

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

Safe Routes to School



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Local News

Epiitendaagwak Ji-gikendaman Eyaayan The Importance of Knowing Where You Are

Gaa-ojibwemod: Maajiigoneyaash aka Gordon Jourdain • Gaa-ojibwewibii'ang: Nenaaw Giizhig aka Charles Smith • Gaa-wiidookaaged: Naawakwe aka Bill Howes

Nashke dash aa'aa gaa-gii-pi-niisinind omaa nake nitam Anishinaabe, gaawiin igo kina gegoo ogii-kikendanzin. Gaawiin gegoo ogii-ayaasiin i'iw wiinzowin, gaawiin ge kina gegoo maa bemiging: giigoonyag, mitigoog, mashkikiwan, nibi, ziiibiiwan, mani-dooshag, mii go kina gegoo gaa-zhi-chigaadeg omaa. Gaawiin gegoo awiya ogii-ayaasiin owiinzowin gewiinigo gagii-niisinigaazo a' nitam Anishinaabe omaa akiikaang.

Baamaa dash kakina gegoo gii-pabaa-kikendang, gii-pabaa-waabandang, gii-pabaa-wiijiindang, gii-pabaa-naanaagadaweng, o' babaa-wiijiwaad, mii biijinag gii-wiindang gegoo. Mii dash epiichi-mashkawi-ayaag iwe nake maa. Memindage omaa nake aa'aa anishinaabe gaa-gii-zhi-asind gewiin ge-danaadizid, ge-danakiid. Booch igo ji-kikendamang iniwen nake ezhinikaadegin: ziiibiiwan, gaye minisan, kakina gegoo, ezhijiwang nibi. Booch igo ji-kikendamang ini mii imaa wenji-kikendang a' anishinaabe wenen eyaawid, miinawaa aandi ezhi-debendaagozid aw Anishinaabe.

Nashke maa bezhig i' ziiibi ngii-noondawaa anishinaabe gechi-kikendaazod dazhindang Anishinaabekwe-ziiibiwishenh wenji-izhinikaadeg i'iw ziiibi. Nashke mii geget iw nitam gaa-zhi-wiindegwen jibwaa-aanjinikaadang aw waabishkiwe. Gaawiin dash wiin iwe aabadasinon ji-izhi-kikendang anishinaabe, ji-izhi-kikendang ezhinikaadegin no ziiibiiwan

Anishinaabekwe gagiiishkawaawasod. Aapiji gii-soongiziwig ngiw anishinaabeg mewin-zha. Weweni gii-wiisiniwig, weweni gii-ayaani iw mashkiki. Kina gegoo gii-achigaade maa akiikaang ge-onji-minowaanigozid Anishinaabe weweni ji-naanaagadawendang, weweni ji-manidoowaadizid, miinawaa weweni ji-zoongitood. Mii dash awe ikwe gii-ziiibiiga'iged maa ziiibiinsing, megwaa gagiiishkawaawasod, gaa-zhi-ondaadiziked imaa nake jiige'ii ziiibiing. Mii go maa ziiibiikaang gaa-tazhi-ondaadiziiked. Wiin dash eta go maa ayaad gii-nishike-ondaadiziike. Ishkwaa-ondaadiziked mii go miinawaa gaa-zhi-maajii-anokiid. Gaa-pichi-zoongiziwaad mewin-zha anishinaabeg memindage o ingiwe aa'aa anishinaabekwewag, anishinaabewininiwig, kakina go awiyag.

Mii dash we bezhig wenji-kikendamaan gaa-noondawag Anishinaabe gaagiigidod gechi-kikendaasod bezhig. Ngii-noondawaa i' dazhindang wenji-izhinikaadeg Anishinaabekwe-ziiibiwishenh.

You see, the first Anishinaabe that was lowered, he didn't know any of the things here. He did not have a name, neither did the ones that grow: the fish, trees, medicines, water, rivers, insects, everything that was lowered here. Nothing had a name, not even the first Anishinaabe that was lowered here on earth.

It was after he spent some time learning about all things, going around observing them, spending some time with them, going around with them, always in deep consideration, it was only then he bestowed a name on them. That is how powerful knowing the names of things is. This is particularly true here where Anishinaabe was placed to live amongst these things in order to have a sense of place. We have to know the names of those things: rivers, including islands, everything, even like how the rivers flow. We have to know these things. That is how Anishinaabe knows who he is and where he belongs.

There's this one river here, I heard this man, who is really knowledgeable about local history, speaking about why this river bears the name Anishinaabekwe-ziiibiwishenh (Fond du Lac Creek). That is what it was first named before the whiteman changed it. But this process of changing names isn't useful in order for the Anishinaabe to know the names of rivers (hence knowing who one is and where they belong).

An Anishinaabe woman was pregnant with a child. The Anishinaabe were really strong long ago. They ate healthy; medicines were plentiful. Everything was put here on Earth for him to be healthy, to have a healthy mind, a healthy spirit, and to be physically strong. When that pregnant woman was washing clothes down by the river, that's when she gave birth near the river. She apparently gave birth right in the river. She was all alone when she was giving birth. After giving birth, she went straight back to work. That's how strong Anishinaabe were a long time ago, even more so the Anishinaabe women. But the Anishinaabe men too, everyone was.

The only reason I know this is because of what I heard that one really knowledgeable man speaking about. I heard him talking about why Fond du Lac Creek is called Anishinaabekwe-Ziiibiwishenh (Ojibwe Woman Creek).

Nahgahchiwanong Dibahjimowinnan

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

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Editor: Zachary N. Dunaiski zacharydunaiski@fdlrez.com • (218) 878-2682

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

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

Local News

Outdoor adventure survey for Native communities

Boozhoo,

My name is Alexandera Houchin; I am an enrolled citizen of the Fond du Lac Band. My mother is Christine Houchin, a child adopted out of our Band in the early 1970s. Our return home is still new; I finally found my way home just a few years ago. My mother has been home for more than a decade. My grandmother is Faye Ann Greensky. I have been selected as a Fellow with an organization called Lead for Minnesota (LFMN). A fellowship is often a program in which graduates perform

research, work on solutions to a problem, create community-focused organizations, and/or participate in training to support the growth of the fellow. Through a rigorous application process, I continued to make it through each round and have found a home in the Planning Division, working with Jason Hollinday.

I recently graduated from the University of Minnesota, Duluth after studying chemistry, American Indian Studies, and Tribal Administration and Governance. One of my main career goals is to carry on with education and become a dentist. COVID-19 has changed the timeline of this endeavor, though it is still my ultimate goal.

I write to you with a full heart. Bicycles have saved my life. I've

lost more than 100 pounds, developed self-confidence, I learned how to endure, I learned about the natural world, I learned how to navigate, I've pushed myself to do things I never believed that I could have and ultimately, I came to understand love, Zaagi'idiwin, for myself and for others. I believe that every single person who wants to have a bicycle should have a bicycle. Further, that there is a bicycle out

"I've pushed myself to do things I never believed that I could have and ultimately, I came to understand love, Zaagi'idiwin, for myself and for others."

there for everyone. I've been incredibly fortunate to have been able to spend the last 10 years traveling, in some capacity, all over this country, upon my bicycle. I've been a bike mechanic, bike salesperson, bike messenger, bike food delivery gal, welder, machinist, and most recently have settled into the role of an ultra-endurance bike racer. I've raced my bike from Alberta, Canada to the Mexican border and in shorter races across multiple states, earning sponsorships from multiple small business owners across the industry that now supply me with everything I need to be a better bike racer. Much of what drives me in racing is my connection to Nahgahchiwanong, my identity as an Anishinaabe woman, and the legacy of endurance that precedes me. I saw first-hand the ways in which my mother and auntie endured and later learned how their mother and hers

before did the same thing. I am connected to all those who came before me and to those who will come after. I want to bring my relationships with the outdoor industry to Nahgahchiwanong so that the world may see more Indigenous people lining up at all types of starting lines.

I am much more an observer than a leader and still a student of those wiser than myself. Perhaps, if we are all humble enough to see ourselves as students, we can then all evolve into teachers alongside each other. As someone who hasn't always had access to the equipment necessary to participate in outdoor adventure, I wonder who else hasn't, what you think it would take to provide that access, and what you wish to see in your community. I have created a survey and am asking for anyone who is interested to please fill out the Google Form.

I wish to be fully transparent in this endeavor. I do not want to do this for my community, but with my community. I have a vision; I would like to see a place rooted in Anishinaabe values where we can learn from and support each other on our journeys to becoming our best selves, to leading The Good Life. One of the ways to travel this path can be by bicycle. A bicycle collective serves as a hub for this process. Ditibise Bicycle Collective would offer education on bicycle repair, safe routes, local trails and skill-building for various types of riding. We would discover and create pathways towards other education opportunities, a safe space for all to be connected with people who are invested in their education, space where fitness and wellbe-



ing can be shared together, and a place where we can become empowered to chase our dreams. This would also be a space for cultural education. The collective would accept donations, repair those donations, and sell those bicycles. There would be work-trade opportunities to earn a bicycle and/or bicycle parts. These ideas are no way all-encompassing; I want your input. I am but one person, with one experience.

I am looking to hear as many Indigenous voices as possible; I don't know how to reach everyone. Though the collective is for everyone, regardless of citizenship to a Tribal nation; I currently seek Indigenous voices

from Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. I am looking to spread the word and seek any advice, guidance, input, interest, etc. I am available in person, telephone, text message, email, mail, or internet video platform for further follow up. Following community input, I look to use the voices of our community to reach out to the outdoor industry to build bridges.

Chi-miigwech,
Alexandera Houchin
Survey:Bike Access

Mail: P.O. Box 229
Cloquet, Minnesota 55720
Phone: (218) 451-2282
Email: fdlplanning@fdlrez.com

RBC Thoughts

Secretary/Treasurer News

Boozhoo,

The ricing has been going ok on the Reservation. The weather has not been cooperative with the harvesters to begin with but has gotten better in the past few days. The lakes look good from the shore as I have not gone out on the water as I used to. I am concerned however, about the lack of harvesters out there continuing a tradition that has long sustained us as a people. This was an exciting time of year for the Reservation when I was growing up. We were getting ready for school and for winter. The rice that was harvested early was sold to the rice buyer for \$0.50 to \$1.00 per



Ferdinand Martineau

pound. The later harvested was finished for our winter supply. My dad and I would go out after all the rest were done harvesting and get several hundred pounds of green rice to finish. I remember sun drying and parching the rice in a large cast iron kettle. I also remember dancing on the rice in a small barrel to remove the hulls from the grains. I tried to fan the rice but was not able to. I lost more than I cleaned. My mom would fan the rice for hours and not lose hardly any rice. I was amazed at her skill with the winnowing basket. The one thing I do miss on my journey through our community is the smell of rice being processed. I am sure there are

some families still keeping our traditions alive and well, I am just missing them.

The other fall activity that is a big part of our tradition is deer hunting. The season has opened as of today. It used to be anticipated by my extended family quite a bit. My uncles were very much hunters and all the nephews were recruited into hunting as well. I remember the excitement with the first weekend and the preparations taken. I would sight my rifle in with my uncles and have competitions to see who would be the best shot for the upcoming season. I was always a little afraid that if I won I would not be able to miss when I shot at a deer but my uncles were all extremely talented so I never had to worry about winning the title.

The last thing I would like to mention this month is the CARES Act fund available to Band members. The RBC has made available a \$25 gas card for Band members that have experienced income loss or higher expenses due to the pandemic. The RBC has also made available assistance for heat and electric bills. In order to apply if you have not already is to call (218) 878-7515 to receive an application.

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.

Cloquet News

Hello all

First and foremost, Thank you all for your support in the general election held August 18, 2020. I am extremely honored and humbled to have been chosen to be your Representative. On Aug. 31, 2020 a swearing in ceremony was conducted outside at the Ojibway School Powwow grounds. Social distancing and all COVID-19 precautions were in place. Charlie Smith honored us with a prayer and the Drum group honored us all with songs. Thank you all, I am truly looking forward to the challenges ahead.



Wally Dupuis

The Manoomin harvest has begun and the crop is plentiful. I thought I would never have to say this but it is like we are short on harvesters. I was able to get out twice to gather and it sure felt good to be able to again see such

a plentiful crop. As we move into the fall of the year, folks are now getting ready for the moose hunt. This year 60 moose permits were issued through a lottery at our Natural Resources Division, the first 30 moose registered will end the season, as our quota will then be filled. Our Conservation Officers have been diligently working on the wild rice harvest season helping our Ricers at each of the lake

landings with their harvest. They will then move directly into the fall hunting seasons to assist our hunters with their harvesting of big game.

Just to give an update on the Tagwii Treatment facility expansion, crews have been working every day and currently have all the foundation work complete and are now beginning to work on the next phases of construction. Completion date is down the road but crews will be working right

through the seasons to get the facility up and running.

Another project that is coming along nicely is the Gitigaaning cannery. It is in early stages but will be complete by year's end, this is a project that aligns with our food sovereignty initiative and will allow us the ability to grow, can, and preserve our own foods here at FDL.

On Aug. 28, we were visited by Dr Debra Brix, the National Health Adviser to the White House. We held the meeting at the landing on Dead Fish Lake, one of our Wild Rice lakes here on the Reservation. We spoke about the COVID virus and how it is effecting us as a Tribal community. I hope that our words were heard and considered as she brings it back to the White House.

As always, please feel free to call or write as I am always glad hear from you. Cell (218) 428-9828, Office (218) 878-8078, or email wallydupuis@fdlrez.com

#FDLSTRONG
**MY MASK PROTECTS YOU,
 YOUR MASK PROTECTS ME.**

RBC Thoughts

Brookston News

Boozhoo,

I hope everyone is healthy and safe as school has started up. I know it has been difficult for some of the school districts to accommodate the modifications to the new school year with some students doing distant learning and with some attending school on a split schedule. I just hope all the students are healthy and safe on whatever decision was made for this school year.



Roger M. Smith Sr

It certainly has been busy with school starting up, budgets for 2021 and Tribal Consultation with the MN State Agencies. Rep. Dupuis and Chairman Dupuis and I participated in a consultation session with Duluth School District and I'm very pleased that the new Superintendent is receptive to working with the Band and the Indian Education staff. It's evident that the staff is very caring to their families and students. We have also had consultation sessions with MN De-

partment of Corrections, MN Department of Commerce, MN Public Utilities Commission, MN Department of Revenue. We have also had ongoing discussions with the St. Louis County Auditor on polling sites for upcoming national election. The concern that we had in St. Louis County and the Brookston District, is that we have 4 Townships that have polling sites within Fond du Lac's boundaries. Brevator Township has their polling site on the east side of the St. Louis River and is about a 20-mile round trip for our community members to vote. This we believe disenfranchises our mem-

bers participating in elections. We have proposed with the township to have two polling sites, but there was resistance to that. Then we had a meeting with the Secretary of State and his staff, staff members from MN DFL and the St. Louis County Auditor. We worked out a plan that we would work to get community members registered to vote and give out information on the voting by mail as Brevator Township elected to have voting by mail-in ballot. We have a couple of days on September 22 & 25 of assisting people with registering. We all know that this is a very important election year.

We will continue to work with the Secretary of State's office to assist in future national elections to have polling sites on Fond du Lac.

My article will be short this month as I've had to deal with the passing of my step-father Rodney King and my son was the recipient of a new pancreas and kidney. Chi Miiigwech!

*Roger M. Smith Sr.
District III- Brookston Representative
rogermsmithsr@fdlrez.com
(218) 878-7509*

Sawyer News

Boozhoo,

Fortunately the end of summer provided us with enough moisture for watering of the plants the participants had an easier time with their garden plots. This past month there was a new addition to the Gitiganing of the growing dome. The growing dome will provide year around growing ability of plants.



Bruce Savage

CARES act funding for the heating and meat packages that the Band provided.

There are heavy increases in northern Minnesota at this time. Please be safe.

Enjoy your fall colors with the leaf changes and we hope that the students are doing well adjusting to the school changes.

I hope to see everyone out enjoying the fall days.

*Sincerely,
Bruce M. Savage
Sawyer District Rep
Cell: (218)393-6902
brucesavage@fdlrez.com*

The early part of the season experienced high winds and difficulties for harvesters. However, the Wild Rice season was long and harvesters were out on the lakes as I am writing this article.

We had great reviews for



The Council met with Dr. Birx at Dead Fish Lake Aug. 28, full article in the daily update on Sept. 1

More Local

Fresh produce from the Farm to Ojibwe School students

National Farm to School month (October) provides an opportunity for communities across the country to commemorate food education, school gardens, and all the other networks dedicated to securing farm fresh, local foods for educational institutions. After a successful summer building up our local Farm to School program, the Fond du Lac community has a lot to celebrate.

“Farm to School is the way to promote culture through foods that have been in the region for generations,” said Mace Fonoti, the Ojibwe School’s Head Chef. “Bringing the farm to the school is bringing nutritious information to young minds.”

In July, the Fond du Lac Ojibwe School received a \$5,000 grant from the National Farm to School Network to support our ongoing response to the COVID-19 pandemic. This funding is being used to procure fresh fruits, vegetables, grains, meats, and other locally produced food products that can be incorporated into the Ojibwe School’s food service program.

These funds help guarantee the continuation of Fond du Lac Farm to School activities by reinforcing the procurement budget and enabling the school to establish local connections while continuing to serve students.

To kick off these efforts, Fond du Lac’s food sovereignty programs donated hundreds of pounds of produce this summer to the school for students’ packed lunches. Tomatoes, potatoes, radishes, peppers, basil, zucchini, cucumbers, carrots, snap

peas and other healthy veggies were all harvested from Gitigaaning or “the place of the gardens” (the Band’s farm located at 960 Cary Road) and the Bimaaji’idiwin Gitigaan (the demonstration garden located directly behind the Ojibwe School).

With these fresh vegetables, the Ojibwe School’s food service crew prepared wraps, salads, and other healthy snacks for FDL students. The Lunch Bunch delivery team delivered the meals to students.

“I have seen the quality that has come in from all sorts of vendors, and the produce that I see coming from the [Gitigaaning] Farm is top quality stuff,” Fonoti added.

This quality production will continue to expand beyond the summer months and into the colder seasons with the support of Gitigaaning’s newly constructed growing dome greenhouse, built with the help of an Administration for Native American’s Grant (ANA). Set to support season extension, the growing dome will strengthen the Farm to School Program even more, providing fresh greens and cool-weather vegetables into the winter.

The Ojibwe School will continue their celebration of National Farm to School month both with recipes featuring pumpkins grown at Gitigaaning, such as whole grain pumpkin muffins, and the 2020 Great Lakes Apple Crunch! Students will be crunching into locally and regionally grown apples at noon on Thursday, Oct. 8.



More Local



Fresh produce
from the
Farm to
Ojibwe School
students



More Local

Two Safe Routes to School demonstration projects to open along Big Lake Road

Starting in mid-October, two intersections along Big Lake Road will look a bit different. The Tribe is working with state and county partners to install temporary street improvements to provide more comfortable spaces for people walking and biking. The two installations, referred to as “demonstration projects,” will be installed at the intersections of Big Lake Road and University Road/Brevator Road and at Big Lake Road and Trettel Lane/Reservation Road. Demonstration projects use low-cost and temporary materials like traffic paint and flexible plastic posts to test and evaluate potential long-term roadway changes.

Over the past several months, the Tribe has been working with the Minnesota Department of Transportation (MnDOT) and Carlton County to identify the challenges faced for people walking and biking across Big Lake

Road (also known as Carlton County Road 7). The two intersections were chosen based on nearby destinations in the area, including the Fond du Lac Ojibwe School. The June 30 crash that left a 13-year old bicyclist seriously injured reinforced the need for changes to the roadway. “Several projects over the years have identified these intersections as dangerous. Tribal members have told us that drivers are going too fast on Big Lake Road and it makes it very hard to cross,” said MnDOT Project Manager Hannah Pritchard.

The goal of the project is to make walking and biking across Big Lake Road easier, safer, and more comfortable. It will use paint and flexible plastic posts to reduce crossing distances, narrow the roadway to slow traffic, and increase visibility of people walking and biking. “A demonstration project gives the Fond du Lac community

a chance to try things out before they become permanent. It also raises awareness of some of the challenges for people walking and biking in the area.” Pritchard said.

The outcomes from this demonstration project could influence more permanent changes, too. Next spring, Carlton County plans to resurface this section of Big Lake Road and will be considering how to make it more welcoming to people walking and biking. Project staff plan to evaluate the installation by measuring speeds and administering a public perception survey.

The design shown with this article is scheduled to be installed the week of Oct. 12. People driving in the area should expect to slow down on Big Lake Road as crews install the project. Once installed, one of two turn lanes in each direction at both intersections will be closed, though drivers will



still be able to make all turning movements from a shared lane. “The left and right turn lanes were just installed at these intersections a few years ago, but we thought it was important to find space for people crossing Big Lake Road to be able to cross one direction at a time. We’re hopeful that drivers will adapt to the change easily.” said Pritchard.

This project is funded by the Minnesota Department of

Transportation through their Safe Routes to School program and is being installed in partnership with Carlton County. To learn more about demonstration projects, visit <https://dot.state.mn.us/saferoutes/demonstration-projects.html> or contact MnDOT Project Manager Hannah Pritchard at hannah.pritchard@state.mn.us.



Etc

Prevention Intervention Program

By Kami Diver,
Lead Prevention Intervention
Specialist

Aniin, the Prevention Intervention team has been busy completing the delivery of summer packages. If you have not received the first package we will be getting to your house soon.

Once we complete the summer packages we will be distributing the school backpacks. This backpack will be for all Prevention Intervention participating youth whether you are being homeschooled or attending classes.

With school starting and

many youth being home-schooled and the Fond du Lac Ojibwe School not opening, Prevention Intervention is developing a series of programs that will be viewed via the “distance learning” format. These units will be developed and available prior to December 2020.

The Prevention Intervention team understands that many youths will be struggling to keep up in school. It has been asked by parents what happens to the children who already have learning gaps when schools closed. Those gaps keep widening. The inequities will continue to deepen. This is

a concern of our team and how we will present our drugs and alcohol programming.

The Prevention Intervention team has been researching best practices for “learning at distance” in response to the COVID-19 school closings. The research show that high-quality learning can happen in a distance learning environment. However, all of the research took place in different context than today’s pandemic. Distance learning during a global pandemic has no precedent. It is a context with no perfectly aligned research to guide how we are to present our curriculum.

The Prevention Intervention team is considering

- Changing the learning goals and process
- Designing learning activities for the distant learning environment
- Preparing for students’ upcoming challenges
- Investigating how our process will fit the state program and
- Modeling a youth and parent growth mindset.

To help relieve some of the anxiety displayed by our youth we are working out a process where we can continue offering horseback riding. The Prevention Intervention program will not be able to provide transpor-

tation to the ranch, however, we can pay for the youth who want to continue horseback riding. Parents will need to transport their children. We will keep you informed.

Remember, this pandemic can only be reduced by following the mandates established by the RBC and CDC, please continue the social distancing, and small group gatherings. We will provide masks to all Prevention Intervention participants. By wearing them and respecting the guidelines you will be following the third Grandfather gift of Manaadjitowaawin (respect) to all people. Miigwech

Attention Fond du Lac Band Members

Please remember to keep your address and your enrolled children's address current so that you receive future correspondence from the Fond du Lac Payroll Dept.

2021 Per Capita Distribution Personal Data Forms will be mailed to your last known address on 10/15/20.

For address changes please contact the FDL Payroll Dept at (218)878-7542.

Thank you.

Happy Thanksgiving Fond du Lac Elders

From the Fond du Lac Reservation Business Committee

On November 2, 2020 \$60.00 will be distributed to each Elder 52 or over for Thanksgiving. The funds will either be deposited on your US Bank Focus card (if you receive your funds monthly) or as a check mailed to your address on file.
Happy Thanksgiving!



Etc

Fond du Lac Transit is moving

Fond du Lac Transit will be moving and thus will be closed Oct. 1 through Oct. 8 for the relocation move to 1659 Hwy 210 Carlton, Minn. Hour of operation that will be effective as of Oct. 9 will be 7 a.m.-7 p.m. 7 days a week. Transit will however be closed for New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Veteran's Day, Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas Day.

The Duluth run is now by appointment. Three runs a day are still available, but we ask you make your reservation ahead of time to be able to follow distance ridership.

FDL transit is committed to provide a safe and healthy environment for employees and customers.

Masks are required for drivers

and riders at all times. If you are ill you will not be permitted to ride.

Transit passes will be paid and issued at the FDL Tribal center in enterprise accounting. No cash will be accepted by drivers or dispatch. No more than two riders from different households will be allowed on the bus at a time.

If you have multiple riders from your household please let dispatch know when you call for ride.

Our commitment to our community is providing rides to work, grocery stores, medical appointments, and FDLTCC only during this health emergency.

Please call (218) 878-7500 for your ride. Thank you for your cooperation during this time.

Per capita update

Boozhoo,

The Tribal Center has been receiving a lot of calls about September's per capita payments. Per capita voluntary deductions have resumed this month so an individual's balance will reflect that. For example, if an individual took out an advance in January, that individual still owes at least one repayment. Miigwech for your patience and understanding.

Ferdinand Martineau, Secretary/Treasurer

Tribal Court notice of name change

In the Matter of TAURIEL JEWELL DIVER, minor child. THOMAS OLSON, petitioner. Case No.: NC-002-20 NOTICE OF NAME CHANGE.

Notice is hereby given that on August 24, 2020 an Order was issued changing the name of Tauriel Jewell Diver to TAURIEL JEWELL OLSON.

Tribal monitoring training

In preparation for Tribal Monitoring during the Enbridge Line 3 Replacement Project activities, Fond du Lac will host up to three (3) one-week Tribal Monitoring Training sessions for up to twenty (20) Tribal Monitor Trainees

per Training session (a total of sixty Tribal Monitoring Trainees). The Tribal Monitoring Training will be held the last three weeks of November 2020. If you are interested in attending the Tribal Monitoring Training, please contact Linda Whitebird at (218) 310-2633 or email address lindawhitebird@fdlrez.com for Tribal Monitoring Training application and sign-up.

FDL Propane

FDL Propane would like to announce their 2020 fall pre-buy price of 1.29/Gallon with a minimum purchase of 400 Gallons.

In order to receive the fall pre-guy deal, all payments need to be made in full by Oct. 4, 2020.

In the event FDL Propane sells 150,000 Gallons, they will stop accepting orders, no exceptions.

Contracts are being mailed out and there is more information on the website.

FACE program

The Fond du Lac Family and Child Education (FACE) Program is proudly serving families in our community.

The overall goals of the FACE Program continue to be:

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

and expectations for academic achievement

• Support and celebrate the unique cultural and linguistic diversity of each American Indian community served by the program

• Promote lifelong learning.

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

Not only do we focus on literacy at school but we also focus on literacy in the home. All actively participating families receive age-appropriate Imagination Library books from Dollywood Foundation for their children every month from birth to five.

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

Notice

Fond du Lac Management, Inc. has applied to the Fond du Lac Reservation Business Committee for licenses to conduct

What is time-temperature abuse?

Time-temperature control is another safety factor to consider in the flow of food. Whenever food is being held in the temperature danger zone, it is being abused.

Disease-causing microorganisms grow and multiply at temperatures between 41°F to 135°F (5°C to 57°C), which is why this range is known as the temperature danger zone.

Bacteria grow very rapidly in the middle of the zone... 70°F to 125°F (21°C to 52°C).

The longer a food stays in the temperature danger zone, the more time microorganisms have to multiply and make food unsafe.

Etc

Class II Gaming, Class III-Video, and Class III-Blackjack at the FOND DU LAC BLACK BEAR CASINO, under the Fond du Lac Gaming Ordinance #09/93, as amended. The review of the application will come before the Fond du Lac Reservation Business Committee in an Open Session on December 2, 2020, 9:00 a.m., at the Fond du Lac Tribal Center, 1720 Big Lake Road, Cloquet, Minnesota.

Notice

Fond du Lac Management, Inc. has applied to the Fond du Lac Reservation Business Committee for licenses to conduct Class III-Video and Class III-Blackjack at the FOND-DU-LUTH CASINO, under the Fond du Lac Gaming Ordinance #09/93, as amended. The review of the application will come before the Fond du Lac Reservation Business Committee in an Open Session on December 2, 2020, 9:00 a.m., at the Fond du Lac Tribal Center, 1720 Big Lake Road, Cloquet, Minnesota.

LEGAL NOTICE – OCTOBER 2020

The following is a list of Band members who have monies in trust with the Fond du Lac Band. We are requesting the Band member, or his/her heirs, if the Band member is deceased, contact the Fond du Lac Legal Affairs Office at 218-878-2632 or

toll-free at 1-800-365-1613, to assist the Band in distributing the trust monies. Unless a personal data form or heirship application has been filed with this office within one year of this notice, the identified funds will revert back to the Fond du Lac Band. *The one year period commences with the first publication.

BAND MEMBERS WITH UNCLAIMED PER CAPITA ACCOUNTS:

CASSIDY, Denise
 CICHY, Gerard
 CICHY, Leslie
 COUTURE, James A.
 ENGLER, Catherine
 FARRELL, Margo J.
 HAARSAKER, Brenda
 HILPIPRE, Jean M.
 JANSEN, Mary Jo
 KLASSEN, Llorra A.
 LAFAVE, Darren Houle
 LAFAVE-KING, Jacqueline
 LAPRAIRIE, Robert
 LEE, Patricia J.
 MARTIN, John Francis Jr.
 MARTIN, Kim I.
 MARTINEAU, Loretta C.
 MARZINSKE, Florence
 MARZINSKE, Larry
 MUELLER Neva
 OLP, Madison S.
 SAVAGE, Mark
 SMITH, Robert W.
 SOULIER, Gary
 ST. GEORGE, Richard J.
 THOMPSON, Henrietta
 THOMPSON, Lester P.
 TUTTLE, James III
 WILLIAMSON, Donna M.

“You are Valued”

Gidapiitendaagoz

EARLY INTERVENTION FAMILY PROGRAM

Gidapiitendaagoz is a voluntary, intensive, early intervention program designed to empower, strengthen, and preserve American Indian families. We service families that have been identified as having barriers making day to day life a struggle. The short term program helps parents with goal setting, resource connections, education, referrals and parent support.



Gidapiitendaagoz accepts referrals from county agencies, schools, community collaborating agencies, as well as self-referrals. Risk factors indicated, but are not limited to include:

- Poverty
- Substance Abuse
- Domestic Violence
- Behavioral Health Concerns
- Homelessness

Case managers are assigned to work intensively towards short term goal plans with families. They will assist with identifying and building on the family’s strengths while helping eliminate barriers that make it difficult for families to meet their needs.

- Basic Needs
- Transportation
- Parenting supports

- Culturally Specific Services
- Emergency Resources
- Overall Supports

**For more information contact
Shela at 218-878-2145.**



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

Health News

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

By Denise Houle,
Cancer outreach worker

Breast cancer is the most common cancer among American women, except for skin cancers. About 1 in 8 (12%) women in the US will develop invasive breast cancer during their lifetime. Breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death in women (Only lung cancer kills more women each year.) The chance that a woman will die from breast cancer is about 1 in 36 (about 3%). Women who use oral contraceptives or Depo-Provera shot have a slightly higher risk for developing breast cancer. Hormones can play a role in the increase of developing breast cancer. Overweight or obese women are at a higher risk. American Indians living in the northern plains region have a much higher cancer related death rate than the general population.

Breast cancer screening with regular mammograms can detect breast cancer in its earliest stages before physical signs & symptoms appear.

Signs & Symptoms: include swelling of the breast, skin irritation or dimpling, breast or nipple pain, redness, scaliness, or thickening of the nipple or breast skin, nipple retraction and nipple discharge (other than breast milk).

Risk factors that can't be changed are: being a woman, aging, history, breast density or race. Women who have a blood relative or first-degree relative (mother, sister or daughter) doubles a women's risk or having 2 first degree relatives increases the risk 3-fold for developing breast cancer.

Good News! There are some risk factors that can be changed such as: quitting smoking-(or better yet-don't start), no alcohol use (drinking alcohol is clearly linked to an increased risk of developing breast cancer), eating a healthier diet, regular breast exams and mammograms, weight control and increasing your physical activity.

Sources: American Cancer Society www.cancer.org, American Indian Cancer Foundation www.aicaf.org

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

A message from your Fond du Lac Cancer Prevention Program.

Important Service Message from the Ojibwe School Lunch Bunch

Beginning in October FDLOS is going to start delivering hot lunches 3 days a week! The other 4 days will continue to be bag lunches.

The Lunch Bunch asks each family to help by doing their part to keep their family safe:

- Have a clean food safe container ready to receive your food. Clean your food safe container with soap and water and a sanitizer every day.

- Remove food ASAP when meals are dropped off and kept in their food safe containers.

- When possible each family should be ready to receive their daily meal delivery when it arrives to prevent time-temperature abuse.

When food temperature drops down below 135°F and is held above 41°F it is in the danger zone where bacteria flourish. Heat, humidity, and often the

lack of a sanitized environment, all contribute to food poisoning.

Meal delivery may stop when food safe containers are found not maintained and deemed unsafe. Families will need to contact the Ojibwe School Lunch Bunch to restart their food delivery service after food safety practice is resumed by the family.

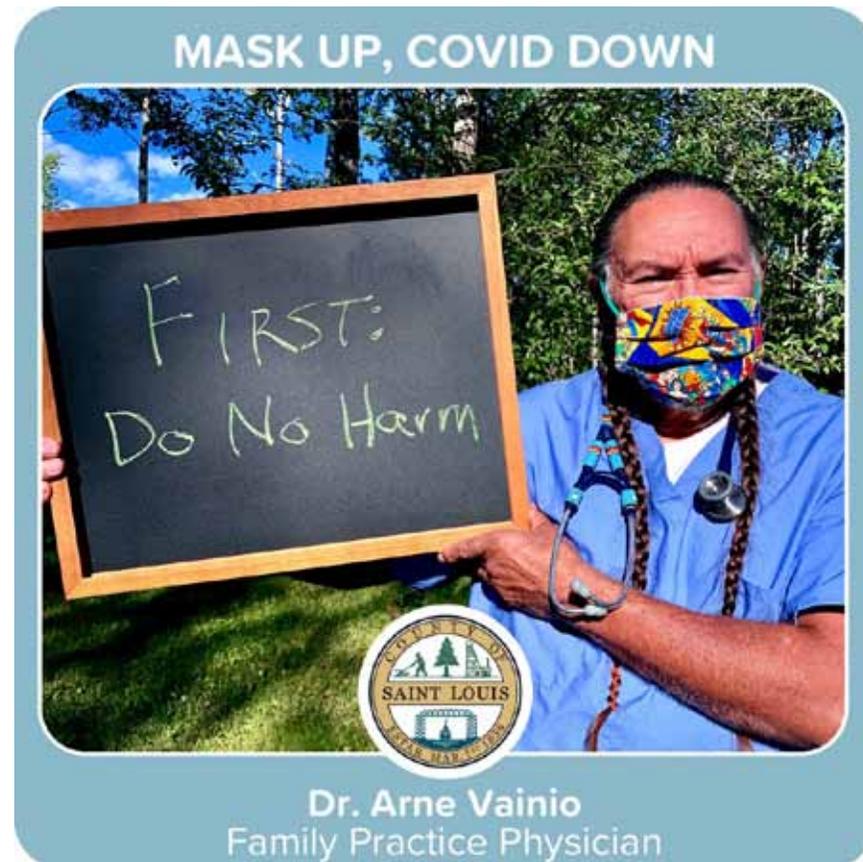
Any questions please call (218) 878-7222.

Mask up, COVID down

The following was posted by St. Louis County on Facebook and reposted by Fond du Lac's official Facebook page:

“One of the concepts we learn early in medical school is, ‘First: do no harm.’ Wearing a mask all day is inconvenient and uncomfortable but it's a minor inconvenience. How many infections do you have to prevent to make it worth it?” - Dr. Arne Vainio

Thank you, Dr. Vainio, for sharing this wisdom! #MaskUpCovidDown #MaskUpNorth #MaskUpMN



Health News

Halloween 2020

By Kara Stoneburner, RDN
LD, Community Health Services
Dietitian

October is here and with it comes cooler temperatures, falling leaves and Halloween. Do you ever wonder how Halloween got started?

It seems there may be several starts to the holiday and they take a slightly different twists from one another. One ancient tradition is from the Celtic festival of Samhain. The Celts believed the ghosts of the dead returned the night before the new year, which started November 1. The Celts believed the ghosts would damage crops and cause trouble. They would light bonfires, make animal or food sacrifices, and hide behind costumes for protection.

The Roman Catholic Church moved All Saints Day to Nov. 1st and had similar celebrations with bonfires, parades, and costumes. They also started All Souls' Day to honor the dead, thus it became a three-day celebration from October 31st- November 2nd.

A third tradition stems from Mexico. It is called the Day of the Dead. Meshed with other traditions, it is also a three-day holiday. However, it is not a celebration over fear, but one where family and friends would gather to pray and remember loved ones who have died. By doing this, they are supporting the spiritual journey of their loved one.

Halloween has become a combination of several different traditions. Now it is typically only celebrated one evening, October 31.

For many, Halloween means a

celebration night with costumes, fun, and treats. Some people continue ancient traditions and other people don't celebrate it at all.

If you are considering celebrating Halloween this year, try to make it a healthy one. Typically, for children, Halloween consists of costumes, parties, candy, and other sugary goodies. The candy and goodies are often high in fat, calories, and sugars. Too many goodies can contribute to overweight, obesity, and dental decay. As a parent, decide ahead of time how you will deal with the holiday. If the children are going trick or treating, have a plan for all the treats they will get. Some guidelines include:

- Wait until home before eating any of the goodies
- Have a parent inspect all candy
- Wash hands before eating
- Don't let the treats replace a mealtime or a healthy snack
- Limit consumption of treats to a few pieces that night
- Decide how much the child can eat in a day and how many days the candy is kept around the house

If you are staying in and passing out the treats, think healthier thoughts. Try some non-edible treats such as:

- Fun pencils
- Fun shaped erasers
- Stickers
- Mini water bottles
- Waxed lips
- Spider rings
- Sugar free gum
- Crayons
- Colored pencils
- Glow sticks
- Keychains
- Coloring or activity books
- Playdoh

- Mini Lego figurines
 - Bracelets
 - Bookmarks
 - Chalk
- Healthier edible treat ideas include:

- Pretzels
- Mini veggie or fruit bag
- Graham crackers
- Teddy grahams
- 100% juice boxes
- Water
- Low-fat granola bars
- Raisins
- Popcorn
- Low-fat cereal bars
- Nuts
- Cheese and crackers
- Real fruit leather

2020 has been a different type of year for all of us. With the current pandemic, some people will choose to stay home this year. There are still plenty of ideas to keep the kids happy:

- Cook Halloween themed meals and snacks

- Have a design your own costume contest
 - Pumpkin carving
 - Halloween themed coloring activities
 - Homemade Halloween decorations
 - FaceTime friends and family members dressed up in costumes
- Access the internet for more great, healthy, fun, family ideas and recipes!

Here is one recipe courtesy of Food Network Kitchen.

Pumpkin Seeds

1. Preheat the oven to 300 F
2. Using a spoon, scrape the pulp and seeds out of the pumpkin into a bowl
3. Separate the seeds from the stringy pulp and rinse in a colander under cold water
4. Shake dry
5. Spread the seeds in a single layer on an oiled baking sheet
6. Roast for 30 minutes
7. Toss the seeds with olive oil,

salt and your choice of spices (see suggestions below)

8. Return to oven and bake until crisp and golden, about 20 more minutes

Spice suggestions:

- Toss with cinnamon and sugar (do not use the salt in step 7)
- Toss with garam masala. Mix with currents after roasting
- Toss with smoked paprika. Mix with slivered almonds after roasting
- Toss with grated parmesan and dried oregano
- Toss with brown sugar, chipotle chile powder and ground cumin

However you choose to celebrate, or not, make your October a healthy one!

*sources include: history.com, indiancountrytoday.com, ancient.eu and nationalgeographic.com



Ashi-niswi giizisoog (Thirteen Moons)

Waatebagaa giizis

Waatebagaa giizis is the Leaves Changing Color Moon. Other names for new September moon are Mandaamini giizis (Corn Moon) and Moozo giizis (Moose Moon).

Anishinaabemowin Lessons

Basic Ojibwe words and phrases:

Double Vowel Chart

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

“Zh”- sounds like the “su” in measure
“a”- sounds like the “u” in sun

“aa”- sounds like the “a” in father
“i”- sounds like the “i” in sit
“ii”- sounds like the “ee” in feet
“o”- sounds like the “o” in go
“oo”- sounds like the “oo” in food
“e”- sounds like the “ay” in stay

Four Medicines

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

Ashi-niswi giizisoog BIGADA'WAA WORD SEARCH

Find the Ojibwe words in the puzzle below

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

ATAAGIB/algae
BAGESAAN/plum
DAKAJI/chill
DIBISHKOOKAMIG/opposite
GIDAGAAKOONS/fawn
GINAGAAPI/giggle
INENDAM/decide
INIGAA/injure
MAZINAIGAN/book
MINWAABI/eye sight
MISKWAAWAAK/red cedar
OJIIM/kiss
WAANZH/den
WIIWAKWAAN/hat

The Gurnoe Sisters - Did They Make it Back to Brookston?

Research by Christine

Near the end of the Trail – Duluth News Tribune of January 17, 1921

Indian Sisters Driven by Want to Beat Way Through Forest – Two of Duluth pioneer residents, some of the last of the once famous and powerful Chippewa tribe of aborigines, have rolled their tepee and left their humble camping site on a plot of ground near Woodland.

Blind and almost totally deaf, one of the aged pair has given up her vail search for the healing herbs of the tribal medicine man and awaits the Great Father's call.

Rather than face a hard winter alone, the Gurno sisters, ages 95 and 90, respectively, have started on their way through the sylvan paths of the forest they once knew to the camp of their aged sister at Brookston. Their worldly possessions are securely wrapped in bags; they carry with them their home-made snowshoes.

Brookston Flares and is Gone; Flee in Haste – Duluth News Tribune of October 15, 1918

Brookston went in a flare of flame, almost before the people of the town realized the danger.

There had been evidences of fire approaching for some hours during the day, Saturday, but the menace to the town did not become great until early in the afternoon. The eastbound local freight on the Great Northern happened to be at the station at about the time it was evident that the town would go.

The people fled with the clothes they had on them, and nothing else. Many did not even have coats.

Victims of Forest Fire – Duluth News Tribune of January 17, 1921

Driven from the north woods

by the devastating forest fires of 1918, from which they barely escaped with their lives, the Gurno family, then three in number, sought refuge on the edge of the cities they had come to know as the abode of great pale face tribe. A bare acre of land, acquired somehow after a maze of confusing legal formalities they did not understand came to be their home. The plot of ground worked by the primitive methods employed by their forefathers yielded but a scant living.

Gurno, a young brave of the early days of the great tribe, known to his fellow warriors as Flamingo Feather, left his humble cabin but two months ago to the Great Spirit.

The Indian god of fortune had apparently forgotten the aged survivors of the brave and two weeks ago their humble home was broken into and robbed of its few remaining things of value, treasured by the aged women as their only means to keep the great black demon of starvation from the cabin door. Significantly tapping her chest, one of the sisters spoke plaintively of her blood relation. "She much sick; she no see; she no hear; we go."

Gus and Mary Gurno and the Property Burned in the Fire of 1918

The Gurno family lost: House, furniture, clothing, provisions, barn, tools, sleigh, feed and hay.

1918 Indian Census for the Fond du Lac Band – Gus and Mary Gurno Family

Number 354 is Gus Gurno born in 1880; his wife Mary (Robideaux) born 1881; Children Kate born 1900; Francis born 1905; Leonard born 1909; Clemence born 1911 and Evelyn born 1914.

Rainbow's End to Add Cheer for Indian Sisters on Trail Through Forest to Brookston – Duluth News Tribune of January 19, 1921

The two aged Chippewa Indian sisters, driven by destitution and want from their camping ground in Woodland to seek shelter in the declining days of their lives with a sister at Brookston, will find a little pot of money at the end of the rainbow when they reach their destination. They are now on their way along the forest trails to Brookston, with snowshoes, blankets and their few earthly possessions.

Touched by the story of their hardships published in the News Tribune, a well-known Duluth business man a pioneer resident, who prefers to cloak his generosity with anonymity, has contributed \$20 to help the unfortunate, aged Gurno sisters. He sent the \$20 to the News Tribune with the hope that it might be the nucleus of a fund sufficient to enable the Indian sisters to spend their few remaining days in modest comfort.

It was the fact that the Gurno sisters have the blood of the ancient Chippewas that first inspired the Duluth man to offer his aid. The sisters are among the last of the Chippewa tribe, which is remembered by old Duluthians as the only friend of the pale face at a time when Indian massacres and uprisings claimed the lives of pioneers living here.

Now the Gurno sisters, who lived through those historic days, have been forced by privation and despair to leave their humble abode on the fringes of the white people's city. They are trekking their way through the forests.

When they arrive at Brookston, the \$20 will be given to them. And if the fund should be swelled by contributions of other generous Duluthians, touched

by their plight, there is no doubt that the last of the Chippewas will feel in a measure repaid for the kindness of their tribe to the whites in the days of long gone by.

Wow

It was wintertime and can you imagine the grit and determination of these two women!

Now \$20 may not seem much in today's world but in 1918, after the devastating fire in our area and a world war going on, it probably meant a lot.

Who Are These People? 1920 United States Census for Rice Lake Township in St. Louis County

Kate Gurno born in Minnesota in the year 1855, age 65 and both parents from Minnesota. Her husband is Daniel Gurno who was born in Wisconsin.

Duluth City Hall Death Record Certificate

This record shows that Daniel Gurnoe, age 60 died on 11-04-1920, was a day laborer and lived in Rice Lake Township. His parents are shown as John Gurnoe and Mary (Cookagin) and both from Minnesota. The informant was Gust Gurnoe from Cloquet.

The Grave Registration Project

This record had Daniel Gurnoe born in 1864 and died on Nov. 4, 1920. His parents are shown as John Gurnoe and Maria Kakabishe.

Vermillion Lake Indian Census

According to the 1899 Vermillion Lake Indian Census, Dan Gournand and his wife's name is Wah waish.

Bois Fort Indian Census of 1910

This record lists Dan Gourmand as Ah-ke-wainzie age 53 and his wife's name as Wah-

waish and that she lived in Duluth, Minn.

June 1921 Net Lake Reservation Census

This record lists Ah-ke-wainzie as Dan Gurno as having died on 11-4-20 and Mrs. Dan was Wah-waish.

Obituary of Catherine Gurnoe – Pine Knot of April 1, 1921

Following a short illness Mrs. Catherine Guernoe, of Brookston, passed away at her home near that town last Tuesday morning. Mrs. Guernoe was quite an old woman being at the time of death 63 years old. She has been a resident of the Fond du Lac reservation most all her life.

Mrs. Guernoe was born on the Net lake reservation. The funeral will be held Saturday morning from church in the Indian village and internment made in the reservation cemetery.

State of Minnesota County of St. Louis – Probate Court Record – Duluth Labor World of May 21, 1921

In the matter of the estate of Catherine Gurnoe, also known as Mrs. Dan Gourmond, decedent.

This petition of Gus Gurnoe having been filed in this court, representing among other things, that Catherine Gurnoe, also known as Mrs. Dan Gourmond, then being a resident of the County of St. Louis, State of Minnesota, and that said petitioner is accreditor of said decedent and praying that letters of administration of the estate of said decedent be granted to the said Gus Gurnoe.

Who are the other Gurnoe Women?

Community News

Happy Birthday

Happy 19th birthday to **Molly Fineday** (Oct. 2)!
Love, Mom and Greenlee



We would like to wish **Madison Barney** (Oct. 8) a happy second birthday.
Love, Mom and Dad

Happy 4th birthday **Kole Karppinen** (Oct. 20)! We love you so much!

Love Mom, Dad, Kayson, Kade, and Baby Rita



Happy anniversary

I want to say happy anniversary to my wife **Marylu Josephson** (Oct. 25). Happy retirement and I will be there soon.
Love you, Bob

FDL job listings

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

FDL Reservation

- Substitute Teacher FDL Education On Call/Sub
- Cook Helper FDL Education On Call/Sub
- Secretary/Receptionist FDL Education On Call/Sub
- Reading Buddies FDL Education On Call/Sub
- Instructional Assistant FDL Education On Call/Sub
- Custodian FDL Education On

Call/Sub

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

Black Bear Casino Resort

- Golf Youth Cart Attendant PT Seasonal
- Cook I FT
- Cook II FT
- Cook III FT
- Beverage Server FT/PT
- Groundskeeper FT
- Buffet Runner FT
- Table Games Dealer PT
- Vault Cashier FT/PT
- Bus Person FT/PT
- Gift Shop Clerk FT
- Buffet Host/Hostess FT/PT
- Golf Course Groundskeeper

FT/PT Seasonal

- Steward FT
- Arcade Attendant PT
- Golf Pro Shop Sales Rep PT
- Golf Ranger/Starter FT/PT Seasonal
- Golf Concession Sales Rep FT/PT Seasonal
- Golf Cart Attendant PT
- Slot Attendant FT
- Custodial Associate FT
- Bell Staff PT
- Sage Deli Cook FT
- Bingo Vendor/Floor Worker PT
- Players Club Representative PT
- Restaurant Wait Staff FT/PT
- Hotel Laundry Worker/Hauler FT
- Hotel Room Attendant/Housekeeper FT/PT
- Drop Team Worker FT

Fond-du-Luth

- Security Guard/Dispatch FT
- Janitor FT/PT
- Clean up Worker FT/PT
- Beverage Waitperson/Bartender FT/PT
- Cage Cashier FT/PT
- Players Club Representative FT/PT
- Slot Attendant FT/PT
- Slot Technician FT/PT
- FDL Minneapolis listings
- Clinical Pharmacist On Call
- Pharmacy Technician On Call/Sub

Wild Rice remains on FDL lakes

Purchase of wild rice for this harvest season has ended. The Resource Management Division and the Band overall appreciate your efforts to continue this important harvesting activity as it touches many lives. The on-Reservation lakes will remain open to harvesters for subsistence purposes from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily and remain off limits to waterfowl hunting from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. daily until further notice.

The FDL Resource Manage-

ment Division would like to encourage our community to begin recruitment of the next generations into activities such as manoominikewin. A sharp decline in participation has been observed over the past decade. Continuation of these culturally important activities depends upon our current and former harvesters sharing their gikendaasowinan with our young people. Please consider taking a niece, nephew, grandchild, neighbor, etc out to the lakes. A fair amount of manoomin remains on the lakes for harvesting.

REMEMBER THE THREE W'S



wear a mask



wash your hands

LET'S HELP STOP THE SPREAD OF CORONAVIRUS



watch your distance