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Left to right: Senior Brave Antonio Roy, Junior Princess Aleisha Fox, Senior Princess Kasey Shabaiash, and Junior Brave Izaih Lightfeather are pictured together May 6 at the Fond du Lac Ojibwe School Powwow. For more photos from the Powwow, go to page 10.

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Local news

Annual Ojibwe language/canoe workshop to be held at Museum

The Fond du Lac Cultural Center and Museum will be holding its annual Wiigwaasi Jiimaanike Language Immersion Canoe project June 13 through July 1, on the Fond du Lac Museum grounds. The public is welcome to come and share our canoe building and language immersion experience.

The Museum will also be live streaming this event with the “canoe cam” on the FDLREZ.com website.

For more information call the Fond du Lac Museum at (218) 878-8179 or (218) 878-7582.

Chairwoman presents donation at CMH groundbreaking ceremony

By Dan Huculak

Fond du Lac Chairwoman Karen Diver and Executive Director Chuck Walt were among the guest speakers May 20 during a groundbreaking ceremony for the phase 2 expansion of Community Memorial Hospital (CMH) in Cloquet.

Speaking to an audience of about 150 people, the Chairwoman discussed the hardships that dialysis patients endured for having to drive to Duluth for treatment, and stated that diabetes is a leading cause of kidney failure not only for Band Members, but the greater community as well.

After she concluded her statement, Diver presented Community Memorial Hospital CEO/

Administrator Rick Breuer with a check for \$200,000 to go toward the cost of the new dialysis center inside the hospital.

The phase 2 expansion will add nearly 80,000 square feet to the building and will cost \$27.5 million. Phase 1 of the three phase expansion was completed in 2004. The total cost of the expansion is expected to reach \$60 million.

Financing for a project of this size will come from several sources: The hospital has \$3 million of the necessary funding in hand; another \$9 million is coming from a guaranteed loan backed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA); and \$15 million in tax-exempt bonds from the cities of Cloquet and Carlton will be paid off with a direct loan from the USDA once the project is completed.

Local contractors Oscar J. Boldt Construction and Ray Riihijuoma Inc. submitted a joint bid for the construction of the project. According to Breuer, keeping the jobs for local contractors was an important detail in securing USDA funding for the expansion.

“While the use of those local contractors helped us secure the USDA funds, that was not the reason we did that,” Breuer said. “Sometimes when you do the right thing it pays off.”

Grammy winning guitarist is the Enrollee Day headliner

A live stage performance by Micki Free is the featured act at the 2011 Fond du Lac Enrollee Day, June 25, at the Fond du

Lac Tribal Center.

Enrollee Day is an all-day event held for Band Members on the Tribal Center Grounds.

Below is a listing of the events:

- A softball tournament will be held beginning at 9 a.m., at the softball field behind the Tribal Center gymnasium. This year’s tournament will feature teams from each of the three community centers; the winner keeps the trophy and bragging rights until the next competition.
- A Mini Powwow will take place from noon to 4 p.m. at the Ojibwe School Powwow Grounds.
- Drawings for \$500 gift certificates will be held beginning at 1 p.m. There will be 200 winners this year.
- Family activities this year include a 2K walk and a 5k run from 10:30 – noon. Prizes will be awarded for the top three finishers in the 5k run, and all walk/run participants will receive a free T-shirt.
- The Family Olympics will be held from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. on the football field. Each participant will receive a medal, and a prize drawing will be held afterward.
- Oh and Joy the Clowns will make a special appearance from (1 - 4 p.m.). The clowns will hand out free goodies and balloons for kids.
- The Doucette inflatable kid’s games will be available from 12 to 8 p.m. on the field next to the Fond du Lac Museum and Cultural Center.
- A roast beef dinner will be served from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Ojibwe School Gymnasium.

- Live entertainment includes The Larry Yazzee Dance Troupe from 4 to 5:30 p.m.; comedian Ryan McMahon from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; Gary Farmer and the Troublemakers, a blues-rock group will take the stage at 6:45 p.m., and Micki Free will perform at 8:30 p.m.

Discovered by Kiss’ Gene Simmons, Free has performed with Shalamar, a Grammy Award winning R & B group, Janet Jackson, and Wendy O. Williams. Free has also performed with groups such as REO Speedwagon, Kiss, Ted Nugent, Rush and Cheap Trick during his career.

A fireworks show will take place at approximately 10:15 p.m. after the live entertainment.

If you have any questions or comments, contact Enrollee Day organizer Bryan Bosto at (218) 878-8048 or by email at bryanbosto@fdlrez.com.

Language Immersion Camp returns to Sawyer

The 2011 Ojibwe Language Immersion Camp will be held June 23 through 26 at the Kiwenz Campground, located near Sawyer. The camp is open to everyone.

Participants can sign up for camp activities on the first day of the camp. Some of the many activities include learning how to make a flute, birch bark quill art, moccasin making, drumming and singing, making drum sticks and more.

Please bring a tent, some dishes and silverware to be

used during your stay. Guests are encouraged to bring a dish to share with fellow guests.

For more information, contact Pat or Jim Northrup at (218) 878-0245. No alcohol or drugs are permitted at the campground.

Radio Station update

The launch of WGZS is approaching. The 50,000 watt FM station is expected to begin broadcasting in August.

Construction of the studio, located inside the FDL Ojibwe School, is nearly completed. Only a few minor details remain as part of the construction, including installation of telephones and computers for the future radio station staff.

The signal will be transmitted from a tower located just west of Brookston. The tower is an existing structure used by a cell phone service provider, and it is the highest point of elevation within the Reservation. The taller the tower, the farther the signal can reach listeners.

Renting space on an existing tower is a decision that saved tens of thousands of dollars. Installation of the necessary radio hardware and a small utility building on the tower site is scheduled for the first week of June.

The Fond du Lac Planning Department is still interested in hearing from community members about programming ideas, questions, or other suggestions. You can reach Jason Hollinday, FDL Planning Director, at (218) 878-2625 or email jasonhollinday@fdlrez.com.

Local news

Sulfide mining conference held at St. Scholastica

By Dan Huculak

A panel of environmental experts, a resort owner, a retired mining engineer, and dozens of concerned citizens attended the Northeast Minnesota Sulfide Mining Conference May 7 at the College of St. Scholastica in Duluth.

Fond du Lac Human Services Director Phil Norrgard was the moderator for the event inside the Burns Wellness Center Auditorium.

Len Anderson, one of the panelists and a retired Cloquet biology teacher, discussed the abundance of wild rice in the St. Louis River before the Partridge River drains into it and before sulfide mining levels spike well above the 10 parts per liter standard.

In his presentation, Anderson explained how he and his grandchildren love to go fishing in the St. Louis River, but they won't eat the fish due to the high sulfates in the water.

Using a graph of the St. Louis River, Anderson also explained the correlation between high sulfide levels and the absence of wild rice by river mile for the entire length of the river. Anderson also discussed how the 4,000 acre footprint of the proposed Polymet mining site will cut off the migration of wildlife in the Arrowhead region of NE Minnesota.

Steve Koschak, owner of the River Point Resort and Outfitting Company in Ely, discussed the \$11 billion tourism industry in Minnesota, and the impact that the noise from drilling and the water quality will have as a result of sulfide mining in the Boundary Waters area. Koschak said that he already hears the exploratory drilling occurring near his resort.

Marc Fink, an attorney for the Center for Biological Diversity, said that studies reveal that the mining industry has known about the copper deposits for 50 years, and that the Arrowhead Region contains up to 4 billion tons of copper.

According to Fink, there are

33 applications for exploratory drilling in Minnesota.

Fink referred to sulfide mining as "taconite mining on steroids," and noted that sulfide, or hard rock mining is the leading cause of water pollution throughout the western United States, and also in the Mid-Atlantic States.

"The mining industry, as far as we can tell, cannot find a sulfide mine anywhere that hasn't led to significant water pollution over the long term."

Fink added, "The state of Wisconsin has passed a law that said to first prove that you can do it elsewhere before you do it here. And since they passed that law, no mining companies have come to the state."

According to Fink, the proposed Polymet mine is the first one to hit the environmental review stage. "They came out with an environmental draft; an environmental impact statement a couple of years ago, and the facts are from their own environmental impact statement: It would generate 400 million tons of waste rock over 20 years.

Their plan is to put their tailings (mining waste) on top of the tailings basin already there from an old taconite mine." That tailings basin is already leaking. It's known by everyone to be leaking; they want to put their 400 million tons of waste rock on top of that."

Fond du Lac Resource Management Water Projects Coordinator Nancy Schuldt easily explained the Fond du Lac Band's interests at the conference: "Its water. It's always been about water. We're concerned about other natural resources as well, but the link and the leverage that the tribe has and our concerns revolve around water and what happens to water, resources as a result of mining activities."

"We are downstream of two-thirds of the Mesabi Range. We have federally approved water quality standards. We had to go through a pretty rigorous process called treatment as a state in order to be approved from the federal government to carry out a federal program under the Clean Water Act," Schuldt said.

"We have 101,000 acres on our reservation, and about half of that is water or wetlands. So obviously, water resources are central to the place and the culture and the tradition of the Ojibwe in this part of the country. And it's not just wild rice, it's not just fish, it's a lot of other traditional and medicinal plants, a lot of other forest products like birch bark, hazelnuts, and berries, its wildlife and not just the game species, but also furbearers."

On May 24, Gov. Dayton vetoed Chapter 46 of the HF 1010, the Environmental, Energy, and Natural Resources Finance Bill, thus sending the bill back to the legislature as part of the state budget debate. Had this bill been signed into law, the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency and the Minn. Department of Natural Resources would have faced drastic budget cuts, which would make enforcement of environmental laws and monitoring water quality standards much more difficult.

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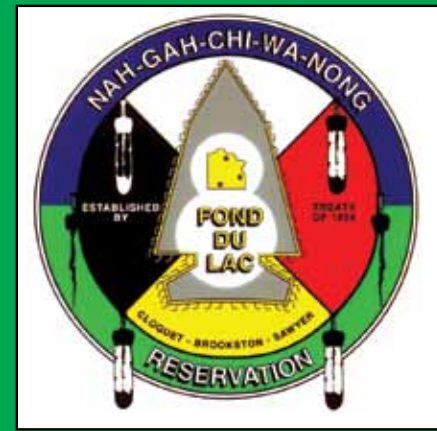
The mission of this publication is to provide the Anishinaabeg community of the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa, Fond du Lac Reservation, with news and information that will be of help to them in their everyday lives. In addition, our goal will be to highlight many of the honors, accolades,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

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

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

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

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A few thoughts from RBC members

From Chairwoman Karen Diver

In response to Band Member input on the strategic plan, the goal of developing opportunities for Band Member's self-sufficiency was a major goal. This past spring, there were two opportunities that were made available to increase workplace skills. One opportunity was a heavy equipment class and the other was for CDL – Commercial Driving License. Both of these classes required the commitment of the participants, and were very well received by our community members. By partnering with local educational institutions

and bringing the classes on reservation, we hope that this investment will result in our community members having more opportunities for career growth and stability.

Still no word from the General Services Administration on the transfer of Wisconsin Point. There will be a planning meeting to talk about the short and long-term plans for the Point on Wednesday, June 8 at 5:00 p.m. at the University of Wisconsin-Superior campus, Yellow Jacket



Karen Diver

Union Room 203. 1695 Catlin Avenue, Superior, WI. This meeting is open to Fond du Lac

Band members or descendants to give their input to the Reservation Business Committee. Your feedback will allow us to inform the other jurisdictions (city, county, state and university) as they also work to develop plans for Wisconsin Point. We

hope to see you there.

Reclaiming land within the borders of the reservation has been a high priority for the Band. We have completed the

multi-year purchase of Potlatch land that was offered to the Band. Since 2007, there has been 6,078 acres added to our land base to bring the total land under tribal control to 34,347 acres. It's rewarding to know that we have now passed the 1/3 mark to re-owning our land base.

The Nelson Act distribution bill has been introduced by Congressman Colin Peterson (from the western part of Minnesota) and co-authored by Congressman Chip Cravaack, and will hopefully go to the appropriate committee by the end of the month. If it doesn't get bogged down, it will hope-

fully pass this session. After this many years, it's further now than ever before. If it passes, it is likely that distribution could be made before the end of the year. Once again, don't count on it until you see it in your mailbox, but let's hope it can once and for all be done.

We hope your you and your family have a safe and enjoyable summer. Please let me know if you have any questions or comments at the office at (218) 878-2612 or by email at karen-diver@fdlrez.com.

From Ferdinand Martineau

Boozhoo niiji, There has been a flurry of spring activities going on throughout the reservation. The spearing and netting was a short intense season. We did not reach our allocation but I don't believe any of the tribes did. Our crew was as good as ever with Band Members. They were on ice patrol for most of the time that we were open. We did not lose any nets but a few boats were pretty full of water a few nights. We also had maple sap running at several sites around the reservation. There was a lot of smoke from the fires boiling down the sap into syrup. I was surprised and quite pleased with the age to

age group. This group is made up of youth and elders who put out nets and made maple syrup together. They decided to have a dinner with the spoils of their efforts and over one hundred people showed to enjoy fresh fish and fry bread with maple syrup.

The golf course has finally opened. I am not a very good golfer but I enjoy getting out there to get away from the stress of the job. This is the only place that I have found that I can be by myself no matter how many people are around. I usually go with Betty and she always complains that

I don't listen to her! I really do but I am mostly thinking about how to approach the next green or what club I should use for



Ferdinand Martineau

the next shot or the break in the green for my putt. That is why I like to play this game. My mind is so consumed by playing that I forget about all my other issues for the few hours it takes to play a round.

We are in the final steps of completing our casino restructure. Most staff that is affected by the changes already have been placed within existing positions in our operation. The few not already placed are

still working and applying for current openings. We have three positions that we are about to hire, operations, gaming and marketing. Along with the new general manager, these will be the core of our new operation. There are going to be changes in how we do things at the Bear. You should notice more excitement inside the building with new games, better service from our staff and a new look to our ads also.

It almost seems like we don't go for a month without losing at least one Band Member and it is no different this past month. I do not mean to ignore any Band Members passing nor do I want to slight any family as each and every one is a part of

our family. I notice the passing a little more than most as I have to deal with the funeral expense. I would like to express my sincere condolences to each of you and let you know that you are in my prayers

Again, I am always interested in hearing any new ideas, so please feel free to call me. My home number is (218) 879-5074, Office (218) 878-8158 or you can e-mail at ferdinandmartineau@fdlrez.com.

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RBC columns continued on next page.



From Mary Northrup

Boozhoo everyone!
Well, the Easter Party had a great turnout in Brookston; everyone had a good meal and a fun time! The weather cooperated also, and the little ones had fun looking for their Easter eggs! My grandson, Antonio and I had fun visiting with people. It seems that you never have the time to sit down and talk, everybody is so busy, but we made up for lost time.
The clean-up crew will be starting sometime in the week of May 16, 2011. I've been getting many calls



Mary Northrup

for dumpsters, I will order them for any enrollee on the Reservation, so give me a call, and we will get it out to you.

The Fond du Lac Veterans Powwow is almost here, July 8, 9 and 10, 2011; please get your information to our Tribal Veterans Service Officer, Clarence "Chuck" Smith as soon as possible. He can be reached at, (218) 878-2670. This year the FDL Reservation will be honoring our Peace time Veterans on Veterans Day at our annual celebration on November 11, 2011.

FYI: Black Bear Golf Tournament forms are in the process of being

mailed out; this includes the junior and senior Tournaments.

With Memorial Day approaching, it will be a day of remembrance of all who have passed. My deepest sympathies to all who have recently lost loved ones, and to the family of David Abramowski, he will be greatly missed by all.

As always, please contact me with any questions, suggestions or concerns at 218-878-7583, or (218) 461-7986, or email me at marynorthrup@fdlrez.com. Miigwetch.

From Wally Dupuis

Hello All:
The spring spearing and netting is over. The late ice out and bad weather at Mille Lacs Lake held us back from meeting our quota of walleye. Our Natural resources staff is still compiling data for accurate counts. I know that our gatherers, Creel Counters, Natural Resource staff, and Conservation Officers put in long hours for this event and should be commended for their work.



Wally Dupuis

The Easter party at the Cloquet Community Center went well and was well attended; the activities kept everyone busy. The free community rummage sale was also very successful with hundreds of items, from clothes to toys, put to good use. Not much was left at the end of the day.

The Community Center staff is in the process of putting together the youth baseball and T-ball as well as a number of other summer activities.

On another note, we have a young member of our community, Joe Bauer that has, on his own, started a campaign he calls "Kans for K-9s" and "Coins for K-9's". His effort is to generate enough money, to donate to our police department, for the purchase of a new K-9, as our current K-9, Victor, is getting close to retirement age. Thanks to Joe for all your efforts.

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

From Sandra Shabiash

On the Local Sawyer Scene:
The Jerry Fairbanks POW Wow is set for June 10 thru June 12 to be held at the Mashkawisen grounds in Sawyer. Mark it on your calendars. On May 14, a planning meeting was held at the Sawyer Center to finalize the Immersion Camp AMBE, OJIBWE-MODAA (Come on let's all speak Ojibwe) that will take place June 23-26, 2011, at the Kiwenz Park on the shore of Big Lake. Mark this on your calendar also. If you haven't attended in the past, you are missing out on a true traditional experience.
Birthday wishes go out to Louis Wise. Rumor has it he is thirty-nine. Happy Birthday Louie!



Sandra Shabiash

Reservation Wide:

The most recent Open RBC meeting was held at the Sawyer Center May 19. The main topic of discussion was our Exclusion Ordinance that was developed following input from several community meetings.

We still have not been able to move any residents into our Assisted Living Complex. Staff is currently housed there, but we still are awaiting a license from the State that will trigger Band Members move in.

Netting this year produced only fifty percent of our allowable take. Ice in the bays prevented band members from setting out nets. The ice moved out much later this year in comparison to previous years. Our quota for walleye was 25,463.4 pounds and our total take was 12,463.4 pounds (10,637.4 pounds by net and 1,826 pounds by spearing).

In closing, my thoughts are on summer. Maybe by the time I write next month's article our weather will get above 60 and gardens can be planted.

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Area news

Editor's Note: The following editorial was published on May 4 in the Wall Street Journal and is reprinted with permission. Debbie Reese is tribally enrolled with Nambe Pueblo in northern New Mexico. Reese is an assistant professor in American Indian Studies at the University of Illinois. She studies and writes about depictions of American Indians in children's and young adult books and media. You can visit her website, American Indians in Children's Literature.

Osama bin Laden was no Geronimo

By Debbie Reese

When the news broke that Osama bin Laden was killed in an operation named "Geronimo," I thought about all the children's books that portray American Indians as courageous heroes or bloodthirsty savages. Those images shape readers and what they think about American Indians. Missing from those books is the back story of who those American Indians "heroes" and "savages" were: men and women who were fighting to protect their parents and children, their communities, their ways of worship, and their homelands.

In the hours following the news, Native people voiced objections to the use of Geronimo's name. I shared my views, and linked to the views of other Native people on my site.

I sent emails to teacher and librarian listservs and began receiving indignant replies telling me that I am wrong to question the use of Geronimo's name. That indignant response is precisely why it is important for all of us to understand why we object.

Though many Americans associate the word "Geronimo" with

a cry uttered when jumping out of an airplane, the real-life Geronimo was a Chiricahua Apache who was revered by many for his resistance to colonization. He is featured in episode 4 of the PBS series, "We Shall Remain." At the website, he is described as "the leader of the last Native American fighting force to capitulate to the U.S. government."

A Native frame of reference is one that is inundated with appropriation and misrepresentation of who we were, and who we are today. There are research studies that point to the negative effects of this sort of imagery on the self-esteem and self-efficacy of Native children. There are other studies that point to the high rates of suicide, and, to the high drop-out rates of our children.

If your (non-Native) point of view is Geronimo as the courageous leader, then you probably think the use of his name honors him and links him to the courage of the Navy SEALs who carried out the operation.

However, news reports indicate that the name was used by the military to refer to bin Laden ("We have a visual on Geronimo" and, when bin Laden was shot, the report was "Geronimo E KIA" which means Geronimo, enemy, killed in action").

If your point of view is Geronimo as the blood-thirsty savage, then you probably think that Geronimo was a terrorist.

Regardless of how you frame the use of his name, history books will forever link the name of a Native leader with a terrorist, and Native children and their families will have yet another instance of appropriation and misrepresentation to address with the educational system. Isn't that enough reason to object?

Poisoned eagles recovered; ready to return to the wild

Seven bald eagles found poisoned and near death in April at a northern Wisconsin landfill are fully recovered and ready to be released back into the wild, a woman who helped nurse them back to health, Marge Gibson, told Reuters on May 20.

Authorities from the Fish and Wildlife Service are investigating the accidental poisoning that left one of the birds dead.

Seven of the large birds were found comatose and close to death at a landfill near Eagle River, Wis. April 9 after ingesting an undisclosed substance from a plastic container.

According to Gibson, the incident represents the largest known documented bald eagle poisoning event in recent U.S. history.

Gibson and her helpers from Gibson's Raptor Education Center were summoned from nearby Antigo, Wis. to rescue the eagles. Gibson said she was up for two straight days caring for the birds, which stand three feet tall, and have a six-foot wingspan. One eagle flew away from the landfill and was found dead a mile away, she said.

Bald eagles nearly disappeared from the United States decades ago, but were removed from the list of threatened and endangered species in 2007. Under the federal Bald and Golden Eagle Act, the birds cannot be hunted, nor can any part of the bird be possessed, living or dead.

Gibson said the poisoning was unintentional, as the

birds were sickened by something thrown out in the trash. She declined to disclose the cause.

Bemidji to commission new Chief Bemidji Statue

The City of Bemidji, Minn. is seeking to commission a permanent statue of exceptional quality of Chief Bemidji to be placed in a public park overlooking Lake Bemidji. Chief Bemidji, whose Ojibwe name was Shaynowishkung, greeted the immigrants that settled in Bemidji and was highly respected by the Anishinaabe people and white settlers alike.

The City wishes to commission a new representation of Chief Bemidji that would depict him in a realistic, dignified and respectful way, honoring the man and his legacy. The statue project is open to artists, or artist teams, age 18 and over, who can demonstrate their knowledge of, and experience with Anishinaabe culture and history.

Deadline for submission is July 1. The complete RFQ can be viewed at www.ci.bemidji.mn.us. For questions about the RFQ email Sandy Kaul at mkskaul@midco.net.

EPA establishes National Tribal Toxics Committee to address risks from toxic chemicals

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announced May 31 that it has established a National Tribal Toxics Committee (NTTC) to give Indian

tribes greater input on issues related to chemical safety, toxic chemicals and pollution prevention. This effort will further empower tribal communities to protect their health and environment from the risks of toxic chemicals. Creation of the NTTC is part of EPA Administrator Lisa P. Jackson's emphasis on improving chemical safety, building strong tribal partnerships and expanding the conversation on environmental justice. The NTTC will hold its first meeting in Washington, D.C. on June 1-2.

"As we focus on chemical safety and identify ways to reduce exposure to toxic chemicals and prevent pollution in Indian Country, it is absolutely critical that we listen to our tribal partners," said Steve Owens, assistant administrator for EPA's Office of Chemical Safety and Pollution Prevention. "We want to ensure that we address the ways that tribal members are affected by toxic substances and promote pollution prevention efforts that reflect their interests and needs."

EPA believes that expanding tribal partnerships is important given the uniqueness of tribal cultures, communities, and environmental problems, and the need to respect tribal sovereignty, culture and heritage. The NTTC will help EPA better tailor and more efficiently address a variety of issues, including preventing poisoning from lead-based paint, expanding pollution prevention and safer chemical initiatives in Indian country, as well as better evaluating chemical exposures that may be unique to tribes and their members.

FDL Law Enforcement news

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

- 4/15/11 Traffic stop on Hwy. 2; driver cited for speeding.
- 4/15/11 Traffic stop on Hwy. 210; driver cited for expired registration.
- 4/16/11 Traffic stop on Hwy. 210; driver arrested for DWI.
- 4/16/11 Traffic stop on Brookston Rd.; driver cited for speeding.
- 4/17/11 Traffic stop on Mission Rd.; driver cited for speeding and no proof of insurance.
- 4/17/11 Traffic stop at Black Bear Casino; driver arrested for DWI.
- 4/18/11 Traffic stop on Hwy. 2; driver warned for speeding.
- 4/18/11 Report of intoxicated person at Black Bear Casino; person left property.
- 4/19/11 K9 assisted Carlton County on traffic stop; located quarter pound of methamphetamine.
- 4/19/11 Assist Cloquet Officers with traffic stop; driver arrested.
- 4/20/11 Traffic stop on Mahnomen Rd.; driver cited for no proof of insurance and warned for speeding.
- 4/20/11 Traffic stop on Brevator Rd.; driver cited for driving after revocation.
- 4/21/11 Traffic stop on Big Lake Rd.; driver cited for speeding.
- 4/21/11 Traffic stop on Reservation Rd.; driver warned for not wearing seat belt properly.
- 4/22/11 Traffic stop on Danielson Rd.; driver cited for DAR, speeding, and no proof of insurance.
- 4/22/11 Traffic stop on Salmi Rd.; driver warned for cracked windshield.
- 4/23/11 Report of a gas drive-off at FDL FDL Gas and Grocery.
- 4/23/11 K9 assisted State Patrol; located a bag of marijuana.
- 4/24/11 Report of intoxicated male at Black Bear Casino; brought to Cloquet Memorial Hospital.
- 4/24/11 Report verbal domestic dispute going on Swenson Rd.; parties separated for the night.
- 4/25/11 Traffic stop on Whispering Pine Dr.; driver arrested for DWI.
- 4/25/11 Report of a gas drive-off at FDL Gas and Grocery.
- 4/26/11 Traffic stop on Hwy. 210; driver cited for driving after suspension and speeding.
- 4/26/11 Report of erratic driver on Hwy. 210; driver hit a car head on; one person with injuries.
- 4/27/11 Traffic stop on Jarvi Rd.; driver warned for speeding.
- 4/27/11 Assisted Cloquet Officers during a reported domestic assault on South Oak St.
- 4/28/11 Traffic stop on Hwy. 210; driver arrested for DWI.
- 4/28/11 Traffic stop on Reservation Rd.; driver warned for speeding.
- 4/29/11 Assisted Cloquet Officers with stabbing that occurred in town.
- 4/29/11 Traffic stop near Supportive Housing; driver arrested for DWI.
- 4/30/11 Report of gas drive-off at FDL Gas and Grocery.
- 4/30/11 Traffic stop on Hwy. 2; driver cited for speeding and no proof of insurance.
- 5/1/11 Traffic stop on Cary Rd.; driver warned for speeding.
- 5/1/11 Traffic stop on Brevator Rd.; driver warned for equipment violations.
- 5/2/11 Report of gas drive-off at FDL Gas and Grocery.
- 5/2/11 Report of theft of a jacket at Black Bear Casino.
- 5/3/11 Report of intoxicated person needing to be taken to detox.
- 5/3/11 Traffic stop on Hwy. 210; driver warned for failure to dim lights.
- 5/4/11 Report of car spinning its tires by Supportive Housing; located car and arrested driver for DWI.
- 5/4/11 Report of gas drive-off at FDL Gas and Grocery.
- 5/5/11 Traffic stop on I-35; driver arrested for possession of meth.
- 5/5/11 Traffic stop on Hwy. 2; driver warned for speeding.
- 5/6/11 Traffic stop on Hwy. 210; driver warned for speeding.
- 5/6/11 Traffic stop on Brevator Rd.; driver cited for speeding.
- 5/7/11 Report of gas drive-off at FDL Gas and Grocery.
- 5/7/11 Report of illegal dumping on Enger Rd.
- 5/8/11 Report of intoxicated female refusing to leave Black Bear Casino; female arrested.
- 5/8/11 Report of a fight in a room at Black Bear Hotel; all parties separated for the night.
- 5/9/11 Report of an assault at Support Housing; one brought to jail on charges.
- 5/10/11 Traffic stop on Hwy. 210; driver cited for speeding.
- 5/10/11 Report of illegal dumping on Enger Rd.
- 5/11/11 Report of male standing in middle of the road by Black Bear Casino; male appeared to be under the influence of controlled substance; brought to St. Louis County Jail on warrants.
- 5/11/11 Traffic stop on Big Lake Rd.; driver cited for speeding.
- 5/12/11 Report of intoxicated male walking on Scotty Dr.; located male and brought to his mother's house.
- 5/12/11 Report of unwanted people at Black Bear Casino; taxi was called and transported them off property.

FDL Law Enforcement news

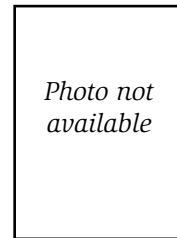
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Date of exclusion: 1/20/11
*Allowed to receive services at FDL Human Services facilities, effective 1/27/2011



Badmoccasin, Charles Clyde
DOB: 04/10/1971
Date of exclusion: 10/07/2010



Clark, Wayne Andrew aka "Bloodclot"
DOB: 07/21/1966
Date of exclusion: 02/08/2005



Durant, Robert Theodore
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Date of exclusion: 5/07/2009



Anderson, Rocky
DOB: 11/05/1967
Date of exclusion: 7/08/08



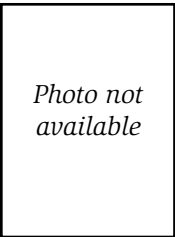
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Danielson, William Joseph
DOB: 3/20/1956
Date of exclusion: 3/16/2011
*Allowed to receive services at FDL Human Services facilities



Flatt, Jacob Joseph
DOB: 05/18/1975
Date of exclusion: 5/30/2000



Anderson, Rocky Jr.
DOB: 10/17/1992
Date of exclusion: 10/28/10



Berry, Jerry Ollie
DOB: 07/04/1976
Date of exclusion: 03/29/2011



Dean, Jason Darwin
DOB: 11/28/1980
Date of exclusion: 11/05/2009



Ford, Antione Jayneal
DOB: 3/31/1978
(Writ issued as: Unknown black male in wheelchair from Mpls. area)
Date of exclusion: 12/09/2003



Anderson, Tracy
DOB: 09/01/1973
Date of exclusion: 7/08/2008



Campbell, Brandon
DOB: 08/07/1980
Date of exclusion: 08/06/2002



Defoe, Andrew Roy
DOB: 06/29/1994
Date of exclusion: 01/20/2011
*Allowed to receive services at FDL Human Services facilities, effective 1/27/2011



Friedman, Michael James
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Date of exclusion: 12/09/2003



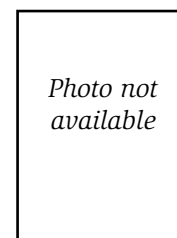
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Cegla, Richard Scott
DOB: 04/04/1956
Date of exclusion: 11/06/2003



Defoe, Rachel Charlotte
DOB: 1/07/1986
Date of exclusion: 03/10/2011
*Allowed to receive services at FDL Human Services facilities



Funderberg, Aaron Sadell
DOB: 5/03/1980
Date of exclusion: 3/18/2004

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Gilbert, Tiago Antonio
 DOB: 1/04/1991
 Date of exclusion:
 7/01/2010



Kucker, Kyle Arnold
 DOB: 4/21/1987
 Date of exclusion:
 1/27/2011



Leith, Michael Vincent
 DOB: 12/24/1973
 Date of exclusion:
 11/05/2009



**Thin Elk,
 Henry Yakima Jr.**
 DOB: 1/22/1986
 Date of exclusion:
 7/01/2010



Herron, Thomas John
 DOB: 5/17/1958
 Date of exclusion:
 3/18/2004



**Lacroix, Gregory
 Thomas**
 DOB: 06/01/1987
 Date of exclusion:
 3/10/2011



**McFtridge, Brandi
 Elizabeth**
 DOB: 10/28/1991
 Date of exclusion:
 03/10/2011
 *Allowed to receive
 services at FDL Human
 Services facilities



Vafias, Dennis A.
 DOB: 6/06/1960
 Date of exclusion:
 2/17/2004



**Hietala, Wayne Wil-
 liam**
 DOB: 09/15/1969
 Date of exclusion:
 4/27/2010



**Lafave,
 Alexander Michael**
 DOB: 05/29/1991
 Date of exclusion:
 1/20/2011
 *Allowed to receive
 services at FDL Human
 Services facilities, effec-
 tive 1/27/2011



**McFtridge, Derek
 Nathan**
 DOB: 05/13/1987
 Date of exclusion:
 03/10/2011
 *Allowed to receive
 services at FDL Human
 Services facilities



Yellow, Dennis Ivan
 DOB: 02/01/1993
 Date of exclusion:
 7/31/2008



Jones, Jeremy Martin
 DOB: 10/14/1975
 Date of exclusion:
 7/31/2008



Langenbruner, Shaun
 DOB: unknown
 Date of exclusion:
 7/12/2001



**Redd, James
 Demetrius (aka "Jr")**
 DOB: 5/08/1973
 Date of exclusion:
 6/01/2004



**Young, Edward
 aka "Bullet"**
 DOB: 09/18/1985
 Date of exclusion:
 3/18/2004



Korby, John Francis
 DOB: 11/30/1980
 Date of exclusion:
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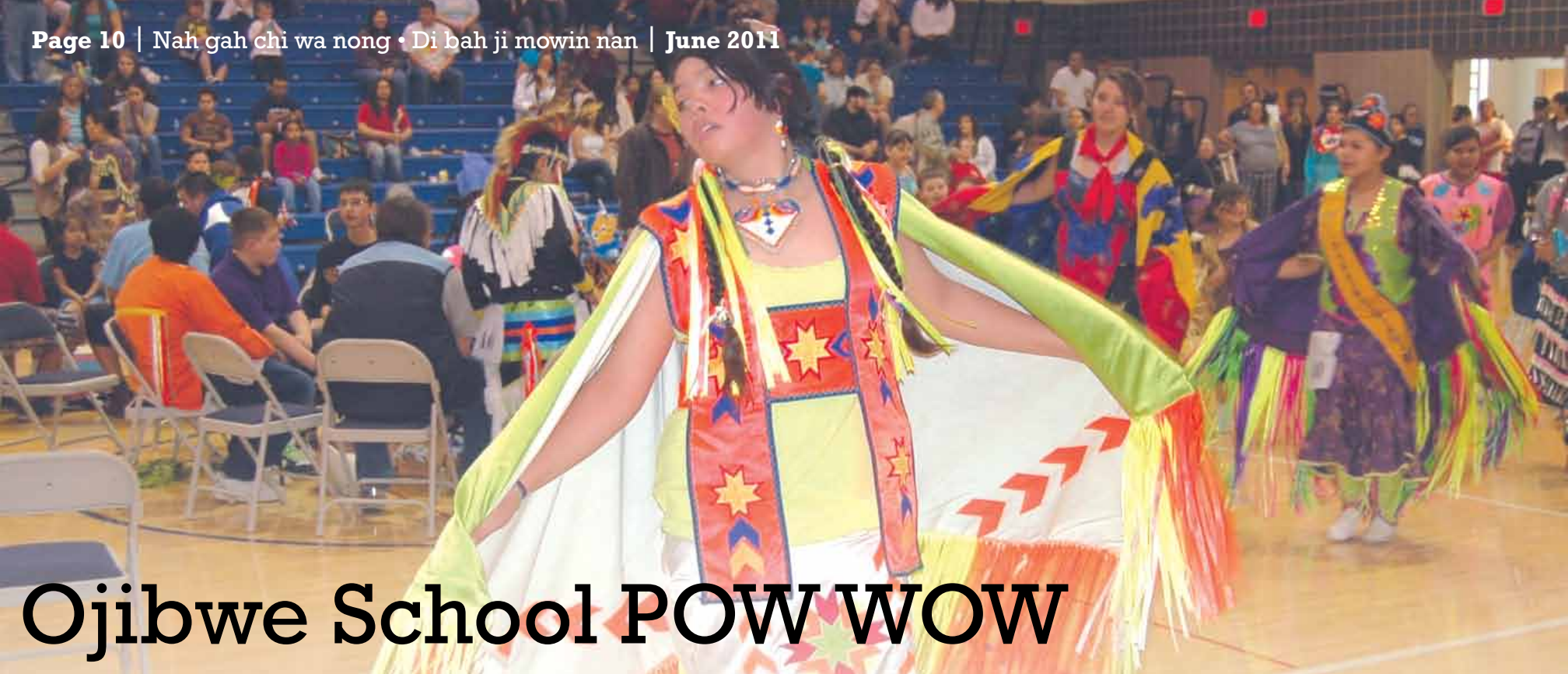


Legore, Brandon Scott
 DOB: 2/26/1981
 Date of exclusion:
 12/09/2010



Smith, Memorie Ann
 DOB: 12/03/1958
 Date of exclusion:
 3/16/2011
 *Allowed to receive
 services at FDL Human
 Services facilities.

*For further information, please contact
 the Fond du Lac Police Department at
 (218) 878-8038 or the FDL Legal Office
 at (218) 878-2632.*



Ojibwe School POW WOW

The Fond du Lac Ojibwe School drew a large crowd for its annual Powwow May 6.

Top: Natasha Lindberg, dancing in her colorful dress. Right: Namida Reynolds finds a shoulder to lean on in her father Alvin, as she reads her speech in Ojibwe. Below: Jaykelah Cuevas gives a smile for the camera.



*Above: Kids of all ages seen enjoying the Powwow.
Left: Amber Fineday reading her speech during the Junior Princess competition with Josa Barney helping hold the piece of paper containing her speech.*

Congratulations to the Indian Education Class of 2011!

Fond du Lac

Ojibwe School

Scott Alan Abramowski
Heather Dominique Agius
Travis Vernell Brown
Willow Katherine Councilor
Shawna Marie DeFoe
Dewey Samuel Dupuis
Austin Christopher Kraskey
Katie Michelle Meyer
Daimon James Reynolds
Miles Josiah Scharp
Tahkoah Nez Smith
Tia Maria Tokkesdal
Kwanita Marie White
Kyle Nigel Yellowman
Valerie Jean
Zhaawendaagozikwe

AlBrook High School

Lexie Barcus
Cassidy Capriglione
Allison Lussier
Christopher Miller
Kelsey Olson
Zachery St. George
Samantha Stangel
James Feltus

Carlton High School

McKenzie Belanger
Nino Dorr
Mariha Ojibway
Megan Wait

Cloquet Senior High School

James Ammesmaki
Inez Aubid
Joel Barney
Ashley DeFoe
Briana DeFoe
Hope DeFoe
Beau Diver
Taylor Diver
Peter Durfee
Marcus Hunt
Courtney Jackson
Kierra Johnson
Jalisa Lindahl
James Northrup IV
Thomas Olson
Desiree Osuna
Danielle Prince
Frank Saice
Megan Schilling
Nicole Schulz
Mariah Smith
Tanner Stangel
Chanel Wachsmuth
Taylor Whitebird
Owen Wilton



Some of the members of the Cloquet Senior High Indian Education Class of 2011 (From left) Back row: Jalisa Lindahl, Taylor Diver, Hope DeFoe, Beau Diver, Chanel Wachsmuth, Joel Barney, Briana DeFoe, Owen Wilton; front row: Inez Aubid, Ashley DeFoe



Kyle Nigel Yellowman was selected as the recipient of the 2011 Outstanding Student Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) Award at the Fond du Lac Ojibwe School graduation ceremony on May 25. Kyle received a trophy for being selected as this year's SADD award winner. His name will be added to the plaque inside the school's administration office. Jamie Bluebird, the first ever SADD Outstanding Student Award recipient, received the award last year.

Kans for K-9 update

By Dan Huculak

The Kans for K-9's fundraising drive has gained momentum since the story broke in last month's issue of this newspaper.

In addition to the Pine Journal reporting the story in May, the Northlands News Center's (NNC) Danyel Piecek interviewed Joe Bauer and his mother Cassie Diver and reported the story on television May 10. FDL Police Sgt. Casey Rennquist was also interviewed for the NNC story.

One viewer in Duluth saw the story on television and sent a check for \$100 by mail to Joe's K9 fund.

As of May 25, the Kans and Coins for K9s fundraiser has raised \$292.51 in cash, and 183 pounds of aluminum cans. B & B Market, the FDL Gas and Grocery, and the Big Lake Golf Course are also collecting coins for the fundraising drive.

Cloquet Riverside Recycling has created an account for individuals who wish to make a direct donation to the can drive by mentioning the "The FDL Police K9 Fund." Cloquet Riverside Recycling is located at 1103 Industry Ave., Cloquet. Call (218) 879-4332 to schedule a drop-off or for hours of operation.

The Fond du Lac Police Department also has a trailer next to their building for people to drop off their cans.

Readers who wish to view the video online may visit the NNC website at <http://www.northlandsnewscenter.com/home/11-Year-Old-Boy-Raises-Money-For-New-Police-K-9-121603489.html>. You can also search the NNC website and type "Joe Bauer" in the search box at the top of the page.



FDL Police Sgt. Casey Rennquist and Victor in a 2008 photo, performing a drug searching demonstration at the Fond du Lac Ojibwe School.

Head Start hosting annual baby shower event

The Fond du Lac Head Start will host the annual Community Baby Shower from 4 to 7 p.m. June 23, at the Head Start Gymnasium. Head Start is located at 33 University Road, Cloquet.

We welcome all moms, dads, soon-to-be parents, families with children under 2 years of age, grandparents, extended family, foster care, and family, friends and neighbors are welcome.

Area vendors will offer helpful information on pregnancy and infant and child care. There will be several break-away sessions on fatherhood, making your own baby food, children eating right and moving more, baby blues and postpartum depression, belly casts with the doulas, breastfeeding, home safety and emergency procedures, and the Avance program, which will be new to our Head Start this fall.

Prizes will be given at these sessions. There will also be infant hearing screening, tummy time and infant massage demonstrations with the vendors at scheduled times.

Please plan to attend this informative event. A light meal will be provided. For information call (218) 878-8100.

Annual Fairbanks Powwow to be held in June

The fourth annual Jerry Fairbanks Powwow will be held June 10-12, at the Sawyer Powwow Grounds, located next to Mashkawisen Treatment Center, located at 1150 Mission Rd., Sawyer.

Warm ups begin Friday evening. Grand entry times are 1

p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday, and 1 p.m. on Sunday.

The Host drum will be Little Otter Singers. The Lake Vermillion Singers will be the co-host drum.

Herb Fineday will be the Male head dancer; the Female head dancer will be Janelle Barney. Jaimie Petite will be the Arena Director, and the Spiritual Advisor will be Mr. Billy Blackwell.

The men's traditional contest will pay \$1,000 first prize. Registration ages are 5 years and up. Entrants must wear their numbers at all grand entries. Numbers will be checked & deducted for each grand entry missed.

Vendor space is limited. Contact Brenda Shabiash for more information at (218) 878-8194, or by email at brendashabiash@fdlrez.com.

Wisdom Steps sweatshirts now available

You can still purchase your Wisdom Steps sweatshirts before the annual conference. The price is \$25 for sizes S - XL. Sizes 2XL and 3XL are \$27. Call Debra Topping at (218) 878-8053 or Char Bodin (218) 279-4119 to purchase. They can be seen and purchased at their offices.

The May monthly meeting was held May 3 at the CAIR building in Duluth.

Items discussed included room reservations and firming up plans for the bus company for the upcoming Elder conference. The 11th annual Honor Our Elders Conference for Wisdom Steps participants will be held June 14-16 at Shooting Star Casino in Mahanomen.

The June Wisdom Steps meeting will be held at 9 a.m. June 21 at the Black Bear Buffet.

Wisdom Steps is hosting an El-

der Expo from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct 6 at the Otter Creek Event Center. This will be a new event for us and there will be a group walk before the event. There will be a variety of vendors invited to participate and it is open to the public.

Summer Food Program offered at three FDL sites

The Fond Du Lac Ojibwe School is participating in the Summer Food Program. Meals will be provided to all children at no charge. Adults will be charged \$3.50.

Acceptance and participation requirements for the program and all activities are the same for all regardless of race, color, national origin, gender, age, or disability, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service.

Meals will be provided from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, from June 13 through August 11 at the Fond du Lac Ojibwe School, 49 University Rd., Cloquet; the Brookston Center, 8200 Belich Rd., Cloquet, or the Sawyer Center, 3243 Moorhead Rd., Cloquet.

Any person who believes he or she has been discriminated against in any USDA related activity should write or call immediately to:

USDA
Director, Office of Civil Rights
1400 & Independence Ave, SW
Washington, DC 20250 - 9410
(800) 795-3272 or (202) 720-6382 (TTY)

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Legal Notice

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

BEGAY, Raymond Sr.; **BRIGAN**, Calvin; **CHRISTENSEN**, Terry; **GANGSTAD**, Harold; **GLASGOW**, Edith; **HERNANDEZ**, Sherry; **HUHN**, Cheryl; **JEFFERSON** (Drucker), Mary; **JONES**, William Sr.; **JOSEPHSON**, Charles; **KAST**, Cheryl; **LAFAVE**, John; **LEMIEUX**, Elvina; **LEMIEUX**, John; **LIVINGSTON**, Bruce; **MARTINEAU**, David; **OJIBWAY**, Steven; **OLSON**, Daniel G. Sr.; **SHARLOW**, Gerald D.; **SMITH**, Carl; **STANFORD**, Cathy.

Monthly food pantry in Cloquet offers tremendous savings

Ruby's Pantry Food Distribution takes place on the fourth Wednesday of every month at the National Guard Armory in Cloquet. Registration for the next scheduled distribution date is 9 a.m. June 22.

During the registration process, individuals are given a number to receive food during distribution, which usually begins around 11 a.m. People are called in numerical order, and about 10-20 people "shop" at one time. Although the registration begins at 9 a.m., people sometimes line up as early as 6 a.m. to be the first in line.

According to Outreach Worker Sheila Peterson, the program is

not a hand-out, but a hand up during these trying economic times.

For a donation of \$15, everybody will receive a shopping cart full of food. Peterson said that it is not uncommon for participants in the program to receive more than \$100 worth of groceries, including chicken, bread, potatoes, pop, water, and many other goodies.

Super One Foods provides the use of its shopping carts during the event. Individuals are encouraged to bring their own shopping bags or boxes to carry out their groceries, though boxes are also provided.

The food comes from distributors around the Twin Cities who have items nearing expiration dates, and they can't get the food to the stores in time for the dates. The food is good quality with only minor exceptions like a couple grapes or an apple that may be ripening too quickly.

A large portion of every donation goes to the main headquarters of Ruby's Pantry to pay for transportation and warehouse costs. \$3 stays in the local community to help other social programs like the Salvation Army food shelf.

"One of the things I've noticed is that there aren't many Native Americans participating. We wanted to reach out to let everybody know," Peterson said.

To participate in the program, there is only one qualification: "Do you eat? Then you qualify," Peterson said.

For more information about Ruby's Pantry, contact Sheila Peterson at (218) 879-3380.

Wynonna to perform at Otter Creek

Wynonna Judd, one of the members of the best selling mother/daughter music acts

in history, will perform at 8 p.m. June 11 at the Black Bear Casino Resort.

Judd, along with her mother Naomi, sold more than 20 million records as a duo from 1983 until they disbanded in 1991.

Wynonna continued her career as a solo artist. Her first three singles, "She is His Only Need," "I Saw the Light," and "No One Else on Earth" reached number 1 in the Billboard Magazine country music charts. Of her seven solo albums, all have reached top 5 in country charts, and three went all the way to number 1.

Tickets are \$40, \$45, and \$49, and can be purchased at the Black Bear cashier desk, through the Ticketmaster.com website, or by calling Ticketmaster at (800) 745-3000.

Play and stay rates for Black Bear

The Black Bear Casino Resort has brought back the "Play and Stay Packages" for the 2011 golf season. Guests can save when they book a hotel room and 18 holes of golf at the Black Bear Golf Course.

Normal weekday rates for a \$59 hotel room, a round of golf, and a bucket of range balls are \$111. By booking the package, the price drops to \$87.99 for the first golfer, and the second golfer pays just \$35.

Weekend rates for the \$79 room, a cart, and a bucket of range balls are \$106.99. The second golfer pays \$35.

Prices are based on double occupancy. Guests also receive the casino perks package which includes \$5 free cash, and discount coupons for the Sage Deli and the Buffet at the Bear. Guests must be 18 years and older to receive perks package.

Two public hearings in June for FDL Child Care Program

The Fond du Lac Child Care Program will be conducting its annual public hearings. The first meeting was held May 23 at the Women's Wellness Gathering at the Cloquet Forestry Station.

Interested participants can still attend the June events. The next hearing will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. June 9, at the FDL Health Fair, inside the Fond du Lac Ojibwe School.

The final hearing will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. June 23 at the Head Start Gymnasium, during the Community Baby Shower event.

Annual American Indian Health Conference being held at Black Bear

The Annual Minnesota American Indian Mental Health Conference is being held at the Otter Creek Convention Center June 22 - 24.

The Theme is "Our Tribal Children Our Tribal Future."

Featured presentations will include the mental health of infants and toddlers; outpatient treatment; drug affected babies, expanding intelligence, brain wave optimization and much more.

Vendors are welcome but must be registered in advance.

For more information, call (218) 878-3738, or toll free at (888) 888-6007 ext. 3756.

CDL program graduates quickly landing jobs in new field

Eight graduating students from the first Commercial Drivers

License (CDL) class on the Fond du Lac Reservation gathered in a ceremony May 3 in the Otter Creek Event Center to receive their certificates of completion.

The course was a cooperative effort between the Fond du Lac TERO Program, the Minnesota Dept. of Transportation (MNDOT), the Federal Highway Administration, the Fond du Lac Tribal and Community College, and the Lake Superior Community College.

According to Fond du Lac TERO Officer Lonny Susienka, six of the eight graduates have already found a position after completing the CDL course.

Due to the success of the first CDL training course for heavy duty trucks, Susienka hope to offer an additional course in the future.

The names of the graduates are: Brandon Bassett, Jason Goward, Vernon Johnson, James Korby Jr., Cory Perron, Steve Smith, Josephine Sueling-Loons, and Chris Zacher. Congratulations to all!

Flagging course offered

The Fond du Lac TERO Office is offering a training course for road construction flagger positions at 1 p.m. June 2, in the Cloquet Community Center Library.

This course must be completed in order to be certified to work as a road construction flagger, in accordance with Minnesota state law.

Class size is limited to 15 people. For more information, contact Lonny Susienka at (218) 878-7527.

Twin Lakes, Military Road, the Bibonish and Lyons Family

By Christine Carlson

Twin Lakes was the First Settlement and County Seat

In 1857, Twin Lakes was the first settlement in Carlton County. It was named after two small lakes in Section 36 and was the county seat of Carlton. The first post office was opened there on January 1, 1857. Twin Lakes is located above the old village of Fond du Lac or east of Wrenshall. I need to clarify myself when I speak of the old village of Fond du Lac. This is the village at the western end of Duluth. To get to Twin Lakes from Fond du Lac, you drive south along Veteran's Highway 23, cross the Biauswah Bridge and drive to the top of mile long hill. On the right is the beautiful Evergreen Veteran's Lookout. That would be the east border area of Twin Lakes. Scott's Corner is also in the Twin Lakes area. Other lakes in this area are Chub Lake, Hay Lake, LacLabelle, Lost Lake and Venoh (formerly Mink Lake).

Charlotte Bibonish

Charlotte Bibonish was born in Minnesota about 1833. She was the daughter of Angela Beshakwadokwe and Francis Bibonish. Bibonish means winter.

This family lived in the Twin Lakes area in the 1850's. Charlotte Lyons and her family were listed in both the 1870 Federal Census for the old village of Fond du Lac and Twin Lakes.

Charlotte Bibonish saves a man called Sexton Squire Lyons

Sexton Lyons was a sailor who came to the Head of the Lakes area about 1853. He came ashore with some friends and took a hiking trip through Fond du Lac and Twin Lakes. Sexton became very ill and came upon the camp of the Bibonish family. Daughter Charlotte nursed him back to health. They were drawn together and became life-long partners. The 1857 Carlton County Census states Sexton Lyon age 28 was a hotel keeper and Henry Lyon age 24 was a fur trader. The 1870 Federal Census for Twin Lakes Census shows S. Lyon, wife Charlotte and children Mary, Martha, Polly and Charles. The 1898 Census of the Fond du Lac Band shows Charlotte Lyons age 57 and children Benjamin age 18, Twins Daniel and Jane age 20, Maggie age 22, John age 26 and Charles age 27.

Sexton Lyons

A newspaper article dated Jan. 11, 1908 states: *One of the earliest settlers in the county was Sexton Lyons, a native of Exxex Co., N.Y. who became a sailor on the great lakes and secured command of a sailing vessel in which he made several trips to the head of the lakes before locating at Superior. Soon after coming to that place he was employed as a bridge builder on the construction of the "Military Road" and upon its completion he became the first*

station keeper at Blackhoof and, a year or two later, was transferred to Twin Lakes where he also served as postmaster and filled other official duties until the opening of the Lake Superior & Mississippi railroad in 1870 caused the abandonment of the stage line and the cessation of traffic along that route. He also dealt in furs to some extent and was well known to all the Indians and white people far many miles around. His later life was spent upon a farm of 60 acres which he "homesteaded" one-half mile east of Twin Lakes where his death occurred in April 1897 when he was 67 years of age.

Charlotte Lyons Obituary – Carlton County Vidette of 2-15-1908

Mrs. Charlotte Lyons, aged 65 years, died at her home at Twin Lakes. Deceased was a widow of Sexton Lyons. They were married at Superior Wisconsin in 1861. Ten children were born of this union, six of whom are living in the county. Burial was made in the Cloquet Cemetery.

Originally the Military Road was to go to the old village of Fond du Lac

The Military Road was supposed to go from St. Paul to Fond du Lac. Henry Rice had some influential friends from St. Paul that were actually St. Paul hustlers who lived in Superior. They decided that they would make more money if the road went to Superior instead



of Fond du Lac. Rice and his friends were in it to win it for them and the road ended up going from St. Paul to Superior.

Military Road Deception by Minnesota's delegate to Congress Henry M. Rice

This is a quote from the book Duluth & St. Louis County by VanBrundt: *Through the efforts of Henry M. Rice and other prominent men of strong political influence, the Government was constrained to build under the guise of military necessity what is known as the Military Road.*

This so called military necessity was fear of the Ojibwe. They were used as pawns in Rice's game of manipulation. There were no problems up here at

the head of the lakes with the Ojibwe. The powers that be put fear in the hearts of the people to get what they wanted. For this purpose in 1854, the sum of \$20,000 was appropriated from Congress for this road. From the Superior Chronicle 11-03-1855 *LABORERS WANTED- Two hundred laborers are wanted on the northwestern division of the Pt. Douglas and St. Louis River Military Road, by Mr. O. W. Rice, the contractor. Twenty-six dollars per month and board will be given.*

Twin Lakes was a Stop on the Military Road

The Military Road was the main route of trade between St. Paul and Superior. Twin Lakes

was a stagecoach stop of the Military Road. The stagecoach traveled on this very rugged trail and brought passengers, supplies and mail to the area from St. Paul. A few droves of cattle even traveled on the trail. With good weather, it would take about four days to get to Twin Lakes from St Paul. Sometimes travel was at night with oil lamps or lanterns. Then the horses rested during the day. The basic fare was about \$15 one way with meals and lodging extra.

Twin Lakes was described as having two log buildings and an upper floor. There was also a horse barn where stage drivers changed teams. From Twin Lakes, the mail was carried to Fond du Lac, Oneota and Duluth.

There were several places that the stage would stop. They were about one day's drive apart. Stops leaving out of Superior were Fitzpatrick's, Twin Lakes, Blackhoof or Trenton (east of Barnum), Moose Lake (Elkton), Willow River, Kettle River (Fortuna), Deer Lake (Hinckley), Chanqwatana (Pine City), Sunrise City, Wyoming, Columbus, Little Canada and finally St. Paul. Sometimes the horses were rested or changed. A few of the stops had food for the stage driver or passengers. It was a rugged trip where trees were down, stumps abound, washouts, deep ruts, swamps, floods, mud and clay all over.

September 1869 Diary Entry about Twin Lakes from John T. Trowbridge:

It is near midnight, and it is rainy and very cold, when we tumble from the coaches, weary and hungry and chilled at Twin Lakes. Two log cottages receive us and furnish us most welcome excellent suppers; and we all sleep under roofs this night some on floors, some on hay in the barns and a few in beds.

Stage Coach Drivers

One of the stagecoach drivers from Moose Lake was a French Canadian-Ojibwe Civil War Veteran named John Couture. In 1869, he built the first log house in Moose Lake on land where the state hospital was located. John married Fond du Lac Band Member Margaret Loonsfoot. She was the daughter of Mongosit and his second wife Kiwegabowikwe. Urgelle Gouge also known as John Gouge was a stage driver and Fond du Lac Band Member. In 1856 he married Stella Lefevre in Superior, Wisconsin. William Oliver was also a stage coach driver. Later he was a county surveyor and prominent in

founding the town of Barnum. William's wife was Fond du Lac Band Member Susan (DeFoe) Oliver. Susan was the daughter of Frank Defoe and Angelia Ajibikokwe. A man by the name of Mr. Dingly was also a stage driver and later road foreman. This may have been Charley (Shawl) Dingly or Civil War Veteran Edward Dingly.

Mail Carriers

There were several Ojibwe mail carriers on the Military Road route. Mail was carried on their backs. In the winter, they used dog sleds or snowshoes. Nebequan also known as Charles January carried the mail from Kettle River to Taylor's Falls. He was married to Anjenekwe Ogimawaojiwe-

bikwe, also known as Angeline (Charette) January who lived at the old village of Fond du Lac. Jack Bonga also known as James Bungo Junior carried the mail with a mule between Superior and Twin Lakes. There were many streams on John B. LaFave Sr.'s route and the mail occasionally got wet. He was known to open the mail bags, build a fire and place the letters and papers on sticks and dry them. Then he would replace the mail in the bags and be on

his way. John married Josette also known as Susan (St. John) LeFave. Joe Laveash packed the mail overland and so did Frank Roy. Frank carried the mail from Superior to Kettle River. Mazhakwad also known as Antoine Dennis and his brother Henry, both from Superior, carried the mail from Bayfield to Superior. These mail carriers knew the trails in and around the head of the lakes. When the government started paying a decent salary, non-Indians quickly took over the jobs.

Station Keepers on the Military Road

French Canadian Frank Duquette Sr., who the Pine County town of Duquette is named after, was an early station keeper at the Little Moose Station (Moose Lake). He was also employed as a mail carrier on that route and was appointed the first postmaster. Frank's first wife was Sarah Rouillard from Moose Lake. Sarah's parents were also station keepers and their names were Frank and Marianne (Bolduc) Rouillard. His second wife was Mary (Dubray) from the old village of Fond du Lac. Mary was the daughter of Ludovicus Debray and Paula Obikwad Anamasong. Bazil and Julia Dennis were the proprietors at Willow River east of Kettle River.

A Few Other Bibonish Family Members

On Feb. 22, 1846, Louise Bibonich was born to Francois Bibonich and Angelique Pechak-

wadokwe at the old village of Fond du Lac. Louise (Roi) Laundry was listed as godparent and she was the second wife of Jean Baptiste Landry. Jean B. Bibonish also known as Awijigijig and Theresa (Petite) had the following children: Francisus was born in 1862, Louise was born in 1865, Josephus was born in 1869, and Angelica was born in 1870. The 1877 Census of the Fond du Lac Band shows John B. Bibonish and Therese (Petit) who is the daughter of Mannadis. Mannadis was the wife of Joseph Belair and daughter of Chief Shingob and Adikokwe. John and Therese's children are Edward age 10, Louise age 7 and Lizette age 5. I found a record of an 1884 marriage of Francescus Bobonish age 35 and Maria Songakamig age 19. The 1886 Census of the Fond du Lac Band at LaPointe shows husband and wife John Bebonish age 36 and Mondaminikwe age 34 with children Angelique age 14, Frank age 12, Margaret age 9 and Ikwe age 5. Next shown as husband and wife is Frank Bebonish age 20 and Monka age 18. There is also a Sowe Bibonish who is probably Zoe, age 40. In some of the Fond du Lac Census Reports, Pebonish was the spelling.

Twin Lakes Township

Twin Lakes is now a township in the county and the town of Carlton is the County Seat. That means the County Courthouse is located there as well as the jail and legal documents of the county.

“we all sleep under roofs this night some on floors, some on hay in the barn and a few in beds.”

Ashi-niswi giizisoog (Thirteen Moons)

Odemiminigiziis

The Odemiminigiziis (Strawberry Moon) begins June 1, 2011. Other Ojibwe moons for this month are known as Gitigeziis (Gardening Moon) and Waawanogiziis (Egg Moon).

Straw bale garden journal

By Shannon Judd

I attended a presentation on straw bale gardening given by Joel Karsten, a long time gardener from southwestern Minnesota (www.strawbalegardens.com). I was sold on the idea given that we have very sandy soil and not a lot of time. In a nutshell, the straw bale is the container and you treat it with a high-nitrogen source for 10 days to initiate the composting process in the bale. The compost produced in the bale is your soil and you can just plant your seedlings right inside the bales. Some of the benefits are: very little weeding or heavy work; bales can be put almost anywhere; disease-free soil and minimal insects; higher off the ground; warm soil; and many more! I am diving in and attempting a 30-bale garden this year. The nitrogen

treatment process has been completed on ten of the bales and the others will be soon to follow. One row was treated with blood meal and the other with regular high nitrogen grass fertilizer. I am trying to see if the organic method works as well as the “regular” method to initiate the composting process. I am having fun thinking of all different ways to experiment and will keep you posted on how it goes. I purchased a compost thermometer and things seem to be working! All of the treated bales are now between 120 and 130 de-

grees. Now I just have to wait until the temperature decreases to 105 and I will begin planting. I was a little disorganized getting some of my seeds started indoors, so planting will be quite staggered this year. By the time you read this, all thirty should be planted.



Shannon Judd's straw bale garden, May 2011

Announcing the winning logo

By Nikki Crowe

The logo design contest closed April 30. We received a total of ten entries from five Fond du Lac band members: Warren Barney, Melody Diver, Herb Fineday, Karen Savage Blue, and Victoria Smith.

The artist whose design is chosen will receive a prize of \$200 for their effort. Each runner up will receive a gift basket for their efforts and be featured on the 13 Moons page in the following months. The winning logo will be used to represent the 13 Moons: Fond du Lac Tribal College Extension Program and their mission in printed materials, website and other purposes.

Miigwetch for all the hard work put into the logo designs. We will announce the winner in the July issue.

Two year anniversary for 13 Moons Program

By Dave Wilsey and Nikki Crowe

This month's Thirteen Moons page marks the two-year anniversary of this publication, which began in 2009 under Ode'iminiigiis, the strawberry moon. Twenty-three newspaper features have followed with over forty articles. In August 2009, Charlie Nahgahnub led the first of many Thirteen Moons workshops, demonstrating techniques for carving cedar rice knockers. We are proud to share that Thirteen Moons sponsored and supported events have drawn over 900

community members! Over forty FDL community members have contributed at least one day to the development and delivery of this program; many have contributed far more time. This is truly a community-driven program.

Thirteen Moons began with funding from the University of Minnesota Extension through the Renewable Resources Extension Act. Two years of small-scale funding led to a USDA Tribal College Extension Program Grant, which established Thirteen Moons as the FDL Tribal and Community College Extension Program. It

is this federal funding that supports Nikki Crowe, the program coordinator, and ensures that programming will continue through 2014. It is also through this grant that Thirteen Moons is able to provide partial financial support to other great FDL programs such as the Storytelling, Gitigaan, Language Immersion Camp, and Wiigwaasi Jiimaan (Canoe) Immersion Camp.

What can you expect in the future? In the coming years we will continue to develop and deliver workshops and seasonal events designed to connect individuals to natural resource

knowledge, social networks, and Ojibwe culture. In addition, we will work to support linkages between the Tribal/Community College faculty and students and the broader community. We hope to also offer college credit for teaching and learning about traditional and seasonal activities. It is possible that Thirteen Moons may also become involved in the development of a Community Garden, with the intent to complement Gitigaan workshops with hands-on workshops on gardening topics such as seed starting, seed saving, and sustainable gardening.

As always, we are looking for community member input and program contributions. If you have knowledge or skills that you would like to share with your community, please let us know so we can help to create an opportunity for you to reach others and, as importantly, for others to reach you.

Apiijigo miigwetch to all of our readers, workshop participants, and program contributors for a great two years.

Upcoming Events: 13 Moons and Gitigaan will be co-sponsoring the 3rd Annual Nagaajiwanaang (Fond du Lac's) Ojibwe Language Camp held at the Kiwenz Campground in Sawyer, Minn. June 23-26. CHECK US OUT ON FACEBOOK: 13 MOONS ASHINISWI GIIZISOOG

This page addresses culture, ecology, and natural resource management and is a monthly production of the Thirteen Moons, the FDL Tribal College Extension Program. Thirteen Moons is funded by a USDA grant and supported by the FDL Resource Management Division and University of Minnesota Extension. Comments and Suggestions can be emailed to: thirteenmoons@fdlrez.com



Annual Health Fair returns in June

The Fond du Lac Reservation and the FDL Human Services Division are co-sponsoring the annual Health Fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 9, at the Fond du Lac Ojibwe School, 49 University Rd., Cloquet.

This year's theme is "Keeping our waters healthy for generations to come."

Some of the activities include a health walk at 1 p.m., local displays with healthy and helpful information, and free blood screening.

Drawings for prizes will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Guests who bring a non-perishable food item to donate to the local food shelf will receive an extra ticket for the prize drawings. You must be present to win.

For more information about the 2011 Health Fair, call (218) 878-3706, or (218) 878-2124.

Enter to win a canoe at Health Fair

Have your blood sugar checked at the Fond du Lac Health Fair June 9 at the FDL Ojibwe School and register to win a canoe. Entrants must be 18 years or older. The drawing for the canoe will be held at 2 p.m. You must be present to win and you must bring the canoe home that day.

Clinical hypnosis for relapse prevention

By Dan Rogers,
Licensed Psychologist, Fond du Lac Human Services Division

Clinical hypnosis can help people stay sober and straight by enhancing willpower and reducing cravings. It might be just that extra edge you need to live a healthy, chemical free life.

Facts about clinical hypnosis:

1. A hypnotic trance is not like

sleep. You will not "go under" or be unconscious.

A hypnotic trance is simply a deep state of relaxation.

2. You will not lose self-control while in a trance because you will still be awake.
3. When you come out of your trance you will remember everything that was said during your trance since you were not asleep. Even in a deep trance you will remember everything when you come out of it.
4. Clinical hypnosis is always safe and usually effective. The worst that can happen with it is that it simply won't work occasionally.
5. Hypnosis is always voluntary and feels very good because it is so relaxing.

Clinical hypnosis for relapse prevention also involves "connecting the dots" so that you can apply your treatment related sobriety knowledge in practical, everyday life situations.

It can also strengthen your impulse control to resist temptation to use addictive substances.

Clinical hypnosis for relapse prevention only takes one or two sessions. A tape of your trance will be made for you so you can listen to it daily if needed. Repetition is important with hypnosis.

Nutrition and Physical Activity Guidelines for Cancer Prevention

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

By the Fond du Lac Wiidookaaka Cancer Prevention Team

Recommendation #3: Eat a healthy diet, with an emphasis on plant sources.

- Choose foods and beverages in amounts that help achieve and maintain a healthy

weight.

- Pay attention to serving sizes and read food labels to become more aware of the number of actual servings you eat
- Eat smaller amounts of high-calorie foods
- Switch to vegetables, fruits and other low-calorie foods and beverages to replace the higher-calorie items like French fries, cheeseburgers, ice cream, doughnuts and regular sodas
- When you eat away from home, choose food low in calories, fat, sugar and avoid large portion sizes
- Eat five or more servings of vegetables and fruits each day
- Include vegetables and fruits at every meal and for snacks
- Eat a variety of vegetables and fruits each day
- Limit French fries, snack chips and other fried vegetable products
- Choose 100% juice if you drink vegetable or fruit juice
- Choose whole grains over processed (refined) grains and sugars
- Choose whole grain rice, bread, pasta and cereals
- Limit intake of pastries, sweetened cereals and other high-sugar foods.

Increasing more plant-based foods into your diet provides more nutrients and more dietary fiber. Fiber may lower your risk for certain cancers, heart disease, diabetes, and aids in elimination and weight control. Fiber is found in fruits, vegetables, whole grains, nuts, seeds, dried beans, split peas and lentils.

Sources: World Cancer Research Fund, American Institute for Cancer Research, American Cancer Society

Heart healthy classes offered by FDL Human Services

The Fond du Lac Human Services Public Health Nursing Department will be starting a new series of monthly lunch and learn sessions on heart health. The first class will be held from 12-1 p.m. June 6, at the Cloquet Community Center classroom, across from the ENP.

This is a series that was done specifically for American Indians with the Indian Health Service, National Institutes of Health and U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

"Are You at Risk for Heart Disease?" is the title of the first session. The program runs for 10 months.

The course has information relevant to all people, and employees are also welcome to attend.

You must arrive no later than 12:15 p.m. to be entered in a prize drawing.

This program is funded by the USDA's Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program. For more information, contact the FDL Nutrition Education Assistant at (218) 878-3764.

Recipe of the month: Old Fashioned Vegetable Soup

- 2 cups of broth or prepared bouillon
- 1 cup water
- 1 can (14-15oz) diced tomatoes
- 1/3 cup onion, chopped
- 1/3 cup celery, chopped
- 1 cup potatoes, peeled and cubed
- 1 cup carrots, sliced
- 1 cup peas or corn
- 1 cup cabbage, shredded
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/4 tsp pepper
- 1/4 tsp basil, dried

Fond du Lac Biomonitoring Study seeking volunteers

The Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa and Minnesota Department of Health are conducting a project called "Giigoonh Ogikendaan" which means "The Fish Know." The project is currently in the planning phase. This biomonitoring study will begin mid-spring 2012.

Biomonitoring means measuring the amounts of chemical contaminants in people. The Giigoonh Ogikendaan study will focus on specific environmental contaminants found in the area around Lake Superior. The results will be used to help people learn how to reduce their exposure to environmental chemicals and improve their health.

A Fond du Lac community advice council is providing oversight and expertise so that tribal interests will be represented in all aspects of the project.

For more information about Giigoonh Ogikendaan please visit the display at the Fond du Lac Health Fair. If you would like to speak to someone about the project prior to the Health Fair, contact the FDL Human Services Public Health Nursing Dept. at (218) 878-2132.

Bring broth and water to a boil in a large pot. Add all vegetables and seasonings. Bring to a second boil. Cover and reduce heat. Cook just below boiling for 30 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Serves 8.

Recipe was taken from a collection of family fun recipes from Minnesota Department of Health and the Minnesota Department of Human Services.

Community News

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

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

Please submit materials during the first two weeks of the month preceding the next issue. For example, send notices to us by or on June 15, 2011 for the July issue. Information may be sent by U.S. mail to FDL News, 1720 Big Lake Rd., Cloquet, Minn. 55720, or by email to danielhuculak@fdlrez.com

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

Birthdays

Happy Birthday to **Tara Barney** (June 24)
From, your sister

Wishing you a happy birthday, **Rose DeFoe** (June 25)
Love ya and miss you! Pam and Josie

Happy birthday to my **Auntie Rosie**
Love you and miss you, your family on the Rez

Happy Birthday to my grandson **Derick DeFoe** (June 25)
Love ya, Gramma Pam and Auntie Josie

Happy Birthday to my nephew **Derick Defoe Jr.**
Love you, Auntie Jessie, Joe, and all the kids

Happy birthday to my mom **Pam Defoe** (June 16)
Love you lots, Jessica

Happy Birthday to my **Auntie JoAnne (Lemieux) Loisel** (June 1)
Lots of love, Ellen

Happy 30th Birthday to my "baby" **Heather-Rose Dianne (Bassett) Valcourt** (June 23)
Lots of love and hugs, mama

Happy 6th Birthday to **Cordell Paulson** (June 10)
Love Mom, Dad, and Jalen



Happy Belated Birthday to my daughter **Lataya Peacock** who turned 23 (May

19)
I love you daughter with all my heart Mom

Margaret Needham of CAIR would like to wish the following staff a Happy Birthday for the month of June: **Gloria Mirkovich**, Medical Registration (June 2). She would also like to wish a belated Happy Birthday to our new ARMS worker **Dawn Shoberg** on May 31!

Happy Birthday DAD and Grandpa! **Dean Reynolds Sr.** (June 1)
Love Vicki, Mat, and Family

Happy Birthday **Becky Reynolds!** (June 25)
Love your "cuz" Vic

Happy Birthday to **Mat Whitebird Sr.** (June 30)
With much love from your family!

Happy 7th Birthday to our nephew **Alijah Petite** (June 6)
Love Auntie Janelle & Uncle Mel

Happy 16th Birthday to **Jered Reynolds** (June 4)
Love Auntie Janelle & Uncle Mel

Happy Birthday to my wonderful husband **Mel Barney** (June 3)
Love Always Janelle

Happy 55th Birthday **Tal Ward** (June 7)
Love, Lori

Happy 3rd Birthday **Dayonna Jade Bosto** (June 27)
Love you, grandma and grandpa



Happy 22nd Birthday Uncle **Jay Houle** (June 24)
Love Carter James and Family

Happy 50th Birthday **Randy Defoe** (May 11)
Sadly missed by your family and kids.

Happy Birthday **Tom Foldesi Sr.** (June 23) the greatest dad in the world!
Lots of love, from your forever grateful children

Happy Birthdays to Black Bear slot employees **Renee Sutherland** (June 12), and **Nicholas Adolphson** (June 25)
Renee

Retirement announcement

Family and friends are welcome to join us in honoring **Charlin Diver** for 23 years of teaching at the Fond du Lac Tribal and Community College. A retirement party will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. June 24, 2011, at the Black Bear Casino Resort Otter Creek Event Center.



Congratulations

Congratulations **Owen Wilton**, graduating class 2011, Cloquet Sr. High
Good Luck in your future.
Love you forever, Mom





Community News

The family of **Octavia Martineau** would like to congratulate her on maintaining her honor roll status for the entire school year at Woodland Hills Academy. For term one, she achieved a 3.462 GPA; for the second term she achieved a 3.846; a 3.923 for the third term, and a 4.0 GPA for the final two terms. Octavia successfully completed Woodland Hills with strong leadership skills. You have made your entire family so very proud of you!
Love, Mom, Sissy, "lil man" Orion, "Owee" Owen and Grandma Carol



Congratulations to my daughter **Lorene Bosto** on the birth of my grandson Kalen, on April 22, 2011.

Love you guys, Mom.

Thank you

A big Thank you to all the Fond du Lac Head Start teachers! Thanks for a great year!

Erika

In loving memory

Happy 2nd Birthday **Cassidy Jay LaFave** (June 24). Cassidy passed away on January 1, 2011 at six months old.

We love you a lot and miss you tons!

Love, Mom, Dad, Brovey Carter James,



Uncles Lee, Jay, Gye, & Nick; Aunties Tanya, Dana, Gran, & Papa

There will be a feast held on his birthday at 4:30 p.m. for family and friends at Brian's House, 3201 Maple Drive in Sawyer.

Gene Shotley left us 15 years ago yet he is never far from our hearts and thoughts, for sure he is still telling outrageous stories and smiling with glee at the new twists and turns he thought up, which may or may not be true.... Gene's mischief and mayhem is sorely missed but he lives on in our Family Legend as being bigger than life and always will.

"Krissy Koon" Kristine



Obituaries

David "D.A." Dale Abramowski, 52, of Cloquet, Minn., passed away May 5, 2011. He was born Nov. 16, 1958, in Duluth, Minn., to Carl and Alvina (DeFoe) Abramowski. He was a member of the Local 49ers and a very proud heavy equipment operator. His love was to "move the earth." D.A. enjoyed the outdoors, hunting, spearing, feeding the birds and growing his rhubarb. We will all remember him by his saying, "It's my birthday today."

He was preceded in death by

his parents.

D.A. is survived by his children, Jody (Rich) LaFave and Tiffany (Mike) Ammesmaki, both of Cloquet; his loving partner, Sharon Moehrke of Cloquet; his grandchildren, Austin Reynolds, Joseph "J.J." Wichern, and Jazmyn and Tyler Ammesmaki, whom David lovingly called "Pebbles" and "Bam Bam"; his brother, Carl Jr.; and niece Rachel and nephew Rob.

Visitation was held May 9, in Handevit Funeral Home in Cloquet. A funeral service was held May 10, with a visitation one hour before the service, also in the funeral home.

Pallbearers are Ed LaFave, Rich LaFave, Tony DeFoe, Jaime DePoe, Kevin Olson and Randy Erickson. Honorary pallbearers

are Austin Reynolds, Mike Ammesmaki, Guy McFatrige and Dale "Pea" Roy. Interment was in New Holy Family Cemetery, Cloquet.

Delores L. Misquadace, 85, of Cloquet passed away peacefully on May 14, 2011, surrounded by her family. She was born on December 31, 1926, in Cloquet to Joseph and Elizabeth (Colburn) DeFoe.

She enjoyed her daily rides, and she especially enjoyed spending time with her family. She is preceded in death by her husband, Edward V., her parents, her children Janice, John, Keith and Mavis.

Delores is survived by her children Jean M., DeeAnn (John) Ward, Bernadette Bedell, Denise Zelner, Roger Collins

and Vernon (Jennifer) Erickson; 19 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren; siblings Elaine (John) McFatrige, Melvin DeFoe, Harvey DeFoe, Dorothy Cooley and Nancy (Hank) Seppala; many nieces, nephews and a loved grandson NaKyle.

Visitation was held May 18, 2011, and continued May 19 from 10 a.m. until the 11 a.m. Funeral Service in the Handevit Funeral Home, in Cloquet. Interment was held in Old Holy Family Cemetery, Cloquet.

For sale

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



Odeimini Giizis – Strawberry Moon

June 2011

CCC: Cloquet Community Center, (218)878-7504; BCC: Brookston Community Center, (218)878-8048; SCC: Sawyer Community Center, (218)878-8185; CAIR: Center for American Indian Resources; MNAW: Min no aya win (218)879-1227; BCCR: Black Bear Casino Resort; OJS: FDL Ojibwe School; CFC: Cloquet Forestry Center; NRG: Natural Resource Garage; BBGC: Black Bear Golf Course; MKW: Mash-Ka-Wisen Powwow Grounds; DC: Damiano Center; FDLTCC: Fond du Lac Tribal & Community College; OJSHS: Ojibwe School Head Start; FDLGG: Fond du Lac Gas & Grocery; TRC: Tagwii Recovery Center; FDLM: Fond du Lac Museum; CPT: Cloquet Premier Theatre; OJS: Ojibwe school; TRC: Tagwii Recovery Center

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>Are you interested in a walking group/club for the summer? If so, the staff from the diabetes program want to hear from you. Please call 8778-3795 and give your input!</p>		<p>Friday Funday "kickball kickoff" 4:30-7:30 p.m. June 10, CCC Being an active role model is as easy as Kicking a Ball!</p>	<p>Water Aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Elder Exercise 8:30 a.m. CCC Elder Concern 10 a.m. CCC GED 4:30 p.m. SCC Zumba 4:45 p.m. OJSH</p>	<p>WIC 9 a.m. CAIR Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC GED 1 p.m. CCC Ojibwe Language class 5 p.m. CCC AA/NA 6 p.m. TRC</p>	<p>Chmielewski International Polka Fest 11 a.m. BBCR Yoga 12 p.m. MNAW Cooking class 12 p.m. CCC Water Aerobics 5:30 p.m. CCC</p>	<p>Chmielewski International Polka Fest 11 a.m. BBCR</p>
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