

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



Children from the Fond du Lac Early Head Start learn and participate in a Gitigaan on the Head Start grounds. For more youth Gitigaan activities, see pages 2-3. Photo by Dan Huculak

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Local news

Finally! FDL Assisted Living building now open

Story and photos by Dan Huculak

A group of about 50 people attended the grand opening and dedication ceremony of the Fond du Lac Assisted Living facility July 29. The facility officially opened for business August 1.

The beautiful new 14,000 square foot building has ten rooms, with planning already underway for a phase II expansion on the west side of the building. The first phase of the construction project included a large institutional sized kitchen; a key element of planning for the long term. State law requires a full kitchen for assisted living facilities with more than 10 beds. The kitchen and dining area are already in place before Phase II construction begins.

According to FDL Human Services Director Phil Norrgard, the Assisted Living building is a critical service the community

had been asking about for a long time. Norrgard also recognized what the Reservation Business Committee accomplished by obtaining the necessary funding for the project.

“The leadership has had assisted living as a priority for years but didn’t have a way to pay for it. The RBC showed a lot of vision when it moved forward on this project with American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) funds. It proved to be a strategic way to build a

“Cadillac” facility that can be expanded easily. I think that the completion of this facility speaks volumes about the effectiveness of the elected leadership at Fond du Lac,” Norrgard said.

“The short turnaround time on the ARRA projects worked perfectly here. All FDL staff, from the Planning Division to Construction did a terrific job. It was very exciting to have the Chairwoman announce that the RBC would be supporting the expansion this year.”



Arnold Bassett gets a birthday kiss from Carolyn Bassett, his wife of 64 years.



The assisted living staff, in front of their new workplace July 29.

Residents of the building are assisted by a staff of 16, including on site nurses, health care assistants and home care staff. The on-site personnel provide 24/7 care for the residents of the facility.

As of Aug. 24, five residents

have moved in to the new building. Arnold Bassett, one of the first residents, recently celebrated his 97th birthday at the building with his wife Carolyn, Chairwoman Diver, Cloquet District Representative Wally Dupuis, and the Assisted Living staff.



Michael LaFave carrying a watering can, while Dayton Young provides water for the grass.

A new generation of gardeners

By Barb Forcier, Fond du Lac Head Start Literacy Coordinator

Children in the Fond du Lac Early Head Start and child care classrooms have been busily gardening this summer. They love to dig, plant, and water while spending time in the sun and working on their Ojibwe gardening words.

Each classroom has its own “three sisters” garden. They have created an ecosystem – a group of plants that help each other grow and last for one gardening season. Corn, beans, and squash are the three sisters in each little garden.

The bacteria that live in bean roots absorb nitrogen and change it into nitrates which plants need to grow and so are creating fertilizer for the other two plants. Squash serves as a ground cover which helps to prevent weeds and erosion. Corn provides support for the bean plants to climb.

Hopefully the harvest will be good and the children will enjoy eating the maandamin, mashkodesimin, and okanakosimaan from their very own gitigaan.

Journey Garden provides summer learning for Ojibwe School students

By Maria DeFoe

The Fond du Lac Ojibwe School Journey Garden program helps students learn about science, math, gardening, elder connectedness and giving back to the community. Students from the Ojibwe School participated in a five week summer program on the school grounds.

Students had the opportunity to participate in hands-on activities focused on journal writing, gardening, plant identification, science, art projects, cooking, health care career fields and field trips.

The Journey Garden is funded through a Native American Research Centers for Health (NARCH) grant in partnership with the Min No Aya Win Clinic. The grant helps American Indian students learn about health care and the wide variety of career opportunities for students with an emphasis on gardening and giving back to community through elder connections.

We grew a wide variety of plants, vegetables and fruits such as strawberries, raspberries, June berries, pumpkins, three sisters garden (corn, beans, and squash), sweet grass, tobacco, basil, thyme, tomatoes, chives, horseradish,

and flowers, to name a few. We also have plum trees. Francois Medion taught gardening, plant identification, learning to grow your own food and cooking to the students.

Maryanne Blacketter brought her knowledge and wisdom to the program through craft projects and weaving traditional values into learning. Rachel Plachta taught science, intermingling gardening into the lessons. Shannon Judd helped students on a daily basis, teaching about rain barrels, math calculations, and straw bale gardening. Maria DeFoe helped coordinate the program and worked with students daily to make the program a success. Frank Goodwin helped start the program in a good way by sharing his wisdom and blessing us with a pipe ceremony.

The Journey Garden program would like to thank everyone involved in the program, including the Gitigaan Program, The Natural Resources Department, The Min No Aya Win Clinic staff, Frank Goodwin, The Ojibwe School Staff, Mike Rabideaux, Maryanne Blacketter, Francois Medion, Shannon Judd, Rachel Plachta, St. Luke's Hospital, WLSSD, and The Fond du Lac Reservation Business Committee.

Student Reflections: Camilio wrote:

My experience here was fun. We got to go on field trips. We got to garden. We grew strawberries, pumpkins, potatoes, corn and a lot more stuff. We got to make bread; we went to the clinic and made stepping stones, worm models, journals. I loved the bread and WLSSD field trip. I hated the journals. I'd like to do this again.

Brenden wrote:

My time at Journey Garden was fun. I liked gardening and all of the field trips. I didn't really like making the wind chimes out of water bottles. I would like to have gone to the swamp bog.

Daezha wrote:

I have only been here a short time but I shall share what I liked the best about Journey Garden. I liked going on the field trips to St. Luke's, Min No Aya Win Clinic, and the natural resources market. I also like harvesting and trying out some of the food in the garden. I liked the June Berries, flowers and horseradish. I enjoyed the one project with reusing the plastic water bottles. I really wished I would've started from the beginning.



Jaylen wrote:

I liked Journey Garden because it was just fun to hang out. Today we made wind chimes and we used recycled bottles. We planted before we left. We came back to camp in August; a lot of stuff grew since we were gone...

Warren wrote:

I thought that the Journey Garden was a fun experience. I would like to come back next year. My favorite field trip was going to the Min No Aya Win clinic; they showed many divisions of the Fond du Lac healthcare. They also showed nursing and pharmacy departments which I would like to do! The JG program shows me a lot about gardening and weeding, etc.

Anisah wrote:

We got to do a lot of stuff at Journey Garden. The first thing we did was start a garden. Then we got to go on a lot of field trips like WLSSD, and St. Luke's Hospital. Something I didn't like was all the writing we had to do, the reason I didn't like the writing is because it was wasting our time we could have spent in the garden. But the Journey Garden is still a fun place.

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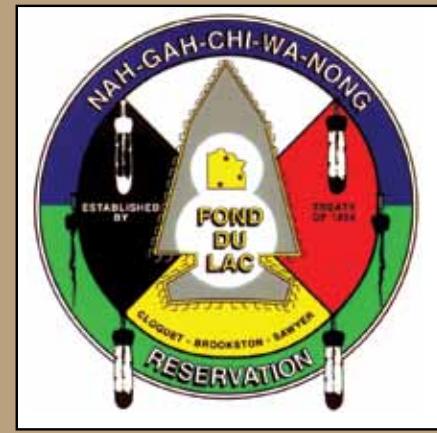
The mission of this publication is to provide the Anishinaabeg community of the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa, Fond du Lac Reservation, with news and information that will be of help to them in their everyday lives. In addition, our goal will be to highlight many of the honors, accolades, 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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A few thoughts from RBC members

From Chairwoman

Karen Diver

Spirit Island in the St. Louis River across from Spirit Mountain is the sixth stopping place of the Anishinabe on the migration from the East. This island is now owned by the Fond du Lac Band. It is considered a sacred site, and the Band's intention is to preserve the island from development. For all of the Anishinabe, this is a return into tribal hands of a significant piece of our history and culture.

Assisted Living is now open, and the first residents are moving in. It is such a lovely building, and it will make a wonderful home for our elders. Many people were involved in getting it built, open and operating, and we thank them for their efforts.

Planning is underway to add ten more units next year.

On September 9, there will be a dedication for the Tagwii facility. Tagwii has had a tremendous impact on serving our band members facing addiction. The old A-frame building did not suit the number of clients that were seeking service so the new building was completed with Recovery Act funding. The A-frame is now being used for Adolescent treatment.

It is hard to escape all of the talk about the economy, about a double dip recession, crazy stock market, debt-ceilings, etc. It is not easy to know



Karen Diver

exactly how this will affect our individual Band Members or the reservation economy. We do know that government spending will be facing significant cutbacks, but do not know to what extent. From the last recession we learned that our casino earnings were affected. According to most reports, folks were choosing to increase savings

and reduce debt with their money. Time will tell with the latest financial issues what our customers will choose to do, and we will keep you updated on our financial condition.

The RBC would like to have a discussion with our Band membership about tribal finances

and how you would prioritize tribal spending. To help make that happen, the September 15th open meeting has been scheduled for 1:30 p.m. at the Cloquet Community Center. At this open meeting, the RBC will give an update on the budget and spending, and ask for your feedback on what you think is important. We hope to see many of you there.

Regarding the Nelson Act settlement, it has still not been approved by Congress. There were some issue with Congress thinking it was new spending (which they did not want with all the budget issues), but that issue has been cleared up. It's not new spending merely a distribution of previously allocated money. Given everything that has been up with Congress, the

Nelson Act has not been acted on yet.

Wisconsin Point is still in the hands of General Services Administration (GSA). GSA has determined that the property cannot be transferred without any cost, and negotiations have begun about what is an appropriate price for the Band to pay. The considerations we are asking them to take into account are the fact that there will need to be asbestos abatement and upgrades to the two buildings before they can be used.

Please let me know if there are any questions or comments. Office (218) 878-2612, cell (218) 590-4887, or email karendiver@fdlrez.com.

From Ferdinand Martineau

Boozhoo niiji,

BIt is already late August and summer is rapidly coming to an end. The wild rice season is almost on us. Lavern (Koon) Shotley is out patrolling reservation and ceded lakes giving daily reports on the condition of each one. If you are interested in the condition of a lake you should contact Resource Management or Koon directly and they can provide you with the information you are seeking. I see the canoes and rice poles starting to appear around the

Reservation as people are beginning to prepare for the harvest.

The Black Bear Golf course hosted a media day this month. It was very well attended and featured Hank Haney, a professional golf teacher. Mr. Haney had a golf clinic in the morning. During the clinic he gave instruction on improving your golf swing. He also had a question and answer session for attendees. During that time



Ferdinand Martineau

I listened intently to him and tried some of the things he said during the tournament that followed. I need a little more help with my game!

Hank, as his friends call him, spent all morning and part of the afternoon at the course meeting with each group of golfers and giving a mini lesson to each of us. Still need more help! The weather was good and the tournament went fine. We then had dinner at the conven-

tion center. There were several area media people that enjoyed their day at the Bear. The one comment that came through the crowd was awesome. We received a lot of coverage for the day and have many golfers that had not been here before now looking to try out our course.

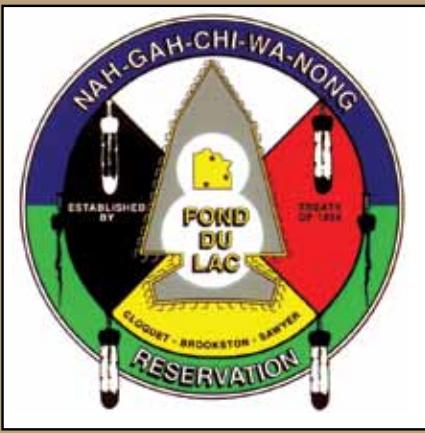
It is our 18th anniversary at the Black Bear. There were lots of drawings for cash and prizes. At the end of August we gave away a new Lexus SUV valued at \$52,000. We had cash drawings every Friday, Saturday and Sunday all month long. If you want some excitement, stop in

and try your luck. Who knows what you could end up winning.

If you have any questions or comments please feel free to contact me. My home number is (218) 879-5074, Office (218) 878-8158 or you can e-mail at ferdinandmartineau@fdlrez.com.

Gigawaabamin.

RBC columns continued on next page.



From Mary Northrup

Boozhoo everyone!
It's been a busy time on the reservation with all the events the different departments are having. Bryan Bosto and Josh Baker did an outstanding job with getting our younger people involved in lacrosse, they really enjoyed the camps, and meeting with Swarm team members and coaches! On the last day they had a banquet at the Black Bear Casino Resort to thank everyone for their involvement.

Well, the three major powwows on the reservation have come and gone, and most fared pretty well with our ever changing weather. It's nice to



Mary Northrup

see so many of our community members in the arena dancing, and so many people that make an effort to attend every year. The feedback we keep hearing is that people are treated well at

Fond du Lac, and that is why they plan to come year after year!

The Brookston cleanup crew is doing great, and the immediate results are very apparent. Thank you for all your hard work! I'm getting phone calls from many people that are involved in the

children/family and elder activities at the Brookston Center. They report that they are having a lot of fun, and are eating good... way to go staff! If you have a suggestion or concerns involving the Brookston Center,

please feel free to contact Bryan "Bear" Bosto, or Becky Salmon, or Anna Wait at (218) 878-8033. Thank you for your continued involvement!

In closing, I would like everyone to know that we are still offering dumpsters to Band Members who reside on the reservation.

You can call me directly at (218) 878-7583, or (218) 461-7986, or email me at marynorthrup@fdlrez.com. I'd also like to wish my big sister Roberta a very Happy Birthday on Sept. 2. Out of kindness I won't mention the year! Have a great end of the summer to everyone, and be safe!

From Wally Dupuis

Hello All,
We held our second annual Lacrosse camp again this month. The camp was sponsored by the U.S. Marshalls Service, Minnesota Swarm, and Fond du Lac Reservation. Approximately 48 youth attended a week-long camp held here at Fond du Lac. The youth camped at the University Forestry Center with volunteers, members of the U.S. Marshalls Office, Minnesota Swarm players and coaches participating as camp counselors.

The youths were not only exposed to the game of Lacrosse, they also participated in team building skills, nutrition programs and a variety of lessons put on by the US Marshalls service. I would like to thank all the volunteers and staff that helped to make this camp a success again this year.

On another note, I regret to inform you that our K-9, Victor, a member of the Fond du Lac police department, came down with a serious injury to his spine and had to be put down. I'd like to offer my condolences to Sgt. Casey Rennquist and his wife Annette, our dog handler and family.



Wally Dupuis

A Tremendous amount of commitment and dedication is required of a dog handler and their family. Thank you both for all your efforts. I look forward to building on this loss and making an even better K-9 program for Fond du Lac. As such, a young man named Joey

Bauer has started a K-9 drive and has so far raised about \$2,000; his efforts are needed now more than ever.

Our Summer Youth Work program has been busy with a number

of our youth getting the opportunity to see what a real job is about and at the same time helping our elders with their yard chores and lawn mowing and completing other tasks throughout the community. Good job workers and staff your efforts are appreciated.

The Cloquet Community Center (CCC) is sponsoring the Nike N7 shoe program, also known as Native American Nike's. More details are available at the CCC, and are on the FDL website.

Please feel free to contact me. You can call my office at (218) 878-8078, or (218) 879-2492.

MCT seeking information to update enrollment

The Minnesota Chippewa Tribe (MCT) is seeking input from its tribal membership and descendants in order to gain a more complete picture of its enrollment by requesting information about what other tribal (non-MCT) blood exists within families enrolled with MCT. This includes blood quantum from other federally recognized Tribes and Canadian First Nations.

MCT realizes there are many individuals that do not possess at least one-quarter degree MCT Indian blood, but may have Indian ancestry or blood quantum from other federally recognized Tribes or Canadian First Nations. Those individuals are not enrolled with

the MCT, but may be eligible for enrollment in the future if enrollment criteria are changed.

This information gathering exercise **does not** constitute a vote on changing enrollment criteria. It is the first step in the process of determining whether the MCT will consider changing its enrollment criteria in the future to include other federally recognized Tribes or Canadian First Nations.

If you choose to participate, please include the following information:

- Identify your family's MCT and Band ancestry (MCT - FDL)
- Identify your family's non-MCT ancestry
- Identify the number of fam-

ily members with MCT and non-MCT ancestry who are not enrolled

The above information must be submitted in writing to MC-TRFI@mnchippewatribe.org or mail to Minnesota Chippewa Tribe Attention Tribal Operations, P.O. Box 217, Cass Lake, MN 56633.

All information submitted is voluntary and will be kept confidential in accordance with the Privacy Act of 1974, 5 U.S.C § 552a, Public Law No. 93-579.

Deadline to submit is Oct. 31, 2011. For more information, call (218) 335-8581 or email MC-TRFI@mnchippewatribe.org.

FDL Law Enforcement news

Search for a successor begins after award winning K9 dies



Victor, the Belgian Malinois K-9 member of the Fond du Lac Police Department (FDLPD), died July 29. He was humanely euthanized after suffering a debilitating injury to his spinal cord. It was believed that Victor was about 10 years old. He was a full grown animal when the FDLPD obtained him in 2005.

“We had to take him to the Duluth Veterinary ER. They didn’t have the equipment to check him there. He had no feeling in his back legs. According to the vet, the worst case scenario came true,” FDL Police Sgt. Casey Rennquist, Victor’s police partner and handler said.

Rennquist said that Victor would have had to have been fitted for a wheeled prosthetic device.

“He would never be a working dog again.” Even with the surgery it was pretty low odds that he would even walk again.”

Sgt. Rennquist and his wife Annette kept Victor at their home when he wasn’t working, so the loss was more than just that of a working animal.

Meanwhile, plans continue to raise money for another K-9 to succeed the animal that had played a role in discovery and seizure of illegal drugs all around the area.

The Fond du Lac Police Dept. installed a display case with the awards that Victor and Rennquist won since the two became a team. The awards are on display inside the lobby of the FDL Police station.

The display case with Victor’s and Sgt. Rennquist’s awards, located inside the Fond du Lac Police Station.

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

- **7/16/11** Traffic stop on Hwy. 210; driver cited for speeding.
- **7/17/11** Traffic stop on Big Lake Rd.; driver arrested for DWI
- **7/18/11** Traffic stop on Hwy. 2; driver arrested for inimical to public safety.
- **7/19/11** K9 assist; located half pound of marijuana.
- **7/20/11** Assisted Cloquet Officers on a call to Granite Street.
- **7/21/11** Traffic stop on University Rd.; driver cited for no Proof of insurance and no driver’s license.
- **7/22/11** Report of gas drive off at Gas and Grocery for \$9.99.
- **7/23/11** Report of fight in supportive housing parking lot.
- **7/24/11** Traffic stop on Cary Rd.; driver arrested for DWI.
- **7/25/11** Assisted Carlton County deputies with traffic stop.
- **7/26/11** Assist Cloquet officers with a shoplifting call.
- **7/27/11** Traffic stop on Lyndhurst Bay; driver arrested for DWI
- **7/28/11** Traffic stop on Cary Rd.; driver arrested for DWI.
- **7/29/11** Report of assault on Maple Drive.
- **7/30/11** Report of gas drive off at Gas and Grocery for \$30.01.
- **7/31/11** Report of a car rolled over in the swamp at Black Bear Casino; no one located in car or in the area.
- **8/1/11** Traffic stop by Black Bear Casino; driver was warned for poor driving conduct.
- **8/2/11** Traffic stop on Hwy. 210; driver cited for speeding.
- **8/3/11** Observed a car parked in church parking; driver was arrested for warrants.
- **8/4/11** Assisted Cloquet officers with a car prowler at USG; located person.
- **8/5/11** Traffic stop on Stevens Rd.; driver arrested for DWI.
- **8/6/11** Report of house fire on Hwy. 2; house hit by lighting.
- **8/7/11** Traffic stop on Big Lake Rd.; driver cited for no driver’s license.
- **8/8/11** Report of two juveniles walking in road; located the juveniles and cited them for underage consumption.
- **8/9/11** Report of drug use in parking lot of the Black Bear Casino; located car and the owners were cited for possession of marijuana.
- **8/10/11** Assist Carlton County Deputies with domestic assault on Ableiter Rd.
- **8/11/11** Report of unwanted male at Black Bear Casino; male located and brought to jail for possession of methamphetamine and outstanding warrants.

Parents: You can help secure federal funding for Ojibwe School meal program

The Fond du Lac Ojibwe School needs your help. Families who apply for school breakfast and lunch will help our school district gain additional food service and regular education revenue.

Many families choose not to apply for free or reduced priced meals even though they may qualify. Even if you choose not to participate in the school lunch program, the approved application will still generate money for the school district. If you qualify for the program, you will help our district.

Qualifying may be easier than you think. If your family income falls within funding guidelines, you will at least qualify for a reduced price for school breakfast and lunches.

All applications are kept strictly confidential. Children whose household qualifies for these benefits walk through the cafeteria line just as a student who pays full price for their meals. Our students are each issued confidential numbers which are entered at the serving line. A computer tracks student meal accounts and only a limited number of school staff sees this information.

Parents are asked to complete all necessary sections of the lunch application and return it to the food service department as soon as possible. Families who did not receive a lunch application with the enrollment pack can pick up applications at the Ojibwe School Administration office. Lunch applications will also be sent out with students the first week of School.

If you have any questions on how to complete the lunch application, please contact our district office at (218) 878-7242.

Fall Powwow in September

The Ojibwe School will hold its annual Fall Powwow Sept. 23 at the school. Although the Powwow committee has not yet finalized details for this year's powwow, students and parents are being asked to watch for flyers at the school, the community centers, or the fdlrez.com homepage.

Legal Notice

The following is a list of deceased band members who have monies in trust with the Fond du Lac Band. We are requesting the heirs of these deceased band members contact the Fond du Lac Legal Affairs Office at (218) 878-2632 or toll-free at (800) 365-1613, to assist the band in distributing the trust monies to the appropriate heirs.

BARNEY, Frances; **BANKS**, Robert; **BEGAY**, Raymond Sr.; **BRIGAN**, Calvin; **CHRISTENSEN**, Terry; **GLASGOW**, Edith; **HERNANDEZ**, Sherry; **HUHN**, Cheryl; **JEFFERSON** (Drucker), Mary; **JONES**, William Sr.; **JOSEPHSON**, Charles; **KAST**, Cheryl; **LAFAVE**, John; **LEMIEUX**, Elvina; **LIVINGTON**, Bruce; **MARTINEAU**, David; **OJIBWAY**, Steven; **OLSON**, Daniel G. Sr.; **PALMER**, **AGNES (AKA ROCK, AGNES)**; **RAISCH**, SHARON; **SHARLOW**, Gerald D.; **SMITH**, Carl.

Reminder: Wisdom Steps Golf Tournament held at the Bear

The 8th annual Wisdom Steps Golf Tournament will be held at 9 a.m. Sept. 16, at the Black Bear Golf Course.

Shotgun start begins at 10 a.m. There will be prize drawings, special fun contests, and

a silent auction and raffle for participants.

Individual entry fee is \$100; or \$400 for a 4 person team. Corporate and Hole sponsorships are welcome.

For more information or to register, contact Shauna Four-Star, Elderly Programs Assistant, Minnesota Chippewa Tribe/ Minn. Indian Area Agency on Aging at (218) 335-8586; toll free at (888) 231-7886; or by email at sjenkins@mnchippewatribe.org.

St. John's Prep Hosts American Indian reunion

Saint John's Preparatory School and Fr. Timothy Backous, Headmaster, will host a reunion on Sept. 17 for Native Americans and families who have attended Saint John's Prep School and St. Benedicts.

Saint John's Abbey, located in Colledgeville, Minn., and Saint Benedict's Monastery, in St. Joseph, Minn., have enjoyed more than 100 years of partnership and success with the Native American communities in Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota.

"As a result of our Native American relationships and collaboration with numerous foundations, we would like to recognize communities and individuals that have not only attended Saint John's Prep School, but have gone back to their communities and have made positive impacts on their Native community. One of our biggest partners in working with the Prep School to improve Indian education has been the Blandin Foundation, which will also be recognized at this reunion," Timothy Backous, Headmaster of St. John's Preparatory School, said.

For more information, visit www.sjprep.net. To register,

contact Mary Ritter at (320) 363-3317 or online at <https://www.sjpalums.net/default.aspx?Page=EVNTEventDetail&EventID=1010>

Ogichidaa veterans: Time is running out to order jackets

Peacetime veterans will be honored at this year's Veterans Day celebration Nov. 11 at the Otter Creek Event Center. To date, only 10 people have submitted their discharge and jacket information. Because of the larger than normal size of this veterans group, timely submission of information is critical in order to receive jackets at the banquet.

In order to receive your jacket and other gifts veterans must send a certified copy of their DD214 or discharge papers. Please send to Chuck Smith, 1720 Big Lake Road, Cloquet, MN 55720. The DD214 or discharge papers can also be faxed to (218) 878-2696.

Please include your name, address, your phone number where you can be reached, your jacket size/name on jacket, and the number of people attending the banquet

For more information, contact Chuck Smith at (218) 878-2670 or Mary Northrup at (218) 878-7583. Deadline for submission is Oct. 15.

Garden Feast and Farmers Market to be held at CCC

The Cloquet Community Center will host a farmers market and Gitigaan Feast beginning at 5 p.m. Sept. 22, at the Cloquet Community Center Gymnasium.

Also at the event: A salsa contest and a contest for the best pie. Awards will be presented. There will also be a fall preparation class at 6:30 p.m. in the

ENP.

Local vendors are welcome; set-up starts at 4 p.m. To reserve a table, please call (218) 878-7510.

For more information about the event, contact Roberta at (218) 878-2621, or Cassie at (218) 878-7502.

Diabetes Prevention Program sponsors Nike shoes promotion

The Fond du Lac Diabetes Prevention Program is sponsoring a way for Eligible Band Members or eligible American Indian residents to purchase a

pair of Nike N7 shoes (also known as Native American Nikes) for as low as \$20. In order to receive the discount price, you must be:

13 years of age or older
Provide your FDL tribal identification, or
Are Native American, are eligible to receive services at the MNAW Clinic, and live in the coverage area

Attend three approved wellness events through the MNAW or CAIR Clinics and provide proof of completion at time of purchase.

The shoes sell for \$50 per pair if you do not attend any wellness events. The shoe promotion is managed by the Cloquet Community Center staff.

Inventory is limited. The Nike N7 shoe promotion is first come, first served. For more information, call (218) 878-7510, or go to the FDLREZ.com webpage and click the Native American Nikes link on the right side of the page for approved activities, rules and additional details.



One of the players executes a "jump shot" during the Thursday scrimmage.

Lax-4-Life Camp, Part II: More campers, more valuable lessons



Swarm defenseman and Lax-4-Life coach Joe Cinosky, avoids a dispute from one of the players after a bad call during the lacrosse scrimmage. It was a good-natured exchange between the players and staff at the camp all week long.

Story and photos by
Dan Huculak

The 2nd annual Lax-4-Life camp held July 25 – 29 at the Fond du Lac Cloquet Community Center had a few noteworthy differences from the inaugural event one year ago.

One difference was the number of camp participants. Last year's camp had 26 participants from five Bands in Wisconsin and Minnesota. This year the number of campers nearly doubled, with 47 teens, ages 13 to 15 years old in attendance.

Seven different tribal communities were represented at this year's camp, including: Prairie Island, Oneida Nation, Little Earth, Lac Courte Oreilles, Grand Portage, Mille Lacs, and the Fond du Lac Band.

Another noteworthy difference

was having nine girls participate. Fond du Lac Chairwoman Karen Diver suggested that girls also be allowed to participate in future camps after the first camp concluded last July.

The five-day camp returned to the Fond du Lac Reservation through the collaborative efforts of the U.S. Marshals Service, the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa, and the Minnesota Swarm.

Members from the Swarm provided lacrosse instruction, training and rules of the game, in addition to providing educational sessions on nutrition, drugs, alcohol, violence and gang prevention, as well as diabetes and obesity awareness. The campers also learned about and practiced teamwork, on and off the field.

Back for the 2011 camp: Fond



One of the biggest differences between the first camp and this year's camp: the young ladies. Nine girls participated this year, five of whom were from Fond du Lac.

Fond du Lac's Got Talent, a loosely played version of the television show whereby the campers form opposing teams, often with members from other Bands. Another noteworthy difference was how quickly the kids developed a sense of camaraderie and formed friendships with other kids in the camp, even faster than last year.

One unique highlight of the camp featured a "deterrent presentation" by members of the Fond du Lac Police, which included a demonstration with a taser gun.

Brett Miller, former Ticket Operations Manager with the Swarm and still a member of the Lax-4-Life staff, volunteered to show the campers the para-

lyzing effects the bad guys feel when being confronted with a taser. Miller dropped to the CCC Gymnasium floor when FDL Police Officer Chad Pattison fired his taser at him.

After the lesson inside the gym ended, the kids went out to the field to end the week with a full contact scrimmage. The campers looked eager to get outside. The white team beat the red team by an 8-5 score.

The group ended the final full day of camp with an awards banquet inside the Otter Creek Event Center. Award winners from Fond du Lac were Meny Sandoval, who won the Aime Caines Sportsmanship Award; Kayla Jackson, who won the Joe Cinosky M.V.P Award; and Willow Johnson-Fuller, who won the Clint Letch Leadership Award.

Brookston Community Center Manager and host of the camp, Bryan Bosto, was pleased to announce afterward that Hamline University offered to host the five Fond du Lac girls who attended the camp for a two night stay in October for a scrimmage and a tour of the university.

Shortly before this year's Lax-

4-Life camp began, the Swarm Organization was recognized by First Lady Michelle Obama in mid July in a ceremony on the South Lawn of the White House as part of the First lady's "Let's Move" campaign. National Lacrosse League Commissioner George Daniel, who attended the event at the White House, congratulated the Swarm afterward.

"We are extremely proud of the hard work and dedication

from the Minnesota Swarm. It is encouraging to see such an amazing alliance with community members to ensure the health and well-being of Native American youth. The Swarm has set the model as we look to do similar outreach in Native American communities with our other teams," Daniel said in a statement published on the "Let's Move" blog.



Brookston Community Center Assistant Manager Josh Baker, fielding questions from camp participants while doing an impersonation of NFL star and shampoo spokesman Troy Polamalu.



With a defender nearby, one of the players passes the ball during the lacrosse scrimmage. Similar to the game of hockey, lacrosse can get physical at times.

The schooner Stranger and the dramatic efforts to save her

By Christine Carlson

The Bradshaw Brothers buy the schooner Stranger

Peter and John Bradshaw bought out Alexander Paul's Trading Post and Store about 1862. The brothers then acquired the schooner Stranger in August 1865 at St. Joseph, Michigan. She was thirty-five feet long, registered about five tons and had a trunk cabin.

The schooner was brought from Michigan by Mr. A.C. Hayward and R.B. McLean. During the trip from Michigan, they came through some rough weather. They reported the schooner rode the sea beautifully. The Stranger would be used in carrying goods, furs and fish to and from various trading posts on the shores of Lake Superior.

Below is a series of events involving the Stranger.

July 1875, ten years later

The Stranger was getting a makeover at William Howenstein's shipyard over on the point. William and ship owner John Bradshaw were doing the work. The Stranger was getting new ribs, a new outside, repairs and renovations so she will be as good as new.

August 1875

The Stranger has a new set of sails.

Thursday, December 9, 1875

The Stranger arrives in Superior with a load of fish from Grand Marais.

Saturday, December 11

The Stranger leaves Superior and stops at Duluth to pick up more merchandise and provisions. She had a cargo of about

four or five tons with a value of about \$500. The schooner is headed back to Grand Marais which is about one hundred and eight miles up the North Shore of Lake Superior. She traveled sixteen hours averaging about seven miles per hour. Keep in mind this is during the month of December.

Newspaper article from the Superior Telegram of 12-16-1875

Who says Lake Superior isn't navigable in the winter time? On last Thursday the small schooner "Stranger" owned by the Bradshaw Bros. of this place, came up from Grand Marais with a load of fish and on Saturday, after taking on board a cargo of merchandise, started on another trip to that place, expecting to return in about two weeks. Her crew consists of that intrepid sailor, Ike N. Clark, as "captain," and Geo. Coburn, Joe Cadotte and Jimmy Lafave, and as the boys had a howling "Zephyr" behind them, they undoubtedly made a quick trip and arrived at their destination by Sunday noon. Sailing on the "Great National Refrigerator" at this time of the year is truly navigating with a vengeance.

Sunday, December 12

This is part of a letter written by T. W. Mayhew to the Editor of the Duluth Minnesotian Herald:

Sunday, December 12, the Schooner Stranger, of Superior, came in Grand Marais Bay, but the wind blowing a hurricane at the time, from the North West, she was unable to come to anchor; they therefore ran out for the purpose of going into the North East Bay, but in doing so ran on the rocks, outside of the

point. She soon however, was lifted off by the sea and did not appear to be disabled, as she got under way, doing well and running as if she would get in



A photo of the Roseway, an early 20th century schooner, taken at the 2010 Duluth Tall Ships festival. Photo by Dan Huculak

the Bay again, thus giving hope to the friends on shore that she would soon be in safety. But all of a sudden the struggling crew appeared to lose all control of the vessel, and it drifted rapidly with the wind to the South East, and when within three miles of the shore went over on her side. Three of the crew were seen on the side of the vessel, and went immediately to work and cut away the masts and rigging, which caused the schooner to right itself, and the men to get on the deck again.

The dramatic rescue attempt

Several friends on shore were watching the Stranger try to land in the bay of Grand Marais. There were no piers or breakwaters at this time. As soon as it was seen that the vessel was in trouble, a small sailboat also

owned by Bradshaw headed out for the rescue with six people aboard. Larger fishing boats had already been laid up for the season. The brave rescu-

waters barely making it back to where they landed four miles from Grand Marais. They were filled with sadness and exhaustion in the desperate attempt to not only save their friends, but to get back safely themselves. There is no doubt they did all things humanly possible considering the raging storm. Around five p.m. the schooner was in sight about four miles out with three men visible.

Speculation as to what happened to the Stranger

There were many theories as to what might have happened to the Stranger and crew. There was hope that the wind would take the vessel out and then back to shore. The Stranger was recently all refurbished and would be sturdy enough to make it. Maybe the Stranger could ride out the storm. The questions remained that maybe the vessel was damaged when it tried to get into the bay. Maybe it was damaged when it tipped over on its side. There was a stove on board and they could have lit the stove to keep warm. There were blankets and food on board. There were a couple barrels of salt on board to melt the forming ice. Questions and still hope...

December 30, 1875

Fragments of the schooner have come ashore.

The Lost Crew Members Fond du Lac Band Member James LaFave

James was born in 1853 at Superior, Wisconsin. He was about 22 years old and was accustomed to being on the water but not a regular sailor. This was his first trip on the Stranger

ers were Sam Howenstein and his son William, Paul LaPlante, Sam Zimmerman, Jack Scott and John Morrison. It was the month of December. The winds were howling and the weather was freezing. The small sailboat maneuvered through high winds and heavy sea. Time and again, fighting against the forces of nature they came closer and closer. They finally came within eight feet of the Stranger and tried to throw them a line and get the men off. They heard the words from Captain Clark, "Throw me a line." A line was thrown not once but several times, but winds and waves took it. Then the heavy sea struck the sailboat and drove it away from the vessel making further attempts futile. The small boat had to head back, fighting the cruel wind and

and he was the first mate. According to the 1877 Census of the Fond du Lac Band of Chippewa, James was listed as having died in 1875. His parents are John B. LaFave and Josette (St. John) LaFave age fifty-six. Their children are Joseph age twenty three, James age twenty-one, Antoine age sixteen, Philomene age fourteen, Edward age twelve, and Sophie age ten. Josette (St. John) LaFave was the daughter of Nindinokwe who was the daughter of Chief Buffalo.

Fond du Lac Band Member Joseph Cadotte

Joseph was born November 19, 1842 in Wisconsin. He was thirty-three years old and an experienced sailor of small and large craft. He sailed on the lakes for about sixteen years. Joseph had been in another mishap near Grand Marais on the schooner Charlie in the fall of 1867. This schooner Charlie carried lumber. Joseph was also a member of the Superior Home Guards which was established in 1862. He was the only married crew member. According to the 1877 Census of the Fond du Lac Band of Chippewa, Joseph was listed as having died in 1875 and his wife was Mary and children were Levi and Elizabeth. Mary was the daughter of Charlotte Day. Joseph's dad is Benjamin Cadotte who

was born at LaPointe in 1784. Joseph's mother is Charlotte (Gauthier) Cadotte and was born in 1810. Joseph's brother Antoine also drowned in a sailboat accident in the fall of 1878 and the body was found in 1879.

George Coburn age eighteen had been on the lakes since he was a small boy. He was a sailor for the last two years and was the cook for the Stranger. It was believed that George Coburn was thrown into the lake when the Stranger went over on its side. He was the son of R. G. and Charlotte Coburn who was a wealthy merchant and

vessel owner of Superior.

Captain Ike N. Clark age twenty four had sailed on Lake Superior nearly all his life. He was the son of Judge Thomas and Margaret Clark of Superior. Another son had previously died and a daughter was lost when the ill-fated propeller R.G. Coburn went down.

I did find a newspaper photo from the Superior Evening Telegram of all the crew seated together. Regretfully, the microfilm copy of the photo was not clear enough for reproduction. I searched for that original photo but was unable to find it.

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Families of the Brave Rescuers

Sam Howenstein and sixteen year old son William

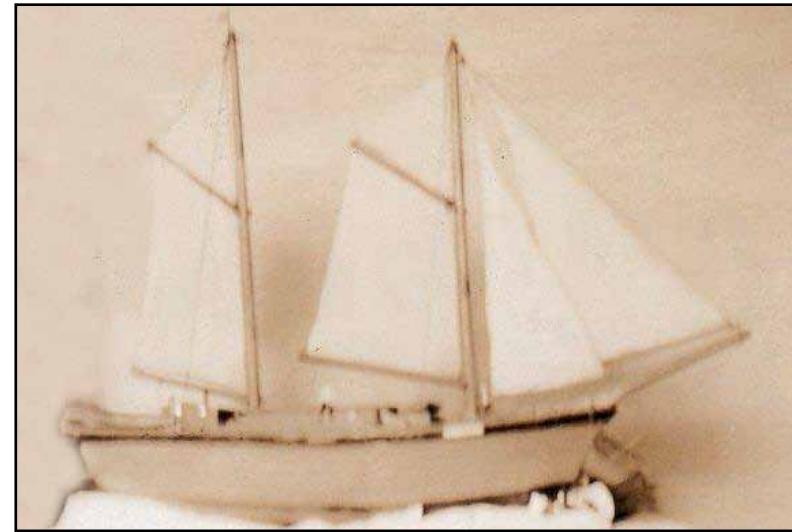
Sam was age forty-five and Ojibwe wife Mary age thirty-seven were listed in the Cook County Census of 1875. The children listed are Nancy age seventeen, William age sixteen and Lizzie age fourteen. On January 12, 1855, the Rev. Mr. Bonga married Sam Howenstein from Iron River to RiteNoque Pewabienia from Superior. In the 1922 Indian Census for Grand Portage, Mrs. KeDeQuay Howenstein was age eighty-nine years old. This is the same woman as she is listed with a daughter named Lizzie and a son William Howenstein. This family owned a great deal of land in and around Grand Marais. Sam Howenstein and Henry Mayhew founded the village of Grand Marais in 1871.

Sam Zimmerman

Sam is a laborer age twenty-four and Ojibwe wife Ann Jane age nineteen and son John age one were all listed in the 1880 Cook County Census. Sam and Jane's great-great granddaughter Sue Zimmerman from Sandstone, Minn. states that Ann Jane's maiden name was Elliot. She was the daughter of William Elliot. Sue did not know anything about the rescue and this brave act of courage. Sam also delivered the mail from Duluth to Beaver Bay. She also stated that Sam had frozen his legs while trapping and one leg had to be amputated.

Paul LaPlante

Paul is a boat builder who



An early model of the schooner Stranger, courtesy of the Douglas County Historical Society.

was age fifty and Grand Portage Ojibwe wife Mrs. Paul LaPlante age forty-eight are listed in the Cook County Census of 1895. Their children are Peter age twelve, William age eleven, John age eight, Henry age three and Elizabeth age one. I also found Mrs. LaPlante in the 1893 Grand Portage Indian Census and her name is Maynwaywaycumigoke.

Grand Portage Ojibwe John Morrison

John is a laborer who is age forty and his wife Theresa age thirty-eight were listed in the 1893 Indian Census. Their children are Josephine age seventeen, Nanette age fourteen, Margaret age eight, Theresa age six, Susan age three and John age five months. Paul Morrison is John's father.

Jack Scott

I could only find an Andrew J. Scott who was a fisherman that might fit as being one of the rescuers. Andrew J. Scott age thirty and his Ojibwe wife Catherine

age twenty-three are shown in the 1880 Cook County Census. The children are Rosa age three and Benjamin age one. In the census records, these families are listed together on one page: Andrew J. Scott, Paul Morrison, Sam Howenstein and Sam Zimmerman. This means they all lived near each other. Sue Zimmerman also stated that Hungry Jack Lake on the Grand Portage Trail is named after Jack Scott. Miigwetch to these brave people who made this daring and dangerous attempt to save their friends.

Protective Breakwaters

The sinking of the Stranger prompted the construction of protective breakwaters at Grand Marais. In 1876 Mr. John Drouillard built the Grand Marais dock for the Mayhew Brothers.

Ashi-niswi giizisoog (Thirteen Moons)

Waatebagaa giizis

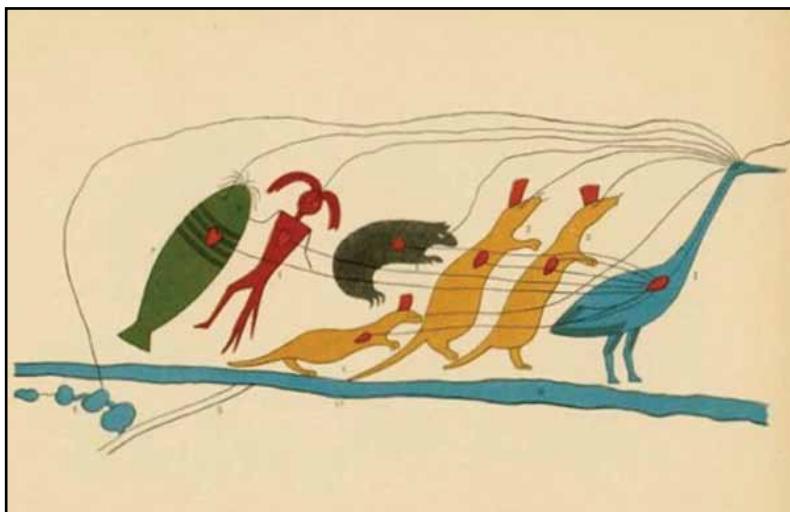
Waatebagaa giizis is the Leaves Changing Color Moon. Other names for new September moon are Mandaamini giizis (Corn Moon) and Moozo giizis (Moose Moon)

Mikwendaagoziwag (Remembering)

By Wayne Dupuis Jr.

In 1849, a group of Chiefs (Ogimaag) from the Lake Superior Chippewa traveled to Washington in response to news that the United States government was intending to remove them from their homes in and around Gitchi Gami (Lake Superior) to a westward place to which they were not accustomed.

The Ogimaag and Headman (Ogitchidaag) that made this journey created a pictograph as a symbolic petition to the United States government. In essence, they were communicating to the government that they were united in mind and spirit in relations with their ecosystem. The pictograph depicted the lakes that gift to us Mahnommin and the Gitchi Gami as their homeland which was



A pictograph illustrating the 1849 petition trip to Washington D.C. by the group of Ojibwe Chiefs.

prophesied in our migration story. The sentiment displayed in this pictograph is manifested in the stipulations to the various treaties that retained the hunting, fishing, and gathering rights.

Certain agents of the United States were interested in moving all the Anishinabug of Lake Superior and they strategized how they could compel them to make the move. In 1850 the annuity payments to be paid

to the Lake Superior Chippewa were due to be paid in September, and the original LaPointe meeting place was changed to Sandy Lake. When the many who anticipated the payments arrived at Sandy Lake there was news that the payments would be delayed. There were a few shipments of salted pork and other provisions to hold them over until the payments arrived. These provisions turned out to be tainted and caused many cases of dysentery and other related illnesses. It is estimated at least 400 Anishinabug died as a result of these illnesses and their bodies were covered in birch bark (wigwas) and placed on the banks of the Sandy Lake and many more died enroute to their homes.

Tradition tells us to biindaa-koojige (offering) asemaa (tobacco) when we ask for the

lives of those ghee-goonh (fish), gitige (plants), and awesiinyag (animals) that sustain our lives and I hope we can also take the time for mikwendaagoziwag.

The Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission (GLIFWC) holds an annual “remembering” (mikwendaagoziwag) around the third week in July that brings ceremony and celebration to the efforts that our ancestors have made to assure our places in our prophesied homeland.

Our Resource Management division, along with GLIFWC, is also a manifestation of those efforts the ancestors made in asserting their wishes regarding our relationship with our ecosystem. These organizations help us coordinate and carry out our responsibility as stewards of our reservation lands and the ceded territories.

Straw bale garden journal

By Shannon Judd

Summer flew by, and I can honestly say, I have spent little time maintaining my straw bale garden. With only a few weeds to pull out and watering minimal due to the wet season we had. I have had great success

with all of the squash, peppers, tomatoes, sweet potatoes, regular potatoes, endives and a few beets. Vegetables planted from seed, like carrots, peas, beans, and greens were a little more troublesome.

At first, I didn't put enough soil on top (my idea of a couple inches of

soil turned out to be more like a dusting of soil). The extreme heat and all-day sun exposure also took their toll on the cold-loving vegetables. I could have started those sooner.

Overall, I have been happy with my straw bale garden. This was a learning experience and I will

make a few changes and hopefully make it even better next year. Editor's note: Join Shannon and other Resource Management staff Sept. 20 for a panel discussion on straw bale gardening at the Fall Gitigaan workshop series.



Shannon's straw bale garden in bloom

Upcoming Events:

13 Moons is hosting a Fall Soil Preparation Workshop from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Sept. 20 at Cloquet Community Center ENP Room.

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 College, Fond du Lac Resource Management, and University of Minnesota Extension.



Nutrition and Physical Activity Guidelines for Cancer Prevention

Part of a series of nutrition and physical activity recommendations and guidelines for cancer prevention.

By the Fond du Lac
Wiidookaage Cancer
Prevention Team

Recommendation #6: Limit consumption of salt and avoid moldy grains or legumes.

Salt is necessary for human health and life, but at much lower levels than those typically consumed by many people. Diets high in salt and salted foods probably increase the risk for stomach cancer. It is not necessary to eliminate all salt from your diet, but

people should reduce or avoid salt-preserved, salted or salty foods and preserve foods without using salt.

- Read food labels to learn how much salt is in the product and aim for less than 800 mg of sodium per entrée.
- Some low-fat or nonfat products replace the fat with sugar or salt.
- Opt for fresh foods instead of processed foods, which can be high in sodium.
- Experiment with spices and herbs

Another concern is the potential of grains and legumes becoming contaminated with aflatoxins (toxic fungus) produced by some molds

when such foods are stored too long in warm temperatures. The foods that may be contaminated are all types of grain, legumes, nuts and seeds. Aflatoxins are most problematic in countries with hot, damp climates and poor storage facilities. Many of these foods are then exported to other countries. Rates of aflatoxins are reduced in the United States by inspections, use of fungicides and the screening of imported foods. It is also advisable to properly store these items when purchased and monitor “use by” dates.

Salt-free canning suggestions from Colorado State University Extension.

Canning and freezing for salt-free diets

With the exception of cured or smoked foods and most pickled products, salt is not necessary for safe processing of home-canned or frozen fruits and vegetables. Its addition does help retain the natural color and texture of the canned product. It is primarily added for flavor.

To can or freeze foods without salt, follow usual recipes and reliable canning and freezing directions, but don't add salt. The flavor of salt-free vegetables can be improved, however. Add 1/2 to 1 tablespoon of lemon or orange juice to each pint of carrots, beets or asparagus. Add 1/4 teaspoon mace, nutmeg or curry powder per pint to green beans and peas. Salt substitutes generally are not recommended in canning. They may contain additives that will react with the foods, impart off-flavors or colors, or give brines a cloudy appearance.

Always add the amount of salt specified in brined pickles, cured and smoked foods. Salt is needed for the safe preservation of these foods. People on low-sodium diets should check with a physician or dietitian to see if these foods should be excluded from their diets or eaten only in limited amounts.

The American Institute for Cancer Research offers these suggestions for trying new seasonings and herbs:

Seasoning	Goes well with:
Basil	Fish, poultry, soups, tomatoes, zucchini
Chives	Fish, soups, salad dressings, baked potatoes, steamed vegetables
Thyme	Seafood, poultry, dried beans, green beans, tomatoes, summer squash, onions

Dill	Fish, yogurt sauces, rice dishes, soups, carrots, cauliflower
Rosemary	Chicken, roasted potatoes, marinades, soups, breads, rice, peas
Oregano	Tomato dishes/sauces, salad dressings, soups, corn, cabbage
Tarragon	Fish, chicken, salad greens, soups, mushrooms, asparagus
Sage	Fish, poultry, stuffing, soups, Brussels sprouts, carrots, winter squash

Sources: World Cancer Research Fund, American Institute for Cancer Research, American Cancer Society and Colorado State University



A drop box for expired or unwanted medications is now available at the Fond du Lac and Cloquet Police Departments during regular business hours. The photo was taken inside the FDLPD lobby in August. Photo by Dan Huculak

Medication disposal drop-box now available

In the August issue of this newspaper, the Human Services Division pharmacy staff provided important information regarding the safe disposal of unwanted or expired medications.

Environmental experts are seeing traces of some medications in ground water, a likely result of people disposing their medications down the drain in recent years. The unwanted medications in the groundwater could negatively impact wildlife.

An unwanted medications drop-box is now available inside the lobby of the Fond du Lac Police Dept. Band Members may dispose of expired or unwanted medications by taking them directly to the

police station during regular business hours.

The Cloquet Police Dept. also has a drop-box inside the Cloquet P.D. lobby. Business hours for the Fond du Lac and Cloquet Police Departments are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

According to Fond du Lac Police Chief Sam Ojibway, there is also a system in place to dispose of unwanted medications after business hours when it is absolutely necessary.

“If you can't wait until the next business day, dial 9-1-1 and ask the dispatcher to connect you to a Fond du Lac police officer,” Ojibway said. An officer will make arrangements to pick up discarded medications from the caller.

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.

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 Sept. 15, 2011 for the October issue. Information may be sent by U.S. mail to FDL News, 1720 Big Lake Rd., Cloquet, Minn. 55720, or by email to danielhuculak@fdlrez.com

The telephone number is (218)878-2682. You may also drop off items at our office at the Cloquet Tribal Center. Full names, including individual last names are required.

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

Birthday wishes to my daughter, **Lyz Jaakola** (Sept. 28)

Love, Mom



Happy Birthday **Dannell Savage** (Sept. 2)

Sister to sister we'll always be... a couple of nuts off the family tree.

Happy Birthday **Smelly Nelly**. *I love you muchly, Baby Darci*

Happy 18th Birthday **Chey and Kristina** (Aug. 30)

Love, LaRae and kids, and Aunt Doreen



Happy Birthday **Bruce Savage** (Sept. 13)

Love Cedar, Kayla, Sage and Tahkoah

Happy 15th Birthday **Kyle White** (Sept. 2)

Love, Mom

Happy 14th Birthday to the greatest son, **Mikey** (Sept. 6) *All our love, Mom and Dave*

Happy Birthday to our grandson **Mike**.

Love Grandma Gabby and Grandpa Tom

Happy 30th Birthday **Jon Hill** (Sept. 4)

You still got it. We just hope you can still find it. Love, Tammy and Dave

Happy Birthday **Jeff Reynolds** (Sept. 9)

Love, Vicki and Family

Happy Birthday to my "awesomest" sister, **Rochelle Petite** (Sept. 25)

Love, Gladys

Happy Birthday **Arnold Bassett** (Aug. 16), my loving husband of 64 years.

Love, Carolyn, Harry, Rick, Brenda, and Lynn

Happy 9th Birthday **Trevor Ojibway** (Sept.) 15

Love, mom, dad Tyler and Sam



The Family of **Tony Barney** would like to wish him a very Happy Birthday on Aug 30.

Tony we love you so much. Love Mom & Dad, Ray Ray, and Auntie Mickey too!

Happy Birthday **Ray Ray Barney** (Sept. 11).

You are our drop of golden sun. I hope your 10th birthday is great. Your daddy would sure be proud of you.

Love, Grandma, Grandpa, Tony, Auntie Mickey, and Zeke

Happy Birthday **Mickey Barney** (Sept 4). We love you, have a great day. *Love, your sister, Tony, Ray Ray, Mike, and Jenny*

Happy Birthday **Randy Barney** (Sept. 7)

Love you, dad and grandpa, Ray Ray, and Tony

Happy 13th Birthday **Tanisha Martineau** (Sept. 3)

Love, Mom, Dad, Courtney, Cameron, Tamara, Talayah, and Chazz



Happy Birthday **Diane Putnam** (Sept. 7) Thinking of you and miss you. *Love ya, KB, and friends*

Margaret Needham would like to wish the following staff a Happy Birthday for the month of September: **Nancy Dudley**, PHN, Sept. 29; **Carol Deverney**, Lead Social Worker, Sept. 7; **Sherrie Monroe**, P&I, Sept. 23; and **Cindy Olson**, Pharmacy Technician, Sept. 30. *Happy Birthday to all!*

Happy Belated Birthday **Nakyle Misquadace** (Aug. 3) and **Katie Misquadace** (Aug. 8). Happy Birthday to you!

Remember, Auntie Rea always loves you!

Happy 80th Birthday **Wanda Mularie** (Sept. 21)

From, your sister Margaret

Happy 9th Birthday to my big man **Jack Soulier** (Sept. 17)! I love you so much!

Love, Mom, Brandon & Bryson

Happy Birthday to my nephew **Isaiah Defoe** (Sept. 19)

Hugs and kisses Love, Antie Jessie and kids

Renee Sutherland, Black Bear Slot Administrative Supervisor would like to wish the following employees a happy Birthday: **Stanley Brown** (Sept. 2), **Kathleen Rilling** (Sept. 6), **Eric Kowalski** (Sept. 7), **Erik Bergquist** (Sept. 15), **Gerald Peterson** (Sept. 25), **Loren Mustache** (Sept. 28), **Tanya Felix** (Sept. 30).

Happy Birthday to **Travis Paulson** (Sept. 1)

Love, Bridget, Jalen, & Cordell



Happy 25th Birthday to **Sabrina "Bree" Pensak** (Sept. 18) *Love, Mom, Darrell, Lisha, and Cody*

Loretta Erickson, Black Bear Assistant Account Manager/ Drop Team Manager, would like to wish the following employees a happy birthday: **Barb Bober** (Sept. 24), **David Black** (Sept. 28), **Terry Liebeck** (Sept. 15), **Daniel Lakso** (Sept. 25), and **Ian Cook** (Sept. 26)



Happy 3rd Birthday **Merlin Deegan III** (Sept. 16) *Love, Mommy*

Happy Birthday **Roberta Welper** (Sept. 2)

Love, Mary and family





Local walkers participate in a Healing Circle Walk in Wis. and Minn. by several Chippewa Bands in July. This group photo was taken on Big Lake Rd. near the Resource Management Building.



Birth Announcement

Sarah and Chris Zacher proudly announce the birth of their twin sons, born June 3, 2011, at St. Mary's Essentia Health, Duluth. **Anthony Dean Zacher** – 5 lbs, 4 oz, 18 ½ inches long, born at 10:06 a.m.

Bentley Allen Zacher – 4 lbs, 12 oz, 18 inches long, born at 10:07 a.m.

Anthony and Bentley are welcomed by big sister Breea and their big brother Kingslee. Grandparents are David and Patti Goward; Randy Zacher, and Vivian Topping. Great-grandparents are Clayton Goward; Jean Zacher, and the late Vernon Zacher Sr.; Lorraine and Melbourne Shaw; Lawrence and Ethel Murray, Bill Topping, and Vivian Lamoreaux.

Thank You

Dear Chuck, Junior, Dap, Charlin and all the golfers who participated in the Annual Gene Shotley Tournament; I apologize for not showing up. No disrespect was intended to you or my uncle. What I was gonna say, speaking only for myself, is this: I am deeply touched by your remembrance of your friend Gene "Muck" Shotley.

Chii-Miigwech to you all for keeping his memory alive, but then, who could forget him? He was just that type of person. I like to think that my Uncle is in Golf Heaven. Gene is very fortunate to have the kind of friends he has and may perhaps be waiting to welcome you wearing his lucky shorts (!) with bets, stories and a cart all ready packed to go the first T box. You men are amazing and I value your friendship. From the woman with "all that head and no brain." Krissy. PS: I would have bawled my eyes out anyway so you are spared that spectacle.

In loving memory

It's hard to believe that it's been 7 years that you've been gone. **Nancy Marie Howes** made her journey to the spirit world 9/30/04. Mommy, not a day goes by that you're not in my thoughts and memories. I miss you and love you so much. *Your daughter, Kathy Jo King*

The Family of **Randy Barney Jr.** would like to say that "Randy we are thinking of you today, on your birthday, Aug 16." We miss you and think about you and your beautiful smile. Your memory lives on in our hearts every day. Every time we look at your beautiful daughter, we see you through her carefree spirit and love of life. Your

life may have been short, but, your memories will last a life time.....Love you. *Mom, Dad, Tony, Ray Ray, and all your other family.*

In Memory of **Margaret Robideaux**, who passed away Aug 5, 2010. It's been a year and I still walk into work expecting to see your smiling face, hear your calming words or laugh over the weekend good times. You remain an inspiration to me. You're dearly missed and not forgotten. *Lee*



In loving memory of my daughter **Trina Langenbrunner**, who would have celebrated her Birthday Sept. 12. I'm so thankful I was able to have you in my life for 33 years. I think of you every day. I see your picture every day. In my mind I can see you; the way you walked, your hand movements, your smile, the way you laughed, and the way you wore your hair. I see you in your kids; I see you in your grandkids. They all have some of your features. You were taken from us on Sept. 3, 2000. They couldn't take our memories of you and they couldn't take away the day you were born. I miss you and love you with all my heart. *With love, from Mom*

and your family.

P.S. If anybody has information on the murder of Trina Langenbrunner, please contact the police or the St. Louis County Sheriff's Office. Thank you.

Obituary

Daniel E. White, 52, of Cloquet passed away peacefully August 24, 2011 in his home.



He was born on April 3, 1959 in San Diego, Cal. to Steven and June White.

Daniel loved fishing, computers and music. He is preceded in death by his father Steven.

Daniel is survived by his wife Fran, mother and stepfather June and Henry Hugo of San Diego, CA, sisters Shirley and Jackie, nieces, nephews and special friend Jennifer Kucker and her son Mensen Baumann.

A Memorial Visitation was held from 5 - 9 p.m. August 26 at the Brookston Community Center, 8200 Belich Rd. Cloquet. A Traditional Memorial Service was held at 10 a.m. August 27, also at the Brookston Center.

To leave an online condolence for Daniel's family please visit www.handevitdfh.com. Arrangements with Handevitd Funeral & Cremation Service, Cloquet.

Houses for sale

Three bedroom, 1.5 bath ranch with large family room with patio door going to the back yard, one car attached garage, large storage shed, dual gas and propane heat in the home; gas fireplace installed in 2006. The yard has two large gardens, blueberry bushes, and plum and apple trees on the property. Home is on tribal trust land. Asking \$200,000. Call (218) 348-3982 to make an appointment.

Home on Big Lake in Sawyer, Minn. Located within 15 miles of three golf courses, 30 miles from Duluth. Built in 1990. Two bdrm., 1.5 baths, sauna, fireplace, open floor plan. Attached 2-car garage and detached 2-car insulated pole building. On private lot with 93 ft. of lake-shore; driveway and septic tank on 56 feet of FDL leased land. Asking \$235,000. Call (218) 879-5617 for more info.



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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>Wisdom Steps Golf Tournament 9 a.m. • Sept. 16 BBGC</p>		<p>WGZS 89.1 FM begins broadcasting Sept. 7!</p>		<p>GED 1 p.m. CCC</p>	<p>Youth Fun Fridays 7:45 a.m. CCC Water Aerobics 5:30 p.m. CCC</p>	<p>Basketball 1 p.m. CCC</p>
<p>Volleyball net up 12:30 p.m. CCC Water Aerobics 1 p.m. CCC</p>	<p>LABOR DAY – closed</p>	<p>WIC 12 p.m. CAIR Lap Star Quilt 1:30 p.m. BCC GED 4 p.m. CCC Water Aerobics 5 p.m. CCC Wisdom Steps 5 p.m. CAIR</p>	<p>Water Aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Elder Exercise 8:30 a.m. CCC Elder Concern mtg 10 a.m. CCC Lap Star Quilt 1:30 p.m. BCC GED 4:30 p.m. SCC AA/NA 6 p.m. TRC</p>	<p>WIC 9 a.m. CAIR GED 1 p.m. CCC AA/NA 6 p.m. TRC</p>	<p>Cooking Class 12 p.m. CCC Yoga 12 p.m. MNAW Tagwii Dedication 1:30 p.m. Tagwii Water Aerobics 5:30 p.m. CCC</p>	<p>Basketball 1 p.m. CCC Sobriety Walk/Run Feast 10:00 a.m. Tagwii</p>
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<p>GRANDPARENTS DAY Volleyball net up 12:30 p.m. CCC Water Aerobics 1 p.m. CCC</p>	<p>Water Aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Elder Exercise 9 a.m. CCC Heart Health class 12 p.m. CCC GED 4:30 p.m. SCC Cribbage 5 p.m. CCC AA/NA 6 p.m. TRC</p>	<p>Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC Elder Activity Fund Board 1 p.m. CCC Lap Star Quilt 1:30 p.m. BCC GED 4 p.m. CCC Water Aerobics 5 p.m. CCC</p>	<p>Water Aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Elder Exercise 9 a.m. CCC Elder Concern group mtg 10 a.m. CCC On The Move pick-up 12 p.m. CCC Adult game day 12:30 p.m. CCC Lap Star Quilt 1:30 p.m. BCC GED 4:30 p.m. SCC 52+ Elder mtg 5 p.m. CCC I CAN COPE 5 p.m. MNAW</p>	<p>Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC GED 1 p.m. CCC Kans for K-9's Spaghet- ti Dinner 4 p.m. CCC AA/NA 6 p.m. TRC</p>	<p>Yoga 12 p.m. MNAW Water Aerobics 5:30 p.m. CCC Canoe Races FDLOJS Wisdom Steps Golf Tournament 9 a.m. BBGC</p>	<p>Basketball 1 p.m. CCC</p>
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