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Stories from where the water stops



*The Wisdom Steps Conference returned to Black Bear Casino Resort with many people eager to meet in person again.*

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# Local News

## High school seniors from Fond du Lac excel in academics and athletics

Students in general around the world have faced many challenges in the past few years from remote learning to not being able to see loved ones to cancelling high school sports and other activities. High school years can be tough on any student and the pandemic has further complicated everything in general. Despite it all, many Fond du Lac youth have demonstrated their ability to adapt to changing environments and remain resilient. This is true for several seniors, Jezlyn Abramowski, Connor Barney, Justice Paro, and Addison Thompson. These young leaders are a part of the FDL community who possess unique qualities that catapult them in academics and athletics.

Abramowski, earned a full ride scholarship to an Ivy League University through the QuestBridge program. This program seeks strong academic students who have demonstrated a high level of academic achievement that meet the admissions requirements of their college partners. Typically, these students are in the top 5-10% of their class and achieve the highest marks in the most rigorous classes. In 2021, over 16,500 students applied and only

1,674 finalists were matched with the scholarship's college partners. Abramowski found out earlier this year she matched with Brown University and will be studying psychology.

Barney, surpassed major milestones and earned esteemed awards through basketball this year. He ended his high school basketball career with 2,188 points, earned the coveted title of the Border Battle's Most Valuable Player, plays on an elite AAU team, was named 1st team All-Lake Superior Conference, and has signed a letter of intent to attend Central Lakes College this fall to play basketball. Barney finished high school basketball in March and continues to make his commu-

nity proud. He often states that he wants to improve himself but also share his love of basketball and positive actions with youth and others. Barney will be pursuing his Associates of Arts degree.

Paro, a two-sport athlete, will be going to Bethany College on a full ride scholarship, and will continue her athletic career.

"It was one of the only colleges that gave me both options for basketball and softball and I could never really choose between

the two sports," Paro said about choosing Bethany college. Paro will be majoring in Communications-Media arts.

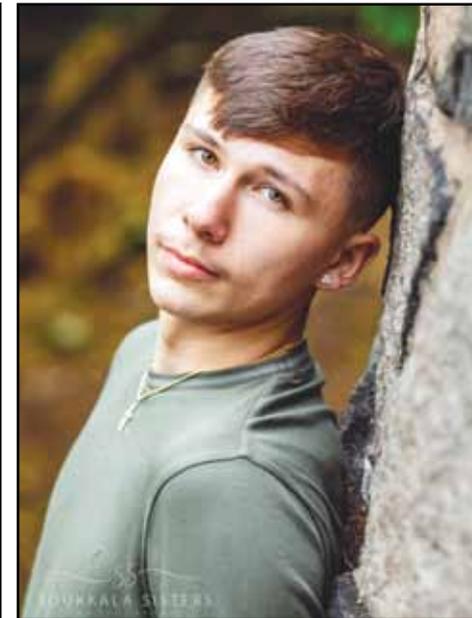
Thompson, has earned a spot into the Bachelor of Arts, Medical Doctor Joint Admissions Scholars Program through the University of Minnesota and was accepted into the University of Minnesota's Native American Promise Tuition program. This promising young leader is a hard-working student involved in Link Crew, National

Honor Society, Executive Board (a group that volunteers to help with senior projects and events), Student Council, tennis, and basketball. With such a busy schedule, Thompson works hard just to keep everything on schedule, but her hard work has paid off with being accepted into these two prestigious programs.

FDL congratulates all Graduates and looks forward to watching them thrive and take on new endeavors.'



Left to right: Justice Paro, Addison Thompson and Jezlyn Abramowski



Connor Barney

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

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

opinion pieces or letters to the editor. There is an abundance of opportunity for the publishing, airing and dissemination of material of personal opinion in other communication vehicles available throughout the area, region and state.

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

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# Local News

## FDL referendum changes

A referendum provides a means of expressing an opinion on proposed changes. It is non-binding, but the answers to the referendum questions will give direction to the delegates on their task of reforming the constitution.

The first question addresses Blood Quantum which has defined native identity when first introduced during the allotment period between 1887 and 1934 for the purpose of dividing reservation land into individual allotments. In many cases, a 1/4 blood quantum was used to determine who was eligible for an allotment of land. Due to the blood quantum qualification, many people were ineligible, thereby stripping large sections of the land promised by treaties, resulting in reducing the overall Indian landholdings. The surplus Reservation land was then open for purchase by non-Indians. The land originally designated as Indian territory was lost, and thousands of Natives were displaced.

Blood quantum was not only a means to reduce the Native land base, but its policy of genocide has and will continue to lead to the extinction of Native people. If a strict blood quantum rule is upheld, it is inevitable that enrollment numbers will decline, and Tribal communities will no longer be viable as sovereign nations.

To be recognized, unlike other ethnic groups, Native people have to be enrolled in a Federally Recognized Tribe to be a member of their own ethnicity. Our descendants are not eligible for enrollment based on the current blood quantum rule. Therefore, we have not only lost our land base but are also losing a great majority of our citizen base.

After the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934, a variety of court cases tested Tribal membership requirements. From the disputes, Indian Tribal governments won the right to determine their own membership. Despite these rulings, the language written in our Constitution dating back to 1936 provides that the Secretary of the Interior has to approve and review many decisions our governing body makes. This example of restraints put upon us stalls our progress in self-determination and jeopardizes our sovereignty.

Our history shows that throughout the 1940s, many discussions took place about enrollment criteria; specifically, degree of blood, lineal descent, and residency were debated. The US government had started to use 1/4-degree blood quantum as criteria for many services and was applying pressure on the Tribes to do the same. Although the Tribal Executive Committee passed resolutions to continue with lineal descent as the enrollment criteria identified in our original 1936 Constitution, the Secretary of the Interior would not approve of it. They had and still have the ultimate word on many of our decisions.

Our current constitution requires a Secretarial Election to make amendments to the constitution. The election in 1963 resulted in a Constitutional amendment requiring a 1/4-degree Minnesota Chippewa blood to the enrollment

criteria.

Without the Blood quantum requirement, we can start to remedy the history of the government's attempts to assimilate us, which interfered with our culture, language, and traditions for many of our people. Moreover, for those who have lost their identity

through ineligibility, the removal of blood quantum will go a long way toward regaining inclusiveness and allow our descendants that sense of connection to the true identity they wish for and in doing so, will help to preserve our traditions and culture for our

future generations.

Federal Indian policy, scholars, and history have noted that it is necessary to replace the concept of Tribal membership based on blood quantum with a system of Tribal citizenship status and rights.

If this change does not occur, we face extinction as a Tribe, not at the hands of the US government, because we have been given some tools to remove the restraints, but our existence is in our own hands now and it is now up to us to make decisions that will prevent a decline in our citizenship and put decision-making in the hands of the people because if we

do not, it is inevitable that the US government will find more areas of our existence to place restraints on.

The second question on the ballot is about where we want the authority of enrollment and enrollment criteria to lie in the future. The current constitution states that this authority is granted to the Tribal Executive Committee of the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe organization.

First, to make this a reality, a Secretarial Election must pass this, or any other amendment, voted on by 30% of all eligible voters must vote.

There are varied opinions on which option to choose on Question 2.

Keeping the enrollment authority the way it is provides a uniform practice for all Reservations to follow. Some people believe it is this which holds us together. At present, it also means that a Secretarial Election must be held to amend the requirements.

Changing the authority and giving the authority to the Reservation may affect the provisions of our enrollment requirements at each Reservation, depending on the rights and responsibilities written into any ordinance. This also means that the enrollment requirements may be different from one Reservation to another. Secretarial Elections do not need to be held to change an ordinance, making it easier for our Reservation Business Committee to change the requirements in the future.

If you haven't returned your ballot yet, we hope this helps you make your own decisions. If you still have questions, please feel free to leave a voicemail at (218) 878-7579 – a delegate will return your call. You can also email questions to [delegate@fdlconstitution.org](mailto:delegate@fdlconstitution.org) or read more at [www.fdlconstitution.org](http://www.fdlconstitution.org) **Remember to mail your ballot before July 15, 2022.** Miigwech, and enjoy your summer!

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# RBC Thoughts

## Secretary/ Treasurer News

Boozhoo,

All good things must come to an end. After 4 terms I was not re-elected this past week. I can't thank each and every one of you enough for the faith and trust you placed in me for the past 16 years.



Ferdinand Martineau

It has been an honor to have served you and this community on the RBC. I have no regrets for the things that I did or the actions I took to advance our Reservation. I am proud of my accomplishments and the direction that we headed. I will miss all the co-workers that became my friends and the people that I was able to help. I accept the mandate of the Band members and wish the new person the best of luck in a tough job during difficult times and ask the community to give him the support that you gave me and some time to adjust to the position. I am not going away, only starting a new step in the journey of my life.

*Gii ga waa ba min.*

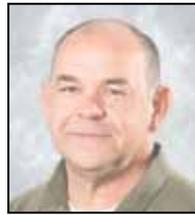
## Cloquet News

Hello all

It is that time of year again that folks from head start to high school and college are celebrating their educational accomplishments. Congratulations all graduates.

To update you on the compound area water and sewer line project, construction is in full swing with the roads dug up and heavy equipment operating. A completion date is set for this fall and when finished there will be new blacktop and sidewalks around the entire area. I would like to send just a reminder that the annual Veterans Powwow will be held July 8-10 this year. If you have any questions or would like to set up a booth please contact Jarvis Paro at [Jarvisparo@fdlpd.com](mailto:Jarvisparo@fdlpd.com).

Also, our conservation department will be holding youth



Wally Dupuis

firearm safety classes starting July 18-23 (which is now full) and August 8-13, please contact our FDL Conservation Officer Duane Barney at (218) 391-4626 for any questions.

I would also like to inform folks that traditional lacrosse games will be starting at the historical Lacrosse field on Reservation Road, just across from Holy Family church. They will be holding games starting June 16 and continuing until September 30. Lessons will be given by Tom Howes, a traditional Lacrosse stick maker. Food and beverages will be provided.

Please contact Bryan Bosto at (218) 878-8048 for question or more information.

*As always please feel free to call or write to me with any questions, concerns, or ideas. Email -wally-dupuis@fdlrez.com, or office (218) 878-8078.*



### FOND DU LAC RESERVATION

GENERAL ELECTION

June 14, 2022

UNOFFICIAL RESULTS

SECRETARY TREASURER	DISTRICT I (CLOQUET)	DISTRICT II (SAWYER)	DISTRICT III (BROOKSTONE)	ABRN PERSON	ABSENTEE	HAND COUNT	TOTALS	%
FERD MARTINEAU, JR.	148	66	34	32	109	0	389	46.09%
ROBERT ABRAMOWSKI	168	76	46	122	43	0	455	53.91%
DISTRICT 2 COMMITTEEPERSON	DISTRICT I (CLOQUET)	DISTRICT II (SAWYER)	DISTRICT III (BROOKSTONE)	ABRN PERSON	ABSENTEE	HAND COUNT	TOTALS	%
NAOMI NORTHRUP		37		33	7	0	77	36.49%
BRAD (RAFF) BLACKETTER		107		16	11	0	134	63.51%

#### VOTER PARTICIPATION

STATISTICS BY DISTRICT	ELIGIBLE VOTERS	PARTICIPATING VOTERS	% VOTING
DISTRICT I (CLOQUET)		316	9.25%
DISTRICT II (SAWYER)		143	4.19%
DISTRICT 3 (BROOKSTONE)		80	2.34%
ABSENTEE		309	9.05%
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>3415</b>	<b>848</b>	<b>24.83%</b>

#### CERTIFICATION

We, the undersigned election officials of the Fond Du Lac Reservation do hereby certify the above to be a true and accurate abstract of the ballots cast in the General Election held on Tuesday, June 14, 2022. We further certify that said election was conducted under the Rules and Regulations of the Minnesota Chippewa Tribes and the Election Ordinance.

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# Birch Bark Canoe – Wiigwaasi Jiimann

Research by Christine Carlson

**T**our to the Lakes Book-Entries from August, 1826 and happened at the old village of Fond du Lac on the St. Louis River.

Bark canoes are constantly passing to and from the island which gives animation to the scene. So adroitly do these Indians use their paddles, and so noiseless is everything about the stroke they make with them, and so quick do they move. They hardly disturb the surface of the river.

The Indian women and even the little girls, paddle these canoes with great skill and have dexterity and grace with which they handle the paddle. The woman in the stern strikes her paddle into the water, reaching well forward both with her arms and body, and bringing up the handle to a line with her shoulder, turns its edge quick to the current and inclines its blade, in and out slow or quick, as the direction of the canoe may require. When if a wrong direction is given to it, the backward inclination for the paddle is resorted to and the true course is instantly regained.

On reaching the shore, which is always approached with great caution, the whole company rise from the bottom of the canoe, where they all sit, the better to steady it and are upon the shore. One of these vessels, on being thus unburdened, is so light that the last one who steps out, takes it by one of the bars that crossed it about midway and walks out with it upon the shore, as it were a basket.

The voyageurs by the sides of their canoes, with little fires near

them at which the gum is melted, send up their smoke into the brightness of the morning. Every canoe is out of the water, and by their sides are seen the women and girls with their coals of fire between split sticks, blowing them into heat, and then applying the fire on the gum along the seams of their canoes to soften it, whilst with the thumb of the other hand, it is pressed into the cracks which an exposure to the sun and air had occasioned.

**Journal of Rev. S. Hall, August 5, 1831**

The manner of traveling on the upper waters of the great Lakes is with open canoes and Batteaux. The former is made in the native style, the materials of which are the bark of the white birch, and the wood of the white cedar. The cedar forms the ribbing and the bark the part which comes in contact with the water. These are made of various sizes, from 10 to 30 feet in length. The largest are sufficiently strong to carry from two to three tons of lading. They are propelled with the paddles. One of these canoes well built and well manned, without lading, will travel from 80 to 100 miles in a day in calm weather.

**Michigan Pioneer and Historical Collections – Letters on the Fur Trade 1833**

(This reference is a trip down the St. Louis River from the Grand Portage Trail) – I was informed that two young men undertook to descend the rapids, a feat which none before or since ever attempted. They embarked at the head of the portage, in a rather a small canoe and they succeeded in performing nearly

the descent of the rapids and they had passed all dangers, and were in sight of our present encampment and probably in exultation of their performance, the canoe being half filled with water, made some unhappy movement which upset it and where one found a watery grave, the other was taken up some distance below this, quite exhausted. They say he barely escaped himself; his sorrow was keen, for he lost a friend.

**Ely Diary Entry from August of 1839 – The group just left the old village of Fond du Lac and are heading for the Brule River**

Water fell about 2 inches. Were hardly afloat before our gum was broken. Rapids strong. Made the fourth portage by 10 o'clock. Canoe broken in a new place. Gum almost gone – bought about 6 ½ pounds tallow from Mr. Fred? Connor.

**Earliest Water Transportation by John Bardon – paper found at University of Wisconsin, Superior**

The early birch bark canoes for exploration, were usually of a size that one or two men could carry over the portages from one body of water to another. Hundreds more were built on the Nemadji at Old Superior.

The canoe was usually three-fathoms long (18) feet. The largest freight canoe we have seen, was six fathoms or 36 feet, and used in the Lake Trade from the Sault to the Head of the Lakes. It could carry three tons.

**Joseph Cherette** who lived at the old Village of Fond du Lac his whole life, constructed canoes for his livelihood.

**Birch Bark Canoes and Water Highways by John Bardon, Superior, Wisconsin**

From the beginning of civilization, the water-ways have been the highways for travel. All races and people migrated that way.

This whole Lake Superior district early became inhabited by Indians and later the explorer, missionary and fur trader. In North America, the birch bark canoe was the means generally employed in earliest travel or transportation. The canoe had the advantage of being light and consequently easily portaged, from one body of water to another. Repairs to a canoe could be made from the forest, almost anywhere. The bark canoe and later the “mackinaw” and Batteaux”, are what really developed this part of the world.

The local canoe highway route from the Great Lakes to the Mississippi River always used by Indians and Whites, was up the famous Brule River making a short portage to St. Croix Lake at Solon Springs and then down the St. Croix River to the Mississippi. A birch bark canoe that carried three tons, was considered a large craft.

**Birch Bark Canoe by John Bardon – Superior Public Library**

“The canoe building business seemed to be almost an art handed down from family to family, males and females alike. They always had a stock of the seasoned raw materials on hand, the cedar strips for the bottom and tough ribs for the sides and gun-whales. The length was generally measured by fathoms”.

Two and three fathom canoes were for small use, a six-fathom

canoe carried over three tons. The permanent frame or “form” of the canoe was built first, and up high enough from the ground so as to be handy for construction work. Then the strips and ribs were out on and tacked with wooden pins. Then lastly, the birch bark. The latter had to be soaked in hot water for at least a day. The water was heated by stones in the Indian way. Then after the bark was thoroughly soaked, it was spread on the original frame and in turn, was tacked by wooden pegs, then the bark was allowed to dry and the ends trimmed and sewed.

Of course, no sheet of bark was large enough for the entire canoe, so several were used, and where they joined were sewn with spruce roots also made pliable by soaking. After slow drying (to prevent cracks) the canoe would be taken off the frame and the top part and bracing would be supplied, all the work being done by wrapping of spruce roots. Really not a single nail nor metal of any kind used, during the entire construction. An axe and a crooked knife, were the only tools in evidence.

The last process was to again pitch the joints with bear fat “tempered” pine pitch. This too, had to be done carefully and thoroughly. The canoes were rarely ornamented in any way, but were designated by an image of some animal that denoted the tribe of the maker-sort of “trade-mark”. A bear, deer and duck were commonly used here.

Paddles were usually made of cedar and 30 to 40 miles an average day’s travel if no accident enroute. Everyone had a bark canoe if they went anywhere.

# More Local

## FDL flag goes up

Over the past several years many places have begun to fly the Fond du Lac flag. In May of 2022, this flag went up at South Ridge High School.

It is always great to see the FDL flag fly, but more importantly it is nice to see so many communities eager to collaborate with the Fond du Lac Band and show solidarity with all people of our communities.



## Wisdom Step conference returns in 2022

After COVID brought many events to a halt, so it was nice June 14-17, to have a return of the Wisdom Steps Conference.

This year's conference, held at Black Bear Casino Resort's Otter Creek Event Center, was well attended as people seemed eager to get back to meeting and conversing with people in person after a long 2-year hiatus.

The conference had many events and breakout sessions during the four days, but one of the best attended sessions of the conference was Dr. Samuel Torres and Deidre Whiteman speaking on the important work that the committee is do-

ing on obtaining information on boarding schools.

"It is one of the first archives out there that has been starting to gather that information," Dr. Torres said on the work done to learn more about boarding school enrollments. "People have been making curricula out of those materials. They're still scanning and digitizing records from the national archives year by year."

Dr. Torres continued to talk about the nearly 500 boarding schools in the United States and how many of them were financed.

"Four hundred and eight of which

were federally supported or operated or financed by the federal government," Dr. Torres said. Torres also said that many were started by the federal government, but Christian organizations took them over. Many, according to Torres, are working to help with the recovery of this boarding school information to get it back to Tribes across the country.

The Wisdom Steps program had many other events that day. They also hosted a silent auction Thursday with a variety of items for the guests to bid on. The conference was well attended and greatly appreciated by all of us who missed this conference over the last two years.



Char Bodin (middle) stands with Deidre Whiteman and Dr. Samuel Torres at the 2022 Wisdom Steps Conference.



# Etc

## This month's local

### powwows

July 5-7, 2022

Red Lake Independence Day Celebration - Contest

Location: Red Lake, MN.

Info: Lee Lussier (218) 766-6795

MC(s): Lawrence Baker, Keveon

"Mega Pint" Kingbird

AD(s): Mack Kingbird, Roger

White

Host Drum(s): Mandaree, Mo-Town

Additional Info: Grand Entries:

Tues. 6 p.m., Wed. 1 and 7 p.m.,

Thurs. 1 p.m. Community feast

Wed. 4 p.m.

## Summer Food Service Program this summer

Fond du Lac Reservation 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 as follows:

Lunches will be distributed at the FDLOJS Gym doors starting June 21-August 18, 2021, Monday-Thursday 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at FDLOS, SCC, and BCC.

For more information, contact Nikki Harris. Fond du Lac Ojibwe School 49 University Rd Cloquet, MN 55720 (218) 878-7271 or nikkiharris@fdlrez.com

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2. fax: (202) 690-7442; or
3. email: [program.intake@usda.gov](mailto:program.intake@usda.gov)

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## Grow your own food

The Community Health Services Department in collaboration with Na'Enimonigamig Cannery and Gitigaaning are encouraging young families to learn to grow their own produce. Kristie Sundquist, Public Health Nurse at Min No Aya Win said that "growing your own food is proven to improve physical and mental health and we wanted to offer that to our patients." The crucial part for many is where to begin. "Access to growing food seems like a big leap for many families". Maternal and Child health program provided an activity that can be done by families that breaks down that barrier – and is offering a demonstration video to provide the opportunity to learn the first steps of gardening.

Patients were provided with a growing bag – a mesh fiber bag designed for growing herbs and small plats as a beginner to move around and small enough to use anywhere regardless of space.

Ode'min – strawberry plants and thyme and basil were the plants that were part of the learning kit.

While patients were able to receive a kit for growing, the entire

Fond du Lac community will benefit from this project with a video released on the website – released to improve knowledge of growing your own nutritious food.

"The whole point of this project was to offer both an in-person teaching and social gathering, along with a hybrid option – an educational video." Samantha Martin, Tribal Statewide Health Improvement Partnership (SHIP) Coordinator and Health Educator stated that if we had to remove the in-person gathering we would have the video that provides the information. "We have learned to make adaptations to our programs and this is how we planned it from the beginning."

This video is focused on an activity for Spring/Summer to encourage families of all ages to learn how growing can be easy and fun. The video will be posted to the Tribal YouTube Channel: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=C7VA4jgfLA4>

A sample of the growing bag can be seen at the Tribal Journey Garden near the Fond du Lac Ojibwe school and Pow-wow grounds.

## Fond du Lac launches housing and community needs survey

The FDL Planning Division has launched a housing and community needs assessment household survey that is currently underway. The survey will have two components: a randomly selected group of households on-reservation will receive a door hanger with an online survey code in June; any other interested households can complete the general survey. This survey is an important data collection project designed to compile accurate demographic, employment and housing information about FDL community members.

The data collected during this survey will be used to enhance local programs and attract funding for housing and other community programs.

Beginning in June 2022, survey staff will drop off information and instructions so that individuals can complete the survey online. Survey topics include income, education, housing situation, use of and need for community programs and services. All household information requested by the survey is essential to accomplishing the project's goals. The responses provided to field staff will remain confidential and anonymous.

Please provide honest and complete answers to field staff to support their efforts to:

- Determine current and future need for housing and essential services
- Support the planning of new housing and infrastructure projects
- Affirm the Band's sovereignty and expand its self-determination.

The information you provide will help our community.

The selected homes survey will take approximately 45 minutes to complete, and we need complete responses from every household on the reservation. The general survey will take approximately 15 minutes to complete.

Selected households will receive a door hanger with a unique survey code at their home that they can use to complete their survey online at: <http://www.fdlrez.com/survey.htm> and clicking on the link for the "Selected Homes Survey." All other interested households may use the same link and click on the link for the "General Survey." If you are unsure about your survey code, use the survey code lookup tool at the FDL Survey page link or contact FDLPlanning@fdlrez.com.

For questions or additional information, please contact FDL Planning Division (218) 878-2642 or [FDLPlanning@fdlrez.com](mailto:FDLPlanning@fdlrez.com).

## Notice of probate petition

In the Matter of the Estate of: KENNETH JOHN FOSNESS, JR., Decedent. Case No.: PR-0006-2022, NOTICE OF PROBATE PETITION

TO THE HEIRS, BENEFICIARIES AND ALL OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: STEVEN ALLEN FOSNESS HAS PETITIONED FOR APPOINTMENT OF LORRAINE HOULE AS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THIS ESTATE.

THIS MATTER HAS BEEN SET FOR HEARING ON: Monday, July 11, 2022 at 9:00 a.m., at the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Tribal Court, located at 28 University Road, Cloquet, Minnesota 55720.

## Notice of name change

In the Matter of the Name Change of: DONNA MAE KING, Petitioner. Case No. NC-001-20, NOTICE OF NAME CHANGE

Notice is hereby given that on February 21, 2020, an Order was issued changing the name of Donna Mae King to Donna Mae Smith.

## Notice of name change

In the Matter of the Name Change of: HERBERT DALE FINEDAY, JR., Petitioner. Case No. NC-0002-2022, NOTICE OF NAME CHANGE

Notice is hereby given that on June 16, 2022, an Order was issued changing the name of Herbert Dale Fineday, Jr. to Chi Ma'iingan.

# Etc

## COVID-19 funeral assistance

The COVID-19 pandemic has brought overwhelming grief to many families. At FEMA, our mission is to help people before, during and after disasters. We are dedicated to helping ease some of the financial stress and burden caused by the virus.

FEMA is providing financial assistance for COVID-19-related funeral expenses incurred after January 20, 2020.

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## Open RBC Quarterly Meeting

July 21, 2022 5:30 p.m. Mino Bimaadizi Waakaa'igan & Zoom Conference

On Thursday, July 21, at 5:30 p.m., the Reservation Business Committee will hold an open meeting at Mino Bimaadizi Waakaa'igan and via Zoom Conference. You may join the meeting by visiting <https://fdlrez.zoom.us/j/8476896955>  
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The meeting is only open to Fond du Lac Band members. A password is required, but participants will be placed in the waiting room for identification before joining. NO EXCEPTIONS.

## LEGAL NOTICE – JULY 2022

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

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**FDLTCC announces 2022 spring semester Dean's List**

Fond du Lac Tribal and Community College (FDLTCC) in Cloquet, Minnesota, is excited to announce more than 120 students attending the college during Spring Semester 2022 achieved high academic standing and earned Dean's List honors for the semester grading period.

Requirements for earning Dean's List honors at Fond du Lac Tribal and Community College include maintaining a GPA of 3.0 or higher while completing 12 or more course credits during the semester. Students may take daytime classes, evening classes, weekend classes, online classes, or a combination of the above classes. A total of 1,269 full-time, part-time, PSEO, and College in the Schools students were enrolled at FDLTCC during the semester.

**The following students earned Dean's List honors for Spring Semester 2022:**

**Kansas City, KS**  
Jehoiada Goins

**Barnum, MN**

Kristy Johnson  
Elise Lehto  
Brittney Nelson  
Anson Vargo

**Brooklyn Center, MN**

Augustine Ani

**Brookston, MN**

Dakota DeFoe  
Madeline Irvine

**Carlton, MN**

Arianna Griak  
Ashlee Hagen  
Sierra Rustom  
Willow Towslee

**Cloquet, MN**

Tanya Atallian  
Keeanna Berglund  
Shantell Berglund  
Joseph Bruce  
Emma Calverly  
Jennifer Carlson  
Kierra DeFoe Tormanen  
McKenzie Eldredge  
Maya Fairbanks  
Brittany Finn  
Taya Flaim  
Sheyenne Franta  
Breanne Godden  
Christopher Grunewald  
Dana Houle-Mcfatridge  
Taylor Janisch  
Anita Johnson  
Brittney Kemi  
Jordan Leimer  
Jenna Myklestad  
Noah Niemi  
Jordan Paulson

Tate Pedro  
Aaliyah Peterson  
Brady Petite  
Morgan Petoletti  
Markus Pokornowski  
Michael Reynolds  
Lynn Reynolds  
Manuela Sandoval  
Trinity Semo  
Allie Tibbetts  
Grace Zezulka

**Coon Rapids, MN**

Jake Semo

**Culver, MN**

Zachary Johnson

**Duluth, MN**

Lincoln Bailey  
Katherine Didrikson  
Bradley Felmlee  
Jasmine Hale  
Arlanda Hancock  
Matthew Hatfield  
Bradley Hoder  
Zackery Howard  
Micah Hughes  
Dionne Jarvis  
Matthew Jessup  
Zoe Jones  
Kennedy Kibet  
Candace Le Claire  
Marion Massey  
Amanda Miller  
Sandra Nordby  
Kateri Ojibway  
Miranda Pacheco  
Lindsay Pedersen  
Jessica Penn  
Jordan Sandal  
Macie VanBuskirk  
Valerie  
Zhaawendaagozikwe

**Esko, MN**

Owen Carlson  
Evan Paulson

**Floodwood, MN**

Kayla Tahja

**Grand Marias, MN**

Doran Acero

**Grand Portage, MN**

Michael Flatley

**Hermantown, MN**

Rebecca Towner

**Hinckley, MN**

Shana Aubid

**Iron, MN**

Abby Mayry

**Kerrick, MN**

Olivia Lourey

**Mahtowa, MN**

Carter Class  
Aurora Salzer  
Tyler Selin

**McGregor, MN**

Luke Gould

**Meadowlands, MN**

Hailey Bergin

**Minneapolis, MN**

Louisa Cox

**Moose Lake, MN**

Edward Couture  
Krysta Moore  
Amanda Johnston

**Onamia, MN**

Mary Greene

**Pine City, MN**

Kensington Tayerle

**Plymouth, MN**

Haley Christensen

**Saginaw, MN**

Winnie Benjamin-Hall  
Katie LaTourelle

**Saint Cloud, MN**

Moises Rivera

**Sandstone, MN**

Alayna Matrious  
Gracee Petersen  
Jackson Workman

**Sawyer, MN**

Amanda Reynolds

**Sturgeon Lake, MN**

Julia Dahlen  
Jasmine Tezak  
Holly Wold

**Tamarack, MN**

Naomi Nance

**Wahkon, MN**

Thomasina Powell

**Wrenshall, MN**

Joseph Bergman  
Danielle Iatic  
Corey Kauma  
Seth Mlodozyniec

**Wright, MN**

Nahin Gatica Cruz  
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**Dewitt, NE**

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LeMonica Lopez

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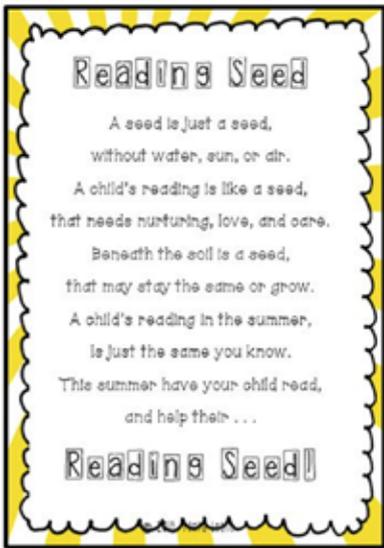
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## Happy Summer Reading!

Grandma Ginny & Mrs. Martin

## Boozhoo From Ms. Amy Jackson's 2nd grade classroom

The second grade had many fun experiences this last quarter of the 2021-2022 school year. Some of our highlights include, "food math", as the students referred to it. We used mini marshmallows and toothpicks to create 3D shapes. We also used Smarty candies to work on some fraction work. The students were always excited to do these assignments, and I was able to sneak in extra practice on a topic in a fun way.

Another highlight was the ice cream party we won for best attendance during the 4th quarter.



This was an extra special reward for them and they had some amazing sundae creations. Miigwech parents/guardians for getting our second-grade students to school each day!

We finished off our year with a class trip to the Lake Superior Aquarium in Duluth. This was a fun adventure for all of us. Many students were able to touch a stingray and a sturgeon. Memories I hope they will carry with them for a long time. Have a safe and happy summer break.



## To my graduating 3rd grade students:

This year has had a lot of ups and downs. Things that seemed SO hard now are easier to succeed at. Throughout the year, I got to know each of you and am glad to say that you all have a place in my heart. I hope you never give up on yourself because I know you are capable of doing amazing things and going to fantastic places. Remember that you are the only one in charge of where your life is directed and this means it is up to you to gather the drive and willpower to achieve your goals. Come back and see me! I am always happy to see how you've grown.

Hugs \* (^o^)/ \* Your Teacher "Ms. Shamra", "Ms. Benson", "Shamra", "Teacher" Have a Wonderful Summer!

## Mrs. Tisha-special education

Boozhoo,

With another school year closing I just wanted to share with everyone

how wonderful it was. Students and staff were able to roll with the changes from in-person learning to at-home learning when needed and still have a sense of togetherness. Everyone should be proud of the resilience shown this year.

To my wonderful students, I want to say that I will miss you all this summer. You all made such amazing progress and worked hard. Keep up the good work by reading some books this summer and practicing your math facts. I hope you all have fun in the sun, playing with friends, and enjoying all this wonderful community has to offer you. Remember to keep Zaagi and Ozhiib-waadenidiwin in your hearts with all that you do and I look forward to see you all in the fall.

See you soon,  
Tisha Erickson

## Miss Cassie-special education

This year has had its fair share of trials and tribulations, but also, it's successes and celebrations. As a special educator I have gotten to see how resilient our student and staff are here at the Fond du Lac Ojibwe School. We have overcome a pandemic, transitioned back to primarily in-person learning, occasionally having to go back online, only to pick back up and keep moving forward. This year I got to help plan and implement *I Love to Read Month*, which then welcomed our first Scholastic Book Fair in quite a few years. Seeing the looks of joy and excitement as students got to shop for books, fidgets, and goodies was amazing to see, and I look forward to keeping that alive through the next few years.

One of the trials that I hinted at above was that we did see more bullying, which does not fall in line with any of our teachings, as we all know. When this happened, we helped to intervene with our middle school students, and had showings of the 2011 documentary *Bully*,

which I highly recommend watching. This did not eliminate the bullying completely, however, it did get the kids talking about what is not okay. You could often see students sticking up for those in need of a friend, and sitting with those that they might not typically be next to at lunch.

Something that is to be celebrated is that no matter what was happening, a sense of community and connection was still evident, despite having had our 7th through 12th graders virtual all year long for the 2020-2021 school year. We also had SO many students graduate from our school and the FACE program! I had the great opportunity to live stream and create the senior slideshow.

These past 2 1/2 years have not been easy on anyone, but they have, however, not stopped our students and staff from being a community and family here at Fond du Lac Ojibwe School. I hope that everyone has a wonderful summer, and I can't wait to see what the next school year brings us!

"Miss Cassie"  
Special Education Teacher

## 7th grade

This was my first year as a teacher and it was an amazing year with my awesome students. My favorite activity that each of my 7th grade students did was write and publish a book. It was so much fun to see the amazing stories that they each came up with. There were a few students that had difficulty in finding what topic they wished to write about and needed some assistance brainstorming. We had half of our student's stories that came in that were entirely unique and from their own imaginations, that were so much fun to read. Other stories that were written were about themselves, and there was even a story about a student and their dad.

I am honored to have been their teacher this last year and I wish

each of them an amazing summer and I know they will do awesome as they move on into 8th grade!

Liz Granholm, Fond du Lac Ojibwe School, 7th Grade Teacher, ext. 7219



## Music instructor

Boozhoo!

What a crazy school year this was! In March of 2020 the 7-12 music program was getting even bigger than I had predicted only being 2 years old at that time. We had implemented the pep band for basketball games and it had a huge impact on the school and the community. The band had just played 3 playoff basketball games in front of large audiences that included our community as well as the opposing school's communities and spirits were high! Our band was about to play at the Minnesota Timberwolves game just 2 days before the Stay-at-Home orders were implemented.

My goal this school year, was to get the program back to that state of participation and talent level. Of course, we had to get back into the groove of everything. We were starting to sound really great and the participation was slowly but surely growing, but due to the circumstances we were only able to play one pep band game this year. It was a great time but sad that it only happened once after all of the practice the kids put in.

Things got better though! When the 4th quarter of the school year started, we were told that we would be able to perform at the 1st Annual Modern Band Festival

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in Anoka-Ramsey. The kids got right to work practicing and learning 8 new songs! As the band got noticeably better, more interest from other students started to grow. We ended up having a band of 12 students playing at the festival and they did GREAT! The bravery that they showed to play in front of an audience far away from home was inspiring.

After the festival, we were able to perform another concert at the school's talent show! After the success of the band at the festival, we had even more interest in the band from other students and ended up having a band of 16 perform at the talent show, including 6 singers!

With all of the highs and lows of this school year, I was emotionally inspired by these students to come to school every day and play their music as a group and get back to that incredible level that this band was at in March of 2020. I would go as far as to say we exceeded that level.

Thank you so much to all of the students in music this year for being so brave and dedicated. Thank you to all of the guardians for supporting their music students.

I cannot wait to see what next year brings for this program. There is NO LIMIT to how great this program can be.

Miigwech,  
Josh Danderand

## School nurse

Hello! Summertime has just about arrived! Yay! And, it sure has been a busy year! It was great to have kids back in the building learning and having fun with friends, teachers, and staff. Overall, sickness was up and down between COVID, the common cold, influenza, and other illnesses. With that said, I want to thank all staff and students for complying with the masking and COVID testing throughout the year! We are all in this together and couldn't do it without everyone thinking of oth-

ers, staying home when sick, washing hands, and everything else to keep healthy! So, again thank-you!

As we all have already noticed, the bugs are out in full force! When out and about, load up on insect repellent and check yourself and your children for ticks and other insects every night. Don't forget to check your furry friends! Along with bug spray, apply and reapply that sunscreen! Sunburn can take the fun out of summer adventuring and can happen to anyone.

Have a wonderful summer! Enjoy the weather, time with friends and family, and some good food! Maybe check out local fresh veggie stands and enjoy berry picking when it's time!

Be safe and be kind!!  
Tara Wolter, RN  
School Nurse - FDLOS

## FDLOS records clerk

Boozhoo/Aaniin Community,  
My name is Aliza Kettelhut. I will be the new Records Clerk at the Ojibwe school. I am taking over for one of the best records clerks we have ever had, Ms. Shirley Barney.

I know I have big shoes to fill and my only hope is to be the best just like Shirley. I am so happy to be back in the building. I do miss students but I get to see them throughout the day, passing through the halls. This really warms my heart. If you have questions about records please feel free to call me at (218) 878-7254 or email me at alizakettelhut@fdlrez.com.

Aliza Kettelhut, Fond du Lac Ojibwe School, Records Clerk



## FDLOS reading!

Did you know...

Reading is beneficial exercise for the brain. It can help a reader young and old, calm down and relax. Reading opens doors of new knowledge to enlighten minds and help build creativity. Kids who read grow up to have better cognitive skills and are better at problem solving.

On the internet you will find many lists with a million reasons why reading is important. Here are just a few of them...

- Reading improves vocabulary
- Better comprehension
- Develops critical thinking skills
- Improves memory
- Improves academics and behaviors at school
- Improves analytical skills
- Builds confidence
- Helps you socialize
- Broadens horizons
- Improves writing skills
- Improves focus and concentration
- Makes you more empathetic
- It develops emotions
- Readers are leaders
- Learn at your own pace.

At the Ojibwe school this year, we had many different reading activities that took place. In February, the students enjoyed participating in "I Love to Read Month" which included a bookworm competition. Students read as many minutes as they could and the minutes were then tallied and the winning classroom received a pizza party, while runners up got to partake in an ice cream party and a popcorn/movie party. We also had a door decorating contest, mystery readers, and a READO competition to name a few.

## Scholastic Book Fair

We got to welcome back the Scholastic Bookfair and with the help of commu-



nity donations and the money we earned at the bookfair itself, we were able to purchase a book for every child in the school to have for themselves. The Computer Science department didn't want to be left out and they also purchased a Computer Science book for every child in the school.

## Principal Tanner kicks off "I Love to Read Month"

Principal Tanner participated by beginning our Olympic Readers ceremony by running with a torch through the hallways. The beautiful torch was lit by some wonderfully bright yellow and orange construction papers. She also sat down and took some time to explain why reading is so important for our students.



## Achieve 3000

Achieve 3000 was a huge success in a few of our classes this year. Fourth grade showed what they know by climbing to well over 20,000 Achieve points with many of the students showing 1 to 2 years

of reading Lexile growth! These students, as well as others throughout the school, were visited weekly by the prize patrol cart. Each student who completed at least 2 articles with a score of 75% or better, was able to pick something off the cart. Many of these students not only read 2 articles, some read 8 to 10 articles per week!

## 10 tips that can help motivate your child to read

As we head into summer, please remember to take some time to read with your child or ask about what they have read or are reading about. Allow them time to read and encourage them to grab a book and read to you. Here are ten tips that can help get your child motivated to read:

- Make time for reading
- Set aside a regular read-aloud time with your children
- Make sure the reading material isn't beyond your child's reading abilities
- Create a cozy reading nook
- Look for a variety of reading materials. Kids often gravitate toward the fiction shelves in the library, but don't stop there. There are many other genres to consider: joke books, cookbooks, how-to books, graphic novels, and biographies are all great non-fiction possibilities. Children's magazines can also be a great out-of-the-box way to encourage a child to read.
- Try buddy reading with your struggling reader
- Have your reluctant reader read easy picture books to younger siblings. This provides excellent practice, yet it doesn't feel like work.
- Let humor work its magic! Select a funny book at your child's reading level and read the first chapter aloud. Then stop reading. If your child wants to find out what happens next, he'll have to read it himself!
- Exhibit a love of reading. When your kids observe that you love to

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read, they're more likely to develop a love of reading themselves.

- Provide access to books. Use your public library. Create a home library.

Chi Miigwech to each and every one of you for helping our children to become confident readers.

Happy Summer and Happy Reading,

Dawn Liimatainen, FDLOS Reading Coach

## Library update

Boozhoo students and families, Summer is here!! This has been a wonderful year having students in the library again. I cannot wait to see everyone next school year. I hope everyone has a fun and safe summer. Get outside and read a book for your engagement! Our Cloquet Public Library is always a great place for finding great books to read in the summer family activities. Reminder if you have any FDLOS library books checked out you can still drop them off in the front office or give me call and I can always pick them up. The more books that we get returned the more books we can check out to read next school year. I hope everyone enjoys their long and warm break!

Miss Brittany



## Fond du Lac Ojibwe School uses new wood-fired oven

On the first Saturday in May and after several canceled dates due to weather, Terry and Brian Hurd taught some staff and students how to make pizza dough, get the wood-fired oven hot enough and

then everyone created and cooked their own individual pizzas. Who knew pizzas could be so healthy. The pizza crust was made with wheat flour and everyone had at least one vegetable on their pizza. Asparagus pizza was a fan favorite. Some staff even made gluten-free pizzas! Did you know that it only takes 90 seconds to cook a pizza in a wood-fired oven? Unfortunately, due to COVID our pizza parties for this school year were canceled. We plan to schedule some pizza parties



early next school year and may even be able to sneak one in during summer school.

## Math coach and teacher

Boozhoo!  
I am Deanna Fosness (Miss Dee) and this is my first-year teaching at FDLOS. This year I taught one section of 7th grade math, and also worked as a math coach to support student learning. I am newer to the area, having recently moved from near Mankato. I am married, have one adult son, and as many dogs as I can get!

This year we focused on understanding processes and procedures and increasing student confidence in math. Confidence in math is not intuitive, it is a learned skill. Confidence does not mean you are fast or that it is easy; it means that you know if you try, you will be able to learn it. Confidence reinforces persistence, which leads to success.

There are some activities you can do at home with your child to support their math journey. If your student has completed 2nd grade, they are ready to memorize multiplication facts. This can be done using flashcards you create or purchase. Some will use skip counting to figure out the product (the answer in multiplication), which will work, but memorizing them is more helpful. Even high school students will benefit from practicing their multiplication facts.

Included below is a short activity you can do with your student.

Math Muse:  
When I did math as a student, we would have to figure out a missing number. The problem looked like  $\_\_\_\_ + 1 = 3$ . We checked numbers until we found the number that made the equation true (called a solution). In this case, the solution is 2.

Then we used variables (a symbol that holds a place for a number) and we often use letters for our

variable. For example,  $x + 1 = 3$  (which is read as "x plus one equals three") has the variable "x". This is the exact same problem as above, but instead of a blank line we use a letter to hold the place. The solution is still 2. We would write the answer as  $x = 2$ . This means the number 2 should be in the place where the x is in the equation.

**Match the vocabulary** on the left with the correct definition

**Product**  
**Solution**  
**Variable**

A symbol or letter that holds a place for a number.

The answer when you multiply.

The number that makes an equation true.

Miigwech, and have a great summer!

Miss Dee  
Deanna Fosness  
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## Why Learn Math?

We all know that math is taught throughout the years in school, but why is it important? Because math is all around us – in art, music, food, computers, nature and so much more. We use math daily to help us get somewhere on time, track our money, and cook or bake. When we do math our brains become better at problem solving because of the reasoning skills we learn in math. Every job involves math somehow.

Since math is so important to our daily lives, it is important we talk about math in a positive way, even if we do not already have the most positive view of math. If we give children and ourselves positive messages about math it will make all of us more comfortable with math.

Here's a few ways to start changing how you may talk about math: "I can learn math." "Mistakes help

my brain grow." "I haven't learned how to do that yet, but I can." "I believe I can understand math."

It also helps to praise children for their efforts in math. Instead of focusing only on getting the problem right or being smart, look at the strategies, progress, hard work, and persistence of the child. The same goes for adults and yourself! Be proud of yourself and others for continuing to work on a problem if they are struggling.

Nissa Whipple, Math Coach

## Assistant Principal news

As we end the school year 2022, I look around my office and see some things that students made me. I have an Ojibwe board game made by one of our senior students. The game is called Jalonland!! I am amazed at its colorful board and all the Ojibwe words used. We have so many talented students. I am fortunate to have these people in my daily life.

Our staff has shown such a great amount of strength and have shown their ability to roll with it! As we have gone through the pandemic and all the twists and turns it brought for our students and staff I am very thankful to work with such a great bunch of people. We had an awesome talent show in the gym with our singers, dancers and band players. The high school went on a 3-night camp trip and everyone had a good time and lots of laughs. Miigwech to all of the staff and students for a wonderful year back for in-person learning!

The Jiimaan gagwejitoon giizhigad (canoe race day) was first postponed but then rescheduled and I sure had a fun day! My partner Kail Beaulieu and I took second place in the canoe race that day. First place winners were Dannin Savage and Sid Keller. Third place winners were Airra Saunders and Janice Blacketter. What a way to end the school year!! Miigwech to Shirley Molstad

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for leading in planning for this special day. I feel blessed to work with such good people.

I hope you all have a fabulous summer!!

Tara Dupuis  
Nenaabowigiizhikokwe  
Assistant Principal  
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## Superintendent news

Aaniin/Boozhoo Nijji-Anishi-naabedog>Hello my relatives,

The school year is quickly coming to an end; June 7, 2022 was the last day for students. Our staff was excited to start the school year in-person. Although we did have a few closures and some events were cancelled due to COVID 19 we had an amazing year. I'm proud of our students and staff on how they moved through the disrupted schedule. The past few years have been extremely challenging for everyone. Miigwech to our students, families and staff for their perseverance and resilience. Once again, I'm extremely appreciative and grateful that our students, families, and staff have been working through this pandemic with patience, love and kindness. Our dedicated staff have been selfless and spend many hours servicing and supporting our students and families. We provided weekly COVID 19 testing for staff and students and continued masking to mitigate COVID 19 outbreaks. FDLOS staff has done an amazing job ensuring everyone was tested weekly. Students and staff have accomplished so many good things during this pandemic and also this school year. Please make sure you read the following news articles and visit our Facebook page for achievements, summer programing, credit recovery, and COVID-19 updates. Chi miigwech, to everyone that helped make our school year a successful one. I am extremely proud of our students, families and staff.

Retirement congratulations to Rita Connors, Shirley Barney, Sharon

Belanger, Ginny (Virginia) Hanson, and Earl Otis for your years of service and dedication to our students and families. We will miss you all. We hope you all have a happy and healthy retirement. Don't forget to stop by and visit, the students and staff would enjoy your visits.

To our 2022 graduates I am grateful that we had the opportunity to host an in-person graduation ceremony to celebrate your first educational milestone. You all have worked hard during the pandemic to ensure you received your diploma. I hope your experience here has made you feel welcomed, loved and cared for. Our door is always open and we will be here to help. I wish you all a happy and healthy future. Please make healthy choices.

Gigii-chi-anokiim. – You all have worked very hard.  
Nigikinoo'amaaganag gigichi-apiite ni minim ji-akina-gashki'ewiziyeg. My students, I am so proud of you all for all that you've accomplished (you're accomplishing.)

Bay gish ani mino seyeg ginii gaaniimiwaa.- I wish you the best of luck in the future.

Congratulations to the FDLOS Class of 2022!

I'm grateful and appreciative to everyone that helped make our school year the best it could be!

A heartfelt Miigwech to all the students, parents/guardians, staff, and community members who contributed to make this year successful.

Mii'gwech bizindawiyeg-thank you for listening to me.

Gigawaabamin

## Wellness news

Boozhoo Fond du Lac Ojibwe School Community!

It was a successful school year in many regards. We were back in the building all year for in-person learning, for the most part. Yes, there were COVID "hiccups" along the way with both the staff and students having to spend time with distance learning; however, as

this community has demonstrated throughout its history, we have made it through, persevered, and come out stronger on the other side. The resiliency throughout the school building, within our student and faculty body and in the community, simply amazing!

The Wellness Team at FDLOS would like to congratulate all of the graduating students as they journey into life beyond high school. The team would also like to take this moment to remind all students and community members how vital it is to take time to enjoy the moments that create the best memories. Enjoy the summer break, the warm weather...and even enjoy the rainy days as those provide the water for all life to grow. Take time to enjoy the little things in our world, it is a beautiful place to be!

The school year was eventful, even though we had to continue taking precautions to keep one another safe. There were additions to the Wellness Team this year with Hailey Martin and Jill Goodreau, as our Elementary and Secondary Check & Connect Mentors. Ashley Clark joined the Team as our School Social Worker. Remy Iverson and Melissa Costello continued in their roles as Behavior Management Facilitators for the High School and Middle School Students. As the Wellness Coordinator, I cannot express enough gratitude for the entire Wellness Team's diligence, determination and heart-felt work with our students. Their efforts create connections and relationships that allow our students to overcome obstacles, big or small, and assist with getting back on the Good Path. School Nurse, Tara Wolter was amazing throughout the entire pandemic. Furthermore, her continued, relentless efforts with training staff and testing staff, students and community members were unbelievable!

As summer break continues and we quickly close in on the Fall of the 2022 school year, please remem-

ber to be kind, help those in need, spread joy, say and do good things for those you encounter on your journey. In other words, keep being you! Best wishes for the Summer Break and here at the Ojibwe School, we all look forward to seeing you again in the Fall.

In a Good Way,  
Dan DuPay  
K-12 Wellness Coordinator, FDLOS

## Special Education Coordinator retires after 28 years at FDLOS

Boozhoo,

My name is Sharon Belanger and I retiring from the Fond du Lac Ojibwe School after 28 years. This has been both an honor and a privilege. The Fond du Lac Community has treated me like family. Over the years you have celebrated my accomplishments with me and helped me thru life challenges. I do not have the words to express how much I appreciate all you have done for me over the years. Miigwech for all the precious memories I have of the Fond du Lac Ojibwe School and the Fond du Lac Reservation.

I began working at the "Old School" in 1994. This was my first full time job. I started as the 8th grade teacher, then middle school science teacher, followed by 6 years as a special education teacher and finally Special Education Coordinator for 19 years. I have worked with two generations of students over that time. I have enjoyed seeing my former students' children attending the Ojibwe School. The look on the children's faces when I tell them that I taught their mom/dad is priceless. I enjoyed watching my former students grow into adults and their parents transitioning into grandparents. Miigwech for allowing me to be a part of your lives.

The wonderful people at the Ojibwe School and the Reservation have supported me in good times and bad over the years. You sup-

ported me thru a difficult pregnancy and the medical issues following my son's birth. You helped celebrate when I earned my Masters and other accomplishments over the years. Throughout it all you were there with encouragement, support, food, flower and cards. The simple gestures and acts of kindness, like calling to see if I needed anything when I had COVID, were very much appreciated. Your kindness, support and caring over the years have made me think of you as family. I truly appreciate all that you have done for me.

June 14th, 2022 will be my last day working at the Fond du Lac Ojibwe School. I am excited to begin this new phase of my life, but I am also sad to be leaving my home away from home. I have spent hours revisiting the joyful memories I have of my time at the school. Remembering all the students and staff who were a huge part of my life in days long gone. There was so much laughter and a few tears. So many friends and so many adventures. Words cannot express the profound and positive impact you have had on my life. CHI-MIIGWECH CHI-MIIGWECH



Left to Right: Rita Connors, Sharon Belanger, Shirley Barney, Virginia (Grandma Ginny) Hansen, Not pictured Earl Otis

## FDLOS spring events

Fond du Lac Ojibwe School Spring 2022 Activities Included Ziiigwan, Lacrosse, Guilty Party Murder Mystery, Skyline Bowling, 2022 Spring

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Dance -Off to crown 2022-2023 school year royalty, Prom, Music Festival, Whitewater Rafting, Big Sandy, Pine Valley Amazing Race, Talent Show, Lake Chippewa Camping Trip and the End of the Year Jiimaan Races.

## FDLOS second semester honor roll

3rd Quarter Honor Roll (name and grade)

Roy, Isabella 9

Wichern, Joseph 9  
Lintgen, Devin 12  
Saice, Delamecia 12  
Tiessen, Angelina 12  
Yellow, Gloria 12

### 3rd Quarter B Honor Roll

Bosto, Dayonna 7  
Diggs, Willie 8  
Misquadace, Layla 8  
Fosness, Ava 9  
Herrera, Berlin 9  
Bosto, Savanna 10  
Lightfeather, Emma 10

Misquadace, Shelden 10  
Fosness, Racheal 11  
Foster, Jalon 12  
Hudson, Gabriel 12  
Misquadace, Gina 12

### 4th Quarter A Honor Roll

Roy, Isabella 9  
Wichern, Joseph 9  
Olson, Cheyenne 10  
Wichern, James 10  
Ojibway, Jazmine 12  
Tiessen, Angelina 12

### 4th Quarter B Honor Roll

Ammesmaki, Tyler 7  
Beaulieu, Kail 7  
Boshey, Olivia 7  
Bosto, Dayonna 7  
Downwind, Onix 7  
Menard, Josiah 7  
Petite, Jaimie 7  
Misquadace, Layla 8  
Fosness, Ava 9  
Herrera, Berlin 9  
Mellen, Journey 9  
Bosto, Savanna 10  
Brown, Jordell 10

Defoe, Jeffery 10  
Misquadace, Shelden 10  
Sumner, Henry 10  
Ammesmaki, Naddia 11  
Nickaboine, Layla 11  
Foster, Jalon 12  
Hudson, Gabriel 12  
Misquadace, Gina 12  
Saice, Delamecia 12  
Yellow, Gloria 12



# Ashi-niswi giizisoog (Thirteen Moons)

## Aabita-Niibino-giizis:

*The new Aabita-Niibino-giizis, Mid-summer moon, begins July 2nd. Other names for this moon are Miini-giizis, Blueberry Moon; Miskomini-giizis, Raspberry moon and Baashkawe'o-giizis, Flying moon.*

## Anishinaabemowin Lessons

### Double Vowel Chart

This is how to pronounce Ojibwe words.

All consonants sound the same as in English.

“Zh”- sounds like the “su” in measure

“a”- sounds like the “u” in sun

“aa”- sounds like the “a” in father

“i”- sounds like the “i” in sit

“ii”- sounds like the “ee” in feet

“o”- sounds like the “o” in go

“oo”- sounds like the “oo” in food

“e”- sounds like the “ay” in stay

## Ashi-niswi giizisoog BIGADA'WAA WORD SEARCH

Find the Ojibwe words in the puzzle below

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

BAPAKINE/grasshopper

BIMOONJIGAN/dance bustle

BINGOSHENS/gnat

BIPAKOOMBENS/cucumber

BIZINDAM/listen

BOODAAJII/inflate

DIBIISHKOO/equal

GIIGOOZENS/minnow

GOTAAMIGOZI/good worker

MOOKODAASO/carve

NINOOSAN/hip

OKAADENIGAN/braid

WAAWAATESI/firefly

WENIBAN/disappeared

# Health News

## July is Brain Tumor/Glioblastoma Awareness Day July 22

**B**rain Tumor/Glioblastoma Awareness Day Wednesday, July 22 and a grey ribbon represents Glioblastoma (or GBM) which is one of the most complex and treatment-resistant cancers.

GBM accounts for about 50% of all primary malignant brain tumors. Brain tumors, including glioblastoma, represent the highest per-patient initial cost of care for any cancer group, with an annual cost of care approaching \$150,000.

There are certain inherited disorders that may occur for those that have a brain tumor/Glioblastoma although there are ways to prevent or have less chances for a brain tumor/Glioblastoma to occur by avoiding smoking, environmental hazards, and radiation.

Tobacco use remains the single largest preventable cause of death and disease in the United States related to cancer prevention.

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

A message from your Fond du Lac Cancer Prevention Program.

Please Contact Fond du Lac Human Services Division Community Health Services for more information on any of our health-related programs: (218) 878-3790

Sources and for more information:

- Moles to Melanoma: Recognizing the ABCDE Features (National Cancer Institute)
- U.S. Department of Health and Human Services; Center for Disease Control and Prevention; The Office on Women's Health
- Centers for Disease Control and Prevention cancer/skin (CDC) [www.cdc.gov](http://www.cdc.gov)
- American Indian Cancer Foundation (AICAF) [Americanindiancancer.org](http://Americanindiancancer.org)
- American Cancer Society (ACS) [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org)

## Milk medicine

**W**ith August quickly approaching and COVID restrictions easing the Community Health Department is working tirelessly to develop plans to recognize and honor our local breastfeeding/chestfeeding families. As time moves forward, we continue to learn a great deal about the specific needs of our community and how we can honor the diversity of every individual. Moving forward to ensure we recognize

the efforts of all lactating parents, our Breastfeeding Honoring Dinner will be renamed the Indigenous Milk Medicine Dinner. This change in language will also apply to other events we may host previously labeled as Breastfeeding events/support.

Our department is committed to continuing to strive for inclusivity and recognition for all.

Miigwech, Public Health Nurses (Cedar, Kristie Laura, and Naomi)

## Recipe of the Month

Ode'imín (Strawberry) Cedar Tea

PREP TIME: 5 minutes

READY IN: 10 minutes

SERVES: 1

INGREDIENTS:

2-3 strawberries

2 cups water

Sprig of cedar

DIRECTIONS:

Boil cedar in the 2 cups of water until it turns a golden color. Chill until desired temperature or add ice to

cool. Chop washed strawberries and add to cedar tea mixture. Let strawberries marinate in tea for twenty minutes before drinking. If you'd like it colder, put it in the fridge or add ice. Enjoy!

NOTES:

Cedar tea is a traditional medicinal tonic

Ode'imín is the Ojibwe translation for strawberry

Ważúšteca is the Lakota translation for strawberry

Giizhik is the Ojibwe translation for cedar

S'mores with Wojapi (berry sauce)

PREP TIME: 5 minutes

READY IN: 1 hour

SERVES: 6

INGREDIENTS:

6 cups berries (strawberries, raspberries, blackberries)

1 cup water

6 sheets graham cracker cookies

6 marshmallows

3 regular chocolate bars, cut in 6 even squares

3 tablespoons cornstarch

Honey

DIRECTIONS:

For wojapi - Mash the berries together in bowl. Place mashed

berries into a medium pot and add water into the mixture. Bring berries and water to a boil. Add ¼ teaspoon of cornstarch until you have desired thickness. Reduce and simmer until texture is thick and syrupy. If necessary, add a little honey to sweeten.

For s'mores - heat one marshmallow on a stick over a fire or stove until soft and golden brown. Break one graham cracker sheet in half to make two squares. Break 1 choco-

late bar in half and place on top of 1 graham cracker square. Place cooked marshmallow on top of the chocolate and graham cracker square, then close with other half of graham cracker square. Place s'more on top of plate. Pour wojapi over the s'more. Enjoy!

NOTES: This is a messier version of s'mores meant to be eaten on the plate formula-infants).



**FDL COMMUNITY ANNUAL  
ELDERS PICNIC**

July 8, 2022 | 10 am - 2 pm  
FDL Ojibwe School Pow Wow Grounds  
(IF IT RAINS, THE PICNIC WILL BE IN THE OJIBWE SCHOOL GYM)

**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 52+ and spouses
- Registration at 10 am | Prize Drawings after lunch
- Lunch will be served at 11:30 am
- **ABSOLUTELY NO Children or Pets Allowed**



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# Health News

## What is a Processed Food?

By Kara Stoneburner, RDN LD,  
Community Health Services  
Dietitian

Remember the old saying “You are what you eat”? Well, as it turns out, it’s true. Fueling your body with unhealthy or lots of processed foods/refined foods, doesn’t give the body the best nutrition it needs to run effectively nor does it help keep you healthy.

Based on the statement above, we need to firstly figure out what a processed food is? The Department of Agriculture defines processed foods as any raw agricultural commodities that have been washed, cleaned, milled, cut, chopped, heated, pasteurized, blanched, cooked, canned, frozen, dried, dehydrated, mixed or packaged; including adding preservatives, flavors, nutrients and other food additives such as salt, sugars and fats. So..... to me, that sounds like every food out there! Unless I eat it directly from the garden, dirt and all, it’s processed? Confused? Me too, but let’s read on.

Nutrition organizations rank processed foods from minimally to mostly processed foods. The foods that are minimally processed are going to be the healthiest. This is how the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics has ranked processed foods:

- Minimally processed are foods “simply prepped for convenience” such as fresh vegetables and fruits found in the store, cut vegetables or fruits and roasted nuts
- Some foods can be processed at their peak to maintain nutritional quality and freshness such as canned tomatoes and frozen

fruits or vegetables

- When ingredients are added to improve flavor, texture and shelf-life, they move further away from their natural state thus becoming a more processed food. Added ingredients could include sweeteners, spices, oils, colors and preservatives. Examples of this category include jarred pasta sauce, salad dressings and cake mixes

- More heavily processed foods include ready-to-eat foods like crackers, chips, deli meats
- Frozen or pre-made meals such as pizzas and microwaveable dinners are the most heavily processed foods.

The Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics goes on to state that minimally processed foods still have a place in healthy diets. Even though low-fat dairy, whole grain breads and pre-cut veggies are considered processed, they still play an important part in health. Reading nutrition labels and looking at the ingredient list can help weed out the more highly processed foods that we want to limit or avoid.

When eating a healthier diet (including minimally processed foods), the body is getting the right nutrients it needs to function better and help decrease the risk of certain diseases and health concerns such as overweight, heart disease, diabetes and some cancers. Healthy tips to consider include:

- Increasing daily intake of fruits and vegetables. Fresh or frozen are ideal, but canned fruits and veggies can also provide nutrition in pinch. Don’t forget to eat a variety of colors to get the best mix of vitamins and minerals available from fruits and veg-

etables

- Make at least half your grains, whole grains. Breads, noodles and crackers are processed, so look at the ingredient list to include words such as whole grain, whole wheat, barley, oats and brown rice to get the least processed grain product

- Consume lean meats (limiting red meat consumption), poultry, eggs, seafood and fish, beans, lentils, nuts, seeds and tofu
- Look for low-fat or fat-free dairy products which includes milk, cheese, yogurt, fortified soy beverages or lactose-free dairy
- Don’t forget to choose healthier fat options like olive oil and avocados

- Limit highly processed foods, refined foods, added sugars, saturated fats and sodium
- Choose water as a beverage more often.

Try this fun recipe that is perfect for summertime! Don’t be afraid to throw in some other veggies to mix it up or serve with alongside a strawberry & spinach salad!

### Foil Dinners

Recipe provided by the University of Minnesota Extension

Cook these veggie and meat foil packets in the oven, on the grill, or over a campfire.

4 servings

### Ingredients

1 pound lean ground beef or ground turkey  
2 large potatoes (scrubbed, eyes removed, sliced)  
1 large onion (peeled and sliced)  
2 large carrots (scrubbed and sliced)  
Salt, pepper or other seasonings (such as garlic salt or barbecue

seasoning, to taste)

### Steps

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F
2. Shape meat into 4 flat patties about the size of the palm of your hand
3. Lay each patty on a piece of foil about 15 inches long. Wash hands carefully after handling raw meat
4. Top each patty with slices of potato, onion, and carrots
5. Add salt, pepper and other seasonings as desired
6. Wrap each pile in foil and seal tightly. Place on cookie sheet, if desired
7. Bake for 1 hour
8. Carefully remove very hot packages from oven onto serving plate. Puncture foil to release steam. Cool for several minutes before unwrapping. Before serving, be sure beef is thoroughly cooked. The beef should not be pink and juices should be clear
9. Refrigerate leftovers within 2 hours of cooking

### Notes

- If you use clean food handling procedures, you can prepare the foil dinner packets up to 2 days ahead (maximum) and store them in the refrigerator
- Foil dinners are great for grilling or camping. If you are grilling them, you will want to add some slices of butter to each foil packet to prevent the contents from scorching and sticking to the foil

\*Sources include: Mayo Clinic, Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics, [health.harvard.edu](http://health.harvard.edu), [nutrition.gov](http://nutrition.gov), [dietaryguidelines.gov](http://dietaryguidelines.gov)

## August is National Immunization Awareness month

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

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

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

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

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

# Community News

## Happy Birthday

Happy birthday **Ivory Dunaiski** (July 5), we love you so much!  
*Grandma Linda and Grandpa Paul*



Happy birthday **Richard Martin-eau** (July 12) I hope you have a fantastic day!  
*Love you, Auntie Richelle and kids*

Happy birthday **Jay Hooley** (July 23)  
*From your siblings/Wednesday lunch buddies: Kim Hooley, Sue Woods, and Linda Dunaiski*

Happy birthday **Liz Diver** (July 26) I hope your day is as special as you are mom!  
*Love you, Richelle and kids*

Happy birthday to my beautiful Daughter **Renae (Hain) Samaria**. We love you to the moon my girl. Have a blessed day.  
*Love ya, Mom, Reyna, Remy, Sonny, Reyanna, and the kids*

## Happy Anniversary

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



## Obituary

**Jon R. Misquadace Spry**, 48 of the Fond Du Lac Band of Minnesota, passed away Sunday, May 8, 2022 in Duluth, MN. He was also know as "Chippewa Jon", born November 11, 1973 in Cloquet. Jon was preceded in death by his biological parents, Janice and Robert (Misquadace) Kochevar;



grandmother, Delores Defoe; and nephew, Preston Svobda.

Jon attended Rasmussen Business College in St. Cloud, MN. He worked for several carnivals, pool tournaments in Vegas, 48 states in a year on a magic trick, football fan and launching his silversmithing career; his silverwork pieces were sold at the Gene Autry museum in California. Chippewa Jon was know for his quick wit and charm. He was loved by many - touching so many lives. Travel well as you take your journey amongst the stars, you are home now with peace and everlasting love with Gitchie Manidoo, you're Creator.

Jon is survived by his beautiful children, Jon R. Spry Jr., Maryah Tople of Sioux Falls, SD, and Alyssa Michaux; his loving sisters, Wanesia Spry Misquadace and Lisa Svobda; his amazing grandchildren, Lizzie, Micheal and Leo; nieces and nephews, Mosgaadace Casuse, Josh and Ashley Svobda; great nieces and nephew; many friends including, Jerry and Carol Dirks; many aunts and uncles and cousins; and so many more you know who you are.



**Adonya Kaye Pacheco**, age 45, formerly of Cloquet, Minnesota, lost her battle with addiction and entered the spirit world on Monday, May 16, 2021.

Adonya, fondly known as "Bootsie", was born July 24, 1976, to Salvador Pacheco and Teresa (Belcourt) Kingbird in Minneapolis, Minnesota. She grew up and attended school there. She later took training in drug and alcohol counselling.

Bootsie loved well, especially her

family and many friends. They will miss her infectious laugh and a smile that warmed their hearts. She loved the outdoors and spent a lot of time taking a good walk. She loved to have her surroundings immaculate so it was not unusual for her to be cleaning up behind someone, and she absolutely had to have a color-coordinated outfit to wear. Bootsie was an avid reader, and she was ambitious, and she loved junk food, and she was humorous with a gift of being able to laugh at herself, calling herself a professional shoplifter, among other things. She will be remembered for her continuing efforts to overcome addiction and her desire to join her son Ramiro at his home in Cloquet.

Adonya will be lovingly remembered by her son Ramiro Pacheco (Marlee Castellano), granddaughter LilahLou Teresa Pacheco; special aunt Dorinda Pacheco; brothers Salvador (Michelle) Pacheco, Santino Pacheco, Roberto Pacheco, and Sheldon Kingbird; sisters Ashley Pacheco, Angelica Pacheco, and Vanessa Stillday; and numerous aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews. She will be met in the spirit world by her daughter Teresa Marie Childs, mother Teresa Marie Belcourt, and grandparents Rosie and Darwin Cloud and Patricia "Granhey" Campbell.

A wake for Adonya will begin on Friday, May 20, 2022, at 4:00pm, at the Dave Morgan Community Center, Bena, Minnesota, and will continue until her service on Saturday, May 21, at 11:00am. Fred Desjarlait will serve as spiritual leader. Casketbearers caring for Adonya will be Alijah Pacheco, Richard Campbell, Sheldon Kingbird, Santino Pacheco, Roberto Pacheco, and Ramiro Pacheco. Honorary casketbearers will be best friend Katie Ramstad, Viviana Pacheco, Vicky Cree, Tish

Cree, Suzelle Bellanger, Rachel Campbell, and Markie Bellanger. Burial will follow in the Lakeview Cemetery, Bena, Minnesota.

## Maadagaak, Genevieve Elizabeth Hanks, Mikinaak Clan,

age 74, entered the spirit world on May 24, 2022. Genevieve was the daughter of Eunice Whitebird-Cobena and Earl Bruce



and was born on December 28, 1947 in Cass Lake, MN. She was raised and grew up in Onigum, MN, and attended school in Walker, MN, and later attended college at the Bemidji Vocational Technical College. She worked a number of years for the Leech Lake Headstart and later retired. She moved to her reservation in Fond du Lac, Cloquet, MN where she resided until her passing. Genevieve enjoyed going to the casino and playing bingo, having family get together was her favorite, going to powwows and camping, and visiting with her friends, whom she had lots of. She was very outgoing, very giving; if you asked for anything she would do it for you.

Genevieve will be lovingly remembered by her husband Lawrence G. Hanks; her children: Darryl (Jane) Bruce of Cass Lake, MN, Brenda (Ken) Rice of Onigum, MN, and Kenneth (Desirae) Fox, Jr of Callaway, MN; her special niece who she raised Angel Petite (Matt) of Cloquet, MN; her brother John Whitebird (Wendy) of Onigum, MN; her sister Karen Whitebird of Detroit Lakes, MN; her grandchildren Joe (Maria) Bruce, Tasha (Kris) Cloud, Michael Fox, Forrest (Kat) Bruce, Brittany Fox, Anthony Wright, Vanessa Fox, Cassandra Wright, Jessica Wright, Jonathan (Naomi) Wright, Amber Fox, Aleisha Fox,

and Kenneth Fox III; 29 dearly loved great-grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews; her special cousin, who was like her sister, Ethel Bruce of Minneapolis MN; and many other loved ones.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her baba and myb, her little sister Mary Jane Cobenias, her nephews Marcel Norcross and Robert Bueno Jr, and niece Cheryl Norcross and many other family and special friends.

**Jeffery Scott Moeller** was born October 1, 1964, to Gary and Shirley (Lehtinen) Moeller in Minneapolis, MN. He passed away on May 21, 2022, in Duluth, MN. He is preceded in death by his parents, Gary and Shirley; and his brother, Jason Moeller. He is survived by John Moeller, Laurie (Moeller) Merritt, Allicia, Caleb, and Jacob Merritt, Heather (Schwartz) Moeller, Gunnar and Tanner Moeller.

He was affectionally known as "Jeffy" and he was a great friend to all who were fortunate to know him. He was easy to talk to and guaranteed to make you laugh like you've never laughed before. Music was something he loved dearly, along with woodworking and movies. Jeffy was a proud member of the Fond du Lac Chippewa Tribe.

**James Peter Razor**, age 93, formally of Warrens, WI passed peacefully away Monday, May 30, 2022, in his daughter, Janice Stump's home. He was born in St. Paul, MN to Wilburt and Mary (Pietila) Razor on December 25, 1928.



James was placed with a Christian Charity Organization October of 1929 and sent to Owatonna State School until 1944. Under

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farm indenture, he was sent to a couple homes, one was noted as being kind and caring to our father, the Klug Family in Caledonia, MN.

James was drafted for two years in the Army during the Korean war, where he refused Officer Candidate School and Counter-intelligence Core Training. In the service he oversaw 20 Korean Electricians and supervised 5 GI's. He received three bronze stars.

James married Mary Anne Moore on December 4, 1954, in Upper Michigan and they lived in Bruce Crossing, MI and moved to Wisconsin, settling in Cadott. He worked in electronics and as an electrician and did radiation testing for the State of Wisconsin.

He also was an avid ham operator. James was deeply loved by his family and friends and will be greatly missed. He became known as "Peter" when he wrote his award-winning memoir, "While the Locust Slept". He did many interviews throughout the years and was honored when Curtis and Loretta, the folk singers, wrote a song about his upbringing. Peter has written three other books that are in the process of publication. One will be coming out in the Fall of 2022, and the last two will follow within six months.

James is survived by his wife and friend of 68 years, Mary Anne; his three children, Thomas Razer Sr., Katherine (Razor) Gilles, and Janice (Razor) Stump;

grandchildren, Shannon (David) Burke, Thomas Razor, Jr., Christopher (Eliza Decorah) Stump, Jonathon (Shawna) Stump, Rebecca Stump, and Robert Stump; great-grandchildren, Joel Stump and Gabriel Stump; nephew, Dr. Keith Kretschner (Patty), beloved cousins, Fran Sharlow-Lindstrom and Michelle Sharlow-Stepan. He was preceded in death by his maternal grandparents, Pietila; paternal grandparents, Sharlow; his parents; brothers, Leonard and Arnold; and numerous nieces, nephews, and friends.

### Rehabilitated FDL homes

FDL Housing has 3 homes that need to be rehabilitated. You can pick up an RFP and bid package

at housing, 932 Trettel Lane Cloquet Mn. 55720 or call Ed Jaakola FDL Housing Construction Supervisor (218) 269-2567.

### FDL job openings

Fond du Lac Reservation and its enterprises has many terrific job openings available. If you are looking for a great place to work, visit the FDL website (<http://fdlrez.com/HR/employment.htm>) to find the perfect job for you.



## #FDLSTRONG

## EXPERIENCE EXTRAORDINARY

Fall Classes Start August 22nd



For more information, call 218-879-0800

[www.fdlccc.edu](http://www.fdlccc.edu)

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- Child Development
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- Geographic Information Systems



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# HOT SUMMER NIGHTS

**JULY 2<sup>ND</sup>-30<sup>TH</sup>**

**DRAWINGS SATURDAYS  
6 - 9 PM**

- Start earning entries on June 26<sup>th</sup>
- Three (3) drawings each hour.
- Twelve (12) winners each night.
- Winners can win up to \$1,500.
- \$100,000 in cash prizes.

**Grand Prize Night: (7/30)**

- Three (3) drawings each hour.
- Twelve (12) winners each night.
- Winners can win up to \$10,000.

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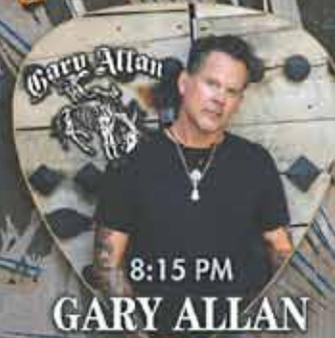
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## SERIOUSLY!?

**JULY 22<sup>ND</sup>**



**AUGUST 6, 2022  
ANNIVERSARY EVENT**



**OUTDOOR  
CONCERTS**  
*Carlton, Minnesota*

AGE 18 & UNDER  
NEEDS TO BE  
ACCOMPANIED BY  
AN ADULT



**3 PM**

SEE OUR WEBSITE FOR  
FULL INFORMATION OR OUR OFFICIAL FACEBOOK PAGE EVENT!

GATE OPENS AT 2 PM | CONCERTS START AT 3 PM

**TICKETS: \$25 GEN ADM & \$50 PIT PASS**  
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