

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



The FDL police department has been growing over the past several months, this group photo was taken just a day after 3 new officers were sworn into duty.

In This Issue:

- Local News..2-3
- RBC Thoughts4-5
- Etc..6-7
- School News 8-11
- Dubray- Louis and Polly Dubrielle 12
- Legal News.. 13
- Health News 14-15
- 13 Moons 16-17
- Community News 18-19
- Calendar 20

**1720 BIG LAKE RD.
CLOQUET, MN 55720
CHANGE SERVICE REQUESTED**

**Presort Std
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit #155
Cloquet, MN
55720**

Local news

The flood of 2012 continues to impact the Reservation

By Zachary N. Dunaiski

We all remember the flood of June 2012 where the Reservation got a record amount of rain fall. Officially in Duluth, 7.25 inches fell, but the airport (where the official totals were measured) was far from the rainiest spot in the area.

Parts of the Reservation were severely damaged that day, most notably the culvert on Reservation Rd, which was torn out by the flood. Now as our Fond du Lac construction crews work to make Cartwright Road a passable road once again, the effects of the flood are playing a big part in how it's being rebuilt.

While Otter Creek seems to be a small river as it crosses both University and Cartwright roads, those who traveled in those areas on the day of the flood, or even for days afterward, know that the levels were extremely high making those

roads impassable. While the destruction the flood caused along Cartwright Rd was nothing compared to what it did to Reservation Rd, we don't know when the next flood will hit (if ever) and which area's will be effected.

That is why Fond du Lac is taking the appropriate steps to make sure that if such another extreme natural disaster hits the Reservation, we'll be ready for it. As part of the road reconstruction along Cartwright Rd, a road that had been almost unusable since the flood, FDL construction crews have placed large square culvert where Otter Creek comes across the road.

The construction crews have been working on a number of different projects all summer, most notable the work on Cartwright and Airport roads. As the summer winds down they will be finishing work on those roads, only to continue with other projects next summer.



Construction crews work on the new square culvert on Cartwright Rd, just a few days after setting it into place.



Otter Creek being diverted while the new culvert is placed during construction.

The next RBC open meeting will be November 20, 1:30 p.m. at CCC

Nahgahchiwanong Dibahjimowinnan

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

TABLE of CONTENTS

Local News.....	2-3
RBC Thoughts	4-6
Etc	6-7
School News.....	8-11
Dubray- Louis and Polly Dubrielle	12
Legal News.....	13
Health News.....	14-15
13 Moons	16-17
Community News	18-19
Calendar	20

Published monthly by the Fond du Lac Reservation Business Committee. Subscriptions are free for Fond du Lac Band Members. To inform us of a change of address, write to:
Fond du Lac News, Tribal Center,
1720 Big Lake Rd.,
Cloquet, Minn. 55720.

Editor: Zachary N. Dunaiski

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.

Corporate Member of the
Native American Journalists
Association

Local news

FDL law enforcements continues to grow

By Zachary N. Dunaiski

Over the past few months, Fond du Lac Law Enforcement has been growing. They have added four new officers in 2014, all of which have graduated from Fond du Lac Tribal and Community College.

Back in May, Benjamin LaFave was sworn in as one of the first of the new graduates. LaFave, an FDL Band member, is from the Minneapolis area and has worked with Fond du Lac's HR department while attending school to become a police officer.

LaFave was only the "new guy" for a few months as the police department added three more to the staff in September. On Sept. 24, Robert Parrott, Kelly Haffield, and Kevin Holshouser were all sworn in. These three new officers bring

the force up to 19 officers. Their goal is to get to 20 total officers, and they believe that will happen in the near future.

Officer Parrott grew up in Duluth, owns his own business, and processed deer for Fond du Lac



Benjamin LaFave being sworn in May 28

before becoming a police officer. Robert is referred to as a "Jack of all trades" as he was involved with many different things over the last few years while he worked to become a police officer.

Officer Haffield was a St. Louis County Medical Examiner/Investigator, who even helped out with the FDL police force when she held this position. She was also a Paramedic for Gold Cross. Kelly attended UMD, but graduated from FDLTCC.

Officer Holshouser worked with the MN Department of Correc-

tions as a correction officer for three years. He was a self defense instructor for the DOC. Kevin may look familiar to a lot of people in the area as he also worked for Head Start.

Our police department would also like to remind people that the school year has started once again, and that we all need to do our part to be safe around schools and school buses. Even though it may take a few extra seconds to wait for a bus or children around schools, taking a little bit longer to be safe is more important than being dangerous in those areas.

Also, Halloween is coming up at the end of this month and the officers will have their hands full as they do around all holidays. So please be safe while you're out at parties, trick-or-treating, or whatever else you may be doing to celebrate the holiday.

The FDL police department works diligently everyday of the year. I hope the rest of the community will join me in thanking the men and women in uniform for all that they do to keep us safe every day.



Kevin Holshouser being sworn in Sept. 24



Kelly Haffield being sworn in Sept. 24



Robert Parrott being sworn in Sept. 24

Fond du Lac replaces gutters

In the last couple of months Fond du Lac employees have been working on replacing gutters of FDL homes across the Reservation thanks to a grant from Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

HUD granted Fond du Lac an Imminent Health Threat grant so that FDL could upgrade their properties. Over the last two months, Fond du Lac has been working full-time installing new gutters at a rate of about 2.5 homes per day.

By the time the project is done, FDL employees will have replaced gutters and down spouts on over 600 FDL homes. Those 600 homes are homes owned or rented on the Reservations including homes owned and rented through the FDL's development corporation.



Fond du Lac crew members fabricating gutter on one of the properties Sept. 26

A few thoughts from RBC members

From the Chairwoman

The Band was pleased to host some dignitaries from Washington D.C. in mid-September who are looking at climate change impacts: Mike Boots, Acting Chair of the Council on Environmental Quality, Raina Thiele, Assistant Director of the Office of Intergovernmental Affairs, and Ann Marie Bledsoe Downs, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Policy and Economic Development with the Department of Interior. They spent the day with our Resource Management staff learning about our Forestry and Wildlife Management programs and with Air and Water Quality staff, and about how their work is impacted by climate change. A few field trips were included in the day, so they got to see the wild rice on Deadfish Lake and stream gauges on Simon Creek. They were



Karen Diver

very impressed by the quality of the staff and environmental programs that Fond du Lac has. Our community is very fortunate to have passionate, capable people helping us be good stewards of our natural resources.

The August open meeting was held in the Twin Cities. The meeting ended up being adjourned early because requests for civil behavior were not effective. I received a number of emails from Band members in attendance. Here are a few sentences of what they had to say: *"Perhaps there should be no more meetings. Then they could not feed their anger. I am praying for you and your safety."* *"I was actually taken back by the intensity of the attack."* *"No one should have to be subjected to the treatment you were given. Some of them are not capable of understanding the responsibilities and obligations*

that you are entrusted with in helping to govern the Band and the individuals within the Band. I want to thank you for your professional conduct during the session and I hope the future meetings in Mpls. are not repeated."

While the behaviors are disturbing enough when directed at a few of us on the RBC, just as disturbing were the behaviors aimed at other Band members in the room who had differing opinions. When the RBC decided to have monthly open meetings instead of quarterly meetings a number of years ago, it was with the intention of creating more opportunity for information sharing both to Band members and from Band members. Increasingly, the open meetings are not about information or problem solving, but a forum for personal complaints or personal attacks on elected officials. There are many Band members who have stated that they no longer attend these meetings because



Acting Chair Boots and other Administration officials visit tribal Chairwoman Karen Diver on the Fond du Lac Reservation to learn about the Tribe's efforts to prepare for the impacts of climate change. Photo courtesy of CEQ.

they are dominated by a few individuals, and they are too negative. The high level of anger that is displayed is unhealthy, and causes some level of alarm about safety.

Because of this, the Reservation Business Committee will be returning to a quarterly open meeting schedule. The next meeting will be on November 20, 2014 at 1:30 p.m. At that time, we would ask that those in attendance be pre-

pared to take turns, not interrupt, and speak with a normal volume and respectful tones. If we cannot conduct a meeting under these guidelines, then the meeting may be adjourned.

Please let me know if you have any questions or comments by email at karendiver@fdlrez.com or at the office at (218) 878-2612.

From the Secretary/Treasurer

Boozhoo,

As I am beginning to write this month, several things are going through my mind with my parents and their health. Many times I have said how lucky our family is to have two parents that are approaching 80 years of age. They have both been there for me for all



Ferdinand Martineau

the happenings during my life. They have guided me into the direction that I have taken and have been a pillar of strength for me. My dad has always given me a gentle nudge in the right direction and has never gotten angry at me for all the mistakes that I have made. He would simply pick me up, dust me off, and ask me what did you learn? I say this now because my dad is going for surgery on his foot to remove three toes and he is scared. It is an emotion

that my dad has not displayed to me before and I am scared too, but now is the time for me to be that strength for my dad as he has always been for me.

As I was growing up there was a social mores that was widely accepted and practiced. It was respect. I say this because it seems to be lacking today. Over the years I have written many times that I will defend your right to disagree with me. I will defend your right to speak out about any issue you feel that was unjust to you. But I will not defend your open disrespect towards

other Band members. I was utterly disillusioned by the lack of respect that was displayed at the open meeting in the Twin Cities last month. When attendees were told it is none of their business or shut up and listen I could not take it anymore. I moved to close the meeting. I felt bad for the people who came to the meeting to ask questions that were on their mind and were told this is our meeting and to be quiet. I had a hard time trying to address the concerns that were being aired as most of them were single issues that should be

addressed in a different setting. A wise man once told me "In order to get respect you must give respect". These words were as wise then as they are now.

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

Gigawaabamin.

RBC thoughts continued

Sawyer News

Boozhoo! I apologize for missing my column in last month's paper. I was on a mission to Michigan for a meeting with the Midwest Alliance of Sovereign Tribes (M.A.S.T.) when I realized I had missed my deadline. These articles are one of my favorite aspects of my job, so it really grinds my gears when I miss one. Anyhoo, it was very interesting to see all of the different tribes working together at M.A.S.T. and I had the pleasure to meet with Tribal leaders from Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa and Indiana.

In other news, I have proposed starting a youth council. It will be like our elders council, but with much younger elders (tee-hee, tee-hee). It will be comprised of youth from our communities, and my hope is that it will not only give them some insight on how we work as a government, but it will also give children a chance to bring their issues to the forefront and a voice in planning our Reservations future. They are our future leaders, so I believe it's best to start informing and teaching them early.

In Sawyer news, we now have a projector with a 100 inch screen at the Sawyer Center. With this projector we will be able to play movies, video games, and watch football on a big screen. It also has the ability to use power point for presentations and is compatible with the satellite if you care to watch soap operas or your favorite ghost hunting or bigfoot show.

As I write this article, there is current construction underway at the Sawyer Center. We are getting flagpoles erected at the Sawyer Center (which is the only center currently without any flags). I hope to have our honor guard do some ceremonial flag-raising once it's complete.

I would like to welcome Jim Northrup III to the Sawyer Center staff. We recently hired Jim for a Cultural Specialist position out in Sawyer. This is the same position he held at Natural Resources, but I believe he may be a better fit out in Sawyer, because Sawyer rocks. I look forward to the cultural events and programs he will be bringing to the Sawyer Center. Stop in and let him know what cultural activities you would like to see.

Lastly, I would like to let everybody know that the Reservation Business Committee will be returning to our quarterly open meeting schedule as opposed to monthly open meetings.

This is a move that I do not agree with. I realize that the open meetings can get out of hand from time to time, but I think there are better ways to address these problems than cutting them down to a meeting every 3 months. We are elected to represent the people, and I think that we should

spend as much time as we can with them to shape our future. Maybe it's because I'm newish to this position, and I understand that we are elected to these positions to make decisions on behalf of the people that voted us in here, but I believe that if we are to make palpable progress, we NEED to work together on these issues. Our next open meeting will be on November 20th at 1:30pm at the Cloquet Community Center.

My next community meeting will be on Thursday, October 16th at 5pm. It will be potluck, so bring some good grub.

If you have ideas or concerns, don't hesitate to contact me. E-mail me at davidtiessenjr@fdlrez.com, office (218)878-7591, cell (218)269-9879, or reach me on Facebook at David Tiessen Jr. Love, Peace & Frybread Grease.



David Tiessen Jr.

Cloquet News

Hello All

Back to school for all the students—head start, kindergarten, grade school, high school, and college. I wish you all a successful school year of studies.

Our Cloquet Community Center hosted a back to school carnival which offered door prizes, school supplies, and backpacks for students. They were able to serve a number of families with supplies. The students were excited to receive supplies and get ready for back to school. Also, GED classes are being held at the Cloquet Community Center every Tuesday and Friday starting in September.

Other events held at our center included, A wild rice hot dish contest and rummage sale on Sept. 20, the Gitigan Fall Feast and farmers market held on Sept. 27, and a chili and cornbread contest with a craft and bake sale that will be held in Oct. For more information on these and other activities taking place at our community center please give our community center a call or look us up on the FDL website.

The wild Rice harvest season is upon us and reports are that most

of the lakes look good this year. We hope that everyone has a successful harvest.

Our Tribal Historic Preservation officer, Leah Savage, is looking for individuals to interview in an effort to gain knowledge of traditional or cultural places or activities that families have used in the Mesabi Iron Range area in the past. If you have information for her please give her a call at (218) 878-7129, she would appreciate the help.

I also want to mention that the annual Diabetes expo workshop will be held in Minneapolis on Oct. 11. Please see our website for more information and sign up information.

The intersection project for Big Lake Road and Reservation Road and Big Lake Road and Brevator Road is in the public comment stages with the county so we are seeing some progress on this. This will truly improve the traffic safety at these intersections when this gets completed.

As always, please feel free to call or write me with your comments and concerns, Office (218) 878-8078, cell (218) 428-9828, or email wallydupuis@fdlrez.com



Wally Dupuis

Cultural resources advisory review board

The Reservation Business Committee is seeking additional applications from individuals who are interested in serving on the Cultural Resources Advisory Review Board. The board provides recommendations about historic preservation issues. If you are interested in serving, please submit your name, address, and telephone number in writing to Rita Ojibway at 1720 Big Lake Road, Cloquet, MN 55720 on or before October 31, 2014. If you have previously submitted your name, it is not necessary to reapply.

Etc

Fond du Lac members receiving funds monthly

Each member receiving their funds monthly should now have the new US Bank Focus Card.

If you never received it or accidentally lost or destroyed your card, please call Sharon at (218)878-7496 or Patti at (218)878-2674.

The new Customer Service phone number is 1-877-474-0010.

Your new Cardholder Website is www.usbankfocus.com. You may now sign up for Email and Text Alerts on your funds.

As a result of the error made by US Bank in the duplicate issuance of cards, if any member has received a fee for issuing a new US Bank Focus card in September, please call Sharon or Patti at the number above and they will contact US Bank to have it removed.

Regarding Your Old AccelaPay Card:

As a reminder, you may continue to use the funds on your green AccelaPay Card until your account balance is zero. Your funds could not be transferred from your AccelaPay Card to your new Focus Card. You may check your balance at www.accelapay.com or call Customer Service at 1-866-363-4134.

Looking for stories

Resource Management's Tribal Historic Preservation Officer, Leah Savage, is looking for individuals, even if you knew someone that spent time in the area, or know of stories of

the area, to interview to gather knowledge of any traditional/cultural significant properties and/or activities that families have used in the area of the current Minntac Mining areas on the Mesabi Iron Range, since it is in our 1854 Ceded Territory which includes: maple sugaring areas, wild rice waters, trails, village sites, sites with spiritual significance, and other historic properties. The Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act requires U.S. Steel Inc. to evaluate potential effects on properties of cultural and religious significance to Indian tribes. If needed, Leah is willing to travel to conduct interviews. Miigwech! If you have any questions or for more information, please call Leah Savage at (218) 878-7129, or mail to: Leah Savage, FDL Resource Management, 1720 Big Lake Road Cloquet, MN 55720.

Contract Health Services descendent eligibility

Because of its trust responsibilities to provide health care to American Indians, the federal government included several provisions in the Affordable Care Act that are American Indian specific. One of these provisions is the ability for American Indians enrolled in a federally recognized tribe to enroll in a qualified health plan (QHP) at any time throughout the year. This provision does not apply to descendants of American Indians enrolled in a federally recognized tribe.

Descendants are only able to enroll in a QHP during the open enrollment period. For the coverage year of January 1, 2014 through December 31, 2014, the

open enrollment period ended March 31, 2014. Any descendent who does not enroll in coverage, either public or private, may face a tax penalty (Shared Responsibility Payment), and may risk their Contract Health Services eligibility.

For decades, Contract Health Services has served as a payer of last resort. With the new methods of securing private insurance at no cost to Indian patients, Contract Health Services dollars will only be used for those individuals who comply with all of the rules related to acquiring health insurance coverage. This includes completing the application process for public and private medical insurance through MNsure, Minnesota's new Health Insurance Marketplace.

Because of the confusion surrounding the ACA in general, and the lack of American Indian specific outreach and education, Contract Health Services eligibility for descendants will not be affected by non-enrollment in a QHP for the 2014 coverage year. The Open enrollment period for 2015 coverage begins November 15, 2014 through February 15, 2015. Descendants who do not complete the application process during this time will not be eligible for Contract Health Services beginning January 1, 2015. Please keep in mind that individuals must apply for Medicaid and MinnesotaCare at any time throughout the year to determine eligibility.

To ensure you and your family's CHS eligibility, please stop in to Min No Aya Win or CAIR to see a FDL Patient Advocate or call them at (218) 878-2165.

Needs Assessment results

Thank you to everyone who

participated in the Fond du Lac Human Services Biennial Needs Assessment. There was a great community response again this year. As of Sept. 16, more than 250 individuals have taken the survey. Prizes will be distributed soon. Winners will be notified by Oct. 31.

A quick glimpse of what we have seen so far:

- Almost all respondents have private or public health insurance and most know about MN Sure (Minnesota's Health Insurance Exchange)
- Most respondents would like additional assistance concerning health care directives (document stating wishes for end of life care or living wills)
- A large majority support increased efforts to test for Hepatitis C.

Updates regarding more detailed results will be made available at a later date. In the meantime know that the input you provided is already making a difference.

"We are already incorporating some of the early results into our planning processes. As more detailed analysis becomes available, we'll use that too," said Jennifer DuPuis, Human Services Associate Director.

Look for the Needs Assessment again in 2016. Miigwech.

FDLTCC receives \$1.15 million in USDA grant funds

The Environmental Institute at Fond du Lac Tribal and Community College has been awarded more than \$1,150,000 in total grant project funding through the United States Department of Agriculture to continue innovative projects and expand capacity in science, technology, engineer-

ing, and math programming. The Environmental Institute, along with project partner Fond du Lac Band Resource Management, will work together to accomplish the objectives established in the grant projects.

All of the grant awards are possible only because of the partnership agreement between the Fond du Lac Band and FDLTCC.

The Environmental Institute promotes educational and cultural growth in studies related to natural resources and the environment. Programs fulfill the college's role as a Land Grant Institution through extension programs covering research, education, and community outreach.

Three USDA Land Grant Extension grants totaling around \$740,000 will support ongoing extension programs beginning in September 2014 and continuing through August of 2016 and September 2018, depending on the project. A new USDA Capacity Building grant of approximately \$410,000 also begins in September and ends in August 2018.

"Our Thirteen Moons program reaches around 2,000 community members each year and is a leader in connecting people with natural resources and Ojibwe culture. Our River Watch program is almost 20 years old and continues to teach over 400 students a year about our local rivers. The Bimaaji'idiwin Ojibwe Garden is continuing its great work in promoting local, fresh foods, and is helping more people see that they can garden," said Courtney Kowalczak, Director of the Environmental Institute at FDLTCC.

The Bimaaji'idiwin Ojibwe Garden is a research and demonstration garden created to preserve and promote traditional Ojibwe cropping systems as well as educate the greater community

Etc

about contemporary strategies for organic food and medicinal plant production. An important objective for the research and demonstration garden is to develop, expand, and maintain a collection of Anishinaabe and Native American heirloom crop seeds through a miinikaanag ag-indaasooiwigamig (seed library). "Our ultimate goal is to increase access to fresh foods for the Fond du Lac Reservation and surrounding communities," said Nikki Crowe, Thirteen Moons Program Coordinator. The Ojibwe Garden will also be used as an incubator for students and beginning farmers who wish to gain experience in growing and marketing produce.

The St. Louis River - River Watch program reaches over 400 teachers and students who participate in water quality monitoring each year. River Watch students gather biological, chemical, and physical data throughout the St. Louis River watershed and western Lake Superior basin. Students have a practical opportunity to apply their classroom knowledge in an important scientific data collection effort.

The Thirteen Moons program addresses connections to natural resources. Program staff deliver nine to twelve seasonal-content workshops on natural resource-related activities, including traditional practices such as the Sugarbush Tour, Wild Berry Camp, and Manoomin (wild rice) Camp. Social and education-based events related to Ojibwe traditional natural resources and culture are also offered.

In the grant proposal, FDLTCC seeks to expand capacity to do research and provide education in areas of land management, nutrition, and sustainable foods. The proposal will create a land use plan to enable the college to implement sustainable forestry

practices to manage its pine tree plantation, integrate campus-level activities with community-level objectives, and develop hands-on learning opportunities related to agriculture, food, nutrition, and traditional growing practices.

Fond du Lac Tribal and Community College created the Environmental Institute concept on campus to actively promote the educational and cultural growth in studies covering natural resources and the environment. Fond du Lac Tribal and Community College uses the Environmental Institute as the vehicle in environmental resource areas to follow all points of the College's mission and coordinate ongoing education, research, outreach, and other activities.

This emphasis also allows Fond du Lac Tribal and Community College to fulfill its status as a United States Land Grant Institution by "being a people's college and solving problems which benefit people." A campus team coordinates programs and initiatives of the Environmental Institute and is advised by staff from Fond du Lac Resource Management, University of Minnesota Extension, resources within the community including local science teachers, and county resource managers, tribal officials, interested individuals, public officials, and citizen groups.

FDL chili and cornbread contest

On Sunday Oct. 19 the Fond du Lac Cloquet Community Center will be hosting a chili and cornbread contest in the ENP.

Setup will be at 11 a.m. with the contest starting at noon. There will also be a craft and bake sale in the gym with setup at 10 a.m. and starting at 11 a.m.

To reserve a booth at the craft/

bake sale call (218) 878-7510.

Fall Elder's dinner

The Fall Elder's Dinner will be held in the Black Bear Casino Resort's Otter Creek Events Center from 4:30-7:30 p.m. on Oct. 21.

Elders that attend will be receiving: Complementary hotel accommodations for the night of Oct. 21, \$25.00 in free play, and a complimentary breakfast buffet coupon.

To make reservations for yourself and a guest, please call the Black Bear Casino Host department at (218) 878-2336.

Elder trip

Elder Activity Committee is sponsoring an overnight trip to Chanhassen Theater for "Hello Dolly" on Nov. 22. We will be staying at Shakopee Best Western. We will leave the ENP at 10 a.m. and returning Sunday around 5 p.m. Cost is \$50 deposit for enrolled Elders and \$50 for non-enrolled. Signups are available until Nov. 10, and cancellations by Nov. 15.

Call either, Greta Klassen (218) 390-3577 or Heidi Hilton (218) 348-1728, first come, first serve.

Wisdom Steps

Wisdom Steps is looking for a volunteer representative and an alternate volunteer. Requirements: attend quarterly board meetings and set up activities here on the Reservation.

Questions or concerns please feel free to contact Debra Topping (218) 878-8053.

Elder Activity Fund Board is looking for 3 volunteers, 1 from each voting district. This is where you can help decide what and where you would like to attend, and what activities.

Questions please call Russ Sav-

Elder's Corner

- Oct. 1 Elder Concern group 10 a.m. CCC, must be 62 + to attend
- Oct. 6 and 8 Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC
- Oct. 8 Elder Concern group 10 a.m. CCC, must be 62 + to attend
- Oct. 9 Cloquet foot clinic 8:30 a.m. Assisted Living
- Oct. 13 Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC
- Oct. 14 Elder Activity Fund 1 p.m. CCC Library back room
- Oct. 14 Age to Age Fall Feast 5 p.m. CCC
- Oct. 15 Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC
- Oct. 15 Elder Concern group 10 a.m. CCC, must be 62 + to attend

age (218) 878-1134.

Elder Christmas Party Planning Committee is looking for volunteers in helping coordinate the entertainment, setup, and host the Elder's Christmas party.

Please attend the next meeting (Oct. 14) BBB at 8:30 a.m. Questions call Debra Topping (218) 878-8053.

The women's health brunch

The women's health brunch will be held Oct. 11 at the CCC-ENP, from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Guest Speaker: Dr. Lorraine Turner

The great battery giveaway

The great battery giveaway Nov. 1 at L&M fleet supply in Cloquet. The Cloquet Fire Department and WKLK are teaming up to help remind you that daylight savings time is a good time to change your batteries in your smoke detectors.

- Oct. 17 CAIR foot clinic 8:30 a.m. CAIR
- Oct. 20 Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC
- Oct. 21 Elder dinner 4:30 p.m. BBCR
- Oct. 22 Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC
- Oct. 22 Elder Concern group 10 a.m. CCC, must be 62 + to attend
- Oct. 22 52+ Elder meeting 5 p.m. CCC, potluck
- Oct. 29 Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC
- Oct. 29 Elder Concern group 10 a.m. CCC, must be 62 + to attend

Coming up:

Veteran's Dinner Nov. 11, social hour starts at 4:30 in the Black Bear Otter Creek event center with dinner to follow.

FDL Elder bake sale

Nov. 14 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
With a 50/50 raffle
FDL CCC Classroom and hallway

FDL Honor Guard and Veteran's Committee is looking for volunteers who have been honorable discharged and are FDL veteran's.

Call the Veteran's office (218) 878-2670 or Deb Friedman (218) 878-8013.

The Ojibwe Schools are dedicated to providing a quality education, which focuses on integrating the Ojibwe culture into all students' learning experiences. Every learner will have the opportunity to be challenged, to succeed, and to be prepared for the future. Parents, staff, community, and students will demonstrate the highest level of expectations for themselves and the school.

School News

Journey Garden 2014

Maria DeFoe,
Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior

The Journey Garden or Babaamaadiziwin Gitigaan in Ojibwe is a summer program for American Indian youth in middle and high school. The program teaches students about gardening, journaling, college awareness, learning from elders, cooking, science, math, and what it means to give back and appreciate badakidooon (plants), nibi (water), gii maamaa aki (our mother earth), and mino - miijim (good food). The program started and ended with a pipe ceremony and feast to start and end the program in a good way.

The Journey Garden is a six week program located at the Fond du Lac Ojibwe School. During the six week program students kept a journal documenting the things they were taught such as plant of the day. If the plant was a strawberry, students would learn the common, scientific, and Ojibwe name for that word. Then a lecture on the many uses for that plant or medicine would take place.

Students went on field trips relating to gardening, health care careers and traditional teachings from elders within the Fond du Lac, Cloquet, and Duluth community.

Each participant had their own garden plot that they tended to during the program. Stu-

dents were encouraged to come back to the garden and harvest the food grown by their own hands. The vegetables grown in the garden were given back to students and their families, the school kitchen, and the E.N.P. program. Gardening and nutrition were incorporated into cooking classes and the students helped prepare the mino-miijim (good food) for our closing ceremony.

New this summer:

The garden continues to grow every year. Students and staff built a compost bin complete with a roof; we have a bee hive, and lots of fruit trees. We are very fortunate to have this gitigaan to encourage participants and teach them about being healthy and expanding opportunities for their future.

Babaamaadiziwin Gitigaan would like to say Chi Miigwech to the students that participated in the program for their hard work and accomplishments!

Chi Miigwech to the staff and divisions of Fond du Lac Reservation, the Center for American Indian and Minority Health, and the Cloquet Memorial Hospital for their wisdom, encouragement, and participation with the program.

If you would like more information about the program please call (218) 878-7239 or email mariadefoe@fdlrez.com

Journey Garden 2014



Journey Garden students learning how to make birch bark baskets from Jeff Savage



Students and staff on the first day of the Journey Garden program.



Journey Garden Closing feast



Harvesting the crops during the harvest week of the Journey Garden program

Kitchen

Barbara Dahl, CDM,
Head Cook, Supervisor

The kitchen staff is looking forward to another great year.

- We welcomed a new kitchen helper to our staff, Sherry McCreary
- We once again got a grant for the fresh fruit and vegetable program
- We will be offering an afternoon snack to all grades K through 12 which will consist of all fresh fruits and vegetables.

We offer whole grain breads, cereals, and pasta. Our salad dressings are lo-fat. We serve skim, and 1% milk. Skim chocolate milk is offered on Tuesdays and Fridays. Lactaid milk is available for the students who are lactose intolerant. The school menu and portion sizes are regulated by the state.

We have our salad bar filled with a variety of fresh vegetables and fruit. We serve a romaine mix and spinach leaves for greens. I will be making homemade bread once a week. If your child has a food allergy, please let us know as soon as possible.

If you have any questions or concerns, please call me at (218) 878-6547.

The Ojibwe Schools are dedicated to providing a quality education, which focuses on integrating the Ojibwe culture into all students' learning experiences. Every learner will have the opportunity to be challenged, to succeed, and to be prepared for the future. Parents, staff, community, and students will demonstrate the highest level of expectations for themselves and the school.

School News

S.C.U.B.A.

Julius Salinas

New SCUBA divers hit the water at Brighton Beach. On Sept. 7, four newly Certified SCUBA divers had the opportunity to use their skills to take on the waves, currents, and chilly waters of Lake Superior. The air and water temperatures turned out to be perfect on this sunny day, but the waves did provide a difficult challenge for our hardy group. With perseverance, determination, and team work our divers were excellent representatives for themselves and FDL on this outing. My perception was validated



James and Eddie

ed by several great comments from bystanders and their Dive Master.

New divers include Mary and Sam Ammesmaki, Eddie Defoe, and Mary Jane Eagle.

James Friedman, Jacob Ammesmaki, and Justin Belanger are certified divers from our first SCUBA class and proved their worth by taking on some leadership responsibilities in helping out the new divers.

With a minimum of six interested individuals we will again be offering a SCUBA certification class this fall.

If you are interested you can contact Julius Salinas at (218) 878-7267 or by

email at JuliusSalinas@fdlrez.com for details.

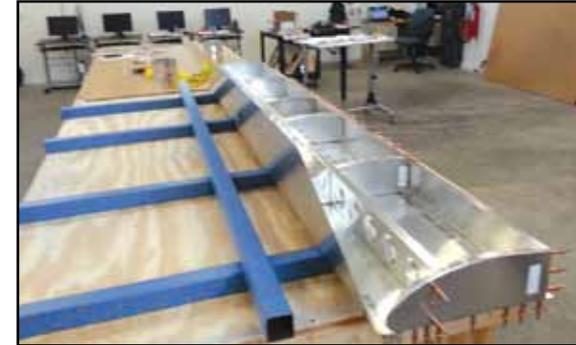
All aluminum aircraft under construction

Julius Salinas,
STEM Consultant

The Zenith STOL CH 750 airplane construction project is actually getting underway as you read this. Students are going to be constructing a full scale, two passenger, all aluminum aircraft. We are located in the building that was used as a garage/storage facility across from the F.A.C.E. buildings south of the FDLOJS.

Inside the "hangar" are all the pieces, parts, and accessories necessary to assemble a complete flying aircraft. The pictures show the horizontal stabilizer being prepared for riveting. Don't know what a horizontal stabilizer is? Ask your son or daughter if they have worked on the plane and they will tell you what it is and does.

As soon as we have made a little more progress on the plane, we will hold an "Open House" to allow anyone who



is interested in coming to come to the hangar and seeing what we're doing, how it's being done, and/or answer any questions you may have.

Pay attention to the next edition of the newspaper and we'll fill you in on the adventures that six of our students got to experience on a three day aviation trip to Oshkosh, Wisc., which is the location of the largest air show and busiest airport in the world every year during seven days in July and August. May we all fly with a tailwind.

Pack the Gym/Food Drive!

The high school leadership group will be doing a food drive/pack the gym for volleyball on Thursday, Oct. 16 at 5 p.m. for JV and 7:15 p.m. for Varsity against Lakeview Christian Academy. Please come support our volleyball players and bring a non-perishable food item for our food drive. Make sure to wear our school colors to show how much spirit we have. We will also be doing a 50/50 raffle to raise funds for high school field trips.



Gifted and Talented

Sharon Belanger

Boozhoo, my name is Sharon Belanger and I am the Gifted and Talented Coordinator at the Fond du Lac Ojibwe School. This is the 21st year that I have had the pleasure of working at the Ojibwe School. The goal of the Fond du Lac Ojibwe School Gifted and Talented program is to advance and enhance the student's specific area of giftedness. This is accomplished by having students participate in projects and activities based on the student's unique strengths and interests.

For example, during the 2013-2014 school year students were involved in planning, fund raising, and decorating for prom. They also planned several pep assemblies for the athletic teams and a Halloween costume contest for the elementary students. Students created PowerPoint presentations and designed video games.

I am looking forward to another exciting school year filled with interesting and engaging activities. Please contact me at (218) 878-7274 or email me at sharonbelanger@fdlrez.com if you have questions or would like more information about the Gifted and Talented program.

The Ojibwe Schools are dedicated to providing a quality education, which focuses on integrating the Ojibwe culture into all students' learning experiences. Every learner will have the opportunity to be challenged, to succeed, and to be prepared for the future. Parents, staff, community, and students will demonstrate the highest level of expectations for themselves and the school.

School News

Ojibwe language

Dawn LaPrairie

Boozhoo, In Ojibwe we have been working hard in many areas. We are getting to know one another. This list is just an example of some vocabulary we have been covering. We are working on dialogue to build comprehension and translation of Ojibwe. Please, use as much of the language at home with your child. We are also studying Manoominike and working on how it is processed. I look forward to a great school year and enjoy teaching our children. Miigwech.

Aaniin ezhinikaasoyan? What is your name? _____ nindizini-kaaz.
Aniindi wenjibaayaan? Where are you from? _____ indoon-jibaa.
Aaniin indaso biboonigiziyan? How old are you? _____ en-daso biboonigiz.
Some of the commands we are using are:
Weweni go (Be careful)
Onishkaan (Get up)
Gaawiin onjida (Excuse me)
Ningiziibiigininjii (I wash my hands)
Bekaa (Hold on, wait)
Ikidon minawaa (say it again)
Wewiib (Hurry)
Gegoo doodaawiken (Don't do that to him/her)
Anishaa gidinin (Just kidding)
Ombinikenin (Raise your hand)
Inaabin (Look)
Nashke! (Look!)
Mii Gwayak (Right, correct)

Principal's page

Jennifer Johnson

*Aaniin/Boozhoo
nindawemaganidok,*

Biindigedaa nagaajiwan-aang gikinoo' amaade wigamig (Welcome back to school!) We hope that you had a relaxed and fun-filled summer. We realize how important it is to be confident that your child/children are not only actively learning, but are also happy and safe. We are committed to helping every student succeed in school. We can assure you that as a team at FDLOS, we will do everything we can to provide a safe, happy, and nurturing environment to make sure your child's year is a memorable one.

Over the summer we enhanced the security of our building during regular school hours. All students, parents/guardians, and visitors must enter at the front of the building. Students arriving between 7:15-8:20 am in the morning will enter the double doors closest to University Rd. All parents/guardians and visitors will enter and sign in at the receptionist's desk located when you enter the double doors closest to the playground. All other exterior doors will be locked. All students, parents/guardians, and visitors will need to park in the front of the school in the designated parking lot. Student

drivers will need proof of registration, insurance, and a valid driver's license. The lane closest to the school is reserved for buses only. We appreciate your patience and cooperation.

Ojibwe School

Motto

"Anokii, Nanda-gikendan, Enigok gagwe, Gashkitoon"
"Work, study, strive, succeed"

Anokii

Attend every day, on time, and be prepared. Please visit our school website for new attendance policy. If a student is in need of school supplies please call me.

Nanda-gikendam

Students need to take their work seriously and do their best. Parents and guardians can help by making sure they have a quiet place to study at home and call their teacher to check on their academic progress.

Enigok gagwe

In order for students to strive they need to eat right and get enough sleep.

Mino wiisnidaa (let's eat good)

Eating a well balanced diet is extremely important especially in the developmental years. People should eat less processed foods which are high in sodium and sugar. When it's possible eat foods that are natural. People that

don't eat enough protein, fat, and fiber will have uneven blood sugar levels and or crashes throughout the day. Maintaining your blood sugar gives you energy and emotional balance consistency on a daily basis.

Mino nibaa (sleep well)

The recommended daily sleep needed for children is; 3-6 Years Old: 10 - 12 hours per day; 7-12 Years Old: 10 - 11 hours per day; 12-18 Years Old: 8 - 9 hours per day.

Gashkitoon

Our goal this year is to set rigorous learning goals for all students in all subjects areas. We will use assessment data to monitor students' progress. We are currently researching Reading Programs for grades K-3. Grades 4-8 are researching culturally relevant novels. Grades 11 and 12 are currently enrolled in reading and math classes at the Fond du Lac Tribal Community College.

Gaa izhiwebad (upcoming events);

Binaakwe-giizis (Falling Leaves Moon) October

1- Picture Day
3- Mid Quarter/Early Release
Midterms
24- Princess and Brave
Powwow 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.
grand entries
31- Early release end of 1st quarter

Gashkadino-Giizis (Freezing Over Moon) November

5- picture retake day
10- Honoring the Veterans
10:30 a.m. gym
11- Holiday No School
13- Parent/Teacher Conferences 3:30-6 p.m.
14- Parent/Teacher Conferences 1-4 p.m.
27- Early Release
28-29 Holiday- No School

Manidoo-Giizisoon (Little Spirit Moon) December

6- Mid Quarter/ Early Release
Midterms
18- Biboon Celebration 1-6 p.m.
19- Early Release
23-31 Winter break

We strive to work in an atmosphere of cooperation and collaboration to provide meaningful learning opportunities and supporting student achievement. We want to extend what we do here at school and work with our students and families at home. Please contact your child's classroom teacher or myself if you have any concerns or questions.

*Giigaawaabamin,
Jennifer Johnson
Fond du Lac Ojibwe School
Principal
49 University Rd.
Cloquet, MN 55720
Office Ph. (218) 878-7284 Cell
Ph. (218) 591-2083
jenniferjohnson@fdlrez.com*

The Ojibwe Schools are dedicated to providing a quality education, which focuses on integrating the Ojibwe culture into all students' learning experiences. Every learner will have the opportunity to be challenged, to succeed, and to be prepared for the future. Parents, staff, community, and students will demonstrate the highest level of expectations for themselves and the school.

School News

News from the Superintendent's Office Superintendent's Spotlight Michael Rabideaux

Gikinoo'Imawindwaa Abinoojiin-hyag (teaching the children)

Our students have now returned to school filled with optimism and excitement on what this school year might bring for adventure, meeting new friends, and forming a trusting relationship with their teacher/mentor. All school personnel, too, have returned and together we look forward to making the student's learning a positive and rewarding culturally blended experience.

Ando-bawa'andaa manoomin! (let's go knock rice)

Our students again will be learning what's to be done and how it's to be done during the harvest of manoomin. This includes all phases from observing and identifying ripeness, learn terms such as what milky means, making tools i.e. knockers, poles, or paddles, the harvest, parching, jiggling, winnowing and cooking, and our feast. Language, cultural practices and proper ways of doing things, giving thanks, all become important lessons embedded in all teaching experiences. Of the many lessons to be learned during our harvest manoomin season is for students and adults to learn that there will be lots of rice for a long time if we take care of the rice properly.

Giikinoo'Amaadiwin (we gain knowledge)

We have received the State of Minnesota results from our students MCA assessments taken last school year (2013/2014). Our students made adequate yearly progress (AYP) in math school-wide. We are extremely proud of our student's achievement in this area because the level and standard of math our students are expected to learn and

demonstrate is very demanding. Our students did perform fair and made individual progress with the reading assessments, but fell short of making AYP.

We believe our students performed lower in reading for 2 primary reasons: 1) assessments for 2013/2014 were taken on a computer - in the past students used more conventional methods of assessment tests using pencil and paper, so we feel that the adjustment may have been a factor; and 2) that we need to align the common core and/or reading standards with our curriculum and the materials we use to teach students. School personnel have been busy researching and exploring how we will improve our reading program to ensure that students are prepared to meet the rigorous expectations of the State of Minnesota standards and assessments in reading. Congratulations to all school personnel and students for your continued improvement efforts.

Gwayakochigewin (doing things the right way)

The school thanks Ms Shannon Judd (Environmental Education Outreach Coordinator) for yet another successful ganawen-jigewin maawanji'idiwin (taking care of things gathering today) presentation. Each year Shannon and her colleagues provide a wide variety of environmental learning opportunities that are informative, cultural, and helpful toward developing a full appreciation of nature. Presentations include information on wellness and the health related benefits of practicing high fiber diets consisting of corn, squash, pumpkins, beans, acorns and a host of other high fiber foods.

Always a big hit with our students and community, the Audubon Center of North Woods Wildlife Program provided a formal presentation consisting of live animals and birds like the porcupine and red-tailed hawk. There were also demonstrations provided by farmers and artisans. Thanks

News from the Kindergarten

Boozhoo from Ms. Jen's kindergarten classroom. We have had a great start to our school year and are busy learning about ourselves, one another, and our roles as FDL's newest students.

Some of our favorite activities include:

- Books, we love reading, singing stories, learning sign language, and using our imagination to take walks through the pages of a good book
- Puppets, we enjoy taking on the character of a puppet and watching it come to life; our shows are popular events during centers time
- Alphabet hunts, we are excited to hunt for letters and words we know throughout the classroom; we've learned how to track those we find as well as appropriate ways to ask for and offer help

- Journaling, we include our journals in activities throughout the day and use them to draw and write down all of our important ideas
- Singing, everything turns into a song in our classroom; we sing to open our day, call attention, transition, instruct, and say gigawabamin to our friends. One of the highlights of our year so far is a partnership with Ms. Carol's 7th grade classroom. Several of her students have volunteered to serve as teacher's assistants during our morning routine. Our assistants spend time with kindergartners completing morning work, reading, and playing games. We are excited to have positive older role models and look forward to this year-long partnership. Check out our classroom webpage to stay updated on all we explore together this year.

E-Learning

Charles Hilliard,

Technology/eLearning Coordinator

The 2014/15 school year is off to a fantastic start. This year we plan to continue a focus of the integration of technology into all areas of content instruction. This focus begins with the use of instructional technology by all classroom teachers and ends with the individual students who are then challenged to apply the academic skills they are acquiring in the creation of digital projects. This hands-on-approach is geared to helping our students gain the digital skills and competency that will serve them throughout their lives. I invite you to visit our website www.fdlrezk12.com frequently to see examples of their work in action. The website is currently spotlighting a highlight video of an App Creation Camp that was held at the school during the summer of 2014.

Polly Mishakikomgokwe and Louis Dubray

Research by Christine Carlson

Metis Culture – 1793-1794
(This is found on the internet.)
Louis Dubrail born 1793 likely Fond du Lac (end of Lake Superior), Wisconsin, married August 30, 1835 LaPointe, Wisconsin Theresia Kitchikwe born 1787 likely born Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

This could be the father and mother of Louis Dubray.

1830 Federal Census for Chippewa County Michigan
Family member 230 is Louis DuBray.

Reference from the Ely Diary
The names DuBreille and his wife are mentioned a couple of times in the Ely Diaries:
June 8, 1835 – DuBrielle's wife arrived this morning from Sandy Lake; which she left some days since; she has a palsied foot.

Ron Merchart's Resource Book – Pioneers of Old Superior
The resource book of Ron Merchart's is a good source of information. It can be found at the Superior Public Library and the Douglas County Historical Society in Superior. Louis Dubriel is listed as being in the 1860 census as a grocer from Canada and the 1870 Census lists Louis as a miner from Canada.

Mable (Barquist) McTague Interview from 1988
Mable was interviewed by me in June of 1988. She is pictured as a little girl in the photo printed in last month's story of Mary Dubrielle Duquette. The Dubrielle family owned all the land across the St. Louis River

from Chamber's Grove in the old village of Fond du Lac. At that time there was no bridge and they went across the river by boat.

1860 Superior Census for Douglas County, Wisconsin
Family number 350 is Louis DuBrie age 33, a grocer from Canada.

1870 Marriage in Superior, Wisconsin
On October 13 of 1870 Ludovicus DuBry age 53 of Fond du Lac married Paula Obikwad age 26 of Fond du Lac.

1877 Annual Genalogical Roll of the Fond du Lac Band of Chippewa Indians
Person number 238 is Mijakikamigokwe who was the daughter of Obiquad-son of Bapiion

Two Census Reports for the same family for the same year - 1880
Two Census Reports for the same family and the same time period yet different. This is something you must look out for when researching. Always have an open mind when researching and this is a good example shown below of this year of 1880. This Dubrie family lived on the east side of the Biauswah Bridge in the old village of Fond du Lac. They were included in both the Superior, Wisconsin census and the Fond du Lac census reports. These reports are similar but different.

1880 United States Census for Superior, Douglas County Wisconsin – June 15, 1880
Family Number 123 is Louis Dubrie a farmer age 58 and his wife Pollie a housekeeper age

37. Their children are Mary age 17, Lizzie age 15, Louis age 13, Caroline age 11, Josephine age 9, Joseph age 7, Sophia age 5, Julia age 3, and Claude age 1. 1880 United States Census for Fond du Lac, St. Louis County, Minnesota – June 11 and 12, 1880
Family number 76 is Louis Debray a farmer age 56 and his wife Mary age 45 are parents. The children are Mary age 18, Louisa age 16, Louis age 14, Joseph age 8, Joesette age 6, Maggie age 4, Jane age 2, and Lezet age 3 months.

It is unusual that there is a lot of different information? Remember the information was given to the enumerator. An enumerator is a person hired by the Census Bureau to collect the needed information. There could have been a different family member that gave the information. There could have been a mistake by the enumerator in recording the wrong name of the wife or names or dates of children.

I was an enumerator for the Federal Census of 2010. There are many safeguards in place now that hopefully prevent those previous errors.

1889 Census for the Fond du Lac Band
Listed as head of family is Louis DuBras Sr. age 62, his wife Mishakikomgokwe age 46

an their children Susie 18, Joe 16, Sophie age 13, Julia age 11, Bill age 9, and John age 6.

The DuBrey Cemetery Outside of the Old Village of Fond du Lac



Louis Dubray headstone – circa August 1967

Louis DuBrey is buried along DuBray Creek in Douglas County, Wisconsin. On the headstone was this inscription: Louis DuBrey – Born in year 1817 – Died Oct. 23, 1893 – “Anamasong”. The headstone is no longer there but the stone square that it sat upon was still there in 2010. Mont du Lac Ski Hill and the Wabegon

Restaurant are both in that part of Wisconsin.

Did someone take the top of the headstone or did it wash away in one of the many floods in Fond du Lac?

My friend and fellow researcher Tom Lanman brought me to the headstone area which is located just outside of the old village of Fond du Lac in the area that is in Wisconsin. I also want to thank Tom for sharing research with me.

Duluth News Tribune of May 7, 1898

The remains of Mrs. Dubrey were interred in the Dubray cemetery last Wednesday at 1 o'clock p.m. Mrs. Dubrey has been a resident of this place for 40 years and leaves a large family of sons and daughters to mourn her demise.

Give Surprise Party for Mrs. M. DuBray – Duluth News Tribune of December 1, 1905
Friends and neighbors joined in giving a surprise party to Mrs. M. DuBray in honor of her 64th birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. V. Quenselle. Many tokens of remembrance were presented to the guest of honor.

The St. Louis River Bridge - Duluth News Tribune of April 17, 1914
The bridge would cross the St. Louis River in a line with the right angles to the channel to a point on the Wisconsin shore about 100 feet from the mouth of Dubray creek.

DuBray Creek – St. Louis River in the old village of Fond du Lac
DuBray Creek was a trout creek located on the Wisconsin side of the Biauswah Bridge which is located in the old village of Fond du Lac

The Children of Louis Dubrail and Paula Obikwad Anamasong:
Mary DuBreuil -Mrs. Frank Duquette, Jr. (1863-1926)
Elisabeth “Lizzie” Dubreuil – Mrs. Dennis Heaney (1865-1928?)
Louis Dubreuil Jr. (1867 - 1936)
Catherine “Kate” Dubreuil-Mrs. George Deloney (1868-?)
Josette “Susan” Dubreuil – Mrs. Oscar Bouley (1870-1944)
Joseph “John” Dubreuil (1873-?)
Sophia “Rose” Dubreuil – Mrs. Frank McMahan(1875-1944)
Julia Dubreuil -Mrs. Frank Barquist (1878-1936)
Claude “Willie” Dubreuil (1897-1907?)
John Dubreuil (1882-?)

FDL Law Enforcement news

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

- Aug. 1 Call of unwanted person at Supportive Housing, persons were escorted off property
- Aug. 2 Call of domestic at Black Bear casino, parties were unable to be located by officers
- Aug. 3 Call of damage to property, damage to vehicle, and yard trashed, photographs were taken of damage
- Aug. 4 Call of threats made, reporting party advised to seek a harassment order
- Aug. 5 Call on animal disturbance, dog barking for hours, officers unable to locate dog
- Aug. 6 Call of trespassing, parties were advised
- Aug. 7 Call of burglary, damage to property and missing two 12 packs of beer
- Aug. 8 Agency assist, officers to check on an Elder, family was contacted and explained whereabouts
- Aug. 9 Traffic stop on Hwy 210 and County Rd 5, driver was warned for speeding
- Aug. 10 No pay drive-off at the FDLGG, registered owner will be notified
- Aug. 11 Call of mail fraud, received a check in the mail and advised to contact consumer reporting webpage for check fraud
- Aug. 12 Call of drugs found at the Black Bear casino, surveillance video will be investigated
- Aug. 13 Attempt to pick up a warrant, person not living at that residence
- Aug. 14 Traffic stop on Brevator and Big Lake Rd, driver was cited for driving after suspension and no insurance
- Aug. 15 Call of a disturbance on Ridge Rd, officers found intoxicated male and brought home
- Aug. 16 Report of a missing person that visits the area periodically, officers checked for male and was not seen nor heard of
- Aug. 17 Call of theft at the Black Bear Hotel, parties were missing items from room, ongoing investigation
- Aug. 18 Report of reckless driving of ATV on Cary and Jarvinen Rd, unable to locate
- Aug. 19 Report of fight at the Supportive Housing, assailant was arrested
- Aug. 20 Call of order for protection violation at the Cloquet Community Center, male was arrested for DANCO order violation.
- Aug. 21 Suspicious activity on Jackpine Dr, officers were unable to locate individuals, extra patrol was added to the area
- Aug. 22 Traffic stop on Big Lake Rd and Twin Lakes Dr, driver was warned for speeding
- Aug. 23. Report of vehicle driving erratically at Black Bear Casino, vehicle left property before officers arrived on scene
- Aug. 24 Report of shots fired on Ridge Rd, call was unfounded
- Aug. 25 Call of public assistance, neighbor dispute, advised that it was a housing issue
- Aug. 26 Report of domestic, male half was intoxicated and brought to CMH
- Aug. 27 Report of check fraud at the FDLGG, person cashed check on closed account, ongoing investigation.
- Aug. 28 Report of threats made, charges will be pursued and a harassment order was advised
- Aug. 29 Report of found property on Brevator Rd, bike was picked up and brought to police storage until owner is found
- Aug. 30 Call of suspicious activity at Airport gravel, FDL security called police to follow up on a vehicle in the area
- Aug. 31 Report of suspicious activity on Tyler Dr, male was arrested for disorderly conduct and obstruction with force.

Notice

Fond du Lac Management, Inc. has applied to the Fond du Lac Reservation Business Committee for licenses to conduct Class III-Video and Class III-Blackjack at the FOND-DU-LUTH CASINO, under the Fond du Lac Gaming Ordinance #09/93, as amended. The review of the application will come before the Fond du Lac Reservation Business Committee in an Open Session on December 3, 2014, 9:00 a.m., at the Fond du Lac Tribal Center, 1720 Big Lake Road, Cloquet, Minnesota.

Notice

Fond du Lac Management, Inc. has applied to the Fond du Lac Reservation Business Committee for licenses to conduct Class II Gaming, Class III-Video, and Class III-Blackjack at the FOND DU LAC BLACK BEAR CASINO, under the Fond du Lac Gaming Ordinance #09/93, as amended. The review of the application will come before the Fond du Lac Reservation Business Committee in an Open Session on December 3, 2014, 9:00 a.m., at the Fond du Lac Tribal Center, 1720 Big Lake Road, Cloquet, Minnesota.

Legal notice

The following is a list of Band members who have monies in trust with the Fond du Lac Band. We are requesting the Band member, or his/her heirs, if the Band member is deceased, contact the Fond du Lac Legal Affairs Office at 218-878-2632 or toll-free at 1-800-365-1613, to assist the Band in distributing the trust monies. Unless a personal data form or heirship application has been filed with this office within one year of this notice, the identified funds will revert back to the Fond du Lac Band. *The one year period commences with the first publication.

BAND MEMBERS WITH UNCLAIMED PER CAPITA ACCOUNTS:

ANKERSTROM, Arthur	LAPRAIRIE, Robert
BREWER, Devereaux	LOUDEN, Irene
CICHY, Gerald	MARZINSKE, Larry
CICHY, Leslie	MAXWELL, Lorraine
DEFOE, Richard	STAR, Ione
LAPRAIRIE-COLUMBUS, Elizabeth	



Chemical Highlight: Bisphenol A

Bisphenol A—BPA for short—is the common name for the chemical 4,4'-methylenebisphenol. For over 50 years, BPA has been used for making a variety of industrial materials and consumer products.

Many people became aware of BPA in recent years due to media attention on efforts to ban its use in products such as baby bottles. There continues to be controversy and uncertainty about whether children might be affected by small amounts of BPA since it can act like a hormone and may interfere with the endocrine system. Scientists generally agree that some of the effects on reproduction and normal development seen in research animals could also happen if people are exposed to high doses. However, it is currently unknown whether these or any effects

would occur at low doses that people typically experience.

The main way people are exposed to this chemical is by consuming food or drinks that have been in contact with BPA-containing plastics or packaging. For example, BPA can be found in some plastic dinnerware, the lining used to protect the inside of some food and beverage cans, and reusable bottles and food storage containers. These materials can release BPA, especially if they are heated or damaged.

Many common items contain plastics and resins made from BPA. Examples include artificial teeth, eyeglass lenses, toys, and many other rigid, impact-resistant plastics. BPA is also used in some coatings such as paints, enamels, varnishes, adhesives, and even some cash registers and credit card receipts.

People may absorb BPA if they touch or put such items in their mouths. People can also be exposed to BPA in the environment since small amounts are in indoor and outdoor air, surface water, and house dust.

It is difficult to avoid BPA completely. Nevertheless, people who may want to lower the amount of BPA in their body can consider taking the following steps:

- Choose BPA-free plastics (numbers 1, 2, 4 and 5) or non-plastic alternatives. Items with the recycling symbol number 7 may contain BPA. Polycarbonate plastics, those that have the letters 'PC' under the recycling triangle, do have BPA. There are also many alternatives for food/beverage containers and tableware such as glass, aluminum or unlined stainless steel.

- If hard plastic containers are used for food and drinks, avoiding those with scratched or worn out surfaces and not using abrasives and harsh detergents may help. It is a good idea to refrain from heating food or liquid in such containers or putting hot items directly into them.
- Because BPA is used on the inside of some metal food and beverage cans, limiting canned foods and drinks may reduce BPA intake.
- Wet mopping and dusting may capture and remove contaminants, including BPA, that are often present in household dust.
- If you need dental sealants or fillings, see if your dentist offers alternatives that do not contain BPA or another chemical called BADGE.

Two FDLTCC students receive hospital scholarship

The Fond du Lac Tribal and Community College Foundation announced that Leigha Hashey and Monica DeCaro, current students at FDLTCC, have been named the 2014 recipients of the Community Memorial Hospital Scholarship.

Leigha Hashey is a graduate of Duluth Denfeld and is a current Duluth resident who is enrolled in the second year of the Registered Nursing degree program at FDLTCC. Her career goal is to work as a registered nurse while continuing her education, then earn additional professional degrees and ultimately become a nurse practitioner.

Monica DeCaro is a graduate of Cloquet Senior High School who grew up in Cloquet and is currently a resident of Duluth. She is enrolled in the second year of the Registered Nursing degree program at FDLTCC. Her career plan includes earning a bachelor of Nursing degree and additional professional degrees to become a nurse practitioner, with

a special interest in being a nurse midwife.

The Community Memorial Hospital Scholarship is unique in that it was established as part of the ongoing relationship between the college and the hospital, with a goal of fostering an environment where the local healthcare workforce is representative of the communities served.

The Community Memorial Hospital Scholarship can be used toward tuition, books, and supplies for the academic year. The scholarship is awarded through a selection process based on criteria that includes professional promise, enrollment in the Nursing degree program at Fond du Lac Tribal and Community College, grade point average, and a stated desire to work in Carlton County and rural medicine.

For more information regarding the scholarship or the Nursing program at FDLTCC, contact Mary Monson, Nursing program coordinator, at (218) 879-0791.



Leigha Hashey (Left Center) and Monica DeCaro (Right Center) were named the 2014 recipients of the Community Memorial Hospital Scholarship.



Health News

Pumpkins

By Kara Stoneburner,
RDL, Public Health Dietitian

There are more uses for a pumpkin than pumpkin pie, decorations, and Jack-o-Lanterns. Pumpkins are packed full of nutrition. Pumpkins are low calorie, fat-free, rich in fiber, vitamins, minerals and antioxidants (Antioxidants are substances that block some of the damage caused by free radicals. Free radicals can cause damage to cells, including the damage that may lead to cancer). The nutrients in pumpkins also aid in maintaining a healthy immune system, good vision and healthy growth and repair for bones and muscles.

Other trivia facts about pumpkins:

- They are native to North America
- Most parts of the pumpkin can be eaten
- The seeds of the pumpkin can be roasted as a healthy, tasty snack
- Pumpkins are technically a fruit because it contains seeds.

In choosing a pumpkin, select one that is firm and heavy for its size. Pumpkins can be stored in a cool, dark place for up to two months.

Pumpkins can be cooked in a variety of ways. They can be boiled, baked, steamed, roasted, or mashed into soups and purees. Before cooking, wash the outside of the pumpkin. See the suggestions from Allrecipes.com on cooking methods. A medium-sized (4-pound) pumpkin should yield around 1 ½ cups of mashed pumpkin. This puree can be used in all your recipes calling for canned pumpkin.

Pumpkin cooking methods:

Baking Method

- Cut the pumpkin in half and discard the stem section and stringy pulp; save the seeds to dry and roast

- In a shallow baking dish, place the two halves face down and cover with foil
- Bake in a preheated 375 degrees F (190 degrees C) oven for about 1 ½ hours for a medium-sized sugar pumpkin, or until tender
- Once the baked pumpkin has cooled, scoop out the flesh and puree or mash it
- For silky smooth custards or soups, press the pumpkin puree through a sieve.

Boiling Method

- Cut the pumpkin in half, discarding the stringy insides
- Peel the pumpkin and cut it into chunks
- Place in a saucepan and cover with water
- Bring to a boil and cook until the pumpkin chunks are tender
- Let the chunks cool, and then puree the flesh in a food processor or mash it with a potato masher or food mill.

Microwave Method

- Cut the pumpkin in half, discarding the stringy insides
- Microwave on high power for seven minutes per pound, turning pieces every few minutes to promote even cooking; process as above
- You can refrigerate your fresh pumpkin puree for up to three days, or store it in the freezer up to six months, so you can enjoy fall pumpkins for months to come.

Don't toss out the pumpkin seeds. They can be roasted for a healthy, tasty snack. Wipe or wash off seeds. Place seeds, in a single layer, on a cookie sheet. Drizzle with olive oil, salt and pepper, or other seasonings, and bake for 30-45 minutes at 350°F. Toss every 10 minutes.

Pumpkin Soup Recipe

(Makes 6 servings. Ideal slow-cooker size: 3 ½ quart)

- ¼ cup green bell pepper, chopped
- 1 small onion, finely chopped
- 2 cups low-sodium chicken stock or broth, fat removed
- 2 cups pumpkin puree
- 2 cups skim milk
- 1 tsp dried thyme
- ¼ tsp ground nutmeg
- ½ tsp salt
- 2 Tbsp cornstarch
- ¼ cup cold water
- 1 tsp fresh parsley, chopped

Directions:

1. Combine all ingredients except cornstarch, cold water and parsley in slow cooker. Mix well
2. Cover. Cook on low 5-6 hours
3. During the last hour add cornstarch mixed with water and stir until soup thickens
4. Just before serving, stir in fresh parsley (70 calories, 0g fat, 0mg cholesterol, 300mg sodium, 12g total carbohydrate, 6g protein).

*Recipe from *FIX-IT and FORGET-IT Lightly –Healthy, Low-fat Recipes for your Slow Cooker*

Super food Recipe: Pumpkin Pie Parfait

- 1/4 cup plain pumpkin purée (fresh or canned)
- 1/2 large frozen banana
- 1 to 1 1/2 cups almond milk
- 1 tablespoon chia seeds
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice

Optional Toppings:

- Crumbled graham crackers
- Peanut butter (or any other nut butter)
- Cinnamon

Directions:

1. Blend all ingredients in a blender, adding the almond milk as you go until reaching the desired consistency
2. Pour into glass and top with desired toppings

*Recipe from <http://greatist.com/health/superfood-pumpkin>

Thirdhand Smoke

By Rozanne Hink,

Certified Tobacco Cessation Educator

Just when we were starting to understand and accept the concept of “Secondhand Smoke,” there is now scientific evidence of “Thirdhand Smoke.” According to David McFadden, MD, MPH, Assistant Professor of Medicine Mayo Medical College; thirdhand smoke (THS) is the residual smoke contaminants that remains after a cigarette is extinguished. These contaminants can be deposited on furniture, rugs, drapes, clothing, windows; any object in the vicinity of the extinguished cigarette. Moreover, evidence shows that the potent tobacco-specific lung carcinogen NNK (4-methylnitrosamine)-is present in homes occupied by smokers.

In a study reported in Environmental Health Perspectives (EHP) which was pub-

lished online May 31, 2011, there is a broad consensus regarding the health impact of tobacco use and secondhand smoke exposure. To understand this better, THS persists in real world residential settings that include: the air, dust and surfaces, such as in the homes of smokers. The chemicals in THS are re-emitted into the gas phase, or react with oxidants and other compounds in the environment to yield secondary pollutants. The chemicals of THS identified to date include nicotine, 3-ethenylpyridine (3-DP), phenol cresols, naphthalene, formaldehyde and tobacco specific nitrosamines.

Chemicals of THS are in cigarette butts, on clothes of smoker, furniture, walls, dust particles, in cars just to name a few surfaces.

Ashiniswi giizisoog (Thirteen Moons)

Binaakwe-giizis

Binaakwe-giizis is the Falling Leaves Moon. The new moon begins October 23.

Ashkaanimin Biininesewin – Let Us Breathe Clean Air – Public Comment Announcement

By Alex Jackson and Joy Wiecks

FDL Resource Management; Air Quality Program

Fond Du Lac Air Program will be holding a public comment hearing for Class 1 Re-designation on Oct. 2 from 2-9 p.m. at the Black Bear Resort and Casino in the Otter Creek Event Center.

The Class 1 Air Status will provide the following:

- Class 1 air status provides a guarantee that current air quality will not get significantly worse
- Class 1 status further reduces the amount of air pollution allowed to impact the Reservation.

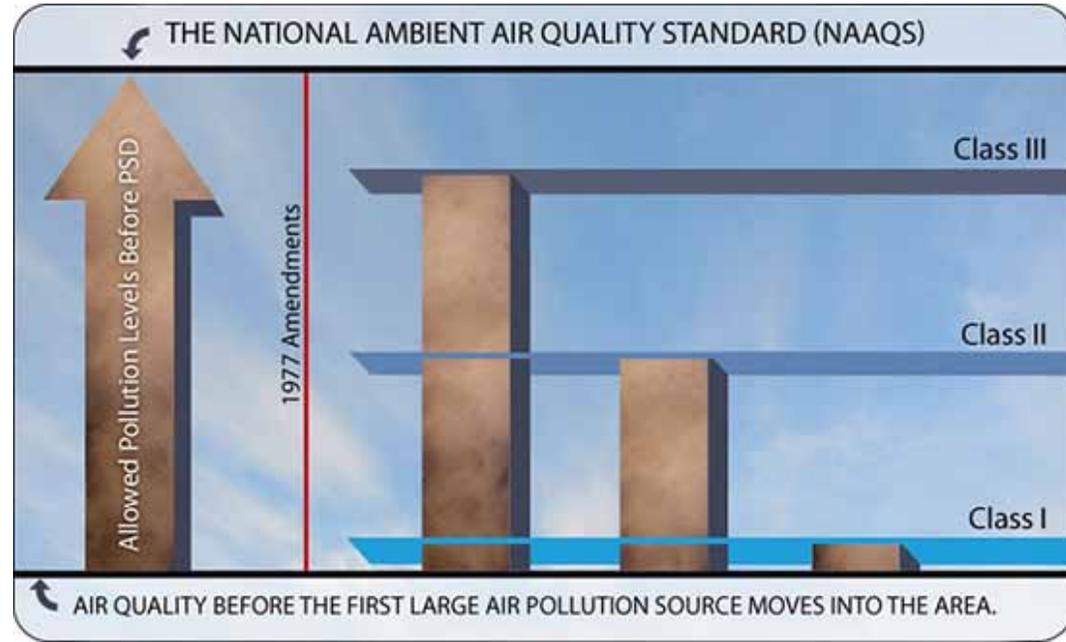
By keeping pollutants from the air, they are kept from the water as well as other vitally important subsistence resources.

Healthier plants and animals provide for healthier food for humans and wildlife.

Protect air quality through the use of the Class 1 increments and any Air Quality Related Values (AQRVs) defined by the tribe, with a potential recourse to dispute resolution pursuant to Clean Air Act (CAA) Section 164(e) if issues regarding the impact of a proposed state permitting action cannot be resolved.

Air quality is not permitted to deteriorate by more than the Prevention of Significant Deterioration program (PSD) increments established for a Class 1 area.

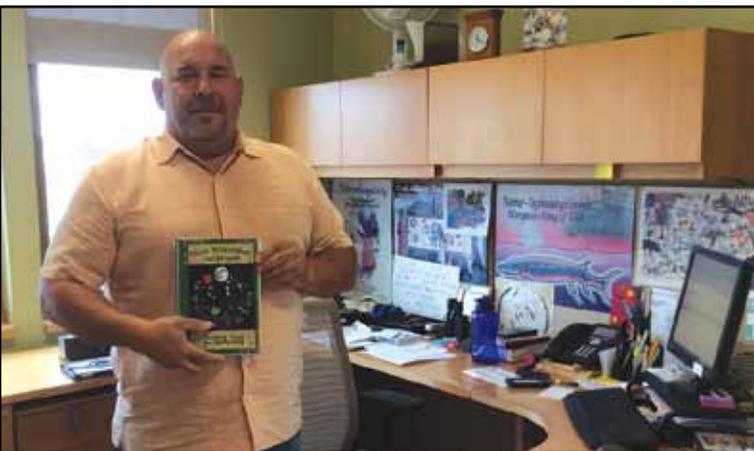
A PSD permit may not be issued if the source will have an adverse impact on any AQRV that the Band may define. Please see our website at <http://www.fdlrez.com/newnr/environmental/airclass1.htm>



www.fdlrez.com/newnr/environmental/airclass1.htm
Comments and questions can

be submitted by email or US Postal Service at; Class1Air@fdlrez.com or Fond du Lac Environmental Program

Class 1 Air Comments 1720 Big Lake Road Cloquet, MN 55720.



Wayne Dupuis with his copy of *Mino Wiisinidaa!*

Mino Wiisinidaa!

By Nikki Crowe
13 Moons Program Coordinator

Mino Wiisinidaa! In Ojibwemowin this means Let's Eat Good! This is also the title to a new Great Lakes and Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission's (GLIFWC) resource. *Mino Wiisinidaa!* is a book featuring traditional Anishi-

naabe foods from manoomin to waabooz to maashkinoozhe or wild rice, rabbit and muskie recipes. In this new book you will also find how-to's on wild edibles, making wild rice flour, nutrition facts, food safety, and other valuable information. A personal favorite of mine is the wild rice cranberry cookie recipe.

GLIFWC staff brought the Fond du Lac community 300

copies of the new book to distribute. You can contact the Ashi Niswi Giizisoog program for a copy at (218) 878-7148.

Mino Wiisinidaa! will officially go on sale Oct. 1 for \$14 plus shipping and handling by ordering from www.glifwc.org. Miigwech.

This book was made available by a grant through the Administration for Native Americans.

Upcoming Events:

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

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

Ashi-niswi giizisoog 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

I am...

Afraid--Ningotaaj
Cold--Ningiikaj
Crazy--Ningiiwanaadiz
Hungry--Nimbakade
Mad--Ninishkaadiz
Resting--Nindanweb
Sad--Ningashkendam
Sick--Nindaakoz
Sorry--Nimaanendam
Thirsty--Ninoondeminikwe
Tired--Nindayekoz
Warm --Ningiizhooz
Well--Nimino-ayaa
Working--Nindanokii

Source:

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

Some Useful Ojibwe Phrases

Source: Gaawaabaabiganikaag Gabegikendaasowigamig
WETCC 2007 <http://anishinaabemodaa.com/>

Hello/ HiBoo zhoo!/ Aa niin!
See you later. Gi ga waa ba min!
My name is _____.in di zhi na kaaz.
I'm from in doon ji baa.
Let's eat! Wii si ni daa!
Come here! O maa bi zhaan!/ Am be!
Where are you going? Aan di e zhaa yan?
Who called? A we nen gaa bi gii gi dod?
Call me.Ga noo zhi shin!
Email me.O zhi bii' i ge ta ma wi shin!
Where did you come from?.....Aan di wen ji baa yan?
I'm hungry Im ba ka de.
I'm tired In da ye koz.
I'm happy.....Ni min wen dam.
Did you see her? Gi gii waa ba maa na?
How are you? Aa niin e zhi a yaa yan?
OkayA haw!
Nothing.....Gaa wiin ge goo.
Really? Ge get i na?
What are you doing? Aa niin e zhi chi ge yan?
What time?.....Aa niin a pii?
Don'tGe go!
Not yet!..... Gaa wiin ma shi.
Expression of disappointment..... Hay'!

Source: Gaawaabaabiganikaag Gabegikendaasowigamig
WETCC 2007 <http://anishinaabemodaa.com/>



Manoomin



Gidasan



Manoominike

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 Oct. 17, 2014 for the November 2014 issue. Information may be sent by U.S. mail to FDL News, 1720 Big Lake Rd., Cloquet, Minn. 55720, or by email to zacharydunaiski@fdlrez.com.

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

Happy Birthday

Happy belated birthday to **Keira Ammesmaki** (Sept. 3)



who turned 1, it's been the best year yet *Mom and dad love you so incredibly much*

Happy 13th birthday to **Molly Fineday** (Oct. 2)

Love, mom, dad, and Greenlee

Happy birthday to my daughter **Amanda Bee Misquadace** (Oct. 3), hope you have a happy year. *Love, your mother*

Wishing a very happy birthday to our friend and colleague **Julie Chelstrom** (Oct. 8). Thank you for brightening our days throughout the years. We hope you have a wonderful birthday.

Love, your Fond du Luth family

Happy 8th birthday **Zoey Peacock** (Oct. 10), hope your day is as beautiful as you are.

Love you bunches, dad, mom, brothers, and sister

Happy 8th birthday **Nathan Ammesmaki** (Oct. 18), hope you have a great day.

Love, uncle Mike, aunty Richelle, and cousins

Happy 2nd Birthday **Tay-anna Tormanen** (Oct. 14)

Love you always, mom and sister

Happy 5th birthday **Keith Diver III** (Oct. 18), we love you so much. *Love, mom, dad, and Kason*



Happy 9th b-day **Namida Reynolds** (Oct. 26)

Love auntie Heather and kids

Happy birthday baby girl, **MaKayla Jean Misquadace** (Oct. 29)

Love, mom and sister



Happy birthday **MaKayla Jean Misquadace** (Oct. 29) and I hope you have many more happy birth-

days Makayla girl. *Love, grandma Jean*

Congratulations

Proud Parents, Jessie Anderson and Clint Northrup welcome their newest family member,

Colton James Northrup

(June 30, 2014) was born 7 lbs 4 1/2 oz.

Brothers Zackery Howard, Dylan Morgan, and Antonio Northrup, and sister Megan Howard, and Haley Morgan.



Anniversary

Happy 28th anniversary to **Fred and Patty Petite** (Oct. 4), the most

loving, caring and understanding parents in the world *Love, Sarah, Keira, and Onyx*



Happy 9th anniversary to my wife **Marylu Josephson** (Oct. 25), and to many more.

Love, Bob

Thank you

Thank you to **Rita Ojibway** for donating the curtains for the Sawyer Elderly. *Thank you from all the residents*

Memorial

Anna Marie (Lemieux) Locke (Nov. 7, 1926-Oct. 15, 2012), mom, we think of you each day. You are loved and missed. *Your children*

In loving memory of my brother **Edward D. Howes** (Oct. 2, 1996), you are forever in my heart. *Love your baby sister, Mar*

In memory of my friend and co-worker **Sharri St. Germaine** (Oct. 11, 2013) who left us 1 year ago. It's just a little but means a lot to say dear friend, I haven't forgot. *Missed by, Mary Howes*

Obituary

William E. Oliver (Mar 23, 1938-Aug 26, 2014), William "Bill" was born at the

residence of May Newnan. He was a lifelong resident of Carson City and graduated from Carson High School in 1956. He received his Masters Degree in Education from Lesley College in Massachusetts. William was a member of the Fond du Lac Indian Tribe from Bemidji, Minn.

He was the third generation to work for the Stewart Indian School where he was employed as the Dean of students and coached basketball. While at Stewart he initiated the Police Cadet program, as well as developing the Northern Junior High League, of which he was President. William organized the initial athletic programs at both Dayton High School and Dayton Intermediate. He was an educator, coached football and girl's basketball, and served as the athletic director. He also served as the secretary of the NIAA Northern League. As a teacher he taught social studies, served as the director of student activities, student council, and athletics. William retired in 2006, after serving 42 years in education. He was honored in the "Who's Who, Among American Teacher's" in 1990, 2000, 2004, and 2005. He continued in his special interest as a member of the Nevada Indian Commission, Stewart Indian School Advisory Committee, Stewart Powwow Committee, and Friends of the Nevada State Museum.

William was preceded in death by his mother, Genevieve, 1975 and his

Community News

father, William D. in 1987. He is survived by his daughters, Theresa (Doug), Dionne (Dexter) his sons William F., Gary (Laura), Donald. Eight grandchildren, and 1 great grandchild. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Stewart Indian Museum (Gift Acct), %Nevada Indian Commission 5366 Snyder Ave, Carson City, NV 89701.

Mary D. Chiles, 61, of Saginaw Minn., and formerly of Superior, died Sunday Aug.31, 2014 at Solvay Hospice House in Duluth.

Mary was born in Superior on March 6, 1953 the daughter of Josephine and David Lucia, Sr.

She was a member of the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa and she had worked at the Fond du Luth Casino.

Mary was preceded in death by her husband, John Chiles; her parents; brothers, George Martineau and Charles Josephson; a sister, Carol Jacobson; nephew, George Josephson; and numerous aunts and uncles.

She is survived by her children, Richard (Sharon) Lucia of Duluth and Tina (James) Bushell of Saginaw; grandchildren, Larry, Ricky, John, Sierra, Alexandria, Devon, Noraini, James Jr., Anakin and one on the way; a brother, David (Shawn) Lucia Jr. of Hopkins, Minn.; and many special nieces and nephews.

The family would like to give a special thank you to Dr. Lorraine Turner and to the

staff of the Solvay Hospice House for the wonderful care of Mary and her family.

Bernadine "Dorothy" "Dot" (St. John) Lambert, 85, passed away peacefully on Sept. 2, 2014

Father V. Paul Ojibway was born in Portland, Ore. in 1950. He is the son of the late Beatrice Ojibway Rich and stepson of the late James Rich. He was an enrolled member of the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa of Minnesota. With the profession of his first vows on August 15, 1974 he became a member of the Franciscan Friars of the Atonement. While in formation, Fr. Paul served as the youth minister at Christ the Redeemer parish in Sterling, VA. Fr. Paul was always concerned with human development and he studied psychology at St. Mary's College in California. He later earned graduate degrees in theology from the Catholic University of America and in Dept Psychology, Spirituality, and Faith Formation from the John XXIII Institute for Eastern Christian Studies at Fordham University. In 1977, he made his final vows and was ordained a priest in May of 1978 after serving his diaconate at the Parish of St. Joseph the Worker in Vancouver.

After his ordination in 1978 he was assigned as the parish associate pastor at St. Joseph the Worker in Richmond, BC.



In the early 80s Fr. Paul entered into the field of Campus Ministry when he became the Director of the Newman Center in Los Angeles City College in California. Recognizing his passion for his personal history as a Native American, Father Paul worked in Native American ministries in California from 1989 to 1993. His goal was to gather together the existing Catholic Indian community Los Angeles, identify their pastoral and social needs, and be a bridge between Native Americans and the wider Catholic community. In 1993, he became Director of American Indian Studies at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles and the Director of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles Native American ministries. During that time he was an advisor to the White House on urban American Indian affairs, the President's Initiative on Race, intergovernmental relations, and advisor to the White House Office of Religious Liaison. He returned to the east coast in 1995 to serve as Director of the Interfaith Impact Foundation in Washington, D.C. working on legislative issues. In 2001, he served as pastoral associate at St. Monica's Church in Orinda, Calif. And as Campus Minister at St. Mary's College in Moraga, Calif. He served as Director of Vocations from 1986-1988.

In 2009, he was elected to serve as 4th General Councillor. In 2010, he relocated to Washington D.C., to serve as Director of Postulants in the United States. He is survived by his cousins, Maurice and Rita Ojibway and Suzanne Ojibway Townsend, and his cat Pangy, and many close friends.

Wendy Marie Barney, 37 of Cloquet, passed away peacefully on Sept. 4, 2014.

She was born on Nov. 29, 1976 in Cloquet to Rebecca Barney and J.R. Benjamin.

Wendy enjoyed spending time with her family.

She touched the hearts of those who knew her and she will be sadly missed by everyone.

She was preceded in death by her grandparents, Warren and Cecelia Barney.

Wendy is survived by her children, Becky (Jacob) Wallin and Cecelia Jackson; two grandchildren; mother, Rebecca (Gary) Barney; brother Jason (Jen) Richardson; a very special sister Ricki Lee Barney; many other relatives and friends.

Shawn Leonard Ammesmaki, 52, passed away on Sept. 13, 2014 after a courageous battle with cancer.

Wesley Harold Korhonen, 77, of Hermantown, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 10, 2014.

Wesley was born April 24, 1937, in Cloquet, and raised in the Duluth area where he attended Morgan Park High School. After high school he joined the Air Force and upon discharge moved to the Chicago area where he worked for Ford Motor Co. for 36 years.

Wesley enjoyed fishing, golf, bowling and watching football.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Arvid and Lillian, and his wife of 48 years, Sharon.

Wesley is survived by his loving wife and best friend, Susan; daughters Candice and Tina; sons Brett and Lance; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.



FDL students getting involved in Cloquet football

Pictured: Kolby Barney, Robert Brummit, Miguel Brummit, Will Chapman, Jeroam Defoe, Dasan Fonoti, Nelson Hall, Kenny Hennigan, Aahsan Maigag, Micheal Obeidizinski, Tyler Peil, Alex Peil, Evan Pokornowski, Spencer Wehr, Hunter Werner, and River Demars

Not Pictured: Joe Defoe, Jon Houle, Jordan Peil, Tim Pokornowski, Mickey Smith, Bronson Wehr, and Ramero Pacheco

Binaakwe giizis – Falling Leaves Moon – October 2014

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

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>After school programming daily from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.. Must be signed in in advance. K thru 11 years. 12 years and up also welcome to come and use the gym, library, and have a snack.</p>			<p>Elder water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC Elder Concern mtg 10 a.m. CCC GED 12:30 p.m. BCC Game day 1:15 CCC Afterschool swim 3:15 p.m. CCC Pool reserved for swimming lessons 5:30 p.m. CCC</p> <p style="text-align: right;">1</p>	<p>GED 9:00 a.m. SCC Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC FDL Air hearing 2 p.m. BBCR GED 3:30 p.m. CCC Open gym 5 p.m. CCC Ojibwe language table 5 p.m. CCC</p> <p style="text-align: right;">2</p>	<p>Open water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Afterschool swim 1 p.m. CCC Pool reserved for swim lessons 5:30 p.m. CCC</p> <p style="text-align: right;">3</p>	<p>Come and Swim and Use the gym</p> <p style="text-align: right;">4</p>
<p>Come and Swim and Use the gym</p> <p style="text-align: right;">5</p>	<p>Elder water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC Yoga 12 p.m. MNAW Adult volleyball 12 p.m. CCC Cribbage 5 p.m. CCC Aikido 6 p.m. CCC</p> <p style="text-align: right;">6</p>	<p>Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC WIC 12 p.m. CAIR AA/NA Support 12 p.m. TRC GED 12:30 p.m. BCC GED 1:00 p.m. SCC Afterschool swim 3:15 p.m. CCC GED 4:30 p.m. CCC Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC</p> <p style="text-align: right;">7</p>	<p>Elder water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC Elder Concern mtg 10 a.m. CCC GED 12:30 p.m. BCC Game day 1:15 p.m. CCC Afterschool swim 3:15 p.m. CCC Pool reserved for swim lessons 5:30 p.m. CCC</p> <p style="text-align: right;">8</p>	<p>GED 9:00 a.m. SCC Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC GED 3:30 p.m. CCC Open Gym 5 p.m. CCC Ojibwe language table 5 p.m. CCC</p> <p style="text-align: right;">9</p>	<p>Open water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Craft, Art & Vendor Fair 9 a.m. BBCR Pool reserved for swim lessons 5:30 p.m. CCC</p> <p style="text-align: right;">10</p>	<p>Craft, Art & Vendor Fair 10 a.m. BBCR Women's Health Brunch 10 a.m. CCC Come and Swim and Use the gym</p> <p style="text-align: right;">11</p>
<p>Come and Swim and Use the gym</p> <p style="text-align: right;">12</p>	<p>Elder water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC Yoga 12 p.m. MNAW Adult volleyball 12 p.m. CCC Cribbage 5 p.m. CCC Aikido 6 p.m. CCC</p> <p style="text-align: right;">13</p>	<p>Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC WIC 12 p.m. CAIR Caregiver Support Group 12 p.m. CHS AA/NA Support 12 p.m. TRC Make and Take class 12 p.m. CCC Cooking class 12 p.m. CCC GED 12:30 p.m. BCC GED 1:00 p.m. SCC Afterschool swim 3:15 p.m. CCC GED 4:30 p.m. CCC Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC</p> <p style="text-align: right;">14</p>	<p>Elder water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC Elder Concern mtg 10 a.m. CCC GED 12:30 p.m. BCC Game day 1:15 p.m. CCC Afterschool swim 3:15 p.m. CCC Pool reserved for swim lessons 5:30 p.m. CCC</p> <p style="text-align: right;">15</p>	<p>GED 9:00 a.m. SCC Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC GED 3:30 p.m. CCC Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC Open Gym 5 p.m. CCC Ojibwe language table 5 p.m. CCC</p> <p style="text-align: right;">16</p>	<p>Open water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Pool reserved for swim lessons 5:30 p.m. CCC</p> <p style="text-align: right;">17</p>	<p>FDL Cloquet District Adult Breakfast 7 a.m. BBCR FDL Cloquet District enrolled adults only, you pay for non-enrolled guests.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">18</p>
<p>Chili & Cornbread Contest 1 p.m. and Craft & Bake Sale 11 a.m. Call 878-7510 to reserve a table. CCC</p> <p style="text-align: right;">19</p>	<p>Elder water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC Yoga 12 p.m. MNAW Adult volleyball 12 p.m. CCC Cribbage 5 p.m. CCC Aikido 6 p.m. CCC</p> <p style="text-align: right;">20</p>	<p>Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC WIC 12 p.m. MNAW AA/NA Support 12 p.m. TRC Make and Take class 12 p.m. CCC GED 12:30 p.m. BCC Parenting the 2nd Time Around 1 p.m. CHS GED 1:00 p.m. SCC Afterschool swim 3:15 p.m. CCC GED 4:30 p.m. CCC Elder's Dinner 4:30 p.m. BBCR Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC</p> <p style="text-align: right;">21</p>	<p>Elder water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC Elder Concern mtg 10 a.m. CCC GED 12:30 p.m. BCC Game day 1:15 p.m. CCC Afterschool swim 3:15 p.m. CCC Pool reserved for swim lessons 5:30 p.m. CCC</p> <p style="text-align: right;">22</p>	<p>GED 9:00 a.m. SCC Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC GED 3:30 p.m. CCC Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC Open Gym 5 p.m. CCC Ojibwe language table 5 p.m. CCC</p> <p style="text-align: right;">23</p>	<p>Open water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Princess and Brave Powwow 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. FDLOJS Pool reserved for swim lessons 5:30 p.m. CCC</p> <p style="text-align: right;">24</p>	<p>Jungle Boy boxing 7 p.m. BBCR Come and Swim and Use the gym</p> <p style="text-align: right;">25</p>
<p>Cloquet District FDL enrollees and immediate family Movie Morning 9:30 a.m. CPT</p> <p style="text-align: right;">26</p>	<p>Elder water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC Yoga 12 p.m. MNAW Adult volleyball 12 p.m. CCC Cribbage 5 p.m. CCC Aikido 6 p.m. CCC</p> <p style="text-align: right;">27</p>	<p>Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC Cooking class 12 p.m. CCC WIC 12 p.m. MNAW AA/NA Support 12 p.m. TRC GED 12:30 p.m. BCC GED 1:00 p.m. SCC GED 4:30 p.m. CCC Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC</p> <p style="text-align: right;">28</p>	<p>Elder water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC Elder Concern mtg 10 a.m. CCC GED 12:30 p.m. BCC Game day 1:15 p.m. CCC Afterschool swim 3:15 p.m. CCC Pool reserved for swim lessons 5:30 p.m. CCC Sobriety Feast 6 p.m. SCC</p> <p style="text-align: right;">29</p>	<p>GED 9:00 a.m. SCC Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC GED 3:30 p.m. CCC Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC Open Gym 5 p.m. CCC Ojibwe language table 5 p.m. CCC</p> <p style="text-align: right;">30</p>	<p>Open water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Afterschool swim 1 p.m. CCC CCC closing at 6 p.m. Happy Halloween!</p> <p style="text-align: right;">31</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Happy Halloween!</p>

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