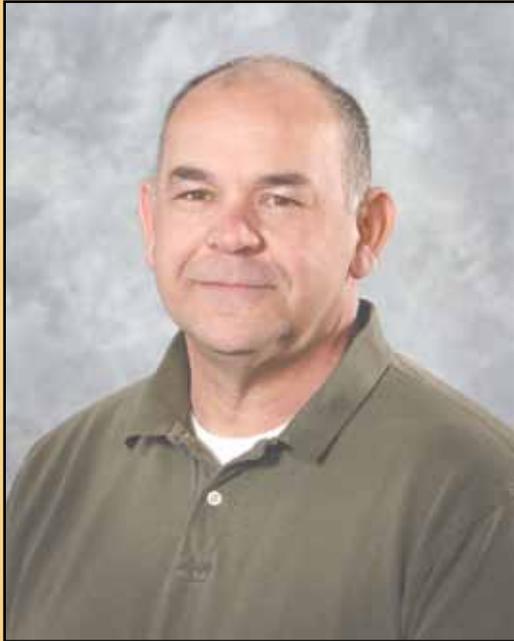


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Local News

FDL annual Moose Hunt moves quickly

By Zachary N. Dunaiski

Fond du Lac held another moose hunt starting Sept. 22 with an impressive 59 permits going out to Band members.

While 60 permits were available, the limit was 18 and that number was reached in an impressive five days, making it one of the fastest moose seasons ever.

“We had just ideal weather conditions and our season opens right on top of the moose rut,” Mike Schrage, Fond du Lac Wildlife Biologist, said when I spoke with him about the moose hunt. “Moose are rutting, a lot of people were out there with permits, moose numbers are decent, and the weather was just ideal for hunting.”

Fond du Lac hosted their first moose hunt in 1989. The following year FDL did not have a moose hunt, and with the exception of a short season in 92, FDL had hosted a moose hunt from 1991-2012.

In 2013, the moose hunt was cancelled by both Fond du Lac and the state of

Minnesota because of a moose survey which was indicating a slow decline in the moose population.

“In January 2013 it indicated that the drop was especially steep down to the lowest levels we’d ever seen it,” Mike said about the few years where FDL didn’t have a moose hunt. “We closed the season in 2013 and it stayed closed in 2013, 14, and 15. We got more data from our moose survey that indicated that 2013 result was a bit of an aberration, things were not as bad as it would appear or did appear that year.”

Fond du Lac reopened the season in 2016 and has hosted every year since, with this year’s being very popular, and it appeared that everyone who wanted to be out on the hunt got to be as there was still one permit left.

“Not everyone gets to hunt every year, although this year we pretty much took care of all the demand for moose permits. Most years most people who are interested in moose hunting at least have the opportunity to go. Not everyone gets a moose, and some years not everyone

who wants to go, gets to go,” Mike said.

When the hunt was cancelled in 2013, it wasn’t Fond du Lac who initiated the stoppage.

“In 2013 the state took the initial jump and closed the state season for state licensed hunters and has remained closed for state licensed hunters. I’m not sure I was as concerned as the state biologist, but it seemed like a good idea. From a biological basis I think it was a general agreement that we ought to close the season until we figured out what was going on. After a couple of years it became clear that we could do it.”

That’s when FDL reopened the moose hunt in 2016. The number of moose taken, 18, is an acceptable number according to Mike who is okay with that amount.

“For the number of moose that we have now, it’s a safe number. It’s even a little conservative perhaps. I think it’s fair to say it’s a safe number, particularly when it’s just bull moose that we’re taking. I don’t have

any biological concerns about taking bull moose out of a population of 3000.”

Those who were able to get out and hunt for the short five days enjoyed getting out in nature.

“People who were out there seemed to be pretty happy. There were some nice bulls shot. People seemed to have had a good time.”

The future of the moose hunt obviously depends on the number of moose out there,

but Mike thinks that it should be able to continue for years to come.

“It really depends on the moose. Fond du Lac and state of Minnesota reached an agreement on a way forward with moose hunting. As long as moose numbers don’t continue to decline there’s opportunities for Fond du Lac hunters to keep moose hunting.”



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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

Sex trafficking billboard goes up along I35

By Zachary N. Dunaiski

Fond du Lac Investigator Kelly Haffield has been working with local agencies in an effort to raise awareness on the topic of sex trafficking.

A billboard, which went up along southbound Interstate 35 just south of the Scanlon exit on Sept. 18, features four convictions in the state of Minnesota from other sex trafficking task forces that Kelly has been working closely with. The message the billboard displays is clear.

“It’s to target the people who are actively sex trafficking, the ones who are recruiting girls,” Kelly said about the billboard’s goal. “We’re just saying ‘hey look, we’re taking this matter seriously and if you do this we’re going to prosecute to the fullest extent of the law.’”

That’s the goal of this billboard, to let everyone know just how serious this situation is and how severe the punishment can be, as the four convictions listed are 8 years, 19 years, 20 years, and 22 years.

“Of course I wanted to have the amount of time, because those are significant levels of prosecution. I thought that was really important to impress on people that you’re not looking at a couple of days in the county jail you’re going to prison for years,” Kelly said. “If you come here and think you’re going to sex traffic or do business with victims of sex trafficking then we’re going to take care of business.”

The photos of those convicted on the billboard

are intentionally blurred for a brilliant reason.

“I reached out to another task force in the state, knowing they’ve had some successful convictions and I asked if I could get some pictures of people who have been successfully convicted, because I believe that sends a stronger message when you’re using real people.” The blurring of the pictures was deliberate, we could have had their pictures up there without being blurred, but we used it as a play on words. “Do we have to be any clearer?”

As Fond du Lac Police Department’s Sex Trafficking Investigator and Commander of the TRUST Sex Trafficking Task Force, Kelly contacted the Cloquet Police Dept., Carlton County Sheriff’s Office, and the Carlton County Attorney’s Office with hopes they would want to be involved in the project.

Sex Trafficking affects an entire community. “We could have funded the entire billboard project with the grant money we were awarded to help combat sex trafficking, but I thought the message would be stronger if the message conveyed that we will be working on this issue as a team. The response from the other agencies was a positive one, with everyone responding with a “thumbs up”.

Kelly has stayed in close contact with the other state sex trafficking tasks forces, of which there are four, they



include the; East Metro Human Trafficking Task Force, Stearns County Human Trafficking Task Force, the BCA Sex Trafficking Task Force, and the TRUST Sex Trafficking Task Force. The four task forces meet once a month at the Bureau of Criminal Apprehension (BCA) in St.

Paul.

Currently the TRUST (Tribes United against Sex Trafficking) consists of ten of the eleven Tribal Nations in Minnesota. Kelly expects that they will soon have all 11 Tribal Nations involved in the task force.

“We will get to eleven, but everything happens at a slow pace. The task force is growing and getting stronger. We are uniting. We’re figuring out how

to share intel with one another. We have suspected traffickers and victims in our area and we try to get that information out to the other Reservations to keep an eye out for these particular individuals. We are a victim based task force, meaning our goal is to help get the victims off the street and find them help. But we’re working to keep people safe and it won’t just be on the Fond du Lac Reservation.”

The TRUST Task Forces is still in their infancy, forming in January of this year. “Next year, the task force will be more active in doing operations, which can be a victim rescue operation, it can be a John sting operation, or an operation aimed at the actual trafficker. We will be conducting the operations throughout the state. We won’t

just be in one area; we’re going to spread our wealth so to speak among the Tribes and try to do operations throughout. So every Reservation and Tribal nation will benefit from the task force.”

This version of the billboard will be up through the rest of the year when Kelly then has plans to replace it with a different message for the month of January in 2019.

“The one that we have planned for January, I don’t have any idea yet how that billboard is going to look, but that one will probably speak more towards the victims of sex trafficking, because January is Sex Trafficking Awareness month”.

The sex trafficking task force has a difficult job and their continued efforts are greatly appreciated.

“Do we have to be any clearer?”

RBC Thoughts

The results of the election are in and the field of candidates has been narrowed down to two. Wally Dupuis and Patty Petite. The turnout was good with just over 500 voters casting their ballots. The top two now advance to the election on December 4. It is again time to listen to the two candidates and support the one that best represents your direction for the Reservation and District I. Stay up-to-date with the issues and involved in the process and cast your ballot.

The cultural resource survey is rapidly coming to an end for the Line 3 replacement. There are currently 39 workers finishing the last stretch from McGregor to the Minnesota/Wisconsin border. This stretch includes the 13 miles the line crosses the Fond du Lac Reservation. The crew, made up of Chippewa and Lakota people did a good job and located some interesting finds during the past year. The significant sites will be avoided during construction and evaluated further to determine what, if any, significance they hold for the Bands. The Band had another successful moose hunt this fall. We issued 50 permits with an expected harvest of 18 animals. As we have done for the



Ferdinand Martineau

past couple years the whole moose range was opened up to hunters to help them improve their odds of getting a moose. The season lasted for five days and we harvested the 18 animals we declared. The rest of the 50 hunting parties were notified and the season was closed. There are still plenty of deer out there to help stock your freezer if needed.

The Black Bear Event Center was packed with over 620 attendees for the Elder's dinner this past week. The evening went off with no major problems and lots of happy attendees. The meal was excellent with beef tips and gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, and salad. There was a variety of desert bars.

I am not sure if everyone won but I saw quite a few with lots of credits on their machines. I would like to thank the banquet staff, the cooks, event center staff, and marketing for the great job they did for this event.

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

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VETERANS DAY DINNER

Fond du Lac Veterans and Family Welcome

When: Sunday, November 11th

Where: Black Bear Otter Creek Event Center
1785 Hwy 210
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Time: 4:30 p.m. Registration
5:00 p.m. Dinner

Contact Veterans Service Officer **Thomas Whitebird** with any questions.

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RBC Thoughts

Brookston News

Boozhoo,
I would like to thank all the Elders that attended the Fall Banquet. What a fantastic turnout of 625 attendees. I very much enjoyed visiting with as many as I could and to see some of our Elders get out for this event as I know these events are very important to them.

It certainly has been a busy time for us. We were able to meet with evaluators for our Headstart Review that was attended by Chairman Dupuis, Dist. II Representative Savage and I. It was very interesting to discuss with them our program and for us to ask questions on data collected from other Tribal headstart programs, they did state that the questions we asked on data about Historical Trauma compared to Non-Tribal Programs and also on Migrant Programs that are funded.

We were also able to meet with candidates for upcoming state and federal elections and asked them questions. I guess it never ceases to amaze me of how much, or I should say how little, people know about Native American Tribes, Tribal Sovereignty, and Tribal Treaty Rights and just how regulated we are as a people.....and some lived right next to Fond du Lac and did not even take the time to at least research Fond du Lac. This leads me to say, how important it is to GET OUT TO VOTE! For our younger generation please exercise your right to vote.

In my last article I said I would give an update of the Kantonen Road cabin property. This property was purchased in May 2014 and consists of 40 acres and includes rough access to two small lakes. You can see in the pictures of how beautiful this area is and to know that a lot of our sacred medicines are located on the property. You can see in the pictures the before and after of what a fantastic job our Day Labor and Public Works Departments helped out in getting things cleaned up. I had looked at the property and did not want it to sit empty and deteriorate. I looked back of when I was young and how much time I spent outdoors hunting, fishing, and gathering. You know doing the things we are defined as Anishinabeg; Hunters,

Fishers, and Gatherers. I remember of seeing us youth all the way up to Elders out hunting and we all knew our roles and places within the group. The Elders went on stand, the middle aged would take the youth and teach them how to hunt and what to look for and how to do the deer drives. They would also teach the youth how to process the deer and what the different parts were used for, all this was something that was "just done" and for it to be handed down from generation to generation. This is my thoughts for this property is to get back to teaching our youth who we are as Anishinabeg...Hunters, Fishers and Gatherers!

Like I mentioned before our Prevention Intervention Coordinator Don Wiesen is working on a rough outline for this. I will be asking other



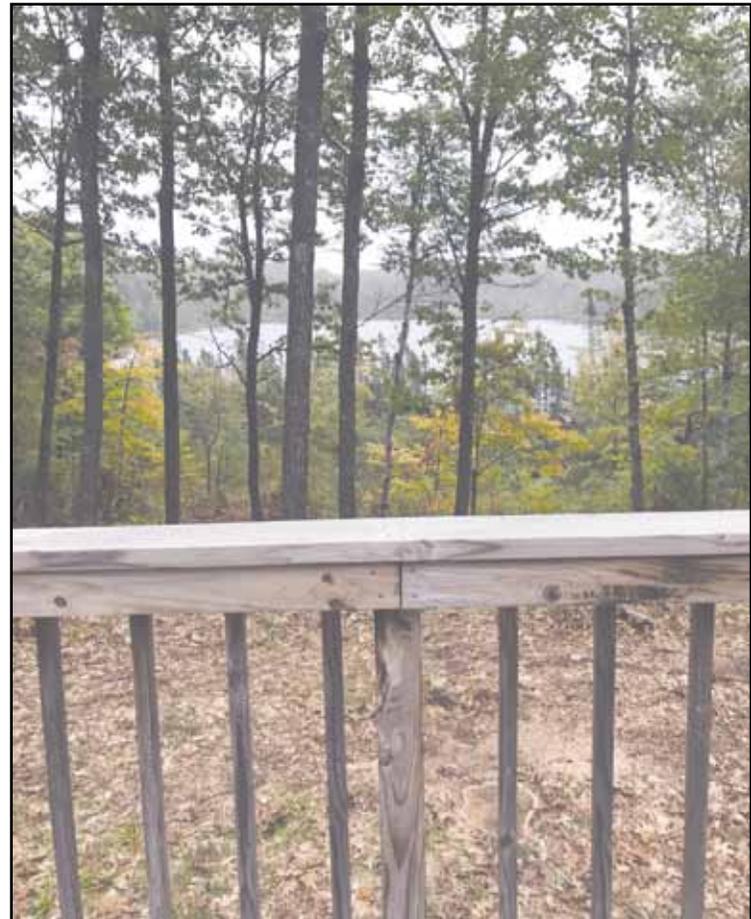
Roger M. Smith Sr.

Directors and Coordinators to assist in fine tuning this rough outline and asking that they assist in participation in the creation of this task. I would like for them to learn about the medicines and what they look like, what they are used for and when to harvest them. The animals of their creation stories of how they came to be, learn all about them and their habitat, when/how to harvest. The lakes they can learn how to fish, how to canoe, how to pole in a canoe in preparation for ricing season. I would also like to have Orienteering and survival skills taught in order for them to be comfortable in the woods. I believe there is room for areas for those that would like to go and fast for vision quests. I hope to include our language into this also.

I would like this to be an ongoing program that the Youth would learn at their pace and not a pass/fail atmosphere. I truly understand that this is a very big undertaking, but I am very positive of the staff that we have and their capabilities to make this successful. I do believe that this is needed for these skills and knowledge passed down.

I would like to end with congratulations to all of our hunters that harvested as successful Moose hunt and we were able to harvest our quota of 18 Moose in 5 hunting days!

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More Local News

Cassie Diver honored with President's award from AMEM

By Zachary N. Dunaiski

Cassie Diver, Fond du Lac Band's Emergency Management Director, was honored Sept. 18 with the President's Award from the Associations of Minnesota Emergency Management (AMEM) for her work for the Band.

The award is chosen by AMEM's President, Chris Muller, who chose Cassie for her work in bringing Tribal issues related to emergency management to the group and for being a strong advocate for those issues.

"I've been very vocal throughout the state about them needing more understanding in public safety about Tribal culture and our stance when it comes to issues related to lands, the waters, etc.,"

Cassie said about her work that has gotten her recognized by her peers. "This is why our lands mean so much to us and explaining to them, 'this is all we get' basically to put it in the easiest form I could for them.

"This area, our Reservation, is what we have and it's all we're ever going to have. We can't destroy it and move. It's not like a homeowner who can just go buy another property, this is our area forever. This is our hunting and fishing area. Our medicines are out in this area and that's why we tend to protect it a lot more.' It's just been a lot of education for the state."

Cassie's work involves working with all of the local agencies, counties, and cities

including law enforcement and public safety, EMS, MN Homeland Security Emergency Management, FEMA, and other agencies from both the public and private sector in regards to emergency management planning and exercises. The planning part of the emergency management director is a key part of her job.

"Recently we got approved for the Emergency Response Guide for all the Fond du Lac buildings," Cassie said about her biggest project lately. "I've worked on the emergency management plan for the Reservation, the hazard mitigation plan to identify threats and doing threat assessments that would potentially affect the Reservation. And then any for those incidents, working on activities to mitigate those."

Cassie has been the emergency management director for the Band for the last two and a half years and working for Fond du Lac's Emergency Management for the last eight years. Two of her biggest projects were during the 2012 presidential declared emergency and the 2016 state declared emergency floods.

Her passion for the job isn't about the work. She even admitted doing her same job anywhere else wouldn't have as much meaning, but because she does it for Fond du Lac, she pours everything she has into it.

"I do what I do for home, for family. That's how I look at my job, it's my life. It's what you do to protect our home. Re-

gardless of who you're related to you're a Band member, it's home, it's family. It's how I explain it to other individuals to get a better understanding," Cassie said about all the time she puts into her work. "I'm not just an employee of the Band, I'm a Band member and that's different. I don't know if I could do this job for any other area with as much as I put into it."

Cassie is a bright and strong person with a calm demeanor. Those traits make her a great emergency management director and also were necessary when she wrote about her own life before speaking at the suicide awareness walk.

"I've been a big advocate for suicide awareness and prevention, because it's such a huge issue. We've had a large number of them. I think it's just part of what my job is to be able to make sure that people are aware and to talk about it," Cassie said a few days after the Suicide Awareness Memorial Walk, and the day before she was set to speak again at St. Mary's.

"To be honest, it was very hard to write," she added about writing the speech to give at the memorial walk. "A big portion of my job is to deal with the disaster, like suicide awareness and that really takes hold of our community. It made me think, oh, this is another area that we need to be open and talk about. That's part of my job, it's what you do, the crisis point of an incident and you have to keep your

mental health."

It's for all these reasons and more that Cassie was honored by the President of AMEM with the award. She was also appointed as the treasurer for the association.

The night of the AMEM annual conference, Cassie wasn't expecting to be honored with the award.

"It was quiet the surprise. I did not expect it at all. In fact I wasn't even paying attention," Cassie said with a chuckle. "Chris started describing the award winner and I started to get hit by others at my

table. They were like 'He's talking about you' and I was like whatever. When he said 'Cassie,' I thought, 'oh, he is talking about me.' It was a total shock."

Emergency management directors are typically men, with Cassie being only one of three females in the position in the area. Cassie is also the only Tribal emergency management director who is female.

"It was nice to be acknowledged by my peers for all my work," Cassie said of being honored with the prestigious award. "I truly love my job."



More Local News

River Watch at Fond du Lac Creek

By Zachary N. Dunaiski

Ariel Johnson, Fond du Lac Ojibwe School science teacher, took a group of her students from 7th, 11th, and 12th grades out to the Fond du Lac Creek to do some important research on water quality.

The field trip was part of ongoing research known as River Watch. The 11th and 12th graders were there to mentor the 7th graders. It was also helpful to the 11th graders as it is what they are learning about in chemistry.

“We learned about water quality and how it can affect the environment and the surrounding area,” Jacob Ammesmaki, Fond du Lac Ojibwe student said about their field trip to the creek.

The purpose of the trip was to provide students with an experience to make the content they are learning in class relevant and meaningful in addition to continuing research.

“The students always enjoy getting outside,” Ariel said about the field trip and what the students enjoyed most. “I think the thing they enjoyed most was being outside to explore, even if that meant falling in the river!”

One student actually did fall into the river, but all the students were safe and seemed to have had a good time.

“It was kind of scary because I slipped and almost fell down the hill,” Mia McArthur Oswiskey, a FDL student, said about

her experience of the field trip. “Holden laughed at me, I had to spear the ground like the true native I am. I had to get in the water with waders on because I was in the macroinvertebrate group. The water was rushing rapidly and was cold and I almost fell in, but one of my group members, Evan, fell in. He went all the way under. We all laughed when it happened, even Evan did.”

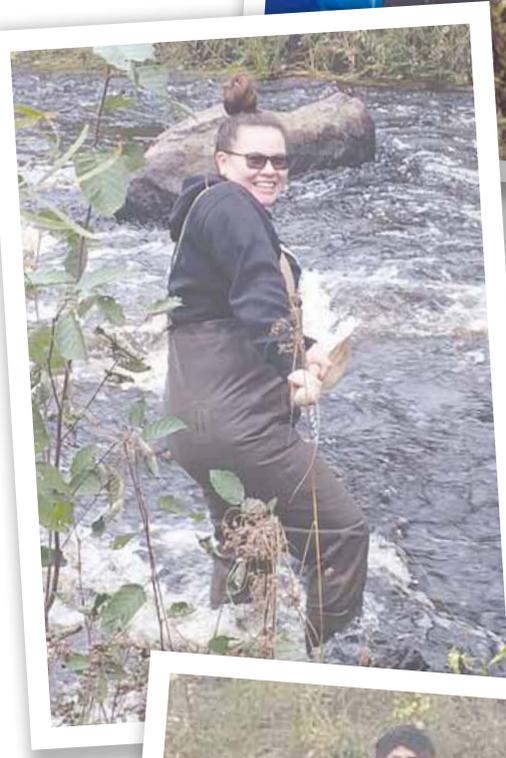
Being outside and away from school is what most of us enjoy about being on field trips, a sentiment that was expressed by the three students with whom I had a chance to speak, Jacob, Holden Blacketter, and Gavin BigJoe.

“It was okay, I was just glad to get out of school,” Gavin said about his experience at Fond du Lac Creek. He went on to talk about what he thought was the most important thing they discussed. “Water quality, I think it’s pretty important”

The students tested the pH and nitrates in the water while they were at the creek and learned about how the water affects everything.

“It’s pretty important because it affects our food sources, the wild rice and the big game around here,” Jacob said.

The field trip was a great experience for the students and it was also a good opportunity for them to begin to understand the importance of water quality and the impact it has on all of our lives.



More Local News

Cement finishers at BBCR

By Zachary N. Dunaiski

More Fond du Lac Band members who've been part of the cement finishers training program are working on Fond du Lac. These pictures depict a group of cement finishers working in front of the Event Center at the Black Bear Casino and Resort.



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Native American Heritage Month seeks vendors

Black Bear Casino Resort is seeking vendors for Native American Heritage Month!
Dates: Nov. 1 4-8 p.m., Nov. 17 6-8 p.m., Nov. 30 6-8 p.m.
If you are interested please contact Joyce at (218) 878-2451

More Local News

Sandy Lake Tragedy

Submitted by Wayne Dupuis

The Sandy Lake Tragedy was the culmination of a series of events centered in Sandy Lake, Minnesota, (Gaa-mitaawangaagamaag, meaning "Place of the Sandy-shored Lake") that resulted in the deaths in 1850 of several hundred Lake Superior Chippewa. Officials of the Zachary Taylor Administration and Minnesota Territory sought to relocate several Bands of the Tribe to areas west of the Mississippi River. By changing the location for fall annuity payments, the officials intended the Chippewa to stay there for the winter and lower their resistance to relocation. Due to delayed and inadequate payments of annuities and lack of promised supplies, about 400 Ojibwe, mostly men, (12% of the Tribe) died of disease, starvation, and freezing. Ojibwe resistance increased and they effectively gained public support to achieve permanent Reservations in their traditional territories.

By the 17th century, the Ojibwe nation was spread across the Lake Superior region, from east to west, in modern-day Ontario, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. The Bands in Wisconsin, Michigan, and parts of eastern Minnesota that were east of the Mississippi River effectively came under the terms of the Indian Removal Act of 1830. At that time, European Americans had not yet reached these lands for settlement, and there was little political pressure for Ojibwe removal.

By 1850, however, the mid-century wave of increased migration to Wisconsin and Minnesota had altered the political climate. European Americans pressed Congress and the President for

relief from competing with the Ojibwe. High-ranking officials in President Zachary Taylor's administration planned an unlawful and unconstitutional removal of the Ojibwe, breaking multiple treaties in the process. The policy was planned by Secretary of Interior Thomas Ewing, Commissioner of Indian Affairs Orlando Brown, Minnesota Territory Governor Alexander Ramsey and Sub-Agent John Watrous. Although Ewing and Brown left office before the events took place, Ramsey and Watrous were involved throughout.

To force the Ojibwe west of the Mississippi, Brown directed the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) to move the location of the fall payment of annual annuities and provision of supplies. The BIA notified the people that rather than being held at La Pointe, Wisconsin, the economic and spiritual center of the nation, it would be moved to a sub-agency at the more isolated trade-hub location of Sandy Lake, Minnesota. By bringing the Ojibwe to Minnesota in late fall and planning to delay them there, the BIA expected they would have to stay there for the winter.

The officials involved hoped to wear down the Chippewa resistance to relocation, and kept the scheme secret from local Americans as well as the American Indians. Once relocated, the Chippewa would spend their annuity payments in Minnesota rather than in Wisconsin and benefit the local and regional patronage system. Such an outcome would be economically and politically beneficial to the officials who planned the strategy.

Concerned about the issues of the move, many Bands of Ojibwe gathered to deliberate their options. The discussions were so

lengthy that the Ojibwe had little time to plant their regular spring crops. As a result, they had to go to Sandy Lake to gain payments and supplies for their survival.

In the fall of 1850, representatives from 19 Ojibwe Bands packed up and started the arduous journey to the shores of Sandy Lake, where they had been told to gather by late October. Nearly 3,000 Ojibwe men waited there for several weeks before a government agent arrived.

He informed them that the government had been unable to send the appropriate money and supplies. It was early December before a small portion of the payment finally arrived. Much of the food supplies were spoiled and only a small percentage of the payment arrived. By this time, crowded in inadequate camps, about 150 Ojibwe had already died of dysentery, measles, starvation, or freezing. They returned to their home territories under peril: aside from being weak from sickness and hunger, the Ojibwe had not expected to have to make such a winter journey. As a result, 200-230 more Ojibwe died before reaching their homes by the following January.

As a result of this tragedy, the Lake Superior Chippewa Bands under the leadership of Chief Buffalo of La Pointe, pressed President Millard Fillmore to cancel the removal order. Many of the United States public were outraged about the government's treatment of the Ojibwe and supported the end of removal. Chief Buffalo called on Wisconsin residents to support them in their effort to stay in the territory. Not wanting to live with Indians among them, European Americans encouraged the establishment of Indian Reservations.

During the three years follow-

ing the Sandy Lake events, Chief Buffalo negotiated hard and became a proponent for permanent Reservations in Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. This strategy was detailed under the 1854 Treaty of La Pointe. The Chippewa/Ojibwe achieved their major goal - to stay within their traditional territories. Many of the Bands agreed to the founding of Ojibwe Reservations and relocation to them. The majority of the Reservations were created at already well-established Ojibwe communities. Often it required the aggregation of less powerful Bands with their more powerful neighbors.

Under the Treaty of La Pointe, the following Reservations were established:

Grand Portage; Fond du Lac; Red Cliff; Lac Courte Oreilles; Bad River, Lac Vieux Desert, L'Anse; Ontonagon; and Lac du Flambeau.

The following year, by the Treaty of Washington (1855), the government created additional Reservations in Minnesota. For the Pillager Chippewa: Leech Lake; Cass Lake; and Lake Winibigoshish Indian Reservations. For the Mississippi Chippewa: Sandy Lake; Pokegama Lake; Rabbit Lake; Gull Lake; and Mille Lacs Lake Reservations. The same treaty established the Rice Lake Indian Reservation. Because the Bureau of Land Management objected and said the Rice Lake Indian Reservation was within the boundaries of the Sandy Lake Reservation, it was never formally platted.

Despite the Sandy Lake Tragedy, the St. Croix Band and the Mole Lake Band held out in hopes the United States would fulfill previously broken Treaties. They refused to sign the Treaty of LaPointe. By refusing the

Treaty and relocation, the two Ojibwe Bands lost their federal recognition and associated benefits. They did not regain legal recognition until the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934, also known as the Indian "New Deal." During the non-recognition period, the Mole Lake Band became associated with the Lac du Flambeau Indian Reservation. The majority of the St. Croix Band was split and associated with both Lac Courte Oreilles and Mille Lacs Lake Indian Reservations.

Along with Bois Brulé Band, the St. Croix Band at the river's headwaters refused aggregation with the La Pointe Band. The U.S. Army forcibly removed them to the Gull Lake Indian Reservation in central Minnesota. Because the action was illegally taken under the Indian Removal Act despite its official end, Chief Bagonegiizhig of the Gull Lake Band negotiated hard with the BIA to restore these groups to Wisconsin. Not having much success, Chief Bagonegiizhig led his people in the Dakota War of 1862 against the United States. The alliance proved ill-fated, resulting in much of the Mississippi Chippewa being uprooted and removed further west. First they were relocated to the vicinity of Leech Lake, and eventually to the White Earth Indian Reservation.

On October 12, 2000, the US erected a memorial commemorating the Sandy Lake Tragedy at the United States Army Corps of Engineers Sandy Lake Dam Campgrounds. In addition, the state created a rest area with a view of Sandy Lake along Minnesota State Highway 65. A Historical Marker plaque memorializes the Sandy Lake Tragedy.

Election News

Candidate Statements

The following position statements for Committeeperson District I (Cloquet) are statements from the candidates themselves. These messages are unedited from the candidates except to change them to our format for the newspaper. Any statements that were above 500 words were cut off at the 500 word mark. The general election is Dec. 4 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Fond du Lac Tribal Center ENP (District I).

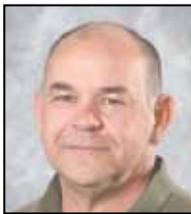
Wally Dupuis

Fond du Lac Band Members,

Thank you for your overwhelming support in the recent primary election for District 1 Representative! I'm truly honored to be chosen by you to move on to the general election on December 4, 2018.

Although this will be a short term, there is still a lot that we can accomplish. With my 8 years experience on Tribal Council, I have gained a strong and valuable working knowledge of all our programs, entities, and enterprises. I will be able to step right in and get to work!

With this experience we can develop a successful, strong, and unified reservation. One that allows us to set our sights on those things that truly matter. I believe our youth, elders, veterans, and sovereignty are amongst our top priority. It is through our



Wally Dupuis

youth that we create social and cultural development, thereby, building for the future. It is through our elders that we gain the truest form of wisdom, they teach us respect and perseverance. It is through our veterans that we should be humbled and honored by their commitment to protect our rights, freedom, and quality of life. It is through our sovereignty that guides our way of life.

My passion and commitment is to protect our resources and build safe and healthy communities. We need to encourage and support economic development opportunities and work together to create a strategic long range plan for our future. I will work diligently to ensure productive programs and activities within our communities for all of our members including our off reservation members.

With my experience in law enforcement and most recently drug treatment courts, I have first hand knowledge of the effects of the drug/opioid problem that we are faced with. Supporting our law enforcement, treatment facilities, and social services programs are critical in addressing this epidemic.

The housing situation we're confronted with, such as over crowding, homelessness, and lack of housing is not conducive to a healthy community. More housing enforcement of drug free policies throughout our entire housing program will assist in combatting the drug epidemic and will create a safe

environment.

Supporting educational programs such our scholarship program is essential in assisting our membership in becoming productive members of their community. This builds a strong workforce, as well as develops future leaders, not only for Fond du Lac, but any organization.

Investing in our current enterprises, which includes our casinos is imperative to our financial stability, both short and long term. Updating our venues and recognizing our biggest asset, our work force, will carry us into the future.

With your support I will continue to work for you, the membership. I humbly ask for your vote in the general election on December 4th, 2018. It will be an honor to be your District 1 Representative.

Feel free to contact me with your questions, concerns or ideas.

cell phone: 218-428-9828, e-mail: wd4238@yahoo.com or on FaceBook.

Wally Dupuis

Patty Petite

Dear FDL Band Members,

I hope that this article finds you all in good health and enjoying what's left of our fall season.

My name is Patty Petite and I would like to thank everyone who voted for me in the primary election, allowing me to move on to the upcoming General Election.

Through my many years of work experience I have gained the necessary skills in management, budgeting, grants management and compliance

with federal, state and tribal rules & regulations.

These skills will allow me to hit the ground running and be a contributing member of the Fond du Lac Reservation Business Committee. FDL is a multi-million dollar organization that needs someone with administrative and management experience.

I am most proud of the work I've done with the FDL Head Start Program as their Director; our program was highly regarded as a leader in Early Childhood Education.

We secured funding for a state of the art Head Start facility and were also awarded permanent Federal funding for an Early Head Start Program, providing a year round center based program serving children birth to age 3. An additional facility was remodeled to house this program next to the Head Start building. Another component within this grant was adding a on the job training component that allowed Fond du Lac Band Members to attend college earning a Child Development credential to become the teachers within this new program.

There have been a handful of band members trained in what's called the "Native Nations Rebuilders" Program, funded by the Bush Foundation. These individuals had a desire to strengthen tribal governance, I would like to bring this group together to generate ideas and seek their input on ways to utilize their skills. Due to limited space in this article additional



Patty Petite

information can be found at nativegov.org to see more on the details of this leadership training. They have innovative ideas of how tribal governance could be improved.

I have a strong work ethic and will work diligently to represent our band members by protecting our assets, natural resources, treaty rights, and our culture and language revitalization efforts.

As you can clearly see I didn't just start this journey for political gain, I worked over nine years to earn my

college education and have worked for FDL for over 28 years. I've had the opportunity to assist our band members in moving forward and meeting and exceeding their goals.

Let's move forward with a new perspective because we've seen what my opponent has done or not done during his eight years on the council.

We need leadership that will represent us and speak up for us in a proactive and positive manner. I believe I'm the person who can best meet that responsibility.

Watch for my next campaign letter and send in your absentee ballots asap! Please vote Patty Petite for your District 1 Representative on December 4, 2018!

Feel free to contact me at patty.petite@yahoo.com or calling 218-591-1378, look for me on Facebook.

Full election information can be found on our website fdlrez.com

Election News

District 1 Special Primary Election results

The results of the Primary Election are official. Wally Dupuis (22.59%) and Patty Petite (14.34%) will be the two candidates on the ballot Dec. 4. Of the 509 ballots cast on Oct. 2, 78 of them were absentee.

The candidates received the following votes: Wally Dupuis 115, Vanessa Northrup 63, Charles Smith 46, Jarvis “Chubbs” Paro 63, Patty Petite 73, Debra Topping 15, Jeffrey Reynolds 9, Kenneth Larry DeFoe, Jr. 33, Charlin F. Diver 25, Todd Tidaback 25, Jeffrey Tibbetts 25, and Jim Loons 17.

Election Calendar

November 1, 2018: Last Day for Hearing on Appeal

November 2, 2018: TEC/AES provides ballots for Special Election

November 12, 2018 (Within 10 days of Hearing on Appeal): Last Day for Decision on Appeal

November 16, 2018: RBC prepares and posts Notice of Special Election

December 4, 2018 Special Election (Polling place open 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.)

December 5, 2018 General Reservation Election Board certifies results of Special Election (Prior to 8:00 p.m. on the day following the election)

December 6, 2018: General Reservation Election Board publishes Special Election results

December 7, 2018: 5:00 p.m. Deadline for Request for Recount (Filed with

General Election Board on the third day following the day of the election).

December 11, 2018: 4:30 p.m. Deadline for Notice of Contest of Special Election (Filed with Reservation Election Judge and Executive Director of the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe of the seventh day following the day of the election)

December 12, 2018 (or within 5 days following the day Request is filed): Decision on Request for Recount and Results of Recount, if allowed

December 21, 2018 (or within 10 days of the deadline for filing a Notice of Contest): Deadline for Decision on Contest of Special Election

December 23, 2018 (or within 3 days of decision on Contest): Deadline for appeal to MCT Tribal Election Court of Appeals (Filed with the Executive Director of the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe within three (3) days of the contest

decision, including a copy to Contest Judge who made the decision being appealed)

December 26, 2018 (At least two (2) days prior to the hearing date): Record of contest forwarded to MCT Tribal Court Election Appeals

December 28, 2018 (within one week (7 days) from receipt of the Notice of Appeal): Last day for hearing on Appeal

December 28, 2018 Winning candidate assumes office by operation of law, unless sooner seated, or the election is subject of appeal to the MCT Tribal Court of Election Appeals

January 7, 2019 (or within 10 days of Hearing on Appeal): Last Day for Decision on Appeal of Special Election Day following Decision on Appeal: Winning candidate prevailing on appeal takes office



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**2018 Language
Program News**
Submitted by Janis Fairbanks,
Anishinaabemowin Coordinator

We have an exciting event being planned for Dec. 7 and 8, 2018. Please mark your calendars to attend a collaboratively planned Language Symposium, sponsored by the Fond du Lac Language Program and the Fond du Lac Tribal and Community College, with generous support from South Fox Ranch of South Dakota.

Registration is free!
The event will be held at the Fond du Lac Tribal and Community College, 2101 14th Street in Cloquet. Events start on Friday at 4 p.m., with opening ceremonies, welcoming comments, Debwewidam Drumming, and the initial introduction of the Fond du Lac Language Program Eagle Staff. This will be followed by a traditional feast of moose meat, wild rice, and other items, and later a session of invited speakers as well as open mic Dadibaajimowag (they tell stories). The event will continue Friday night until done, and begin again on Saturday morning with a

sunrise Pipe Ceremony at 7:30 a.m., followed by breakfast, social time, and language presentations for everyone.

We will have three tracks of presentations: Level 1 – Beginners level, Level 2 – Intermediate level, and Level 3 – Immersion level. You may attend any of the sessions which will run from 11 a.m.-12 p.m., and from 2-5:45 p.m. We will also have a video display.

We have two dynamic keynote speakers on Saturday. The morning keynote speaker is Patricia Ningewance, first-language-fluent speaker, writer, teacher, who has an abundance of knowledge to share, as well as a number of published texts to help language learners. Likewise, the afternoon keynote speaker is Dr. Brendan Fairbanks, Ojibwe language speaker & teacher, student advisor.

There is a children's stream of activities on Saturday only such as children's hand game and puppets, along with a planned session for children of outdoor Ojibwe lacrosse, (weather permitting) led by Kelly Joe Iceman, Sr., ongoing games for adults, including moccasin game and dish game.

The planning committee is planning an event designed as a family-friendly, inclusive, informative, yet informal learning environment. We envision the event as a nurturing supportive opportunity for language learners to come with their families, learn and share their knowledge.

The Call for Proposals is on the Fond du Lac Reservation website, and also available by

contacting Roxanne DeLille, Dean of Indigenous Affairs at roxanned@fdltcc.edu or Janis Fairbanks, Anishinaabemowin Coordinator at janisfairbanks@fdlrez.com

Mark your calendars! This is an event you won't want to miss!

Comments for water quality

The Fond du Lac Environmental Program, Office of Water Protection, is now taking your comments on our proposed changes to the Band's water quality standards. The Band is required to periodically review our standards, which were originally approved by the U.S. EPA in 2001, and propose any updates or revisions that reflect new information or research, so that our standards can be as protective as possible of the Reservation's abundant water resources. In this revision, we are proposing:

- Including Anishinaabemowin names for lakes and streams
- Strengthening our wild rice-specific water quality standards, including keeping the existing sulfate standard
- New wetland water quality standards to protect the functions and values of our wetlands
- Strengthening our "antidegradation" chapter to ensure that our high quality Reservation waters remain high quality
- New nutrient standards for lakes, based upon our years of monitoring data
- New biological standards for streams, based upon our years of monitoring data

- A new specific conductance standard to protect aquatic life from upstream pollution
- A new ammonia standard to protect aquatic life.

The revised draft water quality standards can be found on the Fond du Lac website, along with a collection of documents and reports that support or explain our proposed rule changes. We encourage Band members to review these documents along with the water quality standards, especially two reports: a Health Impact Assessment that looks at how changes to wild rice water quality regulations could affect Tribal health, and an economic benefits study that provides, for the first time, an accounting of the economic benefits of natural, hand-harvested manoomin to Tribal and state economies.

This study was commissioned in response to the complete lack of consideration of the benefits of healthy, sustainable wild rice beds as the state of Minnesota proposed its wild rice water quality rule changes last year. The Health Impact Assessment or "HIA" is also a rich source of information about how important healthy manoomin is for a healthy Tribal community, and we appreciate the input and participation from members of the community as we have worked through the process. Hard copies of both reports will be available at the Tribal center and at FDL Resource Management.

A public hearing will be scheduled in November to invite questions and gather

FDL Elder Concerns Group

BAKE SALE



Friday November 16, 2018
10:00am-Till Sold Out
50/50 Raffle
FDL Cloquet Community Center
1720 Big Lake Rd.

Etc.

input from the Tribal community and other interested parties; please continue to check the website for more information on that meeting. After we receive and consider any comments on our proposed water quality revisions, we will be presenting the revised standards to the RBC for adoption, and then to the U.S. EPA for final approval. If you have any questions or recommendations, please contact Nancy Schuldt at (218) 878-7110, or via email at nancyschuldt@fdlrez.com.

Fond du Lac Strategic Plan update

The Fond du Lac Reservation is updating the 2011 Strategic Plan and we are looking for community input on the following topics at community meetings!

- Community Vitality
- Individual Self Reliance
- Sustainable Reservation Development

Refreshments will be provided

Locations and times:
Fond du Lac Tribal Center
Community Center
Nov. 15 5-7 p.m.

Fond du Lac Sawyer Community Center
Nov. 20 5-7 p.m.

Fond du Lac Brookston Community Center ENP
Dec. 13 5-7 p.m.

Any Please Questions Call the Fond du Lac Planning Division at (218) 878-2642

Copies of the Fond du Lac Strategic Plan can be found at <http://www.fdlrez.com/planning/documents.htm>

Athletics

Girls' Basketball practice starts Tuesday, Nov. 13. The girls' first game is Dec. 6 at home against Bug school starting at 4:30 p.m.

Boys' Basketball practice starts Monday, Nov. 19. The boys' first game is Nov. 30 at Mountain Iron, start times are JV 5:45 p.m. and Varsity 7:15 p.m.

Elementary boys and girls will start the end of November with 2 boys' teams and 2 girls' team.

Any Questions contact: Earl Otis at (218) 878-7248 or earlotis@fdlrez.com

FDL graduates 2017/2018

Congratulations!

College of Western Idaho –
Amy Behner, Associate of Arts

Front Range Community College –
Alyssa Ojibway, Associate of Arts

Scottsdale Community College –
Tina Foldesi, Associate of Applied Science

Shelley West, FdL Scholarship Director

Veronica Smith, FdL Scholarship Program Assistant

Notice

The Reservation Business Committee is seeking an individual from the Sawyer District to serve on the Land Use Committee. The purpose of this committee is to advise, assist and oversee the use, protection and development of land within the boundaries of the Reservation. Interested individuals should contact Jack Bassett at (218) 879-8043 or by email Jackbassett@fdlrez.com

Calling Creative Artists and Entrepreneurs

Have you attended a 2 Day Entrepreneur Training or Business Development Trainings and are looking for MORE?

Are you looking to take your business or idea to the next level?



UMD and various community partners are launching a Creative Start-Up Program! They are looking for creative artists who want to explore entrepreneurship as they turn their art into a business!

This is a Global Model that has been used to accelerate entrepreneurs on their journey. The four-week LABS program is designed for entrepreneurs who are currently in the first stages of growing a creative company.

Applications close Sunday, November 4th. The program takes place primarily online with some evening in-person sessions and will run from November 19th to December 19th, 2018.

If you are interested in learning more visit:
<http://www.creativestartups.org/duluth>

Or reach out to:

LeAnn Littlewolf (program trainer) at (218-576-8171)
Or FDL Planning (218-878-2631)

Etc.

Language Symposium: Everyone Welcome!

Waa-onji-jiikakamigiziyang onow isa Anishinaabe-izhichigewinan
Friday and Saturday December 7th & 8th, 2018

Event Location: FDLTCC



2101 14th Street, Cloquet, MN 55720

Friday Night: 4:00 p.m. until done. Opening Ceremonies, Feast and Dadibaajimowag (they tell stories)

Saturday: Sunrise to Sunset Activities

7:30 a.m. Sunrise pipe ceremony—Breakfast—Registration

9:00—10:00 a.m. Social Time in the Commons

10:00—11:00 a.m. Keynote Speaker Patricia Ningewance

Concurrent Sessions from 11:00—12:00 and 2:00—5:45 p.m.

Track 1 Beginner Level

Track 2 Intermediate Level

Track 3 Immersion Speaker Level

Track 4 Ongoing Video Display in Auditorium



Keynote Speaker
10:00 a.m.—11:00 a.m.
Patricia Ningewance

1:00—2:00 p.m. Keynote Speaker Dr. Brendan Fairbanks

Games all day: Moccasin Game, Childrens Hand Game & Puppets, Dish Game, and Lacrosse

6:00 p.m.— Wiikongewin (Feast)

7:30 p.m.— Surveys and drawing for kayak package

8:00 p.m.—Traveling song



Keynote Speaker
1:00 p.m.—2:00 p.m.
Dr. Brendan Fairbanks



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(Ricky W. DeFoe)
Spiritual Advisor

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Fond du Lac Tribal & Community College

South Fox Ranch of South Dakota



Contact Information:

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JanisFairbanks@fdlrez.com

or

Roxanne DeLille,

Dean of Indigenous and Academic Affairs

roxanned@fdltcc.edu



Public Notice

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

• Duluth 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 submission must be turned in by Friday, November 30, 2018. Submissions can be turned into:

Fond du Lac Human Services

Attention: Sophie Tibbetts

927 Trettel Lane
Cloquet, MN 55720
sophietibbetts@fdlrez.com

Fond du Lac Historical Society

The FDLREZ Historical Society meets the second Friday of each month at the FDL Resource Management building 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The meetings will be held, Nov.9, and Dec. 14 for the rest of 2018. In 2019 the meetings will be Jan. 11, Feb. 8, March. 8, Apr. 12, May 10, June 14, and as always they will have a table at the FDL Enrollee Days.

If you have any questions, please contact Carol Jaakola at (218) 393-9284.

FACE Program

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

- Support parents/primary caretakers in their role as their child's first and most influential teacher
- Strengthen family-school-community connections
- Increase parent

participation in their child's learning and expectations for academic achievement

- Support and celebrate the unique cultural and linguistic diversity of each American Indian community served by the program
- Promote lifelong learning.

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

Not only do we focus on literacy at school but we also focus on literacy in the home. All actively participating families receive age-appropriate Imagination Library books from Dollywood Foundation for their children every month from birth to five. If you are interested in more information about our FACE Program and the people we serve,

Etc.

please contact us at (218) 878-7231.

Notice of Name Change

In the matter of the Marriage of VIOLET MARIE WYNER, Petitioner. Case No.: NC-002-18 NOTICE OF NAME CHANGE

Notice is hereby given that on October 3, 2018, an order was issued changing the name of Violet Marie Wyner to Violet Marie Reynolds-Wyner.

Wisdom Steps meeting

The Wisdom Steps meetings will be the last Saturday of each month in the ENP for anyone 52 + over from 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

Fond du Lac Ojibwe School Board Regular Meeting

Tuesday September 11, 2018 Fond du Lac Ojibwe School Board Room 3 p.m.

Called to order: 3:07 p.m.

Roll Call: Debra Johnson Fuller, Robert Peacock, Jeffrey Tibbetts, Jennifer Dupuis

Absent: Joyce LaPorte, Carol Wuollet, Michael Diver

Others present: Jennifer Johnson, Superintendent; Sharon Belanger, Special Education Coordinator;

Dan Anderson, Education Grants and Accountability Manager; Tara Dupuis, Cultural Curriculum Coordinator; Violet Reynolds-Wiener, Community Member; Katie Misquadace, Student; Valerie Tanner, Principal; Earl Otis, Athletic Director; Sidnee Kellar, Ojibwemowin Teacher

Debra Johnson-Fuller read the mission statement.

Motion to approve the agenda with changes - move closed campus student discussion and community member to item I and II Jeff Tibbetts, seconded by Jennifer Dupuis, all in favor, motion carried

Motion to approve the August 7, 2018 regular meeting minutes Robert Peacock, seconded by Jennifer Dupuis, all in favor, motion carried

Review the ledger - Superintended Murray reviewed the 21st CCLC budget spent out and the FACE Part C vehicle purchase.

New business

I. Closed Campus Student Discussion - Katie Misquadace read a proposal regarding open campus during lunch time for Juniors and Seniors. Signatures were also collected on a petition. The board members thanked Katie. There was discussion regarding teachers and parent



2018 243rd Marine Corps Birthday Ball



On November 10, 2018, the Hebert-Kennedy Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 3979 in Cloquet, Minnesota, will be celebrating the 243rd anniversary of our beloved Marine Corps. All Marines, past and present, Marine Corps Corpsman, families and friends, are invited to attend this traditional celebration. We honor all Branches of the Military and all are welcome to attend.

Place: Hebert-Kennedy
VFW Post 3979
210 Arch Street
Cloquet, MN 55720
218-879-2447



Time: 1600—1700 Reception
1700—1800 Dinner
1800—1900 Ceremony
1900—2330 Dance

Attire: (Military)
Service or better
(Civilian)
Appropriate Attire

Hotel

Accommodations: Rooms are reserved for the Marine Corps Ball at a discounted rate at AmericInn (218) 879-1231 in Cloquet, and the Black Bear Casino Resort (218) 878-2327 in Carlton. Reservations must be made by November 1, 2018 to guarantee rates. (mention Marine Corps Ball)

Entertainment: Dance to the music of The Hendershots. Music starts at 1900. Open to members and guests of the VFW at 2000.

Photos: Professional photographs taken by Amy Louhela Photography from 1530—1700.

Tickets: Points of contact are GySgt Chassé, Richard (Ret) - 218-428-4503 or MSgt Leslie, Ron (Ret) - 218-628-3319 or email intent to attend to MCBall@vfw3979.org, then send payment to the address listed below.

Note: Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Seating: Tables seat a maximum of eight people. If you wish to be seated with a certain group, please indicate your preference when you register.

Name: _____ (First) (Last)	Meal Choice: (\$30.00) Prime Rib - Chicken - Lasagna (Circle One)
Seating Preference: _____	
Rank: _____ D.O.B.: _____	
Name: _____ (First) (Last)	Meal Choice: (\$30.00) Prime Rib - Chicken - Lasagna (Circle One)
Seating Preference: _____	
Rank: _____ D.O.B.: _____	

Note: Payment must be sent along with this form. All advanced tickets must be purchased by November 4, 2018. No tickets will be mailed. We will have a roster of paid reservations at the registration table. Make checks payable to: **Marine Corps Ball.**

Detach and mail to: VFW Post 3979
Marine Corps Ball Tickets
210 Arch Street
Cloquet, MN 55720

Copy as many as you need

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committee support of the proposal. There are 35 current 11th/12th grade students. Katie will attend the October regular meeting for follow up.

II. Community Member - Bullying concern. Community member would like to know the new policy/rules on bullying. Superintendent Murray discussed the Bullying Policy that was implemented

2017-2018. Principal Valerie Tanner entered. There was discussion regarding Bully Group/Talking Circles, ACES, CHAMPS and mentoring.

There was further discussion regarding out of school suspension and behavior health staff. The board would like to be updated on continued bullying in the future.

III. Welcome Jennifer Dupuis,

at large representative -

IV. Memorandum of Agreement between Winona State University and FDL Ojibwe School - Teacher training program. There are currently 12 students that will student teach/intern with the OJS teachers. Currently the OJS has 4 staff in the program.

There was discussion regarding the financial

consideration of \$10.50 per semester hour per student for each student placed with the facility. The Ojibwe School will bill WSU.

Motion to accept the MOA between WSU and FDLOJS Jennifer Dupuis, seconded by Jeff Tibbetts, all in favor, motion carried.

V. Grassroots Indigenous Multimedia Proposal of Work

for Developing a Play - The Ojibwe School obtained a proposal to explore this art. Currently the Drama Teacher position has been posted for 2 years with no applications. This proposal is currently \$15,000. There are sufficient funds in the FOCUS budget for this contract. This would be geared for 4th grade to start. There was discussion regarding

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the FDL TCC students filming the play and for presentation at later dates. Grassroots Indigenous Multimedia will own the film. There was FDL Procurement Policy for sole source approval and contract development discussion. There was further discussion regarding the ownership of the work.

Motion to review Intellectual Properties/Ownership with the GIM Proposal of Work for Developing a Play, Jeff Tibbetts, seconded by Robert Peacock, all in favor, motion carried.

VI. Competitive Salaries - Superintendent Murray discussed the need to compare salaries of the area schools. The Ojibwe School starting

salaries are low. Several applicants accepted positions at the Ojibwe School and then declined once the salary was proposed. There was discussion regarding current salaries, bonuses, incentives, classroom budgets, and retention.

Superintendent Murray will research and bring information to the October regular meeting. Debra will assist.

VII. School Board Retreat - Consultant Mirjah will meet with Jennifer Murray and Debra Johnson Fuller to discuss the needs of Strategic Planning. That meeting will determine the dates/times of the retreat.

Old business

I. Updated Cell Phone Policy

- Collecting information. A survey was distributed at the Back to School Picnic. That info will be presented to the Behavior Committee and Parent Group and then the School Board.

II. Behavior Report - The first week of school shows grades 2 and 5 need attention. Earl Otis is working with the High School. No write ups as of today for the high school students. Principal Valerie Tanner will present reports at the October meeting.

III. Review Committees Updates - Community Engagement Update - Back to School Picnic was nice.

Budget Committee - add Jennifer Dupuis to this committee.

Policy Committee - Robert Peacock and Jennifer Murray, Jennifer Dupuis, Robert Peacock, Debra Johnson-Fuller

Cultural Committee - Joyce LaPorte, and Jeff Tibbetts, Carol Wuollet

Safety Committee - Michael Diver

Behavior Committee - Michael Diver and Debra Johnson-Fuller

Salary Committee - Debra Johnson-Fuller and Jennifer Murray

Supervisor reports

Superintendent Report - At the next Superintendents meeting discuss Closed Campus Policies.

Principal Report - Achieve 3000 did not present at orientation week.

There are new staff that started the school year.

Classroom movement discussion

Enrollment up from 170 to 175.

Athletic Director Report - Volleyball and Cross Country schedules are posted on the school website. There was a suggestion to add to the electronic sign. WGZS.

Other:

College Connect - The Ojibwe School will send 14 students to the FDL TCC.

Motion to Adjourn - Jennifer Dupuis, seconded by Robert Peacock, all in favor.

Adjourn 4:47 p.m.



Dancers and Drummers at Sunnyside

Dancers and Drummers from Fond du lac Ojibwe School visited the Sunnyside Nursing Home on Sept. 21. They showed the residents different dances and introduced themselves in Ojibwemowin. The dancers were Mercedi Martin, Madilynn Martin, Molly Hunter, Starr Shabiash, and Opichee Petite. The drummer's were Richard Hearle, Darius Diver, and Nathan Ammesmaki.

Everyone involved had a wonderful day! Miigwech to the staff for having them.



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Treaty of 1854 Signed at LaPointe on September 30, 1854

Research by Christine Carlson

New Indian Treaty from the Lake Superior Journal of October 7, 1854

The Commissioners appointed to conclude a treaty at LaPointe after having assembled the Indians from the different parts of the Territory, found such conflicting interest to reconcile among them that their object was near being abandoned, owing likewise to the reluctance of the Mississippi bands, until a proposition was made by "Hole-in-the-Day" to divide the country and allow the Lake Indians to sell and thereupon the forgiving stipulations were entered into between his band and those occupying the ceded territory.

Important Indian Treaty – Alexandria Gazette of 10-16-1854

Intelligence from the Lake Superior country states that the Commissioners on the part of the United States were about concluding a treaty with the Chippewa Indians, for all the lands east of the Mississippi, river, which embraces the American portion of the north shore of Lake Superior, a region containing immense mineral wealth. Minnesota will derive great advantages from this treaty, the lands ceded all being within that territory. A reservation will be provided for the Indians.

This treaty was made by Agents Harrimen of Minnesota and Gilbert of Michigan.

The amount paid for this valuable mineral land, is as follows: \$5,000 in money, \$8,000 in goods, \$3,000 for school purposes, \$3,000 for agricultural improvements, 4 blacksmiths, equal to \$1,000 each \$4,000. In all \$23,000 to be paid annually for twenty years. In addition to this, the half-breeds are to have \$6,000 in one payment. There are also to be distributed 200 guns, 100 rifles,

500 beaver traps, 300 pounds powder and shot, \$1,000 in ready-made clothing. \$90,000 is reserved to be paid to the orders of the chiefs, for the payment of their debts.

The treaty gives to each head of a family, including half-breeds, eighty acres of land, to be located in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota.

Duluth Minnesotian – September 4, 1869

That part of Minnesota lying along its northern coast and between the St. Louis river and the British possessions was ceded to the United States by a treaty with the Indians in 1854. This treaty was consummated at LaPointe, where they were assembled for payment. Hole-in-the-day with his braves and subordinate chiefs, had come from Sandy Lake in bark canoes via Fond du lac and the St. Louis river, and for a few days, while the bands were assembling, they were encamped at Superior, the chiefs alone staying at the hotel, then just erected. The little town was full of dusky visitors, many of them noble looking men, decked with ribbons in their braided hair and with faces gaily painted. Hole-in-the day was regarded with peculiar interest from the stories told of his bravery, as well as from a belief in his intellectuality; nor was he unconscious of the fact, as many a little act of vanity betrayed, especially his fondness for a mirror.

There are several aspects of this important treaty and I have researched just a few of them.

Before the treaty of LaPointe of September 30, 1854 went into effect the Duluth region was Indian country. The Chippewa Tribe was the owner subject to American national sovereignty. White men were not allowed to enter, aside from traders and missionaries who held licenses for their purposes.

The Fond du Lac band of Chippewas was well represented.

Fourteen of them signed the treaty by mark. The Bands were to get money, tools, domestic animals, skilled help, and other things for many years.

Signers from the Fond du Lac Band:

Shing-goope, or the Balsom, 1st chief
Mawn-go-sit, or the Loon's Foot, 2nd chief,
May-quaw-me-we-ge-zhick, headman
Keesh-kawk, headman
Cat-taw-wa-be-day, headman
O-saw-gee, headman
Ke-che-aw-ke-wain-ze, headman
Naw-gaw-nub, or the Foremost Sitter, 2nd chief
Ain-ne-maw-sung, 2nd chief
Naw-aw-bun-way, headman
Wain-ge-maw-tub, headman
Aw-ke-wain-zeence, headman
Shay-way-be-nay-se, headman
Paw-pe-oh, headman (Could this be Baphio?)

Treaty Signers at LaPointe in 1854 – From an unidentified paper found at the Superior Public Library

Those who were present at the negotiations call the scene to mind, which may thus be described in the words of the historian of the occasion.

The Indians seated in a semi-circle on the ground, in double or triple rows, with the knees almost meeting the face; the painted and tattooed chiefs adorned with skins and plumes, the beaks of the redbird, or the claws of the bear, each perhaps with a pipe in his mouth, and preserving deep silence. Giving solemn attention to the orator, who with the great action and energy of language, delivered his speech. Decorum was never broken, -- no speaker interrupting, or struggling to anticipate another.

They who smoked the peace-pipe, adorned with eagles' feathers, and who signed the treaty of September 30, 1854, were Henry C. Gilbert and David B. Herriman, commissioners on the part of the United States; and on the part of the Chippewas, they

were, among others Shing-goope or the Balsam, 1st chief; Osawgee, headman; and Naw-gaw-nub or the Foremost Sitter, 2nd chief, being of the Fond du Lac Band.

These were familiar characters on our streets in 1854, and I recall them easily.

Treaty Article 4 - Fond du Lac Band

For the Fond du Lac Band, a tract of land bounded as follows: Beginning at an island in the St. Louis River, above Knife Portage, called by the Indians Paw-paw-sco-me-me-tig, running thence west to the boundary-line heretofore described, thence north along said boundary-line heretofore described, thence north along said boundary-line to the mouth of Savannah River, thence down the St. Louis River to the place of beginning. And if said tract shall contain less than one hundred thousand acres, a strip of land shall be added on the south side thereof, large enough to equal such deficiency.

Probing Indian Claims – Duluth News Tribune of 8-15-1898

United States Attorney Pratt of Washington has been in the vicinity of Cloquet of late, endeavoring to secure data concerning a claim the Fond du Lac Indians have against the government, growing out of the Treaty of 1854. The Indians claim a portion of the reservation as originally laid out by what is known as the Forbes survey, took away about 100,000 acres of land from the western portion of the reservation and they want pay for it at the price placed upon the land by the treaty of 1889, which was \$1.25 per acre.

Indians May Oust Saloons – Superior May go Dry, by Enforcement of 1854 Indian Treaty, Says Drew – Labor World Paper from 9-19-1914

The Indian Treaty of 1854 prohibiting the sale of liquor in a large specified territory of which Superior is a part, will be enforced

by the Indians themselves, according to a statement this morning of Charles Drew, one of the Indians most active in the fight opposing the removal of the Indian graveyard. (This graveyard removal was at Wisconsin Point.)

An attorney from EuClaire, Wisconsin has been retained to fight the case. All the Indians in this vicinity will assist in enforcing the treaty, and Drew will go down to Cloquet and other cities to consult with the Indians of the district involved.

The Indians will not bring the matter up in any of the local courts. Drew declared today, but will deal directly with officials at Washington.

The Indians are incensed at their recent treatment and will have no more dealings with Cross, the Indian agent, Drew stated.

Kechewaishke or Chief Buffalo from LaPointe was the first Signer of this Important Treaty

Kechewaishke was the principal chief of the Lake Superior Chippewa. It was his pipe that was smoked for this great meeting.

Previous Concerns

As Promised by President Fillmore, treaty commissioners arrived in LaPointe in 1854 to come to agreement on a final treaty. With the negative experiences with the treaties of 1837 and 1842 fresh in their memories, the Ojibwa leaders sought to control the negotiations in LaPointe. Buffalo then insisted on Benjamin Armstrong as the interpreter. Buffalo now called Armstrong his son and he also married Buffalo's daughter.

For more information, see the published story about Chief Buffalo on the Fond du Lac Home Page. Go to Media and then click on the Archived Section and the date is April 2011.

Health News

November is Lung Cancer Awareness Month

By Denise Houle,
Cancer outreach worker

Did you know that lung cancer was not common before the 1930's? It was after that era when smoking dramatically increased. Lung cancer has the highest cancer diagnoses and is the leading cause of death among Native Americans & Alaskan Natives in the Northern Plains area. One reason lung cancer is so deadly is that it is hard to detect in its early stages.

However, there is some good news! There are tobacco cessation programs available to assist with quitting.

Why get screened for Lung Cancer? The goal of screening is to detect lung cancer BEFORE symptoms appear—giving an opportunity to treat at earlier stages, and increasing survival rates.

Am I a candidate for Lung Cancer Screening?

- Are you a current or former smoker
- Are you between ages 55-80
- Do you have a smoking history of 30 pack-years (this is the equivalent to smoking 1 pack per day for 30 years or 2 packs per day for 15 years)?

If you answered yes to all 3 questions, then you are likely a candidate to be screened. Talk to your doctor about getting a referral for the screen-

ing test.

Lung cancer usually has no symptoms in its early stages. When they start to appear, they can include:

- Chronic, hacking raspy coughing-sometimes with mucus that has blood in it
- Respiratory infections that keep coming back-including bronchitis or pneumonia
- Shortness of breath that gets worse, wheezing and lasting chest pain
- Hoarseness
- Swelling of the neck and face
- Pain and weakness in the shoulder, arm, or hand
- Fatigue, weakness, loss of weight and appetite, fever that comes and goes, severe headaches, and body pain
- Trouble swallowing.

Things you can do to lower your risks are:

- Don't smoke
- Eat nutritious foods
- Be active & exercise
- Talk to your provider about getting screened.

Always remember to consult your healthcare provider with any questions or concerns.

~ A message from your Fond du Lac Cancer Prevention Program ~

Sources: Center for Disease Control www.cdc.gov, WebMD www.webmd.com/lung-cancer, American Indian Cancer Foundation www.americanindiancancer.org

Food Safe Holidays

By Kara Stoneburner,
RDLD, Public Health
Dietitian

This time of year brings about family gatherings, feasts, holiday celebrations and potlucks. Food is often the main focus at these events. To prevent foodborne illnesses keep the following tips in mind.

Thaw meat safely. It should never be left on the countertop to thaw. According to the USDA there are only three safe ways to thaw: the refrigerator, cold water or the microwave.

Refrigerator thawing

- Plan 24 hours in a refrigerator set at 40°F or colder for every 4-5 pounds of meat
- Place meat in a container to prevent juices from dripping on other foods
- Once thawed, cook meat within 1-2 days.

Whole turkeys:

4-12# turkey allow 1-3 days

12-16# turkey allow 3-4 days

16-20# turkey allow 4-5 days

20-24# turkey allow 5-6 days

Cold water thawing

- Plan on 30 minutes for every 1 pound
- Place meat in a leak-proof plastic bag
- Place in full container of cold water
- Change water every 30 minutes, until thawed

- Cook immediately after thawing

Whole turkeys:

4-12# turkey allow 2-6 hours

12-16# turkey allow 6-8 hours

16-20# turkey allow 8-10 hours

20-24# turkey allow 10-12 hours

Microwave thawing

- Follow the microwave manufacturer's instructions on defrosting

- Cook immediately after thawing.

It is just as important to cook the meat safely after thawing:

- Always roast meat at an oven temperature of 325°F or above to prevent the meat from remaining in the "Danger Zone" (temperatures between 40°-140°F) for long periods. Sitting in this "Zone" can cause bacteria to multiply
- A stuffed turkey will take longer to cook
- ALWAYS use a food thermometer to test internal temperatures of the meat.

Take the temperature, in several areas, from the thickest part of the meat. Internal temperature guidelines are listed below.

- Turkey 165°
- Beef/veal 145°
- Lamb 145°
- Pork 145°
- Wild game-bird 165°
- Venison 160°

After the meat reaches the appropriate internal temperature, remove from

oven and allow meat to "rest" for at least 3 minutes before carving. A whole turkey should rest for 20 minutes before removing stuffing and carving.

Meat isn't the only concern in the kitchen. Other foods can cause foodborne illnesses. To minimize bacteria growth on all foods:

- Wash your hands
- Keep raw and cooked foods separate
- Wash cutting boards in-between uses
- Keep cold foods cold (less than 40°F)
- Maintain hot foods at temperatures of 140°F or hotter
- Always use clean utensils and platters to prevent contamination to the finished product
- Refrigerate leftovers in shallow containers within 1-2 hours of cooking
- Use refrigerated leftovers within 3 days.

Now you can relax and enjoy your meal knowing you prepared it as safely as you could! Questions about meat prep and cooking can also be answered at USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline. It is answered year-round. 1-888-674-6854.

-sources include USDA Food Safety and Inspection Service

Health News

Pumpkin Pie oatmeal

Ingredients

- 3 c water
- 1 t pumpkin pie spice
- 1/4t salt
- 2 c oats
- 1 c pumpkin
- ¼-½ c brown sugar

Directions

1. Mix and cook on stove top until oats are done.

This material was funded by USDA's Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program.

The Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program provides nutrition assistance to people with low income. It can help you buy nutritious foods for a better diet.

To find out more, contact Fond du Lac Community Health Services' Nutrition Education Assistant at (218) 878-3764.

Happy Thanksgiving Fond du Lac Elders

From the Fond du Lac Reservation Business Committee

On November 1, 2018 \$60.00 will be distributed to each Elder 52 or over for Thanksgiving. The funds will either be deposited on your US Bank Focus card (if you receive your funds monthly) or as a check mailed to your address on file.
Happy Thanksgiving!



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

Become A Foster Parent

Open your home. Change a child's life forever



Can you make a difference?

Fond du Lac Social Services is accepting applications for foster care homes.

The mission of the FDL Foster Care Program is to increase the number of Native American licensed foster care homes available for Native American children.

**For more information please call. (218) 879-1227

"OUR CHILDREN ARE OUR FUTURE"

FDL Law Enforcement news

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

- Sept. 1 Report of an assault occurring at the Black Bear Casino and Resort (BBCR), the individual was arrested and taken to the Carlton County jail
- Sept. 2 Report of an individual making suicidal threats, Officer's spoke with the individual and they stated they were fine and had just been joking, they did not have any thoughts or plans to harm themselves
- Sept. 3 Vehicle stopped and issued a citation for speeding
- Sept. 4 Report of damage being done to a trailer doing Fiber Optic work in the area
- Sept. 5 Report of an intoxicated individual at the BBCR, the individual was going to be transported to detox but they became very aggressive and were ultimately brought to the Carlton County jail and charged with disorderly conduct
- Sept. 6 Report of an individual who is banned from Reservation property being on property, the individual was taken into custody and charged with 5th degree possession of a controlled substance and trespassing
- Sept. 7 Officers received a call regarding theft of horses, the individual was told it was a civil matter but escorted to the property to see if the property owner would release the horses and they did
- Sept. 8 Officers stopped a vehicle that had almost run into them, the driver of the vehicle was given a warning for expired tabs, no insurance, and the vehicle was towed
- Sept. 9 Report of a vehicle being located at the end of someone's driveway, the vehicle came back as stolen and was towed and processed for evidence
- Sept. 10 Report of suspicious activity near a residence, officers checked the area but were unable to locate anyone
- Sept. 11 Officers were asked to check a hazard, it appeared signs were knocked down and the county was advised
- Sept. 12 Report of a banned individual at the BBCR, officer's made contact with the individual and issued them a citation and advised them not to return to property
- Sept. 13 Report of an individual swallowing pills, the individual admitted to taking them and then spitting them back out, denied medical but would have someone with them the rest of the day to be sure they were okay
- Sept. 14 Report of a ring being lost at the Clinic, the reporting party later called to report they had found the ring
- Sept. 15 Report of several underage individuals consuming alcohol at the BBCR, several underage individuals were located and issued citations for underage consumption
- Sept. 16 Report of a possible domestic disturbance, it was determined it was mutual combat and neither party wanted to press charges, but one individual was taken to jail for their warrants
- Sept. 17 Report of an intoxicated individual causing a disturbance at a residence, the individual had left in a vehicle before officer's arrived but was located a short distance from the residence; the individual was taken into custody and charge with driving under the influence
- Sept. 18 Report of an individual needing medical assistance at a residence, the patient was transported to a Duluth Hospital for observation
- Sept. 19 Officer assisted Housing by searching an abandoned home that had been boarded up and then broken into, nothing was located and housing re-boarded the residence
- Sept. 20 Report of an individual having money taken from their account, the individual was advised to cancel all their cards and to come and get the police report the following day; report of an individual being assaulted at the BBCR, when officers arrived the suspect had already left the scene, the suspect was mailed a citation for 5th degree assault
- Sept. 21 Report of an individual showing up for work intoxicated, the individual was on probation and their probation officer advised officers to arrest the individual for violating their probation
- Sept. 22 Report of an individual being assaulted at their residence when they tried to intervene in a domestic argument, the suspect had fled the property before officers arrived and was mailed a citation for the assault
- Sept. 23 Vehicle was stopped for speeding and the driver was issued a Tribal ticket for driving after revocation (DAR), a valid driver came and got the vehicle
- Sept. 24 Vehicle was stopped for speeding and the driver was issued a citation for 59 MPH in a 50 MPH zone
- Sept. 25 Report of a minibike being stolen, the owner was advised to bring in the bill of sale or serial number for the minibike so it could be entered into the database as stolen
- Sept. 26 Report of two overdoses at a residence, on the first incident the victim had already recovered and left the residence prior to officer's arrival and on the second incident the victim was given Narcan and then taken to the hospital for evaluation
- Sept. 27 Report of a gas drive-off at the FDLGG for \$58.13
- Sept. 28 Report of a domestic occurring at a residence, when officers arrived they were informed it was only a verbal altercation, nothing physical happened
- Sept. 29 Report of a child custody issue, officers spoke with both parties and arrangements were made for transferring the child to the other parent
- Sept. 30 Report of an accident with a deer, the driver of the vehicle was able to drive the vehicle home and informed officers of where the accident occurred. Officers checked that area and located evidence of accident and a deceased deer.

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:

AITKIN, James
 ANKERSTROM, Arthur
 BARTEN, Charles
 CICHY, Gerard
 CICHY, Leslie
 DEFOE, Richard
 ERNST, Julia
 FARRELL, Margo
 HANSON, Jeffrey
 KITSON, Patricia
 KUCHERA (DAHLBERG), Lucinda
 LAFAVE, Harry
 LAFAVE, Kenneth
 LAPRAIRIE, Robert
 MARZINSKE, Larry
 PEACOCK, Thomas B.
 SAVAGE, Mark
 SAVAGE, Torrence
 SHABAIASH, Rodney
 SOULIER, Gary
 TEAL, Tammie

Ashi-niswi giizisoog (Thirteen Moons)

Gashkadino-giizis

Gashkadino-giizis is the Freezing Moon. The new moon begins November 23. Other names for this moon are Adikomemi-giizis, the Whitefish Moon.

Introducing FDL Resource Management Green Corps Member, George Knutson

Welcome to our new Green Corps Member, George Knutson! He will be serving with the Fond du Lac Environmental Program through August 2019. If you see him, please welcome him!

Here is some things about George: Hello! My name is George Knutson and I will be serving in the Resource Management Division for the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa as a MN Green Corps member for the next eleven months.

I'm originally from Maplewood, Minn. which is about 10 miles east of St. Paul. I didn't like the Cities much so I decided to attend the University of Minnesota-Duluth. In 2016, I graduated from UMD with a degree in Environment and Sustainability and GIS. After I graduated, I worked in the City of Duluth's planning office for the summer and then served as a MN Green Corps member in Carlton County's Zoning and Environmental Services Office. I enjoyed my first year in the program so much that I decided to serve a second time.



George Knutson

Living in Duluth the past six years has really increased my love for the natural environment. Land, water, air, flora, and fauna, I've learned how important these resources are to a healthy environment. Being able to work on projects that directly affect these natural resources and the people that rely on them is really exciting for me. Some of my projects for this year include mapping renewable energy projects and assisting with the We Are Water MN event that Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa will be hosting in March.

Even after one day in the office I've already learned about so much important and fun work going on at the Resource Management Division. I look forward to the next eleven months where I hope to make a positive impact with all of the work I'll be doing!

To end, here are five things that I love (besides the natural environment): being physically active, anime, many types of games (cards, board, video, etc.), sleep (especially naps), and all kinds of foods.

Gichi Manidoo Giizis Traditional Pow Wow "Taking Care of the Land and Community"

Saturday January 12th, 2019



**Registration: 10am
Grand Entry: 1pm & 7pm
Feast at 5pm**

**Black Bear Casino Resort
Otter Creek Event Center
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Free Admission--Open to the Public --Alcohol & Drug Free Event

Join our event on the 13 Moons Ashinisiwi giizisoog Facebook page

Taking Care of the Land and Community
Info booths and displays of Tribal, State and Federal programs involved in taking care of the land and community.

Vendor tables available

For more information contact:

Nikki Crowe 218-878-7148



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Sign up to the 13 Moons listserv for the latest information on workshops and events by emailing thirteenmoons@fdlrez.com

Don't forget to check us out on Facebook! 13 Moons Ashi niswi giizisoog

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

Ashi-niswi giizisoog (Thirteen Moons)

Adventures of Shipboard Science workshops 2018

Over the summer and fall, Nikki Crowe, 13 Moons Program Coordinator dared to venture out of her comfort zone of the northern Fond du Lac forests to learn about water quality on the Great Lakes. Most recently she spent the day on the research vessel Blue Heron, braving the cold waves on Lake Superior. The goal was to learn more about the research of the sediment dwelling Diporeia located in the Lake Superior, “Ring of Fire” with graduate student Kirsten Rhude and Dr. Bob Sterner of the Large Lakes Observatory. Research shows the macroinvertebrate, Diporeia as a food source for native fish in the lake has been disappearing. On this Shipboard Science workshop we learned more about designing research to answer a question, collecting, identifying, studying, and preserving aquatic organisms, how to characterize different lake sediments and water quality; why differences matter; seasonal changes in Lake Superior; how “small stuff” (plankton, sediment invertebrates) affects Lake Superior food webs and ecology; data collection, graphing, interpretation; and making it work in the classroom or workshops.

In August, Nikki took her first Great Lakes adventure on the tall ship *Denis Sullivan* on Lake Michigan. Including water quality and sharing curriculums with educators from Wisconsin and Minnesota, Nikki learned about using social media to share her experiences. Here is a blog post from her time on the *Denis Sullivan*:

Day 1 on the Denis Sullivan by N Crowe

So far the nervous anticipa-

tion has given way to impatient anticipation. They said the time on the ship was like an airport, hurry up and wait, hurry up and wait some more. They were right. While we waited we measured and collected data on water quality at the harbor. We met the crew, found coffee, and learned how to use the head, aka the john, the loo, the toilet. It's a special process to flush that requires pumping a vacuum to create a seal to suck down the waste. Lake Michigan has a policy of not allowing ships to empty out loo waste into the waters so it stays with us in the bowels of the ship to be disposed of safely in port. I miss my bathroom.

The Captain mentioned weather today which meant there would be rain, wind, and a cold front moving in. We are reminded the Denis Sullivan sails in any weather. The part the ship engineer was waiting for arrived and we were on our way in no time. There was more safety and ship etiquette and duties assigned. In case of emergency one can rest assured I will have a fire extinguisher in case of fire, assist in spotting in case of man overboard, and will help gather personal flotation devices in case we abandon ship. You can find me on life raft #3 just in case. Keeping in mind, as a rule, we take care of ship, shipmates, and self. I like the idea of taking care of others first, very communal minded. I miss my family.

Getting to know the crew they told us about the tradition of tattoos to honor their travels. This may have started as ships traveled a few hundred year ago, encountering the Polynesian and taking on their practice of tattoos. The shell back is

for going across the Equator, the anchor for going across the Atlantic Ocean, the dragon for crossing the International Date-line, a band of rope for deckhands, crossed anchors on the web of the hand for boatswain. Respectfully, U.S. Navy crews have their meanings for tattoos in some of these same symbols. To learn more I plan to visit a web page suggested by Katherine the crew member, www.lucybellwood.com. The crew members have thoughts on new tattoos for crossing all of the five Great Lakes; the honored symbol would be that of a Sturgeon. How appropriate, it is also an Ojibwe clan symbol. Additional honors would be that of the Swallow for reaching 5000 nautical miles. The crew is knowledgeable, funny, quirky, and talented. I was surprised the Captain is a woman and the women crew members equal the men, if you count Huck, the dog. My expectations of what the crew would be like were way off and I was delighted. I miss my pets.

I was given Station # 19 for my aforementioned responsibilities, but also to be present and accounted for throughout the day. We start the count with #1 for the Captain, onto the crew members, #2 through #13 and then us Educators call out our numbers, or yell to be heard is preferred. As Educators we are in collective agreement that this is an effective way to account for students in class and at camp. Last week I counted kids over and over again, but no more! Next year, we get station numbers and we muster maybe on the hour, every day. I miss my home. Noticing the pollution in the port waters, plastic needles, plastic bottles, and

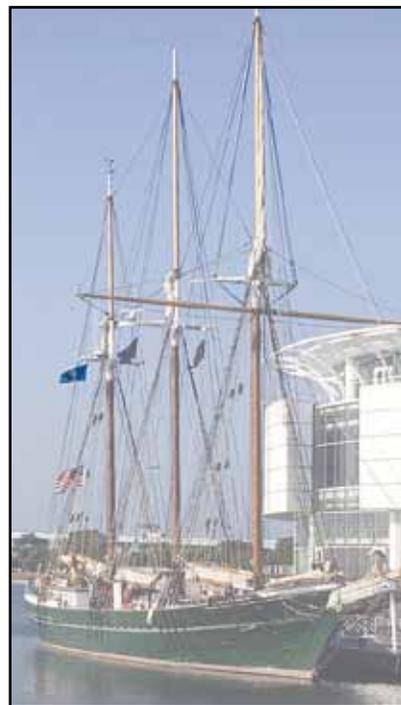
Styrofoam, a suggestion was made to bring along dip nets to collect and dispose of the waste, the way we do beach cleanups. We can do our part while we are here learning about the Great Lakes. I miss my coworkers.

Being away from all that is familiar and new to sailing is like having a new pair of eyes, but in some ways things stay the same on water as they do on land. In the last two days we have learned about invasive species, water quality, and the history of the lakes since the 1600's. The missing part is the history of the tribes and their relationship to the Great Lakes. There is so much more to know about the original inhabitants of these waters and how the tribes manage and protect the waters today through government to government collaborations and treaty rights. For more information, a good place to start is at the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission website: www.glifwc.com they have much to offer in educational resources. I miss my community.

This trip has so far been extraordinary, there is so much to share, so much more to learn in the next few days and so much to take home and share with staff and teachers. Here's hoping to see you next time as a new mentor!

Miigwech. Thank you.

To learn more about the Shipboard Science workshops you can visit: <http://www.cgll.org/day-1-s-v-denis-sullivan-from-nikki/>
The Shipboard Science workshops were sponsored by the Center for Great Lakes Literacy, Minnesota Sea Grant, Wisconsin Sea Grant and UMD Large Lakes Observatory.



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

Colors

Black- Makadewaa

Red- Miskwaa

White- Waabishkaa

Blue or Green- Ozhaawashkwaa

Brown or Yellow- Ozhaawaa

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

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

One	Bizhig
Two	Niizh
Three	Niswi
Four	Niiwin
Five	Naanan
Six	Ningodwaaswi
Seven	Niizhwaaswi
Eight	Nishwaaswi
Nine	Zhaangaswi
Ten	Midaaswi
One week	Ningo anami'e giizhig
One month	Ningo giizis
One year	Ningo biboon
Pounds	Dibaabiishkoojigan
Gallons	Mnikwaajigan
Miles	Dasodiba'igan

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



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 November 15, 2018 for the December 2018 issue. Information may be sent by U.S. mail to FDL News, 1720 Big Lake Rd., Cloquet, MN 55720, or by email to zacharydunaiski@fdlrez.com.

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

Happy birthday

Happy belated birthday to **Matthew** (Oct. 3) and **Joanna St. John-Shabaiash** (Oct. 24) *Love from, Mom, Dad, Christopher, and Julianne*

Happy birthday to the best Grandpa ever **Jeff Savage!** *Love, Phil, Lyssa, Dylan, and Lyza*

Happy birthday to our Grandma **Candy Fineday** (Nov. 1)! *Love, the Savage-Fineday kids*

Wishing **Dez McMillen** (Nov. 1), 27 years old, a happy birthday. Have a wonderful day. *Love, Mom, Davey and Izzy, Matt and family, April and Royce, Rylan, Sabrina and James, and family*

Happy birthday sister, **Arlene Londo** (Nov. 2) who's way across the state. Miss ya and hope you hit big at the star. *Love, Sista Anita*

Happy birthday to the best Husband and Dad anyone can ask for, **Lee DeFoe** (Nov. 8). You are always there for me and the kids no matter what. We are so thankful and blessed to have you in our lives. I hope your day is as amazing as you!
Love always, your wifey, Cheyenne



Happy birthday to the beautiful **Alyza 'Muffy' Savage** (Nov. 10) *Love, Herb, Patti Jo, and kids*

Happy 15th birthday **Alyza Savage** (Nov. 10)! So proud of the wonderful young lady you have become!
Love, Mom, Dad, Dylan

Happy 32nd birthday **Se-quoyah James Bosto** (Nov. 15). We love you and wish you were here. *Love, Mom, Dad, Nieces, and Nephews*



Happy birthday to my "**Annie**" **Leah Savage** (Nov. 20) *Love, ALaura*

Wishing you the best of birthdays **Auntie Leah** (Nov.20)! *Love, Phil, Lyssa, Dylan, and Lyza*

Happy birthday to my son **Doug Misquadace** (Nov. 25) *Love, mom*

Happy birthday to the BEST PAPA we could ask for, **Jeff Savage** (Nov. 28)! *Love, the Savage-Fineday kids*



Happy birthday to a wonderful husband and dad, love you **Clint Northrup** (Nov. 30) *Love always, Jessi and all the kids*

Thank you

Sept. 15, the Black Pants Memorial Golf Tournament for Dave Reynolds would like to thank the merchants that donated. Thank you to the golf courses that donated passes that day.

Also, thanks to the RBC for their help and support. We would also like to thank the Veterans.

Donations to the event went to diabetes (\$300) and cancer research (\$300) and a portion was also sent to St. Jude's (\$200).

Finally, thank you to the golfers who participated. Next year we hope it will be even bigger.

Thanks, from Irma and Gene



Congratulations

The Home Health Services Department would like to congratulate **Kristy Larue**, lead Public Health Nurse for Home Care in our CAIR office. Kristy recently passed her board certification exam through the National Alliance of Wound Care and Ostomy (NAWCO) to become Diabetic Wound Care Certified. Kristy had to complete 40 hours of on-site training and then pass an intensive written exam in order to obtain this Wound Care Certification.

We look forward to using her new knowledge to improve healing rates by in-

corporating the most current standards of care, and reduce re-hospitalization rates. Congratulations Kristy!

Obituary

Jimmy Lenord Smith "Binessi", 67, Duluth, died Thursday, Oct. 11, in his home.

FDL job listings

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

FDL Reservation

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



Community News

FT/PT
 • Store Clerk FDLGG PT
 • Convenience Store Gas Attendant FDLGG PT

Black Bear Casino Resort
 • Golf Youth Cart Attendant PT
 Seasonal

• Cook I FT
 • Cook II FT
 • Cook III FT
 • Beverage Server FT/PT
 • Groundskeeper FT
 • Buffet Runner FT

• Table Games Dealer PT
 • Vault Cashier FT/PT
 • Bus Person FT/PT
 • Gift Shop Clerk FT
 • Buffet Host/Hostess FT/PT
 • Golf Course Groundskeeper FT/PT
 Seasonal

• Steward FT
 • Arcade Attendant PT
 • Golf Pro Shop Sales Rep PT
 • Golf Ranger/Starter FT/PT Seasonal
 • Golf Concession Sales Rep FT/PT
 Seasonal

• Golf Cart Attendant PT
 • Slot Attendant FT
 • Custodial Associate FT
 • Bell Staff PT
 • Sage Deli Cook FT
 • Bingo Vendor/Floor Worker PT
 • Players Club Representative PT
 • Restaurant Wait Staff FT/PT
 • Hotel Laundry Worker/Hauler FT
 • Hotel Room Attendant/Housekeeper FT/PT
 • Drop Team Worker FT

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

FDL ELDER CHRISTMAS PARTY

OPEN TO ENROLLED BAND MEMBERS 52+ AND SPOUSES

NO MINOR CHILDREN PLEASE

FRIDAY DECEMBER 7, 2018

9:00AM.....REGISTRATION

11:00AM-2PM....MEAL & DRAWINGS

BLACK BEAR CASINO RESORT

OTTER CREEK CONVENTION CENTER

MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN

Questions call Velvet Linden at (218) 878-8053

Please bring a non-perishable food item for the local Food Shelf

Identifying picture

This picture was submitted to the paper for help identifying the individuals in it. Clifton J. Rabideaux has been identified as the one in white shirt on the far right, but the rest of group remains unidentified.

If you have any information, please contact the newspaper officed (218) 878-2682 or zacharydunaiski@fdlrez.com

District I Special Election December 4



Gashkadino-giizis –Freezing moon– November 2018

ALR: Assisted Living Residence; BCCR: Black Bear Casino Resort; BBGC: Black Bear Golf Course; BCC: Brookston Community Center, (218)878-8033; CAIR: Center for American Indian Resources (218) 879-1227; CCC: Cloquet Community Center, (218)878-7510; CFC: Cloquet Forestry Center; CPT: Cloquet Premier Theatre; CHS: old FDLSS door; DC: Damiano Center; FACE: Family and Child Education Bldg.; FDC: Food Distribution Center; FDLGG: Fond du Lac Gas & Grocery; FDLM: Fond du Lac Museum; FDLSH: FDL Supportive Housing; FDLTCC: Fond du Lac Tribal & Community College; MKW: Mash-Ka-Wisen Powwow Grounds; MKWTC: Mash-ka-wisen Treatment Center; MNAW: Min no aya win (218)879-1227; MTC: MN Chippewa Tribal building; NRG: Natural Resource Garage; OJS: FDL Ojibwe School; OJSHS: Ojibwe School Head Start; PLT: Perch Lake Townhall; RMD: Resource Management Division; SCC: Sawyer Community Center, (218)878-8185; TRC: Tagwii Recovery Center; TCC: Tribal Center Classroom

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Native American Heritage Month BCCR	Veteran's Dinner Nov. 11 5 p.m. BCCR	Great Native American Smoke-out Dinner 5 p.m. CCC	Elections Dec. 4 8 a.m.- 8 p.m. CCC	Sewing 9 a.m. CCC Entrepreneur workshop 9 a.m. CCC Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC Flu Shots 1-4 p.m. CCC The Rez Reporter 4 p.m. BCCR (Free) Language 5 p.m. CCC GED 5 p.m. CCC Open Gym 5 p.m. CCC I Am Anishinaabe Fashion Show 5:30 p.m. BCCR (Free) AA Support 6 p.m. CCC 1	Entrepreneur workshop 9 a.m. CCC Language 5 p.m. SCC 2	Come & Swim & use the gym 3
Come & Swim & use the gym 4	Elder water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC Cards 9 a.m. CCC GED 9 a.m. SCC PiYo 12 p.m. CCC Cribbage 5 p.m. CCC 5	Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC AA/NA support 12 p.m. TRC WIC 12 p.m. CAIR Diabetes workshop 1 p.m. BCCR 6	Elder water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC Elder concern group 10 a.m. CCC Yoga 12 p.m. MNAW Health and nutrition 12 p.m. CCC GED 2 p.m. SCC Language 5 p.m. BCC Women's group 5:30 p.m. MNAW 7	Sewing 9 a.m. CCC Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC Language 5 p.m. CCC GED 5 p.m. CCC Open Gym 5 p.m. CCC AA Support 6 p.m. CCC 8	Language 5 p.m. SCC Respite Care Luncheon 5:30 p.m. CCC 9	Come & Swim & use the gym 243rd Marine Corps Birthday Ball 4 p.m. Cloquet VFW 10
Come & Swim & use the gym Elder movie morning 11 a.m. Veteran's dinner 5 p.m. BCCR 11	Veteran's Day observed (Closed) 12	Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC AA/NA support 12 p.m. TRC WIC 12 p.m. CAIR Caregiver support group 12 p.m. CHS Diabetes workshop 1 p.m. BCCR 13	Elder water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC Elder concern group 10 a.m. CCC Yoga 12 p.m. MNAW Adult game day 1 p.m. CCC GED 2 p.m. SCC Great Native American Smoke-Out Dinner 5 p.m. CCC Women's group 5:30 p.m. MNAW 14	Sewing 9 a.m. CCC Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC RBC Open meeting (Quarterly) 1:30 p.m. CCC GED 5 p.m. CCC Open Gym 5 p.m. CCC AA Support 6 p.m. CCC 15	Bake Sale 10 a.m. CCC Language 5 p.m. SCC 16	Come & Swim & use the gym Brook Simpson 7 p.m. BCCR (Free) 17
Come & Swim & use the gym Family movie morning 10 a.m. 18	Elder water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC Cards 9 a.m. CCC GED 9 a.m. SCC PiYo 12 p.m. CCC Cribbage 5 p.m. CCC 19	Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC AA/NA support 12 p.m. TRC WIC 12 p.m. MNAW Parenting the second time around 1 p.m. CHS Car seat safety clinic 4 p.m. CAFD 20	Elder water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC Elder concern group 10 a.m. CCC Yoga 12 p.m. MNAW GED 2 p.m. SCC Women's group 5:30 p.m. MNAW 21	Happy Thanksgiving (Closed) 22	Day after Thanksgiving (Closed) 23	Come & Swim & use the gym Wisdom Steps 10 a.m. CCC 24
Come & Swim & use the gym Elder movie morning 11 a.m. 25	Elder water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC Cards 9 a.m. CCC GED 9 a.m. SCC PiYo 12 p.m. CCC Cribbage 5 p.m. CCC 26	Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC AA/NA support 12 p.m. TRC 27	Elder water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC Elder concern group 10 a.m. CCC Yoga 12 p.m. MNAW GED 2 p.m. SCC Flu Shots 4-6 p.m. CCC Sobriety Feast 6 p.m. CCC 28	Sewing 9 a.m. CCC Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC Language 5 p.m. CCC GED 5 p.m. CCC Open Gym 5 p.m. CCC AA Support 6 p.m. CCC 29	Language 5 p.m. SCC Brulé 7 p.m. BCCR (Free) 30	Language Symposium Dec. 7 and 8 FDLTCC Elder's Christmas Dec. 7 11 a.m. BCCR

Any persons with FDL Writs & Orders of Exclusion are not allowed to attend any FDL Field Trips or Activities.