdlrez.com (218) 878-2681

Etc.



Retiring after more than 15 years with FDL

By Zachary N. Dunaiski

After working here since 1999, Dan Rogers, a Mental Health Therapist, is retiring from the Min No Aya Win clinic.

Rogers will be moving to Rochester to as he puts it, "enjoy my golden years." He couldn't keep from chuckling as he said it. He will be moving to Rochester, Minn. to spend more time with his family. But also because he wants to be near the Mayo Clinic, as he will be getting retinal implant surgery later this year to restore 40 to 50% of his vision. Dan, for those who don't know him, is blind. He feels lucky for the opportunities he was given.

"I want to thank Bunny and Phil for taking a chance on me and my co-workers and clients for putting up with me for all these years. I especially want to thank our secretaries we've had here over the years because they have had to do things for me that they didn't do for anyone else simply because of my blindness. So I really appreciate them, because they've helped out so much and I know I took quite a bit of their time. They never complained about it, so I always appreciated them."

I've met Dan several times and really enjoyed speaking with him, but as he mentioned on his last day, it was a bitter sweet moment.

"I'm just going to miss everybody, and this great place. I'm going to have fond memories. I'm very excited about the transitions in my life, but I feel sad about leaving too."

FOND DU LAC RESERVATION 22nd ANNUAL VETERANS' POWWOW



JULY 10 - 12, 2015

MASH KA WISEN POWWOW GROUNDS
HWY 210 & MISSION ROAD • SAWYER, MN

SCHEDULE

Friday, July 10
7:00pm Grand Entry
1st Round of Specials

Saturday, July 11
1:00pm and 7:00pm Grand Entry
1:30pm Honoring of Veterans
5:00pm Feast

Sunday, July 12
1:00pm Grand Entry
3:00pm Lunch

SPECIALS

Men's Grass Dance and Women's Jingle Dress
1st Round of Specials will be Friday Evening

Tug-o-War - Friday Evening

Saturday Night Special - Saturday Evening
All Dancers

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Mike Diver
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ALCOHOL AND DRUGS PROHIBITED

Etc.

Aanji-nitaawigich-igaadewin manoomin

(Wild Rice Restoration)

The Fond du Lac Natural Resources Program has begun a large manoomin (wild rice) restoration effort in Nagaajiwanaang (the lower St. Louis River Estuary). This area where the name of our Band is derived from is where our ancestors farmed for generations. Manoomin habitat was altered and neglected over the past 150 years as the Duluth Harbor was developed, industries polluted, the old growth forest was harvested, and hydropower dams were installed. As part of a cooperative effort between Minnesota DNR, Wisconsin DNR, MN Land Trust, 1854 Treaty Authority, and the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission work is underway to bring back approximately 275 acres of manoomin over the next 10 years.

Restoration site in relation to FDL Closeup view of restoration areas for 2015

Fond du Lac Natural Resources staff will be using its Aquatic Plant Harvester barge to remove competing perennial vegetation from shallow sheltered bay areas identified by the partner agencies. The plant removal is “site preparation” for reseeding that will begin this fall. The seed for this effort will be purchased by Fond du Lac Natural Resources staff from Fond du Lac Band members and other manoomin harvesters at several locations. This is an opportunity for Band members and their families to earn additional income while also being part of bringing back manoomin to Nagaajiwanaang. For this coming fall, approximately 175 acres will need to be reseeded. Recommendations for restoration call for a minimum of 50 pounds per acre, and ide-

ally we would like to seed 100 pounds per acre. This means we need to acquire 8750 pounds of seed at a minimum, and ideally 17,500.

In order to acquire this much seed and provide a diverse local mix of manoomin, our purchase locations will expand out into our Ceded Territories and beyond. Only 2500 pounds of the seed for this effort will come from Reservation lakes. We have identified several locations that we will monitor manoomin development over the summer. Locations under consideration are Sandy Flowage, Minnewawa Lake, Moosehorn River, Kettle Lake, St. Louis River Headwaters (near Skibo, Minn.), and the Pokegama River. We will buy manoomin much the same as is done during our on Reservation harvest. A team of Natural Resources Technicians will weigh your rice at the lake or river landing and issue you a receipt which you will then bring to the Resource Management Offices for

payment. We plan to offer harvesters \$4/pound for their efforts up to the point where all needed seed is acquired.

Ginandodamawininim (I am asking you all) to consider being part of this effort. I am seeking a minimum of 10 ricing parties to serve as a “core group” of harvesters that I will directly communicate the dates and location of our purchasing activity to. This opportunity will not be limited to the first 10 parties that I talk with, I am simply seeking a dedicated commitment that I can count on as harvest time comes around. We welcome all Band members to contribute to this effort, and we will be using our website, our Resource Management front desk, and social media to communicate the daily location of our purchasing team so that all Band members are informed. This reseeding effort will be for a minimum of two years. If you have any questions or wish to serve as part of the “core group” please contact me at

tomhowes@fdlrez.com or (218) 878-7163.

Wild rice growing on FDL lakes

By Zachary N. Dunaiski

Summer is officially here, but before the first official day of summer, Lewis Wise and I went out to view the wild rice on a few of the Fond du Lac Reservation Lakes.

I had never been out to see wild rice growing on the lakes before, and I was amazed at how much rice was growing on the two lakes that we had time to stop and see.



Etc.

FDL Historical Society

The FDL Historical Society will not hold a formal meeting in July or August, but would still like help identifying photos.

Everyone is welcome to join and help with this project. For more information contact Carol Jaakola at (218) 879-9296 or (218) 393-9284.



Celebrating 20 years

Jason Holliday, Planning Director for the Fond du Lac Reservation, celebrated 20 years of service for FDL in June.

Elder Activity

The Elder Activity Committee presents the "Best Little Whore House in Texas" on Aug. 22 at the Old Log Theater.

Contact either Heidi Hilton (218) 348-1728 or Greta Klassen (218) 390-3577 for Reservations or information.

Recognizing FDL's oldest veteran

On June 5, Tom Whitebird delivered a plaque to FDL's oldest veteran, Bobby Bassett, who celebrated his 95th birthday back in November.

Bassett spent over 2 years seemingly everywhere during World War II, including Northern Africa and most of Europe. Whitebird, FDL's veteran's services officer, accepted the award on Bassett's behalf and delivered it to him personally.



Ashi-niswi giizisoog (Thirteen Moons)

Aabita-Niibino-giizis

The new Aabita-Niibino-giizis, Mid-summer moon, begins July 26th. Other names for this moon are Miini-giizis, Blueberry Moon; Miskomini-giizis, Raspberry moon and Baashkawe'o-giizis, Flying moon.

Introducing the 13 Moons Tribal College Extension Intern

By Hannah Smith

Boozhoo, my name is Hannah Smith and I am the first ever 13 Moons



Hannah Smith, 13 Moons Intern

intern! I started my summer with an American Indian Museum Fellowship (sponsored by the Minnesota Historical Society's DICE) and started 13 Moons mid-June with helping put plant signs on the trail behind the RBC and the FDLOJS. I started my college career in 2012 at White Earth Tribal and Community College, graduating with my AA in Environmental Science. I am continuing my education at University of Minnesota Duluth for Environment and Sustainability. My career goals include utilizing Anishinaabe values to support sustainable choices to promote the health and well being of communities of Turtle Island. I plan on getting experience through internships, volunteering, and conversations. With two part-time internships, I also participate in the Duluth Indigenous Commission, Anishinaabe Student Organization of UMD, and American Indian Science and Engineering Society of UMD. My hobbies vary from season to season, in summer I like hiking, camping, and powwowing. My favorite edible plant is sumac and my favorite tree is black willow. I think this is a wonderful team, and I am looking forward to working with everyone.



Bimaaji'idiwin Garden

Bimmaji idiwin Garden Wordpress Blog

By Kayla Jackson,
Bimmaji'idiwin Garden Intern

This past month a few things have taken on life in our Bimmaji idiwin Garden. We've also made a lot of progress in our high tunnel. We started out by laying down our black tarp to prevent weeds from growing. Then we planted our starter plants which were peppers, tomatoes, onions, and cucumbers. As they grew bigger in the high tunnel, we made a cucumber fence so the cucumbers will grow upwards and out of the way. We also planted our pumpkin and squash patch on the side of the high

tunnel.

Our chives and radishes grew fast and we harvested them and gave them away to the Elders. During this month we have also installed a water line in the garden for easy access to water within the garden. We also installed drip lines in each of our garden plots so that the plants each get enough water. As far as using compost or wood chips, we used wood chips for our shrubs and tree plants to suppress the weeds. We are also going to put in a few more mounds for our corn plants. We have made a lot of progress within the garden and love sharing our hard work we have dedicated to this garden. We are

beginning to put the Ojibwe names and scientific labels on the garden plants. We will upload photos for you to see our progress.

We recently took trips to the University of Minnesota Duluth college garden and Fisher-Merritts Garden which was a wonderful learning experience.

Enrollee day was last week and we prepared the demonstration garden. Miigwiich!

To sign up for the Bimaaji'idiwin Garden Wordpress blog go to: <https://ojibwegardenprogram.wordpress.com/2015/06/22/ode-imini-giizis/>

Upcoming Events:

Sign up to the 13 Moons listserv for the latest information on workshops and events by emailing thirteenmoons@fdlrez.com Don't forget to check us out on Facebook! 13 Moons Ashi niswi giizisoog

This page addresses culture, ecology, and natural resource management. Thirteen Moons is the Fond du Lac Tribal College Extension Program and is a collaboration of Fond du Lac Tribal and Community College, Fond du Lac Resource Management, funded by the USDA-National Institute of Food and Agriculture.

Ashi-niswi giizisoog (Thirteen Moons)

Composting

By Steve Olson,
Fond du Lac Forestry

Compost happens so the saying goes. Why does it happen? How does it happen? Okay I'll try not to get too technical, but everything that lives eventually dies, decays, and rots. The result is compost which supplies nutrients for new plant life. Gardeners think of compost as black gold.

Fond du Lac has a yard waste site near the old Ojibwe school. In the past forestry would burn the piles of yard waste. Now we are composting the yard waste or using the

material for energy. The compost must be limited to vegetation in order to use it to grow food. So leaves, grass clippings, and brush are good materials to make compost.

Treated lumber, railroad ties, household garbage, and plastic bags can introduce toxins into the compost. What does that do to the plants growing in the compost? It could become toxic to plants. Or the plants could pick up the toxins along with the compost nutrients. Those toxins then could be eaten in the cob or sweet corn we so enjoy as a summer treat.

An alternative to composting is burning the wood for energy. Brush and woody materials burned for en-

ergy must be free of potentially toxic materials from treated lumber, railroad ties, household garbage, and plastic bags. Burning materials with toxins can release those toxins into the air we breathe.

What does this mean to us?

When you bring materials to the compost site please do not include potentially toxic materials. Household garbage, treated lumber, railroad ties, and the plastic bags should go to the waste site. This spring resource management staff had to empty yard waste from plastic bags. We



Woodgrinder

need your help to keep potential toxins out of our compost or wood for energy. Woody brush, leaves, and grass clippings are acceptable for the compost site. Treated lumber, railroad ties, household garbage, and plastics need to go to the appropri-

ate waste or recycling site. If you haul your leaves or grass clippings to the compost site in plastic bags please empty the bags and dispose of the bags with your household garbage.

Compost Pile located on University Road on Boothill



Ashi-niswi giizisoog Ojibwemowin Page

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

Questions

Do you know him/her?-
Gigikenimaa ina?
 Do you remember?
Gimikwenden ina?
 How are you?
Aaniin ezhi-ayaayan?
 How is it outside(what is the weather like)?
Aaniin ezhiwebak agwajiing?
 How old are you?
Aaniin endaso-biboonag-iziyan?

What are you called(name)?
Aaniin ezhinikaazoyan?
 Where are you from?
Aandi wenjibaayan?
 Where are you going?
Aandi ezhaayan?

Source: www.ojibwe.org/home/pdf/ojibwe_beginner_dictionary.pdf

Ashi-niswi giizisoog BIGADA'WAA WORD SEARCH

Find the Ojibwe words in the puzzle below

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

— Ojibwe Wordlist —

dagosidoon... contribute to something?
Add something in
 babinezi.....decay-
as in a tree becoming rotten
 gegwaanisagizid tyrannosaur Rex
 ozaanaman soil
 ozaawaashkosiwe ...Grass turns golden
 biigijiisag downed rotten wood
 biigijiisagoogplural downed rotten
 wood
 manijoosh a bug, an insect, a worm
 miijim..... food
 gaaskibag dried leaf
 ishwanjigan..... leftover food

Neiashi - Minnesota Point Part Six

The Badger, Brown, Danielson, Wezaw, Cadotte and Livingston Families

Research by Christine Carlson

Ozawigijig

In the 1877 Annual Genealogical Roll of the Fond du Lac Band of Chippewa Indians there was a large group. The children starting with number 366 and 367 were Elizabeth and Louise Badger. They were the children of Ozawigijig. Ozawigijig was the daughter of Wanishkam and Wakawegijigokwe.

Samuel Badger, Jr. and Charlotte Osawigijig

In 1857 Samuel Badger, Jr. was appointed as the first Register of Deeds for Douglas County. He then moved to Minnesota and was the first Register of Deeds in Duluth. He was also the first attorney admitted to the bar and first to practice in St. Louis County. Samuel Badger also wrote the legal argument in Chief Buffalo's case regarding Minnesota Point. It would be interesting to find this historic document.

Duluth News Tribune of 4-19-1896

Samuel Badger was a man of considerable ability if it had been exercised in the proper direction. He came from Philadelphia, where he had been a lawyer of not a little prominence, but domestic infelicity and drink broke up his home and caused him to abandon his wife and family and seek a new life in this then far away West. When St. Louis county was first organized he was elected probate judge. After his term of office expired he picked up a precarious living by assisting the various county officials as clerk and doing the general scrivener work of the country. There were no courts here in those days

and no work for a lawyer. He and his Indian wife lived in a shack on Minnesota Point, and were as much isolated from the social functions of the struggling hamlet as if their home had been in Labrador. Both of them have been dead for several years, being survived by two daughters who are now married and live on the Fond du Lac Indian reservation at Cloquet.

First Daughter Elizabeth aka Lizzie Badger/Brown

Elizabeth Badger/Brown was the first wife of Antoine Couture. She was born January 10, 1860 and died February 25, 1911. She was the daughter of Sam Badger and Charlotte Osawigijig. Elizabeth and Antoine had no children.

Second Daughter Louisa Badger/Brown

Louisa Badger/Brown was the wife of James I. Coffey. She was born in September of 1861 and died November 24, 1907. She was the daughter of Sam Badger and Charlotte Osawigijig.

The Grave Registration Project showed that Louise Coffey died on 11-24-1907. I did find a Louise Coffey about the same age in the list of Removals to White Earth in the years 1905-1911. I am not sure which date is correct.

The two sister's names are often shown as Brown. Zack Brown and Sam Badger married sisters. After Sam Badger and his wife Charlotte died, Zach Brown and his wife raised the two sisters Lizzie and Louisa. I was so happy to know there are relatives remaining from these two important families from the early days of Neiashi.

1894 Fond du Lac Indian Census Regarding Louisa Badger/Brown/Coffey

Family number 139 is James I. Coffey age 35 and his wife Louisa age 31. Their children are Sarah Jane age 13, son Z. Burton age 11, Agnes B. age 7, Mary Frances age 5, and Grace age 2.

Duluth News Tribune of 4-19-1896

Zachariah J. Brown married a sister of Badger's wife. He was a brother-in-law of Orrin W. Rice, Mrs. Rice being his sister. Rice, Brown and some others entered from the government that portion of the city which is now known as Rice's Point. In 1857 Brown was elected sheriff of St. Louis county, and also again in 1865. When not in office he followed trading and exploring. He died about 15 years ago at Vermillion Lake, where he held the government position of Indian farmer. His wife lives on the reservation at Cloquet.

Story from R. E. Carey

Zack Brown lived with the Indians on Minnesota Point. I used to like to hear him talk Chippewa to the Indians as he had such a soft voice when speaking to them. But I never heard him swear when talking to an Indian or anyone else. He was sheriff of St. Louis County in 1870.

Zack Brown and Sam Badger traded in furs, but Zack Brown was a great trapper. This I know for after we moved to Duluth he was always trapping on the swamp between Rice's point and Minnesota Point as the swamp was full of tracks of the fox, mink and pine martin, and there were plenty of muskrat houses.

Mortuary Notice - Philadelphia Inquirer of June 1, 1863

BADGER-of disease of the heart, at Superior, Lake Superior, May 21, 1863, Mr. SAMUEL BADGER, Jr., formerly a member of the Philadelphia Bar.

1865 - St. Louis County Census

Family number 10 is Zach J. Brown, wife N. Brown, S. Badger, Lizzie and Louisa Badger.

Danielson Family -Duluth News Tribune of October 7, 1899

There is a family living on Park point named Danielson, that is of considerable interest to its friends. Mr. Danielson is a white man and his wife is a full blooded Chippewa Indian woman. They have been married about half a century. The fact in connection with the union that is of interest is that the husband does not talk Chippewa nor does the wife talk English. Yet both have learned to thoroughly understand one another. Mrs. Danielson addresses her husband in Chippewa and he responds in English, or he addresses her in English and she responds in Chippewa. Yet he never talks Chippewa and she never talks English.

1866 First Chased by Indians and the Wizah Family-Story by R. E. Carey from the Duluth Herald of 10-23-1936

I played with Arthur Marvin until after his father milked, then I started down the trail that is now Fourth avenue east and Superior street. I got down the trail all right to the little portage which was about three blocks above the big portage.

There I felt a rock whizz past my head, and another and another. I ran to my right toward the swamp until I hit the cow trail. They were following me and yelling. I turned on the cow

trial but they kept on toward the swamp.

I spilled my milk and when I crossed the portage another Indian was there. He let out a yell and started in after me on the cow trail. I ran up to the Indian camps, and Zack Brown's. Zack was not home but Wizah and the women were there. Wizah said not to be afraid and go on home.

Students at the Neiashi/Minnesota Point School - 1865-1866

The teacher on the Minnesota Point was Miss Jane Ely. Several of the students were the Marvin children, Carey children, Kate Luce, Josiah Bree, Lizzie and Louise Brown or Badger, Nancy Wizah and her Indian brothers.

Laborers John Wezaw and Z.J. Brown worked for the Duluth & Vermillion Lake Road

In 1868 John Wezaw worked for 11 days and was paid \$2 per day for a total of \$22.00. Z. J. Brown worked 13 days at \$2 per day for a total of \$26.00.

1885 Minnesota Territorial Census for Park Point

Family number 47 is John Cadotte age 84 and Mrs. Cadotte age 56. Living with them are J. Cadotte age 32, J. Livingston age 32, Mrs. Livingston age 27 and A. Livingston age 4.

Ojibwa Women Marrying non-Indian Men

I must say that non-Indian men marrying women from local Ojibwa families definitely helped them succeed. The women they married brought their years of experience to their marriages. They knew the land, medicines, forests, foods, waterways and contacts far and wide. Much credit should be given to these amazing Ojibwa women.



Health News

Tips for Cooking Meat Outside

By Kara Stoneburner, RDL, D,
Public Health Dietitian

It's that time again- grilling time! Grilling, smoking, or pit roasting can be fun and nutritious but it can also make you sick if not done properly.

Safety starts at the grocery store. Place meats in a plastic bag so they don't drip juices on other foods. Refrigerate or freeze perishable groceries within 2 hours of shopping (one hour if outside temperatures are above 90°F).

Frozen or partially frozen foods will not cook evenly. Thaw food completely before cooking. Ways to thaw food safely include: placing food in the refrigerator 1-3 days before cooking, defrosting in the microwave, or placing sealed packages in cold water.

Marinating enriches flavor and tenderizes foods. Marinade foods in the refrigerator, never on the counter. Once the marinade has been touched by raw meat, it cannot be used as a sauce over the final, cooked product. Reserve a small portion of the marinade before adding meat, if you plan to use it as a sauce later.

Minimize bacteria growth. Wash your hands. Keep raw and cooked foods separate. Wash cutting boards in-between uses. Keep cold foods cold with the help of a cooler and ice packs. Maintain hot foods at temperatures of 140°F or hotter. Always use clean utensils and platters to prevent contamination to the finished product. Refrigerate leftovers in shallow containers within 1-2 hours of cooking, depending on outside temperatures. Use refrigerated leftovers within 3 days.

To cut down on grilling time, partially precook food in the microwave, stove, or oven before moving it directly to the preheated grill to finish the cooking process. Never wait to finish cooking the meat. Cook meats to a safe internal temperature taken by a food thermom-

eter. Raw beef, veal, lamb, and roasts should be cooked to a minimum of 145°F. Ground beef, lamb, veal, and all pork products should be cooked to 160°F. Poultry and fully cooked meats, like hotdogs, should have an internal temperature of 165°F.

Smoking is a way of cooking food indirectly in the presence of a fire. The temperature of the smoker should be maintained at 225°-275°F. Always check the internal temperature of the food to determine doneness.

Pit roasting is another way to cook meat. It is done in a large hole. A hardwood fire is built in the pit and must burn down to "a bed of burning coals" before cooking the food. This process can take 4-6 hours depending on the size of the pit. Cooking the food over a pit may require an additional 10-12 hours or more. A food thermometer is necessary to determine when the meat is done.

Excessive consumption of meats cooked at a very high temperature is a risk factor for developing certain cancers. The risk can be reduced by limiting the amount of grilled (or fried) meat consumed, cooking at a lower grill temperature and preventing charring while grilling. If meat becomes charred, cut that portion off. Tips to reduce charring on the grill include:

- Removing visible fat that can cause a flare-up
- Precook meat in the microwave immediately before grilling to release some of the meat's juices that may drip and cause a flare-up
- Cook food in the center of the grill with the coals on the sides
- Cook at a lower temperature
- Use smaller, thinner meat portions that will cook faster on the grill

*Sources include USDA, CDC, MDH and the American Cancer Society

Grilled Spice-Rubbed Whole Chicken

Yield: 4 servings (serving size: 1 breast half or 1 thigh and 1 drumstick)

Ingredients

- 1 1/2 teaspoons brown sugar
- 1 1/4 teaspoons ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 (4-pound) whole chicken
- Cooking spray

Preparation

1. Prepare grill for indirect grilling. If using a gas grill, heat one side to medium-high and leave one side with no heat. If using a charcoal grill, arrange hot coals on either side of charcoal grate, leaving an empty space in middle.
2. Combine first 7 ingredients; set aside.

3. Remove and discard giblets and neck from chicken. Trim excess fat. Place chicken, breast side down, on a cutting surface. Cut chicken in half lengthwise along backbone, cutting to, but not through, other side. Turn chicken over. Starting at neck cavity, loosen skin from breast and drumsticks by inserting fingers, gently pushing between skin and meat. Rub spice mixture under skin. Gently press skin to secure.
4. Place chicken, breast side down, on grill rack coated with cooking spray over direct heat; cover and cook 7 minutes. Turn chicken over; cook 7 minutes. Move chicken over indirect heat; cover and cook 45 minutes or until a thermometer inserted in meaty part of thigh registers 165°. Transfer chicken to a cutting board; let rest 10 minutes. Discard skin.

Recipe from cookinglight.com

WIC Program

Women, Infants and Children Nutrition Program (WIC) is a nutrition and breastfeeding program that offers tips and advice to help families eat well, learn about nutrition, and stay healthy.

The WIC program provides:

- Nutrition education
- One-on-one counseling about nutrition
- Vouchers to buy food (Range between \$35.00 - \$190.00/month)
- Support and help with breastfeeding
- Referrals to health care, immunizations, and other programs.

Who is WIC for?

- Women who are pregnant, breastfeeding, or who recently had a baby
- Infants from birth to 1 year of age

- Children from 1 year of age to their 5th birthday.

To qualify for WIC you need to have a nutritional and/or medical need and meet the WIC income guidelines. All WIC participants must have an initial appointment to determine eligibility for WIC. For example, a family of 3 making \$36,612.00 or less a year would qualify.

Contact the WIC office for further information:

Laura Garza, PHN, CLC, at MNAW (218) 878-2147 or CAIR (218) 279-4135, Kara Stoneburner, RD LD, CLS at MNAW (218) 878-2183 or CAIR (218) 279-4060.

WIC Program is an equal opportunity provider and employer.



Health News

BACK to SCHOOL HEALTH check list

by: Brenda Graden, RN



Are your children ready for school? Have they met all of the health requirements? Not sure? Below you will find a health check list for children going back to school:

- Immunizations:** Immunizations are designed and given to your child to protect them against serious diseases. Now is the time to make sure that your child is up-to-date on all of his/her immunizations. If you know your child needs immunizations, please call the clinic and set up a nursing visit to get them caught up!
- Physical, sports and CTC examinations:** Physical examinations are required throughout infancy, childhood and adolescents to identify health concerns such as growth, developmental or behavioral problems. If it has been a while since your child has been to the doctor, or if they are planning on joining a sport, they may need a physical examination to make sure they are healthy enough to join the team.
- Vision screening:** Your child should have their vision checked by the time they enter into head start (by age 3) and annually after that. Up to 80% of your child's learning is visual, so ensuring that your child can see properly will help them be successful and stay engaged at school. This is routinely done during their physical/CTC examinations.
- Hearing screening:** The American Academy of Audiology states that all newborns are screened at birth for hearing abilities. They also recommend that you screen your child for hearing on an annual basis from age 3 and up using the pure tone screening method. This is routinely done during their physical/CTC examination.
- Allergy identification:** Nearly 6 million children have food allergies. This can be especially dangerous when starting a new school or school year. Be mindful of the school policy on common food allergies. Aside from foods, your child may have seasonal, environmental or medication allergies. The reactions of these allergens can range from a simple rash to a life threatening condition called anaphylaxis (where your child cannot breathe). If you suspect your child has allergies, schedule an appointment with their FDL provider to help identify these troublesome allergens.
- Medical conditions and medications:** Be sure that the school has the most up-to-date medical information on your child. If your child requires medication throughout the school day, be sure to get a note from the provider. Be sure the provider includes important information regarding the medication such as: the time the medication is to be given, the proper dose, if it is topical or oral administration and why your child is taking the medication.

The Fond du Lac Human Services Division's medical clinics (Center for American Indian Resources and Min No Aya Win) are preparing for your child's needs and have set aside some additional appointment times for these types of visits in July, August and September.

Please don't delay, call 218-878-2190 and schedule an appointment today!

Must meet program eligibility requirements.

Fond du Lac Human Services Division | Medical Department



Health effects of commercial tobacco use

Rozanne Hink,

Certified Tobacco Cessation Health Educator

There are many ways commercial tobacco use negatively impacts our health. Some of you may have already heard about or know someone who suffers from the side effects. According to the American Heart Association cigarette smoking has become so prevalent and that since it is a big health risk factor, the Surgeon General has labeled this unhealthy behavior as, "The leading preventable cause of disease and deaths in the United States." Furthermore, in Minnesota, smoking rates for Native Americans is at a shocking high—56%. This leads to higher rates of chronic disease in this population who smokes or is exposed to secondhand smoke.

So, how does smoking cause chronic disease? Since the smoker has to inhale the cigarette, it causes carbon monoxide in the blood, which can make blood sticky and hardens arteries. It also raises blood pressure and heart rate which makes walking or any form of exercise exhausting for the smoker. And, it has a tendency to cause strokes by causing blood to clot. Another way smoking can affect the heart is that it decreases the HDL (good) cholesterol. Secondhand smoke can do the same harm to the heart and lungs, also.

The American Lung Association reveals that in a 2010 Surgeon General Landmark report, tobacco smoke can cause lung diseases, such as asthma and COPD. In fact, COPD is a direct cause of smoking. The only way to prevent it is to not smoke or quit smoking. Secondhand smoke can contribute to asthma and it is important to stay away from it if at all possible.

Smoking can cause havoc to your body in other ways, too, such as weakening your immune system and increasing your risk of becoming diabetic. If you are already diabetic, stop smoking and (again) stay away from secondhand smoke. It is not only your own body harmed by smoking but that of your unborn baby in ways that include: premature births and low birth weights, Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), fetal death, some heart defects, and miscarriage, just to name a few of them.

The good news is that you can lower your risk and in many cases prevent chronic disease by stopping smoking now. There is a lot we can offer in the way of tobacco and smoking cessation. Please call me at (218) 878-3726 or make an appointment with one of our pharmacists who are trained in tobacco cessation at MNAW (218) 878-2157 and for CAIR call (218) 279-4142.

FDL Law Enforcement news

Legal notice

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:

ANKERSTROM, Arthur
ARCHIBALD, Janine
BARNEY, Wendy
CICHY, Gerald
CICHY, Leslie
DAVENPORT, William
DEFOE, Candace
DEFOE, Richard
FISHERMAN, Gilbert
FOX, David
GRAVES, Kenneth
HOULE, Ambrose
HOULE, Michael Dean
LAPRAIRIE, Robert
MARZINSKE, Larry
NEWAGO, Susan
SMITH, Ralph
THOMPSON, Joseph

The following is a summary of about one month of select police reports

- May 1 Report of a child riding their bike home and being bitten on the leg by a neighbor's dog
- May 2 Assisted a community member in speaking with their child regarding the dangers of drinking and smoking
- May 3 Gas drive-off reported from the FDLGG for \$11.20
- May 4 Report of a cow loose on Brookston Rd
- May 5 Report of a suspicious vehicle sitting on the side of Moorhead Rd
- May 6 Report of a laptop stolen from a home, laptop was located and returned
- May 7 Report of a domestic assault, one individual taken to jail, and victims was taken to a safe location
- May 8 Report of a TV and XBOX One being stolen from someone's residence
- May 9 Report of a fox being found dead behind someone's garden
- May 10 Driver stopped and warned for speeding
- May 11 Driver stopped and warned for having a rear tail light showing white light
- May 12 Report of a disturbance at Black Bear, male was harassing guests and employees, he was given a ride
- May 13 Stolen vehicle recovered and turned over to Cloquet Police Department
- May 14 Report of 3 large pigs loose in someone's yard, owner was notified and said they would go get them
- May 15 Gas drive-off reported at the FDLGG for \$20.01
- May 16 Report of someone trespassing at the Black Bear Casino, officers told the individual that if they returned they could get a ticket or be arrested; individual left without incident
- May 17 Report of a vehicle in the ditch, individuals in the vehicle arrested for DWI and open bottle
- May 18 Individual cited for theft at the FDLGG
- May 19 Individual stopped on Big Lake Rd and cited for speeding
- May 20 Officer's responded to a call of threats, arrested one individual on warrants and cited another for trespassing
- May 21 Noise complaint reported on Whispering Pines, individuals advised they needed to take it inside and keep it down
- May 22 Report of someone hot rodding near Loop Dr. individual was cited for reckless driving
- May 23 Report of windows being broken out of a DNR Caterpillar
- May 24 Officer's assisted motorist with a ride to the gas station to get gas for their vehicle and then stood by until the motorist was able to get back on the road
- May 25 Driver stopped and cited for speeding
- May 26 Driver stopped and advised the rear license plate light was out and needed to be fixed
- May 27 Report of an unwanted individual, individual was given a ride to detox and voluntarily admitted themselves
- May 28 Officer's assisted an individual in retrieving their belongings from a vehicle
- May 29 Officer's assisted an individual with a ride home after an argument with their boyfriend
- May 30 Report of a stolen bicycle, bicycle was eventually returned to proper owner
- May 31 Individual warned for erratic and careless driving.



Community News

These community pages are yours, the members and employees of the Fond du Lac Band. We welcome family news. Please send us information about births, engagements, weddings, anniversaries and deaths. Please include the full names of the individuals in the greeting announcement, as well as the date of the occasion. Full names, including individual last names are required.

Also, we will include news of graduations (high school and post-high school) and military service. Memorials to loved ones or notes of appreciation are also welcomed.

Please submit materials during the first two weeks of the month preceding the next issue. For example, send notices to us by or on July 17, 2015 for the August 2015 issue. Information may be sent by U.S. mail to FDL News, 1720 Big Lake Rd., Cloquet, Minn. 55720, or by email to zacharydunaiski@fdlrez.com.

The telephone number is (218)878-2682. You may also drop off items at our office at the Cloquet Tribal Center. Please remember to include the date of the birthday, anniversary, etc. in your greeting. Always include your daytime phone number and your name with anything you submit. Materials may be edited for clarity and length.

Happy Birthday

Happy belated birthday to my daughter **Hope Spry** (May 8) who turned 18
Love always, dad

Happy belated 6th birthday to my handsome son **Desmond DeFoe** (May 19) I love you to the moon and back
Love, mom, Kaleena, and Isaiah

Happy belated birthday to **Anthony Aydt** (May 24), you would of been 26 years old. Can't believe it's been 6 months since you have left us, your laughter will never leave the casino and your sneeze will always make us jump. There isn't a day where anyone doesn't think of you. The club just isn't the same with you not here.
Love, Players Club at Fond-du-luth casino, we love and miss you Tony.

Happy belated birthday to **Angel Martinez Smith** (June 10), hope you had an awesome day
Love, Heather and kids

Happy belated birthday to my nephew **Jerrel "Spuds" Two Bears** (June 16)
Love and miss you always, auntie Heather and family

I would like to wish **Candice DeFoe** (June 23) a happy birthday
From, antie Sherry and family

I would like to wish **Robin LaFave** (June 23) a happy birthday
From, the DeFoe family

Happy 17th birthday to our big brother "**Baby D**" **Derrick DeFoe Jr.** (June 26)
Love, your brothers Isaiah and Desmond, we miss you



Happy birthday to **Colton James Northrup** (June 30), I can't believe the year has gone so fast. And now you are 1 year old. We love

you so much.
Love always, mom and dad and your brothers and sister

Happy 12th birthday **Darnell Diver** (July 1)
Love, auntie Heather and the tribe

Happy birthday to **Devin Mainville** (July 1), enjoy your day
Heather and tribe

Happy 17th birthday to my handsome nephew **Lil' Richard Ray Diver Jr.** (July 2) Keep being you and don't let anything get in the way of that.
Love, auntie Heather and kids

Happy 7th birthday to **Antonio Northrup** (July 4), hope you have a good one.
Love, dad and baby brother Colton

Happy 11th birthday **Davis Smith Barney** (July 7)
From, grandma and papa

Rest in peace grandma **Judy Diver** (July 10), thinking of you on your birthday. Not a day goes by where you're not missed by your family. Always in our thoughts and prayers, truly loved, always missed and never forgotten.
With love always, the Diver family

Happy birthday to **Samantha Reynolds** (July 11), your just as old as me now so smile and enjoy your day.
Always, your road dog and old side kick



Happy 4th birthday **Marlee DeFoe** (July 12)
Love, dad, Shela, and all the kids

Happy birthday to my mom, **Vicki Reynolds** (July 13)
Love always, Erin, Anthony, and all the kids

Happy 2nd birthday to our little princess **Kylee Alaya DeFoe** (July 14)
Love, mom, dad, brother, and all your sisters



Wishing a very happy birthday to my beautiful sister **Hannah Tibbetts** (July 15). You mean so very much to me, and the world was

blessed the day you were born. I was blessed. I love you. Happy birthday to my beautiful mother Mary Tschida (July 23), I love you to the moon and back. I am so lucky to have you. We all are, and so is this Earth. Thank you for everything. You are the perfect mama, and I hope your day is wonderful just like you!
Love, Allie

Happy birthday to my little sister **Hannah Tibbetts** (July 15), I love you Han! I hope your birthday is as beautiful as you!
Night Han. Love, Sophie and Sewell

I'd like to wish my niece **Taylor Netland** (July 16) a happy "13" birthday. Love ya and have a wonderful day.
Love, auntie Terri and cousin Noel

Happy birthday to my niece **Alyssa DeFoe** (July 17), happy 18th birthday
Love, antie sherry and the DeFoe family, love you always

Wishing my son, **Trey Kettelhut** (July 20), a very happy 21st birthday
Love you, mom



Happy birthday to our wonderful auntie **Alyssa Savage** (July 22)
Love, Dannintello and Sonny

Community News



Darrell "Dapper" Danielson and Bruce Weske, Fond du Lac Band members, stand proudly at the Duluth Airport with U.S. flags. They honored the return of World War II Veterans from their one-day trip to Washington D.C. June 7.

Dapper and Bruce are part of the MN Patriot Guard which is a 100% volunteer organization which ensures honor, dignity, and respect at memorial services honoring fallen military heroes, honorably discharged veterans, and line of duty police, firefighters, and first responders. We are proud of their volunteer duties.

The Program Accounting Staff would like to wish **Pam Nah-gahnub** (July 23) a very happy birthday.

Happy birthday to my mom, **Mary Tschida** (July 23) I love you! I am grateful for you every day and thankful to have you as my mother and as Sewell's grammy.
Love, Sophie and Sewell

Happy birthday to our dad **Derrick DeFoe Sr.** (July 26), love you, miss you, want and will always need you.
Love, your sons Isaiah Anthony and Desmond DeFoe

Happy birthday to the BEST grandma ever, **Sandi Savage** (July 26)
Love, Dannin and Sonny

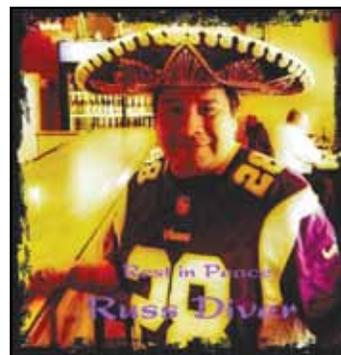
Happy 7th birthday **Shelly Rae** (July 29)
Love, mom, Stephen, Cherokee, Toby, and Raymond

Happy 7th birthday **Shelly Rae** (July 29)
Love you lots, grandma Gail

Congratulations

The University of Wisconsin-Superior has named **Ruth Northrup** of Cloquet to the Dean's List for academic achievement during the Spring 2015 semester.

To be named to the Dean's List students must have completed 12 degree-seeking semester credits and achieved at least a 3.50 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale).



Thank you

The family of **Russell Scott Diver** (Oct. 21, 1970-May 20, 2015) would like to thank everyone who helped out with the funeral. He will be sadly missed but not forgotten.
Love, the Diver family

Obituary

Blaze E. Savage, 93, of Arizona City died on May 22, 2015.

Mr. Savage was born on Jan. 29, 1922, in Cloquet, Minnesota, and was a member of the Fond du Lac tribe of the Chippewa Nation, growing up on the Reservation. He had a career in the Air Corps and Air Force, including service in World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam War, and retired after 26 years. He also had tours in Japan, Guam, and Hawaii and received various medals including the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, Korean Service Medal, and others. He married his wife, Evelyn, on April 26, 1944, and they had three children, Sherry, Allen, and Sandra.

After retirement from the Air Force, he worked for Merced County, California, and was a human service agency supervisor. He later traveled the nation with his wife and settled down in Arizona. He was an active member of Indian Hills Community Church, was ordained by Charles and Frances Hunter Ministries and ministered on various Native American Reservations. His hobbies included dancing, painting, and travel.

Survivors include his wife of 71 years; a daughter, Sandra; two brothers, Russell and Jerry Savage; a sister, Alice Buck of Cloquet; two granddaughters; and six great-grandchildren.

Russell Scott Diver, Ge be yaash, 44, of Cloquet passed away on May 20, 2015 at his home. He was born on October 21, 1970 in Cloquet to Beverly Peterson and Dennis Shabaiaash,

Russell enjoyed riding his 4-wheeler, traveling with his friend Ira, watching the Minnesota Twins, wrestling, attending concerts, and especially spending time with his family.

He was preceded in death by his parents and step-father Douglas Peterson.

Russell is survived by his brothers Dustin, Kevin, Jared, and Wesley Shabaiaash, step brothers Jason and Kevin, numerous cousins, nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Pallbearers were Dave Diver Jr., Richard Reynolds, Joey Reynolds, Brett Reynolds, Ira Aubid, and Keith Diver Sr. To leave an online condolence



Community News

for Russell's family please visit www.handvidtfh.com.

Home for Sale
31 Homes St., Cloquet
 2+ Bedroom with Garage
 Call Frank (218) 348-8979

Danielson Family Picnic

Attention all decedents (brothers, sisters, cousins, aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews, and of course all family friends) of Elizabeth and

Gideon Danielson.

We are planning a family gathering on July 5 at Veterans Park in downtown Cloquet between 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. If the weather is bad we will have the reunion at the Cloquet Tribal Center: 1720 Big Lake

Road.

This will be an informal picnic theme where hotdogs and burgers will be provided, if you are able please bring anything else you might think the group would enjoy, (potluck) style! Family pictures and stories

from the past would be appreciated.

Please RSVP to Ric Danielson at ricdanielson@comcast.net

Attention Band members: for sale

Fond du Lac Development Corporation will be accepting bids for **201 Brevator Road** from Fond du Lac Band Members. Sealed bids will be accepted from June 8, 2015 until 3 p.m. July 15, 2015. This is a manufactured home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fully handicap accessible, will be sold "as is" with a minimum bid of \$65,000. Priority will be given to bidders who have an accessibility need. Bid will be awarded to the highest qualified bidder.

Contact Jack Bassett at (218) 878-8043, jackbassett@fdlrez.com

or Raela Skow at (218) 878-2610, raeleaskow@fdlrez.com for more information about the home and bidding instructions.

Open house scheduled for Tuesday, July 7, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 3-6 p.m.



Fond du Lac Development Corporation will be accepting bids for **1563 Airport Road** from Fond du Lac Band Members. Sealed bids will be accepted from June 8, 2015 until 3 p.m. July 15, 2015. This home is a 4 bedroom, 1 and 1/2 bath, two stall garage, central air, full unfinished basement will be sold "as is" with a minimum bid of \$160,000, bid will be awarded to the highest qualified bidder.

Contact Jack Bassett at (218) 878-8043, jackbassett@fdlrez.com or Raela Skow at (218) 878-2610,

raeleaskow@fdlrez.com for more information about the home and bidding instructions.

Open house scheduled for Tuesday, July 7, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 3-6 p.m.



Fond du Lac Development Corporation will be accepting bids for **9263 Our Road, Brookston**, from Fond du Lac Band Members. Sealed bids will be accepted from June 8, 2015 until 3 p.m. July 15, 2015. This home is a 3 bedroom, 2 bath, two stall garage, and will be sold "as is" with a minimum bid of \$120,000. Bid will be awarded to the highest qualified bidder.

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information about the home and bidding instructions.

Open house scheduled for Tuesday, July 7, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 3-6 p.m.



Fond du Lac Development Corporation will be accepting sealed bids for material salvage of **7915 Simon Road, Cloquet, MN** from Fond du Lac Band members. Sealed bids will be accepted from June 8, 2015 until 3 p.m. July 15, 2015. This is a two story, 4 bedroom home, roughly 100 years old. Bid will be awarded to the highest bidder. The winning bidder will be given a two week time period to remove any material wanted. A generator will be needed for power tools. The Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa will not be responsible for any injuries that may be incurred by bidder or bidder's crew

while salvaging the property.

Contact Jack Bassett at (218) 878-8043, jackbassett@fdlrez.com or Raela Skow at (218) 878-2610, raeleaskow@fdlrez.com for more information about the home and bidding instructions.

Open house scheduled for Wednesday, July 8, 3-6 p.m.



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CCC: Cloquet Community Center, (218)878-7510; BCC: Brookston Community Center, (218)878-8048; SCC: Sawyer Community Center, (218)878-8185;
 CAIR: Center for American Indian Resources; MNAW: Min no aya win (218)879-1227; BCCR: Black Bear Casino Resort; OJS: FDL Ojibwe School;
 CFC: Cloquet Forestry Center; NRG: Natural Resource Garage; BBGC: Black Bear Golf Course; MKW: Mash-Ka-Wisen Powwow Grounds; DC: Damiano
 Center; FDLTCC: Fond du Lac Tribal & Community College; OJSHS: Ojibwe School Head Start; FDLGG: Fond du Lac Gas & Grocery; TRC: Tagwii Recover-
 y Center; FDLM: Fond du Lac Museum; CPT: Cloquet Premier Theatre; OJS: Ojibwe school; RMD: Resource Management Division; TCC: Tribal Center
 Classroom; FACE: Family and Child Education Bldg. MKWTC: Mash-ka-wisen Treatment Center; DC: Damiano Center; FDLSH: FDL Supportive Housing;
 CHS: old FDLSS door; MTC: MN Chippewa Tribal building; ALR: Assisted Living Residence; FDS (Food Distribution Center);

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
LAX-4-LIFE July 20-24	Veteran's Powwow MAK July 10-12	Elder's Picnic OJS 11 am July 10	Elder water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC Elder concern 10 a.m. CCC Language 4:30 p.m. CCC Mocasin class 5 p.m. CCC	Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC Open gym 5 p.m. CCC Adolescent grief support 6:30 p.m. CCC	Closed in Observance of Independence Day	Come and swim and use the gym!
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Come and swim and use the gym!	Elder water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC Yoga 12 p.m. MNAW Adult volleyball 12 p.m. CCC Cribbage 5 p.m. CCC Aikido 6 p.m. CCC	Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC WIC 12 p.m. CAIR AA/NA support 12 p.m. TRC Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC	Elder water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC Elder concern 10 a.m. CCC Language 4:30 p.m. CCC	Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC Open gym 5 p.m. CCC Adolescent grief support 6:30 p.m. CCC	Water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Elder's picnic 11 a.m. OJS Adult dodgeball 12 p.m. CCC Veteran's Powwow MAK 7 p.m.	Veteran's Powwow MAK 1 p.m. Come and swim and use the gym!
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
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19	20	21	22	23	24	25
Cloquet District Family Movie Morning	Elder water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC Yoga 12 p.m. MNAW Adult volleyball 12 p.m. CCC Cribbage 5 p.m. CCC Aikido 6 p.m. CCC LAX camp CCC	Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC WIC 12 p.m. MNAW AA/NA support 12 p.m. TRC Parenting 2nd Time Around 1 p.m. CHS Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC LAX camp CCC	Elder water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC Elder concern 10 a.m. CCC Pink Shawl project 2 p.m. SCC Language 4:30 p.m. CCC LAX camp CCC	Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC Open gym 5 p.m. CCC Adolescent grief support 6:30 p.m. CCC LAX camp CCC	Water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Adult dodgeball 12 p.m. CCC LAX camp CCC	Come and swim and use the gym!
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Any persons with FDL Writs & Orders of Exclusion are not allowed to attend any FDL Field Trips or Activities.