

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



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Local news

Basketball “Fun”draiser

By Zachary N. Dunaiski

With the basketball season over, the Fond du Lac boys’ and girls’ basketball teams weren’t interested in taking any time off as they teamed up with a few FDL alumni and played against the Fond du Lac police department (as well as others) to raise money for next season.

Before the game, which took place Apr. 10 in the FDL gym, members of the police department were introduced and attendees of the event were thanked for their donations. But that didn’t mean the police

department wasn’t going to take the game seriously doing anything they could to win. Before the jump ball that traditionally starts a basketball game (and while both teams were still warming up) the score board had the police officers up an impressive 53 to zero.

Once the game was under way, the police department didn’t change any of their antics, on FDL’s first possession Jarvis “Chubbs” Paro came off of the Police department’s bench, dressed in an official’s uniform and blew his whistle very loudly trying to distract the opponent. It didn’t exactly work.

The tricks didn’t stop

there. The police department frequently broke rules of dribbling, where to stand during free throw attempts, and even at times having 6 players on the court. All of these extracurricular activities didn’t make the final score very surprising, a 66-65 police department victory. But that wasn’t the point of the game.

The outcome of this game was to raise money for the future of FDL basketball and put on a great show for the surprisingly high number of fans that attended. That was accomplished as the tricks and the legitimate moments of the game were all fun to watch.

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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

Marijuana Remains Illegal on the Fond du Lac Reservation

By Sean Copeland,
Tribal Attorney

In recent months the Band has received a lot of questions about marijuana legalization. At this time, marijuana remains illegal on the Fond du Lac Reservation.

As has been widely reported, the Department of Justice issued a memo last November about marijuana legalization by Indian tribes. Although marijuana remains illegal under the federal controlled substances act, the memo describes what types of marijuana offenses the federal government will

focus on prosecuting. If a tribe legalizes marijuana and develops a regulatory system with "robust controls and procedures," the federal government will focus on prosecuting a limited number of marijuana offenses, such as those involving drug cartels or distribution to children.

Marijuana legalization presents major public policy and business issues for the Band to consider. Although legalization could generate more money for the Band, it could also lead to substance abuse and public safety problems. In addition, since banks will not do business with marijuana

producers, legalization could harm the Band's casinos, which rely on access to banks.

State law may also present a barrier to marijuana legalization. Because Fond du Lac is subject to Public Law 280, the State of Minnesota maintains jurisdiction over criminal offenses. Since the state has legalized some forms of medical marijuana, the state's marijuana laws may now be viewed as "civil-regulatory" and not subject to state jurisdiction. This issue, however, has not been litigated and would need to be resolved.

If the Reservation Business

Committee decides to pursue marijuana legalization, the Band will need to develop a careful legal strategy and a thorough business plan. Although the Band is continuing to review legalization issues, the RBC has not directed that any specific action be taken. The RBC has indicated that it is interested in hearing Band members' views about legalization.

In the future, Band members may be able to take advantage of the state's medical marijuana law. The law will make medical marijuana available in pill or oil form to patients with a limited number of

qualifying conditions. Patients will need to qualify for a state-run patient registry and re-certify on an annual basis. Medical marijuana will only be available at 8 dispensaries throughout the state and no dispensaries are expected to be located on the Fond du Lac Reservation.

Again, it is important to emphasize that marijuana remains illegal on the Fond du Lac Reservation. Until that changes, individuals who produce, sell, or possess marijuana on the Reservation will continue to face serious legal consequences.

Nagaajiwanaang Waa-kanawendangig Anishinaabemowin Reaches out to Elders

Submitted by Janis Fairbanks,
Anishinaabemowin Coordinator

Fond du Lac Reservation Anishinaabemowin Coordinator Janis Fairbanks has been attending Elders Concerns Group meetings to get elders involved in learning or teaching the Ojibwe language. The group is motivated to learn new words and recently ordered 15 *The Concise Dictionary of Minnesota Ojibwe* by Nichols and Nyholm. Fairbanks has been teaching the group one word or phrase per meeting, with review of past lessons and elder's comments on words or phrases they want to learn. The procedure is to say the word or phrase, and give people a chance to repeat the word or phrase.

In discussing the weekly sessions, long-time group member Joyce La Porte said, "With you there, it seems like such a positive effect on our group. You're so upbeat and, I don't know, happy!"

It is easy to be happy with this group; they are so interested and willing to learn, or share words they already know. At the last meeting, members asked about ordering Maude Kegg's bi-lingual book, *Portage Lake: Memories of an Ojibwe Childhood*. Fairbanks highly recommends this book as a language learn-

ing resource, especially for students of Minnesota dialect Ojibwe. The book goes beyond simple language word lists and phrases by incorporating cultural and historical information in the form of stories.



Maude Kegg

Portage Lake was published by the University of Minnesota Press in 1993. One reviewer had this to say about the book, "Arranged by season, these stories tell of Kegg's upbringing near the present-day location of the Mille Lacs Reservation in central Minnesota. Born in 1904, Kegg was raised by her maternal

grandmother. They followed seasonal subsistence living, selling berries, fish, and maple syrup in exchange for staples; gathering wild rice; trapping; and gardening. Many of the stories describe a mischievous child who sneaks pinches of snuff, eats wild green wild rice until she bloats, and wanders off on snowshoes." (American Indian Libraries Newsletter)

Kegg's book has a special meaning to LaPorte, who had personal acquaintance and friendship with the whole Kegg family. The photograph that accompanies this article is from LaPorte's personal collection. Maude Kegg was 84 years old in the photo, taken 6/23/88, at the Mille Lacs Trading Post. She is shown holding her hand-crafted wiigob (inner basswood

bark) dolls. This talented elder had many stories to tell and her legacy of language continues today with students who read Portage Lake.

Special arrangements for elders wanting individual 5-10 minute language lessons are available through appointments with Fairbanks scheduled for Thursday afternoons between 1- 4 p.m. by emailing janisfairbanks@fdlrez.com

Elders are also welcome to attend the Wednesday night language table at the Cloquet Community Center, and LaPorte encourages more elders ages 62+ to attend the Elders' Concerns Group meetings on Wednesdays from 10:00 a.m. - noon.

A few thoughts from RBC members

From the Chairwoman

The District Court in Washington D.C. ruled against the City of Duluth on March 31, 2015, dismissing the case in its entirety. The city sued the National Indian Gaming Commission (“NIGC”) saying that the Commission’s actions were arbitrary and exceeded their authority. The rhetoric out of the city has been that the NIGC’s chair is only “a political appointee,” and that their ruling was politically motivated and not consistent with actions taken in other cases.

The fact is that Congress passed the Indian Gam-

ing Regulatory Act, and that while the President nominates the NIGC chair, the Senate confirms such appointment. Another fact is that the City has wrongfully been comparing the facts in the Fond-du-Luth matter with situations that are not comparable, or speculative ventures that the NIGC has not had to rule on yet. Clearly, the Band’s position was correct from the beginning; that the various agreements with the city regarding Fond-du-Luth were unlawful under the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act. The city may appeal this action.



Karen Diver

Overall, regarding the various lawsuits, this would leave the Band with the litigation regarding funds owed from the period of 2009-2011.

The Minnesota Chippewa Tribe is asking the Department of Interior to hold a Secretarial election to make changes to the Constitution to allow for other Ojibwe tribal blood quantum, both

US and Canadian, to be used to establish the blood quantum for enrollment in the MCT. Right now, only blood quantum from the six Bands of the MCT is allowed to determine total blood quantum. This would

expand the tribal blood that could be counted toward blood quantum. The blood quantum change would only apply to those currently enrolled.

The Minnesota Chippewa Tribe will be developing communications materials to send to all eligible voters in the six Bands explaining the proposed changes before the Secretarial election. While this change may not extend as far as some would wish, it is at least some progress towards looking at changes in blood quantum criteria.

Last month, Fond du Lac hosted a number of economic development professionals from around the area. The

guests toured the Reservation to build their understanding of our government and our community. The day ended with a roundtable to brainstorm ideas about how the Band could interact and play a future role in sustaining the local economy. Opportunities like this are important for building understanding and relationships for the future.

If you have any questions or comments, please contact me at the office (218) 878-2612 or via email at karendiver@fdlrez.com.

Boozhoo,

I often wonder about the future. I wonder what it holds for us as a people. What will be here for our children or grandchildren? What will the natural resource landscape look like? Will our descendants be able to fish or harvest wild rice? Will our brother the wolf be heard on a quiet evening in the distance? Or will we be a remnant of what we used to be, assimilated into the greater society? I look at the future of our Reservation, the children, and I

see that they are very gifted in their abilities. It is our responsibility to ensure that our future leaders are prepared to take on the leadership role for our people.

To go along with my first paragraph, it is graduation season and the invites are starting to roll in. It is refreshing to see the number of students graduating. Back in the old days, when I graduated, there were only a handful of us, less than a dozen from Cloquet. Now there

are 30 to 50 students in the graduating class. It is nice to see the progress.

Each month we lose a couple Band members. This past month I lost a good friend. For the past 40 years we shared good times and bad. I guess you don’t realize what kind of a friend a person is until you can’t call and say “hi” or “boy today really sucked” or “it was a great day.” There is an empty spot in your heart that you



Ferdinand Martineau

hope time will heal gently. I realize that each person that goes on to the spirit world is cared for in that special way but I wanted to say Gigawaabamin niigii. I will see you again in the next world Denny.

I see quite a few boats going about the Reservation preparing for spearing. We have opened a few different lakes this spring to allow for more participation if Band members choose to. Most spearers have been successful and put some fresh fish in their freezer. Even though the number of fish are

down, it is nice to see that there are still some people that are willing to participate in the spring fishing season. It is even better to see that they are successful.

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.



Nagaajiwanaang Waa-kanawendangig Anishinaabemowin

Fond du Lac Community Language Program
Kiwenz Ojibwe Language Camp



SAVE THE DATE

WHEN: June 17th-21st, 2015

WHERE: Kiwenz Camp Ground
3212 Magney Drive, Cloquet MN 55720

CONTACT: Janis Fairbanks
janisfairbanks@fdlrez.com

The Kiwenz Ojibwe Language Camp is nearing and it is time to get ready!

Be prepared to learn Ojibwe language, culture, history and art!
"Artist in Residence Jim Northrup, Jr. - Birch Bark Basket Making"
Ojibwe Language Activities for all ages!

Talent Show on Friday!

Mad Science, Canoe Races and Pow Wow on Saturday!

Pre Registration Opening Soon, Daily Registration is Available.

This event is free and open to the public.

Meals are sponsored but feel free to donate snacks or healthy food to share.

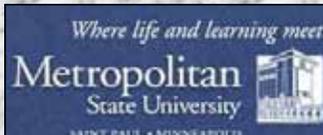
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Financial support is deeply appreciated. Send checks or money orders payable to: Fond du Lac Enterprise—Kiwenz Camp
Attention: Thomas Andersen, Lead Accountant
Fond du Lac Reservation
1720 Big Lake Road
Cloquet, MN 55720

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Overnight campers arrive Wednesday to set up.
All participants bring your own dishes for meals.
Showers are available; bring your own towels and toiletries.

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RBC Thoughts (continued)

Cloquet News

Hello All

I would like to report that our spring spearing is now underway. The Natural Resources Division has declared a number of lakes for possible spearing and netting activities, and Band members are participating. The participation and success is nowhere what it was a few years back.

We are also starting the planning for the fall hunt for moose. These decisions, have not been made as of yet. We are continually told that the moose herd population is down and the biologists are trying to figure out the reasons for the trend.

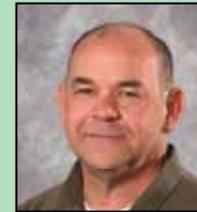
The indication that I have received is that the population is steady however. A decision on the moose hunt and any regulations should be made soon.

I would also like to report that work on our Fond-du-luth Casino will be starting soon. The design and contracts are now signed and in place. I believe the actual work will begin in late May or early June.

I have read some very disturbing and inaccurate articles in the local newspaper. Somehow, the reporting

suggests that Duluth allowed us, the Fond du Lac Band, to operate a casino in Duluth. As you may know, the Band bought the building and is the sole owner of the building and property. We did not, nor do we need, permission from other entities to purchase property. I guess we will continue to read and hear racial remarks and comments as long as we exist.

On another note, our Cloquet Community Center held its Easter party during this month. Attendance was up over 250 participants. The food was good and the activities were fun for all. Nice job community center staff. Our community center continues with a regular calendar of



Wally Dupuis

events so please check out the upcoming activities on their website as well as the back of this newspaper and feel free to attend. Also, the Enrollee Days Planning Committee has been meeting on a regular basis and should have a list of activities soon.

As always, please feel free to call or email me at anytime. Work (218) 878-8078, cell phone (218) 428-9828, or email at wallydupuis@fdlrez.com

Etc.

Fond du Lac Veterans Housing

The FDL Veteran's Housing is now accepting applications for one bedroom units.

To qualify applicant must meet long term homeless qualifications, income and honorable discharge from the military.

For more information or to obtain an application please contact Metro Plains Management LLC (218) 878-3882 or fonddulac@qwest.net or www.metroplainsmanagement.com. Equal Opportunity Housing.

Elder's dinner

The Spring Elders dinner date is Tuesday May 5 from 4-8 p.m.

Buffet style dinner will be served at 4:30 p.m. and entertainment will include a photo slide show by William Carpenter along with a photo booth for personal pictures.

Please contact Black Bear Casino at (218) 878-2336 to pre-register for this event.

The event will be a buffet style dinner with the Ojibwe school students helping serve. Each elder will receive \$25 free play and breakfast buffet along with dinner and hotel room.

Tribal Court Notice of Name Change

In the Matter of the Name Change of MICHAEL THUNDER DON SAVAGE DOONAN, petitioner. Case No.: NC-001-15 Notice of name change.

Notice is hereby given that on April 8, 2015 an Order was issued changing the name of MICHAEL THUNDER DON SAV-

AGE DOONAN, to MICHAEL THUNDER DON SAVAGE.

International Walk/Bike to School day

The Fond du Lac Ojibwe School will join schools from around the world to celebrate International Walk/Bike to School Day on May 6.

Over 250 students from the Fond du Lac Ojibwe School will be walking to school that Wednesday along with parents, teachers, and community leaders.

Students will arrive at school for a normal school day and check into their classes. Parents are also invited to participate in this event. Students, parents, and Ojibwe School staff will be bused to the start location at 9:45 a.m. and the event will start at 10 a.m. The walk will start on Brevator Rd roughly 1 mile north of the Ojibwe School near Arrowhead Water. The Fond du Lac Police Department will be monitoring the route for this event. Leading up to this event, students will have a week of bicycle safety education based around the Walk! Bike! Fun! Curriculum.

In the case of a rain day, the alternate date for this event will be Friday, May 15

Walk/Bike to School Day events raise awareness of the need to create safer routes for walking and bicycling and emphasize the importance of issues such as increasing physical activity among children, pedestrian safety, traffic congestion and concern for the environment. The events build connections between families,

schools and the broader community.

The event is being organized by the Fond du Lac Ojibwe School, the Fond du Lac Police Department, the Fond du Lac Planning Division and the Fond du Lac Human Services Program. Funding for this event is supported by the Arrowhead Regional Development Commission and Department of Transportation, and the Human Services SHIP and Prevention Intervention Programs.

The Fond du Lac Band is currently in the process of updating their Safe Routes to School Plan. More information on the plan will be available at the Health Fair.

For additional information regarding this event, please contact Earl Otis at (218) 878-7248 or earlotis@fdlrez.com. For more information regarding Fond du Lac's Safe Routes to School Plan contact Jason Hollinday or Jamie Adams in the Planning Division (218) 878-2625 or (218) 878-2631 or jasonhollinday@fdlrez.com or jamiadam@fdlrez.com

From the scholarship division

On Monday evening April 13, I had the distinct pleasure to attend an induction ceremony for five Fond du Lac Band members into the Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) Honor Society, which was held at the Fond du Lac Tribal & Community College.

I would like to acknowledge the following students who have demonstrated academic



photographed here from left to right; Renee Rote, Drewrez Budreau and Rita Diver. Not pictured are Lance Northbird and James Mallery III.

excellence by achieving at least a 3.5 or higher grade point average. It's a pleasure to introduce the students who participated in the induction ceremony. Congratulations to each of these students who have demonstrated that hard work and good grades are recognized by being invited to become members of an honor society. This is truly an honor and shows their dedication and commitment to their studies.

The membership in PTK will allow these students to engage in scholarly activities, earn academic scholarships, provide service to the community, develop and practice leadership skills and enjoy fellowship with other scholars. For more information on PTK please visit ptk.org.

If there are any other students who have been invited to apply for an honor society please contact our office so we can acknowledge your accomplish-

ment.

Again, congratulations and keep up the good work!

Enforcement wave May 18 thru June 31 buckle up, Fond du Lac!

Each year more than half of the motorists killed in crashes aren't belted — translating to more than 150 deaths and more than 400 serious injuries annually. Even more shocking thousands of young children are killed or injured in car crashes. Proper use of car seats helps keep children safe. However not a lot of kids are in booster seats for as long as they should be and over half of all car seats are installed incorrectly.

Minnesota's Primary Seat Belt Law

Drivers and passengers in

Etc.

all seating positions must be buckled up or in the correct child restraint. Law enforcement will stop and ticket unbelted drivers or passengers — including those in the back. A seat belt violation can cost more than \$100. The FDL fine for seat belt is \$75 and the child car seat fine is \$150.

Law also states:

All children under age 8 must ride in a federally approved car seat or booster seat, unless the child is 4'9" or taller. Infants (under 20 pounds to one year of age) must be in a rear-facing safety seat.

Driver is responsible.

Seat belt enforcement of this law begins with the motorist — speak up and insist passengers are buckled up and children are in car seats.

Seat Belt Use Safety Tips

- Always buckle up — and insist passengers are belted, too; in a crash, unbelted motorists can slam into and injure or kill others inside a vehicle
- Wear lap belts low and snug across the hips; shoulder straps should never be tucked under an arm or behind the back — not only is this unsafe, it is illegal
- Children under age 13 should always ride in the back seat
- Kids under 4-feet 9-inches should be in a booster seat
- Pregnant women should wear the lap belt under the stomach, as low on the hips as possible and against the upper thighs; the shoulder

belt should be best between the breasts.

Airbags are designed to work with seat belts to keep vehicle occupants in a safe position during a crash — airbags are not effective when the motorist is not belted.

Sponsored by Driving 4 Safe Communities local coalition.

GED notice

Just a reminder that if you have been working on your GED, the formal study classes at the community centers will be ending in May. If you want to continue preparing for your GED though the summer, it may be possible to make arrangements. Classes will begin again after Labor Day. Please contact Peter at (218) 390-3064, Bob at (218) 341-3701 or Dennis at (218) 393-6643 about your plans.

Summer academy for juniors and seniors

The Young American Indian Entrepreneur Academy (YAIE) Academy is looking for incoming native high school juniors and seniors interested in entrepreneurship.

The academy will be July 13-16 at the FDLTCC. This will give young native men a chance to learn about being an entrepreneur, learn what it takes to start a business, gain experience with onsite visits to businesses, a chance to learn from local business owners, and learn how to give back to their community as a business owner.

They will also get to experi-

ence college life: live in dorms and participate in group activities. They will also earn a \$450 stipend for completion of the academy. For an application email Dylan at dolson@fdltcc.edu.

Correction

Last month in the school section of our newspaper, Quintana's name was spelt Quintan for the picture of the students with their artwork.

Elder's Corner

- May 5 4:30 p.m. registration for Elder's dinner call casino host to preregister (218) 878-2336
- May 6 10 a.m. CCC TRIAD meeting in collaboration with Carlton Co. Sheriffs dept. Speaker Judge Breier
- May 13 5 p.m. CCC 52 + elder meeting, potluck
- May 15 8:30 a.m. CAIR foot clinic 9:30 a.m. CAIR elder meeting
- May 17 Elder activity Bunch and a play, BBCR Brunch 11 a.m. play at county seat theatre 2 p.m. 15 tickets to FDL elders, first come first serve, May 15 is the last day to sign up
- May 21 10 a.m. MCT Elder Abuse Awareness Committee meeting, if you would like to volunteer call (218) 878-8053
- May 25 Memorial Day all offices closed
- May 27 5 p.m. CCC 52 + Elder meeting

FDL Historical Society

Meeting will be Friday May 15 at 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Conservation Resource Management building on the corner of Big Lake Rd and University Rd.

We are presently working on preserving photos and

documents to become part of the archives as well as family trees, Indian censuses, burial records, etc.

Everyone is welcome to join and help with this project. For more information contact Carol Jaakola at (218) 879-9296 or (218) 393-9284.



The FDL historical society is looking for help identifying this picture. If you have any information we would appreciate it.



The FDL historical society is looking for any information on the man in the middle of this picture next to this post.

SAVE THE DATE!

ZIIGWAN "Spring" 2015 FDL

Women's Wellness Gathering



Monday, June 1 & Tuesday, June 2

Cloquet Forestry Center | 175 University Rd

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Whereabouts Unknown

These Tribal Members/Descendants maintain ownership in trust land or have money on deposit at the Office of the Special Trustee for American Indians. We would like to locate these Tribal Members/Descendants and get them to update their Individual Indian Money (IIM) account with a current address and telephone number. If your name appears on the list: Please call the Office of Special Trustees (218) 751-4338 to update your account.

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BARNEY GLORIA J A	DEFOE QUINCY W	JOHNSON MICHELLE M	MARTINEAU KATRINA E	PICKUS CAROL J	THOMPSON JACK RAYMOND
BARNEY NORMA	DEFOE RICHARD	JONES ANASTASIA F	MARTINEAU RENEE C	PINEAU RUDY	THOMPSON KAHN S
BARNEY STEPHANIE R L	DEFOE HAYES OWANYAGWASTE	JONES CURTIS DALE	MARTINEAU STEVEN B	POTTER ELLEN	THOMPSON LAWRENCE T
BARNEY VINCENT A L	DEMPSEY JEWELL FERN	JONES MARY	MARTINSON EVERLYN F. FRAN-	POULSEN STEPLER KAREN SUE	THOMPSON PATRIENCE L
BARNEY JR LEWIS E	DIVER DEREK M R	JONES WILLIAM H	CES SLEVA	PREMO ISABELLA P	THOMPSON RAYMOND L
BARTEN RICHARD F	DIVER ELEANOR L	JONES HARVEY JOANN	MATHIS PATRICIA R	PROULX BERNARD E	TIESSEN MARIA J
BARTLETT EVELYN	DIVER KAREN	KARJALA ERVIN	MATHISON JOANN	PSYK AMANDA N	TODE MILDA
BATEMAN CYNTHIA L	DIVER KYLEIGH L	KAST DAVID J E	MATHISON MICHAEL A	QUADERER BROOKLYN M	TOMKE TIM B
BAUMANN AVIANNA A	DIVER ROBERT J	KETTLEHUT CLAYTON L	MCCAULEY JOHN	QUADERER DION A L	TOPPING CARLITO M
BEARGREASE CORA D	DONAHUE ANN C	KING JACQUELINE M	MCCAULEY STEPHANIE	RABIDEAU CHRISTOPHER R	TRANTHOM JR JAMES D
BEASLEY BRENDA GANGSTAD	DONAHUE MABEL E JOHNSON	KING JODI L	MCEIVER JAMES A	RABIDEAU JOHN	TYTECK JUDITH A
BEGAY SARAH B	DUFAULT ANGELA M	KING TALEAH M	MCEIVER JESSE J	RADKE BRUCE LYLE	URRUTIA JR BENNY R
BELGARDE CHRISTOPHER W	DUFAULT AUSINEESE A	KING WESLEY L	MCFADDEN RAYMOND P	RELOPEZ DELFIN D	UTA REBECCA L
BELGARDE EMMILEE B	DUFAULT DONALD	KORTISMAKI WAINO	MCGLONE BUSCH MCCATHRAN	ROCHON KEVIN M	VANERT MARGARET A
BENARD MARGARET A	DUFAULT JULIA	KOSLOSKI COUTURE IRENE	PHYLLIS K	ROSENE JUDY	VENNIE JEANNE BATSON
BLAIR GRACE N	DUFAULT LAVONNE MARIE	KRAMER LUANA	MCLAUGHLIN PATRICIA A	ROSENE MARNY	WAKEFIELD LEROY
BLOOMER LORI	DUFAULT JR PETER J	KRIKBRIDE NORA ANNE	MCNAUGHTON CINDY R	ROSIN DEBRA	WAKEFIELD LEROY G
BODIN MARJORIE C	DURFEE MICHELLE	LABARGE DANIEL LEROY	MCNAUGHTON JACK RAYMOND	ROSS ROSEMARY	WAKONABO MCKAYLA A
BORROMEO VICKI J	DURFEE PAUL	LAFAVE DESARAY	MCNAUGHTON MICHAEL J	ROYER FRANCIS D	WARD AUDREY
BOURDON MATILDA	DURFEE STEVE	LAMOREAUX CLARENCE	MCNAUGHTON MICHAEL JOHN	RUSSELL HENRY J	WARD MADDILY J
BOWEN WHITELOCK ANNETTE	DURFEE WILLIAM	LAMOREAUX EUGENE A	MCPHEE MARGUERITE	RYGG ROBIN	WARNER ELIZABETH E C
MICHELLE	EDLUND DENISE JO	LAPRAIRIE ROBERT H	MEDHURST VIOLET	SAM ARTHUR	WEBSTER FOX FELIX L
BRAXTON EARL N	EDLUND ROBERT VERNER	LAPRAIRIE SHELDON L	MEHTALA-HOWES LISA	SATOMI DEFOE TAIJU R	WEGENER LEDUC ADELINE M
BUNGO DOROTHY E	EGAN, JR. JAMES	LAPRAIRIE GOODWIN D ZHAE T	MELLINGER DONA MAE SLEVA	SAVAGE DEREK J	WELSAND SARAH A
BURKE THERESA LYNN	ELSENPETER M J	LAROCK DAHNE	MIKITA GLENDA GRAY	SAVOYE MARIE	WENDLING DOROTHY
BURNSIDE BONNIE J	ENGEN CINDY	LARUE JOE	MILLARD MICHAEL S	SAYRE HUNTER L	WENDLING TODD B
BUSCH PARTICIA JO	ENO VERNON	LAVAFE DARREN A	MILLS CHRISTOPHER M	SCHLIENING KELLI	WERGELAND KEITH IVER
BUSHC, JR FLORIAN JOSEPH	FAIRBANKS JR BERT A	LEE VIRGINIA J	MISQUADACE DAWN M	SCHOONOVER LISA L	WERNER CECELIA CAROLYN
BUTCHER KYLE J	FRIEDMAN D ANGELO J	LEITH SABRINIA D	MORGAN TIANNA R	SCHULL ELIZABETH	WESKE JEFFREY
BUTCHER SAMIRIANA R	FURTMAN SUZANNA MACIEWSKI	LEMIEUX JR PHILLIP H	MORGAN TOMMY R	SEAT CLIFFORD LOYD	WHITEBIRD HUNTER J
CADOTTE MARVIN C	GAGE MARY	LINCECUM GUNSON ROSEMARY	MORRIS DAVID E	SEAT GENE HUBERT	WHITEBIRD JESSE J
CARROLL DONNA	GEORGE MYRA	LEE	MORRIS GARY ALLEN	SHABAIASH AYDRIAN D	WHITEBIRD LOLITA B
CASEY KEITH	GHEEN JOANN OSMUNDSON	LIVINGSTON JOHN W	MORISSETTE ROBERT J	SHABAIASH BRIAN L	WHITEBIRD VINCENT WAYNE
CHIPS GABRIEL L	GODFREY MAX J	LOGAN GABRIEL C	MYERS LISA	SHABAIASH JARED B	WIGGINS FREERICK A.
CHRISTENSON JOHN L	GOETTE BRAYLON T R	LONEY JAMES M	NAHGAHNUB KIM LEILANI	SHABAIASH BENJAMIN VINCENT	WIGGINS JOHN T.
CLARK AMOS	GOODWIN D LEAH M	LOPEZ EDWARD J	NASON APRILLE S	SHARLOW JR JOHN	WILHEL-WENDLING VINCENT B
CLOUTIER MONTREY JUDITH	GREIG MARY	LORD CHIRSTINE	NEUKOM WILLIAM R	SHAUGOBAY CORDELIA R	WILKIE LOUISE
COLUMBUS TRISTAN D	GRIFFITH BONNIE LOU ANGUS	LORD LEE C	NIGGELER FLORENCE	SMITH DANIEL W	WILLIAMS MAURICE A
CONNOR ARNOLD	GRIFFITH CATHERIN	LORD LEE C	NIGGELER HELEN	SMITH JAMES A	WILLITS ROBIN H
CONNOR GAIL	GROBERT RICHARD L	LORD ROBERT J	NORTHTRUP WARREN JAMES	SMITH TRENT L	WILSON SHIRLEY CONNORS
CONNOR IDA	GURNEAU JOANNA	LORD STEVEN P	NOVACINSKI JR GERLAD A	SMITH BARNEY DAVIS R	WOOD CHRISTOPHER A
CONNORS BERNICE	HACKENSMITH TRAVIS J	LORD II JOHN	OJIBWAY DANIELLE M	SMITH JR JAY E	WOOD MARK S
CONNORS BERTHA TULLOS	HAGLAND BONNIE ANN	LUMBAR CHANELLE M	OJIBWAY JAZMINE M	SPODEN BONNIE BERNICE	YAHOLA DEFOE LAILA J
CONNORS CLYDE	HARNOIS CHARLOTTE	LUMBAR CHARLES M	OJIBWAY JERRAN J	SPRY WANESIA M	YELLOW GORDON F
CONNORS ELLEN	HEBARD JUANITA M BARTEN	LUMBAR VINCENT J	OJIBWAY TERRON J	ST GEORGE III DEXTER R	

FDL Law Enforcement news

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

- Mar. 1 Driver cited for speeding, 80 MPH in a 60 MPH zone
- Mar. 2 Driver stopped and warned for failure to signal for turn
- Mar. 3 Gas drive-off at the FDLGG
- Mar. 4 Report of a large black dog chasing deer
- Mar. 5 Report of an unwanted person, person was asked to leave and left without incident
- Mar. 6 Report of dog chasing owner's livestock
- Mar. 7 Report of an intoxicated female at a residence that wasn't hers, transported to detox
- Mar. 8 Driver warned for speeding
- Mar. 9 Driver cited for speeding, 75 MPH in a 55 MPH zone
- Mar. 10 Report of a theft from the Resource Management Building
- Mar. 11 Report of a gas drive-off at the FDLGG
- Mar. 12 Report of a black Impala stopping an individual and impersonating an Officer
- Mar. 13 Officer's stood by while an individual retrieved their property from another location
- Mar. 14 Individual arrested for trespassing at the Black Bear Casino
- Mar. 15 Officer's assisted an individual who had questions regarding probate
- Mar. 16 Report of an individual's RV being vandalized
- Mar. 17 Report of a burglary at a residence and numerous items were reported stolen
- Mar. 18 Report of windows being broken on the bus stop shelter and at supportive housing
- Mar. 19 Individual stopped for driving over the center and fog line, they were warned and sent on their way
- Mar. 20 Driver warned for a white light in the rear of their vehicle
- Mar. 21 Report of an intoxicated individual, they were taken to detox
- Mar. 22 Officers were requested to do extra patrol in an area to watch for drugs while parked in the area, an individual asked officers to leave, and officers declined to leave the area
- Mar. 23 Report of a miniature horse being tied too close to the road. Officers corrected the length of the rope
- Mar. 24 Two individuals were asked to leave the Tribal Council Chambers, they left without incident
- Mar. 25 Driver stopped and warned for expired registration
- Mar. 26 Driver stopped for obstructed plate and warned for failure to transfer title and no proof of insurance
- Mar. 27 Officers saw an individual walking on the side of the road and assisted with a ride home.
- Mar. 28 Individual stopped and warned for crossing over the fog line three times
- Mar. 29 Disturbance reported at the Tribal Center, all parties under control by the time officers arrived, they were warned to behave themselves
- Mar. 30 Report of a small dog being attacked by the neighbor's big dog; small dog is okay
- Mar. 31 Driver stopped and warned for speeding.

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.

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ANKERSTROM, Arthur
 ARCHIBALD, Janine
 BARNEY, Wendy
 CICHY, Gerald
 CICHY, Leslie
 DAVENPORT, William
 DEFOE, Candace
 DEFOE, Richard
 FISHERMAN, Gilbert
 FOX, David
 GRAVES, Kenneth
 HOULE, Ambrose
 HOULE, Michael Dean
 LAPRAIRIE, Robert
 MAKI, Hazel
 MARZINSKE, Larry
 NEWAGO, Susan
 SMITH, Ralph
 THOMPSON, Joseph



Benefits from Quitting Commercial Tobacco Use

Submitted by **Rozanne Hink**,
Tobacco Cessation Health Educator

Weather you smoke, chew, or use the electronic cigarette, quitting these harmful products can improve your health and save you money. According to the Center for Disease Control (CDC) “tobacco use is the most preventable cause of disease and death in the United States.” Some diseases you may prevent are: heart disease, cancer (up to 42 types), diabetes, fertility and pregnancy problems, and early death. If you are thinking it is too late to quit, that is not true in most cases. For example, quitting smoking at any age will enhance the length and quality of your life.

Other benefits from quitting commercial tobacco include saving

money. For instance, if you smoke a pack a day at \$9 a pack that can accumulate to \$270.00 or more a month and, if you multiply that by 365 days a year, the total savings could add up to \$3,385. Just think what you could buy with that much money. In addition, on a national basis this could add up to saving billions of dollars in health care.

Some health benefits from stopping this dangerous and expensive habit include:

- Within 20 minutes your heart rate and blood pressure drop
- Within 12 hours the carbon monoxide level in your blood drops to normal
- Within 3 months your circulation and lung function improve
- Within 9 months you will cough less and breathe easier
- After one year your risk of coro-

nary heart disease is cut in half

- After 5 years your risk of cancer of the mouth, throat, esophagus, and bladder are cut in half
- After 10 years you are half as likely to die from lung cancer
- After 15 years your risk of coronary heart disease is the same as a non’ smoker’s.

As you can see there are many good reasons to quit using commercial tobacco. And, that is why I am here as the Tobacco Cessation Health Educator—to help you assess your triggers, develop an individualized quit plan, and to offer support and education. You can contact me at the following locations and phone numbers. I look forward to being a part in your new beginning to becoming healthier. MNAW: (218) 878-3726 Monday-Thursday or CAIR (218) 279-4064.

Diabetes Prevention Program, Participant Success Story – Ken Fosness

Small changes over time turn into a BIG change

Why did you join the Fond du Lac Diabetes Prevention Program?

I joined because my niece asked me to and to learn about different ways to try and be healthier.

What changes have you made in your lifestyle to prevent diabetes?

I have slowly cut back on my Mountain Dew drinking and snacks in my home such as ice cream and Little Debbie’s. I used to drink about a 12 pack daily and always had junk food in my house, now I no longer buy the junk food snacks and most days have only 1 Mountain Dew a day, and never any after 3:30.

What motivates you to keep going?

What keeps me going is the fact that my niece is calling and giving me reminders and she

encourages me to keep getting blood sugar checks every so often, and I also want to avoid diabetes.

What did you accomplish in the program that you are most proud of?

I now drink a lot of water and before didn’t drink any. I have also cut out most bad snacks.

Who has given you support?

My biggest support has been the Diabetes Prevention Program Staff. Amanda and Chris are always asking how I am doing and I really appreciate it.

What advice would you give to others trying to make healthy changes in their lives?

You don’t have to stop everything at once. Change is a process and cutting back even little by little goes a long way.



Color fruits and veggies

By **Kara Stoneburner, RDLD**,
Public Health Dietitian

Add some color to life! I am specifically talking about your diet and including a variety of colors of fruits and veggies. It is important to choose a variety of colors as not all fruits and veggies are made the same. Fruits and vegetables are great sources of vitamins, minerals, and fiber. Fruits and veggies can help in weight loss or weight maintenance goals. They can help reduce the risk for diseases such as heart disease and cancer. They assist in reducing birth defects, normalizing blood pressure and healthy skin, eyes, teeth, and bones. They can fight against infections and heal wounds. Fruits and vegetables are so versatile it’s easy to include them in your everyday eating. All forms matter- fresh, frozen, canned, or dried. Just be sure to avoid any added sugars, salts, or oils.

Here is a general breakdown of the benefits of eating a variety of colors.

- **Red:** fruits and veggies, red in color, may contain vitamin C, folate, flavonoids (antioxidants that help with a variety of things such as inflammation and reducing cell or tissue damage) and lycopene. Lycopene is an antioxidant that has been associated with reducing the risk of some cancers and providing some protection to the heart. Examples of red fruits and veggies include tomatoes, strawberries, watermelon, red apples and beets
- **Orange and yellow:** many orange and yellow fruits and veggies contain beta-carotene (an antioxidant that can be associated with reducing risk of cancer, reducing risk of heart disease and improving immune function). They may also contain vitamin C, vitamin A, and fiber. Examples include squash, carrots, sweet corn, pineapple, pumpkin, and yellow bell peppers
- **Green:** green fruits and veggies assist in removing cancer-causing compounds from the body. They may also have vitamin K, folic acid, and potassium. Think broccoli, spinach, limes, kiwi, and green peas for ideas that are green
- **Blue and purple:** these fruits and veggies may contain fiber and anthocyanins (antioxidants that help the heart and may lower the risk of cancer). Examples include blueberries, eggplant, plums, raisins, and blackberries
- **White/tan/brown:** having little or no color might make one think they aren’t as beneficial as the others, but they are. They may contain vitamin C, fiber, potassium, folate and flavonoids (remember this antioxidant mentioned under the REDS?). Examples include bananas, garlic, mushrooms, onions, and cauliflower.

There are over 300 different varieties of fruits and veggies. I’m sure you will be able to add some color to your plate.

*Sources include the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics, fruitsandveggiesmorematters.org, todaysdietitian.com and CDC

Neiashi - Minnesota Point Part Four

Neiasha MN Pt. part 4 Burials near the end & old light house

Research by Christine Carlson

John Bardon -When Minnesota Blew Into Wisconsin - from the University of Wisconsin, Superior

It was the Centennial Year, 1876. The winter began with a heavy snow, but a quick thaw came on -- then a freeze which made the Superior Bay again a solid sheet of smooth ice. Then a regular three-day North-easter came on, accompanied by a little snow.

There was an Indian Cemetery on Minnesota Point, just west of the old Lighthouse. It was situated on a rather higher portion of this sandy Point. The 60-mile Northeaster then began to tear away the loose sand, and of course blew it onto the Bay and across to the Superior side, where it practically filled what was then a swamp, + + It really blew away the entire Cemetery down to a depth of probably six feet or more; thus removing more than five acres of surface.

It exposed the bones and rude coffins and birch bark wrappings of the skeletons. It also blew many of the skulls and human bones across the Bay, where they lodged in the reeds and brush that fringed the long marsh. Visit to the site of this old Cemetery in the spring disclosed all sorts of Indian implement sand ornaments -- beads, cone shaped copper ornaments, pipes, flint-lock guns, tomahawks, hatchets and a few stone implements.

At this date there was yet the annual flight of wild Pigeons. They used to fly thru the Lake

Country, twice in the season -- spring and fall. This time they had come in great numbers and it being early Spring, there was not much to feed upon. They discovered this old Cemetery, and either mistaking the beads for food, or perhaps they liked them for a change of diet, they swallowed all the beads and ornaments that they could possibly get away with, and according to Bill Howenstine, a nearby resident of the Point, many could hardly fly, on account of their load. Some of the pigeons were afterwards shot and their crops disclosed a full cargo of Indian curios -- even a small cross and several medals were found in the crop of one sanctimonious old bird.

Superior's First Cemeteries -- Evening Telegram of January 18, 1896

In 1853 a half-breed by the name of Cadotte started to walk to Superior. He was never heard of, but the next year his remains were found and buried on Minnesota Point. Also the small child of Mr. and Mrs. Gillet was buried on Minnesota Point, just south of the old lighthouse, and the child of Postmaster Warner of Superior, was buried about a mile from the same lighthouse.

The Beauties of Minnesota Point -- Superior Evening Telegram of 8-16-1902

This cabin is built on the scene of the old Indian village. Here they held their "pow-wows"; here was their council chamber, where the tribes of the Northland met together. On this

point was the home of the Chipewas where they rested from the chase; here they fished; here they built birch-bark wigwams and canoes. In the sands on the point of Minnesota Point, was their burial ground and it is the delight of the children to find beads, and arrowheads, and whitened bones that have been changed into something new and strange by the alchemy of sun and wind and water that has swept over them, digging them out of their graves. They are like delicate white ivory carvings, these bones yet bearing the mysterious likeness that tells as did, "The Skeleton in Armour, "I was once a man."

Whose was the Giant Skeleton? -- November 2, 1902

Who of the old residents at the head of the lakes is there who can throw light upon the identity of a skeleton found on Minnesota Point a short time ago by Robert R. Burwick, within a couple of hundred feet of the old lighthouse?

According to indisputable evidence, the man was murdered. The rib directly over the heart, was broken and underneath was found an old-fashioned bullet, such as was used in the muskets of the old days. In the improvised grave were evidences that the dead man was a devout Catholic. There were beads which had undoubtedly formed a portion of a rosary, as well as some which were clearly of Indian manufacture. Nothing of value was found which gives rise to the theory that the murder had been committed for

the purpose of robbery.

But why was it not investigated long years ago by those men in charge of the Hudson Bay Fur Company, whose office was located almost exactly on the spot where the skeleton was found?

These numerous questions are agitating the older residents of the city, but will probably remain unanswered to the end of time.

Carlton Man Tells How Bones Come to be Buried on Park Point -- Was an Old Burial Ground There -- Duluth News Tribune of 11-25-1902

Between the old light house and the Superior entry, but closer to the lighthouse was what we children used to call the Old Indian burying ground. I can remember the "dog houses" as we used to call the little huts- built over some of the graves, and some had the remains of some sort of fence or other protection around them.

When the wind would blow hard they would sometimes be partly or wholly uncovered and we children would look around them for beads and other trinkets that had probably been on the clothes of the persons when buried. When the wind shifted the skeletons would be covered up or maybe uncovered more than they were as they only seemed to be a foot or so underground.

Paper on Minnesota Point by Betty McCall

On the Bay Side of this lighthouse was a dock and

warehouse, first used by George R. Stuntz and associates in connection with their Indian Trading Post. There were also here a number of cabins and many camps of Indians and half-breeds, infact quite a mixed settlement. There was also an old burial ground nearby, in which both Indians and early whites were buried.

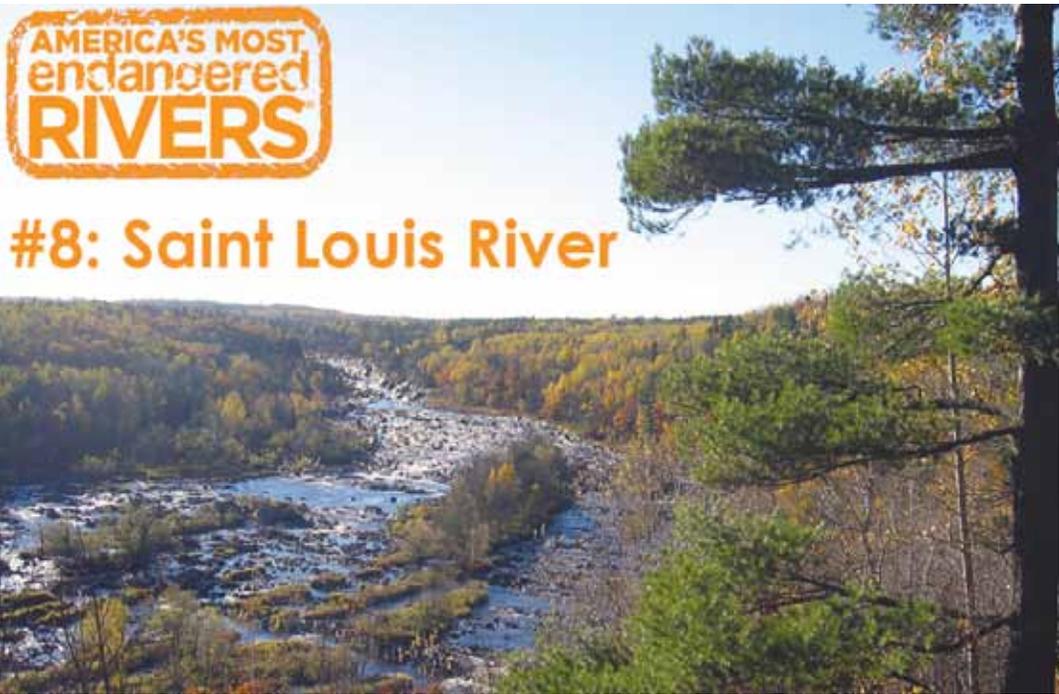
In 1878 the light was discontinued in the old Lighthouse and the lens was moved to a new location of the West Pier-head entrance to the Superior Harbor on substantial pine timber, rock filled cribs. Most of this nearby rock filling was "scowed" from the Point of Rocks, Duluth, and also the Silver Creek Bluffs just below Two Harbors. The red brick used in the Old Lighthouse originally came from Cleveland, and when taken down was found to be still solid and serviceable. The residence, also of red brick, was taken down and used as part of the new double residence on the end of Wisconsin Point.

The Geodetic Department at Washington requested the Lighthouse Board to leave the remaining part of the Tower as it is today, because in its base is a monument marking the "Zero point" or the beginning of ALL the original Lake Surveys, made by Lieutenant Bayfield.

Ashi-niswi giizisoog (Thirteen Moons)

Waabigoni-giizis

The new Waabigoni-giizis, the Flowering Moon begins May 18. Other names for this moon are Zaagibagaagime-giizis, Budding moon; and Waswugone-giizis, Flowering Moon.



The America's Most Endangered Rivers®

St. Louis River: One of America's Most Endangered Rivers

On Apr. 7, the national organization, American Rivers, released its 2015 list of "America's Ten Most Endangered Rivers," and the St. Louis River was named on that list. These ten rivers are not necessarily the most polluted or degraded rivers in the nation, but rather are at some crossroads for environmental decision-making. The St. Louis River was nominated by several environmental groups, with a resolution of support from the Fond du Lac RBC, because it faces significant regulatory

decisions on the PolyMet environmental review process and permitting this year.

The following is an official statement of Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa:

The St. Louis River (known as Chi-gamii-ziibi in Ojibwe) is the historical home of the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa and continues to support tribal communities. Over the past century, however, the river has deteriorated and now contains dangerously high levels of mercury. Because of the high mercury levels and

other pollutants, the Band's access to traditional food sources, such as fish and wild rice, has been greatly limited. Sturgeons in the river were wiped out through overharvesting and pollution and are only now being restored. "The Band is working hard to restore and protect the river for future generations," explained Chairwoman Karen R. Diver. "Meanwhile, the state and federal agencies whose primary responsibility is to enforce the Clean Water Act are not doing all they can or should to regu-

late pollution and companies continue to pollute the water without limits. This endangered river designation should cause all Minnesotans to join the Band in its effort to restore the river."

Nancy Schuldt, FDL Water Projects Specialist: "The Fond du Lac Band has clearly demonstrated its commitment to protecting and restoring the St. Louis River, from the headwaters to the estuary. It is important for the Band, culturally and spiritually, to care for water, and to raise awareness

about how water is connected to our lives. We hope that others will come to understand what a priceless resource this river is, and how much our future sustainability depends upon it."

To learn more about the endangered American Rivers program go to website: <http://act.americanrivers.org>

Upcoming Events:

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

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

Ashi-niswi giizisoog Ojibwemowin Page

Anishinaabemowin Lessons

Basic Ojibwe words and phrases:

Double Vowel Chart

This is how to pronounce Ojibwe words. All consonants sound the same as in English.

“Zh”- sounds like the “su” in measure

“a”- sounds like the “u” in sun

“aa”- sounds like the “a” in father

“i”- sounds like the “i” in sit

“ii”- sounds like the “ee” in

feet

“o”- sounds like the “o” in go

“oo”- sounds like the “oo” in

food

“e”- sounds like the “ay” in

stay

Hello. Hi Boo zhoo!/
Aa niin!

See you later. Gi ga waa ba
min!

My name is _____.

_____ in di zhi na

kaaz.

I’m from _____

_____ in doon ji baa.

Let’s eat! Wii si ni daa!

Come here! O maa bi zhaan!/
Am be!

Where are you going? Aan di e
zhaa yan?

Who called? A we nen gaa bi
gii gi dod?

Call me. Ga noo zhi shin!

Email me. O zhi bii’ i ge ta ma
wi shin!

Where did you come from?

Aan di wen ji baa yan?

I’m hungry. Im ba ka de.

I’m tired. In da ye koz.

I’m happy. Ni min wen dam.

Did you see her? Gi gii waa ba
maa na?

How are you? Aa niin e zhi a
yaa yan?

Okay. A haw!

Nothing. Gaa wiin ge goo.

Really? Ge get i na?

What are you doing? Aa niin e
zhi chi ge yan?

What time? Aa niin a pii?

Don’t! Ge go!

Not yet! Gaa wiin ma shi.

Expression of disappointment!
Hay’!

*Credit: Gaawaabaabiganikaag
Gabegikendaasowigamig
WETCC 2007*

Ashi-niswi giizisoog BIGADA'WAA WORD SEARCH

Find the Ojibwe words in the puzzle below

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

Ojibwe Wordlist

Awakaanigamig barn
Nagaajiwanaang Fond du Lac
Bingwii-miikana gravel road
Aakoziwigamig hospital
Noogiskaawigamig hotel
Zaaga'igan..... lake
Agamiing lake (at the)
Gichi-ziibi Mississippi River
Mazinaateswigamig ... movie theater
Ishkonigan reservation
Ziibi river
Miikana road
Adaawewigamig store (noun)
Oodena town
Waginogaan wigwam



Shout out to the **FDL 4th grade boys basketball team** for winning the tournament in Minneapolis on April 18 and 19
From coach Moose

Community News

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

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

Please submit materials during the first two weeks of the month preceding the next issue. For example, send notices to us by or on May 15, 2015 for the June 2015 issue. Information may be sent by U.S. mail to FDL News, 1720 Big Lake Rd., Cloquet, Minn. 55720, or by email to zacharydunaiski@fdlrez.com.

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

Happy Birthday

Skye Northbird, Black Bear Slot Administrative Supervisor, would like to wish the following employees a happy Birthday: **Sherri Zagar** (Mar.20), **William Stelman** (Mar.26), **Richard Dahl** (Apr.5), **Jeff Swanson** (Apr.20), **Jordan Northrup** (Apr.25), **Cindy Bistis** (Apr.29), **Rose Axtell**, (Apr.30), **Taylor Diver** (May.3), **Cheney Barney** (May.9), **Ken Skinaway** (May.15), **Mark Huntington** (May.18), **Stephanie Bennett** (May.19).

Cedric Anderson and Denny Dufault would like to wish **John Steven Martin** (Apr. 29) a happy 43rd birthday.

Mino Dibishkaa to our oldest and youngest babies **Chanel Elizabeth Wachsmuth**

(May 1) and your little tayder tot **Tayvin Richard Jourdain** (May 18) wishing you both many blessings!

Love, mom and dad/Gomma and Gomma



Happy birthday to **Owen Wilton**, you would have turned 22 On May 2. I miss you more than anything. Wishing

you were here and are happy in Heaven.

Love you, mom

Happy birthday **Darlene "Mouse" Diver** (May 3) From your



daughter **Mel**, and the grandbabies you take care of: **Henry, Margaret, Aiyana, Wyatte, and Orlando**. *We love you!*

Happy b-day **Darlene May Diver** (May 3) mother you are the strongest woman ever! *Love you, your son Bullhead-n-Eleanor-n-Davis*



Happy birthday to our son **Richard "Cole" Peacock** (May 7), may all your wishes come true.

Love you my boy, ma and dad

Happy b-day Bullhead, **John Diver** (May 10), turns 38 years old and many more

We would like to wish a happy birthday to **Amy "baby daughter" Martineau** (May 13) *Love, mom and Bucky*

Happy 21st birthday **Lyndzie Moore** (May 13), we love you! *Love, mom and brothers*

Happy Birthday **Kaleah Green-sky** (May 13), love you and have a great day *Love, Mel*

Mino dibishkaa **Shana Bug**, hope you have an absolutely amazing birthday **Shana Marie Peacock** (May 14)

Love you bunches sweetie, ma and dad



Happy 10th birthday **Liliana Braveheart** (May 17) I love you more than you will ever know *Mom*

Happy birthday to the love of my life, my everything, **Taj Wise** (May 18), IFLY Boo *Love you always, your wife*

We would like to wish a happy birthday to my sister Bra Bra, **Barbra Peacock-Schmitz** (May 21) *Love, Bucky and Tracey*

Happy 7th birthday to my baby brother **Chazz Martineau** (May 22) and to papa **Junior Korby** (May 21) *Love, Court, Trav, and baby Trav*



Happy b-day Bullhead Sr., **John Diver Sr.** (May 28) *We miss you, love Bullhead Jr*



Happy 4th birthday **Daicin "Sonny" Savage** (May 31) *Love, momma and brudda*

Congratulations

Happy 4th anniversary to me and my lovely wife **Eleanor Diver** (May 28) *Love, Bullhead*



Five generations, great-great grandma **Bev Anderson**, Great Grandma **Sheryl Romero**, **Page Fuller** holding her son **Zaiden** (Feb. 20) and Grandma **Rachel Fuller**



Congrats for the birth of my first granddaughter **Rayle'ana Rose Rivera** (Feb. 26), congrats Michelle and Justin

Rivera. *Love, grandma, grandpa, Lana, Des, and Evan*

Congratulations to my grandson, **Tristan Olson**, who graduated from Cloquet High school. I'm very proud of you, love you millions.

Love, grandma Linda

Congratulations to my granddaughter, **Kierra Johnson**, who graduated Cum Laude from St. Scholastica with a nursing degree. I'm very proud of you, love you millions.

Love, grandma Linda

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Thank you

The family of **Owen Peter Wilton** would like to thank

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everyone for their sincere words and condolences, we would like to thank everyone who came to the visitation and funeral and all those that sent a lovely plant or flower and/or card.

Thank you to B&B market for their excellent job on the catering and also those that donated bars for the service and the church circle that served the luncheon. Thank you everyone who brought food to the house and other things and to Father

Fish from Queen of Peace. Thank you to the young men who spoke at the funeral. The class of 2011 and thank you to Nelson Funeral Home staff.

Thank you to all my friends and family who helped me do so many things during this difficult time and thank you all for your continued prayers. Owen was a fine young man that will be missed by so many people, especially his mother.

Thanks again to anyone else I

have missed here as well.

Karen Wilton and Owen Peter Wilton Family

Memorial

Dave Abramowski, you left us 4 years ago (May 5, 2011) and have been deeply missed everyday. Often in our thoughts, always in our hearts, and forever in our memories.

Love Renee, Tiffany, and Dakotah

Home for Sale

31 Homes St., Cloquet
2+ Bedroom with Garage
Call Frank (218) 348-8979

Birthday Celebration

Happy 70th birthday **Nancy Seppala**, come celebrate with us on May 9 2-5 p.m. in the ENP



Dick "Pops" Diver reunion

Saturday June 27 2 p.m.
Eric and Shannon Berglund's
20 Wuollett Cloquet, MN
RSVP for the potluck
Contact Shannon (218) 341-3066
or Liz (218) 269-5365
BYO tent and lawnchairs.

More Etc.

Summer food program

The Fond du Lac Ojibwe School is participating in the Summer Food Program. Meals will be provided to all children without charge and meet nutritional standards established by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). Acceptance and participation requirements for the program and all activities are the same for all regardless of race, color, national origin, gender, age, or disability, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service. Meals will be provided at the Fond du Lac Ojibwe School, Brookston Center, and the Sawyer Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday starting June 8 and ending Aug. 27. Adults will be charged \$3.50.

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Youth RBC meeting

The RBC would like the input from youth, ages 10-18, about what they think about our community and things they would like to see happen.

The meeting will be Wednesday, May 20 from 5-7 p.m. in the Cloquet Community Center

Pizza will be provided and there will be 5 drawings for a HP Stream 7 tablets and other prizes.

FDL youth prevention and intervention

This month there was a collaborative effort that involved Fond du Lac Human Services Behavioral Health, Prevention and Intervention along with the Ojibwe School. A total of 27 youth participated in the five different groups that were conducted at the Cloquet Community Center. The goal of the program is to reduce the instance of suicide among American Indian youth. It is called the HOPE Project.

They have done a number of different projects such as developing posters that can be seen all over the community with positive messages along with

public service announcements that can be heard on 89.1 radio station over a six month span. This recent particular project focused on educating youth on how to intervene if a peer is having thoughts about harming himself/herself or others.

The primary goal of this project is to help the youth guide their peers to seek services that could potentially save their life. This will also promote the role of a youth leader in the school creating overall positive identity for the individual while changing community norms.

Planning for the future of your Indian land

The Indian Land Tenure Foundation, in partnership with the Fond du Lac Band and USDA Extension Resource Management Education, will come to the Cloquet Community Center on Wednesday, June 3 to offer a free workshop for Native American landowners. The workshop will be held at 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. The reason to attend one of our sessions is for landowners to understand their rights and their options.

The free workshop will include the following sessions:

- Land Management and the Cobell Buy-Back Program
- Estate Planning Under AIPRA and controlling your land with a will
- Buffalo ranching as alternative agriculture
- Conservation Reserve Program, Carbon Credit Markets and generating revenue on your land.

More detailed information on each session can be found at www.fdlrez.com

The Foundation and our sponsors want you to have the information you need to make the right choice for you and your family. Make sure to attend the all-day Landowner Training workshop for Fond du Lac and surrounding Native community members.

Send your questions or RSVP to Jim Wabindato jwabindato@iltf.org or Jamie Adams JamieAdams@fdlrez.com. RSVPs should be received prior to May 20 to ensure we have enough food for those coming to the meeting.

Waabigwanii-giizis – Flowering Moon – May 2015

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

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>Save the Date FDL Health Fair June 11 OJS Enrollee Days June 26, 27, and 28 Planning your Indian Land June 3 1:30 p.m. CCC</p>			<p>Check out the Elder's Corner on page 7</p>		<p>Water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Adult dodgeball 12 p.m. CCC GED 3:30 p.m. CCC</p> <p style="text-align: right;">1</p>	<p>Come and swim and use the gym!</p> <p style="text-align: right;">2</p>
<p>Come and swim and use the gym!</p> <p style="text-align: right;">3</p>	<p>Elder water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC Yoga 12 p.m. MNAW Adult dodgeball 12 p.m. CCC Book club 12 p.m. CCC Cribbage 5 p.m. CCC Aikido 6 p.m. CCC</p> <p style="text-align: right;">4</p>	<p>Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC WIC 12 p.m. CAIR AA/NA/Support 12 p.m. TRC Cooking class 12 p.m. CCC GED 12:30 p.m. BCC GED 1 p.m. SCC Afterschool swim 3:15 p.m. CCC GED 4:30 p.m. CCC Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC</p> <p style="text-align: right;">5</p>	<p>Elder water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC Elder Concern 10 a.m. CCC GED 12:30 p.m. BCC Game day 1 p.m. CCC Afterschool swim 3:15 p.m. CCC Beginner's Language table 4:30 p.m. CCC Moccasin making 5 p.m. CCC Swim class 5:30 p.m. CCC</p> <p style="text-align: right;">6</p>	<p>GED 9 a.m. SCC Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC Open gym 5 p.m. CCC Adolescent grief support 6:30 p.m. CCC Cloquet District Mother's Day drawing.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">7</p>	<p>FDL Memorial Day</p> <p style="text-align: right;">8</p>	<p>Come and swim and use the gym!</p> <p style="text-align: right;">9</p>
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<p>Cloquet District family movie morning</p> <p style="text-align: right;">17</p>	<p>Elder water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC Yoga 12 p.m. MNAW Adult dodgeball 12 p.m. CCC Book club 12 p.m. CCC Cribbage 5 p.m. CCC Swim class 5:30 p.m. CCC Aikido 6 p.m. CCC</p> <p style="text-align: right;">18</p>	<p>Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC WIC 12 p.m. MNAW AA/NA/Support 12 p.m. TRC GED 12:30 p.m. BCC Parenting 2nd Time Around 1 p.m. CHS GED 1 p.m. SCC Afterschool swim 3:15 p.m. CCC GED 4:30 p.m. CCC Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC</p> <p style="text-align: right;">19</p>	<p>Elder water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC Elder Concern 10 a.m. CCC GED 12:30 p.m. BCC Game day 1 p.m. CCC Afterschool swim 3:15 p.m. CCC Beginner's Language table 4:30 p.m. CCC Moccasin making 5 p.m. CCC Youth RBC Meeting 5 p.m. CCC Swim class 5:30 p.m. CCC</p> <p style="text-align: right;">20</p>	<p>GED 9 a.m. SCC Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC Open gym 5 p.m. CCC Adolescent grief support 6:30 p.m. CCC</p> <p style="text-align: right;">21</p>	<p>Water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Adult dodgeball 12 p.m. CCC GED 3:30 p.m. CCC</p> <p style="text-align: right;">22</p>	<p>Come and swim and use the gym!</p> <p style="text-align: right;">23</p>
<p>Come and swim and use the gym!</p> <p style="text-align: right;">24</p>	<p>Memorial Day</p> <p style="text-align: right;">25</p>	<p>Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC WIC 12 p.m. MNAW AA/NA/Support 12 p.m. TRC GED 12:30 p.m. BCC GED 1 p.m. SCC Afterschool swim 3:15 p.m. CCC GED 4:30 p.m. CCC Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC</p> <p style="text-align: right;">26</p>	<p>Elder water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC Elder Concern 10 a.m. CCC GED 12:30 p.m. BCC Game day 1 p.m. CCC Afterschool swim 3:15 p.m. CCC Beginner's Language table 4:30 p.m. CCC Moccasin making 5 p.m. CCC Swim class 5:30 p.m. CCC</p> <p style="text-align: right;">27</p>	<p>GED 9 a.m. SCC Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC Open gym 5 p.m. CCC Adolescent grief support 6:30 p.m. CCC The Band Perry 7 p.m. BBCR</p> <p style="text-align: right;">28</p>	<p>Water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Adult dodgeball 12 p.m. CCC GED 3:30 p.m. CCC</p> <p style="text-align: right;">29</p>	<p>Come and swim and use the gym!</p> <p style="text-align: right;">30</p>
<p>Come and swim and use the gym!</p> <p style="text-align: right;">31</p>						

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