

Nahgahchiwanong

(Far end of the Great Lake)

Dibahjimowinnan

(Narrating of Story)

HONORING VETERANS

Dancers during the grand entry at the veteran's powwow during the weekend of July 13-14. Photo courtesy of Rocky Wilkinson.



In This Issue:

Local News..	2-3
RBC Thoughts	4-5
Enrollee Days	6-7
Veterans News	8-9
Etc..	10-11
Health News	12
Legal..	13
Wisconsin Point burial grounds	14
13 Moons	15-17
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

Former FDL Chairman, Bill Houle, passes away

The Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa sadly lost a former Reservation Business Committee (RBC) Chairman, William (Bill) Houle, (Aug. 22, 1931 - June 30, 2013), at age 81, when he passed away with his family by his side on June 30, 2013.

Houle was the Chairman of the RBC from 1974-1988. During his tenure as Chairman, Houle's vision was to help alleviate poverty on the Fond du Lac Reservation. He aggressively sought to bring gaming to Fond du Lac. Bill was a prominent figure in initiating the Fond du Luth Casino. He was a founder in the development of and served as chairman of the National Indian Gaming Association (NIGA).

Houle also served as the Brookston District representative, 1968-1974, and was a driving force in the education process on Fond du Lac with his involvement with Johnson O'Malley Committee.

Bill was a veteran, having proudly served in the US Navy. "The legacy of Chairmen Houle's leadership lives on today with Fond du Lac's investment in economic stability and community services," said Karen Diver, Chairwoman Fond du Lac RBC.



Bill Houle

Visitation was held on July 5 and 6, in the Handev- idt Funeral Home. He had full military honors by the Cloquet Combined Honor Guard and the Fond du Lac Honor Guard.

While Houle had an impact on many on and off the reservation, I found Phil Norgaard's words put it very well.

Bill's strong sense of employee-management fairness came from his days as a union shop representative for the steel plant in Morgan Park. His administration codified the first employee handbook describing benefits and protections for FDL employees. He also launched the first health insurance coverage and retirement plan. He was old school and believed in a good day's work for a good day's pay.

When he was the American Indian outreach and support worker for the College of St. Scholastica, he learned about

educational opportunities and other services that were available to community members and always encouraged Fond du Lacers to stay in school [and] get a college degree so that they could come back and help their own community. He knew what it was like to grow up in a time of scarce resources and appreciated the opportunities that came his way.

As an elected leader he expected staff to manage day-to-day operations without his attention. He used to often say: "Don't argue with success. If it isn't broke, don't fix it." He was more concerned with ideas than details, more concerned with the ends than the means, more concerned with results, success and achieving than crossing all the t's or dotting all the i's.

Bill was a great story-teller with an acute sense of humor. He could always come up with a joke to tell at the right time. And he wasn't afraid of retelling a funny joke if the situation called for it.

He was a colorful speaker and highly regarded as a leader who stayed in touch with his community. He was a fierce advocate for Fond du Lac and had an entertaining way of shaming bureaucrats into submission. He was a deft judge of people and could read body

language and group behavior extremely well.

He worked well with most of the federal agencies that held resources for Indians; especially in housing, education, and health. Much of what we have today at Fond du Lac was built on the foundation established in the 70's and 80's.

He planned and developed the Big Bucks Bingo on the Rez and the Fond du Luth Casino in Duluth before most tribes had even considered gaming. His work on the Indian Gaming Act paved the way for gaming for tribes across the country.

Even though there are many more wonderful stories about Houle, Norgaard's words summed it up best.

Houle was a person who did so much for Fond du Lac and he certainly deserves more than a page in the paper. One thing for sure is that Houle will be sorely missed by the Band and its members.

Black Bear's 20th Anniversary Celebration

During the month of August Black Bear Casino Resort turns 20 years old, and they will be celebrating all month long by giving away over \$100,000 dol-

lars in cash and prizes.

Black Bear Casino Resort is teaming up with 'How Sweet it Is Cakes' to create a one of a kind larger than life signature cake, that will stand 10 feet tall. The cake will be assembled on Aug. 16 in the Hotel Lobby and will be on display until the 19th.

How Sweet it is Cakes has created well over 10,000 delicious, homemade cakes and deserts for the Northland, but this cake will by far be deemed the largest cake and most laborious project in their history. The company will take over 45 days to make the cake for the Casino's celebration.

Baking professionally for over 18 years, Eileen Brown started How Sweet It Is Cakes in 1995 out of her home in Portland. Originally from Duluth; she moved back home in 2007 to marry her college sweetheart. Mrs. Eileen Brown quickly jumped back in the game and restarted her bakery up in a church basement located in Cloquet but quickly outgrew her location. The bakery has now found a home within the historical Medical Arts building in beautifully restored downtown Duluth.

Nahgahchiwanong Dibahjimowinnan

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

TABLE of CONTENTS

Local News.....	2-3
RBC Thoughts	4-5
Enrollee Days	6-7
Veterans News	8-9
Etc	10-11
Health News.....	12
Legal.....	13
Wisconsin Point burial grounds	14
13 Moons	15-17
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

3D projection mapping show

Black Bear is also unveiling its new brand in August and they're doing it big. On Aug. 17, they're hosting an outdoor 3D show that will be projected onto the 12 story hotel tower. Black Bear's Marketing team has been hard at work creating a new brand identity and they're unveiling it to you by projecting it onto the building. New television commercials are in the works and you'll see them first at this outdoor event. Black Bear is working with Chicago Projection Mapping to create the most exciting way to unveil the new face of Black Bear in this 3D show.

Featured this year on American Idol and Dancing with the Stars, 3D projection mapping uses incredible animation and tricks of light to create a visual display, unlike anything you have seen before. This show will take you on a fantastic journey through the seasons, the nature of the Northland, and the architecture of Black Bear's iconic birch tree tower.

This outdoor event is free and open to the public. Spectators are welcome to come enjoy live music from 7-11 p.m. 3D Projection Mapping shows will be held at 9:15 p.m., 9:45 p.m., and 10:15 p.m.

If there is inclement weather on Aug. 17, the event will be held on Sunday, Aug. 18.

Osaugie reunion at Wisconsin Point

The ninth annual reunion of the descendants of Chief Joseph Osaugie will be held on Wisconsin Point, Saturday, Aug 10. Join us to visit with

relatives of all ages and from various reservations and locations around the nation. Attendees often bring old family photos and heirloom treasures for you to view. The gathering will begin promptly at noon on the end of the Point nearest the breakwaters and lighthouse.

Family members are encouraged to bring a dish to pass if possible. Be mindful of the setting to plan accordingly: bring chairs for seating, ice for keeping your food and drinks cold, fuel for keeping your food hot. Picnic supplies, such as paper plates, napkins and plastic silverware, will be provided. Fond du Lac Reservation will graciously supply porta-potties and trash receptacles for the gathering. This is a drug and alcohol-free event.

Joseph Osaugie was born in 1802 at Lac Vieux Desert, Mich. and died Dec. 13, 1876, in Superior, Wisc. A headman of the Fond du Lac Band of Ojibwe, he was chief of an Ojibwe village located variously on Wisconsin Point and at several sites in Douglas County, Wisc. Family members can find the event information on the Descendants of Chief Joseph Osaugie Facebook page.

Feel free to join our family page and keep updated on current events and issues. Email reunion founder Lorrie Madden at madden1201@hotmail.com for other questions pertaining to the reunion. Reunion T-shirts can be ordered now on the website www.zazzle.com. We look forward to seeing you there.

Healing Circle run/walk

Last month we informed our readers about a run/walk that was taking place from July 13-19. On July 17, the run/walk went on for 91 miles on a day that was 94 degrees out.

Here are the participants that were involved in the day's events, and ran 27 miles. Runners: Shannon Kesner, Shannon Judd, Cristina Bunch, Kari Hedin, Tim Krohn, Lyz Jaakola, Jackson Ripley, Hunter Jaakola, Xander Jaakola, Jagger Jaakola, Chris Davis, Chally Thompson, and Henry Thompson. Coordinators: Nikki Crowe, Veronica Smith, and Reggie DeFoe. Support staff: James Northrup III.

Congratulations to all the runners on a hot day and thank you to those who helped with the event.

From the scholarship division

Patty Petite, Director (218) 878-2633 and Veronica Smith, Scholarship Assistant (218) 878-2681

We are in the process of making sure everyone has their scholarship application packet completed and returned to our office. The awarding process moves along much faster for students if they get their paperwork completed early. When paperwork is completed early it ensures we can have your financial award to your schools before the start of fall classes.

However, there is still time to come into our office or call either Veronica or myself to get this process moving.

I like to use this saying, "The mind is a terrible thing to

waste," if you're thinking about college or a certificate program or just want some information this is the place to call or visit, we'd be happy to explore your options.

The time you invest in yourself and education can lead to increased income, self-sufficiency, open new doors, and give you a greater sense of pride in your accomplishment. Leave the legacy of education to your family and community.

It is with great pleasure that we announce our graduates for the 2012-2013 school years. If we have forgotten anyone I apologize in advance and will add you in my next article. Again, congratulations graduates.

Augsburg:

Patti DuFault – Masters in Business Administration

Bemidji State University:

Jessica Bobrowski – B.S. Criminal Justice

Bethel College:

Charles Ells – Masters in Business Administration

College of St. Scholastica:

Jason Barney – B.A. Ojibwe Language, Culture Education and Elementary Education

Matthew Northrup – B.A. History

Duluth Business University:

Francis White – A.A. Paralegal

Fond du Lac Tribal and Community College:

Marcus Ammesmaki – A.A. degree

Janelle Barney-A.A. degree

Rachel Barney –A.A. degree

Monica DeCaro- A.A. degree

Jane Deverney – Nursing Diploma

Rocky Pertu – Nursing Diploma

Cherida Martineau – Nursing Diploma

Kimberly Seacord – A.A. degree

Riverland Community College:

Hanna Tibbitts – A.A. degree

St. Cloud State University:
Vanessa Northrup – B.A. Criminal Justice

Stone Child Tribal College:

Mervel La Rose – A.A. degree

Summit Academy OIC:

Derrick Barney – Certificate, Pre Apprentice Carpentry and Electrician

University of Wisconsin, Superior

Maria Maki – B.S. Social Work

Wyotech:

Victor Berglund – Diploma Auto/Diesel Vehicle Technology

University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

Carlson School of Management
Christopher Hammitt – Master of Accountancy

University of Minnesota, Duluth

Michael Rabideaux – Superintendent Licensure

Leah Savage – Master of Tribal Administration and Governance

Sandra Savage – Master of Tribal Administration and Governance

Carol Wuollet – Master of Tribal Administration and Governance



A few thoughts from RBC members

From the Chairwoman

We would like to express our deepest condolences to the family of former Chairman William Houle. Certainly this community would not be what it is today without his leadership. His work with the Reservation Business Committee at the time brought gaming to Fond du Lac. He also led nationally by helping to found the National Indian Gaming Association to protect tribal interests



Karen Diver

in the early development of the Indian gaming industry. Once the ability to generate revenue was developed, that leadership continued with smart investments into the community and its services. Rest in peace, Chairman Houle and thank you for your service to the people of Fond du Lac.

The Veteran's powwow was well attended and seems to grow each year. It is always an extraordinary honor to be able to thank each veteran. The powwow committee did a wonderful job with the

planning. Each event has some issues, and we've been giving that feedback to the committee so that each year it can get better and better.

The Veteran's Supportive Housing also had its grand opening. The project has ten units for veteran's who are defined as homeless. Veterans tend to have higher rates of homelessness than the general population. This will provide much needed housing, as well as services, to those veterans that have had a hard time finding stability. Representative Rick Nolan attended the grand opening, along with staff from

Senators Klobuchar and Franken's offices, and staff from Minnesota Housing Finance Agency and Housing and Urban Development. We hope the veterans enjoy their new home.

Thank you to all the Band members who call or stop by when you have questions or comments. It really does help us to know what's on people's minds. It's also helpful for not allowing inaccurate information to circulate on the rez grapevine. Usually those starting these rumors are not motivated by the truth or what's best for our community. It contributes to a lack of civility and hate-

fulness that shouldn't have a place in our community. We will all benefit when we figure out a way to communicate that leads to shared problem-solving and thinking about what a shared future means to us.

Please keep sharing those questions and comments at karendiver@fdlrez.com or office (218) 878-2612 or cell (218) 590-4887. Hope you're having a great summer!

Boozhoo,

During this past month we lost one of our veteran council members. Chairman William "Bill" Houle succumbed to his long battle with cancer.

Bill served on council several years during the formation of our treaty rights cases. He was in the forefront of our exercise of our sovereign right to self government. He put us on the doorstep to the housing boon that we experienced through the 1990's to now. Bill was very instrumental in the gaming development that we currently



Ferdinand Martineau

enjoy. And he was a strong supporter of education.

I had the honor of knowing Bill for most of my life. He worked as the Indian education coordinator for the Cloquet schools when I was there. He helped me graduate when the district had a 100% dropout rate for Indian students. When I worked with him in the 1970's on tribal council he advocated for the formation of the Ojibwe School to combat the high dropout rate of Indian students. Then in the 1980's he worked tirelessly to see the formation of the Fond du Lac Tribal and Community

College to give our reservation an opportunity to go on to higher education if we chose to.

Bill was an avid outdoorsman and that carried over to his representation on the tribal council. He always believed that we had the right to hunt and fish under our own regulations so much so that he developed our first conservation code and enforcement. I remember him working all day at the office and then going home to the dispatch in his living room and working another shift there. He always said, "Along with the right to govern ourselves there is also the responsibility to regulate ourselves."

I remember going to Chicago

with Bill and he was demanding more houses for Fond du Lac. The lady at the desk said she would be happy to give him more houses if he would start to collect the rent. On our trip home he said, "We have to start collecting rent." It was not popular, but Bill knew that in order to get more homes we had to do our part too.

Bill was never satisfied with things. He always believed that they could be better. He came back from a fishing trip to Michigan and announced that we should start playing high stakes bingo. He saw an operation there and declared that we can do that to. The lawyers became involved and they were citing laws and court cases as

to why we shouldn't and Bill said, "I don't care about why we shouldn't, I care about how we can." It was the start of gaming for Fond du Lac and we can all see what it has meant to us.

We all lost an advocate for our rights with Bill's passing, but some of us lost a friend, confidant, and mentor. Gigawaabamin nigii. I will see you again my friend.

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)

Cloquet News

Hello All

Enrollee days were held recently providing a number of activities throughout the weekend. A number of names were drawn for the \$500 certificates. Congratulations to all the winners. All proved to have a good time. I have received all good comments on the fireworks show that concluded the



Wally Dupuis

events.

The grand opening for the Veterans supportive housing was held recently. This is a very nice facility offering housing to some of our veterans. I am convinced that they will love the opportunity to move into a place they can call home. The annual Veterans powwow was also held recently. This is quite a celebration with a huge number of

drums, dancers, and attendees. To all vets, your service to our county is greatly appreciated.

Our Cloquet Community Center and staff has been busy with a number of events also. I would like to thank Mr. Dave Dupuis from Duluth for his kind donation of new baseball equipment that he donated to the center. The donations included baseball helmets, jerseys, pants, hats, and other equipment. Your donation is greatly appreciated.

On another note, our Natural

Resource Department has conducted studies on and around some of our area lakes in an effort to show how mining has effected wild rice. Their results are stunning. This is data that will prove useful on many fronts, not only for Fond du Lac but for the region. Good job NR staff.

Housing continues to be a struggle for a number of our Band members. I assure you that our housing division, as well as the RBC, is addressing these housing issues on a

regular basis, as homes are being purchased and developing housing assistance options are being implemented. Unfortunately, we do not have enough homes to meet the number of requests for housing that we receive.

As always please contact me anytime with your questions, ideas, or concerns. Wally Dupuis, work (218) 878-8078 cell (218) 428-9828 or Email -wallydupuis@fdlrez.com

Sawyer News

Another Enrollee Day has come and gone to great success. This time around I was privileged to see what exactly it takes to put on such a big event, and I was a little taken aback by the time and effort that is put into this special day. It was a great turnout and everybody I saw and talked to had nothing but good things to say. Thank you to all of the staff and community members for your diligence and time in making this event happen. I know my enormous brood enjoyed it thoroughly.

I have been in contact with the Reservations scholarship

director, Patty Petite, and we are looking to set up something at the Sawyer Center to help people enroll in college. I would like to have something in place in time to register for fall semester. This is a great opportunity for Band members



David Tiessen Jr.

who wish to apply for school, but may not have the means to get down to the tribal center and sign up or get the information needed to apply. So if you are interested in school, I strongly encourage you to sign up, or at least check it out.

There is an all district pool league that will be getting underway shortly. This is a great chance to break down some of those invisible district barriers as well as keep a healthy rival-

ry between the centers. I would like to see more league-type activities between the centers. I think a little competition is a good way for Band members to open up and get to know each other and also give their bragging rights some weight.

In July, the Sawyer Center had an all-district BBQ. We were lucky to have a magician come out and mystify the kids. I did not have a chance to see him for myself, but the response from the kids was great. They even had some audience participation that left spectators in awe.

I want to apologize for the scheduled July monthly meeting. It slipped my mind, so if you showed up, I am sorry for forgetting. I will schedule another meeting towards the end of August that I will post

on my Facebook page. If you don't have Facebook, please feel free to call me for the date and time.

In closing I wanted to talk a little about the drug epidemic. We on the RBC level have been having discussions on what we can do on our end to remedy this as much as possible, but there is only so much we can do from a governmental standpoint. To achieve the maximum success will require a good push from you, our community. I know that will require some tough decisions to be made regarding friends and family members who are slaves to this disease, but if we show them that we care, we may be able to save somebody's life. I am begging you to please not stand idly by if you see somebody you care about treading

down this dangerous path. Some people just need to know that somebody cares.

I have an office at the Sawyer Center. It is located on the youth side, and barring any kind of meeting or prior engagement, I will be there on Tuesday mornings from 8 a.m.-12ish p.m. and Friday afternoons from 12 p.m.-4:30ish p.m. I am always interested in any ideas or concerns the community may have, so don't hesitate to contact me.

You can e-mail me at david-tiessenjr@fdlrez.com, or call my office (218)878-7591, cell (218)269-9879, or reach me on Facebook at David Tiessen Jr. Take care of yourselves and each other.

The runners getting off to a fast start at the beginning of the 2K/5K walk/run.



Enrollee Days

By Zachary N. Dunaiski

This year's Enrollee Days took place during the final weekend of June, just after the July paper came out. The best part of the last weekend of June falling very late in the month is that it gave me plenty of time to write about it for the August paper, as well as plenty of time for the sunburn to fade. Something that we shouldn't complain about, we get so few days where it's tolerable to be out in the sun (something we all found out a few weeks later in mid-July when it was hot in northern Minnesota).

The attendees of Enrollee Days couldn't have asked for nicer weather as it was sunny for all the outdoor events, but not too hot for those involved in the walk/run and softball festivities. It was also far better than the Enrollee Days of 2012, which fell on the rain softened grass, hazy skies that threatened to rain, and a bit cooler than most would have liked.

With so many events going on like the movie and fireworks, bingo, softball, walk/run, and so many more,

people came from all around the area in order to join the festivities and meet with old friends and, in some cases, perhaps make new friends.

Watching the children run around having fun is always the most interesting. Most of the younger children seemed to be so excited from all of the entertainment out on the FDLOJS football field that they could barely contain themselves. Unfortunately it was difficult to capture pictures of the children's excitement as most of them got shy around the camera.

The adults on the other hand were a different story. Not saying they weren't having fun, because they definitely were, but they were also not shy around the camera. So many of the adults seemed excited to see me, and many even asked for me to take their pictures. While I'm not against the idea (and almost always try to find time to take pictures when asked) I usually try to put as few "staged" photos into the paper as possible. Acting natural is always the best way to find yourself in an edition of your tribal paper.

This year I would have to say that

my favorite event was the 2K/5K walk/run. Last year I missed the beginning of it and didn't even catch the ending. This year I was able to see both ends of the race thanks to actually planning out my day before the events started. This event was my favorite because of how the runners were doing different things to make it fun. Many of the participants of the 2K walk would pretend to be running as I was taking the pictures at the finish line. It made me laugh every time.

My second favorite part of the day was the inflated kingdom set up by the Doucette party company. Again, many of the children shied away when I came to take pictures, but watching all the fun and hearing all the laughter brightened up an already great day of events.

Every year I look forward to Enrollee days. A chance to see people (especially as I get to know more faces and names), get outside, enjoy a meal, and as most people do, meet up with friends and family.



The Fond du Lac doula program's Mother's Tent at Enrollee Days. Community members were welcome to come and feed their children, change them, receive refreshments and find community resources. From left to right: Rebekah Dunlap (FDL doula), Credence Diver, and Cristal Diver community members

Enrollee Days



Sometimes the inflatable games are very intimidating to the younger kids, but she went through anyway.



A softball player crushes the ball during the first softball game of the day.



Race Director Katie Hughes and her daughter Lauren, the "Assistant Race Director," clean up after the beginning of the 2K/5K walk/run.



Two kids play an intense game of tug-o-war football thanks to the inflatable games provided by Doucette's party rental.



Veteran News

Veteran's Powwow and Supportive Housing in July 2013

July was a great time to honor our veterans and that's exactly what Fond du Lac did in two separate ways. First on July 12, the FDL Band started off a weekend of honoring veterans by having a grand opening ceremony for the Veteran's Supportive Housing at 1569 Zhimaaganishag Rd. Many veterans and non-veterans were in attendance at the ceremony and enjoyed speeches from Chairwoman Karen Diver and Congressman Rick Nolan. The new facility will be home to veterans consider homeless, and will finally bring a stable living situation for those that fought for their country. The rest of the weekend was filled with the veteran's powwow where many veterans came from all over (some weren't even FDL Band members or Band members from any tribal nation). The biggest part of the weekend is that 4 veteran's were honored and named to the first veteran's powwow committee. Those members were Darrel "Dapper" Danielson, Joe Martineau, Mike "Peanuts" Peacock, and Rocky Wilkinson.

The newspaper, as well as the rest of the community, sends a special thank you to the new veteran's powwow committee and every veteran who has served for his or her country.



Above, Chairwoman Karen Diver speaks to the crowd during the grand opening of the veteran's supportive housing.

At left, Mike Murray receiving congratulations from the RBC during the veteran's supportive housing ceremony for his hard work and dedication to the project.



The RBC cuts the opening ceremony ribbon of the new veteran's supportive housing facility along with Congressman Rick Nolan.



Veterans at the beginning of the grand entry. Photo courtesy of Christine Carlson.



Darrel "Dapper" Danielson, one of four members of first veterans powwow committee who received special recognition. Photo courtesy of Rocky Wilkinson.



Veterans gathering in the shade during the weekend's festivities. Photo courtesy of Rocky Wilkinson.

Etc.

The gift of the flood, 2013 wild rice update

Thomas Howes,
FDL Resource Management
Program Manager

The very sight of floating rice this spring has been a welcome change from the scene on our lakes last fall. The catastrophic flooding last June virtually wiped out all rice in the surrounding area for the season. Not surprisingly, our own reservation lakes are looking fair as far as rice growth following a crop loss event. Historically it takes a couple seasons to build up the seed bank in a lake before conditions return to a pre-flood condition. Last year following the flood, our staff discussed finding a silver lining in the devastation on the rice lakes, and it appears we have.

Aatawemegokokaaning (the place that has fish kills AKA Perch Lake) and Naawonigami zaaga'igan (Mid-Portage Lake AKA Jaskari Lake) were both held at a higher than normal water level following the flood to stress and remove competing perennial plants like pickerelweed and water lilies since they will not tolerate high



water levels for a prolonged period. This approach combined with our efforts to cut as much of the lakes last year with our sedge mat (Cookie Cutter) and plant harvester barges as possible and scrape the lake bottom with our airboats seems to have worked to expose dormant seed and remove perennial plant colonies. As a final step we also lowered the lakes quite a bit for the winter to freeze down and heave the lake bottom up to the surface at ice-out, effectively freezing any root systems of pickerelweed and water lily from shallow near shore areas that our equipment isn't able to reach while also bringing close to the surface any dormant wild rice seed.

For those unfamiliar with these lakes, in 2006 at Aatawe-

megokokaaning over 235 acres of the historical 435 acres of wild rice habitat were dominated by pickerelweed and water lily. Our staff worked diligently to remove just over 100 acres a year by sedge mat cutter and plant harvester barge, yet by the time a couple years had passed it appeared that little had even been accomplished. An area when treated would revert back to pickerelweed dominance and repeat treatments were needed. At this point, only a few small colonies of pickerelweed and water lily are even present on the lake. Any remaining colonies will be removed this fall after rice harvest. A similar scenario is seen at Naawonigami zaaga'igan, over 25 acres previously dominated by water lily and pickerelweed have been

restored to wild rice production with the same approach used at Aatawemegokokaaning.

While the current picture may not last forever, it is a great position to be in from a wild rice production standpoint. This is the first time in memory that so little competing vegetation is on these particular lakes. The lesson to be learned from the flood for myself and our staff is that perhaps every 4-5 years these lakes ought to flood. Other lake managers and scientists I have spoken with suggest that frequency of flooding is reflective of what would likely happen if we weren't manipulating lake levels with beaver dam removal and our concrete dam structures. Basically, our desire to have rice on an annual basis from every lake requires holding water levels low and stable which at the same time provides the ideal growth medium for perennial competitors like pickerelweed and water lily. It is my intention to follow nature's cues and flood our lakes with perennial plant competitors on a 4-5 year cycle. This will reduce the need for such labor and fuel inten-

sive operations as we have had to rely upon over the past 14 years, freeing up that staff and equipment to work on restoring our other lakes like Chi-awasonigaming (Rice Portage Lake). Chi-awasonigaming has a large number of restorable acres of wild rice habitat that we have been unable to focus on because of our workload at Aatawemegokokaaning and Naawonigami zaaga'igan. With about a month to go until we dust off the rice poles and rice muscles, all looks promising. I look forward to seeing you on the rice lakes this fall.

Resource Management intends on having wild rice committee meetings at 1:30 p.m. at Resource Management on Aug 1, Aug. 15, and Aug. 29. We welcome community attendance and all input will be up for consideration and vote by our committee. All committee recommendations are ultimately approved by the RBC prior to implementation. Input examples would be things like hours of harvest, special elder lake designations, boat limits, and opening dates for harvest.

FDLHS now taking applications

Are you interested in enrolling your child in Fond du Lac Head Start Programs. Applications for the 2013-2014 school year are now ready. Returning HS and EHS children do not need to reapply. EHS children transitioning to HS will need to apply.

- Early Head Start Center Base—children 6 weeks to 3 years of age.

- Early Head Start Home Base—pregnant moms to 3 years of age.
- Head Start children who will be 3 years of age by Sept. 1, 2013.

For more information call (218) 878-8100 or please stop by 33 University Avenue with a copy of your income (pay stub, taxes, per cap, etc).

Greensky legal notice

To the heirs of Florence Greensky and other interested parties:

A distribution hearing for In the Matter of the Estate of Florence Greensky, PR-002-12, has been scheduled for Monday, August 5, 2013, at 10 a.m. at the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Tribal Court, located at 28 University Road, Cloquet, Minn.

The following individuals have been identified as potential heirs and have not been located for service: Amanda Greensky, Shannon Greensky, Brett Porter, and Nicholas Benjamin. Those individuals should provide updated contact information to the Personal Representative, Ardith "Sweedy" Carlson, 865 Salmi Road, Cloquet, MN 55720, (218) 879-0305.

GED program news

Anyone who has started the GED program and has completed official tests needs to complete the test battery before Nov. 14. In 2014, a new test series will begin and the scores on earlier tests will be lost.

To help individuals who are working to complete the full test battery, we will offer GED classes over the summer on an on-call basis. For further information, and to be put in con-

Etc.

tact with the instructor, please call Joan at (218) 878-2658. If you live out of the area, we will be able to help you find a class and testing in your area.

Firearms safety training for youth

The Fond du Lac Resource Management division is hosting a youth firearms safety training course Aug. 19-24. The class is open to youth ages 11 and older. A \$7.50 fee is required after completion of class. DNR firearms certificate is required for anyone born after Dec. 31, 1979 to purchase a hunting license. The classes are from 5-7:15 p.m. Monday-Friday with a field day on Saturday, Aug. 24. For more information call (218) 878-7101.

Native STAND

The Native STAND (Students Together Against Negative Decisions) is hosting a free camp starting Aug. 5. In order to attend you must apply and have parental approval before the camp. If you're interested contact Rebekah Dunlap at (218) 343-6417 or email at rdunlap@ppmns.org. Native STAND is a culturally specific peer education program where teens learn about real life issues involving sexuality and then share their knowledge with others. It is a fun and innovative program that teaches teens to teach others by giving them reliable information about sexuality that they can share with their friends and family. Participants in the program from across the area take part in 24+ hours of in-depth training over one week. Sessions

will take place Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Teens will be rewarded by "teaching" their friends and family about what they learn. Topics include: Anatomy, Relationships, Pregnancy, Parenting, STI's, and HIV/AIDS.



Two Band members break record in football league

Fond Du Lac/Grand Portage Band Member JR Blackwell and Fond Du Lac Band Member Dewy Dupuis Jr. both broke their Semi Pro Football League's All Time Tackle Record of 87. Captain Dupuis had 88 tackles this season, was player of the week twice, and player of the month in May. Captain Blackwell had 90 tackles this season to set the new league record and was player of the week twice. Both gentlemen are the Co-MVPs of the team they played for this season and will be receiving the award in September. For more information log onto www.wolfpack-football.info. These two Stampede players were chosen and are listed on the MPFL Website as All Star Honorable Mention. Congratulations.



Great Lakes football team tryout

The Great Lakes Wolf Pack adult amateur football team is hosting tryouts Aug. 24 and 25. Players must be over the age of 18 and any form of a photo I.D. is required.

Registration for the tryouts are at 9:30 a.m. both days, with the practice being held from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. There will be a football tryout and skills camp on both days. Tryouts are being held on the football field behind the FDL Head Start Building. Please park in front of the building.

Please bring water, cleats, \$20 (which can be applied to your team fee), and any photo I.D. Coach King (218) 206-5556.



Fond du Lac Ojibwe School Football

For those interested in play on the FDLOJS football team, report at 3 p.m. Monday Aug. 26, near the Athletic Director's Office at the Ojibwe School for registration. For more information visit www.teamonthree.com/fdlfootball.

Community Manager (Cloquet)

Exciting job opportunity with a progressive company, Metroplains is looking to hire a part time Community Manager to manage new construction in the Cloquet area. Potential candidates must have prior housing experience. Candidates must be positive and energetic, possess superior communication and customer service skills, and must be well versed in Microsoft applications.

Please send your resume to www.metroplainsmanagement.com.

- Location: Cloquet- Reservation
- Compensation: Based on experience

Maintenance Technician (Cloquet)

Exciting job opportunity with a progressive company, Metroplains is looking to hire a part time Maintenance Tech/ Grounds Tech to maintain new construction in the Cloquet area. Potential candidates must have prior housing experience. Candidates must be positive and energetic, possess superior communication, customer service skills and have tools.

Please send your resume to www.metroplainsmanagement.com.

- Location: Cloquet- Reservation
- Compensation: Based on experience

Elder Corner

- Aug. 6 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. **Elder Abuse Awareness Conf.** Planning Committee CCC. Questions? Call Debra Topping (218) 878-8053.
- Aug. 8 from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. **Elder's Picnic** (no children) FDL OJS powwow grounds
- Aug. 13 from 8:30-9:30 a.m. **Elder Christmas Party Planning Committee**, at the Black Bear Buffet. Questions? Call Debra Topping. **Foot Clinic at the Assisted Living Residence** from 9-10 a.m. Please call Karen DuFault if you need a ride at (218) 878-2133. **Elder Activity Fund Board Committee** from 11a.m-2 p.m. in the CCC Library back room. Questions? Call Russ Savage (218) 878-1134.
- Aug. 14 from 5-7 p.m. **52+ Elder Meeting** CCC. Question? Call Debra Topping.
- Aug. 15 from 1-2 p.m. **Wisdom Steps** Monthly Meeting, Old Country Buffet (selfpay). Questions? Call Debra Topping.
- Aug. 16 from 8:30-10 a.m. **CAIR Foot Clinic**. Question? Call Mike Jenkins (218) 726-1370. And **CAIR Elder Meeting**, CAIR from 10-11 a.m. Question? Call Debra Topping.
- Aug. 24 from 5-7 p.m. **52+ Elder Meeting**, CCC. Question? Call Debra Topping.



Health News

Fluid Needs

By Kara Stoneburner, RDL, Public Health Dietitian

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

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

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

There are several easy ways to increase your total fluid intake:

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

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

Some safety precautions include:

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

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

Local Singing at WE Fest 2013

By Stephanie Benson

Stephen Turner, son of Rev. Doyle and Mary Turner, will be "Livin' the Dream in 2013" when he takes the WE Fest stage on Aug. 2 and opens for headliner Keith Urban [Turner has been working for the FDL pharmacy for a little over a year now as a clinical pharmacist].

Turner received this honor after competing in the WE Fest Karaoke Round-up and being awarded second place out of the 9,000 participants throughout Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, and Wisconsin.

Stephen joined this competition by first competing in the Power House Bar in Proctor. Thirty-seven other venues also hosted this karaoke competition.

Each venue then selected the top two to five singers to continue on to their respective regional final. Turner competed in the Northern Minn. regional final that was hosted at the Shooting Star Casino in Mahanomen. After making it through the qualifying round, Turner went on to take second place at the Regional Final and was then able to move on to the Grand Final, which took place in Walker, Minn. at the Northern Lights Casino.

During the first round, Turner competed with the 59 other individuals, 30 of which made it to the Final Round, including Turner.

Those thirty individuals were then able to sing one last time before the judges made their final decision. Turner was among the three selected to sing at WE fest this summer.

Along with this honor, Stephen was awarded \$1,500 cash, a WE Fest VIP package for two people, and studio recording time with Producer Tim Anderson at Minneapolis Media Institute.

Although Turner's musical career is taking a large leap, his love for music started much earlier in life. Turner was exposed to music at a young age, being born into a very musically involved family. As Turner said, "Music has always been there for me."

In addition to singing in a boys' choir when he was younger, Turner later played and sang in a band, first called Jammin' Country, and then changed to The Steve Turner Band. Although Turner enjoyed performing, his education became a priority and he had to give up playing in the band to focus on his pharmaceutical studies.

Now that Turner has finished his degree and is working as a pharmacist in Cloquet, Minn., he has been able to start feeding his musical interests once again.

"I have been fortunate enough to play [music] with my family," Turner said, "my dad Doyle Sr., brother Doyle Jr., and his

son Tony."

Turner has also given several solo performances for private gatherings and has been working on some of his own music.

"I have written a couple special songs," Turner said "but I would like to do more of it."

In addition to working on some of his own music, Turner has also sung some of the songs that his father Rev. Doyle Sr. has written. Particularly, with the recording time that he won in the competition, Turner would like to record his father's song "Forever More."

"It is a beautiful song," Turner said, "I would really like to get it out there for everyone else to enjoy."

If everything goes as he hopes, Turner will debut this song on the WE Fest stage later this summer. He would really like to record and sing this song for his dad. As Turner explained, "You are given so much from your mom and dad; you really want to give them something back"

Interestingly enough, this will not be Turner's first time on the WE Fest stage. When he was a junior or senior in high school, Turner remembers singing in one of the choirs that were asked to sing backup at WE Fest for Dolly Parton in her song "He's Alive."

The difference now is that Turner will not be singing backup, but rather singing at center stage himself.

FDL Law Enforcement news

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

- June 1 Report of an unwanted female at a residence on Moorhead Rd, female was intoxicated and given ride to her residence
- June 2 Report of a television taken from a residence and front window broken out in Sawyer area
- June 2 Report of an unruly female at the casino; female was not located at the casino
- June 2 Report of an unwanted banned person at the casino, male was asked to leave.
- June 3 Juvenile female found to be in possession of a prescription pill at FDOJS; charges will be sent to the Carlton County Attorney for review
- June 3 Report of a physical domestic, male with a gun, gun was secured, male was arrested for assault
- June 3 Report of theft of items from the hotel; investigation, female cited for theft and possession of stolen property and items were returned to owner
- June 4 Report of physical domestic at supportive housing, two people lodged at jail for assault
- June 4 Gas drive-off at the gas and grocery, cited for theft
- June 5 Report of underage drinker with his parents at the hotel, male cited for underage consumption
- June 5 Report of theft from someone's purse at the front entrance to casino, officer met with two females that were obviously under the influence of drugs; females were fighting with each other, females asked to leave casino property
- June 6 Disturbance in the compound, mother and daughter arguing, parties were separated
- June 6 Assisted St. Louis County in locating an individual at the casino
- June 7 Male out of control at the casino, he was arrested for disorderly conduct
- June 7 Gas drive-off from the gas and grocery, individual cited
- June 8 Report of suspicious activity on Reservation Rd, someone pulled up to a mailbox then drove away, it was the mail person
- June 8 Report of trouble with neighbor on Ridge Rd, all parties were advised to leave each other alone
- June 10 Call from the compound of a fight, male left prior and homeowners were uncooperative with officers
- June 10 Females arguing at supportive housing, both females were advised to stay away from each other
- June 11 Report of two males at a campfire shooting guns in the sawyer area; males were located and there were no guns involved, it was fireworks
- June 11 Report of a disturbance in the compound, everyone was leaving when officers arrived
- June 13 Report of suspicious activity at FDL construction, observed brake lights on a vehicle in yard, nothing found
- June 13 Report of a intoxicated female at Sawyer Elderly; female was located and someone was letting her sleep on their couch until sober
- June 14 Report of people being loud in compound, verbal argument, parties were separated for the night
- June 14 Report of person on banishment list at the casino, he was cited for trespassing
- June 15 Out with individual who was in the ditch, male was just sitting on the side of the road to take a break from walking home, he was given a ride to his home on Mahnomen Rd
- June 16 Report of unwanted male at a residence on Ridge Rd, male was not located but left the residence on his own
- June 16 Disturbance at the Sawyer Elderly, two females having a disagreement in hallway, residents advised to stay away from each other
- June 19 Report of an intoxicated male sitting on a deck at a residence on Jarvi Rd, homeowner did not know the individual; individual was transported to detox
- June 19 Request for medical in compound, male overdose, parties on scene were not cooperative; male was given medical attention at another residence
- June 20 Report of people arguing in the compound, people fled when officers arrived; spoke with homeowners and they stated they did not need police assistance
- June 20 Report of an accident in the parking lot of the casino, parties involved exchanged information
- June 23 Report of several vehicles to being entered through in the Sawyer area, under investigation

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	MARZINSKE, Larry
BUDREAU, Deena	OJIBWAY, Jeffrey
CICHY, Gerald	REYNOLDS, Alexandra
CICHY, Leslie	SAVAGE, Torrence
DEFOE, Richard	SMITH, Jay
LAPRAIRIE, Robert	

Summer food program

The Fond du Lac Ojibwe School is participating in the Summer Food Program. Meals will be provided to all children without charge. Acceptance and participation requirements for the program and all activities are the same for all regardless of race, color, national origin, gender, age, or disability, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service. Meals will be provided at the Fond du Lac Ojibwe School, Brookston Center,

and the Sawyer Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday starting June 10 and ending Aug. 14. Adults will be charged \$3.50. Any person who believes he or she has been discriminated against in any USDA related activity should write immediately to USDA, Director, Office of Civil Rights, 1400 & Independence Ave, SW, Washington, DC 20250 - 9410. Or Call (800) 795-3272 or (202) 720-6382 (TTY).

Wisconsin Point Burial Grounds – Yesterday and Today



Photo courtesy of the Douglas County Historical Society



Photo courtesy of the Carlton County Historical Society



Photo courtesy of the Superior Public Library



As I travel, I hope I leave beautiful footsteps behind me S.I.O. - Superior Indian Organization 1985 Bill Brunette- photo by Christine Carlson



Entrance to the burial ground area -People place offerings on this stone and others around it. The plaque reads: Here Was The Burial Ground Of The Fond du Lac Band of the Chippewa People. Dating from the 17th Century, It was removed In 1918 to St. Francis Cemetery Superior – photo by Christine Carlson

Research by Christine Carlson

Much has been written about Wisconsin Point

Several articles and stories have been written about Wisconsin Point: For this paper, my researched stories about Wisconsin Point have been printed on October 2009, November 2010, January 2011, May and June 2013. These archived stories can be found on the home page called Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa. Scroll down to Current Newspaper and then look at the bottom and find Archived Stories.

A Trip to Wisconsin Point and the Osagi Reunion

Nothing ties it all together than actually seeing this historic place. Thanks LeRoy Defoe for setting up this wonderful opportunity. Shown are two of the historical landmarks that were seen on this trip as well as three historical photos. These are being put together for this article in honor of the Ninth Annual Osagi Reunion that will be held at noon on Aug. 10 at Wisconsin Point.

Research by Joe Aronson – Great-great-great grand-son of Maggie Martineau

Joe Aronson contacted me regarding my articles in this paper. We have exchanged materials and photos via email. He has spent a lot of time and money on finding

out information about his ancestors. He has generously shared this important historical information with all on his website. Joe has obtained many items from the Minnesota Historical Society. There are six large documents of transcripts, summaries, decisions, notes and denial of the Lemieux trials with the Agate Land Company and the United States. The site where the materials can be found is <http://www.scribd.com/collections/4298779/Fond-du-Lac-Band-of-Lake-Super-Miigwech> Joe Aronson

Ashi-niswi giizisoog (Thirteen Moons)

Manoominikie giizis

Manoominikie giizis is the Ricing Moon. The new begins on August 6th. Other names for the month of August are Odatagaagomini giizis or Blackberry Moon and Basikwa'o giizis or Flying Moon.

13 Moons Minnesota Master Naturalist class

By Ricey Wild

For the record, and pertaining to this story, I was born here in Cloquet but lived most of my life in Minneapolis, Minn. and a few other urban cities. My current occupation is Fond du Lac Reservation Graves Registrar and as such I thought it would be a great idea to take the 13 Moons Minnesota Naturalists class offered through the University of Minnesota. I have to be outside as part of my work responsibilities and I freely admit I was ignorant about most of my sentient surroundings.

I also felt I was still being stigmatized by other FDL enrollees as being a (gasp) Urban Indian!

In the 13 years since I've lived up here I've had very little to do with the great outdoors, never mind knowing what the names of local flora and fauna are; when I saw the flyer I knew that this was my opportunity to learn and get out of the office. If I only knew then what I know now. Well first, I wouldn't have to take the class and second, I would have taken it anyway.

For a week this past June, I along with 14 others students, took the 13 Moons Minnesota Master Naturalist class. We had extraordinary instructors who shared their enthusiasm and

knowledge of this amazing space we Anishinaabe call home. All plants were named in Ojibwe then English which is appropriate since this is our native homeland, but actually saying the Ojibwe names gave real significance to my experiences. But don't ask me to go in the woods quite yet, for both our safety's sake because I still don't know north from south, a pine from a cone or why deciduous trees just can't make up their minds?

For me the class became my own "Urban Indian: Survivor" episode. Well, I took off my city apparel, donned what I thought was appropriate outdoor clothing (low heels, skorts, you know...up northy stuff) and prepared to get outside up close and personal. There were some Elder students who took the class too—they tried to show me up with their youthful vigor but I was able to keep up.... just...barely.

Mornings were in-class instruction and afternoons were spent in the field. Like, literally, in the field. I endured humid swampy bogs, blazing hot sunshine, cold rainy sand dunes clustered with poison ivy and vicious bloodthirsty insect attacks. Did I cry or complain? Nope. Not one peep of pain or discomfort came from my lips. My mind is my own.

The first day in the forestry area the

instructors began to give very detailed commentary on the hundreds of plants and trees in the area. I furrowed my brow to indicate I was very interested and somewhat knowledgeable about the vegetation but really I hadn't a clue about any of that stuff and I proved it many times over. I suspect that a few of my brilliant observations made for amusement for the instructors and other students within earshot when I identified plantain as being "like a banana!" and when I spoke knowledgeably about 'fur' bearing trees. You're all very welcome.

Well, I learned a lot thanks to phenomenal teachers; Nikki, Courtney and the (two) Shannons'. They can be proud that I took away very valuable information like American toads can literally puke their guts out, wood ticks are good for bird food and that I can identify poison ivy. Miigwech!

The last day of class I was rolling around on the ground taking pictures of the mini-pond in front of the FDL Museum for my Capstone project. I haven't had such a good time since I splashed in mud puddles as a kid.

NOTE: Look for the next 13 Moons MN Master Naturalist class coming up in the fall!

Gigaawaabimin Dr. Dave Wilsey

By Nikki Crowe

13 Moons Program Coordinator

A nishinaabemowin does not have a word for good-bye. Our word is Gigaawaabimin (see you soon) and with that we wish Dr. Dave Wilsey, University of Minnesota Natural Resources Educator, a good path on his way to his next position coordinating the U of M Master of Development Practice degree program.

A note from Dave: It is with a heavy heart that I share the news that my time with UMN Extension has ended and that I am moving to a new position at the University of Minnesota. I have now been working with Fond du Lac for just over five years. This experience has been one of the greatest of my life and I am extremely proud to have been a part of the development of the Thirteen Moons and Ojibwe Garden programs. I have been honored to meet many excellent colleagues and friends in the community and feel fortunate that my new position should allow me to continue developing new projects and relationships at Fond du Lac, such as the food-system mapping project currently underway. Nevertheless, I will miss the regular contact with everyone. Chi miigwech for letting me be an ever-so-small part of the great Fond du Lac story. I will always carry this with me.

Dr. Wilsey is a co-creator of the 13 Moons Fond du Lac Tribal College Extension program and the Bimmaji'idiwin Ojibwe Garden program. On behalf of the 13 Moons program and the FDL Resource Management staff we like to say chi-miigwech for his work with us.

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 and Fond du Lac Resource Management.

Ashi-niswi giizisoog (Thirteen Moons)

GLIFWC Healing Run/Walk 2013

By Nikki Crowe
13 Moons Program Coordinator

On July 17, runners from the Fond du Lac Resource Management helped support the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission Healing Run/Walk. The run/walk connected eight Ojibwe reservations in northern Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota starting

July 13 at the Lac Courte Oreilles Reservation; Lac du Flambeau; Mole Lake; Lac Vieux Desert; Bad River/Red Cliff; Fond du Lac; St. Croix; and ending at Lac Courte Oreilles on July 19 for the purpose of healing ourselves and our communities, including the land, water and air.

FDL RM staff ran a combined total of 27 miles for the healing of our communities. Miigwech.



Congratulations 13 Moons MN Master Naturalists! L-R: Tabby Skogland, Kristine Shotley, Nikki Crowe, Instructor; Courtney Kowalczak, Instructor; Suzan Desmond, Mike McConnell, Mary Stone, Rick Gitar, Tom Mattila, Tim Dwyer, Mary Dwyer, Barbara Reed, Gerry Korhonen; Front Row: Shannon Judd, Instructor; Shannon Kesner, Instructor; Cord Timo, Iris Korhonen. Not pictured: Sarah Bonnette

Fond du Lac Resource Management
3rd Annual
Ganawenjigewin Maawanji'idiwin
Taking Care of Things Gathering

Friday Sept 6th 1pm-6pm

Behind FDL Ojibwe School

49 University Road

Cloquet, MN 55720

Contact: Shannon Judd

218-878-7123

shannonjudd@fdlrez.com



Join us to learn about FDL Resource Management!

To reserve a table for the Farmer's Market call: Nikki Crowe 218-878-7148 nikkicrowe@fdlrez.com FDL Food License forms must be signed before first transaction. Miigwech.

FDL Resource Management Displays
Energy Audit Sign Up
Raffle items, Archery
Manoominike Demonstration
Farmer's Market,
Information Booths
Activities

Supper Served at 4:30pm

Inclement Weather - School Gymnasium and Commons



Dave Wilsey's beaded bracelet by Naakiiyaa Wilson-Green



Shannon and Kari trying to cool off in the high humidity and heat



FDL RM Runners L-R Shannon Judd, Shannon Kesner, Tim Krohn, Kari Hedin, Cristina Bunch, Reggie DeFoe



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

Four Medicines

Cedar- Giizhikaandagoons
Sage- Bashkodejiibik
Sweet Grass- Bashkodemashkosiw
Tobacco- Asemaa

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

Ashi-niswi giizisoog BIGADA'WAA WORD SEARCH

Find the Ojibwe words in the puzzle below

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

Ojibwe Wordlist

Arm.....Ninik
Back.....Nipikwan
Ear.....Nitawag
Eye.....Nishkiinzhig
Finger.....Nininjiins
Foot.....Ninzid
Head.....Nishtigwaan
Heart.....Ninde
Hand.....Ninij
Leg.....Nikaad
Mouth.....Nindoon
Nose.....Injaanzh
Stomach.....Nimsad
Toe*.....Niibinaakwaanzidaan
Tongue.....Nindenaniw

*NOTE: Toe, Niibinaakwaanzidaan is not in the puzzle.

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

Community News

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

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

Please submit materials during the first two weeks of the month preceding the next issue. For example, send notices to us by or on Aug. 16, 2013 for the Sept. 2013 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 birthday to my girls **Alyssa "Lu" Abramowski** (Aug. 1) and **Amy Thompson** (Aug. 17), love you both.
Mom

Happy 4th birthday **Takota Michael Thompson** (Aug. 3), we love you.
Love, mommy, daddy, and sissy



Happy birthday **Kean Cloud** (Aug. 3) we love you.
Love mom, dad, sister, and brother



Happy birthday to our two awesome nephews **Maurice Williams** (Aug. 3) and **Justy Wright** (Aug. 13). Love you.
Love, auntie Tash, uncle Kris, Kiara, Kristofor, and Kean

Renee Sutherland, Black Bear Slot Administrative Supervisor would like to wish the following employees a happy birthday: **Melissa Axtell** (Aug. 5), **Diana Lamphier** (Aug. 13), **Thomas White** (Aug. 15), and **Tyler Stangel** (Aug. 27).

Happy 15th birthday to my grandson **Duane Isaacson** (Aug. 6)
Love, grandma Marge

Happy birthday to my sweetheart **Jennifer Skinaway** (Aug. 7)
Love, your husband, Ken Skinaway

Happy birthday to **Shane** (Aug. 8) and **Sheree Defoe** (Aug. 19), love you both very much.
Love, mom

Happy birthday **Coral Goad Houle** (Aug. 15)
Love, sister

Happy 6th birthday to the best daughter that we could ask for, we are so blessed you found our family. Have a great day **Coral Goad Houle** (Aug. 15)
Love, mamas

We would like to wish **Pam Sordelet** a very happy birthday (Aug. 16) Hope your day is as special as you are. We love you so much.
Love, Taj and Bree

Happy 1st birthday **Ana'Rae Marie Barney** (Aug. 16) we love you.
Love, mom and dad

Happy birthday **Ronda Erickson** (Aug. 20)
From: Your BFF, Lorri

Happy birthday **Jim Romero**, age 63 (Aug. 23)
Love, your wife

Happy birthday **Rachel Fuller**, age 38 (Aug. 24).
From, mom, dad, and grandma

Happy birthday **Aayah Marie** (Aug. 26) who turns 10 years old.
Love, mom and Tony Barney



Happy 12th birthday to **Jalen Paulson** (Aug. 30)
Love, mom, dad, and Cordell

Anniversary

Happy one year anniversary to the love of my life, **Taj Wise** (Aug 3) with many more to come... IFLY Babu
Love, your one and only

Congratulations

Chase Fuller, the grandson of tribal member Jim Romero, and proud parents Charles and Rachel Fuller, received an Academic Letter Award for maintaining a GPA above 3.80 and was recognized for Academic Excellence in Mathematics for the 2012-2013 school year.



Congratulations to **Zachary Dunaiski** and **Stephanie Dietrich** who will become husband and wife on Aug 10. The Dunaiski

family is SO blessed to have Steph in our lives.
Love, mom, dad, Emilee, and Sam



Congratulations to **Jon and Brenin Hill** (Daughter

of Tammy Nykanen). They were married on June 22, 2013. May God continue to bless this couple. We would like to thank Mike Himango for a very beautiful and memorable ceremony. It meant so much that you did this for the family.

Congratulations to **Rebecca St. George**, daughter of Bernard and Nelda St. George. In



May, Rebecca graduated from Hamline Law School. She is pictured, center, with her parents and her children, Lily and Jackson St. George. Rebecca is currently studying for the Bar exam at the end of July. Good Luck, Becky.
From her proud brother, Victor

Thank You

The family of **William J. Houle** would like to thank you for your condolences and support in our time of grief. Thank you for your kindness, your words of sympathy, or just for being there when we needed you. We can never express our gratitude for all you



Community News

may have done during this time; maybe you had a kind word to say or a memory to share or you may have assisted with the arrangements, or were there when we needed you. Thank you all for being there for all of us.

We would like special thanks to go out to Mike from Hospice; your presence was a blessing and greatly appreciated, to Nicole Beargrease, Kelly Smith, Veronica Smith, and Tony Fish who were there for the family and so very helpful, Aunt Pearl whose great faith comforted us, our niece Desiree who faithfully sat at the fire, Henry Buffalo and Terry Twomey for their words that honored our Father, FDL RBC for the financial assistance and the entire staff at the ENP who provided the nice dinner for everyone, and thank you to all of our employers at FDL Human Services, and FDL Education for giving us the time off we needed to get through this difficult time, and the beautiful plants/flowers.

We hope that if you were not mentioned you would know it was not because we did not appreciate what you did, it is just so many people did so much that we could not possibly thank everyone in this letter.

With Our Sincere Gratitude, the William J. Houle family

This section of the paper is technically for members of the community, but I would like to take the time to thank the community for keeping me informed of upcoming events.

The newspaper would like to thank **Ivy Vainio** for her help during the language camp. Ivy played a big part in last month's Language Camp story and I

wanted to thank her for her help with both pictures and putting me in contact with Rebecca St. George who I interviewed for the article.

There have been many other people who have helped make the newspaper a success over the past couple of years and while I don't remember them by name, I would just like to thank anyone who's helped by contacting the newspaper with story ideas, pictures, and more. Putting together the newspaper every month is a very challenging task, and any help that I get from the community is greatly appreciated.

Memorial

In Loving Memory of our Mother, **Delia Moreland** (June 7, 1921-July, 8 2006), 7 years have passed and it is still so painful. We miss you every day in every way - your smile, boisterous laugh, never ending stories and jokes, playing cards, watching TV together, sharing a meal, all day shopping trips, the hugs - just everything about you. But, most of all we miss the unconditional love you so willingly and generously gave to each of us and our families.
Love from all



In Memory of our Dad, **Donald Louis Savage** (Jan. 12, 1941-Aug. 9, 2005). We love you and miss you so very much. You're always in our heart and memories.
Dannell and Darc

Ted Allen Chapman (July 10, 2012), his mother loves him and will never forget him.
Barbara Jean Haataja

Obituary

James E. Smith, 62, of Centuria, Wisc. died June 27. He was born on May 11, 1951.

William J. Houle, 81, of Cloquet passed away peacefully on June 30 with his family by his side.

Gordon F. Soulier, 58, Indianapolis, died June 29.

Jason C. Moeller, age 41, of Farmington, Minn. passed away June 21. He was born May 18, 1971 in Little Fork, Minn. to Gary and Shirley (Lehtinen) Moeller. Jason was a member of the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa. He loved spending time with his sons, family, and childhood friends; and enjoyed hunting and camping. Jason was preceded in death by his parents; and paternal grandfather, Gunnar Moeller. He is survived by his wife, Heather; two sons, Gunnar and Tanner; two brothers Jeff and John Moeller; one sister, Laurie Merritt; paternal grandmother, Laura Moeller; three aunts Patty Moeller, Sherry Ochsner, and Dowey Steves; and 5 nieces and nephews, Alicia Merritt, Caleb Merritt, Jacob Merritt, Zac Moeller, and Hailey Moeller.

Skyline Arts Gallery and Gifts

8721 W. Skyline Parkway, Duluth
(218) 348-0546

Fire Hall open house

Aug. 2 from 5-7 p.m.

What to expect: food, drawings, mock search and rescue, learn about fire extinguishers, and a bag of fun fire safety goodies for the kids.

Native Nation Rebuilder

Appications open July 1-August 15, 2013

See what builders are saying about the program and learn how to apply at BushFoundatoin.org/Rebuilder-Info

Age to age annual family camp

- Aug. 6: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. arrive, registration, and setup (dinner at 4 p.m)
- Aug. 7: Cultural teachings will include morning prayer, birthday celebrations, fire making, storytelling, making wild rice knockers, family scavenger hunt, canoe races, fishing, and a talent show
- Aug. 8 Brunch, prizes, and closing
- 17 and under must be accompanied by an adult. No pets.
- What to bring: Tent, bedding, sturdy walking shoes, all-weather gear and clothing, personal hygiene products, 1 cup, 1 plate, 1 bowl, and utensils per person.

Spiritual Run Aug. 3

This year's Spiritual run will take place Aug. 3, and will start at the Sawyer Community Center at 8 a.m. The run will make a stop at each of our community centers and return to Mashkawisen powwow that evening. The purpose of the run is that it raises awareness about our healthy journeys, individually and collectively. The runners will run with a prayer staff carrying tobacco ties throughout and on the behalf of our communities. The participants will run to share good medicine.

Last year there were 30 runners, all Fond du Lac'ers, running about 40 miles relay-style and having a great time. This year the FDL runners will be joined by the Red Lake runners on their sobriety run and both Red Lake and FDL will all enter the powwow together about 7:30 p.m.

All levels of runners are welcome. Children must be accompanied by adults. The first 50 Runners will be provided with a T-shirt and there will be a light lunch, snacks, and drinks. For more information call Lyz at (218) 393-3528.

Manoominike-giizis – Ricing Moon – August 2013

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; BCCR: Black Bear Casino Resort; OJS: FDL Ojibwe School; CFC: Cloquet Forestry
 Center; NRG: Natural Resource Garage; BBGC: Black Bear Golf Course; MKW: Mash-Ka-Wisen Powwow Grounds; DC: Damiano Center; FDLTCC: Fond du Lac Tribal &
 Community College; OJSHS: Ojibwe School Head Start; FDLGG: Fond du Lac Gas & Grocery; TRC: Tagwii Recovery Center; FDLM: Fond du Lac Museum; CPT: Cloquet Pre-
 mier 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; MCTB: MN Chippewa Tribe Building (Minneapolis 612)872-7840

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>Aug. 15 Day Camp last day 10 a.m. CCC</p>	<p>Aug. 6-8 Age to Age Annual Family Camp</p>	<p>Aug. 16 Back to School Carnival 4:30 p.m. CCC (FDL Enrolled Families Only)</p>	<p>GED 12:30 BCC Youth dodgeball 3:30 p.m. CCC Teen dodgeball 4:30 p.m. CCC Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC GED 5 p.m. DC Ojibwe Language table 5 p.m. CCC</p>	<p>GED 12:30 BCC Youth dodgeball 3:30 p.m. CCC Teen dodgeball 4:30 p.m. CCC Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC GED 5 p.m. DC Ojibwe Language table 5 p.m. CCC</p>	<p>Water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC GED 11 a.m. SCC Youth open swim 1 p.m. CCC Firehall open house 5 p.m. Shredding</p>	<p>MASH Powwow (Sawyer Powwow grounds)</p>
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
<p>MASH Powwow (Sawyer Powwow grounds)</p>	<p>Elder Exercise 9 a.m. CCC Day Camp 10 a.m. CCC GED 10 a.m. DC Cribbage 5 p.m. CCC Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC</p>	<p>Day Camp 10 a.m. CCC WIC 12 p.m. CAIR AA/NA 12 p.m. TRC GED 12:30 BCC Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC</p>	<p>Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC Day Camp 10 a.m. CCC Elder Concern 10 a.m. CCC GED 10 a.m. DC Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC GED 5 p.m. CCC GED 5:30 p.m. SCC</p>	<p>Day Camp 10 a.m. CCC Elder Picnic 11 a.m. FDLOJS GED 12:30 BCC Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC GED 5 p.m. CCC Ojibwe Language table 5 p.m. CCC GED 5 p.m. DC</p>	<p>Water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC GED 11 a.m. SCC Youth open swim 1 p.m. CCC</p>	<p>Beading 11:30 a.m. CCC</p>
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
<p>Beading 11:30 a.m. CCC</p>	<p>Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC Day Camp 10 a.m. CCC GED 10 a.m. DC Cribbage 5 p.m. CCC Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC</p>	<p>Day Camp 10 a.m. CCC WIC 12 p.m. CAIR AA/NA 12 p.m. TRC GED 12:30 BCC Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC</p>	<p>Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC Day Camp 10 a.m. CCC Elder Concern mtg 10 a.m. CCC GED 10 a.m. DC Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC GED 5 p.m. CCC 52+ Elder Meeting 5 p.m. CCC GED 5:30 p.m. SCC Last day of summer food program</p>	<p>Day Camp last day 10 a.m. CCC Simply Good Eating 12 p.m. CCC GED 12:30 BCC Youth dodgeball 3:30 p.m. CCC Teen dodgeball 4:30 p.m. CCC Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC GED 5 p.m. CCC Ojibwe Language table 5 p.m. CCC GED 5 p.m. DC RBC Open mtg 5:30 p.m. MCTB</p>	<p>Water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC GED 11 a.m. SCC Back to School Carnival 4:30 p.m. CCC (FDL enrolled families only)</p>	<p>Beading 11:30 a.m. CCC 3D projection mapping show 7 p.m. BBCR</p>
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
<p>Beading 11:30 a.m. CCC</p>	<p>Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC GED 10 a.m. DC Youth open swim 1 p.m. CCC Cribbage 5 p.m. CCC Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC</p>	<p>WIC 12 p.m. MNAW AA/NA 12 p.m. TRC GED 12:30 BCC Youth open swim 1 p.m. CCC Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC</p>	<p>Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC GED 10 a.m. DC Elder Concern mtg 10 a.m. CCC Youth open swim 1 p.m. CCC GED 5 p.m. CCC GED 5:30 p.m. SCC</p>	<p>GED 12:30 BCC Youth open swim 1 p.m. CCC Youth dodgeball 3:30 p.m. CCC Teen dodgeball 4:30 a.m. CCC Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC GED 5 p.m. CCC Ojibwe Language table 5 p.m. CCC</p>	<p>Water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC GED 11 a.m. SCC Youth open swim 1 p.m. CCC Morris Day & the Time 7 p.m. BBCR</p>	<p>Beading 11:30 a.m. CCC</p>
25	26	27	28	29	30	31
<p>Beading 11:30 a.m. CCC</p>	<p>Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC GED 10 a.m. DC Youth open swim 1 p.m. CCC Cribbage 5 p.m. CCC Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC</p>	<p>WIC 12 p.m. MNAW AA/NA 12 p.m. TRC GED 12:30 BCC Youth open swim 1 p.m. CCC Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC</p>	<p>Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC GED 10 a.m. DC Elder Concern mtg 10 a.m. CCC Youth open swim 1 p.m. CCC GED 5 p.m. CCC 52+ Elder meeting 5 p.m. CCC GED 5:30 p.m. SCC Sobriety Feast 6 p.m. CCC</p>	<p>GED 12:30 BCC Youth open swim 1 p.m. CCC Youth dodgeball 3:30 p.m. CCC Teen dodgeball 4:30 p.m. CCC Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC GED 5 p.m. CCC Ojibwe Language table 5 p.m. CCC GED 5 p.m. DC</p>	<p>GED 11 a.m. SCC</p>	<p>Beading 11:30 a.m. CCC</p>

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