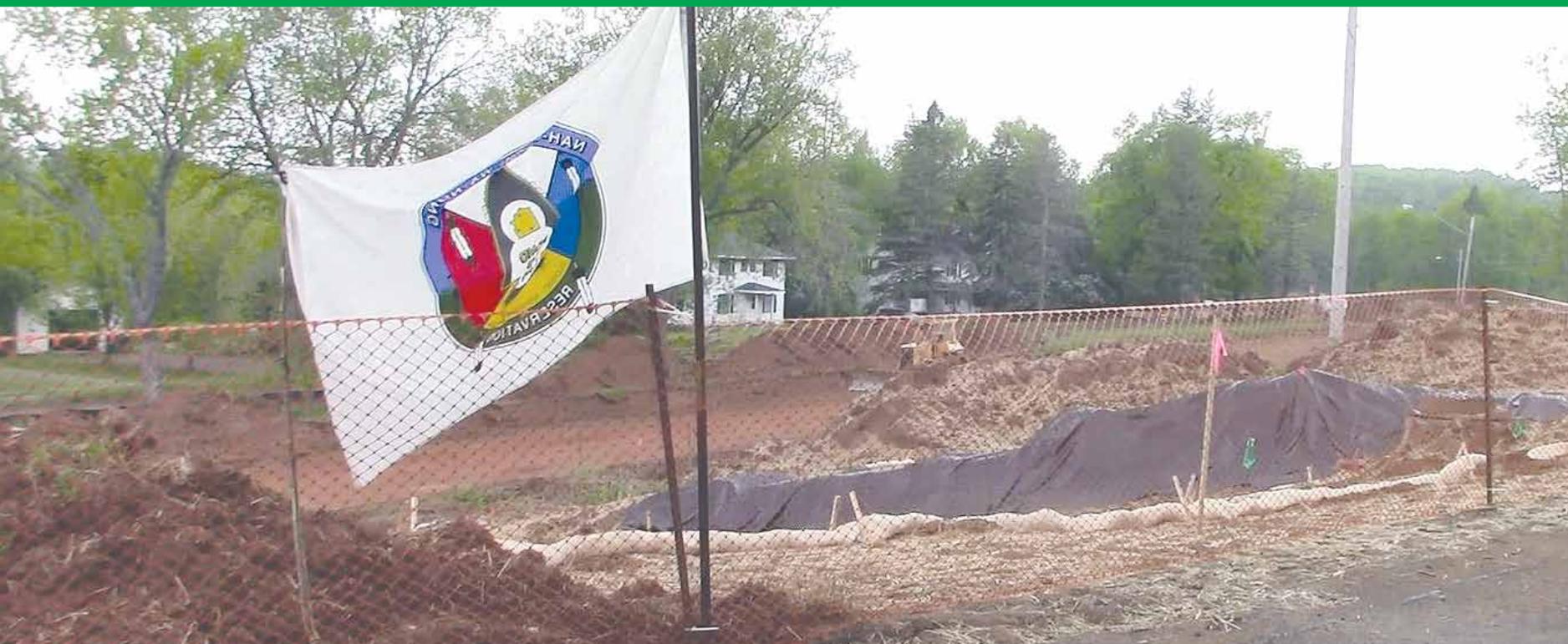


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(Far end of the Great Lake)

Dibahjimowinnan

(Narrating of Story)



The Fond du Lac flag at the construction site of the Hwy 23 project where human remains were found.

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Local news

Human remains found at Highway 23 construction project

By Zachary N. Dunaiski

“I don’t know if it will ever be 100% preventable,” Bruce Savage, Vice-chairman and Sawyer District Representative said of this whole situation. “But this one could have been.”

The Fond du Lac Band has gone through its share of difficult scenarios, but MnDOT put FDL in the middle of one this past month that didn’t have to happen.

Almost five years ago the flood hit the Reservation, Duluth, and most of the surrounding areas. The region was devastated by the damages that 10 inches of rain brought to the area on June 20, 2012.

At that moment, a lot of scrambling was done all over the area as many different people, businesses, and governmental entities worked hard to recover from the flood and prepare us should a natural disaster of a similar magnitude ever hit the area again.

Five years later, with more than ample time to prepare and plan for such projects, the Highway 23 project in the Fond du Lac neighborhood of Duluth began amid concerns from the Fond du Lac Band and its membership.

May 15, the digging began as MnDOT moved forward with their project to raise the historic Mission Creek Bridge in the area because of the damage the 2012 flood caused in the area. Raising the bridge will require a relocated access road for 4th street. The proposed site for the new access road is through a well-documented Fond du Lac Historic Cemetery and it contained 2 graveyards.

On May 26, Roberta Dwyer Project Manager from MnDot, received a phone call from Fond du Lac stating they were working in a known cemetery. They stopped construction immediately. On June 6, Jill Hoppe Fond du lac Tribal Historic Preservation Officer, Jim Jones, Minnesota Indian Affairs

Cultural Resource Director, and Amanda Gronhovd, State Archeologist, were on site and discovered human remains at the construction site. On June 7, Ed Fairbanks, Tribal Liaison MnDOT called to stop the entire project.

“The Band is deeply disappointed that these agencies did not uphold their legal obligation to protect a sacred site. We only learned about the project from a community member,” said Chairman Kevin R. Dupuis, Sr. “State and federal agencies have an obligation to consult with Indian Tribes on projects affecting Tribes. That didn’t happen.”

Naturally this incident has left many families, both from the Fond du Lac Reservation and community, upset.

“MnDOT has been very cooperative in working with the Band and Indian Affairs council to make sure that this is done in a proper way with as much time that is needed to complete the task at hand,” Jim Jones

Cultural Resource Director for the Minnesota Indian Affairs Council said.

MnDOT plans to conduct a full archaeological and historical study of the site before work recommences. The Band is collaborating with MnDOT on the studies.

“Those studies were required to be conducted in advance under state and federal law. The Band can only speculate about why these critical studies were skipped,” Dupuis said. “If MnDOT, the Army Corps, and the city had consulted with the Band in advance, we could have made sure the studies happened and we could have avoided disturbing the site. We need to work together to make sure this doesn’t happen in the future.”

The Band supports projects, such as bridge replacements, that address the serious infrastructure backlog in northern Minnesota and Wisconsin, Dupuis added. But any projects in the ceded territories must be respectful of

the Band’s historical and ongoing presence throughout the region and abide by laws governing protections of burial sites.

“Based on the historical record, we’re going to have to look at a large area along this project corridor and even possibly areas outside of that where the initial finds were found because there is other historical documentation that lists burials right around this area itself,” Jones said. “We want to make sure those areas are identified so that there are no other remains or other burials that could be possibly impacted from this project.”

It didn’t take long for Jim Jones and a state archeologist long to determine the significance of the site.

“The state archeologist, Amanda Gronovd, and the Indian Affairs Council representative within 40 minutes of being on this job site had discovered human remains,” Savage said recalling the events. But it wasn’t FDL who shut down the project.

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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

“Upon the discovery of the remains, the representative on the Minnesota Indian Affairs council had contacted the Tribal Liaison for the Minnesota Department of Transportation and they halted their project immediately,” Sawyer Representative Savage continued. The TH-23 road re-route project, which traversed through the cemetery, was halted on May 26 when Christine Carlson reported the cemetery was being excavated—the Bridge part of the project was halted on June 7 after first remains were reported on June 6.

While the Band has yet to determine whether the remains were Indian or non-Indian, the remains were found in a known Indian burial site. The site has been previously disturbed by road work in the area. Dupuis said the incident fits with a pattern of disturbing the Band’s burial sites, such as when the U.S. government removed our ancestors from Wisconsin Point in Superior in 1918.

“For over 100 years, the Band’s cemeteries and historic sites have been desecrated by poorly planned development,” Dupuis said. “It’s still happening today. This is wrong. It needs to stop.”

The chairman also spoke in front of a concerned community and Band members during a meeting held June 14 at the Fond du Lac Community Church in Duluth after more remains had been found.

“We found a piece of the cranium, from the back above the spine,” Dupuis told the crowd. “So it’s real. And we want everybody to understand that it is real.”

Fond du Lac Band Members and community should understand that MnDOT is doing everything they can to assist with the recovery effort. MnDOT Commissioner, Charles

Zelle made a public apology at the meeting June 14 in Fond du Lac neighborhood, taking full responsibility for their oversight and also stated clearly “This is a MnDOT stoppage, we take full responsibility. This is not FDL stopping the project.”

“It was devastating,” Joyce LaPorte, FDL Band Elder said recalling the events of both the meeting and what the crew did to the historical cemetery.

This is horrible enough to have to go through once, but this wasn’t the first time that Joyce has been put through a situation dealing with the moving of an old Indian burial site.

“I thought about my great, great, great grandpa,” Joyce said about when she spoke at the meeting on June 14. “His human remains got scooped up. Nobody had any say in it or anything and they were all dumped into one mass grave. They were covered up and now they’re sliding down the hill into the Nemadji River. I asked those people then, and I said, ‘please don’t do that to these people, to our relatives.’ It just breaks my heart.”

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Joyce isn’t alone in that line of thinking. It breaks the hearts of a lot of people, those who were there at that meeting, those who are just hearing about it now, and basically everyone else.

“I think they should know that these are the remains of our people, our relatives, they have

to be taken care of carefully, traditionally. We can’t just ignore them, we can’t let it go, and we can’t let it be pushed aside,” Joyce said to anyone who wasn’t there for the meeting. “I think each and every one of us is owed some kind of explanation. I mean, that’s not going to help the people that have gone. That part I’m still, I’m not settled on. I’m not okay. I’m not okay with how they’re handling this. I want those people put back.”

It’s hard to move on from this, but the only thing that we know for sure is that things are always moving forward. As for the future of the site, the outcome of this project is no longer in the hands of the city or of MnDOT.

“It’s the Minnesota Indian Affairs Council who has jurisdiction to move forward with their recommendations,” Savage said, but that process may take a long time to sort through because of the damage that’s already been done.

“The soil has been moved to another location, several hundred yards away from the actual site. Those piles of materials will have to be meticulously sorted through and sifted. The remains that are already exposed need to be collected,” Savage added.

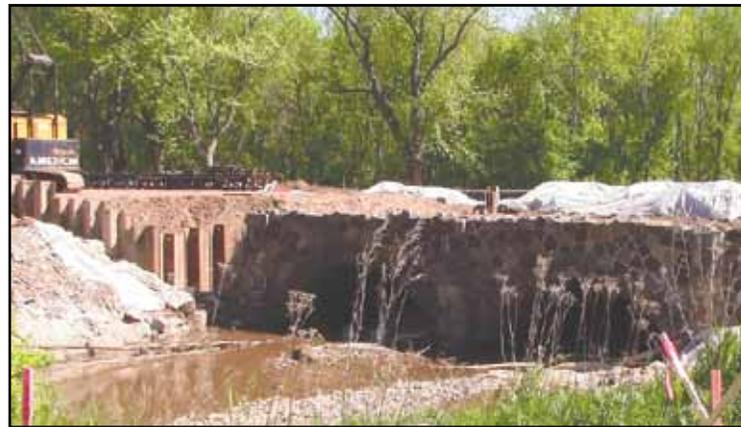
Fond du Lac has always understood the importance of this area. It’s where our families were once buried and we know that we have to keep the area from being destroyed further.

“We took it upon ourselves to protect it,” Savage said about what we need to do with the area going forward. “Then the state hired a private security to come down, and we still are requesting that one of our FDL Conservation Officers be on site 24/7.”

This horrific incident has already occurred and unfortunately nothing can be



This rendition shows the Village on the Island and the historic buildings. The two cemeteries are shown within the stockade so the cemeteries most likely existed prior



Standing on the North side of the historic Mission Creek bridge



Nigig (Otter) Island where Ojibwe lodges once stood

done to undo it. All we can do now is hope that this process gets corrected and that people understand how important this

area is to the FDL Band, and let us keep it as sacred ground.

RBC Thoughts

Sawyer News

Boozhoo,

The past month has been very busy. The Sawyer Community has been in full summer swing. Recently we were informed that the Big Lake Sanitary District sewer project will be moving forward and is expected to be completed in 2019. This is a large project that the community has been looking forward to for many years. The project was awarded 10.2 Million in State and Federal Grants to provide a new sewer system to connect with the Lake Superior Sanitary District. Homes in Sawyer will greatly benefit from this upgrade. The water quality of lakes on the Reservation is always of high priority. Big Lake is very popular in the summer. Youth hike to the lake to swim and fish. Every year the FDLOJS have their canoe races there, which I heard was a lot of fun this year. I look forward to seeing this project get started.

Also, the Sawyer 4-H program will be setting up a "healthy food alternatives" booth at the Fond du Lac

Veteran's Powwow. If you are curious to see what kind of drinks and snacks they can think of, please stop by their booth. In the 4H program youth learn about leadership, community, and actively take part in seasonal activities. Volunteers to put up the high tunnel in Sawyer, they include staff from FDL Human



Bruce Savage

Services Diabetes Program and Resource Management. The commitment to growing our own food is always a positive indicator in the community. Please stop by the 13 Moons demonstration garden behind the FDLOJS, you will see the efforts that staff and Journey Garden youth have put into their understanding of sustainability. On a similar note, The Band was highlighted by the League of Minnesota Cities recently and recognized with 33 other cities in Minnesota for demonstrating commitment to sustainability at their 2017 annual conference.

This month our focus was about the Highway 23 project within the old Fond du Lac Village site near Jay Cook State Park. With the disturbing news that our relatives' graves were disturbed by a

highway construction project, the community took steps toward protecting the site immediately. Our Conservation Officers took turns with security posts at the site. Miigwetch to everyone who helped and who continue to honor our ancestors with good thoughts, prayers, and asema offerings.

Have a safe powwow season and enjoy our Black Bear Summer Concerts. Be sure and listen to our radio stations WKLK/WMOZ which will be starting to kick off their summer series of remotes at FDL Gas and Grocery. Prizes will be given away to listeners every other Friday morning 6-9 a.m.

In closing I would like to congratulate the 6th grade Fond du Lac boys basketball team who made it to the championship game and received runners up. They did a great job on the court. And also, Good luck to those young athletes who are going to play in the Indigenous Games in Toronto this month.

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Dear Fond du Lac community members

On Thursday, June 8th, at the Human Services Division 39th Annual Health Fair, a serious incident occurred that we regret and apologize for. At our Medical table, ink pens that look like hypodermic needles were handed out to community members with a message on them "Get the shot, not the flu". While the message is important, distributing a realistic looking syringe was a serious error in judgment and should have been recognized before ordering. Our nation is facing an epidemic in the use and misuse of both legal and illegal drugs. At Fond du Lac we have received hundreds of reports of used hypodermic needles being found throughout the Reservation, unfortunately they are everywhere, on roads, at playgrounds, in bathrooms and even at our own community centers. Distributing a toy pen that looks like a hypodermic needle was irresponsible and maybe even dangerous for a community member or a child who might come across a needle on the street and think it is a pen from the health fair. We are encouraging anyone who received a needle pen to either destroy it or return it to one of the Fond du Lac Human Service Division facilities, either Min No Aya Win, CAIR or the Mashkiki pharmacy in Minneapolis. Going forward we are committed to learning from this unfortunate event and doing everything we can to educate our staff and community members about the negative impact drugs have here at Fond du Lac while also recognizing the many resources available for those who are struggling with drug related problems and addiction. For more information about chemical dependency services available in our community or any other questions about this specific health fair incident please feel free to call 218-879-1227. Once again on behalf of the Medical Clinic staff and the Human Services Division, we offer this sincere apology.

RBC Thoughts

Boozhoo,

I have been working in my yard over the past few weeks removing six trees that were damaged over the winter. I have not shied away from a little physical labor ever and usually welcome it. I have now turned what should have been a one to two weekend job into my fourth weekend. My stamina is not what it used to be. I used to be able to work for three hours and have a drink of water and go back to work.

Now I work for an hour and rest for a half. My grandfather used to tell me to work smarter not harder. This is a lesson that after sixty years I am starting to understand.

A few weeks ago the RBC was notified that some bones were uncovered during excavation for a road project in Duluth. The work was stopped and the proper agencies were notified of the discovery. The reports were not very detailed so I figured it was only a few bones that were probably missed when the cemetery was moved. I was mistaken. When I went to the site there were three adults and two children graves that were disturbed on site. Also there were several artifacts exposed. Now that there have been thousands of yards of material removed and placed throughout the construction site a proper evaluation could take several months of painstaking work sifting through all the displaced material. This site was cleared through the state historic

preservation office as not having any culturally significant areas of concern. I am not sure what a culturally significant site means to them but I think our definitions differ.

This time of the year brings on the graduation season. As always, I was invited to several grad parties and ceremonies. I am always pleased to see the excitement on the faces of the graduates no matter what their age is. I believe they realize that their life is going to be different after their graduation.

Whether they are going to enter grade school from preschool or college from high school they have a look of self-assuredness about them. They appear to be aware that they have accomplished a major step in their life and are ready to take on what

faces them. I have over the past few years helped students with different issues in their schooling. They have not always agreed with the help I provided but they continued on. One young lady sent me an invite and it touched my heart deeply, she said that we have not always agreed but without me pushing her she would not have graduated. I thanked her but told her she did all the work and she deserved the credit.

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 ferdinand-martineau@fdlrez.com

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Ferdinand Martineau



Fond du Lac 4H & NRCS Partnering for Conservation

The Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) and the Plant Materials Center (PMC) partnered with the Fond du Lac Sawyer Center 4H Program to plant several native fruit bearing shrubs in the Sawyer Community.

The seedlings were donated by the PMC as a way to re-introduce native species into ecosystems dominated by introduced or invasive plant species. The NRCS Tribal Liaison, David Wise, organized a planting with the Sawyer Center 4H group, the Ogichidaag (Warriors), to plant the seedlings as a public service project. The members of the Sawyer Ogichidaag 4H group have a goal, to work on projects that will benefit their community and benefit local wildlife. This project fit perfectly with the goals of this group as well as NRCS, who strive to implement projects that

are beneficial to wildlife and ultimately help the people help the land.

Although the Sawyer Ogichidaag 4H group is made up of Sawyer youth ranging from 8-17 years of age, they are having a big impact on the environment as well as their surrounding community. It is a great thing to see the youth of a community come together in this way, to work towards improving the world around them and build strong bonds with each other and the ecosystems they inhabit.

A big thank you to Brenda Shabaiash, Sawyer Community Center Manager and Kyra Paitrick, Minnesota Extension 4H Coordinator, as well as Bruce Savage, Sawyer Community Representative, for their support and assistance in implementing these projects. A big thank you to NRCS and the PMC for coordinating and donating the plants for this project.

Graduation

A New Beginning

By Joanna Fuchs

As you make a new beginning in your life, graduate, be aware of important things you didn't learn in school:

As you pursue your dreams remember to take time to help and serve others even if doing so slow you down a little. As you explore and develop your unique talents, remain humble, realizing that your special abilities are gifts from God. As life hands you challenges, welcome them as way to become smarter and stronger. As you acquire material things, know that your most important possessions are honesty, integrity, and the desire to make a difference. Congratulations, graduate. May your new path take you where you want to go And also bring you pleasant surprises!

FDL Scholarship list of graduates

Andrea Franklin, Barnes Jewish College, Goldfarb School of Nursing, BS-Nursing

Daela Cihlar, Bellus Academy, Cosmetology

Samantha Branley, Bemidji State University, BS- Business Administration

Janelle Barney, St. Scholastica, BA-Social Work

Nikki Crow, St. Scholastica, BA-Social Work

Michelle Johnson, St. Scholastica, BA-Social Work

Virginia Lord, St. Scholastica, BA-Accounting

Abigail Otis, St. Scholastica, BA-Social Work

Hannah Tibbetts, St. Scholastica, BA-Social Work

Matthew Martineau, FDLTCC, Associate of Arts

Jarvis Paro, FDLTCC, Associate of Arts
Nikki Ojibway, FDLTCC, Associate of Arts

Lan Danielson, Highland Community College, Associate of Arts

Thomas Bobrowski, Lake Superior College, Associate of Arts-Liber Arts & Sciences

Erica Morgan, Lake Superior College, Associate of Arts

Rachel High, Massachusetts College of Pharmacy & Health Sciences, Master of Physician Assistant Studies

Rachel LaRose, Minneapolis Community Technical College, Associate of Science, Human Services

Daral Thielke-Johnson, Northwest Technical College, Associate of Science-Nursing

Roxann Burtness, University of Mary, Master of Science-Counseling

Josyaah Budreau, University of Minnesota-Duluth, Bachelor of Arts-Sociology

Todd Dixon, University of Minnesota-Duluth, Associate of Applied Science-Commercial & Residential Wiring

Thomas Howes, University of Minnesota-Duluth, Bachelor of Arts-American Indian Studies

Sherry LaFave, University of Minnesota-Duluth, Master of Tribal Administration and Governance

Rachel Smith, University of Oregon, Master of Arts-Architecture

Jason Goward, JATC, Local 633, Cement Mason's Certificate

Craig Shabaiaash, FDLTCC/Leech Lake Community College, Commercial Driver's License Certificate

Congratulations to all of those graduates, from the scholarship office.

For questions about the scholarship office, contact Shelley West (218) 878-2633 or Veronica Smith (218) 878-2168.



Sports

FDL Track and Field inaugural season comes to an end

By Zachary N. Dunaiski

The Fond du Lac Ojibwe School finished its first year of track and field. While it may not have ended how many of the students hoped it would, it was a great learning experience and the team had a great group of dedicated individuals.

While the team lost a few members along the way, they finished their inaugural season with a dozen members who competed passionately and with dedication in many different events.

On June 1, FDL Junior Daquawn McCray even competed in the section meet with a chance to go to state. If it wasn't impressive enough he to competed in two events during FDL's first year with a track team, Daquawn had a chance to go to state in the High Jump despite the fact that he doesn't have an official pit to train between meets.

Daquawn and his teammates made Fond du Lac proud.



6th grade boys' basketball takes 2nd place

Congratulations to the Fond du Lac 6th grade boys' basketball team that played in the pacesetter state tournament and finished in 2nd place.

On June 18, the boys played 3 games starting out by beating Marshall 51-37 in the first round. In the second round they took down Byron 45-37. They unfortunately fell in the championship game to Chatfield 44-39 in the Maple Grove Middle School.

The boys made FDL proud and we're excited to get to watch them make Fond du Lac proud for the next several years.



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Correction

In last month's issue of the paper in the school news section, Mary Jane Eagle was identified as the FDL Ojibwe School Junior Princess. Molly Hunter was actually the Ojibwe School's Junior princess. We apologize for the error.

Committee for business ideas and proposals

The purpose of the Economic Development Committee shall be to review and counsel the Band's Planning Division on business ideas and proposals. The Planning Division will bring those recommendations to the RBC. The Economic Development Committee is a subdivision of the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa. The functions of the Economic Development Committee (a) Acquaint themselves with the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Strategic Plan and the Community Development Strategy. (b) Review and make recommendations to the Planning Director about all business proposals brought to the Planning Division, both from outside sources and those generated internally. (c) Advise the Planning Director in all matters related to management and development issues affecting business on the Fond du Lac Reservation, including Band business.

All meetings of the Economic Development Committee shall be conducted in accordance with the Rules of Order and Code of Conduct prescribed under Articles 110 and 111 of these Bylaws. Regular meetings of the Economic Development

Committee shall be held once per quarter. Our first meeting took place on May 31, 2017 where we held officer elections and got acquainted with the committee and expectations.

If you would like to learn more about the Fond du Lac Economic Development Committee go to the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa website, under Programs & Services scroll down to Planning and click on documents. There you can find documents that detail the committees' responsibilities.



The Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Economic Development Committee: seated Heather Abrahamson, Russ Savage, top (left to right) Committee Chairperson Bruce Blacketter, Vice-Chairperson James Kirsch, and Eric Rilling.

School clothing assistance

Checks for school clothing assistance will be issued to enrolled children in the beginning of August for the 2017-2018 school year. The amount of assistance is based in the child's age as of Sept. 1, 2017: 3-6 years of age will receive \$275, 7-12 years of age will receive \$325, and 13-17 years of age will receive \$375. Enrolled members over the age of 16 or less than

6 years of age as of Sept. 1 must provide proof of school enrollment to Anja Wiesen at (218) 878-8021.

Checks will be issued directly to each child, so please make sure that their mailing address is correct. For address changes please call the payroll department at (218) 878-8021.



FDLOJS teacher retires

June 7, the Fond du Lac Ojibwe School said goodbye to Dale Sautbine after 34 fantastic years.

Dale, who was most recently the art teacher, was often seen at sporting events at the school and was the PA announcer at games. His knowledge and humor will be greatly missed at the school.

Thank you Dale for your years of service.

Climate Change Vulnerability Assessment and Adaptation Plan

Natural resource and environmental staff from the Fond du Lac, Grand Portage, Bois Forte Bands, and 1854 Treaty Authority partnered with Adaptation International and Great Lakes Integrated Sciences Assessments to create a living document that not only investigates climate change and how it is affecting our Reservations and the 1854 Ceded Territory, but also has strategies

on how we can address changes in our surrounding environment due to changes in climate.

Climate change not only affects the living things around us, but also our landscapes and traditions as Anishinaabeg.

Aquatic and terrestrial plants

Plants are included in almost every part of life of the Anishinaabeg such as: a food source, medicines, seasonal activities, key parts of our stories and legends, and offerings for feasts or ceremonies. There are three species or groups of species investigated in the aquatic and terrestrial plant section of the Climate Change Vulnerability Assessment and Adaptation Plan wild rice, berries, and culturally significant plants.

Increases in temperatures and changes in precipitation patterns are the biggest climate threats for plants in the 1854 Ceded Territory and Reservations. One precipitation pattern change investigated in the climate change and adaptation plan for wild rice is an increase in extreme rain events. Fluctuations in lake and river levels due to extreme rain events can have a big impact on wild rice during its floating leaf stage, which can cause drowning or uprooting of the plant. With non-climate stressors already affecting wild rice stands, such as manmade structures like dams and direct discharges from industry into lakes and streams, projected climate changes will add pressure to wild rice. The climate change and adaptation plan projects an increase in temperatures which could make it easier for some native plants and invasive species to compete with wild rice for nutrients and habitat. Another concern with warmer temperatures is

increased populations of pests and disease, which can also add to stress to wild rice. In the climate change and adaptation plan, wild rice is assigned a "moderate" adaptive capacity and "high sensitivity to climate changes".

There are several species of berries investigated in the aquatic and terrestrial plant section: blueberry, raspberry, thimbleberry, juneberry, bearberry, strawberry, chokecherry, pin cherry, and cranberry. Berries are grouped into two categories: those that grow in disturbance areas (e.g. clear cuts, roadsides, and burned areas) and those that grow in wetland/bog areas. Chokecherry and thimbleberry prefer characteristics of both areas. The climate change and adaptation plan projects species that grow in wetter moist areas may be more stressed because of higher evaporation rates from increased temperatures. Species that thrive in disturbed areas may see higher competition with invasive species like common glossy buckthorn or Japanese barberry due to warmer temperatures.

There are four species of plants that were investigated in the climate change and adaptation plan as culturally significant plants: sweet grass, Labrador tea, sweat flag, and wild ginger. Much like some of the berry species that grow in wet boggy areas, culturally significant plants are projected to be stressed due to increased temperatures and evaporation.

Both berries and culturally significant plant species are projected to be impacted by shifting forest ecosystems. Currently these species live in a northern forest ecosystem that is expected to shift to a more

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southern forest ecosystem.

The climate change and adaptation plan assigned berries, with the exception of bog species, a “low sensitivity to climate changes” and a “high adaptive capacity.” Culturally specific plants and two berry species - cranberry and chokecherry - were assigned a “medium sensitivity to climate changes” and a “lower adaptive capacity”.

For further detail in the aquatic and terrestrial plants section of the Climate Change Vulnerability Assessment and Adaptation Strategy Plan, or any of the detailed strategies associated with this section, please visit the Resource Management page on the Fond du Lac website and review the full document.

Stay tuned for my review on the next section of the plan in August's newspaper.

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Nagaajiwanaang Genawendangig Anishinaabemowin 2017 Language Program news

*Submitted by Janis Fairbanks,
Anishinaabemowin Coordinator*

Video Project and Kiwenz Language Camp update

In June, the Immersion Video Dialogues release date for the Fond du Lac Language Program videos took place as scheduled on Enrollee's Day, June 24. We had several animated Ojibwe language videos that rolled continuously on Saturday, June 24 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the FDL Cultural Museum. They were also released on the Fond du Lac Anishinaabemowin page for viewing, along with

downloadable bi-lingual transcripts of the story content of the videos. A great team effort by the video production team was celebrated in a preview/review work session on June 8 at the Cloquet Community Center language table, with the language table students, cast, and crew of the videos. Production of these videos was funded by MIAC.

Remember also that Summer Immersion Classes led by John Daniel are being held on Thursday nights (gego zhaaganaashiimosiidaa!) from 6:30-7:45 p.m. immediately following the regular language table (bi-lingual) classes led by Ricky W. DeFoe, on Thursdays from 5-6:30 p.m.

Our next big event is the Kiwenz Ojibwe Language Camp at Kiwenz campground in Sawyer this July 19-23.

Our spiritual advisor is Mary Moose, and Leonard Moose will be on hand as an elder language advisor. There are several scheduled Ojibwe language instructors who will be there: Gwiwizens (Ricky W. DeFoe), Gizhibaaawaanawadook (Misty Rose Peterson), Gaagigebines (Dan Jones), and Ozaawaagwaneyaash (Randy Gresczyk).

Confirmed artists are: 1. Sara Agaton-Howes, 2. Michelle Defoe, 3. Miscobinayshii, and 4. Winnie LaPrairie, all teaching makizinike. Also on hand will be 5. Diana Fairbanks (bead worker), 6. Troy Howes (drumstick making), and 7. Norman Sutton, (birch bark baskets).

Popular camp activities include Ojibwe language, traditional crafts, horseshoe tournaments, and special events roster of Talent Show on Friday night,

Canoe Races Saturday morning, and Dr. Arne Vainio “Mad Scientist” activity on Saturday during the day, and Mini-Powwow on Saturday evening.

Food is provided three times a day, with snacks available in between. We are grateful to the all who make donations for the success of the camp, including Dr. Arne Vainio for his consistent “Mad Scientist” show, Pat Northrup and Jennifer Johnson for their organization of food services, Roberta Marie, Statewide Health Improvement Partnership, and Samantha Martin, Tobacco Cessation Program, for their program donations, the Northland Foundation for sponsorship of two artists, and Jeff Savage for his consistent support of the language program. Big thanks for Ernie Diver, Thomas J. Columbus, and Lucas Reynolds for their camp crew work.

Planning and coordination of the camp is done under the direction of Janis Fairbanks, Anishinaabemowin Coordinator, and Language Program staff Ricky W. DeFoe, Misty Rose Peterson, and Christine Schloer. Miigwech to each and every person who helps with this major event each year.

Please send questions or comments on language program activities to Janis Fairbanks at janisfairbanks@fdlrez.com

Army Corps of Engineers parks and facilities pass

The St. Paul District Army Corps of Engineers are offering a free Native American Indian Tribes Member (NAITM) Annual Day Use Pass for Army Corps of Engineers Parks and facilities to those who have a valid Native

American Tribal Identification card.

This annual pass is only valid for day use recreation amenity fees at U.S. Army Corps of Engineer sites in the St. Paul District. This pass is not valid for discounted camping, dump station, shower fee, etc.

Visitors will need to provide Native American Tribal Identification card to obtain pass from USACE Employee at Recreation sites during normal business hours (Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.).

Visitor must properly display the pass in order to receive discount, otherwise the visitor could be cited for not properly displaying pass.

Attention Band members: for sale

Fond du Lac Development Corporation will be accepting bids for 253 Bergman Road from Fond du Lac Band members. Sealed bids will be accepted from July 1, 2017 until 4 p.m. July 31, 2017 (Bids received after 4 p.m. will be rejected). Bids will be opened immediately following bid closing in the Planning Division Conference Room. All bidders are invited to attend.

This manufactured home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with a two stall garage, will be sold “as is” with a minimum bid of \$25,000.00. Bid will be awarded to the highest qualified bidder.

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

Open house scheduled for Tuesday, July 11 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 3-6 p.m.

Summer Food Service Program

Fond du Lac is participating in the Summer Food Service Program (SFSP). Meals will be provided to all children without charge and are the same for all children regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service.

Meals will be provided, on a first come, first serve basis, at the following site, times, and dates/days during the summer as follows:

Fond du Lac Ojibwe School, 49 University Rd Cloquet, MN 55720 June 19, 2017-August 17, 2017, Monday-Thursday, Lunch will be served 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

For more information, contact Fond du Lac Ojibwe School-Nikki Harris (218) 878-7203 or [nikkiharris@fdlrez.com](mailto:nikkiaharris@fdlrez.com)

To file a program complaint of discrimination, complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form (AD-3027). Found online at http://www.ascr.usda.gov/complaint_filing_cust.html and at any USDA office, or write a letter addressed to USDA and provide in the letter all of the information requested in the form. To request a copy of the complaint form, call (866) 632-9992.

Submit your completed complaint form or letter to USDA by:

- Mail: U.S. Department of Agriculture Office of the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights
1400 Independence Avenue, SW
Washington, D.C. 20250-9410
- Fax: (202) 960-7442; or
- Email: program.intake@usda.gov
This institution is an equal opportunity provider. All adult meals will be charged \$3.85.

Etc.

Community Advocate

First Witness Child Abuse Resource Center Job Description

General Description:

The Community Advocate's primary responsibility is to provide street outreach, advocacy, and information and referral services to children, parents, and other family members who are engaged in social services or family court matters involving the safety and protection of their children. The goal is for families to stay intact, ensure safety for all members of the family and build resiliency as a family unit. A total of three community advocates will work together as a team, but will each be housed out of a separate program: First Witness Child Advocacy Center, All Nations Indigenous Center, and the Center Against Sexual and

Domestic Abuse (CASDA). This position is full time with benefits (health, dental, long term disability, and life insurance), sick and vacation time plus paid holidays. This position is temporary through the life of the grant (Oct. 3, 2016-Aug. 1, 2018) with the potential for longer term employment.

Family Advocacy

- Conduct street outreach/outreach to other organizations to connect with children and families in need of advocacy
- Provide individual crisis intervention and advocacy to children and families that includes but is not limited to:
- Assisting people through the child protection process
- Assisting people in identifying their needs and helping them access resources for those needs (drug and alcohol treatment, housing and other basic needs, mental health

services, etc.)

- Assisting people through court processes
- Assisting people in connecting to cultural resources, activities and healing
- All advocacy will be focused on increasing family resiliency, the caregiver/child bond and the ability for families to advocate for themselves
- Work with families in groups to identify projects they would like to work on together. Facilitates identified projects
- Provide families with information on the dynamics of abuse
- Develop services and programs to meet identified needs of children and non-offending caregivers
- Evaluate groups and services to ensure positive impact on families
- When gaps are identified in the various systems, work to create change to the processes or rules that create or support those gaps
- Provide community education as needed to increase awareness of the program and the issues faced by families

Systems Change and Program Development

- Conduct focus groups and individual meetings with families to identify barriers for families and potential systemic changes
- Work in cooperation with the families to create a report on what is learned and present those findings to the community
- Work in cooperation with professionals involved in responding to the maltreatment of children, sexual violence and domestic violence to develop strategies and systems that enhance family safety

General Responsibilities

- Support positive environment for families, team members and all others who enter First Witness, All Nations or CASDA
- Build positive community collaborations and relationships
- Participate in trainings
- Participate in meetings with supervisors, other advocates and community groups as needed
- Document contact with children and families and provide reports to supervisors
- Other duties as assigned.

Qualifications:

- Strong interpersonal communication skills, crisis intervention experience preferred
- Strong written and verbal communication, critical thinking and problem solving skills
- Excellent organizational skills
- Demonstrated initiative and ability to learn quickly
- Experience working in a team environment
- Creative trouble shooter
- Experience working with others across cultures.

Preferred Qualifications:

- Understanding of the child protection system (MN and/or WI and/or tribal/ICWA)
- Understanding of community resources (MN and/or WI)
- Understanding of court processes (MN and/or WI).

Training will be provided.

Fond du Lac Ziigwan Women's Wellness Gathering 2017

Women gathered for the Opening Pipe Ceremony of Fond du Lac's Ziigwan Women's Wellness Gathering, visiting, smiling, and laughing, filling the



outdoor pavilion and overflowing to the sacred fire circle. Over 100 women attended each day of the annual gathering, held June 5 and 6 at the Cloquet Forestry Center. The theme of this year's gathering was "Remembering, Reflecting, & Reconnecting."

On our first day, we learned about ACEs (Adverse Childhood Experiences) and Historical/Intergenerational Trauma and how they affect our lives, our physical, mental, emotional, and spiritual health. We listened to stories, remembered by Elders and community members, reflected on our lives and shared our own stories of trauma and healing. We made medicine bags—filling them with our plant medicines, and our spirits with new teachings. In the evening, we held Talking Circle around the sacred fire, tending to our emotional and spiritual well-being.

We opened each day with a Pipe Ceremony and song, enjoying the beautiful weather and natural environment, with our beautiful sisters gathered together. On the second day, we focused on Reconnecting—with our Breath through Mind and Body Medicine and Gentle Movement (Yoga), and with the Land through Aboriginal Focusing-Oriented Therapy practices. We nurtured mind, body, and spirit, each woman taking away her own personal "medicine bag" of daily healing practices and positive thoughts,



Fond du Lac Communications

"Fiber to the Home"

Fond du Lac Communication is excited to announce that we have a Facebook Page (Fond du Lac Communications) and a Twitter account (FDL Communications @FDLComm), so you can "Like" us and "Follow" us for up-to-date information about the project. Our next community meeting will be at the Sawyer Community Center from 4-6 p.m. on Thursday, June 29.

In June we sent letters to all eligible households with a consent form for the Road to Home Installation. Forms must be returned by July 31 for FREE Road to Home Install. Unfortunately, if you have a P.O. Box or if your mailing address is different from your fire number, your letter may have been returned. You can check your eligibility at www.fdlrez.com, call (218) 878-7337, or visit us in the Planning Division.

Etc.

as well as new connections with other women. We closed our gathering with song and cleansing, followed by the Sweat Lodge.

If you missed the gathering this year, you can connect regularly with other community women at Women's Group, Wednesdays 5:30-7 p.m. (except the last Wed. of the month) at Min No Aya Win. Please contact Fond du Lac Advocates at (218) 878-2145.

General Notice to Creditors

In the Matter of the Estate of GERALDINE ANN DEFOE (NORTHROP), decedent. Case No: PR-001-17 GENERAL NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is given that probate proceedings are pending in the Fond du Lac Tribal Court regarding the estate of Geraldine Ann Defoe (Northrup).

Any claims against the above-referenced estate must be filed on or before August 29, 2017 or the claims will be barred. All claims must be filed with the Tribal Court and provided to the personal representative by the deadline in order to be considered.

The address of the personal representative of the estate is: Kevin Dupuis Sr.

3695 Drake Drive
Cloquet, Minnesota 55720

The mailing address of the Tribal court is:

Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa
Tribal Court
1720 Big Lake Road
Cloquet, Minnesota 55720

Matter of the Estate

In The Matter of the Estate of: JAMES WARREN NORTHROP, JR., Decedent. Case No.: PR-003-17 NOTICE OF PROBATE PETITION.

TO THE PETITIONER, HEIRS, BENEFICIARIES AND ALL OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: PATRICIA

ANN NORTHROP HAS PETITIONED FOR APPOINTMENT AS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THIS ESTATE AND FOR ADMISSION OF DECEDENT'S WILL TO PROBATE.

THIS MATTER HAS BEEN SET FOR HEARING ON: Wednesday, July 5, 2017 at 1:30 p.m., at the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Tribal Court, located at 28 University Road, Cloquet, Minnesota 55720.

Matter of the Estate

In The Matter of the Estate of: KAREN LORRAINE DUFAULT, Decedent. Case No.: PR-002-17 NOTICE OF PROBATE PETITION.

TO THE PETITIONER, HEIRS, BENEFICIARIES AND ALL OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: TONY NORTHROP HAS PETITIONED FOR APPOINTMENT AS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THIS ESTATE.

THIS MATTER HAS BEEN SET FOR HEARING ON: Wednesday, July 5, 2017 at 3:00 p.m., at the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Tribal Court, located at 28 University Road, Cloquet, Minnesota 55720.

Cultural Resources Advisory

The FDL Cultural Resources Advisory Review Board meets on the 3rd Wednesday of the month from 3-4:30 p.m. in the meeting room on the 2nd floor of the FDL Natural Resources building.

Members of the FDL CRARB are: Lyz Jaakola, (Chair), Dawn Ammesmaki, (Secretary), Butch Martineau, Joyce LaPorte, Marvin Pellerin, Pam Diver, and Sherry Couture.

Meetings are open to community members. Dates for upcoming regular meetings for this year are July 19, Aug. 16, Sept. 20, Oct. 18, Nov. 15, and Dec. 20.

FDL VEHICLE AUCTION

OPEN TO ALL FDL BAND MEMBERS

ITEMS CAN BE INSPECTED @ THE FDL PUBLIC WORKS YARD STARTING ON

JUNE 24, 2017.



SEALED BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL JULY 7, 2017.

TRUCKS, VANS, ATV'S, BOATS, MOTORS, ETC...



FOR A COMPLETE LIST OF ITEMS SEE TARISSA IN THE TRIBAL CTR. OPERATIONS DEPT. BIDS CAN BE TURNED IN THERE AS WELL. THANK YOU.





FDL COMMUNITY ANNUAL ELDERS PICNIC

July 14, 2017 | 9:30 am – 2 pm

FDL Ojibwe School Pow Wow Grounds
(IF IT RAINS, THE PICNIC WILL BE IN THE OJIBWE SCHOOL)

**All FDL Enrolled Elders and
Spouses are WELCOME!**

If transportation is needed,
please call the CHR office at 218-878-2128.

*****Must present FDL Tribal ID*****

- To receive tickets for prizes *and* to claim prizes.
- Must be present to win.
- Open to enrolled FDL Band members 52+ and spouses
- Registration at 9:30 am | Prize Drawings after lunch
- Lunch will be served at 11 am
- **ABSOLUTELY NO Children Allowed**



Fond du Lac Human Services Division

Biennial Needs Assessment

- Are you 18 years or older?
- Are you eligible for services at FDL Human Services Division?

You could win one of these great prizes!

Grand Prize: Pendleton Blanket [1]

Play & Stay Golf package for Black Bear Casino Resort [2]

FDL Gift Card (redeemable at any FDL enterprise) [3]

Gift boxes of locally harvested wild rice, maple syrup and maple sugar [4]

Fitbit Flex [5]

Complete a survey, enter to win!

★ ★ Survey ends July 31, 2017! ★ ★

We value your input!

****Surveys will be available at Min No Aya Win and CAIR lobbies upon request.****

Scan the QR Code below to access the survey instantly!

Look for **FDL Human Services Needs Assessment Survey**
on www.fdlrez.com

If you have questions or prefer a paper copy, email
hsdneedsassessment@fdlrez.com or call 218-878-2173
to request yours today!

(Please note: To better serve you, we may ask questions
regarding your eligibility for services)

SCAN ME!



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



Health News

July is Bladder Cancer Awareness Month

By Denise Houle,
Cancer outreach worker

Men have a higher rate of bladder cancer than women. A great majority of bladder cancers are diagnosed at an early stage when it is highly treatable. Bladder cancer often comes back, therefore, years of follow-up testing is needed after treatments are complete. The cause of bladder cancer is unknown but it has been linked to smoking, radiation, chemical exposure, and parasitic infections. Cigarette smoking and workplace exposures can act together to cause bladder cancer. Smokers who also work with cancer-causing chemicals have an especially high risk of bladder cancer.

Some of the signs and symptoms are: blood in the urine, frequent urination, painful urination, back pain, and pelvic pain.

Risk factors include: smoking, increasing age, being male, certain chemical exposures, previous cancer treatments, taking certain diabetes medication, chronic bladder infections, and personal or family history of cancer.

Changeable risks include: not smoking, a diet rich in colorful fruits and vegetables, drinking water throughout the day, and reducing chemical exposure.

Unchangeable risks include: age, gender, race and ethnicity, bladder birth defects, genetics or family history, and chronic bladder irritation and infections.

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

Always remember to consult your healthcare provider with any questions or concerns. A message from your Fond du Lac Cancer Program

Advisory board vacancy

The Fond du Lac Human Services Advisory Board (HSAB) is looking for nominations for the following vacancy:

- Brookston Representative (1 Vacancy)

The Fond du Lac Reservation Business Committee recognizes that the delivery of health and human services by the Fond du Lac Band to its eligible service population must be administered with the highest professional standards and

in a manner which respects and reflects the culture, values, and traditions of the Band. Towards these purposes, the RBC has created the Human Services Advisory Board to monitor the scope, quality, and manner of service delivery, to facilitate outreach and accessibility of services to the community, to advise the RBC regarding the adequacy and effectiveness of policies and procedures, and to perform such other functions as are described in the FDL Human

Services Advisory Board Bylaws.

The HSAB meets on the second Wednesday of the month at the Min No Aya Win Human Services Center from 1:30–3 p.m.

All submissions must be turned in by Friday, July 28, 2017 in to: Fond du Lac Human Services Attention: Jennifer DuPuis 927 Trettel Lane Cloquet, MN 55720 jenniferdupuis@fdlrez.com

Spotlight On the Fond du Lac Human Services Division, Maintenance Department

The goal of the maintenance department is to provide a clean, warm, and welcoming environment when a patient comes into the clinics.

The maintenance staff is responsible for performing general repair and maintenance duties in regards to carpentry, painting, plumbing, and electrical system repairs to the Human Services

buildings, equipment, and grounds. Their responsibilities also include lawn care, sanding, snow removal, and the overall care and upkeep of buildings for the Fond du Lac community members.

Maintenance is responsible for all custodial duties required within an assigned area to insure clean, safe, healthful conditions in all spaces of the assigned area at all

times, as well as assisting in the safety, security and operation of the Human Services buildings.

Human Services buildings are:

- Min No Aya Win
- Center for American Indian Resources
- Assisted Living
- Tagwii
- Mino Wii Jii Win
- Supportive Housing

Syphilis increase

*Submitted by the
FDL Medical Department*

The Minnesota Department of Health recently sent out a notice of an increase in syphilis cases in Minnesota among drug users, particularly those using heroin, methamphetamine, and prescription opiates. Syphilis is a sexually transmitted disease

that can cause serious health complications if left untreated, and can be a threat to pregnant women and their unborn babies. It is transmitted by sexual partners through direct contact. It is not spread through drug use or sharing injection drug equipment.

The Fond du Lac medical clinics have been doing increased testing for syphilis in pregnancy for the

last few years. We urge anyone who feels they could be at risk for syphilis exposure to make an appointment to be seen and tested at one of our medical clinics. Anyone who has a history of drug use, or has had sexual contact with someone who may be a drug user, should consider getting tested. You can contact us by calling (218) 879-1227.



Health News

Making infused water

Adding fruits, vegetables, and herbs to your water is a refreshing way to stay hydrated without the excess calories and sugars.

Basics of DIY infused water:

- Choose organic when you can; rinse and peel fruits, veggies, and herbs thoroughly before using
- Use cold or room temperature water
- Glass pitchers or containers, that can be covered, work the best
- If you muddle, just press and turn slightly versus mash; you want the product to release its flavor but not break apart in the water
- Store infused water in the refrigerator for up to 3 days; remove the solids after 24 hours.

Here are some ideas to get you started:

- Cucumber + lime + strawberry + mint
- Lemon + raspberry + rosemary
- Orange + blueberry + basil
- Lime + ginger root + basil
- Watermelon + honeydew + mint
- Cucumber + mint + jalapeno
- Lemon + thyme
- Orange + hibiscus + star anise
- Orange + cinnamon + cardamom + cloves
- Pear + fennel

Blueberry Orange Water

Author: *The Peach Kitchen*

Ingredients

- 6 cups water
- 2 mandarin oranges, cut into wedges
- A handful of blueberries
- Ice

Directions

1. Combine all ingredients in a pitcher. Place in the fridge for 2-24 hours to allow the water to infuse.
2. You can also squeeze in the juice of one mandarin orange and muddle the blueberries to intensify flavor.
3. Serve cold

Fruit & Herb Flavored Water

Ingredients

- Fruit- 2 cups of berries, citrus, melons, pineapple
- Herbs- a sprig of mint, basil, sage, rosemary, tarragon, thyme or lavender
- Water
- Ice

Directions

1. Place herbs and fruit into 2 quart pitcher and slightly muddle
2. Fill pitcher with ice cubes
3. Add water to top of pitcher
4. Cover and refrigerate

Fruit & Herb suggestions:

All Citrus: 1 orange, 1 lime and 1 lemon, sliced

Raspberry Lime: 2 limes, quartered, 2 cups raspberries

Pineapple Mint: 1 sprig of mint, 2 cups pineapple, cut

Blackberry Sage: 1 sprig of mint, 2 cups blackberries

Watermelon Rosemary: 1 sprig of rosemary, 2 cups watermelon

Strawberry-Cucumber

Ingredients

- 8 ounces of thinly sliced strawberries
- ½ thinly sliced English cucumber
- 2 quarts of water

Directions

1. Place strawberries and cucumber in a pitcher
2. Add water
3. Refrigerate 2 to 4 hours to allow the ingredients to infuse.
4. Stir well and strain discarding the solids.
5. For serving, add fresh strawberry and cucumber for garnish and plenty of ice

Refreshing Water

By Kara Stoneburner, RDL, D, Public Health Dietitian

You've probably wondered "How much water should I drink each day?" The answer isn't that simple. Everyone's fluid needs are different. Most adults need 8-12 cups of fluid daily. Needs increase during warm weather, while exercising, if you are pregnant or breastfeeding, or have a fever. You are likely consuming enough fluid if you are producing urine that is light in color and you rarely feel thirsty.

Your daily total fluid intake doesn't have to come from just water. About 20% of your total fluid needs can be met by eating a healthy diet. Foods like watermelon and cucumbers are more than 90% water! Beverages such as sports drinks, Kool-aid, juice, pop, milk, and fruit beverages can be counted in your total fluid intake. They also contribute calories, sugars, and other ingredients that you may not want and can increase the risk for dental decay and obesity. Beer, wine, coffee and tea can contribute a small amount towards total fluid needs, but shouldn't be the main fluid for the day. Water should be the first choice, most often.

Water is essential for good health. It plays an important role in controlling body temperature, carrying nutrients to cells, and removing waste. It acts as a cushion to joints and protects organs and tissues. Dehydration occurs when the body doesn't have enough water and other fluids to carry out its normal functions. Dehydration can drain energy causing fatigue, decrease the ability to concentrate and contributes to constipation.

There are several easy ways to increase total fluid intake:

- Carry a water bottle
- Have water available at your desk or on the table at home
- Exchange one glass of soda or coffee for water each day
- Drink small amounts throughout the day
- Eat a healthy diet with plenty of fruits and vegetables
- Have a beverage with each meal
- Take water breaks instead of coffee breaks
- Substitute sparkling water for alcoholic beverages at gatherings
- Try infused water (see tips and recipes below).

Since water should be the first choice for fluid needs, keeping it safe is very important. Natural disasters (like a flood) or an accidental contamination of a well or a municipal water source can be harmful. Lead can also seep into the drinking water from lead pipes. Some safety precautions include:

- Keep a week's supply of bottled water to use in case of emergencies; be sure to replace it every six months
- Don't cook or drink water that has been sitting in lead piping for many hours; run the cold water faucet for at least 60 seconds before using
- Avoid using the hot water tap for cooking
- Bottled and tap water are regulated by the Environmental Protection Agency or the Food and Drug Administration. Private wells should be tested routinely. Contact your local County Health Agency or the Minnesota Department of Health for more information.

*Sources: MDH, Mayo Clinic, the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics, PubMed.gov and CDC



Health News

Images from the 39th annual FDL Health Fair



Wabegon an Island on the St. Louis River in Douglas County, Wisconsin opposite the old Village of Fond du Lac

Research by Christine Carlson

Researching

I have been collecting things on this island for years and now have enough for a story. The most exciting information was the Minnesota-Wisconsin Boundary field notebook that George R. Stuntz carried with him from October 14 to Nov. 10, 1852. I had seen many different dates regarding Mr. Stuntz's surveying but finally saw this great little notebook. Randy Jones at the Douglas County Land Records Department at city hall was very helpful.

Stuntz observed on the Wisconsin side of the St. Louis River opposite Fond du Lac, several families of French Indians living in a half civilized manner and that hunting and fishing was their only occupation.

Next I was at the Duluth Public Library and the Records Department of City Hall. I sure looked at a lot of plats and maps from many different dates. At the library I was shown a great topographical map and, found purely by accident, another map with the information I was looking for about the island of Wabegon. There are no coincidences so I was super happy.

The Superior Chronical of January 13, 1857

Wahbagon, Douglas County, Wis. – Not one of the many new towns that have been laid out in this vicinity during the past year possess such great natural advantages, or promise to realize a more brilliant future, than the above named town. It is situated on the

Wisconsin side of the St. Louis river, opposite to the Indian village of Fond du Lac, and at the very head of navigation on the northern lakes and rivers. It is in reality the farthest inland point accessible by vessels from the ocean – being fourteen miles west of Superior. It is the only point on the St. Louis river that can be reached by roads from the south or west without crossing the river.

Bordering on the river in this vicinity are extensive pineries. Copper, iron, lead, and slate deposits have been discovered adjacent to Wabegon.

The Superior Chronical of March 10, 1857

Two shares in Wabegon (new town opposite Fond du Lac) were sold recently for \$2,500 each.

The Superior Chronical of May 26, 1857

The James Carson - This little steamer has been constantly employed during the past week. She made four trips to Fond du Lac and Wahbegan, and several to Du Luth. Every visitor to Superior should take a trip up the St. Louis river, and we know of no more pleasant way of doing so than to patronize the Carson.

The Superior Chronical of August 18, 1857

Fond du Lac and Wahbagon – At Wahbagon a large Hotel is being erected, and also a good dock and warehouse. The hotel is of large size and when finished will accommodate a large number of guests. We learn that considerable property in this town has been sold at good prices during the past week.

The Superior Chronical of October 20, 1857 (Wahbagon and the mountain Mont du Lac)

We left Superior 23rd of September, and paddled our small birch canoe up the St. Louis river to Wahbagon, when we took the old Pekagama trail to the military road, near Twin Lakes. In ascending the St. Louis river, I noticed vegetation was generally killed with frost, while on the top of the mountain, south of Wahbagon, potatoes and other vegetation were green and untouched. Here we passed a very beautiful and extensive grove of sugar maples, being an old Indian sugar orchard.

The Superior Chronical of January 12, 1858

Opposite Fond du Lac on the Wisconsin side, a company (some of them Philadelphians) have laid out this town of Wahbegan; at present there are but two or three houses. A small steam propeller, built in Buffalo, makes tri-weekly trips from Superior to Fond du Lac and other points on the St. Louis river. This excursion is a delightful one and travelers are surprised at the beauty of the winding river—the primary source of the St. Lawrence, and the number of farms opened by settlers under the pre-exemption law.

City of Superior Booklet from 5-1-1859

Wahbegan is laid out on the Wisconsin shore, opposite Fond du Lac, by a Company who have erected a hotel, etc. A wagon road is projected from this point to Sandy Lake. Falls City, on the St. Louis river, a few miles above Fon du Lac,

and Twin Lakes, are town sites recently laid out in St. Louis County.

The Superior Gazette of November 4, 1865

On yesterday a sale of six acres of land on the St. Louis River in the neighborhood of Wahbagon was made at the rate of \$25 per acre. This is the first sale of real estate at anything like decent figures, that has been made in this county for the past five or six years.

Duluth Minnesotian of September 25, 1869

The town of Wahbagon stands opposite Fond du lac on the river and boasts a fine large hotel costing thousands of dollars, built by a resident of St. Paul when Superior was the town and anything adjacent to it must of course be so. The telegraph poles are ready and waiting for the wires as far as this locality, and the line is to cross from Wahbegan to Fond du lac via the island in the middle of the river in the center of which is the tree trunk destined to uphold the conductor of the electric flash.

On our return we halted mid stream for our medicine man, who came from the shore in a small boat, and with carefully preserved equilibrium clung with both hands to the middle seat until his craft collided with ours, and he was assisted on board again.

Fond du Lac News Column from the Duluth News Tribune of March 1, 1896

Some of our sportsman contemplate a fox hunt next week. Indians have reported "fox signs" quite numerous on the Wisconsin side of the river

opposite this place.

Eye of the Northwest – 1890 from the Superior Public Library

Wabegon (a village plat on St. Louis River)—Chippewa, meaning flowery

Ogontz (a village plat opposite Fond du Lac) –Chippewa, meaning little pickerel

Duluth News Tribune of May 12, 1906

Fond du Lac proved very popular last year, the space about the suburb on both sides of the river being lined with tents and bungalows.

Unidentified newspaper from January 1, 1913

Superior for miles, to the Nemadji was laid out in city lots. Rice's Point, Oneota, Fond du Lac and Wauegan (pronounced Woebegone) each claimed supremacy but night came, a financial depression covered the face of the earth and only a few faithful sentinels remained to keep watch and ward over the head of Lake Superior.

From a Letter to Hon. Glen J. Merritt – Superior, Wisconsin – Dec. 5, 1936

On the Wisconsin side of the St. Louis River, opposite Fond du Lac, was the townsites of Waubegan, Red River, Pokegama, Howard's Pocket, (Old) Superior, Amnican, Brule, Orienta, Bark Bay, Bayfield, Ashland, and others on East, too numerous to mention.

The Wabegon Bar and Grill on the little parcel south of the Biauswa Bridge was named after this island.

Ashi-niswi giizisoog (Thirteen Moons)

Aabita-Niibino-giizis

The new Aabita-Niibino-giizis, Mid-summer moon, begins July 23rd. Other names for this moon are Miini-giizis, Blueberry Moon; Miskomini-giizis, Raspberry moon and Baashkawe'o-giizis, Flying moon.

History of the Fond du Lac gravesites

Jill Hoppe, FDL Tribal Cultural Specialist attended a community meeting held by Minnesota Department of Transportation after it was discovered a road construction project had desecrated a Fond du Lac grave site. At this meeting Jill Hoppe stated that “remains may be found throughout the vicinity and quoted text from a 1932 *Duluth News Tribune* article that reported a shallow burial unearthed at the bank of Mission Creek in Fond du Lac.” The following information is a history of the gravesite and earlier evidence of the site location and events showing desecration of the Fond du Lac site going back years before the most recent event.

There is a known mound in the vicinity (123rd ST). In John Fritzen’s book “The History of Fond du Lac and Jay Cooke Park” he shows a photograph with the description “Possible Indian burial mound that exists in Fond du Lac.” He does not say its exact location. Fond du Lac Settlement included the American Fur Company Post, post office, depot, stockade, Lake Superior and Mississippi railroad, Ely mission site, Roussain house, school, other historic sites/buildings, and the location of graveyards. Villages with lodges are shown on Nekuk Island (all shown in Image A).



Image A: Page 21 of Fritzen’s book shows a map providing historic locations, including “Trading Post Graveyards” on top of present day Fond du Lac roads. The historic cemetery was located in front of the LS&M railroad grade.



Top and Center: Torn down in 1896, these two buildings were part of the original Astor Trading Post. Both faced the river between 133 and 134 Avenue West.

Image B: The location of the Astor Trading Post was between 133rd and 134th Ave W—the buildings faced the river



Image C: Multiple graveyards are described in the literature—a “Christian” graveyard and

an “Indian” graveyard. When the Lake Superior and Mississippi Railroad (LS&M) was surveyed, they discovered the road bed would pass over the two graveyards at the trading post site—some of the remains were exhumed and reinterred at Roussain cemetery. Page 40 of John Fritzen’s book shows the spirit houses on top of burials, removed along railroad right-of-way in 1869-1870s. Burials were removed again when TH-23 was built in 1937. Many Fond du Lac Band members believe there still exist burials at the site and the literature has confirmed burials remained after the railroad and road traversed through the cemetery.

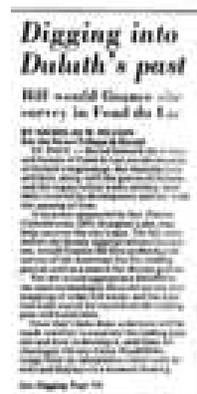
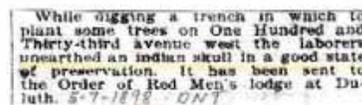
This rendition shows the Village on the Island and the historic buildings. The two cemeteries are shown within the stockade so the cemeteries most likely existed prior to stockade.



Image D: A March 1987 article in *Duluth News Tribune* reported about 100 burials were moved to Roussain, but there are only a few grave markers at Roussain; the article also reports a mound and other graves. The article

states that it’s possible only the Christian graves were moved and it is unknown whether everybody was moved or not.

Image E: The *Duluth News Tribune* and *Herald* reported inadvertent findings/skeletal remains unearthed while digging trenches and leveling areas around the area of 133rd AVE W – near the historic cemetery location, and bank of Mission Creek in shallow graves (see images of articles below).



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 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-biboonagiziyan?

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
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 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

biigijiisagoog

plural downed rotten wood

manijoosh

a bug, an insect, a worm

mijim

food

gaaskibag

dried leaf

ishwanjigan

leftover food

FDL Law Enforcement news

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

- May 1 Vehicle pulled over for crossing the fog line and rolling through a stop sign, driver was arrested for DWI
- May 2 Report of suspicious activity at the Tribal Center, individual was looking for cigarette butts, advised not to do that at such an odd hour
- May 3 Report of suspicious activity near the Holy Family Parish, individual was using the phone, nothing suspicious going on
- May 4 Report of an injured deer in a front yard, the reporting party was advised they could dispatch the animal to relieve its suffering
- May 5 Report of a domestic disturbance, one individual was arrested and taken to jail
- May 6 Driver stopped and issued a citation for speeding, 74 MPH in a 60 MPH zone
- May 7 Report of a disturbance at a residence, one individual was cited for underage consumption
- May 8 Report of a dog attacking a neighbor's dog, the owners were talked to and then issued a citation for the offense
- May 9 Report of a domestic disturbance, one individual was arrested and taken to jail
- May 10 Report of a shoplifter at the FDLGG, the individual was stopped after exiting the store and charged with shoplifting and had additional drug charges added after being found with pills and heroin
- May 11 Driver was stopped for non-working license plate light, and given a warning for that, as well as not having proof of insurance in the vehicle
- May 12 Report of needles being found during roadside cleanup, the needles were collected and destroyed and cleanup crew was given proper containers for any additional needles and advised of how to dispose of them
- May 13 Officers assisted the Girl Scouts with cleaning up on Brevator Rd, syringes were picked up and lights were displayed to slow down traffic during the cleanup
- May 14 Report of a couple of individuals at the BBCR who were trespassing, the individuals were located and admitted to knowing they were trespassing, they were issued citations and informed if they returned they would be arrested
- May 15 Report of an individual who had been trespassing from the BBCR in the past, was back, the individual was located in the casino and was arrested for trespassing
- May 16 Report of a child being bitten by a dog while riding their dirt bike, the reported party didn't want anything done just made a matter of record report
- May 17 Report of an individual sneaking around in someone's yard, the individual said they were looking for their phone that had been lost, they were advised to leave the area
- May 18 Report of a gas drive-off at the FDLGG, unable to locate the vehicle
- May 19 Officer's assisted with the trapping of a beaver on private property; conservation later released it in the ditch banks
- May 20 Report of a tree blocking the roadway, a passerby stopped and cut the tree and assisted with getting it off the roadway
- May 21 Report of an officer damaging the bumper of their squad car as they were leaving a call
- May 22 Officer assisted an individual with a ride to the BBCR
- May 23 Report of a shoplifter at the FDLGG, individual was located and returned to the store to pay for the item taken
- May 24 Report of a dog being shot, unknown suspect, but the dog is going to be okay and is back home with its owner
- May 25 Report of a domestic assault, one individual was arrested and charged
- May 26 Report of a needle being found on a playground, the needle was picked up and disposed of properly
- May 27 Individual stopped for speeding, stated they were taking their pet to the vet as it had just been hit by a car, individual was given a warning and told to slow down
- May 28 Vehicle stopped and cited for speeding and warned for window tint
- May 29 Officer was flagged down by an individual who found an injured kitten, the individual was given a ride to the local shelter who agreed to care for the kitten
- May 30 Officer ran lights for safety while an individual was cleaning up the roadway
- May 31 Report of a large fire burning near Jack Pine Dr., the fire was later extinguished.

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
 BLANKENSHIP, Lisabeth
 CICHY, Gerard
 CICHY, Leslie
 DEFOE, Antoine
 DEFOE, Richard
 DIVER, Russell
 HEAD, Niiyo
 HOULE, Michael D.
 LAFAVE, Lyman
 LAPRAIRIE, Robert
 LIND, Hal W. Sr.
 MAGNUS, Karen
 MARZINSKE, Larry
 MURPHY, Louise M.
 NASON, Aprille
 SAVAGE, Mark
 TAYLOR, David

Firearms Safety Training for Youth



Where: Fond du Lac Resource Mgmt. Division
 28 University Road, Cloquet

Contact: 218-878-7155 to sign up

When: August 14th—18th, 2017

Time: Mon. - Friday 5pm - 7pm with field day on Saturday August 19th, 2017

Fees: \$7.50 paid online

Requirements:

- * Open to all students 11 years and older.
- * DNR Firearms Certificate is required of anyone born after December 31st, 1979 to purchase a hunting license.
- * See independent study alternatives for adults. Log on to www.dnr.state.mn.us/safety/firearms for more information on the independent study.



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, 2017 for the August 2017 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 anniversary to my wife **Lurinda** (June 10)
Love you, Ted

Happy birthday to my precious daughter, **Heather-Rose Dianne Valcourt (Bassett)** (June 23)
Love you much, mom

Happy birthday **Kristi, Celena, Kendall, and Terry**, you all are a great bunch of adult children, you turned out pretty good. I'm proud of you all and I appreciate you very much.
Love, ma

Happy birthday **Deeann Misquadace** (July 4)
Love, your sister Jean

Happy fourth of July birthday **Beanie Savage**.
Love, from all of her family and friends

Happy 9th birthday **Antonio**, have a great 4th of July Birthday!
Love, mom, dad, papa Tony, grandpa Bill, great-grandma May, great-auntie Berta, and all of your brothers and cousins

Happy 13th birthday **Davis Smith-Barney** (July 7), you're growing up too fast.
Love, mom and John (Bullhead)

Happy 30th birthday to **Lance Lee Houle** (July 12)!
Your Forever Friend

Happy birthday to my beautiful mother **Vicki Reynolds** (July 13), hope you have an amazing day because you deserve it.
*Love you momma!
Love always, Erin Marie and all the kids*

Happy 25th G-day to my soul mate **Cody Fohrenkam** (July 13) you're getting old but never as old as me (ha-ha)!!
Love, Patti Rae



Happy birthday to this little princess, **Kylee Defoe** (July, 14), we love you so very much, to the moon and

stars!
Love, mom, Kierra, Kiana, and brother

Happy birthday to my sister **Hannah Tibbetts** (July 15), I hope you have a wonderful day! We love you!
Love, Sophie and Sewell

To my loving sister **Cookie Briggs** (July 17) happy birthday from all of us
We love you

Happy birthday to my mom, **Mary Tschida** (July 23), I hope your birthday is as wonderful and beautiful as you! We love you!
Love, Sophie and Sewell

Happy birthday **Sandi Savage** (July, 26), we love you bunches!
Love, the Savage-Finedays



Happy birthday to my daughter **Maria Misquadace** (July 31) and many more
Love, your mother

Thank you

This is a thank you note to **Terri Klosner**. This gal and I cooked a little over 2,630 meals alone to the Fond du Lac Headstart and Early Headstart not including extracurricular activities in which we had help. Terri, it was your glorious attitude and positive thinking that helped me get through this difficult time of 12 days of just the two of us. A special thanks goes to Gerry Wilton because he came in and put our frozen food away for us, you don't know how helpful that was.

Thanks again, Carla Houle

Congratulations

Christian Huie Sjoberg graduated on May 13, 2017 from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte; with a Master of Science in Architecture and a Master of Science in Information Technology and a Best Architectural Research Thesis. Christian is the grandson of Gilbert Ben Huie and great-grandson of Beatrice Marie Huie.



Congratulations to **Forrest Bruce**, son of Darryl Bruce on his graduation on June 16, 2017 from Northwestern University with a degree in Social Policy and a minor in psychology. Good Luck in your future endeavors.



Memorial

Joshua Wallace Linden Waabishkaanakwad (May 3, 1985-July 20, 2013) it's been four years, yet it seems like yesterday. Remembering you is easy, we do it every day. Missing you is the heartache that never goes away.



Obituary

Pamela Smith, 65 and **Richard Smith**, 67 of Brookston passed away suddenly on Saturday, June 3, 2017. Pam was a proud Tribal member of Fond du Lac Band of the Lake Superior Chippewa and her proper name was Gezhigud Ekway (Day Woman). She was a veteran of the Minnesota Army National Guard. Dick was also in the Army National Guard and was called up and served during the Vietnam War.

Pam and Dick enjoyed time with their family, relaxing on their property near Cloquet,



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hitting the games at the casino and taking their seasonal snow-bird trips down south for the winter. Tombstone, Arizona was a very special place for them. They were also avid dog lovers, with their Scottish Terriers often being referred to as “the kids.”

Pam was preceded in death by her parents, James Woody and Leota Relopez. Richard was preceded in death by his parents, James and Edna Smith; brothers, Roger and Leo Lindelof; and sister, Laura Mistelske.

Pam is survived by her son, Charles (Tiffany) Brynteson; step-mother, Susan Woody; grandchildren, Randi, Cassie, Charley and Cecilia Brynteson; and, siblings, David Woody, Donald (Barb) Woody, Sonya (Cody) Seaboy, Penny (Stacy) Nelson, Kevin (Amy) Doyle. In addition to his son, Charles and grandchildren, Dick is survived by his siblings, Lyla (Ray) Dooley, Becky (Pat) Anderson, Sandy (Tracy) Tracy, Pete (Nancy) Smith, Bruce (Diane) Smith and Neal (Tami) Smith.

Family and friends will miss Pam’s infectious laugh and Dick’s willingness to offer his opinion about nearly everything. Their passing was a real tragedy and one that will take a long time to heal.

Linda M. Olson, age 70, of Cloquet, passed away Saturday, May 20, 2017 at home. She was born June 17, 1946 in Cloquet to William and Marie (Bear) Diver. Linda was a proud member of Fond du

Lac Reservation and worked as assistant manager of Black Bear Casino, where she was employed for 30 years. She was also a devoted member of Holy Family Catholic Church, and the Moose Club Auxiliary. Linda enjoyed traveling with her siblings and playing bingo with family and friends. The time she spent with her grandchildren brought her the most joy and happiness.

Linda was preceded in death by her parents; siblings, Robert Peacock, Eugene Peacock, Richard Diver, William Diver Jr., Norman Diver, Gene Diver and Marilyn Carpenter. She is survived by her children, Greg (Crystal Angell) Olson, Denise Olson, and Tom (Gina) Olson; 11 grandchildren, Kierra Johnson, Tao Olson, Tristan Olson, Trayton Olson, Madison Jones, Trevor Olson, Tyler Olson, Katelyn Olson, Ashton Olson, Samuel Olson, and Ty Olson; one sister, Eleanor LaFave; one brother, Charlin Diver; and numerous cousins, nieces, and nephews.

Sally Ann Dupuis, 83, of Cloquet, died Friday, May 19, 2017 in St. Luke’s Hospital, Duluth. She was born September 29, 1933

in Cloquet, the daughter of Jerome and Louida Leimer.

Sally enjoyed singing, playing bingo, fishing, having coffee and Bavarian crème doughnuts. She especially



enjoyed family gatherings, trips to the Ditchbanks with her husband, ricing, and visiting with her friends at Aspen Arms. Sally was a very good cook, generously shared what she had with others, and loved and cared for many foster children.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Wayne “Corky”; children, Robert, LuAnn, Janet and Julie Dupuis; and brothers, Ray, Jerome and Frank Leimer.

Sally is survived by her children, Marty (Linda) Kiesling, Wayne (Patti) Dupuis, Wendy (Edward) Jaakola, Wally (Marcia) Dupuis, Marilu (Vern) Johnsen, Barbara Kennebeck, William (Lisa) Dupuis and Tara Dupuis; 23 grandchildren, 24 great grandchildren; one great great grandchild; sisters, Mary Lou Poutti and Barbara (Jack) Jaglowski; and many nieces, nephews, in-laws, extended family and friends.

School clothing assistance

Checks for school clothing assistance will be issued to enrolled children in the beginning of August for the 2017-2018 school year. The amount of assistance is based in the child’s age as of Sept. 1, 2017: 3-6 years of age will receive \$275, 7-12 years of age will receive \$325, and 13-17 years of age will receive \$375. Enrolled members over the age of 16 or less than 6 years of age as of Sept. 1 must provide proof of school enrollment to Anja Wiesen at (218) 878-8021.

Checks will be issued directly to each child, so please make sure that their mailing address is correct. For address changes please call the payroll department at (218) 878-8021.

FDL job listings

FT: Full Time PT: Part Time For more information about any of these open until filled or permanent posting positions contact the Fond du Lac Human Resources Department at (218) 878-2653.

FDL Reservation

- Librarian or Media Generalist/Specialist FT FDLOJS
- SUD Treatment Technician FT Human Services
- Alcohol & Drug Counselor V FT Human Services
- Alcohol & Drug Counselor IV FT Human Services
- Alcohol & Drug Counselor III FT Human Services
- Alcohol & Drug Counselor II FT Human Services
- Alcohol & Drug Counselor I FT Human Services
- Nursing Assistant/Activities Specialist FT FDL Assisted Living
- Industrial Arts Teacher FT FDLOJS
- Occupational Therapist FT FDLOJS
- Cook Supervisor FT FDLOJS
- Substance Use Disorder Recovery Case Manager FT MNAW
- Massage Therapist PT MNAW
- MIS Project Administrator I FT Tribal Center
- Laboratory Technician FT MNAW & CAIR
- Ojibwemowin Teacher FT

FDLOJS

- Registered Dental Assistant On Call/Temp MNAW
- Pharmacy Technician FT CAIR
- Foster Care Licensing and Placement Specialist FT MNAW
- Clinical Assistant FT/On Call MNAW & CAIR
- Instructional Assistant PT/On Call FDLOJS
- Mental Health Counselor FT MNAW & CAIR
- Custodian FT/On Call/Sub FDLOJS
- Pharmacy Technician FT Mashkiki Waakaagan, Mpls
- Clinic Physician FT/PT/On Call MNAW & CAIR
- Mental Health Case Manager FT MNAW & CAIR
- Skilled Laborer 1 FT Tribal Center
- GED Teacher PT CCC/BCC/SCC
- Reading Buddies PT FDLOJS
- Driver’s Training Instructor PT Tribal Center
- Driver/Cook On Call BCC
- School Secretary/Receptionist On Call/Sub FDLOJS
- Cook Helper On Call/Sub FDLOJS
- Driver/Cook On Call Tribal Center
- Substitute Teacher On Call/Sub FDLOJS
- Transportation Driver FT/PT FDL Transportation
- Nursing Assistant FT/PT FDL Assisted Living
- Recreational Aide 1 FT/PT SCC
- Recreational Aide 2 FT/PT SCC
- Recreational Aide 1 FT/PT BCC
- Recreational Aide 1 FT/PT



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- CCC
- Recreational Aide 2 FT/PT CCC
- Clinical Pharmacist On Call MNAW, CAIR, Mashkiki Waakaigan-Mpls.
- Pharmacy Technician On Call/Sub MNAW, CAIR, Mashkiki Waakaigan-Mpls.
- Transit Dispatcher FT/PT/On Call FDL Transit
- Bus Monitor PT/On Call FDL Education
- Substitute Staff On Call FDL Head Start
- Programs Teacher FDL Head Start
- Teacher Assistant FDL Head Start
- Deli Clerk PT FDLGG
- Transit Driver FT/PT/On Call FDL Transit
- School Bus Driver FT/PT/On Call FDL Education
- Health Care Assistant FT/PT MNAW & FDL Assisted Living
- Store Clerk PT FDLGG
- Convenience Store Gas Attendant PT FDLGG

- Golf Course Concession Sales Representative FT/PT
- Golf Course Cart Attendant FT/PT
- Slot Attendant PT
- Custodial Associate FT
- Gift Shop Clerk PT
- Bell Staff PT
- Sage Deli Cook FT
- Bingo Vendor/Floor Worker PT
- Players Club Representative FT/PT
- Wait Staff FT/PT
- Hotel Laundry Worker/Hauler FT
- Hotel Room Attendant/Housekeeper FT/PT
- Drop Team Worker FT

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- Security Guard/Dispatch FT
- Janitor FT/PT
- Clean up Worker FT/PT
- Beverage Waitperson/Bartender FT/PT
- Cage Cashier FT/PT
- Players Club Representative FT/PT
- Slot Attendant FT/PT
- Slot Technician FT/PT

Black Bear Casino Resort

- Vault Cashier FT/PT
- Room Attendant FT
- Bus Person FT/PT
- Gift Shop Clerk FT
- Buffet Host/Hostess FT
- Golf Course Groundskeeper FT/PT Seasonal
- Steward FT
- Arcade Attendant PT
- Golf Course Pro Shop Sales Representative PT
- Golf Course Ranger/Starter FT/PT

Images from the 39th annual FDL Health Fair



Whitebird Family Reunion August 18 - 20, 2017

Kiwenz Campground
3212 Magney Drive
Cloquet, Mn

If each family could have same color t-shirts we can see who's who
[some families need to pick color]
Vicki - black ~ Karla - red ~ Stella - Teal
Beebo - grey ~ Sonny - ? ~ Julia's - ?
Mary - ? ~ Dottie - dark blue ~ John - white

POTLUCK / ALL WEEKEND
BRING WHAT YOU WANT YOUR FAMILY NEEDS

819-2026

Juanita Whitebird contact info: Cell - 218590-0280
mail - 524 12th St NW, Chisholm, MN 55719
email - jawhit50@yahoo.com. facebook too

PS- I am mailing flyer to first cousins - please share with your families.
9/11/17/18




Become a Licensed Child Care Provider

LICENSED CHILD CARE PROVIDERS NEEDED

- Would you like to work from home?
- Do you enjoy working with children?
- Have you or are you willing to take classes regarding child development?

Fond du Lac Reservation Child Care Services is accepting applications for Native American child care providers residing on FDL Reservation.

For more information, please call 218-878-2138.

* Complete Application Package & Home Study *
* Pass Background Check *

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

KEEP OUR COMMUNITY SAFE

USE A SHARPS CONTAINER



Used sharps are hazardous waste. When not discarded properly they can cut and infect others. Protect our community by always discarding your used sharps in a sharps disposal container. **FREE** sharps containers are available through the pharmacies at Min No Aya Win or CAIR.

****If you see a sharps along the road, call 911 for additional directions.****
NEVER pick up without protection.

DO NOT throw loose sharps in trash	DO NOT put sharps in recycling	DO NOT flush sharps down toilet	KEEP OUT of reach of children
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Fond du Lac Human Services Division

