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Stories from where the water stops



Bow returns home

Janis Merritt donates her Great-Grandfather's bow, that was gifted to him by Loonsfoot in the mid 1800s, to Fond du Lac. The bow is now on display in the FDL Museum.

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Local News

Fond du Lac and Grand Portage Bands File Suit Against EPA to Reverse Approval of Minnesota’s Damaging New Class 3 & 4 Water Quality Standards

Fond du Lac and Grand Portage Bands of Lake Superior Chippewa July 14 filed a landmark Clean Water Act lawsuit against the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) in federal court. At issue in the case is EPA Region 5’s approval of the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency’s (MPCA) overhaul of Class 3 (Industrial Use) and 4 (Agricultural Use) Water Quality Standards. This is believed to be the first lawsuit any Tribe in the country has filed against the EPA over approval of changes to state water

quality standards. The Bands argue this move ignored decades of science and rolls back key protections for the state’s waters in violation of the Clean Water Act. The elimination of numeric water quality standards for industrial and agricultural uses in Minnesota is likely to result in increased pollution in downstream waters that flow around and through the Bands’ Reservations, and waters that are important to the Bands’ treaty-reserved rights to hunt, fish, and gather throughout their ceded territories. In particular,

the new, less protective approach poses a major threat to Northern Minnesota’s wild rice waters. Grand Portage Chairman Robert Deschampe stated, “Wild rice is sacred to Anishinaabe people. It is unbelievable to us that both the state and federal governments would make these changes without even looking at the potential damage to wild rice waters. We will do all we can to right this wrong.” Fond du Lac Chairman Kevin Dupuis said, “Our water quality and legal staff worked for years

to show the problems with these proposed changes, especially for wild rice waters. Yet MPCA pushed them through and EPA approved them. Where regulators refuse to do their jobs, we fight them in court.” Grand Portage Secretary-Treasurer, April McCormick stated, “The actions of the EPA and MPCA in their capacity as regulatory agencies demonstrate they are deliberately ignoring both science and law, resulting in decisions which degrade water quality and harm aquatic life. The under-protection

of our waters is an issue that impacts every Minnesotan – now is the time for action. We must stop the irretrievable devastation of Manoomin (Ojibwe), Psin (Dakota) wild rice, allowed by the very agencies whose responsibility is to protect sensitive aquatic life, our environment and our human health. The Tribes have stood together in government-to-government consultation and testified with the Office of Hearings and Appeals to no avail. Legal action is our recourse. Clean water is clean water.”

We the Peoples Before Knowing, Honoring, and Sharing Indigenous America

Lyz Jaakola, Fond du Lac Band member, performed at this year’s *We the Peoples Before* stage production event at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C. July 1. Jaakola, Nitaa-Nagamokwe (The Lady who knows how to sing well), was listed as among 28 other great performers who performed that night as their own press release stated leading up to the event. The production will feature

nearly 50 of the finest Native performers and storytellers of our day reframing the country based on a vision of justice and shared humanity. Mixing fancy dancers with spoken word, theater with hip hop, and legalese with poetry, *We The Peoples Before* will be rooted in history and place, and grounded in spirit, land, and the principles of true democracy. For those of us who have seen Jaakola perform, we know she is a great performer, so being

included alongside other great indigenous performers across the country feels natural. *We the Peoples Before* had many other great things to say about all the accomplishments Jaakola has achieved. Lyz founded and still performs with a Native American Music Award winning group (also known as a Nammy), Oshkii Giizhik Singers, a few bands and ensembles and composes for them all. Her music has been heard

in ceremonies, on stage, and in various forms of media. Lyz received the FPF Community Spirit Award, the George Morrison Artist Award, the Ordway’s Sally Award, and AICF Teacher of the Year. A member of the Three Fires Lodge, she began walking for Water in 2011, following the teachings of Grandma Josephine and of course, Sharon Day. Music is the mode by which we can move other people’s spirits so Lyz is grateful to sing at Kennedy Center for this

occasion with this amazing group of Indigenous creatives. Our entire FDL community is always proud to watch the many great people who call Fond du Lac home, go out and perform, inspire, and achieve. The whole performance from July 1 can be seen on Youtube: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=OZTlwd2AQeM> Source: <https://www.wethepeoplesbefore.org/>

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The mission of this publication is to provide the Anishinaabeg community of the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa, Fond du Lac Reservation, with news and information that will be of help to them in their everyday lives. In addition, our goal will be to highlight many of the honors, accolades, accomplishments and awards that are earned by community members but are mostly overlooked by the mass mainstream media. It is our hope that through greater information about the activities of our people, this publication can be an instrument of true community. It is not our intention to be a vehicle of divisiveness. To that end, we do not publish editorials,

opinion pieces or letters to the editor. There is an abundance of opportunity for the publishing, airing and dissemination of material of personal opinion in other communication vehicles available throughout the area, region and state. Our mission is to provide for Fond du Lac Anishinaabeg a publication that will not dismiss their culture, heritage, hopes and dreams. We are striving to make this newspaper fill that role. Corporate Member of the Native American Journalists Association

Local News

Loonsfoot's bow returns to Fond du Lac

By Zachary N. Dunaiski

An old Fond du Lac artifact returned home May 23, when Janis Merritt donated her Great-Grandfather's, Leonidas Merritt, bow.

Many from the Duluth area may have heard of Merritt and the Seven Iron Men, also known as Merritt Brothers, were iron-ore pioneers in the Mesabi Range. But with every story comes stories from those stories. For many, those side stories can be just as intriguing if not more intriguing than the story many have heard.

On May 23, when Janis Merritt came to donate her Great-Grandfather's gift back to the Fond du Lac people, she told her story that she'd heard so many times about how the bow came into her possession in South Carolina.

"Leonidas and his brothers and cousins explored above Duluth, all the way to the Mesabi—the Iron Range," Merritt said. "And at some point, he became friends with Loonsfoot. He would've been a teenager (Merritt) at the time."

At some point, through their friendship, Loonsfoot gifted the bow to Merritt, but even the story of that has been broken over the generations.

"We don't know when this happened. The story that my father told me, and Leonidas Merritt was his grandfather so he had heard this story, was that this bow was given to Leonidas in a blood brother ceremony," Merritt said of what she remembered about the bow and how it came to her family. "We have not been able to determine whether this bow was made for Leonidas or if it was in

Loonsfoot's possession already and he gifted it, so we don't know how old it is."

Loonsfoot, passed away in 1869, so the bow is well over 150 years old. Merritt and her family have cherished it for generations even saving it from the home when hurricanes passed through. But even today it looks different from how Merritt remembers it when she was young.

"This has been in my house since I was born, but it was not strung. And I had it up on the Gunflint Trail in the 70s and an Ojibwa man up there said it needs to be strung and so he put that on it. And it's been on there ever since," Merritt said of how it came to be the way we see it today.

Jeff Savage, Fond du Lac Museum Director, accepted the gift for the museum where it will be displayed, and even shared with her his story of Merritt's and the area known as the Iron Range.

"There is a story in my family. My Great-Grandfather Nord Albert Posey, when the Indians were up in Biwabik and along the Laurentian Divide they brought him, because he was the blacksmith," Savage said of his families ties with the Iron Range. "Our family knew that the iron ore was up there. The family story is that his knowledge of where that iron ore was, was one of the reasons that he was robbed and he and his two daughters were murdered. And then their house was set on fire. So my family story was always about these two hunks of ore, and that they always knew where that ore was."

The knowledge of the Iron Range passed on to the Merritt family

after the passing Posey as Jeff told his Great-Granddaughter that day.

"Then the Merritts were hanging out with Loonsfoot and the rest of the Tribal folks and they were made aware of that knowledge," Savage said. "Then the Merritts went up there and were able to find the ore and then it was stolen from them."

The stories that Merritt and Savage told connected them, their past, and the past of this area. But that day was more about Loonsfoot's bow returning home.

"These little things always come in circles, and they come back to us," Savage told her about why Fond du Lac was so grateful to be accepting this gift.

Merritt was also pleased to be returning it to Fond du Lac, because while she will always miss it, she knows where it truly belongs.

"This has been in my house my whole adult life, but what good does that do? Nobody sees it. And nobody appreciates it," Merritt said about why she was so happy seeing it in a museum. "It's not a bad thing is it, to give something back."

Savage then told her stories of other items that have been returned to Fond du Lac and how we are appreciative of each item that finds its way home.

"No, nature goes in a circle," Savage said. "We have lots of interesting things here that have stories. Items that left and went into other families and then come back here."

The bow is on display at the FDL museum and people can stop in anytime while they are open to view it and many other amazing items.



Ricky Defoe (right of the middle picture) appreciating the donated bow's intricate design work. Janis Merritt (left of bottom picture) speaking with Jeff Savage (middle) and Wally Dupuis, Cloquet Representative about the bow's history.

RBC Thoughts

Cloquet News

Hello all

An update on the compound road and sidewalk project. Things are coming along nicely, lots of dirt works happening at this time causing traffic re-routes and some parking problems but I have to say the community members have been very sup-

portive and helpful in putting up with the work being done. Thank you all.

The walking trail extension is also coming along nicely and progress is being made every day. I am excited to see this project finished as it will be a great addition for our community, as well as employees to use for exercise or



Wally Dupuis

just getting around from building to building.

After a few years we were finally able to have our Elders picnic this year. It was so nice to see all those participating in the event. I enjoyed seeing and visiting with our folks. Also we were able to hold our Veterans Pow

Wow again. It again seemed to be a great success. There were

over 300 dancers registered for the event. Thank you to all that made it happen and all that were able to attend. It has been a long few years without this celebration and I think folks were glad to be able to again get together to celebrate.

As you know, we have two new RBC members that started this month. I want to congratulate both Rob Abramowski as Secretary/Treasurer and Brad

Blacketter as District 2 (Sawyer) Representative. I am sure they are both overwhelmed with their new duties, but I am sure they will catch on fast. Also District 3 (Brookston) Representative, Roger Smith will be taking on extra duties as Vice Chairman for Fond du Lac Reservation. Again Congratulations.

Swearing in two new RBC members

Now that the 2022 election for the Fond du Lac Reservation is done, two new Reservation Business Committee (RBC) members have been sworn in.

Robert Abramowski (53.91%) won the seat of Secretary/Treasurer and Brad "Raff" Blacketter (63.51%) won the seat of District II (Sawyer) Representative on the FDL RBC. Abramowski and Blacketter are both new council members who are excited to hit the ground running and do their part to move the Fond du Lac Band forward.



Swearing in the two new council members Robert Abramowski (blue shirt) and Brad "Raff" Blacketter (cream colored shirt) earlier this month.



Sandy Lake Tragedy

Submitted by Wayne Dupuis

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Reservations.

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

Under the Treaty of La Pointe, the following reservations were established: Grand Portage; Fond du Lac; Red Cliff; Lac Courte Oreilles; Bad River, Lac Vieux Desert, L’Anse; Ontonagon; and Lac du Flambeau.

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

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

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

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

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

More Local

First FDL Veteran's walk/run

July 9 the Community Health Services Department was able to host the first annual Fond du Lac Veteran's Powwow 5K Run/1 mile Walk at the Sawyer Community Center. It was a warm, sunny day and the event was well attended with 107 registered participants! Community Health Services is looking forward to making this an annual event during Veteran's Powwow weekend. Our department truly appreciates having the

opportunity to host such positive events in our amazing community. We would also like to give thanks to the Sawyer Center staff, Fond du Lac Public Works, Fond du Lac's Veteran's Powwow Committee, Chi Ma'iingan (Herb Fineday Jr.), and our community volunteers for making this event such a successful one. Miiigwech!



New outdoor classroom being constructed at FDLTCC

Fond du Lac Tribal and Community College (FDLTCC) is pleased to announce students will soon be able to learn in a beautiful new outdoor classroom on campus. The new space will be known as the Megwayaak (in the woods) Classroom and located between the campus' amphitheater and the dynamic Chiringa art piece. "We are so excited about Megwayaak," shared Courtney Kowalczak, Director of the Environmental Institute at FDLTCC, "...It will give us the ability to hold workshops and demonstrations on how to prepare fresh local foods and use tradi-

tional foods, such as manoomin (wild rice) and maple syrup, in wonderful tasting dishes. It will be a beautiful learning space."

The Megwayaak Classroom, constructed by TKDA with general contractor, Max Gray Construction, will feature a demonstration kitchen and space that will be used for a variety of classes and other activities. Construction on the Megwayaak Classroom is expected to be completed in Fall 2022. For more information, contact Taylor Warnes at taylor.warnes@fdltcc.edu.

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More Local

St. Croix tour

By Zachary N. Dunaiski

Members of the St. Croix Tribal Council visited the Fond du Lac Reservation to get a tour of many of the buildings and other projects that FDL is work-

ing on within the Reservation.

The FDL RBC met with the members of the St. Croix Tribal Council and joined them on the tour, most notably the new cannery building and FDL community garden.

Not only did our guests get a tour

of the facilities, but we also shared a meal with them made right from the kitchen built in 2020 using CARES Act funding and even a sweet treat of the maple syrup cotton candy.



Jason Holliday (left) tells the members of the St. Croix council all about the Fond du Lac Garden and all the different departments that help make it possible

Training exercise at boat launch

August 3, the CN Incident Management Team (IMT) will be conducting a concurrent equipment deployment exercise (DPX) and table-top exercise (TTX) at the St. Louis River – “HWY-2 Boat Launch” in Stoney Brook Township, Minn.

The groups involved in the exercise will be the CN IMT (CN Environment and Dangerous Goods Departments, local CN personnel, and/or contracted IMT members) as well as CN Response Contractors - NRC / US Ecology (and their Independent Contractor Net-

work).

There will also be many groups observing this training which include: U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), U.S. Coast Guard, MN Pollution Control Agency, MN Department of Natural Resources (DNR), State Fire Marshal, Lake Superior Band of Minnesota Chippewa, Duluth Chemical Assessment Team, State Homeland Security Emergency Management Regional Coordinator, St. Louis County Emergency Management (Sheriff’s Office), Local Fire Department, and others. The

actual observer’s list will vary due to agency/stakeholder availabilities.

Their training will also be evaluated and documented by CN, PHMSA, and MPCA.

Due to COVID-19, these exercises will be conducted in accordance with applicable state and federally imposed restrictions and reflecting CN COVID policies and procedures. Please be advised that event details and logistics may need to be adjusted in accordance with evolving COVID restrictions.

Northland Foundation awards six Maada’ookiing grants to Indigenous individuals for community projects

Diversity of creative, grassroots work approved for \$14,300 in funding by Maada’ookiing Board Members

From shared geography of northeast Minnesota and all or parts of five Tribal nations – The Northland Foundation is pleased to announce the individuals and projects being awarded Maada’ookiing grants. The Maada’ookiing board reviewed and approved the following grant awards in June.

Maada’ookiing (“the distribution” in Ojibwe) is a Northland Foundation program to strengthen relationships with Indigenous community, build partnerships with Native nations, and offer support for community members to expand capacity in northeastern Minnesota. A grant opportunity is being offered three times per year, awarding up to \$2,500 per grant for Tribal citizens, descendants, or those having kinship ties or affiliation to Indigenous communities within the Foundation’s geographic service area. Grant applications are accepted anytime on the online grant portal. The next application deadline is September 15, 2022.

The June 2022 grantees are:

John Daniel: \$2,500

To compile audio and video recordings of Ojibwe speaking Elders to be used in language programs and curriculum.

Charles Wagner: \$2,500

To support youth drum programming at Nett Lake and across the central Iron Range.

John McMillen: \$2,500

To share knowledge about traditional wild rice gathering and processing including the making of key tools for the practice.

Herbert Fineday: \$2,500

To create and share video tutorials on making Ojibwe floral style applique clothing.

Victoria McMillen: \$2,500

To provide a moccasin making program with an emphasis on traditional language and healing practices that help people with trauma and grief.

Christina Woods: \$1,800

To support professional development opportunity to participate in a curatorial tour of Indigenous Museums and to promote decolonizing art collections in northeast Minnesota.

Health News

August is National Immunization Awareness month

A message from your Fond du Lac Cancer Prevention Program.

Some vaccines have been proven to help decrease the risks of certain types of cancers such as the HPV vaccine. This vaccine is recommended for cervical cancer prevention as well as throat, neck and head cancers

- Age 9-15: HPV 2-dose series is recommended
- 15-26: HPV 3-dose series is recommended
- Age 21-29: pap smear every 3 years
- Age 30-35: pap/HPV testing every 5 years or pap every 3 years.

Always remember to consult with your health-care provider and medical team with any questions or concerns. Please contact Fond du Lac Human Services Division Community Health Services for more information on any of our health-related program:

Fond du Lac Human Services
927 Tettel Lane
Cloquet, MN 55720
(218) 878-3790

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

What should I eat?

Are you searching for ways to eat healthier, improve weight or lab values, feel good, and have more energy? Call Barb Heikkila, RDN for a nutritional consult and find ways to improve your health through diet. For information and appointment, call (218) 878-2141.

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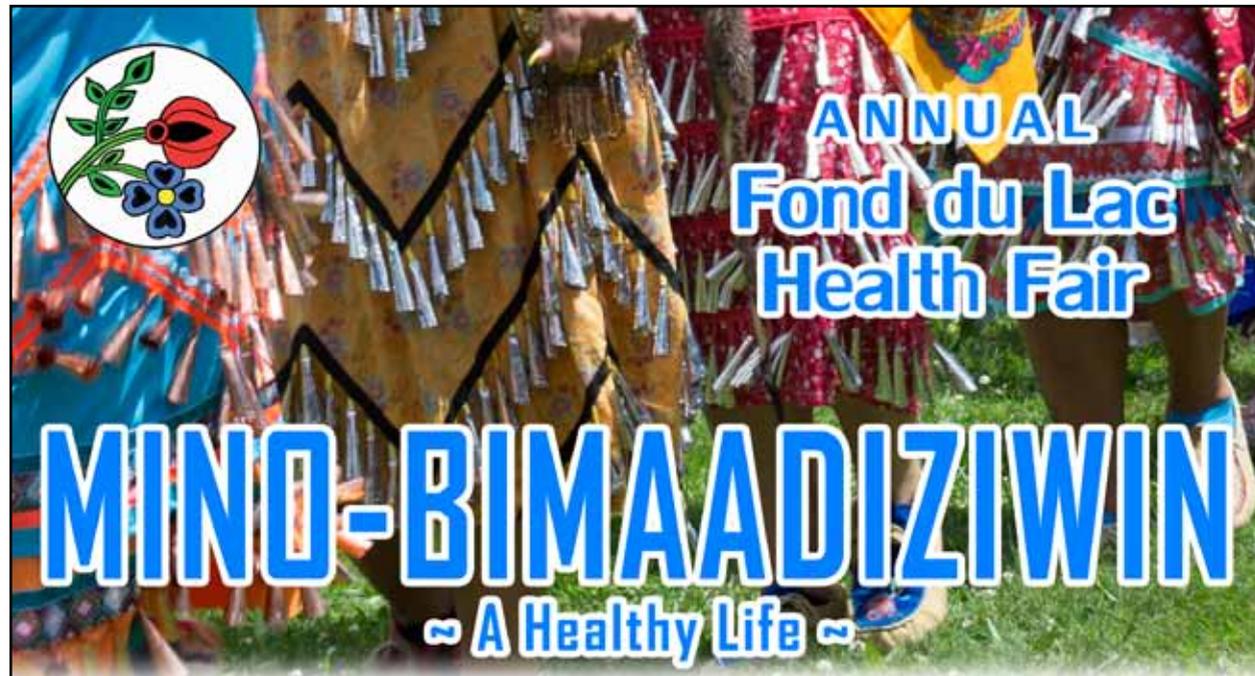
Classes start August 9. Classes are held at MNAW in the Social Services Conference room and are scheduled for every Tuesday and Friday, from 9-10 a.m. until the end of October.

Go to Yourjuniper.org to register or call Barb at (218) 391-6372 to register.

Must be eligible for Fond du Lac Services to participate.



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Health News

Handful of benefits for choosing locally grown produce

You know that eating a produce-rich diet can help you reduce your risk of many serious disease and illness. Summer is a great time to take advantage of the fresh and local produce available at grocery stores and especially local farmer's markets.

Here are five top benefits of getting food local:

- Its fresher. Locally grown produce spends less time in a truck or transit so it comes to you at its peak of freshness
- Its more nutritious. Fresher means more nutrients have been retained
- It's safer. There's less handling and fewer chances for contamination
- It's easy on the environment. It

leaves a smaller environmental footprint because it travels less. Less fossil fuels are used to get it to you

- It supports local growers and farmers.

Local growers and farmers are easy to find, but might have different times and dates.

Fresh and local produce is available at Cloquet Farmer's Market, at the Premier Theater Saturday mornings 9 am – noon and Carlton Farmer's Market, downtown Carlton 904 Hwy 33 Cloquet (218) 384-3269 Tuesdays 4–6 p.m. McFarland Park or www.carltoncountyfarmersmarket.com. AICHO Food & Art Market select Saturdays through October 12 East 4th Street in Duluth. August 6 and 20, September

3 and 17. Indigenous food producers offer, chicken, premium eggs, smoked fish, garlic, rhubarb, baked goods, fresh vegetables, squash and pumpkin, wild rice and specialty products made from wild rice such as cupcakes and maple syrup. FMI: www.aicho.org/markets.html#/

EXTRA: if you participate in the SNAP-EBT program you can use 'Market Bucks'. Find out more about Market Bucks www.hungersolutions.org or at the markets mentioned here. The market bucks help SNAP customers stretch their food dollars at the farmers Market. Some markets double the purchase, such as purchase \$10 get \$10. Check with the local market to find out their promotion with SNAP-EBT.

World breastfeeding week/ national breastfeeding month

Breastfeeding is important for babies, mothers, other birthing parents, and families. Many families start breast/chestfeeding but are often not able to meet their goals due to lack of support. FDL WIC supports families before and during their infant feeding journey by talking about the importance of human milk, providing extra foods to support a lactating parent's nutrition needs and providing resources to help families reach their infant feeding goals.

"A support system can be key to successful breastfeeding, especially when the journey is challenging. WIC is here for families every step of the way, beginning with pregnancy," said Laura Garza, FDL WIC Coordinator. "We provide additional food benefits for pregnant and lactating parents, but our support goes beyond food. Whether it's working with a WIC breastfeeding specialist, connecting with a WIC breastfeeding peer counselor, or getting connected to other resources in your community, WIC can help in so many ways."

National Breastfeeding month

FDL WIC and the Minnesota WIC Program are celebrating National Breastfeeding Month and World Breastfeeding Week by asking eligible families to Apply for WIC (<https://redcap.health.state.mn.us/redcap/surveys/?s=LNKN377EPE>)

early in pregnancy and ask for advice and support early and often during their infant feeding journey for the best possible outcomes.

Because breastmilk is so important and it is specifically Indigenous Milk Medicine Week August 8–14, FDL WIC, along with the FDL Maternal and Child Health team and the FDL Doula's will be hosting an Indigenous Milk Medicine Dinner: Honoring Celebration for Expectant and Lactating Families in August.

Additional Resources:

- National Breastfeeding Month (<http://www.usbreastfeeding.org/nbm>) (August) – Together We Do Great Things
 - World Breastfeeding Week (<http://worldbreastfeedingweek.org/>) (Aug. 1-7) – Step up for Breastfeeding: Educate and Support
 - Indigenous Milk Medicine Week (https://linktr.ee/IndigenousMilkMedicine?fbclid=IwAR1CFQpK_9sW04UWukbczYoEogcaYYedjIQI-o6-a4wC9B9sakglbIKZW4Q) (Aug. 8-14)
 - Asian American Native Hawaiian and Pacific Islander Breastfeeding Week (<http://www.usbreastfeeding.org/p/bl/et/blogid=61&blogaid=2319>) (Aug. 15-21)
 - Black Breastfeeding Week (<https://blackbreastfeedingweek.org/>) (Aug. 25-31)
- For more information, contact Fond du Lac WIC (218) 878-2115 or HSD-WIC@fdlrez.com

The benefits of nursing a child

The American Academy of Pediatrics made a change to their recommendations for breastfeeding/chestfeeding families June 27, 2022. The recommendation has changed from encouraging families to provide breast milk exclusively for the first 6 months of life to asking for more support for breastfeeding/chestfeeding families who choose to provide breastmilk to their infant to age 2 and beyond.

At Fond du Lac, breastfeeding/chestfeeding has been encouraged into toddlerhood for many years by the Community Health Services Department and our medical providers. Research has shown that providing breastmilk to an infant has been linked to decreased rates of lower respiratory tract infections, severe diarrhea, ear infections, and obesity. There are continued benefits from providing breastmilk

beyond 1 year and up to 2 years or more especially for the lactating parent. Long-term lactation is associated with protections against diabetes, high blood pressure, and cancers of the breast and ovaries.

At Fond du Lac we are proud to have already been implementing the changes asked by the American Academy of Pediatrics with our continuous advocacy for families providing breastmilk for their children and to have in place a Lactation Support Policy (please see appendix 10 of employment handbook for reference). Our Human Services Division has 10 lactation support counselors employed as well to assist and support breastfeeding/chestfeeding families. Community Health Services also offers events and gifts targeted to promote the longevity of nursing families. For many years, the Community Health

Services Department has celebrated breastfeeding/chestfeeding families during the month of August during National Breastfeeding Month and we will continue doing so with the "Indigenous Milk Medicine" dinner which will take place during Indigenous Breastfeeding Week. This dinner is to honor families who have breast/chest fed during the last calendar year. With COVID restrictions we are looking forward to this event taking place to honor the commitment these families have made to providing breast milk to their children.

If you are in need assistance breastfeeding/chestfeeding your child, please reach out to our Community Health Services Department at (218)-878-3790.

Miigwech! The Public Health Nurses

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Perch Lake residents and friends, getting to know your neighbor

The Perch Lake Town Hall, 2779 Big Lake Road, will be open to residents and friends from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. No planned event. Just stop by for coffee, chit-chat, games, puzzles, or book exchange. For additional information, please email us perchlaketownship@gmail.com, or contact Town Clerk Lora Eames (218) 391-9178 or Treasurer Cheri DeMenge (218) 390-0686.

FDLOS Kinder/Firsties camp

We are excited to announce Kinder/Firsties camp begins Monday, August 1, and ends on Wednesday, August 10, 2022. Kinder/Firsties camp will be offered Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from 9:30 am to 12:30 pm. We will provide lunch and transportation for students. Our goal is to support students in reading, math, and the Ojibwe language with fun activities during the summer months.

To attend Kinder/Firsties camp, the 2022-2023 Ojibwe School (OJS) enrollment forms must be completed and on file in the school office, this must include a copy of your child's birth certificate. The regular school year begins August 29, 2022 (school calendar is located on the FDLOS website). Contact school office (218) 878-7261 for more information.

To all returning and incoming Fond du Lac Ojibwe School students:

Please turn in your enrollment forms for the 2022-2023 school year to the Ojibwe School. Completed forms help us with planning, and are a necessary part of

our funding process. Please call the school at (218) 878-7261 if you need help completing the forms.

School starts on August 29, 2022. Enjoy your summer!

Fond du Lac Ojibwe School is offering driver's education courses

When: Aug. 8-12 and 15-19 3-6 p.m.

Where: Fond du Lac Ojibwe School classroom

Who: 15 year- old Ojibwe School students and Fond du Lac community who are 15 years old.

We will take up to 15 students

who need driver's education courses. Spots will fill fast.

Please call or email Tara Dupuis (218) 878-7222 to get your child on the list. Students must attend all courses and not miss without make up plan. The instructor will also do behind the wheel instruction.

Area powwows

August 13 - August 14

Pine Point Pow Wow - Traditional
Location: Ponsford, MN. 1/2 mile W. of Pine Point School

Info: Nikki Norcross (218) 401-3895

MC(s): Vince Beyl

AD(s): Lucas Hisgun

Host Drum(s): Smokey Hills and Smoke Stack

Additional Info: Friday: Demolition Derby - TBD. Saturday: Jow Bush Memorial 5 K walk/run - 8:30 AM. Flag Raising 10 AM. Grand Entry 1 & 7 PM. Feast 5 PM. Sunday Rez Car Parade - 10:30 AM. Grand Entry - 1 PM. Bag lunches provided. Drums must have 5 registered singers.

August 19 - August 21

Shakopee Mdewankanton Sioux Community Wacipi - Contest
Location: Shakopee, MN. 3212 Dakota Parkway

Info: -Website-

MC(s): Redwing Thomas, Vince

Beyl, & Whitney Rencountre
AD(s): Calvin Campbell & Yahsti Perkinsskiller

Host Drum(s): Mandaree & Wakiyan Luta

Cost: Free Admission

Additional Info: Grand entries: Friday 7 PM, Saturday 1 & 7 PM, Sunday 1 PM.

Tribal Court notice

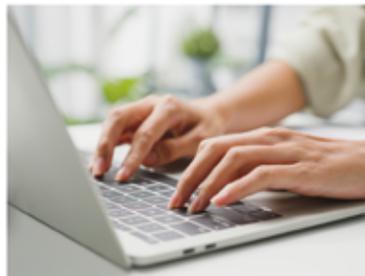
In the matter of the Estate of: JOHN ARTHUR SMITH, Decedent, MATTHEW J. SMITH, Petitioner. Case No.: PR-0001-2022 GENERAL NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is given that probate proceedings are pending in the Fond du Lac Tribal Court regarding the

Introducing MyFDLHealth A New and Improved Patient Portal

You will have access to:

- Your personal health information
- View lab results
- View your appointments
- Communicate electronically and securely with your care team – **COMING SOON!**
- Request prescription refills – **COMING SOON!**
- And much more!



**Please see a registration employee to enroll today.*



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

Fond du Lac Housing & Community Needs Assessment



Madwetaagozin enendaman!
(Be heard with your thoughts!)

Fond du Lac is doing a housing and community needs survey this summer. Some households have been randomly selected to participate and will receive notification in the mail. Field staff will also be visiting the selected homes to provide the unique survey codes and offer assistance with the survey.

A separate online survey will be available for other households that want to participate. Scan the QR code or visit the link below to get started: <http://www.fdlrez.com/survey.htm>



Questions? Contact FDLplanning@fdlrez.com or call 218-878-2642

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estate of John Arthur Smith.

Any claims against the above-referenced estate must be filed on or before August 1, 2022 or the claims will be barred. All claims must be filed with the Tribal Court and provided to the personal representative by the deadline in order to be considered.

The address of the attorney for Mathew Smith, the personal representative of the estate is:

Carrie L. Schneider
Dryer, Peterson & Knutson, P.C.
202 W. Superior St., Ste. 200
Duluth, MN 55802

The mailing address of the Tribal Court is:

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

LEGAL NOTICE – AUGUST 2022

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 UN-CLAIMED PER CAPITA ACCOUNTS:

BOURDON, Robert Bernard
BULLOCK, Sharon Mae
CICHY, Gerard
CICHY, Leslie
DEFOE, Dale Edward
DEFOE, Kenneth Larry Jr.
DEFOE, Steven Joseph
DOUGLAS, Mime A.
DURHEIM, Mindy
ENGLER, Virginia
ERICKSON, Judith Lenore
HOFFMAN, Cotee Lee
JACK-MUNNELL, Ramona
LAPRAIRIE, Robert
MARTIN, James Ernest Sr.
MARTIN, Tina Marie
MARZINSKE, Larry
MATHISON, Michael
OWENS, Louise K.
OTIS, Doris
ROY, Lee David
SAVAGE, Gerald Jr.
SENNETT, Billie Jo
SMITH, Karrie Anne
SMITH, Richard Joseph
SOULIER, Gary
ST. GEORGE, Richard J.
THOMPSON, Dennis K. Jr.



#FDLSTRONG

13 Moons Golf Tournament



Date: August 19th, 2022
Shot Gun Start: 9:00 a.m.
Location: Black Bear Golf Course
1791 Highway 210
Carlton, MN 55718

13 MOONS SCRAMBLE

\$300 Foursome or \$75 Individual

(Includes: Green Fees, Cart and Lunch)

Optional Team Skins Game \$50/team

50/50 Raffle - Raffle for prizes - #11 Par 3 game - #7 Bear Paw Drop - #16 Move Up Shot

Hole In One Contest #4 First Hole in One Wins \$13,000.00 CASH

CASH PRIZES FOR 1st, 2nd, 3rd Place

2 players from your team will play scramble but will be paired with 2 players from another team. The other 2 players from your team will also play scramble and be paired with 2 players from another team.

You DON'T play with the other 2 players on your Team.

Once the round is completed you add your 2 (2) player scramble scores together to come up with your 13 Moons Scramble Score.

Donations will go to the 13Moons 2023 Gichi Manidoo Giizis Powwow Traditional Feast
First 26 Paid Teams Will Be Accepted, Deadline to sign up is August 15th @4:30 p.m.

Contact Phillip Savage @ 218-878-7123 or Phillipsavage@fdlrez.com

Make checks payable to: *FDL Development (add 13Moons Golf Tournament to the memo line)*

Mail to: *FDL Resource Management ATTN: Phillip Savage 1720 Big Lake Road, Cloquet MN 55720*



Etc

They learn from watching you...

Be Active

and your kids will too!



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They learn from watching you...

Eat More Fruits and Veggies

and your kids will too!



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Fond du Lac Ojibwe School 2022 Summer Food Service Program

June 21st-Aug.18th

FREE Lunch for children 18 and under or individuals 19 and over with state-defined mental or physical disabilities who participate in school programs.

Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Thursdays

On-site prepared healthy and balanced lunches will be served at the Ojibwe School Cafeteria **11:00am - 12:30pm** each day.

Direct questions to Nikki Harris 218 878 7271 or

Mace Fonoti 218 878 7246

Brookston and Sawyer Community Centers will be placing daily orders for other area youth who want to participate in the FDL Ojibwe School Summer Food Service Program. Contact your district Community Center for details.

****No Lunch Service July 4th, 7th & the 12th****

In accordance with federal civil rights law and U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) civil rights regulations and policies, the USDA, its Agencies, offices, and employees, and institutions participating in or administering USDA programs are prohibited from discriminating based on race, color, national origin, sex, disability, age, or reprisal or retaliation for prior civil rights activity in any program or activity conducted or funded by USDA. Persons with disabilities who require alternative means of communication for program information (e.g. Braille, large print, audiotape, American Sign Language, etc.), should contact the Agency (State or local) where they applied for benefits. Individuals who are deaf, hard of hearing or have speech disabilities may contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339. Additionally, program information may be made available in languages other than English. To file a program complaint of discrimination, complete the [USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form](http://www.ascr.usda.gov/complaint_filing_cust.html), (AD-3027) [found online](http://www.ascr.usda.gov/complaint_filing_cust.html) at: http://www.ascr.usda.gov/complaint_filing_cust.html, and at any USDA office, or write a letter addressed to USDA and provide in the letter all of the information requested in the form. To request a copy of the complaint form, call (866) 632-9992. Submit your completed form or letter to USDA by:

(1) mail: U.S. Department of Agriculture, Office of the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Avenue, SW, Washington, D.C. 20250-9410 (2) fax: (202) 690-7442; or (3) email: program.intake@usda.gov



Kids 6 months to 5 years
can now get their vaccine!

Children age 6 months to 5 years can now get their Moderna COVID-19 vaccine!

Please call **MNAW or CAIR Clinics** at
218-878-2190
to schedule your child's appointment.



Fond du Lac Reservation | Fond du Lac Human Services Division

Ashi-niswi giizisoog (Thirteen Moons)

Manoominikie giizis

Manoominikie giizis is the Ricing Moon. The new begins on August 21st. Other names for the month of August are Odatagaagomini giizis or Blackberry Moon and Basikwa'oo giizis or Flying Moon.

Anishinaabemowin Lessons

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- Bashkodejibik

Sweet Grass- Bashkodemash-kosiw

Tobacco- Asemaa

Ashi-niswi giizisoog BIGADA'WAA WORD SEARCH

Find the Ojibwe words in the puzzle below

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

ATAAGIB/algae

BAGESAAN/plum

DAKAJI/chill

DIBISHKOOKAMIG/opposite

GIDAGAAKOONS/fawn

GINAGAAPI/giggle

INENDAM/decide

INIGAA/injure

MAZINAIGAN/book

MINWAABI/eye sight

MISKWAAWAAK/red cedar

OJIIM/kiss

WAANZH/den

WIIWAKWAAN/hat

Community News

Happy Birthday

Happy 5th birthday to my Pun-kin', **Rowyn Ray** (Aug. 2)! *Meemah loves you!*

Happy birthday to my girls, **Amy** (Aug. 17) and **Lu** (Aug. 1)! *Love you both so much, Mom*

Happy Anniversary

Come help us celebrate

Hank and Nancy Sepala's 60th Anniversary Sunday August 14 from 1-5 p.m. Solway (Munger) Townhall



Happy anniversary to my heartbeat and love of my life **Loretta Brown** (Aug. 13). *Love, Darrell*

Happy 74th anniversary **Lee and Ken Ekberg** (July 24) *All our love, your children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren*

Congratulations

Kayla Jensen, granddaughter to Fred Doolittle Jr., daughter to Doug and Lori Doolittle-Jensen, student at Minnesota State University-Mankato, made the Dean's List for Spring 2022. Way to go Kayla, we're so proud of you! *Grandpa Doolittle, Dad and Mom--Love you*

Obituary

Mary Davis, 87, of Cloquet, passed away June 19, 2022, at Inter-Faith Care Center in Carlton. She was born June 14,



1935, in Cloquet, the daughter of Frank and Flora (Pineau) Whitebird. Private services were held June 24.

Jeannette L. Woodhull, 81, longtime area resident died Friday, June 3, 2022, in Poplar, WI. She was born in Superior, WI on August 26, 1940, the daughter of Mervin C. and Irene E. (Smith) Woodhull.

She graduated from Northwestern High School, class of 1958 and worked as a CNA at the former Middle River Health and Rehabilitation Center for many years.

She was a member of New Life Community Church in Carlton, MN. Above all, Jeannette was a loving mother and grandmother and will be dearly missed.

She is survived by her children, Mary Rich, Poplar, WI, Dean Moore, Lebanon, OR, Robin (Jeff) Means, Oklahoma City, OK, Jeff (Teresa Wallace) Moore, Poplar, WI, Edward (Jodi) Moore, Princeton, MN, David Moore, Proctor, MN, Arthur (Wilma Anderson) Larson, Cloquet, MN, and Evelyn (Robin) Bellenger, Cloquet, MN; thirty-five grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her son, Allen Moore, grandchildren, Nick, Andrew, Joshua, and Annika; sister, Rebecca Pattee Woodhull, and her parents.

Donovyn Gordon Dupuis "Aazhawaanakwad/Wiishkoob" Donovyn Gordon "Donny" Dupuis, 24 of Cloquet, MN passed away Tuesday, June 28, 2022, in his home. He was born September 26, 1997, the son of Kevin Dupuis Sr. and Cheryl Hague. Donny worked in construction and was a member



of Union Local 1091. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, trapping, being outdoors, and spending time with his nieces and nephews. Donny was also a member of Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chipewewa.

Donny was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, Margaret Dupuis and James "Sam" Dupuis, and his maternal grandparents, Phyllis and Harry Hague.

He is survived by his father, Kevin Dupuis Sr.; mother, Cheryl Hague; brothers, Matthew Hague-Defoe, Kevin Ray Dupuis Jr., and Devyn Dupuis; and sister, Faryn Dupuis; nieces, Mattison Defoe, Neveah Defoe, Hailie Defoe, Marlee Defoe, Kylee Defoe and Rowyn Dupuis; nephews, Matthew Williams, and Nash Savage; We'eh, Roger and Vicki Smith Sr.; and numerous cousins and friends.

FDL job listings

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

FDL Reservation

- Maintenance Worker, FDL Tribal Center, FT
- Security Guard, FDL Human Services, FT
- Cook Helper, FDL Head Start, FT
- Family Service Worker, FDL Head Start, FT
- Teacher, FDL Head Start, FT
- Teacher Assistant, FDL Head Start, FT
- Dental Hygienist, FDL Human Services, FT
- LP Delivery Driver, FDL Propane Co., FT/PT
- Maintenance II, MNAW, Assisted Living, Supportive Housing, Tagwii, FT
- Maintenance I, MNAW, Assisted Living, Supportive Housing, Tagwii, FT

- Skilled Laborer 2, FDL Housing, FT
- Skilled Laborer 1, FDL Housing, FT
- Maintenance Worker, FDL Housing, FT
- Custodian/Cleaner, FDL Housing, FT
- SUD Treatment Aide, FDL Human Services, FT
- COVID-19 Health Screener, FDL Human Services, FT
- Registered Dental Assistant, MNAW, FT
- Transfer Station Attendant, FDL Transfer Station, FT
- Security Guard 1, FDL Law Enforcement, FT/Temp
- Security Guard 2, FDL Law Enforcement, FT/On Call/Temp
- Tribal Monitor/Field Crew Supervisor, FDL Resource Management, FT/Temp Seasonal
- Tribal Monitor/Field Crew Technician, FDL Resource Management, FT/Temp Seasonal
- Convenience Store Clerk, FDLGG, PT/On Call/Temp
- Custodian, FDL Tribal Center, FT
- ENP Driver/Cook, BCC, CCC, or SCC, F
- SUD Treatment Technician, FDL Human Services, FT
- Maintenance/Security, BCC, FT/PT
- Custodial/Security, BCC, FT/PT
- Substitute Teacher, FDL Education, On Call/Sub
- Cook Helper, FDL Education, On Call/Sub
- Secretary/Receptionist, FDL Education, On Call/Sub
- Reading Buddies, FDL Education, On Call/Sub
- Instructional Assistant, FDL Education, On Call/Sub
- Custodian, FDL Education, On Call/Sub
- Transportation Driver, FDL Transportation, FT/PT
- Nursing Assistant, FDL Assisted Living, FT/PT
- Recreational Aide 1, Sawyer,

- SCC, FT/PT
- Recreational Aide 2, Sawyer, SCC, FT/PT
- Recreational Aide 1, Brookston, BCC, FT/PT
- Recreational Aide 2, Brookston, BCC, FT/PT
- Recreational Aide 1, Cloquet, CCC, FT/PT
- Recreational Aide 2, Cloquet, CCC, FT/PT
- Clinical Pharmacist, MNAW, CAIR & Mpls, On Call
- Pharmacy Technician, MNAW, CAIR & Mpls, On Call/Sub
- Transit Dispatcher, FDL Transit, FT/PT/On Call
- Head Start Substitutes, FDL Head Start, On Call
- Deli Clerk, FDLGG, PT
- Transit Driver, FDL Transit, FT/PT/On Call
- School Bus Driver, FDL Education, FT/PT/On Call
- Health Care Assistant, MNAW, Assisted Living, Home Care, FT/PT
- Store Clerk, FDLGG, PT
- Convenience Store Gas Attendant, FDLGG, PT
- Black Bear Casino Resort
- Table Games Supervisor/2nd Screen Pit Boss, FT/PT
- Drop Team Supervisor, FT
- Sous Chef, FT
- Surveillance Operator II, FT
- Food & Beverage Supervisor, FT
- Slot Floor Person, FT
- Cook I, FT
- Golf Course Equipment Operator, FT
- Golf Course Groundskeeper, FT
- Golf Course Triplex Operator, FT
- Golf Course Concession Sales Representative, FT/PT
- Golf Course Pro Shop Sales Representative, FT/PT
- Golf Course Cart Attendant, FT/PT
- Golf Course Youth Cart Attendant, FT/PT
- Golf Course Ranger/Starter, FT
- Engineer/Maintenance I, FT
- Event Center Set-Up, FT/PT

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- Surveillance Operator I, FT
- Administrative Secretary/Receptionist, FT
- Motel Room Attendant, FT
- Table Games Dealer, PT
- Hotel Maintenance Worker, FT
- Bartender, PT
- Slot Video Technician, FT
- Sage Deli Cook, FT/PT
- Front Desk Representative/Night Auditor, FT
- Vault Cashier, FT/PT
- Engineer/Maintenance HVAC, FT
- Call Center/PBX Operator, FT/PT
- Bingo Vendor/Floor Worker, PT
- Custodial Associate, FT
- Drop Team Worker, FT
- Gift Shop Clerk, FT
- Slot Attendant, FT
- Steward, FT/PT
- Buffet Wait Staff, PT
- Room Attendant/Housekeeper, FT
- Security Guard/Dispatch, FT
- Buffet Runner, FT/PT
- Steakhouse Wait Staff, FT/PT
- Steakhouse Host/Hostess, FT/PT
- Buffet Host/Hostess, FT/PT
- Cook II, FT
- Players Club Representative, FT/PT
- Fond-du-Luth
- Security Guard/Dispatch, FT
- Janitor, FT/PT
- Clean Up Worker, FT/PT
- Beverage Waitperson/Bartender, FT/PT
- Cage Cashier, FT/PT
- Players Club Representative, FT/PT
- Slot Technician, FT/PT
- FDL Minneapolis listings
- Clinical Pharmacist On Call
- Pharmacy Technician On Call/ Sub

Book launch at Cloquet Library

The author is inviting the community to a book launch and art exhibit at the Cloquet Public Library featuring the late Aba'jiins Ralph Charles Fairbanks beadwork and honoring his lifelong efforts at educating our community in Ojibwe language, beadwork, and other artistic pursuits. Fairbanks was a member of the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa and passed away on March 23, 2020, at 71 years of age.

The book "Aba'jiins-ba Ralph Charles Fairbanks Beadwork Legacy: A Fond du Lac Elder's Life Work August 24, 1948, to March 23, 2020"

was written by his sister, Ozhaawashk-sogiizhigokwe Janis Angela Fairbanks, Ph.D., who was inspired by a large amount of Ralph's unfinished beadwork that was returned to her in July 2021, sixteen months after Ralph walked on. In researching beadwork bandolier bags, Dr. Fairbanks found a quote in "A Bag Worth a Pony" by Marcia C. Anderson that highlighted the lack of basic information about the artists who created historical bandolier bags among the Ojibwe, including their names and tribal affiliations. Janis decided to fill this information gap about the artistic journey of her brother by writing about his lifetime influences and life's work. Anderson

also mentioned that historically, women exclusively created bandolier bags.

Times are changing. Anderson mentioned Melvin Losh, a male Ojibwe artist in Minnesota who as of 2016 had created twenty-nine bandolier bags and was working on his thirtieth. Both Losh and Ralph Fairbanks studied beadwork techniques with Josephine Ryan, a well-known artist from Leech Lake Band of Chippewa. More recently a third Minnesota Ojibwe man has become well-known for his contemporary bandolier bags and other regalia items. Chi Ma'iingan FKA Herb Fineday Jr., Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa, created a beaded

bandolier bag that he shows on his website Round Lake Traditions. Dr. Fairbanks received his permission to use pictures of that bag in the Beadwork Legacy book that will be launched on August 24, 2022. Chi Ma'iingan used a brightly colored contemporary pattern combination, as compared with Ralph Fairbanks preference for vintage designs and muted bead colors. When shown examples of Fairbanks' beadwork, the library director in Cloquet said the colors and designs were not what she was expecting to see, but both are beautiful. Author Janis Fairbanks will discuss the bandolier bags and more on August 24, 2022, from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. with

commentary on beadwork designs and techniques by Chi Ma'iingan. There will be a book signing after the presentation.

The Cloquet Public Library will create a Facebook Event so you may sign up to attend (recommended), or you may mark your personal calendars to serve as your reminders to attend. Thanks to Cloquet Public Library for providing exhibit space and refreshments. Thanks also to everyone who contributed to the content of the book and for the grant from Maada'ookiing Special Initiative through Northland Foundation which made the publication of the book and art exhibit possible.

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Concord Law - Dean's List

Spring 2022 Law Term

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Donna Ennis

Academic achievement for earning a grade point average between 3.00 and 3.29 during this term at Concord Law School

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AUGUST 6TH - 27TH

DRAWINGS ON
SATURDAYS 6 - 9 PM



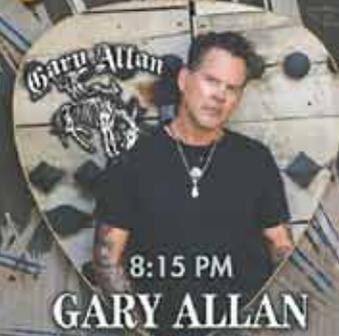
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6:15 PM
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