

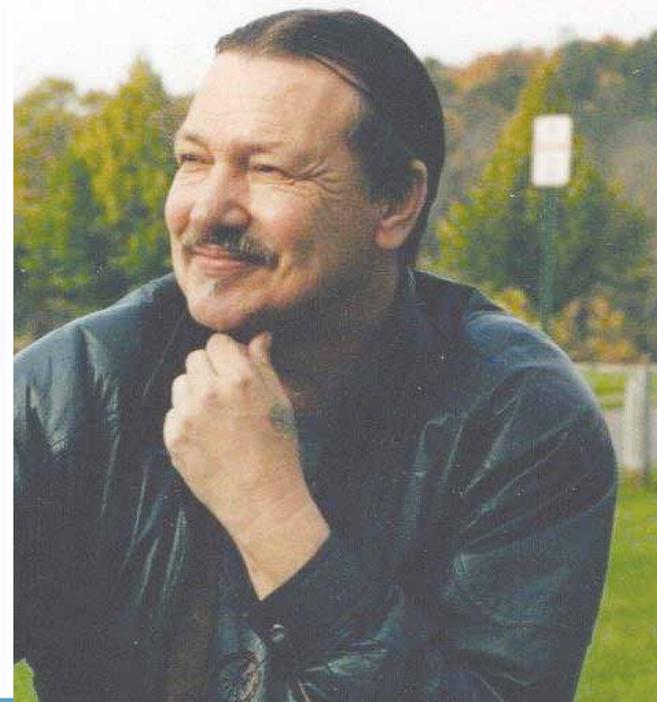
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(Far end of the Great Lake)

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(Narrating of Story)

The amazing
FDL Logo
created by
LeRoy Defoe



*LeRoy Defoe – Obsibiness sitting in Chambers Grove next to the Biauswah Bridge and St. Louis River in the old village of Fond du Lac – October 2004
Photography by Christine Carlson*

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Local News

Engaging youth in the culture

By Zachary N. Dunaiski

Fond du Lac has had kids, ages 14-17, working as part of the summer youth work program for years, but this year kids got a little more involved during their orientation.

At the first group's orientation of about 35 FDL youth, they received a few cultural and historical aspects of the Fond du Lac as part of the work program. Reggie DeFoe, Director of Resource Management, talked about how this effort is a great way for the youth to learn about their past.

"So I said, this might be a good time to do some cultural activities and an opportunity to infuse culture, language, and Ojibwe history," Reggie said about the idea of doing it as part of the summer youth work program. "We thought this would be part of their orientation instead of just filling out an application.

And then invite them to the healing circle run, the sandy lake tragedy memorial, the Voigt task force that will be held here next month, and

those are all Ceded Territory natural resource issues and challenges."

When Reggie started thinking about this idea, he saw that all the great programs FDL offers weren't adequately teaching culture into what was being done for the youth.

"What I noticed with these programs was we weren't doing enough cultural activities. So this got me thinking about the whole of what FDL is doing with all their kids," Reggie said about all the programs offered to our youth. "We have good programs with PI (Prevention Intervention) and the summer youth work, but we aren't doing any cultural activities."

The orientation began with the group filling out applications, and the usual ways that start the Summer Youth Employment/Workforce Investment Opportunity Act (WIOA). Then Thomas Howes and Nikki Crowe spoke to them about what they do at Resource Management. Tom talked about wild ricing and fisheries and Nikki talked about the 13 Moons program.



Ricky DeFoe explaining to the youth about tobacco and offering it to Elders.

In the afternoon, the students learned about the drum and a bit of the history from Jeff Savage.

"We call our drums grandfathers. You treat them like an Elder relative. It's the heartbeat of the nation," Jeff said, teaching the youth work group about the drum.

"And there are lot of different songs. Ceremonial songs,

powwow songs, we even got love songs and drinking songs," Jeff said about the variety of different songs that are sung while playing the drums.

Jeff then sang them a teaching song, telling them it's easy to learn as all you have to remember is "Hey Hey-ya, Hey Hey-ya." After that just learning how it fits into the

melody. Jeff sang the song for them so they could start trying to pick up a little bit of the music.

The staff also learned about treaties from GLIFWC staff, pipe ceremonies, feathers, and other important cultural items from Ricky DeFoe, and the seven teachings Joyce LaPorte.

Since the program started this summer, the youth have

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

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

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

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

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

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worked around the community by helping the Elders mowing and rakings lawns. They have also already been attending RBC meetings which included the swearing-in ceremony for Secretary Treasurer Ferdinand Martineau and Vice-Chairman and Sawyer Representative Bruce Savage. A number of the youth in the first group are also working at the Cloquet Community Center, a few are helping out at the head start (preparing meals as well as other tasks) and the Ojibwe school, with one in the Accounting office and another in MIS at the Tribal Center.

After the orientation process, the youth hasn't stopped learning about the culture. They will continue to take over 150 kids, who will be in several different groups over the summer, and teach them about the culture as often as possible.

"Our staff will take a couple of kids out of that program

every day," Reggie added about the Resource Managements role in this program. "And talk about what we do here. Show them rice lakes, anything we're doing here."

Resource Management includes lot of different areas and the staff has gotten them involved in all of it, and it will continue throughout the summer.

"Exposing our youth to fisheries, wildlife, water quality, and air quality will help them to see how it all fits into the realm of protecting natural resources and Treaty rights."

Culture is important for everyone, from all cultures, and this program will help teach the FDL youth about theirs.

"Everyone should know where they come from, where they're heading, how they got here," Reggie explained about the importance of teaching the youth. "And when you apply

the cultural part of it, like the migration story for the Ojibwe with the wild rice in there, it clears a better perspective. Kids will gain confidence, they'll have better self-esteem."

And on the day of the orientation, Jeff taught them something that may have come as a shock to the youth.

"I taught them that this is not the Fond du Lac Reservation, this is not Nahgahchiwanong," Jeff said about the important piece of history he taught them. "This is Bapashkominigong. Nahgahchiwanong is in West Duluth."

Bapashkominigong means island with no trees. And Jeff told the youth about the two stories he'd heard. One about how the mist from the rapids would freeze on tree branches and then break off so that trees couldn't grow.

"When they moved up here, all the timber had been stolen,

so it looked like a big clear cut in the middle of the woods, so an island with no trees. Both of them are probably right," Jeff said about his goal of passing on multi-generational concerns to our youth.

But this initiative is about more than helping youth. Eventually, having the youth better understand their own history, the effects will be seen across the Reservation.

"If we expose them to these things, talk about these things, they'll have a better understanding of who they are and where they come from. It will help them out and benefit the entire community, everything as a whole," Reggie said about the lasting impact for the Reservation.

The culture is important to the growth and success of the Fond du Lac Band. That's why a few years back it became part of a goal for the Band as part of the strategic plan to enrich the

culture in more of the activities the Band is involved in.

"If this is successful, we'd like to further it to all programs. Get everyone involved. It's not just teaching the kids, it's teaching the mentors, the aids, the youth aids, the teachers, other programs," Reggie added about the future of the concept. "If we get everyone on board to do it, we think that this will benefit not just the individual but the community itself."

So much goes into important programs like these, Reggie DeFoe, Patti Jo Fineday, Nikki Crowe, Tom Howes, Jennifer Murray, Wayne Dupuis, and Shannon Judd should be thanked for all their hard work with a great initiative like this.

Our youth will learn a lot of valuable traits this summer from hard work and helping in the community as they always have, but this year they will get to know themselves through learning about their past.



The youth participating in a competitive game to learn about Treaties.



RBC Thoughts

Sawyer News

June 21, 2018 was the official Swearing in Ceremony for Secretary/Treasurer Ferdinand Martineau and my position as the District II Sawyer Representative. The next four years will be hard work and what I do know is that I have your support to complete the tasks at hand. Miigwetch

The Annual Wisdom Steps gathering was held at the Black Bear Casino/Convention Center. It is always nice to visit with Elders all over Minnesota. I appreciate the hard work from the organizers that spent a lot of their own time planning for the event and making it special for our guests.

Miigwetch, to the Sawyer Center staff who quickly coordinated with the FDL Language Department to make the 10th Annual Language Camp a success. The inclement weather could have been a barrier but instead many people commented that the Sawyer Center was a great layout for the following activities; pipestone carving, paddle making, birch bark art, beading, finger weaving, feather painting, lacrosse demonstration, moccasin making, wild plant display and more. The canoe races continued and there were many skills showcased. Water safety, lifeguards, FDL Conservation, and



Bruce Savage

Police were present on the water as well. There were approximately 250 people present on the busiest day.

Arne and Ivy Vainio were honored for their participation from the beginning of the camps as the “Mad Scientist” and photographer. The talent show was also a highlight in which stories like the Three Little Pigs were told in classic Ojibwe narration with humor. For as long as I remember Sawyer has always been a place of unique talents and handmade products. It’s great to see today’s generation is still sharing those skills and passing them along through this event to make sure that we have those skills in the future.

Photographers Vern Northrup and Ivy Vainio documented the knowledge. I would like to see next year’s camp integrated with Tribal foods.

Lastly, miigwetch to FDL Human Services, Clearway, and SHIP program for helping reduce the waste from such a large event. Re-useable utensils, plates and coffee mugs were very much appreciated.

Happy 4th of July and I hope to see you at the 25th Annual FDL Veteran’s Powwow July 13-15th, 2018.

Sincerely,
Bruce M. Savage
District II Sawyer Representative
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email: BruceSavage@fdlrez.com

Boozhoo,

We had a very condensed spearing season this spring. The ice came off the lakes late and we were operating around sport fishermen. All in all the season was successful. One blemish though was a net was not recovered one morning. Had the owner of the net reported it still in the water we would have made attempts to recover, but it was reported retrieved and creeded. When it was found later by a non-Indian fisherman it became a media event.

I am not sure how much you know about the Enbridge Line 3 replacement, but, the public utilities commission is going to decide soon which route, if any, they will recommend for the Line 3 replacement. They could approve the preferred route, in trench replacement, which means leaving it where it is or no replacement of the line. The company has approached us for support of the line replacement. We have several questions in regards to the safety of the current line, the potential for damage to our rice lakes, the risk to our water resources or our way of life. We also have those same concerns about a new line off the Reservation because the potential is still there. So the talks continue to

come to an equitable solution.

The seating of newly elected representatives District 2 member, Bruce Savage and the Secretary/Treasurer, me, took place on June 21, 2018 at 9 am in the Tribal Chambers. The path taken to get to this point was unusual to say the least and could be considered historic in some eyes. We were both elected in the primary by more than the 50% required to not have a general election. This is the first time since primaries were established that this has happened on FDL and maybe in the MCT. I had my wife swear me in as she has been at my side and supported me in my career over the past 30+ years.

The RBC has set the date for the hearing on the petition for July 30, 2018. The formal decision on time and location has not been made yet. It will more than likely be at 9:00 a.m. in the gymnasium in the Cloquet Community Center. The hearing will be open to all Band members.

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.



Ferdinand Martineau

Obsibiness – Leroy Defoe

Story and Photography by
Christine Carlson

Obsibiness Created the Meaningful and Beautiful Fond du Lac

Reservation Logo – 1981

The beautiful Nah-Gah-Chi-Wa-Nong logo was the creation of LeRoy Defoe also known as Obsibiness. It took a month for him to draw this logo with pen and ink in the year of 1981. There is a special meaning behind every part. The whole design is in a circle and it actually is a war shield. There are four feathers hanging down and two hair ties. The inner circle has the four wind designs with an arrowhead partially covering it. Within the inner arrowhead is a figure eight and within the figure eight is a map of the FDL Reservation. The arrowhead is also surrounded with flames. The colors are the traditional black, white, red, and yellow. The top half of the circle is blue and the bottom half is green. All these colors and symbols have meanings.

The rest of this interesting story can be found on the internet on the home page of the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa. When you find the home site, click on logo history for more information about the Fond du Lac logo made by LeRoy.

October 10, 1984 – A letter to Greg Price from– William J. Houle, Chairman of the Reservation Business Committee

*Dear Mr. Price: I am writing
to confirm the interest of
the Fond du Lac Reservation*

*Business Committee in your
efforts to organize concerned
parties to provide necessary
support in the designation and
rededication of the Veterans
Evergreen Memorial Drive.*

*Fond du Lac has an inherent
interest in your efforts as these
lands are historically significant
to our reservation as well as
an interest on behalf of the
many Indian veterans who
have served in the U. S. Armed
Forces.*

*It was through this letter that
brought the friendship and
working partnership of Greg
Price and LeRoy Defoe. They
worked together for many years
and several projects.*

1990 - Clean-up of Tribal Cemeteries

Tribal Cemeteries needed to be cleaned up after years of neglect. A caretaker was first hired to complete a general clean up. Then the cemeteries needed to be mapped and this is when LeRoy, an artist and draftsman was hired to map out the Tribal cemeteries. He started out by mapping seven known cemeteries.

1992 - Coordinator of the Grave Identification Project

The Grave Identification Project was first coordinated by LeRoy. It was originally paid for by profits from both Black Bear and Fond-du-Luth Casino. Although the name was changed to the Grave Registration Project, it continues to be such an important piece of historical work today. I have used the information from this project often for my researched stories. If you have any additions to

the grave registration papers, there is a person to notify and her name is Tasheana Rule, the Graves Registrar also known as “Beans”. Her phone number at work is (218) 878-7136 and her email is tasheanarule@fdlrez.com. She will note any additions and/or corrections to the Grave Registration Book.

Biauswah Bridge Renaming Project – August 2004

In August of 2004, LeRoy worked with Mike Jaros, our State Representative, and set up a tour of the concrete bridge and old village of Fond du Lac. In November, Jaros introduced a bill at the House of Representatives in St. Paul recognizing and naming the Biauswah Bridge. On the day of the hearing at the State Capitol, LeRoy was hospitalized and I was honored to “pitch in” and testify regarding the history of the old Fond du Lac area, bridge, and story about Biauswah.

2004 – Long Term Lease of the Roussain Cemetery with the Fond du Lac Band and City of Duluth

Obsibiness worked with Mayor Herb Bergston, Tom Kasper and Greg Price on obtaining a long-term lease of the old Roussain Cemetery that belonged to the city of Duluth. The lease is for a term of 99 years.

National Register of Historic Places

LeRoy also organized and worked at getting the Roussain Cemetery in the old village of Fond du Lac placed on the National Register of Historic Places. The proposal was



*Tom Kasper, LeRoy Defoe, Duluth Mayor Herb Bergson and Greg Price
Photography by Christine Carlson*



Mike Jaros and LeRoy Defoe - Photography by Christine Carlson

ultimately and unfairly denied by the powers that be for their archaic interpretation of history.

LeRoy's Jobs

LeRoy's first job at the Reservation was a bus driver, then artist, draftsman, Cultural Resource Specialist, and Tribal Historic Preservation Officer. He has worked on many additional large-scale projects such as Spirit Mountain, Wisconsin Point, and Nemadji Cemetery. These are just a few of LeRoy's many

accomplishments.

Miigwech LeRoy

Dear Obsibiness – It has been my honor to work with you dear friend. I know you want to be in the background and take no credit for your many accomplishments, but you have really made an impact on my life and the lives of the many good people of this Reservation and community. This story is for you, Debbie, and your family.

Graduation News

Delighted graduates at all levels

By Zachary N. Dunaiski

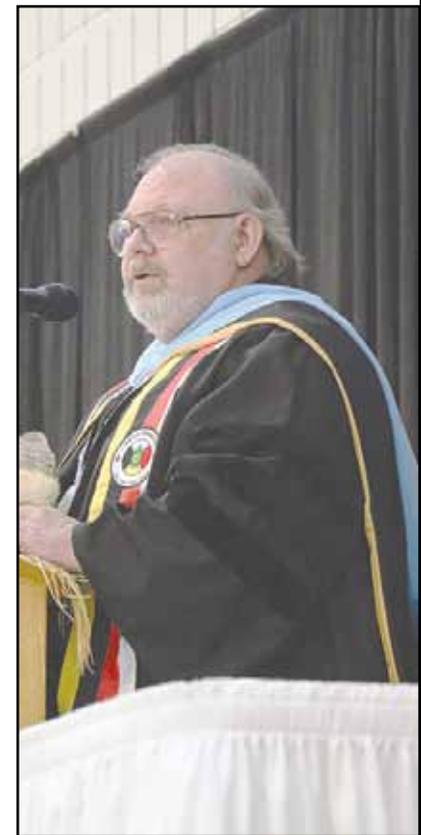
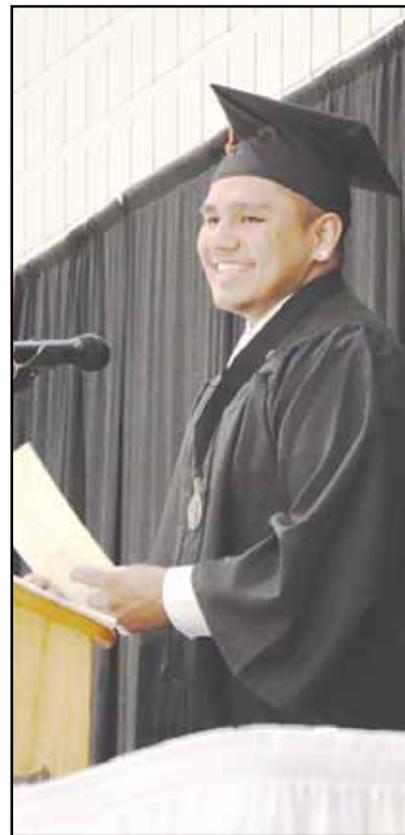
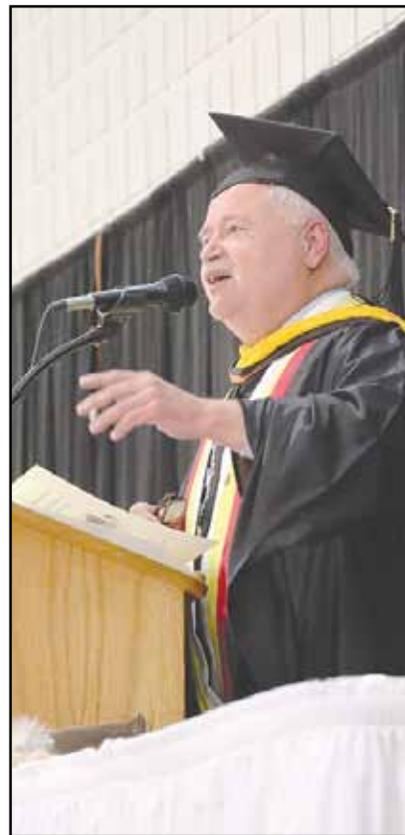
Everyone meets many valuable milestones throughout their lives, but few are as important as graduation. Fond du Lac celebrated many excited graduates at the end of May, hosting the graduation for the head start, high school, and college.

Robert Fulgham once famously said, “Everything I need to know... I learned in Kindergarten.” We all learn the basics of life in Kindergarten: share, don’t hit people, clean up, say sorry, wash hands, etc. These are just some of the many things that the graduates of this year’s Fond du Lac Head Start learned over the course of the school year.

Graduating from high school is a completely different situation. The possibilities are endless and the excitement is palpable as these graduates are right on the doorstep of their future. Watching the graduates walk around at their graduation, you could almost feel the electricity in the air from all of the possibilities. It’s always fun to watch the joy and tears of happiness at a level that only occurs on the night of a high school graduation.

For the graduates of Fond du Lac Tribal and Community College (FDLTCC), a vast majority of the students have completed their final days of school, and the path that they have chosen is nearing its completion. Years of hard work and already having gone through the graduation process makes college graduations much less about saying goodbye, and more about the beginning of a lifelong goal.

The newspaper staff would like to congratulate all of the graduates and wish them well on their bright futures.



Graduation News



10th Annual Language Camp



Health Fair



More Local News



FDLOJS hosts concert to end the year

By Zachary N. Dunaiski

The Fond du Lac Ojibwe School under the direction of Josh Danderand, music teacher, hosted their first major concert featuring the 6th grade class, the 7th and 8th grade drum group, and the high school's full band with 9th and 10th graders.

Migizi, the 6th grade group, with help from some 5th graders, played percussion instruments for their first song which was titled *Peace Round*. Their second song featured four soloist singing in front of the entire school for their song *Flying with the Eagle*. The decision to have the four

students sing wasn't difficult for Josh.

"I said whoever had the courage to audition would get it. Those were the only four who auditioned. And when they auditioned they sang by themselves in front of the whole class. Since they had the courage to do that, I said they all got it."

The second group was the 7th and 8th grade drum group who played two popular songs: *F.U.N.* from the FUN episode of *SpongeBob Squarepants* and *Believer* by Imagine Dragons.

"When we decided we would do a concert with that age group I told them what my idea was as far as a drum line because all semester long they

had learned rhythms. They had learned the music theory behind rhythms, so they could read everything they played. They were becoming pretty confident, because I started putting random radio songs on, and we'd play rhythms to them. They knew what type of performance they could do and I said how about by the end of this week come up with 10 songs that you like," Josh said about the excitement the students had about the two songs that they played. The two songs were chosen based on a vote by the group.

The final group was the high school group which opened for Thomas X at the Ziigwan Celebration on Mar. 21.

"After playing before Thomas X, they thought, 'man we can do anything.' So just like the middle schoolers, I said by the end of the week, come up with some songs. They play every instrument, so they're like a cover band," Josh said of their first experience.

Their songs were chosen a little differently than the middle schoolers. Josh loved their enthusiasm, but chose the two songs they performed based on what best fit the numbers of each instrument they had and which songs would sound best performed. One song, *Feel Good, Inc.* by Gorillaz, was altered to fit the band and sounded phenomenal.

Josh expects to have more students next year, based on the level of interest shown by the younger students, and the drive to get better shown by the middle school and high school students.

They will host multiple concerts and each of the bands will perform at separate concerts so that the bands can perform multiple songs.

The music was great and the students were very eager to show what they had learned during the course of the year, and each of the students should be proud of what they've accomplished.

Section track meet sees increase in FDL athletes

By Zachary N. Dunaiski

The Fond du Lac track program is still relatively new, having started just a year ago. The previous season featured only one FDL athlete at the Section meet, but this year's team had multiple contenders.

The Section meet, which took

place at Esko's track and field complex hosted 9 FDL athletes ranging from grades 7 through 12. They competed in a variety of events including 100 meter, 200, 400, discus, and shot put.

Congratulations to Fond du Lac Athletes for a successful track season, and we're excited to see what you can do next year.



More Local News

The tenth year of Journey Garden

By Zachary N. Dunaiski

Back in 2008 the Journey Garden program began behind the Ojibwe school on grounds that previously was an old hockey rink, on almost exclusively gravel ground.

Now ten years later, the program has grown into an amazing summer program where the kids learn more than just gardening, they learn things that will help them throughout their entire lives.

“We learn about gardening, cooking, nutrition, community involvement, the farmer’s market, some science and math, and we’ll do some river watch as part of the program,” Maria Defoe who has been with the Journey Garden program since its inception said about all of the activities for the youth. “Because we want the kids to know that water is important to them, to all people and the plants. So we will go on a few field trips with the Tribal College, who is also our funder this year.”

And funding is the most difficult part for any program. They’ve had several funders for the Journey Garden program over the years and hope they continue to receive their support. Consistent funding is crucial to help keep the program growing and to keep our youth learning the

importance of gardening, cooking, eating healthy, marketing, and hard work.

But with that change in funding sources, the farmers market was born. With the funding they received a few years ago, they had to be a business and that’s how the idea to sell what they grew became part of the program.

The farmers market itself brings up interesting and new challenges, but the program and the youth are ready for them. After the most successful year of the farmer’s market last summer, they plan to bring the operation to the Ojibwe School.

“We’re trying a different location this year because this is kind of the hub of where the Reservation is,” Maria said about the decision to move the farmers market closer to the Tribal Center. “We just kind of want to try it here because a lot of people don’t know Journey Garden originally started here behind the Ojibwe School.”

The farmer’s market will be held on Wednesday’s this year from 12-2 p.m. ending at the end of July. They will not host one on July 4. The farmers market is great for the youth as they are able to learn about value added products, which is the concept that by canning or processing foods, they have more value added, making them more profitable.

With the market being so close to the garden itself, it brings about new ways to get more people interested in the program.

“If we’re set up in the front we can say, ‘we can give you a tour, come to the back here,’” Maria said. “If we have a couple of groups who want to come and take a tour, we can. That’s the idea in having people come to see what we’re doing with the youth.”

The key to keeping the Journey Garden’s Farmer’s Market a success is to keep things new and interesting.

“Another thing new this year we’re going to try and offer a box lunch,” Francois Medion, Master Gardner, said about the program.

At the first market the box lunch offer was pasta, lemonade, artisan bread, and berries for \$10. If the lunches are a success they will continue them throughout the summer’s markets. The lemonade won’t be a typical lemonade, however, it will be a rhubarb lemonade. The idea being they are offering things you can’t get anywhere else.

If you are interested, you will have to preorder. For more information check out the Journey Garden webpage or email them at journeygarden@fdlrez.com or contact Maria at (218) 878-7239 or just watch for their flier.



More Local News



Bring Her Home

Fond du Lac's Black Bear Casino and Resort hosted Bring Her Home, the second Tribal summit on Sexual exploitation June 12-14.

The purpose of this conference was to collaborate with other communities and Tribes about sex trafficking in our communities. The goal was to build stronger responses to commercial sexual exploitation in Native communities.

Within the Otter Creek Event Center was also art that was

featured from the group exhibition Bring Her Home: Stolen Daughters of Turtle Island. This event is an opportunity to expand on our former Tribal summit regarding sexual exploitation and allow Tribal community members, advocates, law enforcement, Tribal officials, professionals, artists, experts, survivors, and others to collaborate to build stronger responses to commercial sexual exploitation in our communities.

Incredible projects on display at science fair

By Zachary N. Dunaiski

Students at the Fond du Lac Ojibwe School showed off the knowledge they learned throughout the course of the school year at the science fair May 18.

All of the science students in grades 7-11 participated by creating a project to display at the fair. Each group picked a project based on an area of science that they learned about during the school year.

"All of the students had incredible projects and really showed their curiosity and creativity throughout the whole scientific process," Ariel Johnson, FDLOJS Science teacher, said of the event in the school's gymnasium. "I'm so impressed and proud of all of the students. They did amazing presenting their projects to judges and the whole school!"

All of the projects were voted

on by the elementary students. The 1st place award, \$75 per student, went to Simone and Kasey (9th grade) for their study of what formula of borax and glue makes the best slime. Second place, \$50, went to Keith (11th grade) for his DIY Tesla coil. The Tesla coil is a way of producing wireless electricity by boosting the power of a 9 volt battery to light a light bulb that isn't plugged in. Third place, and \$20 per student, went to Qaiden, Maci, Ken, and Jordan (7th grade) for their study of how hydration can affect one's basketball game.

The science fair was a great success with the students very excited about their projects.

"The plan is to have a science fair every other year. The "off" years will be focusing on a math fair," Ariel said about the future of the event. "I do hope to continue having a science fair here to encourage

the students to think outside of the curriculum and really find something to study that they are passionate about."

It was amazing watching these students show off their projects to the judges and other students. They've really learned a lot over the school year, and the science fair was a great opportunity to show off what they'd learned.

"After all, the students are so curious about things that it's really a fun experience to let the students loose on their own adventure to knowledge, especially since it's science," Ariel added.

A lot of work

goes into events like this and their efforts are greatly appreciated.

"I want to thank all of the judges and FDL staff that assisted and supported me through organizing the science

fair," Ariel said. "I'd also like to thank the elementary teachers for bringing their classes to help in judging the projects and to show them what they can look forward to as they get into high school.



More Local News

Fond du Lac's new chief of police Herb Fineday

By Zachary N. Dunaiski

Herb Fineday is proud to be a Fond du Lac Band member, he loves the culture he is a part of, and is happy to do whatever is needed of him to help keep the Reservation safe.

In 2000, Herb started as a patrolman before moving up to sergeant and then spending a few years as the Chief of Police. Herb left and returned in 2010 where he spent time back as patrolman, a patrol investigator, and now as Chief of Police once again. All told, Herb has 13 years of experience as a police officer after graduating from the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Artesia, N.M.

"I'm willing to do anything to help out the police department," Herb said as to why he felt he will make a good Chief of Police for the Reservation. "Even when I took the patrol investigator position, there wasn't a pay increase and there was an outlook that you're going to work an unknown amount of hours."

And that's exactly what Herb did because it was a benefit to

the Reservation. There were days when he would work until 4 p.m., have to be back by 6 p.m. and work until 2 a.m. He called those "not uncommon" days.

It was what was needed of him, and that's why Herb had no problem doing it. Herb understood the need on the Reservation for his efforts and that's why he had no problem doing it.

"Our patrol officers weren't able to dedicate enough time, so when I started that position, it was probably 80% drug enforcement 20% general crimes," Herb said of the position that he took over. Now as Chief of Police since April of this year, he's appointed Mel Barney to replace him.

FDLPD has been doing a lot of good things over the last several years, but Herb has one aspect that he's particularly passionate about.

"What's most important for us is community policing," Herb said. "There is a good foundation with the Interim-Chief Mike Diver with what he's been doing and the initiatives he's taken on with Cloquet PD. We just build on top of that with things like the

youth camp."

This year's youth camp (pictures on page 15), was an opportunity for the FDL and Cloquet police department's to get to know their community better, and just as important, let the community know them better.

"With my officers I asked them to do one hour of community policing within their shift. Whether they go to any one of our community centers or go to any one of our housing areas, and just interact with our kids," Herb said of what he's expecting the officers to do.

The officers will then track it in their own call logs, just as a way to know they are out in the community and having a positive impact on the residents.

They also plan to be more involved in the Veteran's Powwow, six of the officers, including Herb, are going to dance in class A uniforms. They will be at Enrollee days meeting and greeting everyone. Another way they plan to connect with the community is through barbecues. The first will be held July 18 at the Cloquet Community

Center. The next two will be at Brookston and Sawyer in August and September. The plan is for the Sawyer barbecue to be held in September during ricing season.

Herb also talked about how they used to carry things to give to the youth. They don't typically carry them in their squad cars anymore, but he did say they still have things and will bring them with if they know they're going to see the youth.

"We used to carry stickers and suckers in our squads back in the early 2000s, but when I'd pull into Minnomin or the compound kids would see the squads coming and then you're dodging them," Herb said with a smile. He noted that it wasn't truly that bad, but could have become a problem if they weren't careful. That's why for safety reasons, they only carry suckers and stickers when they know they'll be out in the community.

Herb is also passionate about the culture, and is very excited to bring that on board with the police department.

"Another thing I'm bringing to the department is that culture and tradition is important out

here. And we can implement that into our daily policing. It's something I've done ever since I've been an officer for Fond du Lac," Herb said.

Herb is excited to get the non-Band members on board with that too, which doesn't just mean FDL Officers, it also means connecting with the area's officers too. As part of that, Herb started a training program at AICHO in Duluth, and has invited the other police departments to join.

"We opened it up to all area law enforcement mostly with the Duluth PD. That's all we're going to talk about all day is culture and tradition of Ojibwe in the Great Lakes area and how to implement that through your daily patrol activities."

Herb will also have the FDLPD involved in community activities at the school like their basketball and dodgeball games this year. They also understand that mental health and physical health are important. That's part of that thought process with implementing activities like that in our community.

Police involve the community

By Zachary N. Dunaiski

One of the initiatives that the Fond du Lac Police Department has been working hard to accomplish

is involving the community in fun events.

On May 24, they hosted a dodgeball tournament in the FDLOJS gym for fun. The five teams competed in a double

elimination tournament in front of a surprisingly high number of spectators.

The tournament was won by the high school team known as the *Average Joes*. The other

teams playing in the event were FDLPD *Debaziwaad*, Carlton County Sheriff's Office *Dodgers*, the Ojibwe School staff *Avengers League*, and the *Reapers*.

It was a fun event for everyone who was there. Thank you to the FDLPD for a great event.

FDL Law Enforcement news

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

- May 1 Officer observed a vehicle with the passenger side head light not working, they made a traffic stop on the vehicle and informed the driver of the issue and advised them to get it fixed
- May 2 Officer performed a traffic stop on a vehicle for going 80 MPH in a 55 MPH zone; the officer cut the driver a break and issued them a citation for 70 MPH in a 55 MPH zone
- May 3 Report of an individual trying to set the woods on fire, officers spoke to the individual and explained what could happen if the woods had caught on fire and explained the dangers of playing with lighters
- May 4 Report of suspicious activity at the Brookston Center, officers made contact with the individual and it turns out they just came to use the Wi-Fi to play games on their tablet, nothing suspicious going on
- May 5 Officer heard sounds of a disturbance at a residence and stopped an individual seen leaving the residence and asked what was going on, the individual explained they had been drinking and got into a verbal argument with partner, nothing physical but they were leaving for the evening to let things cool down; the officer provided the individual with a ride to another location
- May 6 Report of a vehicle in the ditch, officers made contact with the owner of the vehicle and determined they swerved to avoid a deer in the road and went into the ditch, no one was injured; the owner was given a ride to a residence and stated they would get the vehicle from the ditch the next morning
- May 7 Vehicle was observed traveling at a high rate of speed they were stopped and had a valid driver's license and proof of insurance so they were given a warning and sent on their way
- May 8 Report of a grass fire, when officer's arrived fire personnel were already on scene and had the fire under control
- May 9 Report of a dog running loose and biting an individual, the owner of the dog was issued a Tribal citation for the incident and advised to keep their dog contained
- May 10 Report of a vehicle being stolen, turns out the individual lent the vehicle to a friend and they had not returned the vehicle yet, they were advised that because they lent the vehicle to that person it now became a civil matter
- May 11 Officers performed a traffic stop on a vehicle; the driver was arrested for being under the influence
- May 12 Officers performed a traffic stop on a vehicle for going too fast; the driver was given a warning and sent on their way
- May 13 Report of loud music, officers responded and spoke with people sitting around a camp fire and advised them of the complaint, they agreed to turn the music down
- May 14 Report of an unwanted person at a residence, when officers arrived they were informed the tenant wanted the ex-tenant removed as they work nights and they had been woken up; the ex-tenant and the tenant made arrangements for them to come back later to pick up their belongings
- May 15 Report of a propane truck going off the road into a swamp, only damage reported was a small dent in the bumper, and no leakage was detected
- May 16 Report of an individual being bitten by a dog during a dispute with another individual, the owner of the dog was instructed on how to quarantine the dog and the victim of the dog bite was cited for 5th degree assault for pushing the owner of the dog during the dispute resulting in the dog biting them
- May 17 Report of a dog running loose at a residence; officers attempted to catch the dog but couldn't, they contacted the owner and the owner stated the dog had broken out a window on the house and escaped
- May 18 Report of an unwanted individual at Black Bear Casino and Resort (BBCR), the individual was again informed and given another copy of their trespass paperwork and then issued a citation for trespassing before leaving the property
- May 19 Officers received a request from City officers to assist with a fight call in the city as they were tied up with another call, the intoxicated individuals were separated and cabs were called to bring them home
- May 20 Individual was arrested and while enroute to the jail they started experiencing some drug induced behaviors, so they were taken to a hospital to be evaluated before continuing to the jail
- May 21 Report of tool and tool boxes being stolen from a resident's summer home, no suspects at this time
- May 22 Report of an individual leaving a residence, officers made contact with the individual and asked why they kept leaving, they stated they just wanted to get some cigarettes so the officer went and got them some and then took them back to the residence
- May 23 Officers were confronted by an individual with a bat, the individual was advised they were going to be arrested for their warrants and to put the bat down the individual refused to put the bat down and threatened to swing it at officers if they tried to arrest them; the individual was warned multiple times to put the bat down or they would be tased, the individual still refused and threatened to swing it at officers, so they were eventually tased and taken into custody for their warrants
- May 24 Officers received a call of an unwanted person at a residence; the individual was advised to stay away from the residence until things cooled down and transported to another location
- May 25 Report of a horse getting loose, officers spoke with the owner and they advised they were attempting to catch the horse; the horse was later caught and brought back to the barn
- May 26 Officer assisted Duluth Police Department in locating a vehicle involved in a hit and run accident, the individual was stopped and taken into custody and then transferred over to Duluth Police for processing
- May 27 Report of an unwanted intoxicated individual at BBCR, the individuals partner was able to get them under control and they left the property while officers stood by for the eviction process
- May 28 Report of a tree on the roadway, officers removed the tree and debris
- May 29 Report of a disturbance at a residence between a landlord and tenant; the parties were advised of their rights and the renter was advised of their eviction and advised of the amount of time they had to leave the property
- May 30 Officers received a report of a trespassed individual at BBCR, the individual was issued and citation for trespassing and advised that if they came back they would be arrested
- May 31 Officers were informed of an individual who was possibly overdosing, the reporting party stated they had given the patient 2 doses of Narcan and the patient became alert and ran off into the woods: K-9 was deployed and the patient was found and they admitted to using heroin but wouldn't say how much so they were taken to the hospital for evaluation.

Legal notice

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

BAND MEMBERS WITH UNCLAIMED PER CAPITA ACCOUNTS:

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

FDL Law Enforcement news



FDLPD and Cloquet PD host summer youth camp to get to know the youth of the community better and to show them all of the things they do.



Ashi-niswi giizisoog (Thirteen Moons)

Aabita-Niibino-giizis *The new Aabita-Niibino-giizis, Mid-summer moon, begins July 13th. Other names for this moon are Miini-giizis, Blueberry Moon; Miskomini-giizis, Raspberry moon and Baashkawe'o-giizis, Flying moon.*

Mikwendaagoziwag Memorial at Sandy Lake-We Remember Them

One hundred and fifty years after the Sandy Lake tragedy, the descendants of the 1850 annuity Bands gathered to dedicate a memorial to those who suffered and died. Perched on a glacial mound overlooking Sandy Lake, the Mikwendaagoziwag Memorial is situated near the resting places of the Ojibwe of 1850. The memorial stands as a tribute and invites visitors to reflect on the past.

The following 12 Tribes, as modern-day successors to the 1850 annuity Bands, helped to design and fund the memorial: Minnesota: Fond du Lac Band, Grand Portage Band, Leech Lake Band, Mille Lacs Band; Michigan: Keweenaw Bay Indian Community, Lac Vieux Desert Band; Wisconsin: Bad River Band, Lac Courte Oreilles Band, Lac du Flambeau Band, Red Cliff Band, St. Croix Band, Sokaogon Band

Timber, Minerals, and Treaties

Recognizing indigenous Bands as sovereign nations in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and

Upper Michigan, the United States made Treaties with the Ojibwe (Chippewa) of the Lake Superior region to gain access to the land and the natural resources.

Dominated by massive pine forests, wetlands, and rugged terrain, there was little interest from white Americans in settling this region. United States leaders, however, sought raw materials like timber, copper, and iron ore to fuel western expansion and engaged Indian leaders to push for land acquisitions.

In 1837, Ojibwe Chiefs and government officials met near present-day St. Paul, resulting in the sale, or cession, of 13 million acres in east-central Minnesota and northern Wisconsin. The transaction was contingent on the Ojibwe retaining rights to hunt, fish, and gather on the newly ceded territory. These reserved rights are commonly called "Treaty Rights." An additional provision to the Treaty required the United States to make annual payments called annuities to Band members for 25 years. Annuity payments

generally included cash, food, and everyday utility items.

Five years later, Ojibwe headmen and government representatives agreed upon a 10-million-acre land cession that included portions of northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. The Treaty opened the south shore of Lake Superior to lumberjacks, along with iron and copper miners. Similar to the previous 1837 arrangement, the 1842 Treaty guaranteed the Ojibwe's hunting, fishing, and gathering rights and promised annuity distributions.

Attempted Removal to Minnesota

Most Wisconsin and Upper Michigan Ojibwe Bands, which negotiated the 1837 and 1842 Treaties, received their annuities by early autumn at La Pointe on Madeline Island—a cultural and spiritual center for Ojibwe people. Some government officials in the Minnesota Territory, however, wanted the distribution site moved out of Wisconsin in order to reap the economic benefits of

a large, concentrated Indian population. Territorial Governor and Superintendent of Indian Affairs in Minnesota, Alexander Ramsey, worked with other officials to remove the Ojibwe from their homes in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan to Sandy Lake, known to the Ojibwe as Gaamiitawangagaamag. The flow of annuity money and government aid to build Indian schools, agencies, and farms would create wealth for Ramsey and his supporters in Minnesota. Pressured by Ramsey and others, United States President Zachary Taylor issued an executive order in February 1850 that sought to move Ojibwe Indians living east of the Mississippi River to their un-ceded lands. Initially stunned by the breach of the 1837 and 1842 Treaty terms, Ojibwe leaders recognized that the removal order clearly violated their agreement with the United States. Soon, a broad coalition of supporters—missionary groups, newspaper editors, businessmen, and Wisconsin state legislators—rallied to oppose the removal effort, and Band members

refused to abandon their homes.

The Tragedy of 1850-51

President Taylor's removal order had failed. Nevertheless, Ramsey and Indian Sub-agent John Watrous had a scheme to lure these Ojibwe into Minnesota and trap them there over the winter. They informed Band members that the Treaty annuity distribution site had changed from La Pointe to Sandy Lake, some 285 canoe miles to the west. If the Ojibwe hoped to receive anything that year, they were instructed to be at Sandy Lake by October 25, 1850. While Band members from Michigan and some eastern reaches of Wisconsin refused to travel with winter fast approaching, more than 5,500 Ojibwe journeyed to Sandy Lake that autumn. They arrived fatigued and hungry after the arduous journey, only to find no one there to distribute the supplies. Wild game was scarce, fishing was poor, and high water had wiped out the local wild rice crop for the second consecutive year. For the weary travelers

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

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and those Ojibwe who resided at Sandy Lake, living conditions deteriorated rapidly. Over a six-week period as harsh winter conditions set in, Band members waited near the newly established Indian sub-agency. Without adequate food or shelter, disease and exposure ravaged Ojibwe families. More than 150 died at Sandy Lake from complications caused by dysentery and the measles. A partial annuity payment was finally completed on December 2, providing the Ojibwe with a meager three-day food supply and no cash to buy desperately needed provisions. The following day most of the Ojibwe broke camp, while a few people stayed behind to care for those too ill to travel. With the canoe routes frozen and over a foot of snow on the ground, families walked hundreds of miles to get back home. Another 250 died on that bitter trail, and the Ojibwe vowed never to abandon their villages in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan for Sandy Lake.

The Sandy Lake Legacy

In the years following the Sandy Lake tragedy, Ojibwe Bands and their non-Indian supporters vigorously opposed further attempts at removal from Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. Newspaper editors and missionaries rallied public support for the Ojibwe. Ramsey and Watrous tried again to bring the Bands to Sandy Lake in 1851, but were rebuffed by survivors who called the annuity payment site a "graveyard." A delegation of Ojibwe chiefs and headmen traveled to Washington, D.C. in the spring of 1852 to protest Ramsey's removal efforts and the needless suffering that occurred at Sandy Lake. Led by Chief Buffalo of La Pointe, who was well into his 90s, the Ojibwe requested an official end to removal efforts. After meeting with Tribal leaders,

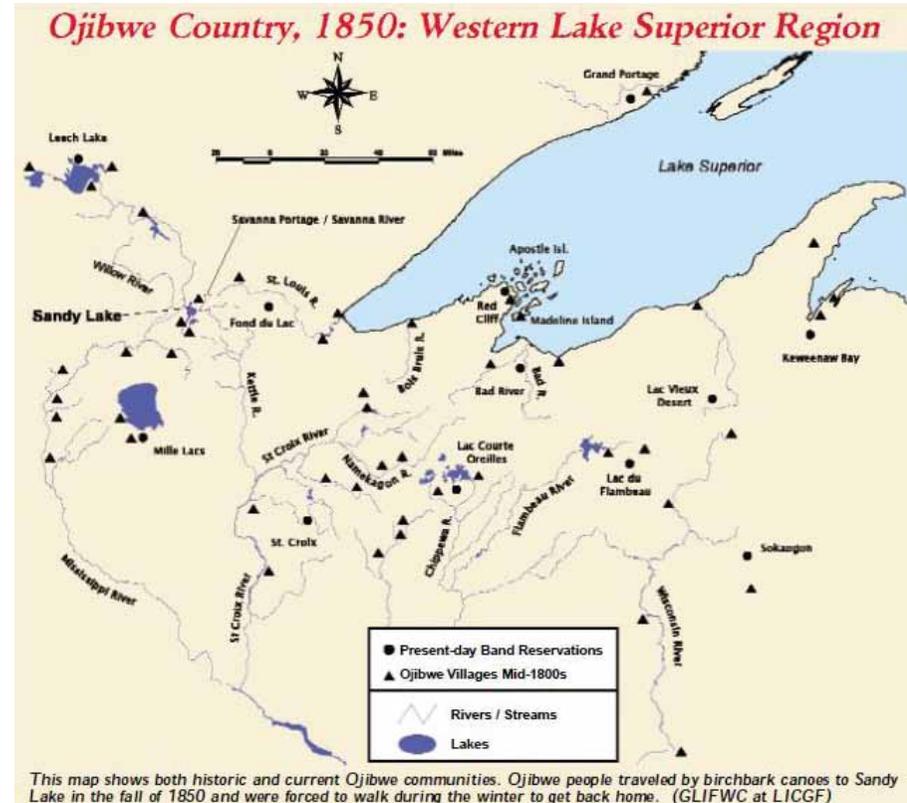
President Millard Fillmore agreed to rescind the removal order and pledged that overdue and future annuities would be made at La Pointe. Two years later when the United States sought Ojibwe land in Minnesota's Arrowhead region, the Ojibwe of the Lake Superior region agreed to cede more territory in exchange for permanent Reservations in Upper Michigan and Wisconsin through the Treaty of 1854. Driven by the events at Sandy Lake and a love for the homeland and graves of their forefathers, these Ojibwe were resolved to stay in their traditional villages.

Ceded Lands in the 21st Century

Few American Indian Tribes successfully reserved hunting, fishing, and gathering rights on land they ceded. Only those Ojibwe Tribes who participated in the 1837, 1842, and 1854 treaties retain those rights to harvest natural resources in Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota as recognized by federal courts. Ojibwe Indians continue to hunt, fish, and harvest wild plants within the ceded territory boundaries. With the assistance of intertribal agencies like the Great Lakes Indian Fish & Wildlife Commission, Ojibwe Tribes co-manage these natural resources with states and the federal government.

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This year's Sandy Lake Memorial will be held on July 25th, 2018 at the public access on the east end of Big Sandy Lake off County Road 14, also known as Lake Avenue.



HEALING CIRCLE RUN JULY 14-20, 2018

The 2018 Healing Circle Run connects ten Ojibwe reservations in northern Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota. (see map on back)

The 2018 Healing Circle Run/Walk is a prayer for healing. It is an opportunity for people to come together to pray for healing for themselves, their families, their communities, their nation, Akii, and all our relatives. During the 2001 Healing Journey Run, participants were told of a teaching on healing – "for a nation to heal, it must begin with the individual. As a person heals, then that person can help heal his/her family. As a family begins to heal, they can help heal their community. As communities heal, they can help heal the nation." As individuals, families, communities, and nations heal, they can help Akii (the earth) and our plant and animal relatives to heal.

For more information, or if you are interested in participating as a core runner or a group of runners, please contact Jenny Krueger-Bear, Sue Lemieux, or Dylan Jennings at GLIFWC at (715) 682-6619.

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- Overnight camp
- Career and college exploration
- Rope course, archery, canoeing and more
- Meals and lodging included

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Fond du Lac Tribal and Community College

August 6 - 10, 2018

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For youth
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Apply for one or both sessions by July 6, 2018

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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

Questions

- Do you know him/her?- Gigikenimaa ina?
- Do you remember?- Gimikwenden ina?
- How are you?- Aaniin ezhi-ayaayan?
- How is it outside(what is the weather like)?- Aaniin ezhiwebak agwajjiing?
- How old are you?- Aaniin endaso-biboonagiziyan?
- What are you called(name)?- Aaniin ezhinikaazoyan?
- Where are you from?- Aandi wenjibaayan?
- Where are you going?- Aandi ezhaayan?

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

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

Inaakonigewin

a law, a ruling, an agreement

Mikwendaagoziwag

We remember them

Agaaming

On the other side of a body of water

Agaaming inakwazhiwen

Paddle across the lake

Noojitoon

Seek, go after, hunt it

Bagidawewin

Fishing using a net

Maamigin

Collect them together, gather them

Jimmaan

Canoe

6 out of 8 words are in this puzzle

Etc.

Veteran's housing vacancies

Fond du Lac Veteran's housing currently has vacant units. These units are spacious, one bedroom units located in a secured building. Each unit comes with a bed and comforter.

We have a new and exciting change! We are now accepting applications for other American Indian Enrollees from federally recognized Tribes who are Veterans! Applicants would still need to be able to verify military status without having been discharged dishonorably, meet homeless and income criteria, and pass a background suitability screening.

Fond du Lac is eager to help Veteran's in need of quality housing. If you or someone you know would benefit from this program, please contact Veteran's Housing at (218) 878-3882.

Nagaajiwanaang Genawendangig Anishinaabemowin 2018 Language

Program News

Submitted by Janis Fairbanks, Anishinaabemowin Coordinator

June was a busy month! With the 10th Anniversary celebration of Kiwenz Ojibwe Immersion Language Camp behind us, we moved right into plans to present the Plants and Medicines PowerPoint show for Enrollee Day. It seems that the more we do, the more that comes our way to do.

Last month we sent a proposal to create four CDs in the coming year, starting in July. The proposal was accepted, and we are now making plans for recruitment of seven fluent Elders to participate in the effort. We will also be recruiting four youth with some knowledge of Ojibwe language to receive paid training to learn how to operate editing equipment for the CDs, once the recordings are made. The youth will prepare a video of their learning experience as they work alongside the Elders. The video will be released on YouTube and other venues, so the youth's experiences can be shared with others who want to hear what impact the inter-generational work has on both the youth and the Elders. We are very excited to begin this project and watch it unfold in the coming year.

New staff member Hannah Hildebrand, 2018 graduate of University of Wisconsin, came on board in June as Administrative Assistant, Ojibwe Language program. Hildebrand, an Enrolled member of Boise Fort, earned her BS degree. She majored in First Nations studies with a concentration in Ojibwe language, literature, history, and culture. This combination of studies will serve her well as she begins to learn the responsibilities of her position. One area that is expected to benefit from her presence is the development of the Ojibwe Language Resource Library, which exists, but has

untapped potential to help researchers of Ojibwe language, once the holdings have been categorized, reviewed, and replenished. Welcome, Hannah.

We also have two summer college interns through the Age-to-Age program who started in June: Molly Dodd and Aurora Villiard. Welcome to the language program!

Our language program is becoming well-known, and many requests continue to pour in for translations and advice on how to run a language program. I am humbled by the numerous comments I receive on the beneficial work we do for the community. It is good to hear these words of encouragement, and good to know that meaningful results come forth from our efforts. Recently, the Cloquet Public Library installed Ojibwe language wording in their building, and we are continuing to work with library administrators in developing more signage there.

Speaking of signage, we would like to thank Samantha Martin and the Statewide Health Improvement Initiatives (SHIP) program for donating a beautiful sign for the Brevator Language House. SHIP uses culturally appropriate strategies to advance health equity for American Indians. Their message "Keep Tobacco Sacred" is on the sign, and conveys a cultural message, and is an attractive, great visual to help people find the location. We hope you get a chance to see it when you're in

the area.

Questions or comments, please contact me at janisfairbanks@fdlrez.com

Victim impact statements can lend victims a voice

Victims of violent crime often feel helpless and hopeless over the horrendous acts that were perpetrated on them and/or their loved ones. Fortunately, there is something they can do to gain back the power that was taken from them when they were violated. This is made possible via the Victim Impact Statement. In fact, this written testimony may be the only opportunity to tell the judge about the impact of the crime. This article will explain what it is and how to write and submit it to the court.

According to Minnesota Statutes section 611A, subdivision 1, Crime Victims have certain rights. Under Minnesota law, a crime victim is defined as a person who incurs loss or harm as a result of a crime. A victim includes the family member, guardian, or custodian of a minor, incompetent, incapacitated, or deceased person. One of those rights is letting the judge and the perpetrator know how the violent crime has emotionally, physically, or financially affected their lives. Before sentencing, the Court Administrator's office will send out a Victim Impact Statement form. The victim is advised to complete and return it to the court administration office by

mail or in person.

Along with writing the statement, the victim may request a friend or other family member to read the statement to the judge and the offender during the time of sentencing. Sometimes, a Victim Advocate can do this, too (if the victim requests this to happen).

Some other things to consider when writing the Victim Impact Statement is that the judge sets reasonable limitations on time length of the statement.

Last but not least, victims who are having difficulty preparing their Victim Impact Statement may consider asking for assistance by the prosecutor's office or a Crime Victim advocate in the community.

The Fond du Lac Crime Victim Advocates are available and will happily assist you with completing the statement and provide other services as requested or needed. For more information regarding Victim Impact Statements, please contact: Rozanne Hink, General Crime Victim Advocate at (218) 878-3784.

FACE program

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

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

Etc.

- Increase parent participation in their child's learning and expectations for academic achievement
- Support and celebrate the unique cultural and linguistic diversity of each American Indian community served by the program
- Promote lifelong learning.

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

Not only do we focus on literacy at school but we also focus on literacy in the home. All actively participating

families receive age-appropriate Imagination Library books from the Dollywood Foundation for their children every month from birth to five.

If you are interested in more information about our FACE Program and the people we serve, please contact us at (218) 878-7231.

Lending Library

The FACE Program's (Family and Child Education) Lending Library is up and ready to go! It is located on University Road in front of the FACE building. Please drop by to select a free book. When you are finished with it you may return it or you may place a book in the box that you think someone else may like. Both children and adult books will be available. We are hoping to put up 2 more lending libraries in the fall. Locations to be announced. Happy Reading from all of us at FACE.



Fond du Lac Historical Society

The FDLREZ Historical Society meets the second Friday of each month at the FDL Resource Management building 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. They will be away for the rest of the summer, but will be holding their meetings again come September.

The Fond du Lac Historical Society would like help identifying the members of this baseball team. The man in the front right, George Shehy, has already been identified, but if you can identify anyone else, please contact Carol Jaakola at (218) 393-9284.

Summer Food Service Program

Fond du Lac is participating in the Summer Food Service Program (SFSP). Meals will be provided to all Enrolled children without charge and are the same for all children regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age, or disability, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service. Meals will be provided, on a first come, first serve basis, at the following sites, times, and dates/days during the summer:
 Fond du Lac Ojibwe School
 49 University Rd Cloquet,
 Mn. 55720

June 18th , 2018 through
 August 16th , 2018
 Monday - Thursday
 Lunch

11:30 am - 1:00 pm
 For more information, contact:
 Nikki Harris, Fond du Lac Ojibwe
 School 49 University Rd Cloquet,
 MN 55720 (218) 878-7203 or
 nikkiaharris@fdlrez.com

To file a program complaint of discrimination, complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form (AD-3027), found online 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 complaint 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

This institution is an equal opportunity provider.
 All ADULT MEALS WILL BE CHARGED \$ 4.00



FDL COMMUNITY ANNUAL ELDERS PICNIC

July 13, 2018 | 10 am - 2 pm

FDL Ojibwe School Pow Wow Grounds
 (IF IT RAINS, THE PICNIC WILL BE IN THE OJIBWE SCHOOL)

All FDL Enrolled Elders and Spouses are WELCOME!

If transportation is needed, please call the CHR office at 218-878-2128.

Must present FDL Tribal ID

- To receive tickets for prizes and to claim prizes.
- Must be present to win.

- Open to enrolled FDL Band members 55+ and spouses
- Registration at 9:30 am | Prize Drawings after lunch
- Lunch will be served at 11 am
- **ABSOLUTELY NO Children or Pets Allowed**



Etc.

Fond du Lac Ojibwe School Board Regular Meeting

Tuesday May 8, 2018 Fond du Lac Ojibwe School Board Room 12 p.m.

Called to order: 12:13 p.m.
Roll Call: Debra Johnson Fuller, Joyce LaPorte, Carol Wuollet, Robert Peacock, Michael Diver entered at 1:00 p.m.
Absent: Jeffrey Tibbetts
Others Present: Tara Dupuis,

Principal; Sharon Belanger, Special Education Coordinator; Dan Anderson, Education Accountability and Grants Manager; Earl Otis, Athletic Director; Valerie Tanner, Assistant Principal; Scott Archambault, Transportation; Mike Quam, Transportation Director
Robert Peacock read the Mission Statement.
Motion to approve the agenda, Joyce LaPorte, seconded by Carol Wuollet, all

in favor, 0 opposed, motion carried.
Approval of the April 10, 2018 regular meeting minutes: Robert Peacock, seconded by Joyce LaPorte, all in favor, 0 opposed, motion carried.
Motion to approve April 24, 2018 special meeting minutes: Carol Wuollet, seconded by Joyce LaPorte, all in favor, 0 opposed, motion carried.
Review the ledger: No Discussion
New business:

I. Title VI Public Hearing for information only. We are required by law to post. Title monies supplement reading, math, and Ojibwe Language. This is also posted on school website. The board reviewed the document provided.

II. LEA/School IDEA 2004 Part B Application for SY 1819: Sharon Belanger discussed Part B. Follow federal guidelines use money appropriately.

Motion to approve LEA/School IDEA 2004 Part B Application for SY 1819 Robert Peacock, seconded by Joyce LaPorte, all in favor, 0 opposed, motion carried.

Old business:

I. Updated Cell Phone Policy – Principal Tara Dupuis is working with a group of students 6th grade to 10th grade. Currently the students feel safer with their phones. There was further discussion

regarding the current policy.

II. Behavior Report - The School Board requested the Assistant Principal to discuss and report on this topic at future meetings. Motion to move to next meeting: Robert Peacock, seconded by Joyce LaPorte, all in favor, 0 opposed, motion carried.

III. Re-naming the School Powwow Discussion - no updates. The board would like family input. Motion to move to next meeting: Joyce LaPorte, seconded by Carol Wuollet, all in favor, 0 opposed, motion carried.

Supervisor reports:

Transportation Report. The board reviewed the report. Michael Quam discussed the proposed changes requested for the Parent/Student Handbook. The discipline procedures would shift from Transportation to School Administration. The board recommends school administration make a recommendation for approval.

FDL Transportation is officially separated from FDL Transit and considered its own division.

There was further discussion regarding the chain of command, current fleet and upgrading the fleet, transporting students for field trips/athletic contests.

Michael Diver entered 1 p.m.

No further discussion regarding supervisor reports
Valerie Tanner - Behavior Report Discussion: School-wide behavior committee is currently reviewing and re-writing the policy. Miigwech ticket reward program discussion.

Carol Wuollet left at 1:21 p.m.

Behavior committee meets Thursday at 8 a.m. The committee's goal is to complete the policy revisions is July 1.

Valerie will submit reports to the School Board moving forward.

At Large School Board Member - no replies.

School Music Program is successful!

Cultural Coordinator Job Description - on RBC agenda for approval.

Motion to adjourn Joyce LaPorte, seconded by Robert Peacock, all in favor, 0 opposed, motion carried.

Adjourn 1:42 p.m.

Hunting and trapping 2018 – 2019 season dates for the Fond du Lac Reservation and the 1854 and 1837 Ceded Territories of Minnesota

Deer
Each individual is allotted up to four either sex deer tags initially and one more with each deer registered. Deer tags may be used in the Ceded Territories or on the FDL Reservation.

Archery and Firearms Seasons (Sept. 4 - Dec. 31)

A limited number of permits for state park deer hunts are available for Fond du Lac Band members. Special regulations and limited permit numbers apply to most park hunts. Permits are issued on a first-come-first-serve basis and are available roughly 2 weeks



Attention FDL Elders!!!

REMINDER

Deadline to sign up for the NICOA TRIP is July 6, 2018

More Info: Velvet Linden (218) 878-8053



Etc.

before the start of the hunt.

Moose

There will be 60 moose permits in the 1854 Ceded Territory distributed by a drawing system. FDL hunters must apply as a party of 3-4 hunters. A \$25 processing fee will be charged for each application and a \$50 refundable deposit is required for each permit. FDL hunters are limited to harvesting only bull moose. The season will close when 18 moose are registered or December 31st whichever comes first.

July 23 - First day to apply for 1854 moose permits.

August 10 - Last day to apply for 1854 moose permits.

August 13 - Drawing for moose permits.

Sept. 7 - Last day to pick up 1854 moose permits.

Sept. 10 - unclaimed permits may be issued to unsuccessful applicants in the order they were drawn on August 13.

Archery and Firearms Season (Sept. 22 - Dec. 31)

Bear

Hunters limited to 2 bear tags initially. The individual limit is 4.

1854 and FDL Reservation Archery and Firearms Seasons (Aug. 25 - Dec. 31)

Baiting (Aug.4 - Dec. 31)

1837 Archery and Firearms Seasons (Sept. 1 - Nov. 15)

Baiting (Aug. 11 - Nov. 15)

Turkey

Two tags available to hunters initially.

Archery and Firearms Seasons (Sept. 4 - Dec. 31)

Small Game and Furbearer

Season Dates Varies beginning Sept. 4 - Mar. 31

Migratory Birds

1854 and 1837 Seasons

Geese, cranes, woodcock and doves (Sept. 1 - Nov. 30)

Ducks (Sept. 9 - Nov. 30)

FDL Reservation Seasons (Sept. 1 - Nov. 30)

State Park	Hunt Type	County	Hunt Dates	FDL Permits
Banning	Firearm -Youth Only	Pine	Oct. 27 - 28	1
St. Croix	Firearm-Youth Only	Pine	Oct. 27 - 28	3
Tettegouche	Firearm-Youth Only	Lake	Oct. 27 - 28	2
“North Shore Parks” - Cascade, Judge Magney, Gooseberry Falls, Split Rock, and Tettegouche combined	Regular Firearm	Lake & Cook	Nov. 3 - 18	10
Wild River	Regular Firearm	Chisago	Nov. 10 - 11	15
St. Croix	Regular Firearm	Pine	Nov. 15 - 18	15
Soudan/Lake Vermillion	Muzzleloader	St. Louis	Nov. 24 - Dec. 9	2
St. Croix	Muzzleloader	Pine	Nov. 29 - Dec. 2	5
Crow Wing	Muzzleloader	Crow Wing	Dec. 1 - 2	2
Jay Cooke	Muzzleloader	Carlton	Dec. 1 - 5	5

25TH ANNUAL FOND DU LAC RESERVATION

VETERANS' POWWOW

July 13, 14 & 15, 2018

MASH KA WISEN POWWOW GROUNDS • HWY 210 & MISSION ROAD • SAWYER, MN

*Photo By Ivy Vaino

Schedule of Events

Friday, July 13

7:00pm Grand Entry
1st Round of Specials

Saturday, July 14

1:00pm Grand Entry
1:30pm Honoring of Veterans
5:00pm Feast
7:00pm Grand Entry

Sunday July 15

10:00am Breakfast
1:00pm Grand Entry

Host Drum • Cedar Creek

M.C.

Pete Gahbow
Les Gibbs

Head Dancers

Mike Diver
Sarah Agaton Howes

Arena Directors

Jaimie Petite
Ken Fox
Jay Smith

Spiritual Advisors

Skip Sandman
Charlie Smith

Traditional Powwow.

Honorarium for 1st 30 registered Drums.



FOR MORE INFORMATION
AND VENDOR INFORMATION
CONTACT JARVIS PARO AT 218.221.6516 or
TOM WHITEBIRD AT 218.878.2670.

Powwow Committee is not responsible for lost, stolen or damaged items or financial hardships.

ALCOHOL AND DRUGS PROHIBITED

SPECIALS

Men's Grass Dance

1st—\$500 • 2nd—\$300 • 3rd—\$200

Women's Jingle Dress

1st—\$500 • 2nd—\$300 • 3rd—\$200

Saturday Night Old Style Jingle

Winner Take ALL—\$1000.00

Pokey M. Paro Men's Traditional Family Special

1st—\$500 • 2nd—\$300 • 3rd—\$200

Pokey M. Paro Memorial Drum Contest

Powwow Committee Special • Start Friday Night

1st—\$3500 • 2nd—\$2000 • 3rd—\$1000

All Specials Must be Approved by Powwow Committee and Must Be Completed by Grand Entries.

Fond du Lac Reservation Royalty 2018-2019

Applications available at the 3 community centers.

Information: Valerie Whitebird • 218.590.7770

Health News

Fond du Lac Home Health Services Earns 2018 Bronze National Quality Award

Fond du Lac Home Health Services (HHS) has been recognized as a 2018 recipient of the *Bronze – Commitment to Quality Award* for its commitment to improving the lives of residents through quality care. The distinction is the first of three progressive award levels through the National Quality Award Program, presented by the American Health Care Association and National Center for Assisted Living (AHCA/NCAL), the leading association for long term and post-acute care. The program honors association members across the country that have demonstrated their dedication to improving quality of care for Elders and persons with disabilities.

“We are proud to be honored for our commitment to improving quality,” said Janelle Hale, HHS Coordinator for Fond du Lac Home Care and Assisted Living. “Working together to reach this milestone has made our team even better. We will not stop improving.”

The National Quality Award Program, established by AHCA/NCAL in 1996, is based on the core values and criteria of the *Baldrige Performance Excellence Program*, which also serves as the foundation for the metric-based AHCA/NCAL Quality Initiative. The Baldrige framework helps organizations among different business sectors improve organizational effectiveness

and achieve strategy-driven performance.

The Award Program has three levels: Bronze, Silver, and Gold. Providers begin the quality improvement process at the Bronze level, where they develop an organizational profile with essential performance elements such as vision, mission statement, and key strengths and challenges. Bronze applicants must also demonstrate their ability to implement a performance improvement system. Trained examiners review each Bronze application to determine if the center has met the demands of the criteria. As a recipient of the *Bronze - Commitment to Quality Award*, Fond du Lac Home Health Services may now move forward in developing approaches and achieving performance levels that meet the *Silver - Achievement in Quality Award* criteria.

“I applaud Fond du Lac for taking this important step towards quality improvement,” said the AHCA/NCAL National Quality Award Board of Overseers Chair Alana Wolfe. “I encourage their department to continue on its path to achieving superior outcomes.”

The awards will be presented during AHCA/NCAL’s 69th Annual Convention and Exposition in San Diego, California, October 7-10, 2018.

About Fond du Lac Home Health Services

HHS is made up of two different

areas of focus. The first area is a Home Care Department that is made up of registered nurses and certified nursing assistants to provide care for our Tribal members in their home.

The second area of focus for the HHS is the Assisted Living Residence, which opened in August 2011. The HHS Department understands that the need of care varies from individual to individual. That is why each one of our care plans is customized to fit the individual and can be modified as needs change either within their home or at the Assisted Living Residence.

About AHCA/NCAL

The American Health Care Association and National Center for Assisted Living (AHCA/NCAL) represent more than 13,600 non-profit and proprietary skilled nursing centers, assisted living communities, sub-acute centers, and homes for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities. By delivering solutions for quality care, AHCA/NCAL aims to improve the lives of the millions of frail, elderly, and individuals with disabilities who receive long term or post-acute care in our member facilities each day. For more information, please visit www.ahca.org or www.ncal.org.

WIC Program

Women, Infants and Children Nutrition Program (WIC) is a nutrition and breastfeeding program that offers tips and advice to help families eat well, learn about nutrition, and stay healthy.

The WIC program provides:

- Nutrition education
- One-on-one counseling about nutrition
- Vouchers to buy food (Ranging between \$62.00 - \$190.00/month)
- Support and help with breastfeeding
- Referrals to health care, immunizations, and other programs.

Who is WIC for?

- Women who are pregnant, breastfeeding, or who recently had a baby
- Infants from birth to 1 year of age
- Children from 1 year of age to their 5th birthday.

To qualify for WIC you need to have a nutritional and/or medical need and meet the WIC income guidelines. All WIC participants must have an initial appointment to determine eligibility for WIC. For example, a family of 3 making \$37,777.00 or less a year would qualify. If your child is enrolled in Early Head Start or Head Start or currently receiving Medical Assistance income guidelines do not apply, they are eligible for WIC.

Contact the WIC office for further information: Min No Aya Win Human Services Center or Center for American Indian Resources (218) 878-2115

Or go to <http://www.health.state.mn.us/divs/fh/wic/index.html>, for more information.

WIC Program is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

Health News

July is Bladder Cancer Awareness month

By Denise Houle,
Cancer outreach worker

Men have a higher rate of bladder cancer than do women. It is the fourth most common cancer in men. A great majority of bladder cancers are diagnosed at an early stage when it is highly treatable. Bladder cancer often comes back, therefore years of follow-up testing is needed after treatments are complete. The cause of bladder cancer is unknown but it has been linked to smoking, radiation, chemical exposure, and parasitic infections. Bladder cancer is most

frequently diagnosed between the ages of 65-74. Cigarette smoking and workplace exposures can also act together to cause bladder cancer. Smokers who work with cancer-causing chemicals have an especially high risk of bladder cancer.

Signs and symptoms: blood in the urine (hematuria), frequent urination, painful urination, back pain, and pelvic pain.

Risk factors include: smoking, increasing age, being male, certain chemical exposure, previous cancer treatments, taking certain diabetes medication, chronic bladder infections, and personal or family history of cancer.

Changeable risks include: not smoking, a diet rich in colorful fruits and vegetables, drinking water throughout the day and reduce chemical exposure.

Unchangeable risks include: age, gender, race and ethnicity, bladder birth defects, genetics or family history and chronic bladder irritation and infections.

Source: Mayo Clinic www.mayoclinic.org and American Cancer Society www.cancer.org
Always remember to consult your Healthcare provider with any questions or concerns.

A message from your Fond du Lac Cancer Program

Living Well

We invite you to attend a six week program entitled Living Well with Chronic Conditions. You may have one or many chronic conditions or may be a care giver that needs support.

Living Well with Chronic Conditions is designed to improve the self-management skills of people living with ongoing health issues. Conditions like arthritis, mental health conditions, chronic pain, cancer, or diabetes can cause those affected to lose physical conditioning and suffer health problems over many years. This program teaches new strategies that will give you the confidence, motivation, and skills needed to manage living with a chronic health condition.

Classes will be held at the Cloquet Community Center Classroom (next to library) from 1-3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, July 10, 17, 24, 31, Aug 7, and 14.

Healthy snacks will be provided.

Call to register today. (218) 878-2141

Cancer prevention

The American Institute for Cancer Research (AICR) has revised their cancer prevention recommendations. Here is a summary:

1. Be a healthy weight
2. Be physically active- walk more, sit less
3. Eat a diet rich in whole grains, vegetables, fruits, and beans- make these foods a major part of your usual diet
4. Limit consumption of "fast foods" and other processed foods high in fat, starches, sodium, or sugars
5. Limit consumption of red and processed meat- make more meatless and seafood meals; try

6. Limit consumption of sugar-sweetened drinks- drink mostly water and unsweetened drinks
7. Limit or avoid alcohol
8. Do not use supplements for cancer prevention- aim to meet your nutritional needs through diet
9. For mothers: breastfeed your baby
10. After a cancer diagnosis: follow these recommendations, if you can- check with your healthcare provider about what is right for you.

Of course, the AICR continues to recommend not smoking,

avoiding other exposure to tobacco, and reducing excess sun exposure.

The recommendations are simple enough to understand and follow. Start by picking one or two recommendations, that you are not currently following and add them into your day. Make a lifelong change towards better health.

As always, contact your healthcare provider or a dietitian for further information or questions.

American Institute for Cancer Research

Become a Licensed Child Care Provider

LICENSED CHILD CARE PROVIDERS NEEDED

- Would you like to work from home?
- Do you enjoy working with children?
- Have you or are you willing to take classes regarding child development?

Fond du Lac Reservation Child Care Services is accepting applications for Native American child care providers residing on FDL Reservation.

For more information, please call 218-878-2138.

* Complete Application Package & Home Study *
* Pass Background Check *

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



Community News

Happy birthday

Happy late 1st birthday **Gabriel Ammesmaki** (June 30)
Love, Mom, Dad, Aydrian, Ellie, and Abby

Happy 9th birthday to **Aydrian Shabaiash** (July 1)
Love, Mom, Dad, Gabriel, Ellie, and Abby

Happy birthday to my sister **Deeann M** (July 4)
Jean

Happy birthday **Davis Smith Barney** (July 7)
Love, Grandma Veronica and Grampa Reggie



Happy 16th birthday **Brady Petite** (July 9)
Love, Mom, Dad, and Darren

Happy birthday **Vicki Reynolds** (July 13) my favorite daughter
Love you, Mom

Happy 65th birthday to our Mother and Granny, **Liz Diver** (July 26)
Love, your children and grandchildren

Happy 10th birthday **Shelly Smith** (July 29)
With all our love, Auntie Vickie, Uncle Bouda, Raymond, Roger, Kristin, and Psalms



Happiest 10th birthday **Shelly Rae** (July 29)!
Love, Auntie Veronica

Thank you

Thanks our family and friends for the awesome birthday party.
Violet and Dean



Dear Fond du Lac Reservation Business Committee,

Chii miigwech for sponsoring my 100th Birthday Party, everything was just right and I had such a good time! I appreciate the gifts, cake and the excellent service by the buffet staff. Some of my kinfolk motored here for the occasion and getting to visit with them was wonderful.

It was so good to see my family and friends at the party. Thank you all for the sweet, thoughtful gifts you brought me, I love sleeping under my Elvis quilt and for a while I was watering some flowers that don't need it! All said it was MY DAY and thank you for coming to celebrate with me.

Rose Shotley

Congratulations

The Home Health Services Department would like to congratulate **Ellise Chinn**, Lead Registered Nurse for Home

Care and Assisted Living, on passing her board certification exam through the National Alliance of Wound Care and Ostomy (NAWCO) to become Wound Care Certified. Ellise had to complete 40 hours of onsite training and then pass an intensive written exam in order to obtain this Wound Care Certification. We look forward to using her new knowledge to improve healing rates by incorporating the most current standards of care, and to reduce re-hospitalization rates. *Congratulations Ellise!*

Congrats **Rita Aspinwall** for your first 26.2 mile Gramma's Marathon.

We love you, your family

Memorial

Joshua W. Linden (May 3, 1985-July 20, 2013)

Those we love don't go away, they walk beside us everyday unseen, unheard, but always near. Still loved, still missed, and very

dear. We love and miss you everyday Joshy.

Love, Dad, Mom, and Sis

Obituary

Albert W. LaBelle, Jr. "Sonny", passed away on May 16, 2018 age 71 years. He was born on



April 15, 1947 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He worked as an ironworker for 38 years for Local 8 and the City of Milwaukee.

He is survived by his loving wife of 47 years, Darlene LaBelle; daughter Marlene (Steve) Prah; grandsons Jack and Henry Prah; siblings Alberta Knetsch, June Harms, Susanna LaBelle, Kenneth LaBelle, Debbie LaBelle, Richard LaBelle, Greg LaBelle, Cheryl Wetland, and Dan LaBelle; and many nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

He is preceded in death by his beautiful daughter, Jaime LaBelle; parents Florence & Albert LaBelle Sr., brother Robert LaBelle and sister Patricia Kitson.

To respect his wishes, a prayer service was held for the immediate family on May 18, 2018. Final resting Good Hope Cemetery, Greenfield, WI.

A very special thank you to the nurses and doctors at Aurora St. Luke's Medical Center for their care and compassion.

Until we meet again in the Happy Hunting Grounds...

Susan Joy (Northrup) Smith, "Ishke Gabow Ikwe" which means "Woman Who Stands in the Back", age 63, of Cloquet, MN journeyed to the spirit world on Wed., May 23, 2018 from her home with her family by



her side.

She was one of 15 children born to Alice (Shabaiash) and James Northrup on Nov. 30, 1954 in Duluth, MN. Susie was a strong, determined & independent woman with a lot of pride. She was a loving wife, mother & grandmother. Susie was a dedicated & hard worker at her job as the head cook for the Elderly Program at the Sawyer Community Center but she was most dedicated to her family.

Susie loved to play dice with the ladies, spend time with family, cooking & going to the casino. She enjoyed garage saleing, Wal-Mart shopping, going to pow-wows & watching her hummingbirds through her living room window. She attended Ogchidaa ceremonies where she earned the right to be a pipe carrier. Susie loved all her siblings but she adored her children & her "greatest grandbabies"; many of whom were with her when she went to the spirit world after her very hard fight with cancer.

Family that welcome Susan to the spirit world are her parents; Alice & James Northrup, son; Bradley Northrup, brothers; Jeff, Rodney, Jim & Herbie Northrup, sisters; Doris Smith, Nancy, Dawn & Judy Northrup & many more relatives.

She leaves behind her husband; Ronald Smith of Cloquet, daughter; Wanda (Doug Misquadace) Northrup of Sawyer, brothers; Russ (Deb) Northrup, Vern (Amy) Northrup & Warren Northrup all of Sawyer, Sisters; Juanita



Community News

Fineday & Jean DuFault both of Sawyer & Korii Northrup of Duluth, grandchildren; Michelle (Justin, Sr.) Rivera, Keenan Northrup, Tori Smith, Evan Butcher, Destinee Smith, Katrina Bosto & Alana Rainey, her "greatest grandchildren"; Justin Jr. (Bug), Tristyran (Tiko), Tayleana (Sissy) & Stella (Stell Bell) Rivera & Amariana (El' Baby) Smith, several nieces, nephews, cousins, other family members & friends.

Susan's care has been entrusted to Northern Peace Funeral Home of Walker, MN. Online condolences for the family may be left at www.northernpeace.com

FDL job listings

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

FDL Reservation

- Language and Curriculum Specialist FT FDL Cultural Center & Museum
- Maintenance II FT Mino-bimaadizi-waakaa'igan, Mpls.
- Facilities Site Supervisor FT Mino-bimaadizi-waakaa'igan, Mpls.
- K-12 School Wide Reading and Math Tutor PT FDLOJS
- Elementary Teacher FT FDLOJS
- Clinical Assistant FT/On Call MNAW & CAIR
- Registered Dental Assistant FT MNAW
- Behavioral Health Outreach Worker FT MNAW & CAIR
- Tribal College Ojibwe Garden Intern FT/Seasonal FDL Resource Management

- Dental Hygienist On Call MNAW
- K-12 School Wide Music Teacher PT FDLOJS
- K-12 School Wide Drama Teacher PT FDLOJS
- Clinic Dietician FT MNAW & CAIR
- Indian Child Welfare Case Aide FT MNAW & CAIR
- Special Education Teacher FT FDLOJS
- Driver/Cook On Call SCC
- SUD Treatment Technician FT FDL Human Services
- Alcohol & Drug Counselor V FT FDL Human Services
- Alcohol & Drug Counselor IV FT FDL Human Services
- Alcohol & Drug Counselor II FT FDL Human Services
- Industrial Arts Teacher FT FDLOJS
- Substance Use Disorder Recovery Case Manager FT MNAW
- Registered Dental Assistant On Call MNAW
- Pharmacy Technician FT CAIR
- Foster Care Licensing and Placement Specialist FT MNAW
- Instructional Assistant PT/On Call FDLOJS
- Mental Health Counselor FT MNAW & CAIR
- Pharmacy Technician FT Mashkiki Waakaagan, Mpls
- Clinic Physician FT/PT/On Call MNAW & CAIR
- Skilled Laborer 1 FT FDL Tribal Center
- GED Teacher PT FDL CCC, BCC, or SCC
- Reading Buddies PT FDLOJS
- Driver's Training Instructor PT FDL Tribal Center
- Driver/Cook On Call BCC
- School Secretary/Receptionist On Call/Sub FDLOJS
- Cook Helper On Call/Sub FDLOJS
- Driver/Cook On Call FDL Tribal Center
- Substitute Teacher On Call/Sub

FDLOJS

- Transportation Driver FT/PT FDL Transportation
- Nursing Assistant FT/PT FDL Assisted Living
- Recreational Aide 1 FT/PT SCC
- Recreational Aide 2 FT/PT SCC
- Recreational Aide 1 FT/PT BCC
- Recreational Aide 1 FT/PT CCC
- Recreational Aide 2 FT/PT CCC
- Clinical Pharmacist On Call MNAW, CAIR, Mashkiki Waakaagan-Mpls.
- Pharmacy Technician On Call/Sub MNAW, CAIR, Mashkiki Waakaagan-Mpls.
- Transit Dispatcher FT/PT/On Call FDL Transit
- Substitute Staff On Call FDL Head Start
- Deli Clerk PT FDLGG
- Transit Driver FT/PT/On Call FDL Transit
- School Bus Driver FT/PT/On Call FDL Education
- Health Care Assistant FT/PT MNAW & FDL Assisted Living
- Store Clerk PT FDLGG
- Convenience Store Gas Attendant PT FDLGG

Black Bear Casino Resort

- Beverage Server FT/PT
- Groundskeeper FT
- Buffet Runner FT
- Table Games Dealer PT
- Vault Cashier FT/PT
- Bus Person FT/PT
- Gift Shop Clerk FT
- Buffet Host/Hostess FT
- Golf Course Groundskeeper FT/PT Seasonal
- Steward FT
- Arcade Attendant PT
- Golf Course Pro Shop Sales Representative PT
- Golf Course Ranger/Starter FT/PT
- Golf Course Concession Sales Representative FT/PT
- Golf Course Cart Attendant FT/PT
- Slot Attendant PT

- Custodial Associate FT
- Gift Shop Clerk PT
- Bell Staff PT
- Sage Deli Cook FT
- Bingo Vendor/Floor Worker PT
- Players Club Representative FT/PT
- Wait Staff FT/PT
- Hotel Laundry Worker/Hauler FT
- Hotel Room Attendant/Housekeeper FT/PT
- Drop Team Worker FT

Fond-du-Luth

- Security Guard/Dispatch FT
- Janitor FT/PT
- Clean up Worker FT/PT
- Beverage Waitperson/Bartender FT/PT
- Cage Cashier FT/PT
- Players Club Representative FT/PT
- Slot Attendant FT/PT

- Slot Technician FT/PT

Firearms safety training for youth

Fond du Lac Resource Management Division will be hosting a firearms safety Training for youth July 23-28. The training will be Monday-Friday 5-7 p.m. and Saturday July 28 8 a.m.-12 p.m. There is a fee of \$7.50 and is open to all students 11 and older.

DNR Firearms Certificate is required of anyone born after December 31, 1979 to purchase a hunting license. See independent study alternatives for adults. Log on to www.dnr.state.mn.us/safety/firearms for more information on the independent study.

If you would like to sign up a youth or have questions call (218) 878-7155.



Like branches on the tree, we all grow in different directions, yet our roots remain as one.

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Family Reunion

28 | JULY 2018

10 AM | Brookston Ball Field Pavilion | ****POTLUCK****
Bring your lawnchair

Hope to see you there!!

