

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



The flags at the Tribal Center and Museum flown at half-mast in honor of Sandra Shabiash, the Sawyer Representative who passed away.

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Local news

Conservation Officers rescue couple during flood

By Zachary N. Dunaiski

During the flooding in June, Conservation Officers Duane Barney and Darren Seppala risked their lives to save a couple stranded at their home in Brookston.

“We didn’t do it for recognition,” Officer Seppala said when we had a chance to sit down and talk about the day’s events, Officer Barney nodding along in agreement. “We were just doing our job of keeping the community safe.”

It wasn’t something that normally would have been part of their job, but in an emergency these guys, as well as countless others, were prepared to help. That morning everyone, conservation officers and police officers, had been called in when the flooding had been declared a state of emergency.

During their day of helping people evacuate homes where roads were beginning to flood, the two officers were told that a couple and their dog were stranded at their home.

“We met at the office, grabbed our [flotation] coats and boat, which are staged at the ware-

house,” Officer Barney recalled from that day. After they had all their gear, they went down to the Brookston Bridge where highway 31 passes over the St. Louis River. They were unable to get down to the normal boat launch as it had been flooded, but they were still able to get their boat in the river and began heading down toward the stranded couple.

Officer Barney drove the boat and Officer Seppala stood at the peak of the boat directing them down the river. The river was raging and the two couldn’t hear each other.

“We were giving each other hand signals to navigate through the river. I would point this way or that way, and if we were really close I’d point like this,” Officer Seppala said, frantically waving his arm. From what the two could recall, there were whole trees floating down the river with them as they continued toward the home.

When they reached the train bridge, something normally well above the water level, the two were able to reach up and touch the bottom of the bridge as they passed underneath. But the

height of the water wasn’t their biggest task in getting under the bridge.

“It was a vortex between the pillars where the water was rushing through,” the two officers recalled. The two had to wait and time their push under the bridge and finally go safely across.

When the two arrived at their home, they had been standing back by the garage. The higher elevation had kept the water from reaching it. The husband had recently had surgery and his arm was still in a sling, which made it take some time to get them fitted with life jackets.

“They were uncomfortable leaving some of the stuff in their house. So, I went in to get some of their personal belongings for them, and I was waste deep in water. They wanted to go in, but the front of the deck was floating, so it wasn’t safe,” Officer Seppala said.

By the time the four of them arrived back at the bridge, more than 20 people had been their waiting for their return and they helped the couple out of the boat and got them to safety.



Officer Seppala (left) and Officer Barney, with the couple safely in the boat heading back to safety during the record flood.

After hearing this amazing story, I was led to ask the obvious question, “Were you guys scared?”

“At that time? No,” Officer Barney said, “It was one of those things you do, and then afterwards you say ‘Wow, I can’t believe we just did that.’”

In total it took the two officers a half hour to save the couple from the time they received the call. The two said that the

amount of flooding had been a surprise and that everything that day was mass chaos, but they just had to stay focused.

“We were all working together for the common goal of making sure everyone was safe, and we didn’t lose any lives. Everyone did an outstanding job, as well as our command center,” Officer Seppala said of the day’s events.

Nahgahchiwanong Dibahjimowinnan

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

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Editor: Zachary N. Dunaiski

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

Graduation news from the scholarship office

The Fond du Lac Scholarship Program submits graduate names to the paper ONLY if they have been recipients of the program and have submitted proof of completion. Other band members who have earned their “degree or diploma” from an accredited post secondary institution, without the benefit of FDL scholarships may independently submit their information to the paper. Here are additional names of four more FDL scholarship recipients:

- Blue Savage, Karen** (Santa Fe Univ. of Art and Design), Masters of Education, Aug. 2012
- Whitebird, Valerie** (WITC) Associate of Applied Science, Criminal Justice-Corrections, May 2012
- Benton, Marei** (Alaska-Anchorage) Bachelor of Science, Nursing Science, Aug. 2012
- Diver, Tyrell** (MN School of Business) Massage Therapy, June 2012

Five year anniversary celebration for Mashkiki Waakaigan

On Sept. 20 and 21 Mashkiki Waakaigan Pharmacy, celebrated 5 years of pharmacy services to American Indians living in the Metro area. Its brief but dramatic history has made a critical difference to the health and well-being of thousands of American Indians living in the twin cities.

For many years, there have been two American Indian medical clinics in Minneapolis, Minn., but Indian people had no place to get their medications without co-pays or fees. Doctors sometimes gave out limited samples, but that didn’t work for most people. Members of the Indian community lobbied the Indian Health Service to help out with some kind of pharmacy care for urban residents, but they didn’t get any response. Then, in 2007 the Fond du Lac Band came to the rescue.

Fond du Lac had over 25 years of history managing tribally-run pharmacy services on the reservation and had operated a pharmacy in Duluth, Minn, for

over 13 years. Staff understood how to deliver high quality care to an urban American Indian population. Without any financial help from the IHS, they planned and opened the Mashkiki Waakaigan Pharmacy located at 1433 East Franklin Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn. This pharmacy was established to provide free medications to American Indians living in Hennepin and Ramsey counties, and it remains the only functioning pharmacy in the twin cities that doesn’t have a cash register.

But patients also appreciate the quality of care they receive at Mashkiki. Pharmacy staff communicate effectively with local doctors and medical providers, take time to give individual medication counseling to patients, apply detailed attention to identifying insurance eligibility, and seek to give respectful, sensitive service.

The response from community members has been overwhelming. Today, over 5,400 patients enrolled in over 100 different-tribes throughout the nation are currently registered and eligible to receive services through the pharmacy established by Fond

du Lac. Mashkiki currently processes an average of over 390 prescriptions per day.

The Fond du Lac Band has received numerous types of awards in recognition of excellence and innovation in advanced pharmacy practice and management. It remains deeply committed to continually improving access to pharmacy

services for rural and urban American Indians.

Mashkiki Waakaigan is open 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. It is staffed with 4 pharmacists, 5 technicians, and 2 registration specialists. Free commemorative coffee mugs were given out.

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Architecture finds her roots through art

By Zachary N. Dunaiski

Maggie Thompson, a student at Rhode Island school of design, who was raised by her mother, is getting back to her father’s native routes through her artistic vision.

“Through my artwork, I’m kind of learning and exploring about that side of my family.” After 3 years of school learning about architecture, Thompson has switched and is now studying textiles.

Thompson most recently had her cloak shown at a gallery in Minneapolis, Minn. the show

was for pieces about the 1862 Dakota War. This particular piece of Thompson’s has 38 stripes on the cloak, representing the 38 individuals who were hung declaring the end of the war. This piece is titled *the weight on my shoulders* because of the burden that has continued down from generation to generation.

“For me personally I can’t always explain it, and that’s also why I want to learn more about my history,” Thompson said of her artwork and research, which is just one of many reasons why she liked this piece so much. It was a great opportuni-

ty for her to dig into her native cultural history to learn more.

I gather my inspiration from the history to my heritage as a Native American in order to develop fabrics and motifs based off of Native American traditional clothing and textiles. This excerpt from her artist statement shows just how passionate she is to learn more about her ancestors.

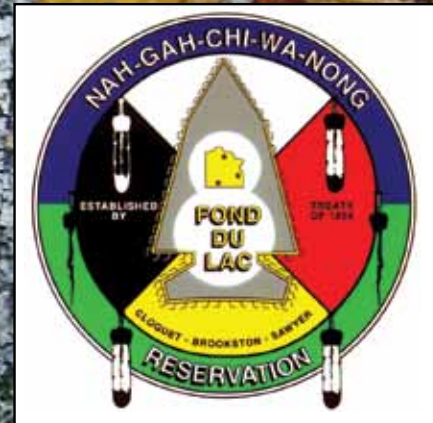
Thompson was very proud of this piece of art as it was the first that she’s ever had shown in a gallery. The best experience that she gained from this work is making connections with others through her artwork. It was

hard work for Thompson and she was just glad to get where she did.

“You always hear the phrase starving artist, but you just have to be passionate and not afraid, you have to make it a full time job. I’m still in school and I have a day job too, but there’s a business side to it. Just getting your work out there and getting your name out there, and setting yourself up.”

The 38 stripes on this cloak represent the 38 individuals who were hung to end the 1862 Dakota War.





A few thoughts from RBC members

From the Chairwoman

My heart is filled with sadness with the passing of Sandra Shabiash, Sawyer District Representative. She was a wonderful role model, having lived a life of service to her community. Her extraordinary career in education, assuring the success of Native American students in the Carlton School District, will have a positive influence in our community for generations. Her leadership on the tribal council

was appreciated, as she was always prepared and provided a common sense approach to decision-making. She will be missed.

The Nelson Act passed the Senate on Sept. 21. The President needs to sign the bill into law, and then the BIA can begin to distribute the funds. The final amount will be determined once the final enrollment is determined. There still seems



Karen Diver

to be confusion about what this means. This is in no way tied to treaty rights. The Minnesota Chippewa Tribe began this case in the 1940's over land and timber losses. The Nelson Act only allowed claims for financial damages, and in no way allowed for land reclamation. The case was settled in 1999 for \$20 million. The bill that just passed was for the sole purpose of distributing the settlement. The BIA will be

the party actually distributing the funds, which we expect to happen before year end.

Flood issues continue to be a priority for staff. The damage to roads and housing stock was significant. We are grateful to the Band members for their patience as we work through what funding sources, FEMA, HUD, State of Minnesota, and/or BIA, will pay for what damages. The process is very complicated, and has to be coordinated through multiple agencies. It will take time, but progress

has been slow but steady. In addition to what resources the government has access to, we also have been trying to advise individuals of what options they may have to address on their own.

Please let me know if you have any questions or comments by email karendiver@fdlrez.com, or office (218) 878-2612, or cell (218) 590-4887.

Boozhoo niiji,

Boozhoo niiji, I have some bad news to report this month. Sandra Shabiash, friend, co-worker, District II rep., mother, grandmother, and educator passed on to the spirit world. She faced her illness with courage and fought for several years to overcome it. I spoke to her a few days before her passing and she was still determined that she would recover and be back at work soon. Sandy will

be missed by all who knew her. She was kind and caring with everything she did. I will especially miss the way she could cut right to the chase when there was a difficult decision to be made. I offer my condolences to her family and all the people of District II in their loss of this fine woman.

Back in May we had a "Night at the Bear" for



Ferdinand Martineau

elders. Our next one is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 9, with registration at 3 p.m. that day. If you are 52 or older and are interested, you can call (218) 878-2336, press 1, and leave your name and number to register. As an FDL elder you will receive a hotel room, \$25 free-play, and a breakfast buffet the next morning. The entertainer will be Miss Autumn Morning. She is a story teller and magician. It should be fun time

for everyone. I hope to see you there.

Wild rice season came and went without any harvest on reservation lakes. The mid-summer flood we experienced took the entire crop. I hope my grandfather proves to be right that it means a better crop next year. I miss the smell of rice being parched.

By the time you read this edition of our paper, the vote on the Nelson Act Settlement should have taken place. I hope that next month I can

report when the payment can be expected to band members. This process that we have gone through has been long and very disappointing at times. It will be a relief when it is over.

As always, if you have any questions or comments please feel free to contact me. My Office number is (218) 878-8158 or by e-mail at ferdinandmartineau@fdlrez.com.

Gigawaabamin.



Chairwoman Karen Diver welcomes the attendees at the luncheon to honor Sawyer Representative Sandra Shabiash.

A few thoughts from RBC members (continued)

Hello All

It is with great regret that I report the loss of a very good friend and coworker, Sandra Shabiash, our Sawyer District Representative. It was an absolute honor and privilege that I was able to work side by side with her over the past few years. Sandra will be greatly missed.



Wally Dupuis

The Cloquet Community center held its end of summer carnival this month, approximately 280 community members participated in the event. The community center staff is also holding certification classes for babysitting. This type of training is beneficial to all our families as they are taught the essentials of watching children.

Upcoming activities for the community center include Cooking class on Oct. 2 Gift of Health event starting Oct. 10, with monthly groups to follow. And Yoga classes on Mondays. Please see the web site for information on these and other activities.

I would also like to thank the Black bear staff for their efforts in getting Black Bear Casino and Fond du Lac Reservation into the Guinness world book of records. They were successful in making the world's largest cheeseburger, complete with cheese, and all the fixings. Good job staff, your endless hours and dedication is appreciated.

As always, please feel free to call or write. District #1 Representative (218) 428-9828 (c) (218) 878-8078 (w) or wallydupuis@fdlrez.com (email)

The RBC loses another member

On Sept. 14, 2012, the RBC lost its second member in the last year, when Sawyer Representative Sandra Shabiash passed away in her home with her family by her side.

Her loss to the community will be hard for the community and the Band as a whole.

Chairwoman Karen Diver has this to say about her old colleague, and more importantly an old friend, "Sandy led an extraordinary life of public service to the people of Fond du Lac. She also had a long and fruitful career in Indian Education. She served with a real passion, she made sure that Indian learners in the Carlton school district attended

school, were as successful as they could be, and graduated. She really is credited with achieving some graduation rates in Carlton school district that are really unprecedented in the country. Some years there were 100% graduation rates from high school when the national average hovers just over 50%."

Shabiash was a very organized leader and helped the RBC through many decisions in her time with the committee.

"She was an extraordinary member of our team and she will be very missed," Diver said. When I asked if she had anything else to say, Diver said, "Just that I'm going to miss her."

The following is the official message from the RBC and the Shabiash family to be passed on to the community.

Dear Fond du Lac staff, It is Friday [Sept. 14] and earlier this afternoon we received a notice that our friend and Sawyer Representative, Sandra Shabiash has passed away. The RBC has asked that you keep Sandra and her family in your thoughts and prayers during this difficult time. In honor of Sandra and her service to our community, all flags at Fond du Lac will be flown at half-mast until further notice. We will pass along information regarding any planned funeral/memorial service as it becomes available.

etc.

Updated information request

The Minnesota Chippewa Tribe is requesting Band member's to update their current address for any future distributions or mailings. It is very important to

keep your address updated with the MCT. Send your updates to Minnesota Chippewa Tribe Attn: Tribal Operations P.O. Box 217 Cass Lake, MN 56633 or call at (218) 335-8581.

Home loan and first-time buyer help

The Minnesota Chippewa Tribe Finance Corporation will be offering First-Time Homebuyer Education Class in the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe

building from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 20. The class will be located in the MCT Building, Cass Lake, Minn.

Please reserve your spot in this free class with Cindy Beaulieu at (218) 335-8582 extension 150 or cbeaulieu@mnchippewa-

tribe.org

First-time homebuyer education is a requirement of the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe Finance Corporation for qualified buyers. No childcare is provided so please make other arrangements.

Future generations might say, “What did you do about this?”

Submitted by Wayne Dupuis

The Minnesota Chippewa Tribe was established following the passage of the Indian Reorganization Act in 1934. This re-organization initiated a corporate structure that was used for structure, accountability, organization, and process for all aspects of the tribal society. It gave little consideration for individual rights and less consideration for due process for groups and individuals. During this time period of initial imposition of this structure, many tribes across the United States were provided this template for “governance” of tribal people. The corporate structure did not take into consideration traditional values or inherent rights that were valued by the people. It also created a dependency upon the federal government for most actions necessary for groups of people to function. This dependency was instilled because of the paternalistic measures implemented by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Every action for official business needed the approval of the superintendent of the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

One of the implemented measures that was imposed on the

Minnesota Chippewa Tribe took place in the early 1960's, which coerced the officials of the tribe to adopt a blood quantum criterion for membership. “Indians” were viewed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs officials as a problem. One of the ways to limit or eliminate this problem was through a blood quantum criterion for membership in the tribe. How this works is that a child is provided one half the blood quantum of their biological parent, for example, if the parent was full-blood their child would be one half blood if their other parent was non-Indian. If the parent was one half the children would be one quarter and so on. Federal funds that were promised through treaty negotiation were used as leverage to coerce the officials of the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe to adopt a blood quantum criterion. This is where the value system and policies of this corporate structure have conflict. There were treaties that stipulated the half-breeds and mixed bloods were to be considered Chippewa. Traditional values also identified relationships that were considered inherently sacred, which included children. In the year 2000 there was a gathering of Native American Elders who held a convention in Duluth, Minn. to identify common concerns and issues affecting tribes across the United States. During this convention the Elders developed a message to tribal leadership throughout North America. This message conveyed their concern for the children and that sentiment was echoed frequently within the message as to the importance of our children. This message to America is the result

of the National Indian Council on Aging Year 2000 Conference in Duluth, Minn. More than 1,200 Elders from 105 tribes across America attended and contributed to the words in this message. They came together in a true spirit of cooperation, setting aside tribal and political differences so that we and our children might have words of wisdom to help throughout our lives. These are the words of Native American Elders, but the values expressed in this message can be appreciated by all of humanity and reflect the obligations decision makers have regarding the coming generations and gifts of the creator.

Spiritual Message from Elders

As we stand before the dawn of a new millennium, we pray for America's survival, our survival.

We pray that we will be given strength by the Creator to follow the footsteps of our forefathers to share our love, respect, and compassion for one another. There is good in everyone because our Creator has put a little of Himself in all of us.

We pray for forgiveness for the pain and suffering we have caused one another.

We pray that our children will not repeat our mistakes.

We pray that we can respect the diversity of America; all life is sacred. Every child born is a precious gift of our Creator. It is our sacred trust to embrace children from all walks of life because we are part of the same family.

We pray that children will honor and respect their Elders; that is where the wisdom comes

from. This respect will not allow forgotten Elders. We are all equal, with each having our own special gift to contribute. These values allow our youth to become leaders and workers in our society. Children, you are our future and our hope for the people. Stand and be courageous.

We pray to learn and use the wisdom of all that has come before us, to achieve personal successes and to contribute to those of others. Only when our young ones learn respect for everything can they evolve.

Earth

We pray for respect and love of Mother Earth because she is the foundation of human survival and we must keep her pollution-free for those who will travel after us. Protect her water, air, soil, trees, forests, plants, and animals.

Do not just take and waste resources. Make it a priority to conserve.

The land is given to us by the Creator to care for, not to own. If we take care of the land, the land will take care of us.

Unity

We should have respect for each other. We pray for commitment and responsible behavior in order to help those in need and to give them support and friendship. Be an example in life that others may follow; serve people, community, and country.

We should all strive to be leaders and contributors. Do not sit back and let others plan and do all the thinking.

Let us unite together so that we may have the strength to

protect our future. Strength comes from working through trials and tribulations.

Health

Spiritual health is the key to holistic health.

We pray to have the discipline to set healthy examples for our children to follow.

Respecting everyone and everything in the universe starts with self-respect.

Take time to listen and take care of your body and spirit.

Family and Youth

Family is important and precious. Always let them know that they are loved.

Let your children and grandchildren know you are always there to love and support them and that they mean the world to you no matter what they do or say. Children are of infinite value.

Live what you teach. Spiritual values, honesty, and integrity start in the home.

We pray for the youth. We must teach the youth to work together and respect all that is living on our Mother Earth.

We need to convey to our younger generations that the survival of our people lies in spirituality.

Peace

We pray to learn ways to settle differences peacefully.

Teach respect for each other's ideas. Value honesty on all levels, from children to parents to community to governments. We will be happy when we create peace with each other.



To the Seventh Generation

- Survive
- Keep hopes and dreams
- Take care of yourself
- Remember your spirit
- Be there for each other
- Respect courage
- Share knowledge
- Always keep learning
- Remember your true values

Today there are children born to tribal members who are not recognized as members of the tribe because a racist construct imposed by the United States government and eventually adopted by tribal government has been implemented to reduce the number of “Indians”. In 1961 the federal government insisted that the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe (MCT) adopt a blood quantum criterion for membership. This concept was strongly opposed by the leaders at that time; however the federal government insisted this measure apply for consideration for membership.

This blood quantum criterion is in conflict with traditional values and with the constitution of the tribe. As explicit in the preamble to the constitution;

“We, the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe, consisting of the Chippewa Indians of the White Earth, Leech Lake, Fond du Lac, Bois Forte (Nett Lake), and Grand Portage Reservations and the Nonremoval Mille Lac Band of Chippewa Indians, in order to form a representative Chippewa tribal organization, maintain and establish justice for our Tribe, and to conserve and develop our tribal resources and common property; to promote the general welfare of ourselves and descendants, do establish and adopt this constitution for the Chippewa Indians, of Minnesota in accordance with such privilege granted the Indians by the United States under existing law”.

As indicated in the preamble descendants are recognized without a qualifier as to how far down the lineage recognition goes. If traditional values are examined that acknowledgement for all generations following would be verification and validation of that sentiment. The verification and validation is also supported in the “Sacred Teachings” and the teachings of the concept of always thinking for the “Seventh Generation”.

The Supreme Court of the United States has upheld that treaties are the supreme law of the land. In the mid 1800’s the United States made a series of treaties with the Chippewa of Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan that recognizes the indigenous people of these areas. In 1847 one of these treaties between the United States and the “Chippewas of Lake Superior and Mississippi” stipulates that the half-breeds and mixed blood among them shall be considered simply “Chippewa”.

Our symbols, beliefs, and customs are reflections of who we are; the denial of our children is contrary to all that is known in our being and will certainly be our demise as a people if the current criterion is used for determination of membership.

In recent years, many tribes have removed the constitutional provision that the U.S. Secretary of the Interior must approve all constitutional changes from their constitutions because, as sovereign nations, they want sole control over their own constitutions. The elected leaders of the MCT initially did not want to use blood quantum as a requirement for tribal citizenship because they were concerned that their children and grandchildren would be excluded under this rule. The BIA threatened to stop providing services to the MCT if they did not use one-quarter blood quantum for tribal membership. Under this pressure, the MCT adopted

a one-quarter-blood quantum requirement in 1961.

Language and cultural knowledge are determined by how we are raised and by what we choose to learn as adults. Thus, many people believe that being Anishinaabe is about much more than just blood quantum – it is about respect, culture, and the way we live our lives. This is not something that can be measured out into fractions.

Ojibwe author and historian Ignatia Broker told about anthropologists coming to the boarding schools and “testing” Indian children’s blood on microscope slides to determine official “blood quantum.” According to those tests, “children who were ‘full brother and sister’ had different blood quantum.”

In the language of Anishinabemowin there are key phrases or ideas that convey the parallel paradigms. For example, the word for generations is Anikobidgigan, which means the string of lives, interconnected and laced together like the helix of DNA. The idea quoted from Chief Seattle was integrated into Native American life, “We are all related, the earth and myself are of one mind, what happens to the web of life also happens to mankind”, “what goes around, comes around”. These sayings and many others of similar nature were continually provided as lessons to most Native American youth long before they were popular in the general public and indicative of the interdependent nature of life in general.

In recent times tribal governments’ decisions regarding recognition of children with less than ¼ degree blood quantum from the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe have repelled many children as members. Traditional values teach us to be good ancestors. Future generations are going to look back at us and say, “What did you do about this?”

Attention all Minnesota Chippewa Tribe (MCT) members

The Minnesota Chippewa Tribe (MCT) will be conducting a survey to help us learn more about the blood quantum of MCT members and their descendants.

We will use the information from this survey to determine what other tribal affiliations (non-MCT) exists within families of enrolled members. However, no enrollment criteria will be changed as the result of this survey – it is for information gathering purposes only.

Approximately 3000 enrolled MCT members will be invited to participate in this study using scientific random sampling – all MCT Band members 18 years of age and older have an equal chance of being selected to participate.

MCT hired Wilder Research to conduct this survey. We will start contacting MCT members in fall 2012. If you are invited, we hope you decide to participate. Your participation and accurate information are vital to the validity and success of this survey. With a completed survey, you will be entered into a drawing with other survey participants. If you are not selected to participate, but you would like to participate or learn more about the survey, you can visit www.mnchippewatribe.org.

If you have any questions or concerns about the survey, please call Joel Smith, Special Projects Coordinator or Brian Brunelle, Director of Administration at (218) 335-8581.

WGZS 89.1 FM reaches first anniversary milestone; expanded hours soon

By Dan Huculak,
WGZS Operations Manager

Sept. 7 marked the first anniversary of WGZS broadcasting on the air. The first year of operation has been a mixture of overcoming huge challenges, combined with the fun of being associated with the Fond du Lac Band's first ever trip into the world of broadcasting.

Some of the challenges included completing the installation of an automation system which will allow the station to operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week. I'm pleased to announce that we are getting very close to reaching that goal.

Other challenges included completing the installation of two satellite dishes on the roof of the Ojibwe School; intermittent disruptions in getting the signal to the transmitter because of utility company disruptions; a fiber optic line being severed, and several computer-related glitches during the first year.

People have asked me how the Band's purchase of WKLK will affect WGZS. The Band purchased WKLK as a means to diversify its non-gaming business holdings. One distinct difference between the stations is that WKLK and WMOZ are, and

will continue to be operating as commercial stations, which depend on advertising sales as all commercial stations do.

As a non-commercial, public radio station, WGZS will operate through fundraising and underwriting. WGZS will likely share some of the same resources with WKLK, such as news feeds, transmitter infrastructure, and engineering. The WKLK purchase should eventually assist WGZS to broadcast in true FM stereo thanks to the convenient location of the WKLK transmitter in Cloquet.

Some of our accomplishments included live, remote broadcasts from the Jerry Fairbanks Scholarship Powwow, the Fond du Lac Veterans Powwow, Enrollee Day, and the annual Sobriety Powwow.

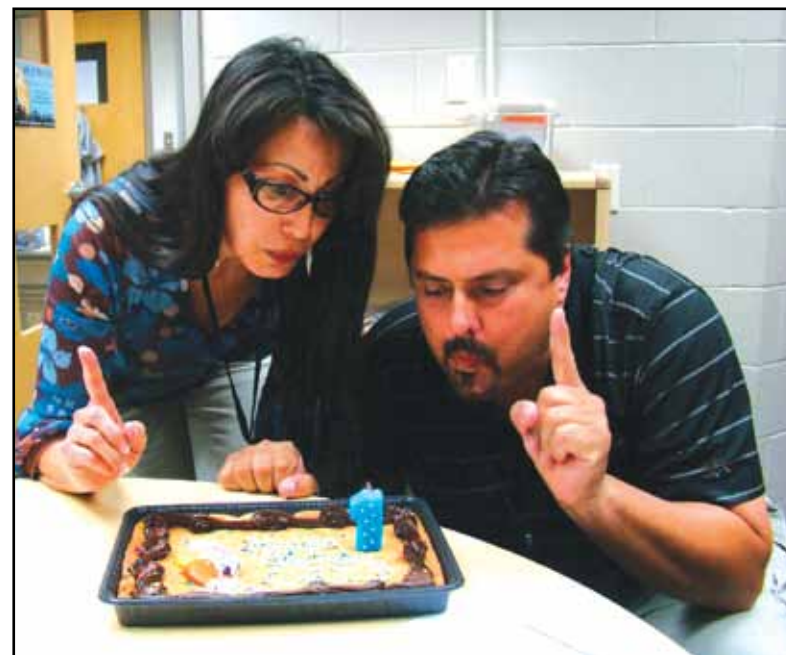
We also aired live interviews with Bob Jauch, a Wis. State Senator who voted against sulfide mining in Wisconsin's Penoque Range near Lake Superior until the process can be proven to be conducted in an environmentally safe manner; a live discussion on moving beyond racism, with Robin Washington, the editor of the Duluth News Tribune; John Morrin, a Grand Portage Tribal Council member and a core instructor in race relations discussion groups; and Jason Vincent, former KQDS

Fox 21 news director, who made an unfortunate comment on his facebook page that was viewed as offensive toward Native Americans.

We have conducted interviews with Native artists and musicians, such as Larry Yazzie, A. Paul Ortega, Keith Secola, and Darryl Tonemah; with Ojibwe School students, local author and Ojibwe Language Camp host Jim Northrup and his wife Pat; numerous community members from the Cloquet area, Fond du Lac Band Members, and of course, Karen Diver, your Chairwoman, who came to the studio to discuss breaking developments in the Fond du Lac litigation and Carter Hotel Trust cases.

Our listeners live in our community, and live as far north as Two Harbors to Virginia, to Grand Rapids to the northwest, to the Forest Lake area to the south; and into a large portion of Wisconsin. I was able to pick up our signal during a mid-afternoon trip to Solon Springs – the signal started to fade just north of town.

The station's music library continues to grow. Band Members were asked about their general music preferences at community events prior to the station's launch and classic country was one of the top



WGZS Station Manager Pam Belgarde and Operations Manager Dan Huculak blow out the candle on the cake marking the first anniversary

choices. Since then, we have been asked to expand our library of Indigenous artists, Rock and Roll, and some current music as well.

WGZS has a webpage and a facebook page. You can view our webpage at WGZS89.net. The webpage also has current weather conditions for Cloquet. Our facebook page is 89.1 FM WGZS. We encourage you to click the "like" box on our page.

Fond du Lac employees can stream the station via the employee intranet, with streaming

on the World Wide Web coming in the future. Once that project is completed, our Band Members can listen to WGZS anywhere in the world as long as they have internet access.

On behalf of Pam Belgarde, I'd like to say that it has been a privilege to serve our listeners, and we look forward to expanded hours, more local news, and more community participation so we can cover our local cultural, language, community and sporting events.

Fond du Lac officially purchases WKLK 96.5 FM, 1230 AM WMOZ 106.9 FM

By Zachary N. Dunaiski

The Fond du Lac Band is expanding its voice to reach its members, this time with the purchase of radio stations from Cloquet (WKLK) and Moose Lake (WMOZ). A deal that has been in the works for awhile, but now has the approval of the Federal Communi-

cations Commission (FCC).

The purchase, which became official when Fond du Lac began ownership on Sept. 1, will be run as a commercial radio station for the Band. As of now, the programming will remain the same and no major changes have been planned by the Band.

Late last year, an agreement was struck between Fond du

Lac and Alan Quarnstrom, owner of QB Broadcasting Ltd. based in Red Wing, Minn.

Quarnstrom, who once lived in Esko, Minn. but now lives in Red Wing, said that the station was in good shape financially, which is a good sign for the Band. While the radio stations will remain completely separate, the Band saw many benefits in

teaming up the two radio stations with WGZS.

WKLK plays classic rock while the AM station format is listed as "nostalgia." WMOZ is an oldies station. The stations have a mix of local and satellite programming; something Fond du Lac is familiar with because of WGZS.

The 25,000-watt FM 96.5

WKLK originally went on the air as KOUV back in the early 90's. The station changed its call letters to WKLK in Feb. 1992, when Quarnstrom bought the station.



A Healthier Halloween

By Kara Stoneburner
RDLD,
Public Health Dietitian

Halloween is just around the corner. Plan ahead and be prepared to make it a healthier Halloween for everyone. Too much candy can lead to extra calories and weight gain. Being overweight or obese increases the risk for certain cancers and other diseases. Make a change this year and offer a healthier alternative to candy. Some examples include:

- 100% juice
- Balls
- Baseball cards
- Books
- Bottles of water
- Bubbles
- Child appropriate Key/backpack chains
- Children tattoos
- Color crayons and books
- Colored pencils
- Combs

- Corn nuts, peanuts or trail mix
- Coupons for subway, bowling or a movie pass
- Dental floss
- Fake teeth
- Finger paints
- Frisbees
- Fun erasers
- Fun & colorful plastic cups or water bottles
- Glow sticks
- Hair ties/barrettes/clips
- Jump ropes
- Little boxes of low sugar cereals
- Low- fat/low sugar granola bars
- Mini bottles of fingernail polish
- Oatmeal packets
- Packages of sugar-free cocoa
- Pencils
- Play-Doh
- Playing cards
- Pre-packaged cheese and crackers
- Puppets
- Puzzles
- Puzzle books
- Rubber bracelets

- Rubber spiders, worms and bugs
- Sidewalk chalk
- Small individual bags of popcorn or pretzels
- Small notebooks
- Small veggie packs
- Stickers or stars
- String cheese
- Stuffed toys
- Sugar free applesauce or fruit cups
- Sugar free flavorings for water
- Sugarless gum
- Toothbrushes
- Toy cars or figurines
- Vanilla wafers

Some items may be a choking risk to small children

Consider other fun activities instead of trick or treating to help reduce the amount of candy the children receive. Kid-friendly fun ideas include hay rides, corn mazes, Halloween carnivals, home parties, pumpkin carving/painting

and haunted houses. Have the child choose 5-7 pieces of candy from their collection and toss out the rest at the end of the night.

The American Institute for Cancer Research provides tips on how to cut back or avoid the extra calories from the candy.

- Purchase only the amount of candy you think you will need. Toss the leftovers.
- Place/store the candy out of sight to prevent the temptation to eat it. Place the candy in a rarely used cupboard or in a non-see-through, covered container.
- Avoid walking by the candy aisle at the store or the candy dish at work. If it is unavoidable, carry other items in your hands so you are unable to grab the candy as you walk by it.

HDS mail drop-off

A friendly reminder from the Fond du Lac Human Services Division to all CHS eligible clients of their responsibilities pertaining to mail dropped off at HDS.

- Patient Responsibilities, CHS will not accept any unopened mail.
- Comply with CHS policies and procedures.
- Before patients submit their bills to the CHS office, they must notify the CHS office immediately of any changes that may affect the patient's eligibility status such as a change of address or change of insurance coverage.

- Before patients submit their bills to the CHS office, they must comply with all payment and claims information requests made by their insurance company. Patients must read the statements issued by providers and insurance companies to understand what additional information they may need to provide.
- Contact the insurance company if payment is denied for medical services (will be on the patient's statement) to find out why their claim was denied. This information will also be provided on the explanation of ben-

- efits (EOB) provided by the insurance company.
- Notify the CHS office at (218) 878-3733 when an emergency room visit has been made after regular business hours and the patient was referred by the on-call provider. When referred to outside providers for services, patients must pick up the referral in person in order to discuss eligibility and payment options with the CHS staff.

Beyond the basics

Beyond the basics diabetes workshop will



feature guest speaker Patti Urbanski, MED, RD, LD, CDE a registered dietitian, certified diabetes educator. The workshop will take place at Min No Aya Win Clinic Oct. 23 from 8:30 a.m. — 12:00 p.m. Space is limited to 50 people to register call Amanda at (218) 878-3731 or Jenn at (218) 878-2146. Registration deadline is Oct. 17. Breakfast and incentives are included by attending the workshop. Incentives will not be given unless the whole workshop is completed. Must have a diagnosis of pre-diabetes or diabetes and be eligible for services at FDL.



Another successful year at the health fair

By Zachary N. Dunaiski

This year's epic flooding in June caused the date of the FDL health fair to be moved back into late August. While the number of attendees appeared to be down a bit, the whole school was alive with people and conversation all day. Children were running around with their goodies that they received at the individual booths, and most adults were carrying the rest of what the children couldn't.

It was another great opportunity for everyone to get together and they were even able to learn a thing or two. Most year's the health fair has some slow times, but at this year's event it seemed that a steady flow of people kept those working busy until the very end.



The FDL gym during the health fair has the big crowds trying to visit all the booths.

etc.

Human Services Division Employees Receive Awards

By Marilyn Grover, MBA,
Associate Director, FDL Human
Services

Three Human Services Division employees recently received prestigious awards for their work at Fond du Lac. Tiffany Elton, Mary Jo Koszarek, and Sue Miller received notice of their awards and an invitation to attend the Indian Health Service National Director's award ceremony held at the Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian in Washington, D.C. on Aug. 2.

Susan Miller, D.D.S., has served as the Fond du Lac Dental Coordinator for the past 28 years. Like so many others, 2011 was a banner year where the dental program completed 10,498 patient encounters; a 9.7% increase over 2010 which set the previous record at 9,574. This increase was possible because of the excellent recruiting Dr. Miller has accomplished so that we have been able to function at 100% of our capacity; a 16% increase of DDS work days over last year. Nineteen percent of our patients were new patients and we had an 11.5% increase in patients scheduled. More importantly, we kept our failure rate to exactly 10%, which is way below the industry average of 17%. In addition, the dental program was able to manage a 14.5% increase in emergency services. Moreover, referrals to specialists increased 27.5% largely be-



Captain Mary Jo Koszarek stands holding her award for the Diabetes Program Coordinator.

cause of the increase in pedodontics. Production increased 5.9% over 2010 and total actual income was up by 38.6%. The percent of collections versus production went up from 24.9% to 32.7%. Periodontal referrals remained low due to the excellent periodontal care that our hygienists provide.

In 2011 the Fond du Lac Dental Program went paperless with the addition of an intraoral camera that was added to take pictures of conditions in the mouth that would be kept for documentation in the paperless chart. Also, the Lava Cos Digital Impressioning System was installed in 2011. Dr. Miller's commitment to excellence, impressive experience, and unquestionable leadership has made the Fond du Lac Dental Program second to none. In summary, Dr. Miller has shown an unabated devotion to excellence, leadership, professionalism, superior performance, technical innovation, and customer service. "Thank you, all. I am humbled and honored to have been selected. I appreciate your support of our work in dental. DC and the NMAI - I feel very lucky. Thanks, again." Dr. Miller said after receiving notification of the award.

Tiffany Elton, Pharm. D., NCPS, has served as the Fond du Lac Pharmacy Coordinator for 11 and a half years and 2011 underscores her superior performance like all other years. As coordinator, she is responsible for running 3 distinct pharmacies in 3 distinct locations.

Throughout 2011, pharmacy volume rose at all 3 locations (prescriptions and over-the-counter) by 6.5% on average with a corresponding revenue growth of over 35%. During the same period, the cost efficiency of medication purchasing was improved so that total drug and supply expenditures decreased by 9%. This demonstrates a persistent and informed approach to ordering because since 2007, 80 new medications have been added to the formulary and over 4,000 new patients have been served. Clinical program participation increased over 12% in 2011. More patients were seen in diabetes care, smoking cessation, medication therapy management, asthma education, cardiovascular clinics, and anticoagulation clinics. Importantly, a new clinical service in Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease was planned and will begin in 2012. Ms. Elton's devotion to the professional development of students was borne out in the number of students who were assisted in 2011. Fond du Lac Pharmacies hosted 2 Jr. Co-Steps, 4 Advanced Clinical Practice Rotations for 4th year pharmacy students, 8 pharmacy student mentees, and 6 students from high school and college for shadowing experiences. Finding an exceptional level of professional competence, personal dedication, clinical skill, business acumen, technical competence, planning ability, management know-how in one individual is rare indeed. While recognition is something she has never sought, it is something that she richly deserves. Tiffany was recognized for her extraordinary leadership, innovation, clinical programming, policy development, recruitment



Sue Miller (left) and Tiffany Elton proudly with their awards.

and retention, and abiding commitment to customer satisfaction. "A very nice surprise, it is humbling and encouraging to receive an award such as this. Thank you for the thoughtful time and leadership that you provided to make this happen. It is very much appreciated," Tiffany said.

Captain Mary Jo Koszarek was awarded the IHS Director's Award for her outstanding contributions to the Fond du Lac community as the Diabetes Program Coordinator. Captain Koszarek has shown exceptional resourcefulness and a deep commitment to excellence over her past 13 years as the program's coordinator. But her extraordinary innovation in 2011 led Fond du Lac to be the recipient of the American Diabetes Association's John Pipe Voices Award. Together with the Fond du Lac Diabetes Team and

two community focus groups, Captain Koszarek spearheaded an exciting health promotion campaign that created competition for a community wide raffle for a large prize. This "word of mouth" community-wide campaign became the most productive and effective diabetes outreach and education prevention effort we have ever had. Captain Koszarek was recognized for her inspiring leadership and innovative programming to reduce the effects of diabetes in the Fond du Lac community. Mary Jo began her employment with Fond du Lac in 1989 and has earned other awards over the years, including a Public Health Service Northern Plains Regional Commissioned Corps Outstanding Service Medal this year.

etc.

Black Bear breaks burger record

Black Bear Casino Resort smashed the Guinness World Record for largest hamburger with a bacon cheeseburger weighing more than a ton.

The behemoth burger was 10-feet in diameter and weighed 2,014 lbs, breaking the previous record of 881 lbs. 13 oz. in the biggest burger one-off event category. More than 60 pound of bacon, 50 pounds of lettuce, 50 pounds of sliced onions, 40 pounds of pickles, and 40 pounds of American cheese topped off the burger.

“I’m very proud of everyone involved in setting this record,” Black Bear Casino Resort Executive Chef Gerald Bayerl said. “Countless hours and incredible ingenuity went in to accomplishing this enormous accomplishment. This is another example of how the Bear is unique, entertaining, and always unexpected.”

A giant outdoor oven equipped with four propane-fueled torches traditionally used for weed burning was specially engineered and constructed to cook the bun and burger. Steel skillets spanning 15 feet were also constructed, and a crane was used to hoist and flip the giant burger and bun during the cooking and assembly process.

The burger was served to spectators and guests free of charge at the Big Burger Bash event outside of the Otter Creek Event Center’s east entrance at Black Bear Casino. The event included live entertainment from the Jimmy Buffet tribute band “Son of a Sailor.”

“I was just totally impressed with the whole thing. It was amazing,” Pat Hendrickson, event participant from Twig, Minn. said. “And the burger is great. The seasoning is great. Everything is good on it.”

Philip Robertson, adjudicator from Guinness World Records, was flown in especially for this event to verify



The giant burger just minutes after completion with the crowd looking on. Photo by Monica Smith



A large slice of the burger that each of the people who attended the world record received for free. Photo by Rocky Wilkinson

the world record.

“I get the privilege of seeing amazing things every week,” Robertson said. “What I saw today was a feat of remarkable teamwork that resulted in a world record burger that actually tastes really good.”

The burger took close to four hours

to bake at 350 degrees Fahrenheit, and overall it took more than seven hours to cook the bun.

The bun was baked by Twig Bakery, Sysco donated the meat, and condiments and the crane were provided by Steve Kolb Construction.

The students of the Gardening Program

In last month’s paper we had a short story about the gardening program that took place during the summer for students to attend and learn about much more than just gardening.

This month we were able to get some of the kids’ thoughts about the program and what they took away from it. I must

first state that I couldn’t get a sentence from all the students in the paper and I didn’t mention any names of the students, but here are a few thoughts and feelings acquired from this camp:

“I liked visiting the clinic because it helped me figure out what I wanted to do in the future. It made me want to work at a clinic and be a pharmacist.”

“What I loved the most was the field trips and learning more about my native culture.”

“The field trips taught me about the professions I want and it was cool how it taught me more about the medical field.”

“It helps you think about what you want to do in life and give you hands on experience.”

“This program had helped me to further investigate my interests in the medical field.”

It’s always interesting to hear what kids think about certain programs, and it makes us happy to know that our programs are helping educate our youth.

Maria Defoe, who we mentioned last month, was a big part of this program, would like to thank Maryanne Blacketter and Rachel Plachta for their help with the program.



Francois Medion helps pick vegetables with a student of the program

etc.

FDL Tribal Court general notice to creditors

Notice is given that probate proceedings are pending in the Fond du Lac Tribal Court regarding the estate of Jay Edward Smith, Sr.

Any claims against the above-referenced estate must be filed on or before December 7, 2012 or the claims will be barred. All claims must be presented filed with the Tribal Court and provided to the Personal Representative by the deadline in order to be considered.

The address of the personal representative of the estate is: Charles Michael Smith 4503 Twin Lakes Drive Brookston, Minnesota 55711

The address of the Tribal Court is: Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Tribal Court 1720 Big Lake Road Cloquet, MN 55720.

FDL Tribal Court name changes

In The Matter of: Myleena Abramowski, minor child, Case No.: NC-001-12.

On Aug. 2, 2012 a petition was filed in this Court on behalf of the minor child.

The Petitioner seeks an order changing the name of the minor child to

NOW THEREFORE, IT IS ORDERED:

1. Hearing in this matter is set for Nov. 5, 2012 at 4:00 p.m.
2. Any parent, guardian, or relative of the first degree interested in the matter shall appear for the hearing to show cause, if any there be, why the Court should not enter an order granting the proposed change of name.
3. Any parent, guardian, or relative in the first degree may file a written objection to the proposed name change with this Court prior to the hearing date set out above.

4. Petitioner and the minor child shall appear at the hearing.

5. The Clerk of the Court shall cause a copy of this Order to be published in The Nahgahchiwanong Dibahjimowinnan, the tribal newspaper for Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa.

In The Matter of: LILY ABRAMOWSKI, minor child, Case No.: NC-002-12.

On August 2, 2012 a petition was filed in this Court on behalf of the min On Aug. 2, 2012 a petition was filed in this Court on behalf of the minor child

The Petitioner seeks an order changing the name of the minor child to

NOW THEREFORE, IT IS ORDERED:

1. Hearing in this matter is set for Nov. 5, 2012 at 4:00 p.m.
2. Any parent, guardian, or relative of the first degree interested in the matter shall

appear for the hearing to show cause, if any there be, why the Court should not enter an order granting the proposed change of name.

3. Any parent, guardian, or relative in the first degree may file a written objection to the proposed name change with this Court prior to the hearing date set out above.

4. Petitioner and the minor child shall appear at the hearing.

5. The Clerk of the Court shall cause a copy of this Order to be published in The Nahgahchiwanong Dibahjimowinnan, the tribal newspaper for Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa.

Hollinday appointed to Northland Foundation

Jason Hollinday has been Director of Planning for the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa, Planning Division, since 2006. He spent the previous 11 years as Economic Development Planner with the Band. Among his current responsibilities are program management, grant writing, and project development including the USDA Rural Development BTOP and the Fond du Lac Broadband Project. He earned a Bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota Duluth in Geography & Urban and Regional Studies and a minor in History. He is Chairman of the Fond du Lac Reservation Redevelopment Board and Fond du Lac Reservation representative with the Minnesota Department of Transportation – Area Transportation Partnership. Past board service includes the USDA Farm Service Agency Board, Carlton County

Community-based Comprehensive Plan – Joint Powers Board, and the Arrowhead Regional Development Commission.

Your power and heat can be shut off in the winter

By Joan Markon

The Minnesota Cold Weather Rule (CWR) was designed to help low-income families keep their power and natural gas services during the coldest parts of the year. The CWR only covers metered fuels such as electricity and natural gas. Delivered fuels such as propane, oil, and bio fuels do not fall under the CWR.

Protection under the Cold Weather Rule is not automatic. Many people tend to believe that the energy companies cannot shut them off in the winter. This is not true. If a client does not pay their bill, they can and will be shut off.

To qualify for the Cold Weather Rule, households need to contact their electric or fuel vendor and request to be placed on the program. The company will make a payment agreement with you that is valid to Apr. 15. As long as the customer continues to make the agreed payment on time, their power or gas will remain on. If the client breaks the rule because of non-payment, the fuel vender may cut the power or gas and do not have to make additional agreements with the customer. If power or gas is cut, companies request that the bill be paid in full before things are restored. There also will be additional fees for the shutoff, and turning services back on. If a customer on the CWR can see that they will miss the payment, it is best to call the company right

Seppala and Evanson qualify for shoot team

On Sept. 12, Fond du Lac Conservation Enforcement Officers Darren Seppala and Blake Evanson qualified along with three other officers for the National Shoot Team representing the Great Lakes Region for the Native American Fish and Wildlife Society in Bay Mills, Mich. The competition consisted of 30 officers from around the Great Lakes. FDL Conservation Officer Barney narrowly missed, due to an equipment failure. The National Shoot Competition and conference will be held in Phoenix, Ariz. during May of 2013. Congratulations to both of them.

Blake Evanson (left) and Darren Seppala qualified for the shoot team.



etc.

away. Companies will help you negotiate a new payment date if possible.

After Apr. 15, any amounts unpaid become due. The client can be shut off at this time. It is best if the client contacts the company before this date to arrange to pay the cost of any additional fuel or power used over the winter.

Fuel and electric companies want to work with the customers. If a customer is having trouble making a payment, it is important that they contact the power or gas company before they are shutoff. Contact your power company for information on signing up for the CWR. Local power and gas numbers are MN Power (218) 722-7625, Lake Country Power (800) 421-9959, Minnesota Energy Resources (800) 889-9508, Superior Water Light & Power (715) 394-2200. If you need help completing the application call Joan at (218) 878-2658 or Tammy at (218) 878-2603.

News from the Veterans Service Office

By Chuck Smith

Tom Whitebird and I traveled to Milwaukee to attend a veterans workshop on Sept. 6 and 7. The workshop was quite intensive and covered a variety of subject matter that consisted of VA health care benefits, PTSD, self harm prevention, improper state taxation of service members, education, and vocational rehabilitation, veterans courts and homelessness, art therapy with veterans, tribal water operation job training careers and United Association Veterans in Piping Careers Program.

The last two agenda items may

be of particular interest to returning veterans and tribal members in general because they offer an opportunity to start a new career in public works and/or welding. The United Association offer a training program in welding, HVAC technician, pipe fitters, stream fitters, plumbers, and sprinkler fitters for veterans in 17 states. They also will provide training for tribal members in 4 locations in Wisc. The course is an 18 week, full-time hybrid welding program that has a 100% placement rate at an average starting wage of \$25 an hour. The tribal water operator job training careers is a Midwest Assistance Program that provides training and technical assistance. This organization will also provide training and certification in the heavy equipment needed to work on tribal wastewater systems.

If you are interested in this type of training, please give me a call or stop in the FDL Tribal Veterans Service Office and I will provide you with the contact information. Chuck Smith (218) 878-2670.

School Board meeting minutes

Call to Order: Don Wiesen called the meeting to order at 12:05.

Roll Call: Present: Maria Defoe, Debra Johnson-Fuller (entered 12:25). Meredith Martin, Mike Murray (entered 12:15), Jeremy Ojibway, and Jean Zacher.

Absent: Wayne Dupuis
Others Present: Mike Rabideaux, Jennifer Johnson, and Barbara Dahl.

Reading of Mission Statement and Vision: Read by Jennifer Johnson.

Approval of Agenda: Ojibway

made a motion to approve the agenda. Zacher seconded the motion, motion carried.

Approval of Minutes: Martin made a motion to approve the minutes. Ojibway seconded the motion, motion, carried.

Review the Ledger: Martin made a motion to approve the Ledger. Zacher seconded the motion, motion carried.

School/Program Reports: Rabideaux, Principal/Superintendent: Presented month report to the board. Topics shared included:

- 20 Students graduated on May 23, 2012. The school would like to thank all staff and community members for participating in the event.
- An eight week Summer Program began on Monday June, 18, 2012. The program focuses on providing students with experiences in health and medical careers is funded in part by the University of Minnesota Duluth.
- Fond du Lac's appeal of BIE's determination of our AYP (Adequate Yearly Progress) specific to proficiency in reading was granted.

- The school and Fond du Lac Tribal Council submitted its comments to the BIE flexibility plan. We do not support BIE in this effort. BIE's plan lacks any focused effort to improve school programs. Many or most of BIE's plans are punitive and about control.

Dan Anderson, Education Grants and Accountability Manager:

- Discussion on minor improvements and repairs.
- Discussion held about remodeling the Family and Child Education buildings.
- Motion made by Johnson-Fuller to approve all program reports. Seconded by Zacher, motion carried.

New Business

i. Re-licensure Credit Request: Board made a recommendation to move to the August regular meeting

ii. Soccer proposal: The Arrowhead Youth Soccer Association (AYSA) proposed a program design and support to the FDL Ojibway School and reservation community. The purpose of this joint effort is to develop a school/community based AYSA

soccer program. The program would assist the school in developing a soccer program with the goal of having a team participate in AYSA leagues by summer 2013. Ojibway made a motion to approve, seconded by Johnson-Fuller, motion carried. Other: Discussion on school board minutes publicized in the FDL newspaper. Many comments were received and thanks to the board for improved communication.

Sobriety Walk

Oct. 13.

Register at

9:00 a.m.

at Tagwii

There will be

Lunch, pins, and

medallions at

the event.

ASK!

It is easier to prevent a problem rather than solve it.

ASK for a Child & Teen Checkup appointment!

FDL Public Health Nursing Department:
(218) 878-3755

Songakamig/ Petite Family

By Christine Carlson

Ely Mission in Old Fond du Lac

In 1835 there are several references to a family named Sagakomin in Edmund Ely's Diary from the old village of Fond du Lac in western Duluth and the surrounding areas. Sagakomin could be a mis-spelling for Songakamig which means hardened ground.

Metis Culture information from the internet

Michael Petite was born in 1796 in LaPointe, Wisc. Michael was married on July 24, 1836 at LaPointe to Margarite Bongat who was born in 1814.

Duluth's first census of 1865

Duluth's First Census of 1865 for the Township of Fond du Lac in the western part of Duluth shows ten Pettites as follows: Family number 13 is Joseph Pettite, Maria, Margaret, and Julia. Family number 14 is Michael and Sarah Pettite. Family number 15 is Margaret, Angeliqwe, Thesese, and Joseph Pettite.

1877 Annual genalogical roll of the Fond du Lac Band for Songakamig Family and Pettites

Number 55 is Songakamig age 40, wife Naganisse age 34, and children John age 18, Sauswe age 16, Nancy age 14, Mary age 10, and ? age 20.

Number 297 is Songakamig Petite who is 46 years old and son of Mannadis and daughter of Mijwakwe. His wife listed as Ombanakwadokwe was 29 years old and had died. They had 4 children and they are listed as Peter age 14, Lezette age 12, Gegwedabikwe age 10, and Josette age 8.

Number 303 is Anodagan Petite who is 38 years old and son of Mannadis and daughter of

Mijwakwe. No wife is listed but next is Joseph who is 14 and Sophie age 18 who are son and daughter of Anadagan and Gago-diene.

Mrs. Petite, age 115 in the Pine Knot Paper of July 13, 1901

The health-giving properties of the climate of northeastern Minnesota, and especially this particular part of it, is best shown by the above portrait of Mrs. Petite, a resident of the Fond du Lac Indian reservation. This woman has reached the truly venerable age of 115 years. In all, four generations live near her, the great-great granddaughter being a woman of mature years.

Mrs. Petite is a member of the Fond du Lac tribe of Chippewa Indians and her memory plainly recalls the time when the great northwest was a terra incognita to the white man and the broad bosom of Lake Superior was only rippled by the passing birch canoe of the Indian hunter.

Attempting to find more information about the photo of Mrs. Petite

I searched long and hard trying to find the first name of Mrs. Petite. I think it is a woman who was a widow named Bequaku-ondebains or Pe-quah-quon-debaince. Bequakuondebains is number 315 of the 1891 Census of the Fond du Lac Band of Chippewas. Pe-quah-quon-debaince is number 383 in the Fond du Lac Allotment Records of Nov. of 1889. She is also in the Fond du Lac Reservation Census records for the years of 1894-1903. According to the 1903 record, her age was listed as 106. She was no longer listed after that date. Since she is the oldest woman on the reservation and often listed by Joseph Petite, I hope to have identified her.

Lost after the 1918 Cloquet Fire, Separated on the way to Superior and found

The Superior Telegram of Oct. 16, 1918 reports, One family, Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Petite and three children were bemoaning the loss of the aged grandparents of the children who had been separated from them, and just as they were about to leave the church, they discovered the old couple sitting in another room. At the first warning of fire, the family had gathered their blankets and clothes and climbed the hill between them and Cloquet. When they reached the pond, the fire was almost upon them, so they got into the water as far as they could safely stand and waited while the fire raged all around them. Cinders and parts of burning wood fell on their heads, those who had taken refuge in the pond put the blankets which they had carried with them and which had become thoroughly soaked with water over their heads and thus remained until the fire had passed over. They were then taken to Superior on a relief train and arrived here Sunday morning. The two little fellows who were with their grandmother this morning seemed perfectly happy in having a good home in the city and plenty to eat. The elder Mr. Petite went back to Cloquet last night to find out the condition of the land and what had been saved.

The two families listed above are shown in the 1920 Census from Knife Falls, Minn.

Joseph Petite age 52 is listed as a lumberman working in a lumber camp. Fisy, age 46, a misspelling for Lisy his wife. Their son Antoine is age 29 and a scaler in a saw mill. His wife is Catherine age 21. Their children are Alexander age 5, Fredrick age 4, and Caroline age 2.

Finding information on the internet

On the Ancestry website, there is the Petite Family Tree. It shows Antoine Petite who was born in 1890 and his wife Catherine who was born in 1899 and died in 1921. Antoine Petite's dad's name is Joseph who was born in 1869. His wife is Lizzie Ojibway Petite who was born in 1874. Lizzie's dad's name is John Ojibway and mom's name is Margaret Ojibway.

Thanks to the relatives and friends who posted this important information for others to see.

Dan Anderson's records from a genealogist named Rogers

In 1999 when Dan Anderson's office was in the bus garage building, there was a micro-film reader in the basement. I sat in that room many days looking through old census records. There were also some records from a genealogist named Rogers. I copied several pages from these three ring binders. One record was on Antoine Petite who was born on May 26, 1890 who married Katherine Charette who was born on Aug. 10, 1898. Their son Frederick Bernard Petite was born on June 27, 1915.

Another page showed that Antoine's Grand-father was Michael Petite, also known as Ahnodah-gun, the servant was born on Sept. 26, 1833. He died on Sept. 30, 1917. Michael's wife was Louisa Ogimanjush or Obiman-sish.

So Many Pieces

I wanted to show how many sources it takes to put a family puzzle together. It is quite exciting as the documented pieces come together. Happy researching.



Mrs. Petite, possibly pe-quah-quon

Photo courtesy of Dan LaFave

FDL Law Enforcement news

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

- Aug 15 Traffic stop on Hwy 210, driver warned for speeding
- Aug 15 Traffic stop on Hwy 210, driver warned for equipment
- Aug 16 Traffic stop on Big Lake Rd, driver warned for speeding
- Aug 16 Traffic stop on Moorhead Rd, driver warned for expired registration
- Aug 17 Traffic stop Big Lake Rd, driver arrested for DWI
- Aug 17 Traffic stop on Airport Rd, driver arrested for possession of hypodermic needle
- Aug 18 Traffic stop on Big Lake Rd, driver cited for not wearing a seat belt
- Aug 18 Traffic stop on Moorhead Rd, driver cited for speeding
- Aug 19 Report of gas drive-off at gas and grocery for \$63.66, driver came back and paid
- Aug 19 Report of accident near Birch St, driver arrested for DWI
- Aug 20 Report of accident at Black Bear Casino, no injuries, info exchanged
- Aug 20 Traffic stop on Cary Rd, driver cited for no proof of insurance
- Aug 21 Report of accident on Airport Rd
- Aug 21 Traffic stop on Big Lake Rd, driver cited for no insurance, passenger arrested for warrant
- Aug 22 Traffic stop on Hwy 2, driver warned for speeding
- Aug 22 Report of gas drive-off at gas and grocery for \$24.41
- Aug 23 Traffic stop on I-35, K9 used and found meth and marijuana pipes
- Aug 23 Report of gas drive-off at gas and grocery for \$26.42
- Aug 24 Report of gas drive-off at gas and grocery for \$20.00
- Aug 24 Traffic stop on Big Lake Rd, driver arrested for DWI
- Aug 25 Report of drug use at Black Bear Casino, K9 was used and located marijuana
- Aug 25 Report of underage party in gravel pit, K9 used and located person who ran from the scene
- Aug 26 Traffic stop on Hwy 2, driver arrested for warrants
- Aug 26 Traffic stop on Big Lake Rd, driver cited for no child restraints
- Aug 27 Traffic stop on Big Lake Rd, driver warned for speeding
- Aug 27 Traffic stop on Hwy 2, driver cited for speeding
- Aug 28 Traffic stop on Big Lake Rd, driver cited for no proof of insurance or registration
- Aug 28 Traffic stop on Hwy 2, driver warned for equipment
- Aug 29 Assisted State Patrol with K9, located meth
- Aug 29 Report of vending machines being damaged at Black Bear Casino
- Aug 30 Traffic stop on Big Lake Rd, driver cited for no insurance and driving after suspension (DAS) and passenger arrested for warrants
- Aug 30 Traffic stop at gas and grocery, driver cited for DAS and no insurance
- Aug 31 Report of gas drive-off at gas and grocery for \$5.00
- Aug 31 Report of gas drive-off at gas and grocery for \$18.99
- Sept 1 Traffic stop on Hwy 2, driver cited for move over law
- Sept 1 Traffic stop on Big Lake Rd, driver arrested for DWI
- Sept 2 Traffic stop on Hwy 210, driver cited for speeding
- Sept 2 Traffic stop on Big Lake Rd, driver arrested for 4th degree assault on Peace officer, disorderly conduct, obstruction with force, and speeding
- Sept 3 Report of gas drive-off at gas and grocery for \$40.00
- Sept 3 Report of gas drive-off at gas and grocery \$52.00
- Sept 4 Traffic stop on Big Lake Rd, driver warned for speeding
- Sept 4 Traffic stop on Reservation Rd, driver warned for no rear license plate light
- Sept 5 Traffic stop on Hwy 2, K9 used and located marijuana
- Sept 5 Traffic stop on Big Lake Rd, driver warned for speeding
- Sept 6 Searched a locker at the Ojibway school with K9
- Sept 6 Traffic stop on Cary Rd, driver cited for speeding
- Sept 7 Assisted Cloquet Police with theft from Wal-mart
- Sept 7 Traffic stop on Hwy 210, driver warned for speeding
- Sept 8 Report of gas drive-off at gas and grocery for \$4.00
- Sept 8 Traffic stop on Hwy 2, driver warned for speeding
- Sept 9 Traffic stop on Hwy 2, driver cited for speeding
- Sept 9 Traffic stop on Big Lake Rd, driver warned for equipment
- Sept 10 K9 assisted State Patrol, located meth
- Sept 10 Traffic stop on Hwy 210, driver cited for expired registration and no proof of insurance
- Sept 11 K9 assisted Carlton County Deputy, located meth
- Sept 11 Traffic stop on Jarvi Rd, driver warned for speeding
- Sept 12 Traffic stop on Brevator Rd, driver cited for speeding
- Sept 12 Traffic stop on Cary Rd, driver warned for equipment
- Sept 13 Traffic stop on Big Lake Rd, driver cited for speeding
- Sept 13 Informed four wheelers they cannot drive on county roads
- Sept 14 Traffic stop on Jarvi Rd, warned for suspicious driving habits
- Sept 14 Report of car in the ditch on Twin Lakes Rd, driver arrested for DWI
- Sept 15 Traffic stop on Big Lake Rd, driver warned for faulty break light
- Sept 15 Traffic stop on Big Lake Rd, driver arrested for DWI

Legal notice

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

BAND MEMBERS WITH UNCLAIMED PER CAPITA ACCOUNTS:

AMMESMAKI, Beverly
 ANKERSTROM, Arthur
 “Skip”
 BANKS, Robert
 BARNEY, Derrick Sr.
 BARNEY, Frances
 BEGAY, Raymond Sr.
 BOYER, John
 CAMPBELL, Patricia
 CICHY, Gerard

CICHY, Leslie
 COPA, Hope
 CROWE, Gary
 DEFOE, Charles
 DEFOE, Richard
 GLASGOW, Edith
 GREENSKY, Charles
 GREENSKY, Florence
 HERNANDEZ, Phyllis
 HERNANDEZ, Sherry
 HUHN, Cheryl
 HYLTON, Tina
 JEFFERSON (Drucker), Mary
 JONES, William Sr.

JOSEPHSON, Charles
 KAST, Cheryl
 LAFAVE, John
 LAPRAIRIE, Robert
 LIVINGSTON, Bruce
 MARTINEAU, David
 MARZINSKE, Larry
 OLSON, Daniel G. Sr.
 OSTROWSKI, Lorraine
 PALMER, Agnes (aka Agnes Rock)
 PERALES, Benjamin Jr.
 PITOSCIA, Donna
 RAISCH-DAY, David

RITZ, Warren
 SAVAGE, Maxine
 SCHULTZ, Charles Michael
 SCHULTZ, Nicole Diane
 SHARLOW, Gerald D.
 SHOFNER, Daniel
 SMITH, Benjamin W.
 SMITH, Carl E.
 STANFORD, Cathy
 TROTTERCHAUDE, Rex
 WIESEN, Dale

Ashi-niswi giizisoog (Thirteen Moons)

Binaakwe-giizis

Binaakwe-giizis is the Falling Leaves Moon. The new moon begins October 15.

The Mission of Fond du Lac Resource Management Division

The Fond du Lac Resource Management Division is committed to the management, conservation, and sustainability of the natural resources of the Fond du Lac Band in order to protect the environment on the Fond du Lac Reservation and within its treaty areas. The Resource Management Division will use the tools of research, education, and outreach with Band Members, partners, and stakeholders to accomplish these goals.

In the FDL Resource Management Building all of the offices from the Director's office to the storage rooms are translated with Ojibwe name plates.

Here is the listing of the FDL Resource Management Programs with their Ojibwe names.

Game Warden/Conservation Enforcement

Gezhaadigejig (The Ones Who Guard)

Wildlife Preservation

Awesiinyag-Ganawenjigewin (Taking Care of Wild Animals)

Fisheries Preservation

Giigoonyike-Ganawenjigewin (Taking Care of Making Fish)

Cultural Resources Protection

Anishinaabe-Izhitwaawin-Ganawenjigewin (Taking Care of The Ways of Life of Anishinaabeg)

Environmental

Akina Gegoo Giiwitaakamig (Everything Surrounding the Earth)

Forestry

Mitigwakiwan-Ganawenjigewin Mizhinawe (Taking Care of the Forests)

Natural Resources

Gaa-Miininangoog Ganawenjigewin Mizhinawe Ozhibii'igewigamig (Taking Care of the Gifts Given to Us by Them)

Energy

Anooj Gashki'ewiziwinan Ganawenjigewin Ozhibii'igewigamig (Taking Care of All Kinds of Power)

Water

Nibi-Ganawenjigewin Ozhibii'igewigamig (Taking Care of the Water)

GIS

Akii-Mazinibii'igewin Ozhibii'igewigamig (Making Pictures of Earth)

Director's Office

Odaakewigimaa Ozhibii'igewigamig (the one who directs affairs place)

Bimaaji'idiwin Ojibwe Garden Program Interns

By Shayla Topping and Cody Bauer

From Nikki Crowe: I asked the Bimaaji'idiwin Ojibwe Garden Interns for their thoughts on what it was like to be learning about gardening this past summer. Here is what Shayla Topping had to say:

"At first I was nervous and quite intimidated to work in a garden. I entered this position with minimal garden experience. I have come a long way but there is still a lot to learn about the gardening world. To establish and maintain a garden is a lot of work and long hours

in the sun. Staying on top of the weeds that have a will to grow is a consistent job. I would say that the plants in our garden are like children; planted from the smallest seeds to come into their own beautiful plants they need constant attention and care along the way. There is something fulfilling in watching them grow from day to day, week to week."

"It's taken me a while to get used to all the bugs but even so, I still don't like them. I was really fascinated and eager to learn how to make natural bug repellent which is pretty much a must have while working in

the garden. One of my favorite things to do in the garden is watering the plants. I find it to be calming and peaceful."

What Cody Bauer had to say about his experience in the garden: "It's cool how the plants start out so tiny and in a month they're huge. The plants are needy and require a lot of water. The garden is a lot of work to maintain. I made a compost pile. I put up the fence, built the doors, table, and bench. I worked hard on the hoop house, made a climbing fence for the peas, and put up the shed. I learned which flowers are edible."

Mille Lacs Lake netting season

The 2012 fall netting season at Mille Lacs Lake is fast approaching. The Fond du Lac Band has 1,000 lbs. of walleye and 91 lbs. of northern pike as its quota for fall 2012. Given those quota limitations Fond du Lac Band will be conducting a limited one night netting opportunity. The exact date of the netting will be decided based on water temperature (50-55F), likely mid Oct. Fond du Lac Resource Management staff will monitor temperatures and provide 72 hour advance notice of the date selected for netting activity. Depending upon the level of interest, multiple nets per individual may be allowed. Interested Band Members are required to sign up by Oct. 12

by calling Terri Redding at (218) 878-7155, or stop in at the Resource Management headquarters to sign up in person.

The FDLRMD would like to remind Band Members that there are numerous invasive species present in Mille Lacs Lake. Band Members should be aware that the 1837 Ceded Territory Conservation Code requires individuals to take the following actions each time they remove watercraft, trailers, nets, and associated equipment from infested waters:

- Aquatic vegetation must be removed from boats, trailers, nets, and associated equipment
- Boat livewells and bilges must be drained by removing the

- drain plug
 - Bait containers and any other boating related equipment that can hold water must be drained
 - All nets and associated fishing gear including any trap, buoy, anchor, stake, or line must be dried for at least 10 days or frozen for at least 2 days before being used in other waters
- Updated information on the 2012 spearing and netting harvest will be posted on the FDL webpage, community centers, and FDL Gas and Grocery. If you have any questions, please call Terri Redding the Resource Management Division.

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, and University of Minnesota Extension.

Ashi-niswi giizisoog Ojibwemowin Page

2nd Annual Ganawenjigewin Maawanji'idiwin taking care of things gathering

Fond du Lac Resource Management held the 2nd annual gathering to highlight their programs. Part of this effort was to bring in vendors who also promote sustainability of the air, land, and water. Like last year, we invited local artisans and gardeners for the Art and Farmer's market. Students from the Fond du Lac Ojibwe School put on a manoominike demonstration. 13 Moons and Roberta Welper provided a light supper of buffalo hot dogs, wild rice porridge, and cupcakes.

This year's gathering was held behind the FDL Ojibwe School at the powwow arbor which made for easier access and room for all the events and activities. Hope to see you there next year. Gigawaabimin.



The event had lots of children learning about new things.



Kids gathering at one particular booth of interest.



A couple of students wearing their "green" backpacks during the event.



People laughing and having a good time on the beautiful day in September.



The kids get a chance to learn about different kinds of fruits and vegetables.



These instructors were teaching the youth how to shoot during the day.

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 Oct. 16, 2012 for the Nov. 2012 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.

Birthday

Happy Birthday **Jessica (Wentland) Houle** (Sept. 23) We miss you very much.
From, your sisters, brothers, mom and dad



For the **Juanita Wallace "the Juan and Only"** (Sept. 9) Happy belated birthday wishes to my precious little sister. Get ready OK-City we're arriving next month can't wait to see ya'll.

Love Bonnie

Happy Birthday **Grandma Brenda Rice** (Oct. 21).

We Love you, from all 13 of your grandkids

Renee Sutherland, Black Bear Slot Administrative Supervisor would like to wish the following employees a Happy Birthday: **Carol DeVoll** (Oct. 10), **Marcus Alvar** (Oct. 11), and **Christian Wuollet** (Oct. 26).

Happy Birthday to my little girl **Makayla Misquadace** (Oct. 29)
Mommy, Daddy, Callie, and Jamberrie love you so much



Happy Birthday **Gina Misquadace** (Oct. 8)
Remember Auntie Rea, Makayla, Callie, and Jamberrie



Happy Birthday **Amanda Misquadace** (Oct. 3)
Love, your mom

Happy Birthday to my sister **Amanda Misquadace** (Oct. 3) Love you sis.
Love, Maria, Makayla, Callie, and Jamberrie

Happy 3rd Birthday **Dannica Grace** (Oct. 14)
Love, Gram, uncle Beau, Mikey, Damien, and auntie Cass

Happy 43rd Birthday **Tim "Bo" Diver** (Oct. 14)
Love, your sis

Happy late birthday to my big sister **Heather LaPrairie** (Sept. 8), I love you so much. I am happy that we can spend time together and I am proud of you for the things that you have been doing in your life lately. We love you so much.
Love, Sophie and Baby Sewell

Happy Birthday to my BFFL **Kaysee Olson** (Oct. 29) I hope you have a wonderful day.
Love, Sophie

Happy Birthday **Michael Reynolds** (Oct. 12)
Love, your aunty Vic and Family

Happy Birthday **Michael Reynolds** (Oct. 12)
Love, Granny

Happy 3rd Birthday to our lil' super hero, **Keith Diver III** (Oct. 18) we love you so much.
Love, Mom, Dad, and Kason



Happy 5th Birthday to our grandson **Antonio Abramowski** (Oct. 9), love you.
Love, Grandma Bev and Papa Jim



Happy 5th Birthday "Tono" **Antonio Abramowski** (Oct. 9)
Love, Auntie Robin and Tristin

Happy 5th birthday son **Antonio Abramowski** (Oct. 9)
Love you lots, Dad

Happy 14th Birthday to my handsome son **Taydan Thompson** (Oct. 15). Hope you enjoy your day.
Love Mom, Dad, Tommy, and Chongo



Happy Birthday to my loving husband **Sean Thompson** (Oct. 5), I love you very much and I hope you have a won-

derful day.
Love, Joanne, Taydan, Tommy, and Chongo

Happy 7th Birthday **Blake Huculak** (Sept. 23).
Love, mom, Hannah, and Erik

Happy Birthday **Darci Savage** (Oct. 2) Always my sister, Always my friend...



Love you bunches, Dan-nell



Happy 11th Birthday **Molly Fineday** (Oct. 2)
Love, Dad, Mom, and Greenlee

Happy 34th Birthday to my wonderful son **Wes Bassett** (Oct. 9)
I love you and I'm very proud of you, mom

Happy 33nd Birthday to my nephew **Johnny Blanchard** (Oct. 8)
Love and hugs, Aunty EL

Happy Birthday to my awesome Brother **John Blanchard** (Oct. 22)
I love you Bro, EL

Happy Birthday Daddy, **JJ Thompson** (Oct. 22), hope you have a wonderful day.
Love Janessa, Takota, and Mommy

Happy Golden Birthday **Gina Misquadace** (Oct. 10)
Love from dad
Happy Golden Birthday **Gina Misquadace** (Oct. 10)
Love, Grandma

Happy Birthday brother **Louis Defoe** (Oct. 23) and congrats on the new baby
Love always, your sister Stephanie and family

Happy Birthday brother **AJ Defoe** (Oct. 10), have a good one
Love always, your sister Stephanie and family

Happy Birthday "Johnny" **Johnathan Tiessen** (Oct. 20)
Love always, antie Steph and family

I would like to wish these people a happy birthday, **Sherry Defoe's** 46th (Oct. 3), **Meia Defoe's** 4th (Oct. 8), **Keven Benjamin's** 47th (Oct. 9), **Garrett Defoe's** 45th (Oct. 12), **Roy Jr.** and **Geraldine Defoe's** 55th and 71st (Oct. 17)
Sherry Defoe

Congratulations

Jagger Mamaajii Ripley-Jaakola was born June 26, 2012 in our living room. Parents are Lyz Jaakola & Jackson Ripley. Grandpar-



Community News

ents are Bunny & Kenny Jaakola, Dorothy & Thomas Wells, Joanne & David Ripley.

Congratulations **Jodie Houle** on giving birth to her daughter **Anarae Marie Houle** (Aug. 16, 2012).
From, Grandma and Grandpa Houle and family

Happy 4th Anniversary to **Wes** and **Sara Bassett** (Oct. 4)
Much love, Mom

Happy 5th Anniversary to **Kyle** and **Heather (Bassett) Valcourt** (Oct. 20)
Much love, Mama

Jasper Loons would like to announce the arrival of his baby sister, **Abigail Jewel Loons** (Sept. 13). Their parents are Jason and Jessica Loons live in Cloquet.



Welcome
I would like to welcome **Sue Spencer** to the MIS Division. It will be great working with you.
Your Friend, Virginia

Memorial
In memory of **Nancy Howes** who passed away, Sept. 30, 2004.
So many things have happened since you were called away.
So many things to share with you had you been left to stay.
Every day in some small way memories of you come our way.
Though absent, you are ever near still missed, loved and always dear.
Sadly missed by your family

In memory of my brother **Edward Howes** who passed away Oct. 2, 1996.
Your presence I miss
Your memory I treasure
Loving you always
Forgetting you never
Sadly missed by your baby sister.

In memory of **Edward Howes**
Years fly by like Autumn leaves
But heartache and tears remain
All we have left is precious memories of you, today, for tomorrow
And until our life is through
Missed by all his family

Obituary

Sandra Shabiash, 67, of Sawyer, passed away in her home with her family by her side Sept. 14, 2012.



She was born June 27, 1945, to Vernon and Florence (Aitken) Eno in Bayfield County, Wis.

Sandra served as the elected Sawyer District Representative on the Fond du Lac Reservation Business Committee from Dec. 2006 until her death. She represented Fond du Lac on the Education and Human Services subcommittee of the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe.

Sandra had a long and successful career in the education field serving as the Director of Indian Education for the Carlton School District from 1972 until 2007. She had a passion for the education of Native American students and helped the Carlton School District maintain graduation rates for Native American learners that was unprecedented.

She had been the recipient of numerous awards for her contributions to Indian Education

including recognition from the Minnesota Indian Education Association with the Human Relations Award, which was the first time this award was given to a person that was not an active teacher.

Sandra had a Minnesota Teaching License in Indian Language and Culture, a BAS in Psychology from the University of Minnesota-Duluth and a degree in accounting from the Duluth Business University. She was committed to her career in public service on behalf of the people of the Fond du Lac Band.

She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Vincent "Ben" Shabiash; daughters Barbra Jean Shabiash and Stacy Pellerin; brothers Marvin and Alvin Eno; and her sister, Lavern Cartwright.

She is survived by her children, Brenda Shabiash, Ben (Kim) Shabiash, and Laurie Pellerin; grandchildren Brody and Vincent Mullen and Shanita Luong; and her sister, Shirley (Robert) Barney. The family is especially grateful to her two nieces, Roberta Morrison, who put her life on hold for the last year and a half to provide care and companionship to Sandra, and Jeanette Loud who also came to help in the care and supportiveness of her aunt, sister and family members.

No memorial service will be held.

Recent Events



Fond du Lac gives the Lummi Tribe gifts after a lunch at the Tagwii facility during a recent visit the gifts were exchanged after a tour of the Fond du Lac Reservation.



Phil Norrgard accepts a gift from the Lummi Tribe of Washington State during their visit to Fond du Lac.



Debra Smith, Black Bear Casino Marketing, Cathy Currie, Buffet Server, and Steve Bloom, Cook, at the United Way Chili Cook Off at the DECC.

Binaakwii-giizis – Falling Leaves Moon October 2012

CCC: Cloquet Community Center, (218)878-7504; 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; BCCR: 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

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	Water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Elder Exercise 9 a.m. CCC Zumba 12 p.m. CCC Cribbage 5 p.m. CCC Water aerobics 6 p.m. CCC	WIC 12 p.m. CAIR Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC Zumba toning 12 p.m. CCC Cooking class 12 p.m. CCC Flute Circle 3:30 p.m. CCC Aqua Zumba 5 p.m. CCC AA/NA Support 6 p.m. TRC	Water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Elder Exercise 9 a.m. CCC Elder Concern 10 a.m. CCC Zumba 12 p.m. CCC Adult game day 12:30 p.m. CCC Beading 5 p.m. CCC	Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC Zumba 12 p.m. CCC Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC Family HIP HOP 5 p.m. CCC Ojibwe language table 5 p.m. CCC AA/NA Support 6 p.m. TRC	Water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Beading 11:30 p.m. CCC Adult Dodgeball 12 p.m. CCC Youth open swim 3 p.m. CCC Aqua Zumba 6 p.m. CCC	Water aerobics 10 a.m. CCC Open basketball CCC
	1	2	3	4	5	6
Water aerobics 10 a.m. CCC Volleyball net up 10 a.m. CCC	Water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Elder Exercise 9 a.m. CCC Zumba 12 p.m. CCC Cribbage 5 p.m. CCC Water aerobics 6 p.m. CCC	Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC WIC 12 p.m. CAIR Zumba toning 12 p.m. CCC Elder Night at the Bear 3 p.m. BCCR Flute Circle 3:30 p.m. CCC Aqua Zumba 5 p.m. CCC AA/NA Support 6 p.m. TRC	Water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Elder Exercise 9 a.m. CCC Elder Concern 10 a.m. CCC OTM pickup 12 p.m. CCC Adult game day 12:30 p.m. CCC Beading 5 p.m. CCC I CAN COPE 5 p.m. CCC	Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC Zumba 12 p.m. CCC Adult Dodgeball 3:15 p.m. CCC Family HIP HOP 5 p.m. CCC Ojibwe language table 5 p.m. CCC AA/NA Support 6 p.m. TRC	Water Aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Beading 11:30 a.m. CCC Adult Dodgeball 12 p.m. CCC Youth open swim 3 p.m. CCC Zumba toning 5 p.m. CCC	Sobriety Walk 9 a.m. TRC Water aerobics 10 a.m. CCC
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Water aerobics 10 a.m. CCC	Water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Elder Exercise 9 a.m. CCC Gift of Health 12 p.m. CCC Zumba 12 p.m. CCC P&I swim class 3:30 p.m. CCC Cribbage 5 p.m. CCC Water Aerobics 6 p.m. CCC	WIC 12 p.m. MNAW Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC Zumba toning 12 p.m. CCC Flute Circle 3:30 p.m. CCC Aqua Zumba 5 p.m. CCC AA/NA Support 6 p.m. TRC	Water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC Elder concern 10 a.m. CCC Zumba 12 p.m. CCC Adult game day 12:30 p.m. CCC FDLOJS swim class 3:15 p.m. CCC Beading 5 p.m. CCC	Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC Zumba 12 p.m. CCC Open RBC Mtg. 1:30 p.m. BCC Youth Dodgeball 3:15 p.m. CCC Family HIP HOP 5 p.m. CCC Ojibwe language table 5 p.m. CCC AA/NA Support 6 p.m. TRC	Water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Beading 11:30 a.m. CCC Adult Dodgeball 12 p.m. CCC Youth open swim 3 p.m. CCC Zumba toning 5 p.m. CCC	Water aerobics 10 a.m. CCC Bake & Craft sale 10 a.m. CCC Chili & Frybread contest 11 a.m. CCC Vince Neil/Thunder Struck 8 p.m. BCCR
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Water aerobics 10 a.m. CCC	Water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC Zumba 12 p.m. CCC P&I swim class 3:30 p.m. CCC Cribbage 5 p.m. CCC Water aerobics 6 p.m. CCC	WIC 12 p.m. MNAW Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC Zumba toning 12 p.m. CCC Flute Circle 3:30 p.m. CCC Aqua Zumba 5 p.m. CCC AA/NA Support 6 p.m. TRC	Water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Diabetic workshop 8:30 a.m. MNAW Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC Elder concern 10 a.m. CCC Zumba 12 p.m. CCC Adult game day 12:30 p.m. CCC FDLOJS swim class 3:15 p.m. CCC Beading 5 p.m. CCC	Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC Zumba 12 p.m. CCC Youth Dodgeball 12 p.m. CCC Ojibwe language table 5 p.m. CCC AA/NA Support 6 p.m. TRC	Water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Beading 11:30 a.m. CCC Adult Dodgeball 12 p.m. CCC Youth open swim 1 p.m. CCC Zumba toning 5 p.m. CCC	Water aerobics 10 a.m. CCC Professional Boxing BCCR
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
Water aerobics 10 a.m. CCC FDL Elder activity 11 p.m. BCCR	Water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC Zumba 12 p.m. CCC P&I swim class 3:30 p.m. CCC Cribbage 5 p.m. CCC Water aerobics 6 p.m. CCC	Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC Zumba toning 12 p.m. CCC Flute Circle 3:30 p.m. CCC Aqua Zumba 5 p.m. CCC AA/NA Support 6 p.m. TRC	Water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC Elder concern 10 a.m. CCC Adult game day 12:30 p.m. CCC FDLOJS swim class 3:15 p.m. CCC Sobriety Feast 6 p.m. CCC			
28	29	30	31			
				Olivia Newton-John Nov. 7 7 p.m. BCCR	Veterans Day Big Band dance Nov. 10 7 p.m. BCCR	

Any persons with FDL Writs & Orders of Exclusion are not allowed to attend any FDL Field Trips or Activities.