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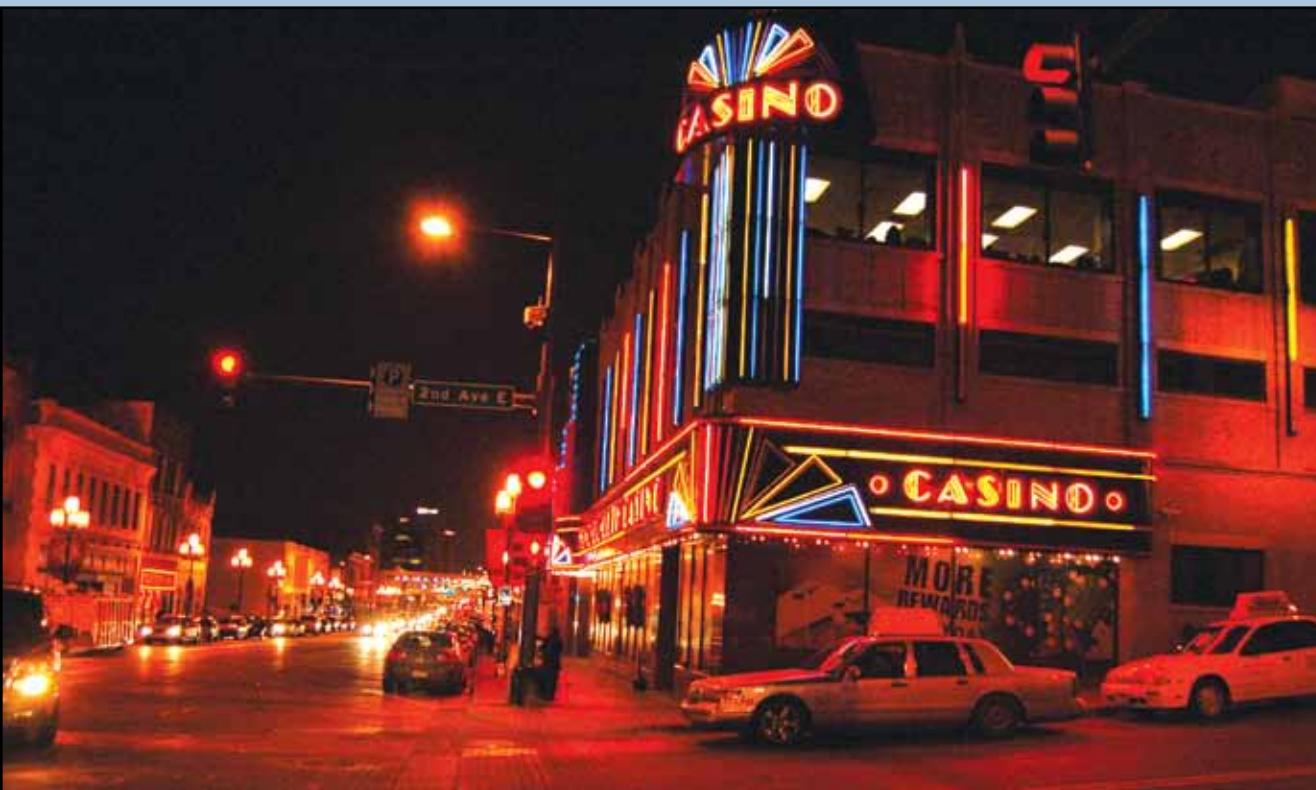
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On Mar. 26, Chairwoman Karen Diver received a letter that the Department of Interior will cancel the lease agreement related to a series of agreements involving the Fond du Luth Case. They will be canceled in large part because they are in violation with the law.

“Once the lease is cancelled that removes any roll the city of Duluth has in the Band’s property and its business interests,” Chairwoman Diver said of the letter.

Several months ago Mayor Don Ness kept asserting that the city of Duluth had the power to shut down Fond du Luth casino because of the lease agreement that was tied to the Fond du Lac Band’s trust property in Duluth. That lease will be cancelled in early April.

“This action by the Department of Interior clearly asserts that the second 25 years is not legal under the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act and is actually consistent with the ruling out of the Federal Court as well as National Indian Gaming Commission notice. Now we have two federal agencies and the federal district court all taking some posture in favor of the Band,” Chairwoman Diver said.



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Local news

Candidate Statement Corrections

I would like to apologize to the candidate's whose statements were mistyped in last month's paper. Also to those who were not mentioned: Jeremiah "Giniw" (Jay) Savage, Melvin DeFoe, Ernest, W. Diver, and Kevin R. Dupuis Sr.

First to Fran White, in her original version she did not misspell Counselor (I did) and she also said "I am a firm believer that NO veteran should ever be forgotten." I had mistyped it as "firm believe that."

I would like to thank her for her understanding of this error. I would like to take her own words and state that what is most important about each candidates statement is the message, not what words were misspelled and less important which one of us misspelled them.

Another correction that I would like to make is for Mark Maciewski. I missed a sentence of his statement in the retype of it. "Upon graduation I enlisted in the Navy, serving abroad the USS Suribachi AE 21." Maciewski was also very understanding of the typo.

I apologize to both candidates for the errors.

Fond du Lac Opens Access to Wisconsin Ceded Territory

After just months of negotiations, Fond du Lac Band members will now be able to exercise their treaty right to hunt, fish, and gather in the Wisconsin territories ceded by the Fond du Lac Band under the 1837 and 1842 treaties with the United States. The Band partnered with the Great Lake Indian Fish & Wildlife Commission (GLIFWC) in order to join the Voigt taskforce and to establish a framework for accessing the Wisconsin ceded territories.

"This will be a historic spring for the Band," said Chairwoman Karen Diver. "We are proud of our work with GLIFWC and the Wisconsin Bands. This cooperative relationship has allowed us to reassert our treaty rights for Band members without spending money on attorneys' fees or spending

decades in litigation."

On Mar. 14, 2012, the Reservation Business Committee passed the Wisconsin 1837 and 1842 Ceded Territory Conservation Code. This Code will govern hunting, fishing, and gathering by Band members in the Wisconsin ceded territory. Violations of the Code will be enforced primarily by GLIFWC conservation officers and will be heard in Fond du Lac Tribal Court.

Effective immediately, Band members will be able to engage in hunting, fishing, and gathering according to the regulations and seasons contained in the Code.

Band members will be able to use their existing Reservation and Ceded Territory Hunting-Fishing-Gathering Identification Card. The Resource Management Division will provide permits

and tags, if required. More information and copies of the Wisconsin 1837 and 1842 Ceded Territory Conservation Code will be available at the Resource Management Building.

Access to Wisconsin is only the beginning. In the next month, the RBC will be reviewing a Michigan ceded territory code, which will expand access to the Michigan 1842 ceded territory. In addition, the Band will be negotiating an agreement that will allow Band



Ceded Territories: FDL members can now hunt, fish, and gather in Wisconsin Ceded Territories under the 1837 and 1842 treaties while rights in Michigan are still being worked on.

members to gather miscellaneous forest products and obtain free camping access in certain National Forests in Wisconsin and Michigan, as well as in the Apostle Islands National Lakeshore. More details will be available in the next edition of the newspaper.

Elder Abuse Awareness Conference

The Fond du Lac Tribe will be the host tribe at the Elder Abuse Awareness Conference Apr. 25 and 26 at the Black Bear Convention Center presented by the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe.

Elders, 52 years and older, are invited to register for the confer-

ence and are admitted free. It is suggested that you register early as space is limited.

We wish to shed light and information on this continuous and growing problem. The event will host many vendors who will have booths to offer items. Coffee breaks and a breakfast are offered to all regis-

tered elders.

Registration forms are available at all Fond du Lac district offices, which include Brookston, Cloquet, Sawyer and at the CAIR office in Duluth. Hope to see you there.

Why Treaties Matter

This summer a treaties exhibit

will be here on the Fond du Lac Reservation on May 28 and again on June 25. The exhibit will most likely be in the lobby of the RBC on the business side of the building.

The exhibit, titled "Why Treaties Matter: Self-Government in the Dakota and Ojibwe Nations," reveals how Dakota and

Ojibwe treaties with the U.S. government affect the lands and life ways of Indigenous people and explains why these binding agreements still matter today.

If you have any questions about the exhibit contact Jarvis Paro at (218) 878-8179 or Jeff Savage (218) 878-7582.

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

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

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

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

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Local news



Boys' basketball season comes to unfortunate end

Zachary N. Dunaiski

It was a season that started with high hopes for the Fond du Lac Boys' High school basketball team, but it ended in the semi-finals with a double overtime loss to North Woods 75 to 71.

The boys played with tremendous heart all season long and it was unfortunate that it had to end the way that it did. They were a tough team down the stretch winning 9 of their last 14 games including playoffs.

"They made their community proud," Karen Diver said of the basketball team at the Open RBC meeting

Trevonte Brown shoots over two defenders in the semi-final loss to North Woods.

a few days later. The statement was followed by a round of applause from a community proud to see the accomplishments their young men had overcome. The most impressive thing that the boys' team overcame was the unfortunate officiating that occurred in their playoff loss.

Down the stretch, few, if any calls went their way. The team continued to fight through their adversity and played an amazing game right down to the end.

We are all proud of our young men on the basketball team and hope that they can continue their success next season.

Digital Story Telling

The men's digital story telling event is still looking for more videos to be turned in, their final submission time is by 4 p.m. on Apr. 20.

Sponsored by the Native American Men's group, the event isn't just for Fond du Lac Band members, but rather anyone who can receive services at the Min No Aya Win clinic. If you don't know how to edit video, there are trainings that occur at each one of the centers, you can find times at <http://fdlrez.com/digitalstorytellingcontest.htm>.

Steve Thomas, the contact person for the digital stories, was part of the decision to make it about more than just stories from members of the Fond du Lac band. Currently they are working on getting members of the local media to judge the event.

"We all have similar stories, and we can help each other. Wash away the technicalities [of what band a person is from] and get men to help men." Thomas said of the event. The main goal for the event is to get the younger generations together with the older generations.

Thomas also notes that the middle age group (approximately mid teens to 25 years of age) doesn't have a strong showing at Band member functions and that is part of an initiative to get more of those Band members involved in such activities.

The winner will receive an all expense paid trip for two to the Native American Film Festival in San Francisco, Calif. It just has to be able to be shown on television, and it has to be a story from your life. Winners will be announced in early May.

For more information contact Steve Thomas at (218) 878-3786, stevethomas@fdlrez.com, or stop in the Min No Aya Win clinic.

Let's Move! Champions of Change

Zachary N. Dunaiski

Fond du Lac Brookston Center Manager, Bryan Bosto, was honored at the White house Mar. 22 as part of the Champions for Change.

The Champions for Change honors individuals for their work to inspire and empower America's youth to lead active, healthy lifestyles. Bosto was one of 13 people being honored at the event as part of the Let's Move! initiative. He was nominated for his work with the Lax-4-Life Camp.

"I was nervous the whole time down there. I had just heard she [Michelle Obama] might be down there. Five minutes before the event they brought us into a holding room to announce that she was going to be there. We didn't have an opportunity to shake her hand or anything, but just to be on the same stage as her was still good enough," Bosto said, smiling about his

time in our nation's capital.

But Bosto is still working hard to get more sponsorship for the camp. They've added the Army National Guard and are finalizing an agreement with the University of Minnesota.

Lax-4-Life is about more than physical activity. While attending the camp the participants learn from dieticians, the members of the tobacco program, and law enforcement.

"It's not just lacrosse, we're building leaderships, building healthy decision making, and its building active citizenships," Bosto said.

Having help from universities at this years camp will give the children a chance to think about their futures. It gives the participants a chance to talk to people at a college and decide if that is something they would like to pursue.

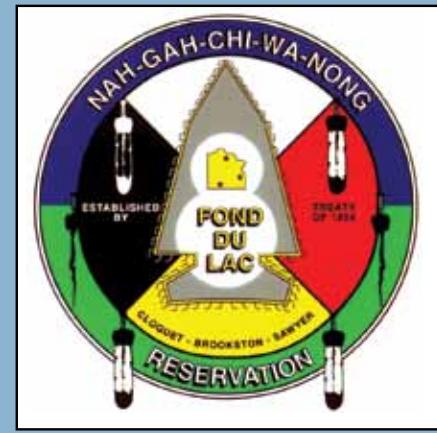
The first year of the program, 2010, there were 27 male participants. In 2011, they worked hard getting females



Bryan Bosto at the White House for the Champions of Change Let's Move! initiative.

interested in the program by getting help from a couple of female coaches from Hamline University. Their numbers almost doubled the second year as they had 48 participants. This year they are hoping for 60.

This years camp will run the entire week of July 23 - 27. For more information contact Bryan Bosto at (218) 878-8048.



A few thoughts from RBC members

From Chairwoman Karen Diver

The Nelson Act has now had its Senate and House hearing. After working out any language differences in a conference committee, the bill will go to the floor for a vote in both the Senate and House. After being signed by the President, the BIA will be directed to work with the Minnesota Chippewa Tribe on distribution. This will still take a while, but we are hopeful it may happen before the end of the year.

As you are aware, quite a number of years ago the Bureau

of Indian Education (BIE) found that the Fond du Lac Tribal and Community College was found to be noncompliant with statutes that say that tribal colleges need to have 51% enrollment of tribal students to be eligible for funding. When the College was first started, the Bureau of Indian Education knew and approved of the partnership between the Minnesota state colleges, university system, and the Fond du Lac Tribal College to co-exist and share the same student



Karen Diver

base. After over a decade of operation, they changed their minds, more or less, and sued the Tribal College for the return of grant money in the amount of \$5.5 million. This litigation has been settled. The Band has been holding federal money that was to be used to create an endowment for the college. The Justice Department has agreed that the return of the federal money, about \$680,000, will settle the lawsuit.

Last month, the Chicago EPA was asked informally to consider creating a special mining district for the entire Lake Superior watershed. With the mining activities being proposed in Minnesota, combined with those in Wisconsin and Michigan, it takes a combined approach to dealing with the impacts to the lake. A similar approach was undertaken in Appalachia with coal mining, which greatly increased the ability to look at industrial environmental impacts regionally. We will continue to follow up with the EPA to ask them to consider a more active approach to mining

permits in the region. General Services Administration – Chicago Office, who is appraising Wisconsin Point, will be done with their report and recommendation by the end of March. That report will be sent to the Office of Management and Budget in Washington for a final determination. We'll keep you updated.

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

From Ferdinand Martineau

Boozhoo niiji, Our Ojibwe school boys basketball team's season ended in Hibbing amid a flurry of controversy. The officiating was not the best and there were several calls that were questionable. I watched our young men play their hearts out and after it was all over, they stood with their heads held high in the knowledge that they had done their best and the loss was out of their hands. It is not hard to accept a win, it is not hard to accept a loss to a better team, but is hard to accept a loss when the victory was taken away by bad officiating. These

young men did themselves proud with the way they held their heads high and walked away from what could have turned into a very ugly situation. You made me proud, you made the school proud, but most importantly, you made yourselves proud. Congratulations on a great run again in this years playoffs.

We hired two positions at the casino this past week, the operations director and the gaming director. The selection was very difficult as the candidates were all good. Any one of them



Ferdinand Martineau

probably could have done the job, but I was swayed towards the ones that had grown in our own organization. These individuals had what the others candidates did not, a proven track record with our casino. Misty St. Germaine was hired as the operation director. She began as a blackjack dealer and worked her way up to inventory control manager over the past 15+ years. Tracy Mullen was hired as gaming director. He started in slots and worked his way up to security manager over the past 17+

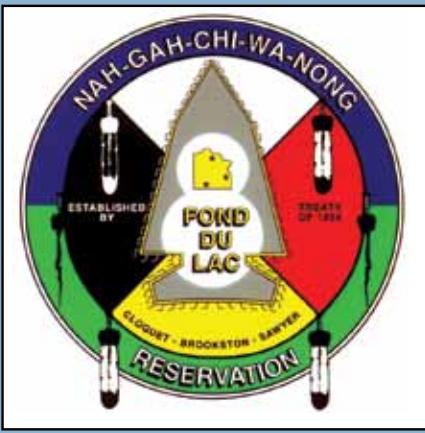
years. Both Misty and Tracy are Band members and have been willing and able to take on many different responsibilities during their careers with us. When I talked to them after they had been selected they were both excited and ready for the new challenges ahead. Congratulations and continued success in your new endeavors. Spring has come to the reservation quite early this year. The temps have been in the 60's and the weatherman is predicting 70's. The sugar bush camps are taking shape rapidly. I hear from some of the old timers that because of the weather our season may not be too good. Others are happy to get started. The warm weather

will also have an impact on the spearing and netting season. It should make for a longer season with more opportunity to harvest fish. Check the resource management website to keep up to date on the opening. www.fdlrez.com/nr

If you have any questions or comments please feel free to contact me. My home number is (218)879-5074, Office (218)878-8158 or you can e-mail at ferdinandmartineau@fdlrez.com.

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RBC columns continued on next page.



From Sandra Shabiash

On the local Sawyer scene:

First off I would like to thank Jim and Pat Northrup for allowing me to welcome all the participants at the third Storytelling held at the Sawyer Center. It was an honor to be there.

The center held three cooking classes with Sharon this past month. The classes included fried bread and jam, pizza, and cold salads. Massages were held on Tuesdays and Thursdays

from 4-7 P.M. by Lyman. Bowling was the choice for both the ladies' and men's night activity for March. In addition, the four regular scheduled tournaments were held at the Sawyer Community Center.

On the area scene:

The Nelson Act hearing was held on Mar. 1 in Washington, D.C. After the Tribes gave their testimonies, the bill was sent to both the House and Senate for mark

up. This is where each side will make changes to the language of the bill, if they deem it necessary. Once both



Sandra Shabiash

sides have finished their markups, it is then sent to a conference committee for a final vote. Fond du Lac will be distributing both the \$300.00 per individual award plus the Fond du Lac share. We are getting closer, but remember, don't spend it until you have the check in your hand.

With the weather being unusually warm, many areas are missing the Sugar Bush run. In a way it is a reminder that Mother Nature is still in control of our seasons and way of life.

In closing, please feel free to contact me at (218) 878-7591 or sandrashabiash@fdlrez.com

From Wally Dupuis

Hello all,

I recently had the opportunity to attend the Fond du Lac Ojibwe school boys basketball games, as they once again are attempting to earn their way to a state tournament. I am amazed at the way these young men represent the Fond du Lac community. They show a great deal of respect, sportsmanship, teamwork and leadership as they participate. I also was able to watch as some of our young ladies made their first performance as cheerleaders during a halftime show. Again, I was impressed with

their performance. Good job girls.

A few months ago, our community received a letter requesting nominations for the Michelle Obama "On The Move" program from the White House. I am pleased to inform you that our "Lacrosse for Life Camp," now in its 3rd year, has been chosen as a recipient of this award. We will have a representative from the Fond du Lac Reservation at the White House to accept this award, giving us, the Fond du Lac Reservation, worldwide recognition for



Wally Dupuis

our efforts in developing youth sports activities. In this effort, we were able to partner with a number of other Reservations, the Minnesota Swarm Lacrosse team, Native American Law Enforcement Summit, The U.S. Marshals Service, and many other vendors, contributors and community members. Thank you all for making this so successful. On Apr. 25 and 26, the Black Bear Convention Center will be holding the annual Elder Abuse Awareness Conference presented by the Elder

Service Providers Network. Our Cloquet Community Center will be holding their annual Easter Party on Apr. 7, in conjunction with a free garage sale. Please feel free to bring in your unneeded items or show up to rummage through items that you may be able to use. This was a very successful activity in the past and most of the items were gone by the end of the day.

As always, please feel free to call me at (218) 878-8078 or (218) 428-9828 or stop by.

Election Calendar

The following is an updated schedule of the remaining important election dates.

Remember that Apr. 3 is the primaries, so don't forget to exercise your right to vote.

The seats up for re-election this term are Chairperson, District I (Cloquet) Representative and District III (Brookston) Representative.

April 3: Primary

April 4: General Reservation Election Board certifies Primary Results.

April 5: General Reservation Election Board publishes Primary Results.

April 6: Deadline for Request for Recount.

May 11: Notice of Regular Election (TEC provides ballots)

June 12: General Election

June 13: General Reservation Election Board certifies results of Election.

June 14: General Reservation Election Board publishes Election results.

June 15: Deadline for Request for Recount.

June 19 (4:30 P.M.): Deadline for Notice of Contest.

Local news

FDL Scholarship Program gets high marks

Bonnie Wallace, Scholarship Program Director

In December 2011 a “Satisfaction Survey” comprised of eight specific questions was mailed from Executive Director of Tribal Programs, Chuck Walt’s Office to scholarship recipients who received financial assistance over the past three years. Over 200 surveys were mailed and we received an estimated 62% return. We are pleased to announce that the program received a satisfaction rating of 88%. Students were given the option of adding their own comments and the “Incentive Reward for Academic Excellence” component of the program received the most comments; all of them favorable.

The Scholarship Program Staff would like to extend a “Chi Mii gwetch” to all the students who responded and to the tribal administration staff who helped with this effort.

Lastly, the scholarship staff would like to remind all potential, current and returning students that it is that time of year to begin applying or reapplying for financial aid starting with the electronic filing of the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) and the Minnesota Indian Scholarship Program (MISP) located in St. Paul. The MISP and the FDL scholarship program have a July deadline if you intend to start school for the fall term. We strongly encourage all applicants to apply to our program at least

six weeks before your actual start date. That gives everyone involved with your application time to process your paperwork and/or to make corrections if needed.

Please contact the scholarship staff, Bonnie Wallace, Director or Veronica Smith, Program Assistant at (218) 879-4593 Ext. 2681 if you would like a scholarship packet mailed to you for the 2012-13 year. If you need assistance filing the FAFSA and MISP applications on line, if you would like to set up an appointment or if you have any questions about post secondary enrollment please call. Director, Bonnie Wallace has over 30 years of experience in the area of comprehensive planning of academic careers and Veronica Smith has over 10 years of experience working one on one with band members pursuing post secondary training. Next Tribal Scholarship Program article: The pitfalls of student loan debt.

FDL spearing and netting information

Resource Management Staff

The 2012 spearing and netting season at Mille Lacs Lake is fast approaching. This year the Fond du Lac Band will have a 25,428 pound quota for walleye. Fond du Lac Reservation Resource Management Division (FDLRMD) is allowing individual Band members to set multiple nets per day, depending upon the remaining allocation. As approved by the RBC, Band members will be allowed to set three nets per

night for the first seven nights. If FDL still has allocation after seven nights, FDLRMD will allow unlimited nets per Band member for as long as allocation remains. The FDLRMD and the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission (GLIFWC) will be staffing several public landings this spring for spearing and netting. FDLRMD has negotiated to have GLIFWC issue FDL Band members spearing and netting permits at other available public accesses.

As a gesture of respect for our Elders age 52 and older, the FDLRMD will be providing boat rides for Elders to set their nets. Each individual Elder will be limited to two nets if receiving a boat ride from FDLRMD. This service will only be available at one of the landings that FDLRMD will be staffing. The specific landing will be determined by ice conditions. FDLRMD will require the use of a personal floatation device (life jacket), and asks that Elders bring their own life jacket so that they are wearing something that fits them and protects them properly. The FDLRMD will have one boat available to safely accompany Elders. Elders will be responsible for setting and pulling their own nets. FDLRMD is encouraging able-bodied Band members to consider taking an Elder to set a net, or set additional nets yourself and share your harvest.

The FDLRMD also would like to stress the importance of releasing northern pike from gill nets, if the pike appear able to survive. This is extremely important this year. Fond du

Lac has a 25,428 lbs walleye allocation, but only a 1387 lb northern pike quota. Note that even though this is a 423 pound increase over last year, it is not likely that FDL will be able to gain additional pike throughout the season. The regulations state that once FDL harvests their quota for any species, then netting is shut down for all species. So once FDL has harvested 1387 lbs of northern pike, we are done netting, even if we’ve only harvested 100 lbs of our 25,428 lbs walleye quota. Please keep that in mind when you are pulling your nets.

The FDLRMD would like to remind Band members that there are numerous invasive species present in Mille Lacs Lake. An increased effort will be made at landings this spring to inform harvesters how they can do their part to limit the spread of invasive species. Of particular concern are zebra mussel, spiny water flea, and curly leaf pondweed. 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 ten days or frozen for at least two days before being used in other waters

The FDLRMD would encourage Band members to talk to their families and friends, and make arrangements to be part of the harvest activities this spring. It is always a great time.

Updated information on the 2012 spearing and netting harvest will be posted on the FDL Reservation webpage, community centers, and FDL Gas and Grocery. If you have any questions, please call the Resource Management Division at (218) 878-7101, or visit the website at www.fdlrez.com/nr.

Randall Benefit

In Nov. the Randall family (Chris, Crystal, and their children, Ethan and Devon) lost their home due to a fire. Apr. 20 from 4 to 7:30 p.m. at the Carlton High School will be a raffle and spaghetti dinner to help the family gain back some of the things they lost.

They are still looking for people to solicit donations from area businesses, to assist in cooking the sauce the day before the dinner, and cooking the pasta on the day of the event starting at 11 a.m. They are also looking for people to help set up, serve, and clean up on the day of the event.

Please call Christal Moose (218) 565-2508 and leave a message or email her at cmoose@carlton.k12.mn.us if you are able to help.

Local news

A burn permit reminder

Christian Nelson, FDL Forestry

With the rapid melting of this winter's meager snow cover, Fond du Lac Forestry would like to remind you that burn permits will be required for all non-recreational fires larger than three feet in diameter. Permits are available to Band members for free at the Resource Management office during regular business hours and are typically valid for one to three days depending on conditions.

Permits help assure that Forestry and Fire staff know where burning is occurring, what is being burned, that burning is being done in a safe manner, and also gives them the ability to regulate permits as weather conditions change.

Permits do not give you permission to burn hazardous materials such as tires, plastics, treated lumber, wiring, and petroleum products. These items produce toxic fumes and should be disposed of properly at the FDL Waste Management area.

Fond du Lac Forestry appreciates your cooperation. Let's work together to make this a safe fire season for people, property, and nature.

Treatment to combat gypsy moths

Allen Sommerfeld, Minnesota Department of Agriculture

The Minnesota Department of Agriculture (MDA) and partner organizations are

looking to tackle growing gypsy moth infestations in northeastern Minnesota, including land on the Fond du Lac Reservation.

Ranked among America's most destructive tree pests, gypsy moths have caused millions of dollars in damage to forests as it has spread from New England to Wisconsin. Gypsy moth caterpillars can defoliate large sections of forest. These non-native pests are common in Wisconsin and are now threatening eastern Minnesota.

"We can see the enemy approaching and it's the gypsy moth," said MDA Gypsy Moth Program Manager Lucy Hunt. "This insect has the potential to do a lot of damage in Minnesota and the MDA is working hard to use the best tools and science available to slow its spread."

MDA maintains a monitoring program to track gypsy moth populations, and when an infestation is found, the department conducts aerial treatments to slow their spread. In 2011, MDA found infestations covering 145,078 acres in St. Louis and Carlton counties. The department is now developing treatment plans for the leading edge of the most affected areas, including nearly 11,000 acres on the reservation.

Gypsy moth can be very detrimental to the environment if left unchecked. Caterpillars feed on the leaves of 300 species of trees and shrubs, favoring oak, aspen, and birch.

"In parts of the country where gypsy moths are established, we've seen large sections of forest stripped bare," said Hunt.

There's also a cost to people

in affected areas. Homeowners must pay for removal and replacement of trees weakened or killed by gypsy moths. Property values may decline from tree loss. Allergic reactions may develop from shed skins or droppings from caterpillars.

MDA will use a method of "mating disruption" involving an aerial application of a synthetic pheromone that makes it difficult for male gypsy moths to find females for mating. This pheromone is only detectable by gypsy moths, so no other species is harmed.

Mating disruption is used where endangered or threatened species of butterflies and moths are present and is most effective before population levels get too high. Humans, pets, livestock and wildlife are not affected by the pheromone nor does it affect bees or other pollinators.

The aerial application is timed just as the moths emerge as adults in mid-summer. Mating disruption is effective and has been widely used in both Minnesota and other states. These efforts protect forest health, local property values, and the state's vital tourism industry.

The treatment will not impact resident or visitor recreation activities at area parks, forests, and lakes. People may notice low flying aircraft traveling approximately 50 to 75 feet above the tree tops during the application. However, there is no reason to stop normal outdoor activities during this period.

Over the years, MDA has successfully treated dozens of gypsy moth infestations across eastern Minnesota from the

Grand Portage Reservation to the Twin Cities to Houston County.

If you have further questions or comments on the proposed treatment plan, you can call the MDA's Arrest the Pest Hotline at (888) 545-6684. More information about gypsy moths and MDA's battle against these forest pests can also be found at www.mda.state.mn.us/gypsy-moth.

Recognition for school board members

Ken Scarbrough, Superintendent

The Cloquet School District is joining school districts throughout the state to salute their local education leaders serving on Minnesota School Boards.

Minnesota school board members are chosen by their communities through election or appointment to manage local schools. They oversee multi-million dollar budgets which fund education programs for more than 825,000 students in approximately 2,000 schools. Their personnel decisions affect more than 52,000 teachers and thousands of administrators and support workers.

These volunteer leaders also are responsible for formulating school district policy, approving curricula, maintaining school facilities, and adhering to state and federal education law. Legal concerns and the complexities of school finance, including budgeting and taxation, require them to spend many hours in

board training programs and personal study to enhance their understanding of these issues.

Our deepest appreciation is extended to the dedicated men and women who make it possible for local citizens to participate in education in our community. We salute the public servants of the Cloquet School Board whose commitment and civic responsibility make local control of public schools in our community possible: Gary Huard, Duane Buytaert, Dave Battaglia, Jim Crowley, Dan Danielson, and Sandy Crowley.

Please join us in saying thanks to our school board members.

Cloquet Honor roll students

The Cloquet American Indian Education Program would like to congratulate the following students at CHS for making the 2nd quarter Honor roll: Brianna Agan, Nicholas Allard, Jacob Barney, Marina Berglund, Alexis Brown, Drewrez Budreau, Josyaah Budreau, Lila Diver, Bradley Durfee, Alycia Erickson, Cody Erickson, Annika Hammitt, Megan Harder, Joey Hedman, Trevor Hero, Dana Houle-McFaridge, Preston Jackson, Chase Keye, Saydee Lanes, Chasce Mercer, Lyndzie Moore, Jade Mullen, Adrianna Pollak, Tatianna Pollak, Haley Psyck, Alexandria Reynolds, Christina Roy, Manuela Sandoval, Maurice Smith, Gerard Sordelet, Deven Stillday, Brandt Straub, Landen Straub, Karlee Thompson, Alissa Wakefield

etc.

Quilt raffle for K-9 extension

A quilt will be raffled off as part of the Kans for K-9 fund raiser put on by Joseph Bauer. The raffle is scheduled for May 18. It was rescheduled from March 21. For those looking to purchase raffle tickets, you can find Bauer every other Tuesday night at 6 p.m. at the Gitigaan Gardening event. For more information, or if you can't make it to a Gitigaan event, contact Cassie Diver (218)878-7502 or Joe Bauer (218) 590-5755 and leave a text message or voice mail. Mike Diver will also carry around tickets to purchase if you see him.

50 year anniversary invitation

The children of Thomas and Viola Foldesi request the pleasure of your company in the celebration of their parent's 50th anniversary. The event will be held at the Cloquet Community

Center Apr. 21, from 1 to 3 p.m. For more information contact Tammy at (218) 590-7636 or tammynykanen@gmail.com.

Raffle Winner

A story we first told in Feb. about winning \$200 just for having your blood sugar tested is still going and looking for more winners.

Michael Fosness won the \$200 dollar drawing after having his blood sugar taken. The contest is still going and ends Apr. 30. A person's name can only be entered once, so if you haven't gotten your blood sugar tested yet, go in to one of the community screenings for your chance to win as well as remain healthy.

Gitigaan-Gardening 2012 Class Schedule

The meals for the event will begin at 5:30, class will be from 6 to 8.
April 10 Native plants sage, to-

bacco, sweet grass and cedar. Meal provided by CCC
April 17 – Caring for herbs, drying, preserving, and storing and soap making. Meal provided by CCC
April 24 – Cole crops, root crops, and potatoes. Meal provided by CCC
May 1 – Berries, nuts and fruit trees. Meal provided by CCC
May 8 – Plant diseases and organic pest control. Meal provided by CCC
May 15 – Wild rice. Meal provided by CCC
May 22 – Medicinal and homeopathic plants. Meal provided by CCC
October 4 – Gitigaan fall feast.

For tilling done by natural resources contact Cassie Diver at (218) 878-7502 or email cassie-diver@fdlrez.com to get added to the list.

6th annual Women's Sexual Assault Coalition meeting

The Minnesota Indian Women's Sexual Assault Coalition will host its annual meeting towards "restoring the sacred trails of our grandmothers: strengthening our circle to end sexual violence" in Bloomington, Minn. this year Apr. 26 and 27.

Last year's meeting was held at the Black Bear Convention Center. There will be a community quilt, evening activities, and a traditional powwow honoring the survivors of domestic

and sexual violence. It will be held at 1619 Dayton Ave. Suite 303 St. Paul, Minn. for more information call (651) 646-4800 or (877) 995-4800.

A message to FDL veterans

The Fond du Lac veterans are looking for additional members to serve on the Honor Guard. Their meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month in the veteran conference room. Members attend all local FDL veteran funerals, powwows, and special events.

If you are interested in serving, please contact Chuck Smith at (218) 878-2670.

Book fair in early May

The book fair will be returning to the Ojibwe School on the stage behind the gymnasium May 2 through the 4. It will be a buy one, get one free book fair to encourage reading. The fair will be open from noon to 4 p.m. daily during those days.

If you can't make it during those times, then visit the on-line book fair at <http://bookfairs.scholastics.com/homepage/fonddulac-ojibweschool> or contact Yolanda Goseyun at yolandagoseyun@fdlrez.com.

Child Abuse Prevention month dates

- April 13, 8:00-4:30- Child Abuse Prevention Conference at the Forestry.

April 21, 9:15- Child Abuse Prevention Walk/Brunch at Head Start

- April 28, 1:00-6:00-FDL's Got Talent and Family Jam at the Ojibwe School
 - Community Center Pictures April 4, 11, and 18 (Times and places to be determined.)
- For more information please contact Fond du Lac Human Services at (218) 878-3783, fax (218) 878-2189, or kirstenjenesen@fdlrez.com.

Youth employment program

The Fond du Lac reservation Summer Youth Employment Program is now accepting applications.

Applications can be picked up at the WIA office, Cloquet, Carlton, Albrook school district, Indian education office, and the Fond du Lac district community centers. You must be between the ages of 14 and 17 to apply.

Applications will be accepted through Apr. 30. For more information contact Brenda Rice at (218) 878-2698 or Char Bodin at (218) 726-1370.

Correction

In the Community News section of the Mar. newspaper was a picture from the Language Camp luncheon in Sawyer. I mistakenly put Brookston under the picture. I apologize for the error.

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Susan (Houle) LaFave Mudwayosh - Healer, Fortune Teller and Rice Dancer

By Christine Carlson

Susan Houle

Susan Houle was born on July 31, 1876. She was the daughter of Frank (Joseph) Newadj Houle. He was born in 1832 in Michigan and died Oct. 2, 1912. Susan's mother, Margaret Montreuil, was born Aug. 22, 1846 and died Apr. 17, 1938.

Susan Houle's First Husband Antoine LeFave also known as Antoine LeFabre

The 1910 Federal Census for the FDL Reservation lists Antoine LeFave age 35 as a slasher at the sawmill. Susan was listed at age 22. Their children listed are John LaFave age thirteen, Edward age eleven, Jenny age eleven, Mayme age nine, Frank age six. Also listed with the family is Charlotte Criss, Antoine's mother age 67 and John Criss age 26 who is a half-brother to Antoine.

Antoine LaFave was later an Indian farmer. He died of heart failure at age 57 on Feb. 24, 1928. Antoine's father was John Baptiste Lafevre also known as Charles Cress. Antoine's mother was Charlotte Mahkahdaymikoquay who was born about 1840 and died Mar. 15, 1928. Charlotte's father is Nenabojo who was born around 1810. Her mother was Kiwadisikwe or Sophie.

John Houle and the LaPrairie Brothers

In the early 1900's, John Houle, Henry and John LaPrairie were all famous log rollers in Minnesota and Wisconsin. The first story I wrote for the paper in May of 2009 was about their log rolling. Joseph Medwayaush was three times world's champion log roller. I can only speculate, but this

is where Susan and Joseph may have become acquainted. A future story will be about Joe Medwayaush.

Joseph and Susan Medwayaush

Joseph and Susan's only child was Elizabeth Medwayaush. She was born on July 8, 1908 in Cloquet, Minn. Elizabeth married Antoine Robert Dufault who was born on June 6, 1904. Antoine was the son of Frank Dufault and Catherine Connor. Regretfully, I did not find an obituary for Elizabeth who died on Sept. 28, 1933.

Susan Raised Others

Susan and Joe also raised Elizabeth and Tony's oldest son Rupert "Sparky" Defoe. Later Rupert was taken to Pipestone, Minn. Indian School and Flandreau Indian School in South Dakota. Susan also raised Frank's boy Robert "Smooty" LaFave and then her grandson LeRoy Obsib biniss Defoe. LeRoy was living with Susan when she was taken to the nursing home.

Susan and Fortune Telling

LeRoy Defoe said, "Susan was also known for her fortune telling using regular playing cards. Gram said she practiced white medicine while Joe practiced black medicine. People would come to visit her from all over for Indian medicine and to have their fortunes read."

Susan was also known to stop and think or ponder before answering a question. In this fast paced, instant accessed world that we live in, that seems quite refreshing.

Susan the Healer Worked at the Old Indian Hospital

Susan was a healer and she helped many people. She also worked at the old Indian hospital which was where

the Fond du Lac Reservation Police Building is located. Susan earned a dollar a day for her hard work. The sixteen bed hospital averaged five patients per day. It opened in Jan. 1916 and closed on Mar. 12, 1958. The building was dismantled in July 1964.

Susan as a Rice Dancer

After the wild rice is parched, it is thrown into a hole of about two feet in diameter. A closely fitted deer skin is at the bottom of the hole. Susan would step in the hole with her bare feet and dance. This dancing would separate the hull from the grain.

Where the Water Stops by Sister Bernard Coleman

Susan Madwayosh who was living at the Community Memorial Hospital Nursing Home was one of several who were interviewed by Sister Bernard Coleman for her book. Coleman's publication, *Where the Water Stops* was published in 1967. This twenty-two page book is about the history of the Fond du Lac Reservation. There is a copy available at the Tribal Center Library.

Mrs. Susan Madwayosh's obituary from the Pine Knot of 9-30-1971

Mrs. Susan Madwayosh, 94 Route 3, Cloquet, died Tuesday in the Cloquet nursing home. She is survived by three sons, John LaFave, Cloquet, Ed, Barnum, and Fran Duluth; a daughter Mrs. Jenny Goman, Duluth, 21 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Holy Family Mission Church with Fr. Clement Burns officiating. Burial in the church cemetery.



Mary (Houle) Doolittle, Joe and Susan Mudwayosh
Photo from the MinNoAyaWin Human Service Center Photo Collection



Frank LaFave ?, Margo (LaFave) Lahti Casey and Susan Madwayosh. Photo courtesy of LeRoy Defoe

Health News

Is cannabis really harmless?

Dan Rogers, Licensed Psychologist and Rick Colsen Licensed Alcohol & Drug Counselor

Some people believe that cannabis is harmless because it is “natural.” Hemlock is natural too but we don’t smoke it or eat it because it is very poisonous. Although cannabis is not poisonous it can be very harmful indeed, especially since most of today’s cannabis

has chemicals in it. This can be very dangerous since you never know what you are getting.

Daily or frequent long term cannabis use can cause teenagers to stop maturing emotionally. Let’s say that a 14 year old starts smoking cannabis daily and then finally stops at age 24. Although that person’s body and chronological age is 24, he/she is usually still 14 emotionally. Since no 14 year

old can handle the demands of everyday adult responsibility, that person will have great difficulty coping with life as an adult. They won’t know how to handle adult responsibility since they are so immature. They will likely get stressed out and be overwhelmed. Also they will likely struggle greatly with keeping jobs, handling relationships, and controlling their own aggressive impulses. It is also

very likely that they will not be up to parenting children since he/she is still a child themselves

emotionally.

Such individuals nearly always get depressed or completely overwhelmed. The good news is that when such individuals stop using cannabis, they start maturing again but they have a lot of catching up to do.

Long term cannabis use, especially among teens, can cause mild damage to the pre-frontal cortex of the brain. This part of the brain is responsible for higher reasoning, logic and rational thinking. This is also where associations are made, “connecting the dots.” Even mild diffuse impairments in

this part of the brain will make clear, rational thinking very difficult and the person will probably have great difficulty “connecting the dots.” The latter means it will be very challenging to convert knowledge into a change in behavior and learning from the person’s mistakes will be very hard.

Frequent, long-term cannabis, in an adolescent sets them up for a lifetime of emotionally painful hardships. Remember, scientists now state that human brains are not fully developed until approximately age 25.



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University of Minnesota Medical School Duluth
Week 1: July 8-13, 2012 and/or Week 2: July 15-20, 2012

Two individual one-week residential programs for Native American/Alaska Native students entering grades 10, 11, or 12 in fall of 2012. Participants explore health-related sciences, healthy living, research and fun evening activities. On-campus student housing and meals are provided each week. Students may participate in week one, week two or both weeks.

Native Americans into Medicine (NAM)
University of Minnesota Medical School Duluth
June 18 - July 27, 2012

A six-week summer program for Native American/Alaska Native high school graduates and college undergraduates who are interested in exploring or pursuing health careers. Participants gain support and information by meeting with Native American health professionals, community members, and medical school students and faculty at the University of Minnesota Medical School in Duluth. Classes focus on math, science, research and hands-on health professions learning. Participants are paid a stipend for participation.

To learn more about CAIMH programs and how to apply, visit our website at www.aimh.umn.edu, email aimh@d.umn.edu, or call (218)726-7235.

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The Truth about Sodium

Kara Stoneburner RDLD, Public Health Dietitian, Fond du Lac Human Services Division

Ninety percent of Americans eat more sodium than recommended. The average American consumes 3,300mg of sodium a day. Too much sodium can increase your risk of developing high blood pressure, heart disease, and having a stroke.

The US Dietary Guidelines recommend limiting sodium to less than 2,300mg a day. For certain groups, including people who are over 51 years of age, African Americans, and people with high blood pressure, diabetes or chronic kidney disease, should restrict sodium intake to 1,500mg a day.

Much of the sodium in our diet comes from breads and rolls, cold cuts, and cured meats like deli meat or packaged ham and turkey, pizza, fresh and processed poultry (many raw chicken or pork products have been injected with a sodium solution), soups, sandwiches including cheeseburgers, cheese, pasta dishes, mixed-meat dishes such as meat loaf with tomato sauce, and snacks like chips, pretzels and popcorn.

How can you lower your sodium intake?

Follow the tips below for a healthier you:

- Choose healthy options such as fresh foods, home-cooked meals (where you can control the amount of salt added to your food) and skip the salt shaker at the table
- Read the Nutrition Facts Label. Look for foods labeled low sodium, reduced sodium or no salt added
- Eat a diet rich in fruits and vegetables
- Limit processed foods like pizza; cured meats such as bacon, deli/luncheon meats, hotdogs; and, canned foods like chili, Ravioli and some soups
- When eating out, request lower sodium options
- Experiment with other seasonings
- Talk with your medical provider or dietitian

Sources include: www.choosemyplate.gov and www.dietaryguidelines.gov

FDL Law Enforcement news

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

- Feb 15 Traffic stop on Belich Rd, driver cited for Driving After Suspension (DAS)
- Feb 15 Traffic stop on Hwy 210, driver warned for speeding
- Feb 16 Traffic stop on Hwy 2, driver warned for texting and driving
- Feb 16 Traffic stop on Loop Dr, driver warned for stopping in the middle of the roadway
- Feb 17 Traffic stop on Big Lake Rd, driver cited for Driving After Revocation (DAR) and no proof of insurance
- Feb 17 Traffic stop on Big Lake Rd, driver arrested for warrant and cancel immitigable to public safety (IPS)
- Feb 18 Report of fight at Support Housing, one person was brought to jail
- Feb 18 Traffic stop on Reservation Rd, driver cited for speeding
- Feb 19 Traffic stop on Hwy 210, driver arrested for DWI
- Feb 19 Assisted Carlton County Deputies with a fight at hotel in Carlton
- Feb 20 Report of unwanted person at Black Bear Casino, the person was brought to jail on several charges
- Feb 20 Traffic stop on Cary Rd, driver cited for speeding
- Feb 21 Traffic stop on Hwy 2, driver cited for speeding and no proof of insurance
- Feb 21 Traffic stop on Hwy 210, driver warned for speeding
- Feb 22 Report of gas drive-off at gas and grocery
- Feb 22 Traffic stop on Hwy 2, driver cited for window tinting, cancel IPS, and displaying impounded plates
- Feb 23 Traffic stop on Hwy 2, driver cited for failure to change license in 30 days and for speeding
- Feb 23 Traffic stop on Hwy 210, driver cited for speeding
- Feb 24 K9 assistance request in search in Esko, located Heroin and Meth
- Feb 24 Traffic stop on Twin Lake Dr, warned for cracked windshield
- Feb 25 Traffic stop on Brookston Rd, driver warned for speeding
- Feb 25 Traffic stop on Hwy 31, driver cited for speeding
- Feb 26 Traffic stop on Hwy 210, driver cited for speeding and no insurance
- Feb 27 Traffic stop on Mission Rd, driver cited for speeding
- Feb 27 Traffic stop on Cary Rd, driver warned for equipment
- Feb 28 Traffic stop on Reservation Rd, K9 used and located 3 grams of marijuana
- Feb 28 Traffic stop on Reservation Rd, driver warned for speeding
- Feb 29 Report of gas drive-off at gas and grocery
- Feb 29 Report of 911 hang up call in the compound, one brought to jail on warrants
- Mar 1 Traffic stop on Hwy 210, driver cited for speeding
- Mar 1 Traffic stop on Cary Rd, driver warned for illegal u-turn
- Mar 2 Traffic stop on Big Lake Rd, driver cited for DAS
- Mar 2 Traffic stop on Big Lake Rd, driver warned for break light burnt out
- Mar 3 Report of snowmobiles trespassing on property on Big Lake Rd, located and cited them
- Mar 3 Traffic stop on Hwy 210, driver warned for equipment
- Mar 4 Report of gas drive-off at gas and grocery
- Mar 4 Report of car in the ditch on Big Lake Rd, no one around
- Mar 5 Report of 2 car accident, one arrested for DWI
- Mar 5 Traffic stop on Brevator Rd, driver and passenger cited for no seat belts
- Mar 6 Traffic stop on Brevator Rd, driver cited for failure to use turn signals
- Mar 6 Traffic stop on Big Lake Rd, driver warned for not coming to a complete stop
- Mar 7 Traffic stop on Brevator Rd, driver warned for white light on the rear of car
- Mar 7 Duluth Drug Task force request for K9 in Duluth, canceled while enroute
- Mar 8 Traffic stop on Stevens Rd, driver warned for license plate being too dirty to read
- Mar 8 Traffic stop on Hwy 2, driver warned for no tail lights
- Mar 9 Traffic stop on Hwy 2, driver warned for no lights on
- Mar 9 Traffic stop on Hwy 210, driver warned for driving over the center line
- Mar 10 Assisted State Patrol with car accident on I-35
- Mar 10 Traffic stop on Jarvi Rd, driver warned for seat belt use
- Mar 11 Report of gas drive-off at gas and grocery
- Mar 11 Traffic stop on Trettel Lane, driver warned for spinning out of gas and grocery
- Mar 12 Traffic stop on Loop Dr, driver warned about seat belt use
- Mar 12 Traffic stop on Simon Rd, driver was warned for speeding
- Mar 13 Traffic stop on Reservation Rd, driver was arrested for warrants
- Mar 13 Traffic stop on Hwy 2, driver warned for speeding
- Mar 14 Traffic stop on Hwy 210, driver cited for speeding
- Mar 14 Traffic stop on Twin Lakes Dr, driver warned for speeding and equipment
- Mar 15 Traffic stop on Mission Rd, driver cited for speeding
- Mar 15 Traffic stop on Cary Rd, driver cited for speeding

Legal notice

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

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BRIGAN, Calvin
CAMPBELL, Patricia
CICHY, Gerard
CICHY, Leslie
COPA, Hope
CROWE, Gary

DAHL, Richard
DEFOE, Charles
DEFOE, Richard
GLASGOW, Edith
GREENSKY, Charles
GREENSKY, Florence
HEENEY, Mary
HERNANDEZ, Phyllis
HERNANDEZ, Sherry
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HOULE, Jamey
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WISE, William Sr.

Ashi-niswi giizisoog (Thirteen Moons)

Iskigamizige-giizis

The new Iskigamizige-giizis, the Maple Sap Boiling Moon, begins April 21st. Other names for this moon are Omakakiwi-giizis, Frog Moon; Bobookwedaagime-giizis, Snowshoe Breaking Moon; and Maango-giizis, the Loon Moon.

FDL Ojibwe School Gooniginebigooog Results

By Nikki Crowe

The 13 Moons program hosted a Gooniginebigooog workshop in Dec. 2011 in partnership with the Fond du Lac Ojibwe School. Bob Shimek of Red Lake, lead the school and community workshop. Bob took 25 students out to Whitetail Road to teach forest thinning practices. They also harvested several types of wood to use for their Gooniginebigooog, snow snakes. Students heard the story of Gooniginebigooog from Bob, who has been working with Pine Point Elementary at White Earth as well as other area schools teaching

about snow snakes.

One of the activities the students can attend is a snow snake competition in Bemidji, Minn. held at the American Indian Resource Center located on the Bemidji State University campus. This year the following students from the FDL Ojibwe school attended: Josh Cochran, Devon Dupuis, Danny Greensky, Lee Saice, Steven Tiessen, Jeroam Defoe, Morningdove Bressette, and Dominic Johnson-Fuller. Congratulations to all students for completing their gooniginebigooog. Devon Dupuis took 1st place and Jeroam Defoe took 2nd place in the 7th grade and up category.

Over 100 students from Naytah-waush, Circle of Life, Pine Point, and FDL Ojibwe schools attended the 3rd year of this competition. I would like to extend big thanks to Jen Johnson, Tara Dupuis, and Joseph Bruce for their time and dedication to their students. Miigwech.

Devon Dupuis 1st Place and Jeroam Defoe 2nd Place. Congratulations Anishinaabe!



Worms, a Good Thing?

Shannon Kesner,
FDL Wetlands Specialist

Spring is upon us and for some of you that means planning for this year's garden or this year's fishing opener. What do those two things have in common you ask? Worms. Worms have many great benefits and uses including in your backyard garden, home compost bin, or as bait to reel in the next big catch.

What you may not know is that earthworms are not native to the Great Lakes region. They

were all wiped out after the last glaciations. The current population, brought here by early Europeans, is slowly changing the face of our native forests.

Researchers at the University of Minnesota, and elsewhere, have documented dramatic changes in native hardwood forest ecosystems when exotic earthworms invade. While earthworms have often been shown to have positive effects on soil structure and fertility in agricultural and garden ecosystems, these very same creatures can have very different effects

in previously earthworm-free hardwood forests. Some of this may be impacting our sugar maple stands. There are some studies being conducted on the Leach Lake Reservation to assess this, and we are looking forward to the results.

Prevention is critical, and I refer to the two main topics in this article that impact the largest possible sources of invasive earthworms and are the easiest to prevent. One is responsibly disposing of unused worms while fishing. Bagging them up and throwing them away is the

preferred method, as opposed to throwing them on the ground or worse, in the water. You may or may not know this, but worms breathe through their skin, and do not drown. When you see them coming up out of the ground during rain, it is merely because that is the best time for them to travel long distances and for mating purposes due to the moisture. The ones you see dead on the side walk are there because they are a certain type of worm without skin pigmentation, and burn or dry up in the sun following the rain.

Another way to prevent the spread is to make sure we practice responsible worm composting. This means in a closed system, preferably a bin. Releasing worms for any reason, even in your home garden, will exacerbate the problem. For more information on this topic visit the Great Lakes Worm Watch website at <http://www.greatlakeswormwatch.org/>

Upcoming Events:

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

This page addresses culture, ecology, and natural resource management. Thirteen Moons is the Fond du Lac Tribal College Extension Program and is a collaboration of Fond du Lac Tribal and Community College, Fond du Lac Resource Management, and University of Minnesota Extension.

Boozhoo, Welcome to the new Thirteen Moons Ojibwemowin Page! We will be featuring our seasonal activities with word list and word search to help promote the use of our Ojibwe language.

This months activity features words we used when spearing and netting. I am looking forward to spending time on the lake again this year. Hope to see you there! Gigawabimin!
See you soon.

Nikki Crowe
13 Moons
Program Coordinator

Please feel free to contact thirteen-moons@fdlrez.com or call 218-878-7148 with any comments or suggestions.

BIGADA'WAA WORD SEARCH

OGAA	WALLEYE
MAASHKINOOZHE	MUSKIE
GINOOZHE	NORTHERN
NAME	STURGEON
MIZAY	BURBOT
ASAAWE	PERCH
ASHIGAN	LARGEMOUTH BASS
OZAAWAA ASHIGAN	SMALLMOUTH BASS
NAMEBIN	SUCKER
GIGOOONH	FISH
ANIT	FISH SPEAR
BAKAZHAAWE	CLEAN FISH
WEWEBANAABII	FISH WITH HOOK AND LINE
NOOJIGIIGOONYIWE	GO FISHING
JIIMAAN	CANOE OR BOAT

Use the Ojibwe words to find words in the puzzle at the right.

Ojibwemowin Pronunciation Key

- Zh□- sounds like the □su□ in measure
- a□- sounds like the □u□ in sun
- aa□- sounds like the □a□ in father
- i□- sounds like the □i□ in sit
- ii□- sounds like the □ee□ in feet
- o□- sounds like the □o□ in go
- oo□- sounds like the □oo□ in food
- e□- sounds like the □ay□ in stay

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 B U T X E W K M Z D G O Y C N N H R E I
 P J L R G N Z K J R C I O J S Y I S O D
 D J J W P A M N A R U U G Z Q U G W T O
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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 Apr. 17, 2012 for the May 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.

Happy Birthday



Happy Belated Birthday to **Star Bosto** (Feb. 22) Love, BJ, Holly, Alissa, Brandon, and Jordan

Happy Birthday **Dave Merrill** (Apr. 23) hope it's a great year for you. Love Tammy, Mikey and Brennin

Happy Birthday granny **Viola (GABBY) Foldesi** (Apr. 11) Love your grandchildren Joey, Jimmy, Brennin and your favorite, Mikey

Happy Birthday to the greatest mom and wife, **Viola Foldesi**, sent with love from your awesome children and husband. Tom Sr, Rick, Tom Jr, Tina, Ruth and Tammy

Happy Birthday to the greatest uncle, brother, and son **Rick Sunde** (Apr. 30) Much love from your family

Happy birthday **Jimmy Waller** (Apr. 5) have a great year. Love from all of us

Happy 27th B-day to my babe, **Dustin Shabaiash** (Apr. 6). Love from Chrissy and your kids Christopher, Matthew, Joanna and Julianne, we love you

Happy 30th B-day to **Edward St. John** (Apr. 10) Love from your sister Chrissy and tribe, we love you

Happy Belated 2nd Birthday to **Naveah Rae St. John** (Mar. 30) From Dad and the St. John family

Happy 8th Birthday to my beautiful daughters **Jezlyn Abramowski** (Mar. 27) and **Justice Paro** (Apr. 21) Love Dad

Happy 14th Birthday **Fhenix Savage** (Apr. 28) thank you for letting your heart grow with the rest of you. You're beautiful. I love you muchly. Mom



Happy 13th Birthday **Dylan Savage** (Apr. 9) We Love you Lots. Love Auntie PJ, Dannin & Dace



Happy 7th Birthday to my wonderful son and a great big brother **Dannin Barney** (Apr.

27) Love you always. Love, Momma

Happy 12th Birthday **Brandon Soulier** (Apr. 4) We love you so much. Love, Mom, Lyndzie, Jack and Bryson

Renee Sutherland, Black Bear Slot Administrative Supervisor would like to wish the following employees a Happy Birthday: **Jeff Swanson** (Apr. 20), **Alawna Antilla** (Apr. 25), **Cindy Bistis** (Apr. 29), and **Rose Axtell** (Apr. 30).

Margaret Needham of CAIR would like to wish the following staff a Happy Birthday for the month of April:

Grace Bennett, Families First Social Worker (Apr. 2); **Tim Stratton**, Roster Pharmacist (Apr. 5); **Laura Greensmith**, Public Health Nurse (Apr. 6); **Gail Landfried**, Adult Benefits Specialist (Apr. 7); **Viola Foldesi**, RBC (Apr. 11); **Donna Bergstrom**, Adult Benefit Specialist (Apr. 23). Have a great day.

Happy 12th Birthday **Tamara Martineau** (Apr. 8) Love, Mom, Dad, Courtney, Cameron, Tanisha, Talayah, and Chazz Man



We would like to say a late Happy Birthday to our dad, **Jeff Tibbetts** (Mar. 20) thank you for being the best father we could ever have and a wonderful grandpa. We all love you very much. Love, Sophie, Sewell (aka Tony), Allie, Zoe, Hannah and Nellie

Happy Birthday to my littlest sister **Zoe Tibbetts** (Apr. 18) I love you so much. You are such a unique, sweet, funny person and I am very proud to call you my sister. You are a great auntie and Sig loves you very much too. Love you Zo-Bug! Love, Sophie and Sewell

Happy 1st Birthday to **Janice Delores Misquadace** (Apr. 8) AKA "Jamberry" Love always Mommy, Daddy, sis Makayla and sis Callie Happy 21st Birthday to my beautiful baby sister **Zoë Tibbetts** (Apr. 18). I love you and am grateful we have

become very close these days. Hope you have a good birthday, my love!

Happy Birthday **Doris "Granny" Otis** (Apr. 27) Love, Tristin, Tono & Robin



To our grandson **Justin Rivera Jr. "Bug"** (Apr. 16) Happy Birthday From Grandpa Doug and Grandma Wanda

Happy Birthday to **Bug** From Great-Grandparents Ring and Susie as well as Aunties and Uncle

Happy Birthday **Destinee Smith** (Apr. 13) From mom and dad

Happy Birthday **Tori Smith** (April 29) From sisters, brother, mom, and dad

Happy Birthday to my son **Todd Mostrom** (Apr. 12) Love, Mom

We want to wish our mommy **Danelle Diver** (Apr. 7) a Happy Birthday. We love you and miss you Quentin, Dy'Leenah, and Kaydance Diver

Happy 3rd Birthday **Greenlee Fineday** (Apr. 5) We love you, Mom, Dad, and Molly

Love & Happiness to all our family & friends celebrating their special day this April season



Boo & Annette

Happy 30th to **Brittany McCullough** (Apr.25)

Love, Lorri & Chris

Happy 58th to **Wayne Dupuis,**

Happy 55th **Wendi Dupuis**

(Jaakola), HAPPY 50th to

William Dupuis, all born on Apr. 19.

Happy 54th **Wally Dupuis** (Apr. 23) "Happy Birthday"

Love Mom and your mothers other favorite children



Wishing a happy birthday (and welcome to our family) to my beautiful future daughter-in-law, **Stephanie Dietrich** (Apr. 26).

Love, Linda Dunaiski

Happy belated birthday to **Champ Zacher** (Mar. 3), **Lori Jaakola** (Mar. 5), **Hazel Strong** (Mar. 19), **Preston Jaakola** (Mar. 20), **Ashley Jaakola** (Mar. 22), and **Kelsea Jaakola** (Mar. 30) as well as a happy birthday to **Jerrad Ojibway** (Apr.4),

Ed "Pinky" Jaakola (Apr. 10), **Wendy Jaakola** (Apr. 19), and **Curtis Jaakola** (Apr 20).

From Ed and Carol Jaakola

Anniversaries

Happy 50th Wedding Anniversary to the greatest parents and grandparents, **Thomas Foldesi Sr and Viola Foldesi** (Apr. 11)

Your Marriage Is Golden A partnership like yours is rare; 50 years you've been together! You've always been a loving team,

In sunny and stormy weather. Nothing can tarnish your lasting love;

At 50 years, you're gold.

Your affection shines as you go through the years, With each other to love and to hold.

With all the love from your family

In Loving Memory

In Loving Memory of **Joyce Oseland** who passed away April 6, 2003. Mom it's been 9 years since you have been gone and we miss your beautiful smile and gentle touch. We will see you again soon.

Love, Lowell, your children, Michael, Grant, Donald, Curtis, and Karen and families, your grandchildren and great-granddaughters



This is a memorial for our daughter **Terra Bishop Lind** (1965-2003). She will never be forgotten, on earth she lives no more. In memory she is with us, as she always was before. We Love and miss you Terra. *Dad, Mom, and Family*

Three years ago, Mar. 12, one of the greatest men we have ever known passed away, our

grandpa **Sewell S. Tibbetts.**

There isn't a day that goes by that we don't think of him. We love him very much and miss him more than words can say. He was a quiet, funny, smart, caring, and honorable man. He loved his coffee, sweets, and cribbage with family and friends. Everyone that knew him or spent time with him loved him.

We love you and miss you so much Grandpa. We wish we would have had more time together with you. But we will cherish the times we did spend together. We know you are looking down on all of us. We love you forever and miss you always.

Love, Sophie, Allie, Hannah, Zoe and family

Congratulations

Congratulations to **Jessica Wright** and **Joe Peterson.** Their baby girl Melanie Jo Peterson was born Mar. 12, 2012.

With Love From, Proud Grandma's Brenda Rice, Roxanne Peterson and great Grandma Patricia Peterson

We would like to welcome the newest member to our family. His name is **Dennis William Olson, III.** He was born on Jan. 5, 2012. The proud parents are Fond du Lac Band Member Dennis William Olson, Jr. and LCO Band Member Shauna Coons. The proud grandparents are Dennis William Sr. and Dorothy Olson. *We Love you Sweet Boy*

On Mar. 9, 2012 Governor Mark Dayton announced new appointments



to the Minnesota Academic Excellence Foundation.

Fond du Lac Band Member, **Dennis William Olson Jr.** was appointed as an Education Representative for this foundation. His term runs through Jan. 6, 2014.

We are proud of you, love, Mom & Dad

Obituaries

Nadine M. King, On-Ah-Quod-Ah Be-Quay (Two Cloud Women) 73 of Cloquet, passed away on Mar. 21, in St. Luke's Hospital, surrounded by her family. She was born on



Feb. 26, 1939 to Leonard and Elizabeth (Houle) Gurno in Cloquet, Minn.

Nadine retired as a PATH Social

Worker, working with special needs children. She enjoyed watching old movies, playing bingo, family gatherings, and her loving pet Shiloh.

She was preceded in death by her parents; son David DePoe; grandchild Natasha Depoe and her brother Dave Gurno. Nadine is survived by her husband of 32 years Rodney; children Patty (Fred) Petite, Jaime (Val) DePoe, Melanie (Louis) Strom, Christopher King, Kathy King, Andrew (Chris) DePoe, Roger (Victoria) Smith, Robert King and Michelle (Mike) Verley; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren; sister I. Jean Mulder; also nieces and nephews.

Visitation was held on Saturday, Mar. 24, in the Handevitd Funeral Home. To leave an online condolence for

Nadine's family, please visit www.handevitdftfh.com.

Home For Sale



Home on Big Lake in Sawyer, Minn. Located within 15 miles of three golf courses, 30 miles from Duluth. Built in 1990, two bdrm., 1.5 baths, sauna, fireplace, open floor plan. Attached 2-car garage and detached 2-car insulated pole building. On private lot with 93 ft. of lake-shore; driveway and septic tank on 56 feet of FDL leased land. Asking \$235,000. Call (218) 879-5617 for more info.

