

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



*Chairwoman Karen Diver hugging President Barack Obama after introducing him at the Tribal Nations Summit.*

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# Local news

## Chairwoman Diver introduced President Obama

Fond du Lac Chairwoman Karen Diver has had a busy November as she spent much of her time in Washington D.C. On Nov. 13, Chairwoman Diver even got to introduce President Barack Obama at the Tribal Nations Summit.

"The White House, about a week and a half before the Tribal Nations summit, contacted me and asked me if I would like to introduce the president, and I said absolutely," Chairwoman Diver said about the events leading up to the Tribal Nations Summit. With such a limited time to introduce the most important person in the country, Chairwoman Diver got right to work on her speech.

"The approach I took to introducing him was to highlight some of his accomplishments in serving Indian country in the last year."

While most people would be nervous getting to introduce the President of the United States, the Chairwoman wasn't nervous until much closer to the introduction.

"Prior to introducing him there was some time back stage where I got my picture taken with the president, and he thanked me, for taking the time to introduce him. I told him that it was my honor and it was my birthday and I couldn't think of a better way to spend it and he said, 'It's your birthday? Happy birthday' and he gave me a hug. Then I had to go on stage and act like I had my act together when I was just all excited. I wasn't nervous until he hugged me, than I got kind of flustered."

But that wouldn't be the only hug the Chairwoman would receive from the president, but her next one was seen by many more people.

"Then I got the introduction done, I went to leave, and I was going to shake the president's hand, but he held up his arms. So I got two hugs from the president in one day," the Chairwoman said with lots of excitement in her voice.

All these events were leading up to the President, who acknowledged the Chairwoman in his opening sentence.

"Thank you, Karen, for the kind introduction." President Obama said. Even though Chairwoman Diver didn't know what she was chosen to introduce him, she was excited to do it nonetheless.

"I know that there is a team of people at the federal level

who advises the president on Indian affairs and they help coordinate the conference. I'm assuming that group reached out to me to do it and I think it's a big honor for Fond du Lac that we had a moment to talk about our tribe and have one of our elected officials cho-

sen to be a part of that day."

Fond du Lac did get noticed that day, and we should all be honored to know that our elected officials are doing the right things to get us noticed and have the President's people choose FDL for such a big moment.



Chairwoman Karen Diver introduces President Barack Obama at the Tribal Nations Summit.

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

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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

## American Indian Advisory Committee, Metropolitan State University

Sue K. Hammersmith, was chosen by the Metropolitan State University's AIAC to receive the Minnesota Campus Compact award for 2013. Hammersmith is the president of Metropolitan State University.

Metropolitan State University's American Indian Advisory Council (AIAC) supports the engagement, empowerment, and success of Native American Indian students and communities through cultural preservation, historical understanding, and community organizing. AIAC advances the university's mission by fostering strong partnerships with American Indian communities and organizations to support academic achievement, cultural understanding, and community engagement and development.



From left to right is Gil Huie, President Sue K. Hammersmith, Maggie Lorenz, Charissa Blue, and Victor Cole.

## FDLTCC gives Thanks

The 20th annual Giving Thanks Feast was held at Fond du Lac Tribal and Community College Nov. 21, a week before Thanksgiving. The event was sponsored by the American Indian Business Leaders and student life organizations on campus and began with an opening ceremony at 5 p.m. in the amphitheater to welcome all guests and visitors. An honor song and traditional music by the Fond du Lac Tribal and Community College Drum Group followed. The feast was open to the public and free to everyone.

The Giving Thanks Feast started 20 years ago as an effort to create greater awareness of the American Indian tradition of giving thanks for a productive harvest. The popular event at FDLTCC draws several hundred people each year. The evening feast had a traditional menu consisting of turkey and ham, venison, wild rice, corn, mashed potatoes and gravy, dressing, fry bread, berries, dessert, and beverages.

The Giving Thanks Feast had a collection site for anyone who wanted to donate a canned food or other non-perishable food item. All donations will be distributed to needy students through the Bruce Carlson Food Pantry on campus.

## Fond du Lac Cultural Center & Museum



Date: Come anytime during the hours of operation. Hours listed below.

## Sharing History of the FDL Reservation and it's Families



### DON'T MISS THE EVENT

THE FOND DU LAC CULTURAL CENTER AND MUSEUM WOULD LIKE TO INVITE ANYBODY THAT'S INTERESTED IN RECORDING FAMILY HISTORY, OR FDL HISTORY ON VIDEO CAMERA, COME TO THE MUSEUM WHERE WE WILL HAVE A COMFORTABLE SPACE SET UP WITH A VIDEO CAMERA AVAILABLE. YOU WILL RECEIVE A COPY, AND THE MUSEUM WILL KEEP A COPY FOR USE IN THE MUSEUM.

Hours of Operation Monday - Friday 9:00am to 12:00pm and 1:00pm to 4:00pm

Contact person: Jarvis Paro 218-878-8179



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### Highlights

- ◆ Video camera recording
- ◆ Digital recording
- ◆ Or you can bring in any written family history, we will scan it and return the original to you.
- ◆ We would like to keep this a family event, for example: a grandchild interviewing a grandparent, or an adult interviewing a older parent. The museum staff will interview if needed.

## FDL ELDER CHRISTMAS PARTY

OPEN TO ENROLLED BAND MEMBERS 52+ AND SPOUSES

NO MINOR CHILDREN PLEASE

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6TH 2013**

9:00AM—11:30AM.....REGISTRATION

11:30AM-2PM...DINNER, DRAWINGS & ENTERTAINMENT

BLACK BEAR CASINO RESORT

OTTER CREEK CONVENTION CENTER

MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN

Questions call Debra Topping at (218) 391-8051

Please bring a non-perishable food item for the local Food Shelf

# A few thoughts from RBC members

## From the Chairwoman

Fond du Lac was contacted by the Department of Treasury because one of our tribal members, Lex Porter, was a Code Talker in World War II. Regretfully, Mr. Porter has passed on and missed out on seeing his contribution recognized in his lifetime. While most of the recognition for the Code Talkers has been on members of the Navajo Nation, over 30 other tribes also contributed their skills to the war efforts in World Wars I and II. In 2008, Congress passed a bill that directed the Department of Defense to find the other Code Talker and recognize their service with Congressional



Karen Diver

Medals, consistent with the recognition given the Navajo. Mr. Porter's two surviving children, as well as grandchildren, attended the Medal Ceremony. Recognition should be given to Grand Portage and Mille Lacs for their assistance to the families in attending the ceremony. The family will be presented with the Congressional Silver Medal, and Fond du Lac will be presented a Congressional Gold Medal. What an honor for the Mr. Porter, his family, and the Fond du Lac community. President Obama hosted the 5th annual Tribal Nations Conference on Nov. 13. This year's conference was hosted by the newly formed White House Council on Native Americans,

a committee of thirteen of the President's Cabinet members who have responsibilities in Indian Country. Various federal departments had listening sessions with Tribal leaders on many topics including the environment, economic development, and justice issues. I was honored to be chosen by the White House this year to introduce the President. Senator Franken hosted a listening session with Minnesota tribes to hear about the effects of sequestration. Among the most significant issues for Fond du Lac has been funding for the school. The sequestration is government by default. Since Congress is failing to negotiate a budget, automatic across the board cuts kicked in, regardless of their impact. The Senate Indian Affairs Committee held a

hearing on Nov. 14, and I was able to testify along with five other tribal leaders. President Obama issued an Executive Order establishing a Climate Preparedness and Resilience Committee. In addition, his Cabinet was also directed to hold regular meeting to discuss climate change. We see the effects of climate change daily: extreme weather events, changing climate zones, stressors to wildlife. Climate Preparedness is about how communities respond to the fact that the weather is changing and how we can think ahead to reduce the impacts. One example can be seen in our own community. By replacing the culvert system on Reservation Road with a bridge, we don't have to worry about another flood taking out the road in the future. I'm hon-

ored to be appointed by President Obama to serve on this committee, which will make a report and recommendations to his cabinet on community preparedness planning. I am one of two tribal leaders, the other is from Alaska. Also serving are a number of state governors and mayors. I will be the only appointee from Minnesota. I'm looking forward to learning and contributing, and representing Fond du Lac.

*As always, please let me know if you have questions or comments at the office, (218) 878-2612, or by cell (218) 590-4887 or by email karendiver@fdlrez.com.*

## Boozhoo,

The holiday season is fast approaching. I would like to wish you and your family a happy and safe season. The Fond du Lac veteran's dinner was held recently and it was an overwhelming success. There were over 250 in attendance. The gifts that were presented were nice, and all that I had the opportunity to talk to appreciated them. The speaker this year was Les Northrup, who is a family member of a WWII veteran. He spoke about the sacrifice that his father



Ferdinand Martineau

made during his service, but, more eloquently, the sacrifice his family and other families make when one of their own is in service to their country. The other person that I would like to thank for the evening is Mr. Chuck Smith. All too often we forget about the person who puts these things together, especially when they go off flawlessly. We don't think about the effort that is put into an event like this and Chuck, you did a great job the vets enjoyed the evening. A little over a year ago the reservation experienced a

major flood. Several of our homes were damaged along with several roads. Most of the homes were repaired fairly quickly, but the roads took quite a bit longer. There was the damage assessment and the environmental impact study to design the repairs that had to be completed. Finally the last two roads are complete and opened. Brevator road has been resurfaced so watch your speed because, as I know, it is easy to exceed. The Reservation Road bridge is now open and I am sure the residents of that area are happy. One of the side benefits of this bridge is the restoration of the natural fish run that use to occur on the stream.

The culvert that was installed in the 1970's was set improperly and the fish run was stopped at the outlet. Now there are no barriers for the fish. We are about to celebrate Thanksgiving and there is going to be dinners at all three community centers. It should be a nice time to get to know your neighbors so if you have the time you might want to check it out. I received a call for Christmas gift baskets for the elders this week and that reminded me that the Elder's Christmas party is coming up shortly. The day for the party has been set as the first Friday in December. This year it falls on the 6th. It

is held in the Otter Creek Event Center at the Black Bear Casino from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. If you are 52 or over and would like to have good food and company this is the event to go to. I hope to see you there. *If you have any questions or comments please feel free to contact me. My office number is (218)878-8158 or you can e-mail at ferdinandmartineau@fdlrez.com .* Gigawaabamin.



## Sawyer News

### Boozhoo!

The community gatherings have been going extremely well. We have had one on the 18th of October and November, and it seems like a good date, so the gatherings will continue on or around the 18th of every month. They will also be pot-luck and are open to everybody, so don't be shy. Come on down and put in your two cents, and if you can't make it, there will be more gatherings. Just these past two meetings alone have given me good input on some of the programs that are wanted, and in some instances, needed. One thing I hear is a desire to come together our youth with our elders. There have been suggestions of cooking a dinner once or twice a week for the elderly, games



David Tiessen Jr.

between youth and elders, and crafts with the kids teaching and being taught by elders. I think this is a stellar idea and I am anxious to implement these ideas.

I would like to thank Sandi Savage and prevention intervention staff on bringing their program to the kids in Sawyer. Starting in December, they will be having an archery class for the kids, and possibly tutoring and a cooking class. There are also some new arcade games being purchased for the youth, and speaking with the staff, they plan to get a system up and running that would award kids for their various achievements in the game.

I will be heading to the cities on December 4-6 for the Native Nations Rebuilders Program I spoke of in last month's article, and I am rarin' to go. Again, this is a great program in teaching me how to be a better tribal leader, and

I can't wait to acquire the skills this program teaches.

I would also like to apologize for not being in my Sawyer office as much as I should. Things at the Tribal Center can get pretty crazy sometimes, and I don't always have the time to make it out to Sawyer. That being said, I now plan to be at the Sawyer Center daily, unless I have meetings or such elsewhere. I will be there from 8am-10am. If for some reason I cannot be there, feel free to give me a call, drop me an email, or holler at me on Facebook.

I am always interested in any ideas or concerns the community may have, so don't hesitate to contact me. You can e-mail me at davidtiessenjr@fdlrez.com, or call my office (218)878-7591, cell (218)269-9879, or reach me on Facebook at David Tiessen Jr. and please CONTINUE praying for my poor, bald head. Miigwetch!

## Cloquet News

### Hello All

As you may or may not know, our Chairwoman was appointed by the President of the United States, President Obama, to sit on the Climate Change Preparedness Board for our country. What an honor that is, not only for our Chairwoman, but all of us as Native people nationwide. We should all be proud that the Fond du Lac Band is recognized by and for such an important and distinguished organization.

Our Cloquet Community Center has a number of activities scheduled for December. On Dec. 21, they will be loading up buses and visiting the Bentleyville Tour of Lights. And on Dec. 22, they will be holding the family Movie morning at the theater. Then at 1 p.m. they will be holding the holiday meal event in the community center. In years past, this has been very well attended, folks love it, and we are expecting the same this year. Again, I want to thank the community center staff for all their hard work planning, preparing, and implementing such successful activities.

I have been giving updates on the Reservation Road bridge project since the flood. I am glad to tell you that the bridge is complete and has been open to traffic.

Our Black Bear Casino Resort, this year, is sponsoring the John Beargrease Sled Dog Marathon. I think this is an awesome opportunity for our facilities to gain (even more) national recognition. I am looking forward to seeing the results of this sponsorship.

The RBC held a meeting at the Fond du Luth Casino this month. It seems that we so often forget about those folks downtown. The meeting went well and I was able to see and meet some of our employees from that facility. It was encouraging to learn that we have so many long term employees, both at Fond du Luth and the Black Bear. Thank you all for your dedication and commitment to our organization.

On another note, Our facilities director, Terry Bassett, recently retired. Congratulations Terry, and thanks for all you did over the years. His replacement, Mike Diver took over those responsibilities. Congratulations Mike and good luck in your new duties.

*As always, please feel free to call or email me anytime with questions, concerns, or ideas. I look forward to hearing from you. Work (218) 878-8078, Cell (218) 428-9828 or wallydupuis@fdlrez.com*



Wally Dupuis



Dancers during the school's powwow on Oct. 25.





## Local news

### Bridge reopens

On Nov. 8, the long awaited Reservation Rd. bridge opened after several months of being worked on, and several months more of the road being closed after the flood in 2012.

The bridge project was a collaboration of many people and groups coming together to make the roadway passable, and much safer should the Fond du Lac Reservation every experience catastrophic floods again.

Nov. 15, the RBC held a road opening dedication and celebration for the months of hard work. Chairwoman Karen Diver spoke and thanked all of the people involved in the process including Jason Holliday, FDL Planning Director who played one of the biggest roles in the entire bridge process. After the Chairwoman thanked everyone, the RBC, as well as Jason Holliday, cut the ribbon officially opening the bridge for traffic.

### Minikaan Gikinoo' amaadiwigamig (Seed School)

By Danielle Diver

In November I had the wonderful opportunity to attend a session of Native Seeds/SEARCH Seed School at the beautiful Onsen Farm in Buhl, Idaho. I first learned of Native Seeds/SEARCH (which stands for Southwestern Endangered Aridland Resources Clearing House) in 2012 while searching for Native American crop varieties to grow in the Bimaaji'idiwin Ojibwe Garden Program's demonstration garden. Native Seeds/SEARCH is a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of Native American crop varieties and other crops selected for the high and low deserts of the southwestern United States and northern Mexico. They currently maintain seed accessions from 50 tribes and sustain their work in part by selling these rare seeds as well as

value-added products like spicy cocoa, dry beans for cooking, baskets, jewelry, workshops, tours, and more. The organization is based in Arizona but several times per year they take their Seed School on the road. The Seed School session closest to Nahgahchiwanong this year was in Idaho, so I took a week off to converge in Idaho's Magic Valley with an amazing group of passionate, inspiring folks to learn about the miracle of seeds and how to nurture, save, and breed them.

Instructors Joy Hought, Rowen White, and Bill McDorman taught us about the history of seeds and seed saving in the United States, plant genetics, plant reproductive biology, seed and flower anatomy, pollination, and much more. We toured Onsen Farm's three high tunnels, which are heated with hot springs that allow for winter-long production as well as growing perennial fruits like bananas, figs, olives, and citrus trees. Many of us took the opportunity to soak in the healing



hot springs during our breaks. We also toured a native flower seed farm owned by Conservation Seeding and Restoration in Kimberly, Idaho, which is managed by fellow Seed School alumnus Rich Drick. We toured the University of Idaho's seed cleaning facility and foundation seed growing farm. Idaho produces the vast majority of bean seeds in the United States

because the dry climate prevents bean diseases and pests from getting out of control.

A presentation by Dr. Don M. Huber, former director of the agronomy department at Purdue University who was fired for speaking out against GMOs (genetically modified organisms), drove home the

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# Local news

importance of keeping the art of seed saving alive. Dr. Huber revealed the results of suppressed GMO research, which has linked the increased domination of GMOs in our food supply with the rise in health problems like diabetes, certain types of cancer, hypertension, gluten intolerance and other digestive disorders, and renal failure (see [www.responsibletechnology.org](http://www.responsibletechnology.org) for more information).

Furthermore, the increasing monopoly of seeds by a small number of multinational corporations in the last 20 years has decimated Earth's agricultural biodiversity: the seeds of crop varieties that are available today represent only about 4% of what was available 100 years ago. Modern industrial agriculture has destroyed the health of our planet and its inhabitants while evaporating the gene pool from which we are drawing our food. This is why Native Seeds/SEARCH has created Seed School: to train as many seed stewards as they can in order to create regionally adapted organic seeds sources throughout North America and beyond. Instructor Rowen White, a Mohawk woman and founder of Sierra Seed Cooperative in Calif., shared an analogy used by the Idle No More movement to describe how a small group of people can influence the whole population: in sardine schools around 7% of the individual fish are typically swimming in the opposite direction. Those sardines influence the other sardines around them, and once a critical mass of around 20% of the sardines has changed direction, the rest of the school will spontaneously

change direction with them. We Seed School graduates are the sardines swimming in the opposite direction and I hope that some of you reading this will make the choice to swim with us. If you are interested in attending Native Seeds/SEARCH Seed School, it will be coming to the Shakopee Lakota Reservation in the spring of 2014. Also, if you would like to help grow out locally adapted seeds and improve access to Ojibwe heritage seeds for Fond du Lac Reservation, please contact me at [daniellediver@fdlrez.com](mailto:daniellediver@fdlrez.com) or (218) 878-8044.

Rowen White gifted us with seeds of an ancient squash formerly grown by Anishinaabeg and Menominee peoples that was recovered from clay pots in Minn. last year and estimated to be around 800 years old. The squash was appropriately named "Gete-Okosimaan," or "Old Squash." I have also been growing out seeds for Bear Island Chippewa flint corn, Chippewa Indian beans, Anishinaabe Black Turtle beans, Algonquian pumpkins, Potowatomi pole beans, and Odawa beans. Please help me multiply them so that we can share them with the Fond du Lac community and other Anishinaabe communities in the future. There are certain requirements that each crop needs in order to produce pure seeds with an adequate amount of genetic diversity, so if you are new to saving seeds, beans would be the best crop to try first. The Bear Island Chippewa flint corn will be grown with the Gete-Okosimaan and a few different bean varieties in the Bimaaji'idiwin Ojibwe Garden Program demonstration garden in the summer of 2014. After

that, there should be enough seeds to share!

## President Obama Establishes a task force on climate

Nov. 1, President Obama established a task force on Climate Preparedness and Resilience to advise the Administration on how the Federal Government can respond to the needs of communities nationwide that are dealing with the impacts of climate change. The Task Force members include state, local and tribal leaders from across the country who will use their first-hand experiences in building climate preparedness and resilience in their communities to inform their recommendations to the Administration.

"We're going to need to get prepared. And that's why this plan will also protect critical sectors of our economy and prepare the United States for the impacts of climate change that we cannot avoid. States and cities across the country are already taking it upon themselves to get ready... And we'll partner with communities seeking help to prepare for droughts and floods, reduce the risk of wildfires, protect the dunes and wetlands that pull double duty as green space and as natural storm barriers." President Barack Obama said on June 25, 2013

The President signed an Executive Order that directs federal agencies to take a series of steps to make it easier for American communities to strengthen their resilience to extreme weather and prepare for other impacts of climate change.

President Obama has said that we have a moral obligation to our children and future generations to leave them a planet that is not polluted or damaged. That is why in June the President launched a Climate Action Plan to cut carbon pollution, prepare communities for the impacts of climate change, and lead international efforts to address this global challenge. The Climate Action Plan recognizes that even as we act to curb the carbon pollution that is driving climate change, we must also improve our ability to prepare for the climate impacts we are already seeing across the country. Across America, states, cities, and communities are taking steps to protect themselves from extreme weather and other climate impacts by updating building codes, adjusting the way they manage natural resources, investing in more resilient infrastructure, and planning for rapid recovery from damages that nonetheless occur.

The Federal Government has an important role to play in supporting community-based preparedness and resilience efforts by establishing policies and prioritizing investments that promote preparedness, protecting critical infrastructure and public resources, supporting science and research needed to prepare for climate impacts, and ensuring that Federal operations and facilities continue to protect and serve citizens in a changing climate.

State, local and tribal leaders across the country are already contending with more frequent or severe heat waves, droughts, wildfires, storms and floods, and other impacts of climate

change. The task force will provide recommendations to the President on removing barriers to resilient investments, modernizing federal grant and loan programs to better support local efforts, and developing the information and tools they need to prepare.

Task force members comprise governors, mayors, county officials and tribal leaders, representing a diverse range of communities. The members of the task force include:

State Officials:

Governor Neil Abercrombie (HI)

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Governor Eddie Calvo (GU)

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# Local news

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 Mayor Dawn Zimmer (Hoboken, NJ)

Tribal Officials:  
 Karen Diver, Chairwoman,  
 Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa (MN)  
 Reggie Joule, Mayor, Northwest Arctic Borough (AK)

The Obama Administration has taken significant steps to strengthen the climate resilience of America's communities and economy. More than 30 federal agencies developed their first-ever Climate Change Adaptation Plans, outlining strategies to protect their operations, programs, and investments to better serve communities and safeguard our public resources in the face of climate change. In addition, federal agencies have partnered with states, cities, tribes, and the private sector to develop strategies to address the impacts of climate change on our freshwater resources, oceans and coasts, and wildlife. From Florida to Minnesota, and from Alaska to New York, federal agencies have partnered with communities to provide funding and technical assistance to address local climate impacts such as sea level rise, flooding, and water scarcity.

## DWI Consequences

A DWI offense can result in loss of license for up to a year, thousands in costs and possible jail time.

Repeat DWI offenders, as well as first-time offenders arrested at 0.16 and above alcohol-concentration level, must use ignition interlock in order to re-

gain legal driving privileges, or face at least one year without a driver's license. Offenders with three or more offenses are required to use interlock for three to six years, or they will never regain driving privileges.

DWI crackdown continues through Dec. 28

## Fond du Lac Police, Carlton County Sheriff, and Cloquet Police dish up safe travel advice for thanksgiving

We are reminding motorists to buckle up, plan ahead for a sober ride and travel safely during the Thanksgiving holiday — historically among the deadliest holidays of the year.

In Minnesota during the Thanksgiving travel period (Wed.-Sun), 2010-2012: Seven people were killed on the roads— five were motorists, of which three were not buckled up. Five of the seven people killed were a result of a drunk driving crash, and 1,522 motorists were arrested for DWI.

“Thanksgiving is a time for family and friends to come together, not a time to be torn apart by a preventable crash,” says Chief Jeremy Ojibway. “Make safe decisions behind the wheel to avoid a tragedy or the consequences.”

### Minnesota Drunk Driving Facts

During the past three years, 2010-2012, 336 people were killed in Minnesota drunk driving crashes.

## Tips to Prevent Drunk Driving

- Plan for a sober ride — designate a sober driver, use a cab/public transportation or stay at the location of the celebration.
  - Offer to be a designated driver, or be available to pick up a loved one anytime, anywhere.
  - Buckle up — the best defense against a drunk driver.
  - Report drunk driving — call 911 when witnessing impaired driving behavior. Be prepared to provide location, license plate number and observed dangerous behavior.
- Extra DWI enforcement and education campaigns are a component of the Department of Public Safety Office of Traffic Safety Toward Zero Deaths traffic safety initiative. A primary vision of the TZD program is to create a safe driving culture in Minnesota in which motorists support a goal of zero road fatalities by practicing and promoting safe and smart driving behavior. TZD focuses on the application of four strategic areas to reduce crashes — education, enforcement, engineering and emergency trauma response.

## MIEA 29th Annual Conference.

On Oct. 24, at the 29th Annual Minnesota American Indian Education Association held at the Shooting Star Event Center in Mahnomon, Minn., four Cloquet American Indian Education recipients were honored for the following awards:

**Logan Pallin** ~ *MIEA Outstanding Post-Secondary*



*MIEA Awards Gerard Soderlet Sr, Outstanding American Indian Parent; Tara Graves, Cloquet American Indian Education Director; Adrianna Pollak, Outstanding American Indian Student*

*American Indian Student, Duke University--Senior*

Logan Pallin did science and environmental water quality research for six years in high school. Logan's passion for science and his project were appreciated by the judges at the MN Academy of Science State Science Fair, the Intel International Science and Engineering fair, the MN Stockholm Junior Waterprize, and the National American Indian Science and Engineering fair. In college, the love of his ethnic culture and his success in high school led

him to establish the first ever American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES) Chapter at Duke University where he is currently the program director and a member of the Duke Native American Student Alliance, while maintaining a near 4.0 GPA.

At Duke University, Logan was studying abroad in Australia; between semesters he had a six week break, so he returned home. Every day he volunteered in a seventh grade life science classroom.

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# Local news

He put together a spectacular lesson on his past experiences in science fair, along with his current research on coral reefs and whales. He is mentoring and skypeing with students regarding their research. He has set up a Facebook page for students to follow titled *Logan Pallin's Scuba Diving Adventures* and students are skypeing with him to share his experiences. The seventh graders literally adore him. He is truly one of the "best" role models a middle school student could have. He is applying for a National Science Foundation scholarship for acceptance into a PhD Whale Biology Program at Duke University. *Nominated by Dr. Cynthia Welsh*

**Adrianna Pollak** ~ *MIEA Outstanding High School American Indian Student, Cloquet Senior High School-Senior*

Hard work, talent, mental toughness, and her determination to do cutting edge research has made her one of the top elite high school student scientists not only at our school, but in our state and at the international level, while maintaining over a 3.2 GPA.

For four years, Anna has done a transgenic analysis of Danio Rerio, the first transgenic zebra fish (Glofish). Her ninth grade project was featured in April's addition of *Odyssey Magazine*, an educational Science publication for children. Last year, she was selected to win the Donaldson Award for Native American students at the Science Museum of Minnesota, and has presented her work at the Fond du Lac Nibi Water (H<sub>2</sub>O) Forum, and the American Indian Science and Engineering Societies profes-

sional conference. Her tenth grade research project on zebra fish won many awards and advanced to the State Science Fair and the National American Indian Science and Engineering Fair (NAISEF). Her eleventh grade research paper was combined with Dr. Jennifer Liang's UMD work and was published in the December 2012 issue of the professional journal titled *Zebfish* (<http://online.liebert-pub.com/toc/zeb/9/4>).

Three times she participated in the High School Superstar program through the Center of American Indian and Minority Health (CAIMH) at UMD. She is always willing to promote and support middle school students in their STEM related work. Last December, she volunteered her valuable time to help chaperone 27 middle school students at the Monarch Insect Science Fair; she is one of the "best" role models middle school students can have. *Nominated by Dr. Cynthia Welsh*

**Holly Pellerin** ~ *MIEA Outstanding American Indian Elder, Director of the gidakiimanaaniwigamigseasonal camp & The Manoomin Project, a study of the wild rice lakes on the Fond du Lac Reservation*

Holly Pellerin is an elder and director of Gidakiimanaaniwigamig, a seasonal science camp that hosts the Manoomin project, a study of the wild rice lakes on the Fond du Lac reservation. The FDL Natural Resources Department is working with the University of Minnesota's Liminological Research Center and its Lac-Core facility and the Fond du Lac Tribal and Community College to take sediment cores

from six wild rice lakes. Cores are being studied to reconstruct how the lakes changed over time. Information found will be shared between the Reservation, University, and the College to better understand the history and future of wild rice. Throughout the year, students meet regularly to study the earth while reconnecting with friends and mentors. Students work on hands-on projects in small groups and individually. Guest scientists regularly visit camp to present their area of study.

Holly and her camp are committed to working with American Indian students as they work towards their high school graduation and prepare for their post-secondary education in the areas of Science, Engineering, Technology and Math (STEM). The University of Minnesota's St. Anthony Falls Laboratory's Center for Earth-surface Dynamics (NCED) and the Center for Compact and Efficient Fluid Power (CCEFP) have generously sponsored this ongoing program through professional and financial support of seasonal camps, science fairs, and robotic and fluid dynamic robotic competitions.

Holly's dedication to her students has resulted in American Indian student scholarships and internships to colleges such as Duke University, Penn State, Portland and the University of MN Duluth. *Nominated by Dr. Cynthia Welsh*

**Gerard Soderlet Sr.** ~ *MIEA Outstanding American Indian Parent*

Our program nominated Mr. Gerard Soderlet Sr. as Parent of the Year. Gerard has been a very strong advocate and sup-

porter for our American Indian Education program and has guided our LIEC for the past six years. Our program went through some major changes four years ago, and due to Gerard's persistence, dedication, and involvement with the Parent Committee to restructure our program. He was involved with putting in place program goals and expectations in the best interests of our American Indian Students. He is a representative for our LIEC on the Cloquet School Board and consistently attends monthly meetings. Gerard is always a pro-active supporter and has a great working relationship with our administration, principals, and parents. He is always seeking and reaching out to parents to be involved in our LIEC, to help guide and support our student's needs. Gerard also donates supplies and shares great resources within our community and reservation programs. He continuously strives to see our children be successful and respectful citizens in our community. Gerard

has visited the Indian Education classroom on many occasions to observe what a typical day looks like for our students and staff. He always asks how everything is going and if there is anything he can do to help. He is someone I have come to know and trust to speak on my behalf in regards to student and staff needs within our American Indian Education Program. I have also used him as a "sounding board" when I am facing challenges and he offers professional, thoughtful, and valuable advice. He, at all times, is an activist for quality, fair education, and respect for students and staff. As LIEC Chair, he is always working to make improvements within our school and community for the betterment of the American Indian population. These actions will be long-lasting as he continues to help evaluate and guide our program in setting goals for the future. Chii Migwech Gerard for all you do. *Nominated by Tara Graves*



Bridge reopens, read the story on page 6

## Miller recognized for 30 years of service

Dr. Susan Miller was honored at her annual department meeting on Nov. 11 for her 30 years of leadership and service to the

Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chipewewa. She was presented with a plaque that

*"In recognition of 30 years of outstanding leadership that has led to the development and operation of an exceptional dental program that provides high quality care to Fond du Lac patients. Your remarkable devotion, integrity, common sense, motivation, compassion, and professional competence have been a model for all your peers."*

Fond du Lac has been known as the strongest dental program in the three state region for over 20 years and has been recognized nationally for its superior quality. Dr. Miller has recruited and maintained outstanding dentists, hygienists, and dental assistants in times when other programs were unable to fill their vacancies. In 2011, Dr. Miller received the National Indian Health Services Director's Award for administrative excellence. Staff has promised an even bigger celebration for her 40th anniversary.



## Fond du Lac Nurse-Family Partnership celebrates first graduates

This fall, The Fond du Lac Nurse-Family Partnership will have its first graduates from the program. Over the summer, the Community Health Services Department staff celebrated and honored the Nurse-Family Partnership 2013 Graduates.

Graduates were treated to a catered picnic, framed certificate of their accomplishment and the gift of a year membership to the Lake Superior Zoo. In addition, words of gratitude and recognition of strengths and well wishes from their nurse home visitor left many attendees with "happy tears." After the gathering, families and public health nurses enjoyed a day at the Lake Superior Zoo.

The Fond du Lac Nurse-Family Partnership Program begins serving families in early pregnancy and continues until the child's second birthday. Through home visits, weekly or bi-weekly, families enjoy learning about health and wellness topics, as well as learning about their child's growth and development, including positive parenting techniques that increase a family's delight in one another. Public health nurses also partner with families to explore their "heart's desires" for where they wish to see themselves. Together, families and PHNs dream big, and work in small steps to achieve these goals.

The Fond du Lac Nurse-Family Partnership program became the first tribal Nurse-

Family Partnership program in the country in 2011, along with the White Earth Nation. We are honored to continue to serve the Fond du Lac community and look forward to many more graduations in the future.

## FDL history

The Fond du Lac History Group meeting will be held at the museum (downstairs) Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

The group is working on and sharing almost anything relating to Fond du Lac such as old documents, identifying pictures, family trees, Indian census lists, ancestor's Ojibwe names, the FDL burial book (such as corrections and adding relatives that are not listed), and others.

The librarian from FDLTCC, Nancy Broughton, will be there to help you look up your ancestors online, on an individual basis, so bring what information you may have with you.

A future project we have in mind is to attempt to identify more of the people in the pictures that are hanging in buildings around the Reservation such as Min No Aya Win and make them more accessible to those who wish to view them.

We could use everyone's help with this. Miigwech! Questions? Call Sharon Shuck at (218) 728-5340 or Carol Jaakola (218) 879-9296.

## From the Scholarship Division:

I'd like to shed some light on the purpose of "Financial Aid" and the "FDL Scholarship." "What it IS and what it's NOT!"

**Financial Aid:** Is funding that is gift aid usually based on income. The most common source is known as the Pell grant which is the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). Other funding could be from the State, MN Indian Scholarship or from other college scholarships.

- Is to pay for school costs tuition, books/supplies and transportation.
- Is Not meant to pay your monthly living expenses, bills or room and board.

**Fond du Lac Scholarship:** is awarded only after all other resources are used first.

- Is to pay for tuition, books, and transportation.
- Is Not meant to pay your monthly living expenses, bills, or room and board.

**Fond du Lac Incentive:** Is for academic excellence - depends on you earning good grades

- Is awarded at mid-term or halfway through your program.
- Is to assist with living expenses .

Making the commitment of going to school isn't always easy. If you truly want to move forward, increase your earnings, and become self sufficient you must make school a priority.

Just a reminder that spring semester starts in January 2014; there is still time to apply. Make your New Year's resolution to invest in yourself.

We are always available to discuss your options and answer any questions. We are just a phone call or email away. I look forward to hearing from any Band member interested in furthering their education.

To our current students; have

a relaxing winter break, turn in your fall grades and see you all back in January. Best wishes for a safe and happy holiday season. Patty Petite, (218) 878-2633 pattyette@fdlrez.com and Veronica Smith (218) 878-2681 veronicasmith@fdlrez.com

## Attention Wisdom Steps participants

You need to turn in your "Health Walk" and "Health Record" in by Dec. 20 in order to go to the annual conference in June 2014.

Remember you have to complete at least Tier One (46,000 Steps and 5 Health Screenings) to be eligible for the conference.

Any questions, please contact Patti Svaleson (218) 878-2606, Deb Topping (218) 878-8053, Sharon Mullikin (715) 398-5283, or Char Bodin (218) 279-4119.

## AVANCE registration complete for third year

With the deadline of Nov. 8 in the rear view mirror, AVANCE has finalized its list of participants for the third year in the Fond du Lac community.

The parent education and support program has assisted many families in our region these past three years in ways and means unique to the area's population. The national AVANCE headquarters is based in San Antonio, Texas and the organization has a rich history of helping the Hispanic populations throughout the nation. Our region was included in



a pilot program that was hopeful of effective expansion to Native American culture.

The many families in our program at Fond du Lac would undoubtedly offer testimony to the benefits of their experience with AVANCE and the local staff directed by Program Coordinator Betty Anderson.

The families will graduate the program in May 2014 at the Head Start Gymnasium. Our parents' commitment to the nine-month child development program is a positive direction to strengthen parenting skills while providing children

with social and learning opportunities.

## Small business loans through MCT

The Minnesota Chippewa Tribe (MCT) Finance Corporation will have a staff member at the Fond du Lac Government Center, in the legal conference room on Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to discuss small business loans through the MCT Finance Corporation, as well as getting instructions on the business loan process.

Questions about the loan program are welcomed. For more information contact Charles Hanson, Business Development Specialist, MCTFC (218)335-8582, ext. 118 or Email at [chanson@mnchippewatribe.org](mailto:chanson@mnchippewatribe.org).

MCT Finance Corporation will also be there to take mortgage applications for their home loan program.

If you are interested in applying for a mortgage loan or have questions regarding our Home Loan Program, contact Cindy Beaulieu at (218) 335-8582, ext. 150 to schedule an appointment.

## FDLOJS Girls Basketball

| Date    | JV/Var. | Time      | Opponent             | Place |
|---------|---------|-----------|----------------------|-------|
| Dec. 2  | Both    | 4:45/6:15 | Silver Bay           | Away  |
| Dec. 6  | Varsity | 7:00      | Lakeview Christian   | Away  |
| Dec. 7  | Varsity | 3:00      | MN Transition        | Home* |
| Dec. 17 | Both    | 5:45/7:15 | Bug School           | Away  |
| Dec. 20 | Both    | 5:00/6:15 | Faith Christian      | Away  |
| Jan. 3  | Varsity | 5:00      | Learning Charter     | Home* |
| Jan. 14 | Varsity | 5:45      | Carlton              | Home* |
| Jan. 16 | Varsity | 7:00      | Lakeview Christian   | Home  |
| Jan. 23 | Both    | 5:45/7:15 | Bug School           | Home  |
| Jan. 24 | Varsity | 5:00      | Fair School          | Away  |
| Jan. 28 | Varsity | 6:00      | Lac Courte Oreille   | Home  |
| Feb. 3  | Varsity | 4:45      | Silver Bay           | Home* |
| Feb. 7  | Varsity | 6:00      | Learning Center      | Away  |
| Feb. 11 | Varsity | 6:00      | Lac Courte Oreille   | Away  |
| Feb. 20 | Both    | 5:00/6:30 | W. Luthern Academy   | Away  |
| Feb. 22 | Varsity | 1:00      | MN Transition        | Away* |
| Feb. 25 | Both    | 5:45/7:15 | Wrenshall            | Home  |
| Feb. 27 | Both    | 5:45/7:15 | Littlefork-Big Falls | Home  |

\* With boys varisty

## FDLOJS Boys Basketball

| Date    | JV/Var. | Time      | Opponent              | Place    |
|---------|---------|-----------|-----------------------|----------|
| Dec. 2  | Both    | 5:45/7:15 | Wrenshall             | Away     |
| Dec. 3  | Both    | 5:45/7:15 | Nashwauk              | Away     |
| Dec. 7  | Both    | 12/1:30   | MN Transition         | Home*    |
| Dec. 12 | Both    | 5:45/7:15 | Northwoods            | Home     |
| Dec. 13 | Both    | 5:00/6:30 | Prairie Seeds Acacemy | Home     |
| Dec. 16 | Both    | 5:45/7:15 | Cromwell              | Away     |
| Dec. 19 | Both    | 5:45/7:15 | Mesabi Academy        | Away     |
| Dec. 21 | Both    | 4:00/5:30 | Staples               | Away     |
| Dec. 26 | Both    | 3:00/6:30 | MLWR                  | Away**   |
| Dec. 27 | Both    | 4:45/8:15 | Crosby-Ironton        | Away**   |
| Dec. 28 | Both    | 10/1:00   | Nova Academy          | Away**   |
| Jan. 3  | Varsity | 6:30      | Learning Center       | Home*    |
| Jan. 7  | Both    | 5:45/7:15 | Mesabi Academy        | Home     |
| Jan. 9  | Both    | 5:45/7:15 | Hill City             | Home     |
| Jan. 11 | Both    | 1:00/2:30 | Ely                   | Away     |
| Jan. 14 | Varsity | 7:00      | Carlton               | Home*    |
| Jan. 17 | Both    | TBD       | Red Lake              | Away**** |
| Jan. 18 | Both    | TBD       | Cristo Rey Jesuit     | Away**** |
| Jan. 24 | Both    | 5:45/7:00 | Chisholm              | Home     |
| Jan. 25 | Varsity | 2:00      | Minneapolis Edison    | Away**   |
| Jan. 28 | Both    | 5:45/7:15 | Northland             | Away     |
| Feb. 1  | Both    | 2:00/3:30 | Bayfield, Wisc.       | Away     |
| Feb. 3  | Varsity | 6:15      | Silver Bay            | Home*    |
| Feb. 7  | Both    | 5:45/7:15 | Cherry                | Home     |
| Feb. 18 | Both    | 5:45/7:15 | Bigfork               | Home     |
| Feb. 22 | Both    | 2:30/4:00 | MN Transition         | Away*    |

\* With girls Varsity \*\* Holiday Tournament@ Crosby-Ironton

\*\*\* Super 60 High School Showcase 2014 @ Minneapolis Washburn HS

\*\*\*\* Bemidji HS Tournament

**Sobriety feast is cancelled for Dec. as it would fall on Christmas day. It will return on Wednesday Jan. 29.**

## Elder Corner

**Dec. 4 Triad meeting** 10 a.m. CCC

**Dec. 6 Elder's Christmas party** 9 a.m. registration 11:30 dinner, prizes, and entertainment

**Dec. 8 Elder Brunch and play**

**Dec. 11 Elder Concern group** 10 a.m. CCC

**Dec. 11 52+ Elder meeting** 5 p.m. CCC

**Dec. 17 Age to Age** 5 p.m. CCC light dinner, speaker at 5:30 p.m.

**Dec. 20 Elder meeting CAIR** 10 a.m.

**Dec. 30** Must have health record, steps for the year (must complete 46,000) in order to attend Wisdom Steps conference in June 2014.

## The Food Distribution Program has new income guidelines and deductions that are in effect now.

You can stop in the office or call for more information, Monday – Thursday at (218) 878-7505, (218) 878-8027, (218) 878-7512, or (218) 878-7507.

## Fond du Lac motor vehicle holiday hours will be as follows:

CLOSED:

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Dec. 23, 24, and 25.

OPEN:

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 26 and 27 during regular hours (8 a.m. - 4 p.m.)

OPEN:

Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 30 and 31 during regular business hours

CLOSED:

Wednesday, Jan. 1

Open: Thursday and Friday, Jan. 2 and 3 during regular business hours.

Thank you and Happy Holidays!

# Veteran's Dinner



People just starting to sit down, waiting for the speakers and dinner at the Veteran's Day celebration

## Veteran's honored for their sacrifice

By Zachary N. Dunaiski

The Fond du Lac veterans were honored at the Veteran's Dinner Nov. 11 in the Otter Creek Event Center at Black Bear Casino. Veterans received gifts which included hats with the different branches of the military embroidered on them.

At the dinner was Bob Bassett, the oldest FDL Veteran who served in World War II, and a few days after the veteran's dinner celebrated his 94th birthday. I got a chance to meet him, and also had several people make sure that I knew he was the oldest veteran in attendance at the dinner. It was amazing hearing so many people talk about how honored they were to get to meet someone who fought for our country so many years ago.

While it is probably one of the messages every year on veteran's day, it felt this year that the message was about the sacrifice that veteran's endure as part of their

service. All three of the speakers during the night spoke of it.

The first speaker was Chuck Smith, who also did a great job putting the event together for the last time (since he is retiring) as he spoke about how he plans to step down after the Veteran's Powwow this coming July. On behalf of the newspaper staff, as I'm sure many veterans and non-veterans would like to as well we thank Chuck Smith for everything he has done for veterans year round. Smith also talked a lot about health, pointing out that as veteran's get older, it's very important to keep their health up.

Les Northrup spoke and is a family member of a WWII Veteran. His speech was about the sacrifice that he, his family, and all families of veteran's make when their loved ones serve and protect their country and freedom.

Kevin Dupuis spoke just before dinner. His speech of sacrifice really reached me. Over the years I have heard many people speak

on Veteran's Day, Dupuis worded it in a way that hit home even for those who aren't veterans. He spoke about how it's a sacrifice, not just members of the military who are actively serving, but for anyone enlisted in any of the branches of military.

Being enlisted in the armed forces isn't a vacation (my words, not Dupuis), and it's something that people with no military attachment may not realize or see, but it is something that families of those individuals go through. The families of members enlisted make sacrifices even if they aren't currently serving on active duty.

So as I've said before, we really don't honor our veterans enough for the sacrifices they have made, but the veteran's dinner is a great chance for us to give something back to them.



RBC Brookston Representative Kevin Dupuis, talking about the sacrifices our veterans went through.



Bob Bassett was the oldest Veteran at the 2013 Veteran's Dinner. He fought in WWII.



# LaRose/Aynemahsung/Wilson/Fisherman Families

Research by Christine Carlson

## Chance meeting at a restaurant in Grand Rapids, MN with Gilbert Fisherman

Every fall I take my son's wave runner to Grand Rapids for winterization. I went to a local restaurant for breakfast and sitting opposite me in a booth was a man that I could not stop looking at. A voice in my head kept saying, "you must meet the man, you must meet the man." He was getting to the end of eating his breakfast so I had to introduce myself quickly. I went over to his booth and just sat down across from him. He is Fond du Lac Band member Gilbert Fisherman. We have met at that restaurant a few years in a row now and I learn more about his family each time. Thanks Gilbert for supplying the photographs in this story. It has been a pleasure knowing you and I look forward to our visit each year.

## 1911 Fond du Lac Census

Number 790 is Ogemahshigoquay (Mrs. Maggie LaRose) born 1867 and Number 791 Julia Aynemahsung born 1911.

## New Families at Sawyer Column Jan. 12, 1912

Mrs. James LaRose, together with her son Will and daughter Katie from White Earth, Minn., are visiting relatives here. Mrs. LaRose is a daughter of John Abina, and mother of Mrs. David Annimossing, Jr.

## 1914 Census for the Fond du Lac Band

Family number 34 is Mary Aynemahsung who was born in 1893. She had two daughters.

Her first daughter is Ashki kwe Smith who was born in 1908. The second daughter is Julia who was born in 1911.

Family number 744 is Ogemahgoshigoquay LaRose born 1866. Number 746 is her son William born 1900.

## Catholic Church records from the Fond du Lac Reservation show many names for Mary

Mary LaRose (Ogidabikokwe) Mrs. John Smith (Ataic), Mrs. Willie Papio (Gwadens), Mrs. Ed Wilson, (Ball Club).

## 1920 Federal Census for Itasca, Minn.

The head of household is Edward W. Wilson age 34 and a laborer in a lumber camp. His wife is Mary Wilson age 28. Their children are Walter age 6, Delia Wilson age 3, and Annie age 11 months.

## 1922 Indian Census for the Fond du Lac Band

Family number 1193 is Mary Wilson who was born in 1893 and her Indian name is Aynemahsung.

## 1930 Federal Census for Perch Lake, Carlton, Minn.

James LaRose age 65 and wife Maggie LaRose age 62. Their grand daughter is Elizabeth Fisherman age 21 and her child Vernon Lee age 1. James and Maggie's other grand-children are Julis Pappis age 18, Mary Anymahsung age 13, and grandson William LaRose age 9.

## Information from the book Forever Story – The People and Community of the Fond du Lac Reservation

Page 160-161 July 24, 1936: Reorganization Tribal Executive

Committee from Leech Lake is Ed Wilson and Jacob J. Munnell. The Tribal Officer Ed Wilson was also Tribal Vice President.

## Chief Ed Wilson dies in Duluth 5-12-1960

Chief Ed Wilson of Ball Club, head of the Minnesota Chippewa Indians, died May 4 at St. Mary's hospital in Duluth.

Recognized as an outstanding leader of his tribe, Chief Wilson worked tirelessly to improve living and working conditions for the Chippewas. Deeply interested in conservation, he was a member of the Grand Rapids chapter of the Izaak Walton league and played an important role in efforts to obtain a dam at the outlet of Mud lake.

Chief Wilson a powerfully built man of regal bearing led Indians in weekly pow-wows and dances at Deer River during the tourist season.

## Mrs. Ed Wilson burial rites – Grand Rapids Herald Review of Nov. 22, 1962

Funeral services for Mrs. Ed Wilson 72, widow of the late Chippewa chief were held Monday from St. Joseph's Catholic mission church of Ball Club.

## Gilbert's parents Guy Fisherman (Guy Nah Wah Be Quay) and Elizabeth Smith

Guy Fisherman also known as Kay kaik and Elizabeth Smith are Gilbert's parents.

## 1930 United States Federal Census for Sawyer, Minn.

Guy Fisherman was born in 1902 and is listed as being married but his wife is not shown to be living with him.

## Interview with Gilbert Fisherman in Grand Rapids

My dad Guy Fisherman was a buffalo dancer who made his own outfits. He was a champion, world class dancer who competed all over the state. He was also a fine shot and an artist who made beautiful rings.

## 1940 United States Federal Census for Itasca, Minn.

Guy Fisherman is head of household, age 39 and was employed as a laborer in the timber industry. His wife is Elizabeth age 30. Their children are Vernon age 11, Gladys age 9, Christine age 8, and Gilbert age 6.

## Guy Fisherman death – victim of hit-run accident dead -Grand Rapids Herald Review Sept. 18, 1947

Guy Fisherman, a Ball Club Indian died at the Indian hospital in Cass Lake Tuesday afternoon from injuries received early Sunday morning on the street at Ball Club when he was struck by a car.

## Elizabeth Smith Fisherman White dies

Elizabeth Smith Fisherman White, granddaughter of Ogemahgoshigoquay died as a result of a fire on Dec. 4, 1962 in Cass County, Minn.

Happy Holidays



Guy Fisherman



Elizabeth Smith Fisherman White



## Tips for a Healthier Holiday Season

**H**oliday parties are filled with food and beverages that may not be friendly to the waistline. Being overweight or obese can increase the chances of developing certain cancers, such as esophagus, colon and rectum, kidney, and gallbladder. Listed below are some tips to help reduce the extra calories and control weight gain over the holidays.

- Never arrive at a holiday party hungry. Plan to eat a small, healthy snack before the party. Try vegetables, a bowl of cereal, or a piece of fruit to help prevent over-eating at the buffet table.
- Avoid hanging out by the buffet table. Initiate conversations away from the table, plan group activities, such as a game or a walk to keep busy. Chew gum or mints to prevent snacking on candies and cookies.
- Before you arrive to the party, have a plan on what and how much you will eat and drink. Scan the entire table of food before filling your plate. Use the smallest plate available. Don't stack your food on your plate. Be prepared for situations that might distract you from your plan.
- Be choosy about sweets. Limit indulgences to small portions that are your top favorites.
- Put food away immediately after the meal to prevent "snacking" for hours.

- Bring a healthy dish to share at the party.
- Monitor beverages. Alcohol, eggnog and other holiday favorites can pack a lot of calories in a small glass. Stick with water, seltzer water, coffee, unsweetened tea or diet soda. If you want an alcoholic beverage, try mixing a ½ glass of wine with sparkling water.
- Walk it off- go out for a walk either before or after the meal or party. Invite other guests along.
- When running errands or shopping, pack some healthy snacks, such as fresh veggies, fruit or pretzels and a water to avoid the high calorie temptations at the food court and the check-out aisles.
- Change candy and cookie making parties to wreath making parties, gingerbread house decorating parties, or home-made decoration parties to take the focus off of food.

In-between all of the holiday parties, it would be a good idea to think about healthy lifestyle changes you might want to make for the New Year. Discussing the changes with your Healthcare Provider, a dietitian and supportive friends can get you started on the right foot. Good luck and have a healthy holiday season.

## Useful tips to help quit (or stay quit) smoking

**Rozanne Hink-Certified Tobacco Cessation Educator**

**W**hen it comes to making a decision about quitting smoking, it is not an easy thing to do by yourself. However, if you are provided with information, support and useful resources, including a quit plan that you help develop, it can work. Sometimes this includes a nicotine replacement therapy (NRT). Don't let past quit attempts stop you from starting a new quit plan. Often, it can take several attempts before you are tobacco free. It can take up to 6-12 months to be totally smoke-free. It is to your benefit to be patient with yourself. Below, are some reasons why a person may relapse after they have tried to quit smoking. However, there are some things you can do now to prevent relapse. If you feel you are ready to quit please call me so we can start you on your journey to quit (smoking).

- Spend more time with people who have quit smoking themselves or never smoked.
- Instead of sitting outside on a nice day with the smokers, take a walk with a co-worker or friend.
- Avoid social settings where alcohol is served. Even if people have to go outside to smoke when at a restaurant or sports bar, people can still smoke outside, just seeing someone with a cigarette or smelling one can be enough to tempt you into thinking it won't hurt to "just have one."
- Find a new hobby or maybe start one up again.

- Identify your triggers, such as stress or social activities.

Withdrawal symptoms can be reduced or avoided with an NRT Plan. Some withdrawal symptoms include:

- Having trouble sleeping
- Feeling irritable, or crabby and on edge
- Having difficulties concentrating and thinking clearly
- Feeling restless or anxious
- Fear of gaining weight and feel more hungry than normal
- Feeling down or sad.

According to a 2010 report of the U.S. Surgeon General nicotine is a highly addictive drug. It is this addiction that keeps people smoking even when they want to quit. Just like cocaine or heroin, nicotine changes the way your brain works and thus, causes you to crave more and more nicotine. The powerful cravings make it difficult for you to think of anything else. And smoking can cause both physical and mental addiction. Moreover, there are more than 7000 chemicals in a commercial cigarette.

Fortunately, there are strategies you can learn to overcome the cravings, along with nicotine replacement therapies and alternative therapies. These methods can oftentimes prevent or lessen withdrawal symptoms when you begin the journey of quitting smoking.

- Learn what your triggers are:
- Stress is a big one and learning ways to deal with it can be very helpful while you are learning to quit.
  - Spending time (breaks at work or social gathering)

with other smokers or living with other smokers is not only a trigger but a barrier to quitting smoking.

- Alcohol is a trigger too. When you are under the influence of alcohol, your ability to think clearly may be impaired and you may forget that cravings pass within a few minutes, and you won't need to have that cigarette.
- Depression is a trigger often overlooked that many smokers share.
- Last but not least are big events in a person's life; such as a death in the family, new member in family, divorce, serious illness of self or other close person, just to name a few examples.

There is no need to suffer alone when you decide to quit smoking. I am here to help you put together a plan that can work for you. One plan is not for everyone as we are all individuals with our own likes and dislikes, personalities, and our unique ways of dealing with change. I encourage you to call and schedule a time to meet with me. Together we can get you through this challenging time. You have a lot more to gain by quitting than continuing to harm your body by those 7000 chemicals in the commercial cigarettes, not to mention carbon monoxide once the cigarette is inhaled into your lungs.

*Rozanne Hink MNAW  
(218) 878-3726  
CAIR (218) 279-4064*



# FDL Law Enforcement news

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

- Oct. 1 Traffic stop on Danielson and Jarvi Rd, driver was advised for headlight out
- Oct. 2 Report of someone in parking lot yelling at people at Supportive housing, male was sent on his way
- Oct. 3 Report of a counterfeit bill found at the casino
- Oct. 4 Report of suicidal male, male was transported to the hospital for an evaluation
- Oct. 5 Gas drive-off from the gas and grocery
- Oct. 6 Report of vehicle in the ditch on Scotty Dr, contacted registered owner and they got the car out of the ditch
- Oct. 7 Intoxicated male walking on Big Lake Rd, male was taken to jail on a warrant
- Oct. 8 Report of abandoned camper on Mission Rd, trailer was towed to Cars Towing
- Oct. 9 Report of male walking on Hwy 210, he was given a ride to an address on Hwy 210
- Oct. 10 Pickup male at Tagwii for a probation violation and was lodged at the jail
- Oct. 11 Report of property dispute on Cary Rd, individuals involved were advised that it was a civil matter
- Oct. 12 Report of kids shooting at the old school house in Sawyer, kids were playing with airsoft guns, the children were advised not to play in the building as it is a safety hazard
- Oct. 13 Report of dogs barking for several hours in the area, officers unable to contact the dogs' owners left messages for owner to contact law enforcement
- Oct. 14 Fire alarm at the casino, officers arrived and observed male using a fire extinguisher for no reason; male fought with officers and was eventually lodged at Miller Dwan.
- Oct. 15 Report of a burglary off of Hwy 210, under investigation
- Oct. 16 Report of damage to hotel room, under investigation
- Oct. 17 Report of someone without a valid license driving in compound area, officers were unable to locate the vehicle
- Oct. 18 School bus stop arm violation
- Oct. 19 Fight night at the casino, two officers providing extra patrol
- Oct. 20 Domestic that started at the casino, male party was arrested
- Oct. 21 Dog complaint from W Moorhead Rd, officers were unable to locate the dogs upon arrival
- Oct. 23 Minnesota power reporting a burglary at one of their substations, under investigation
- Oct. 24 Sound of shots in the area of Danielson Rd, conservation checked the area
- Oct. 25 Gas drive-off at the gas and grocery
- Oct. 26 Report of a domestic on Tyler Dr, parties were separated for the night
- Oct. 27 Report of theft of an iPod on Mission Rd
- Oct. 28 Report of kids going through mailboxes in compound, parents were advised
- Oct. 29 Report of a house fire on Morningstar Ln, there was just a brush fire next door

## 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:**

ANKERSTROM, Arthur  
 BUDREAU, Deena  
 CICHY, Gerald  
 CICHY, Leslie  
 DEFOE, Richard  
 LAPRAIRIE, Robert  
 MARZINSKE, Larry  
 OJIBWAY, Jeffrey  
 SAVAGE, Torrence  
 SMITH, Jay

# Ashi-niswi giizisoog (Thirteen Moons)

## Manidoo-giizis

*Manidoo-giizis is the Little Spirit Moon. The new moon begins December 3. Other names for this moon are Gichi-bibooni-giizis, the Big Winter Moon.*

## "Twas the Night Before Ojibwe Christmas

By Tara Prindle

'Twas the night before Niibaa-anama'egiizhigad, when all through the wiigiwaam Not an awakaan was stirring, not even a waawaabiganoojiinh; The moccasins were hung by the smoke hole with care,

In hopes that Miigiwe Miskwaa Gichi Inini soon would be there; The abinoojiinhyaag were nestled all snug in their nibaaganan, While visions of ziinzibaakwad danced in their nishttigan; And nimaama in her

moshwens, and I in my makadewindibe, Had just settled down for a long biiboan zhiibaangwashi,

When outside the wiigiwaam there arose such a clatter, I sprang from the nibaagan to see what was the matter.

Away to the waasechigan I flew like inaabiwin, Tore open the shutters and threw up the gibaagi'iganiigin. The dibik-giizis on the breast of onaaband

Gave a shine like duct tape to objects zazaagaamad, When, what to my wondering nishkiizhigoon should appear,

But a miniature toboggan, and eight tiny waawaaskeshi, With a little old driver, so lively and wajepii, I knew in a moment it must be Miigiwe Miskwaa Gichi Inini.

More rapid than migiziwaag his coursers they came, And he whistled, and biibaagi, and izhi-wiinde by name;

"Now, Bimibatoo! now, Niimi! now, Babaamishimo and Moozhikwe!

On, Anang! on Zaagi! on, Animikii and Wawaasese! To the top of the porch! to the top of the wiigiwaam! Now Bimibide! Ipide! Ombibidemagad!"

As dry leaves that before the wiindigoo fly,

When they meet with BIA, mount to the sky,

So up to the apakwaan the coursers they flew,

With the tobaggon full of toys, and Miigiwe Miskwaa Gichi Inini too.

And then, in a twinkling, I heard on the apakwaan

The prancing and pawing of each little inziid.

As I drew in my iniji, and was turning around,

Down the chimney Miigiwe Miskwaa Gichi Inini came with a bound.

He was dressed all in gipagawe, from his head to his foot,

And his clothes were all tarnished with bingwiand and soot;

A bundle of toys he mangiwane on his back,

And he looked like a adaawewinini just opening his pack.

His ishkiinzigoon -- how they twinkled! his inowan how merry!

His miskwanowan were like roses, his nose like a choke-cherry!

His droll little indoon was drawn up like a bow,

And the beard of his chin was as white as gichimookamaan;

The stump of a opwaagan he held tight in his wiibidaakaajiganan ,

And the smoke it encircled his head like a miskwaanigan;

He was full up on frybread with little round belly,

That shook, when he laughed like a wiigwaasinaagan of jelly.

He was chubby and wiinin, a right jolly old elf,

And I giimoodaapi when I saw him, in spite of myself;

A wink of his ishkiinzigoon and a twist of his mangindibe,

Soon gave me to know I had nothing to gotaaji;

He ojibwemo not a word, but went straight to his work,

And filled all the moccasins; then turned with a jerk,

And laying his ibinaakwaanininj aside of his nose,

And wewebikweni, up the smoke hole he rose;

He sprang to his toboggan, to his waawaaskeshi gave a whistle,

And away they all onjinizhimo like the down of a thistle.

But I heard him biibaagi, ere he drove out of sight,

"Happy Niibaa-anama'egiizhigad to all, And to all baamaapii."

Source: <http://www.nativetech.org/poetry/ojibwechristmas.html>

**Gichi Manidoo Giizis Traditional Pow Wow**

Saturday January 11th 2014

Registration: 10am  
Grand Entry: 1pm & 7pm  
Feast at 5pm

Black Bear Casino Resort  
Otter Creek Event Center  
1785 Highway 210  
Carlton, MN 55718  
Hotel Reservations: 1-888-771-0777

Free Admission-Open to the Public-Alcohol & Drug Free Event

Click on link for more info: <http://www.fondulac.org> or go to [www.fondulac.com](http://www.fondulac.com)

**Taking Care of the Land and Community**

Tribal, State and Federal programs share information for land owners, producers, and vendors.

Vendor tables available \$100 per table

For more information contact:

Nikki Crowe 218-878-7148  
Linda Whitebird 218-878-7101

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### Upcoming Events:

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

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# Ashi-niswi giizisoog Ojibwemowin Page

## Anishinaabemowin Lessons

Basic Ojibwe words and phrases:

### Double Vowel Chart

This is how to pronounce Ojibwe words.

All consonants sound the same as in English.

“Zh”- sounds like the “su” in measure

“a”- sounds like the “u” in sun

“aa”- sounds like the “a” in father

“i”- sounds like the “i” in sit

“ii”- sounds like the “ee” in feet

“o”- sounds like the “o” in go

“oo”- sounds like the “oo” in food

“e”- sounds like the “ay” in stay

I am...

Afraid- Ningotaaaj

Cold- Ningiikaj

Crazy- Ningiianaadiz

Hungry- Nimbakade

Mad- Ninishkaadiz

Resting- Nindanwe

Sad- Ningashkendam

Sick- Nindaakoz

Sorry- Nimaanendam

Thirsty- Ninoondeminikwe

Tired- Nindayekoz

Warm- Ningiizhoaz

Well- Nimino-ayaa

Working- Nindanokii

Source: [www.ojibwe.org/home/pdf/ojibwe\\_beginner\\_dictionary.pdf](http://www.ojibwe.org/home/pdf/ojibwe_beginner_dictionary.pdf)

## Ashi-niswi giizisoog BIGADA'WAA WORD SEARCH

Find the Ojibwe words in the puzzle below

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

## Ojibwe Wordlist

|                       |                     |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| Biiwan .....          | blizzard            |
| Ningwaanakwad .....   | cloudy              |
| Awan.....             | foggy (be)          |
| Zasakwaa .....        | frost (heavy)       |
| Mashkawadin.....      | frozen (be)         |
| Dakaanimad.....       | wind (cold)         |
| Waabani-noodin.....   | wind (east)         |
| Giiwedini .....       | wind (north)        |
| Zhaawani-noodin ..... | wind (south)        |
| Goon.....             | snow                |
| Maajipon.....         | snow (start to)     |
| Gichi-noodin.....     | storm               |
| Zegaanakwad.....      | storm cloud         |
| Gichi-izhiwebad.....  | stormy (be)         |
| Biidwewidam .....     | thunder             |
|                       | (come making noise) |

Source:

[www.ojibwe.org/home/pdf/ojibwe\\_beginner\\_dictionary.pdf](http://www.ojibwe.org/home/pdf/ojibwe_beginner_dictionary.pdf)

# 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 Dec. 13, 2013 for the January 2014 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 3rd birthday **Kenneth James Ogichidaa Bosto** (Nov. 11)  
*Love you Tubs, grandma, grampa, and kids*



Happy belated 26th birthday **Sequoyah James Bosto** (Nov. 15)  
*Love you son, mom, dad, and fam*

Happy birthday to my brother **Tony DeFoe** (Nov. 28)  
*From, your sister Sherry*

Happy belated birthday **Lorri Antus** (Nov. 29) to the best daughter anyone could ever wish for. All our love and good wishes.  
*Love, mom and daddy Jaakola*



I would like to wish a Happy 24th Birthday to **Clint Caleb Northrup** (Nov. 30). Hope you have a great birthday.  
*Love always, Jessi and kids and the unborn baby of OURS!*

Happy birthday brother, **Harold Diver Jr.** (Dec. 4) Love you lots.  
*Charles and Darla*

Happy birthday **Jesse Zacher** (Dec. 4) have fun at the waterpark.  
*Love, mom*

Happy Birthday to #1 grandson **Jesse Zacher** (Dec. 4)  
*Love and good wishes, grandma Carol and grampa Eddy*

Happy birthday mommy **Linda Shabaiash** (Dec. 6) I love you, hope your day is special and thank for all you do and have done for me.  
*Love, your baby girl, Darla*

Happy Birthday to my friend **Karen Martineau** (Dec. 7)  
*Love, your friend Kim*

We would like to wish a happy birthday to: **Emily Smith** (Dec. 10), **Jared Braveheart** (Dec. 17), and **Amanda Linden** (Dec. 27). We hope you all have a great day.  
*Your loving Family*

Happy birthday **Kristi Wheale** (Dec. 11)  
*Love, Kim, Tom, and family*

Happy golden birthday to **Piper Jaakola**, 11 (Dec. 11) much love and good wishes.  
*From, grandma and grampa Jaakola*

Happy 28th birthday to my wonderful husband **Zachary Dunaiski** (Dec. 11).  
*Love, your wife and baby*



Happy Birthday **Christopher Antus** (Dec. 12)  
*Love and Good Wishes from the in-laws, Ed and Carol*

Renee Sutherland, Black Bear Slot Administrative Supervisor would like to wish the following employees a happy birthday: **Joy Cotten** (Dec. 15), **Aaron Olsen** (Dec. 22),

and **Vanessa Fineday** (Dec. 26).

Happy 11th birthday **Damien V. Mcfatridge** (Dec. 16)  
*Love, mom, dad, Cass, Mikey, and Beau*



Happy 9th birthday to my crazy little niece **Delilah Savage** (Dec 17) auntie loves you.  
*Love, PJ and boys*

Happy 6th birthday baby **Charles Badmoccasin Jr.** (Dec. 19), we love you so much.  
*Love, mom, dad, brothers, and sisters*

Happy birthday to my dear sister **Allie Tibbetts** (Dec. 19) I love you so very much. You are one of my best friends and I am very lucky to have you as both a friend and a sister. And you are a great auntie, love you.  
*Love, Sophie and Sewell*

Happy birthday **Jared J. Ward Jr.** (Dec. 20), have a great day.  
*Love, grandma Dee, dad, Maddy, John, and Jace your little brother*



Happy 19th birthday **Derrick Reynolds** (Dec. 21)  
*Love, mom, dad, and Devin*

Happy birthday sonny boy **Nicholas Ammesmaki** (Dec. 22), you've come a long way and I'm so proud of you.  
*Lotsa love, mom, Charles, and*

*Bb Charles*

Happy 1st birthday to my great niece **Addyson Defoe** (Dec. 24)  
*Love, auntie Kim, Tom, and kids*



Happy 1st birthday **Trevor Bebeau-Goward** (Dec. 29), we can't believe you are one. You are

special to us.  
*Love, mom, dad, and grandma Sherrie*

Happy 1st birthday **Trevor Bebeau-Goward** (Dec. 29)  
*Love, grandma and grandpa Goward*

Happy birthday **Joey Barney Sr** (Dec. 29), the big 30!  
*With lots of love from your wife, and all the kids*

I would like to wish my brother **Richard Josephson** (Dec. 31) a happy 60th birthday.  
*From, Bob and Marylu Josephson*

I would like to wish my grandson **Andrew Thompson** (Dec. 31) a happy 10th birthday. Love you very much Andrew.  
*Love, grandma and grandpa*

## Memorial

Missing you on your birthday brother **Kenneth Michael Bosto** (Dec. 13, 1957-Nov. 9, 2009)  
*Love you always, Bosto-Foote family*



# Community News

**Raymond Smith Jr. "Ray Ray"**  
 Dec. 5, the day of your birth.  
 Today we will remember your  
 years with us and celebrate all  
 the joy that you brought into  
 our lives. We love you and  
 miss you much.  
*Your loving family*

## Thank you

The family of **Joyane Dugger Hamm** would like to thank everyone for the support and comfort that you have given to our family.

Thank you so much to the RBC, Brookston ENP, Anna, Dotty and Micky for the cooking of the food, Bear Bosto and employees for setting everything up in the gym at the Brookston Center. We also want to thank all of Joy's Bosy, her brother J.B., her nephew Josh and Bear Bosto for being Joy's honorary pallbearers. Thank you Bear for being a very special close friend of Joy's. We would like to thank everyone who sent cards, flowers, and money.

Also we want to thank Deacon Terry Twomey and Handevitd funeral home. We would also like to thank Tim for helping us out with the arrangements to put Joy to rest. We want to also thank Joy's sister Arrowanna, Joy's nieces and nephews, and all her friends in Oklahoma who never left Joy's bed side while joy was in the hospital. We love and miss Joy and always will. Joy will always be near us.  
*Joy's family*

## Anniversary

Happy anniversary to **J.D.** and

**Judy DeMuth** (Dec. 21), we love you dad and mom.

*Love, Fred, Billie and Princess Pinky, Hawk Killer. We love you grandma and grampa, love Deja and the twins*



Happy 50th anniversary **Larry and Mary Stauffer** (Dec. 14).  
*Love, your sons*

## Obituary

**Richard "Dick" Emil Olson**, 70 of Cloquet, formerly of Brookston, passed away peacefully at home on November 4, 2013 surrounded by his family and close friends. He was born on May 10, 1943 in Cloquet to Carl & Cynthia (Morrisette) Olson.

Dick was a veteran of the United States Army and was a member of the Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa. He enjoyed woodcarving, stained glass art, playing cards and his "road trips".

Dick also loved spending time with his family and especially going out to eat with them.

He was preceded in death by his father; brother Bucky and sister Bev. Dick is survived by his wife Mary Lou; children, Richie, Tammie Runnels, Debbie Uggerud, Susie Edwards and Becky Runnels; 12 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; mother Cynthia; siblings, Nancy Olsen, Kevin and Kieth; Aunt Millie Kjoberg; sister-in-law Dar; many other relatives and friends; and his dog Shey Shey.

**Edward Charles Durfee** passed away peacefully sur-



*Chris Antus's photo from high above the RBC.*

rounded in love on Nov. 9, 2013. Preceded in death by his daughter Maria and his grandson Troy, Survived by his daughters, Julie (Gustavo) Boada, Terri (Dana) Strandmo, Jeanna Hanrahan and their mom, Mary; grandchildren, Kassy, Josh, Tom, Sam, Matt, Nikki, Jake, Joe, Meghan; great-grandchildren, Christopher, Michael, Juwayriah, Beckham, Kayden, Kashton, Mackenzie, Ruqiah, and Kable.

**Lawrence R. Aiken**, 75, a Cloquet resident, died Nov. 13, 2013 at St. Luke's Hospital in Duluth following a brief illness. He was born on Sept. 29, 1938 in Hayward, Wisc. to Lawrence F. and Mercedes

(Buffalo Alto) Aiken.

Lawrence served his country in the United States Army. He was employed with US Steel as a merchant seaman for many years. Lawrence was a member of the Fond du Lac Band of Chippewa Indians. He loved games shows and enjoyed sports.

Lawrence is survived by one brother, Raymond (JoAnn), Superior, Wisc.; three sisters, Dorothy (John) Cotter, Brisbin, PA, Margaret (Paul) Chiles, and Karen (Cletus) Shaw, both of Cloquet, Minn. and several nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his parents, brother Ronald Aiken and sister Ann Boursaw.

Per Lawrence's wishes no

**1st place group winner for the Halloween Party at BBCR "Dances with Wolves"**



# Manidoo-giizisoons – Little Spirit Moon – December 2013

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

| SUNDAY   | MONDAY   | TUESDAY   | WEDNESDAY  | THURSDAY   | FRIDAY  | SATURDAY  |
|--|--|---|--|--|---|---|
| Water aerobics 10 a.m. CCC<br>Beading 11 a.m. CCC<br><b>Shredding day</b><br><br>1   | Elder water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC<br>Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC<br>Beading 4:30 p.m. CCC<br>Cribbage 5 p.m. CCC<br>Zumba 5:15 p.m. OJSHS<br><br>2                    | Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC<br>WIC 12 p.m. CAIR<br>AA/NA/Support 12 p.m. TRC<br>Water aerobics 5 p.m.<br>Adult beginner swim class 6:30 p.m. CCC<br><br>3                           | Elder water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC<br>Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC<br>Elder concern mtg 10 a.m. CCC<br>Beading 10:30 a.m. CCC<br>Game day 12:30 p.m. CCC<br>Zumba 5:15 p.m. OJSHS<br>Jujitsu 6 p.m. CCC<br>4  | Simply Good Eating 12 p.m. CCC<br>Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC<br>Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC<br><br>5  | <b>Elder Holiday Party 9 a.m. BBCR</b><br>Beading 5:30 p.m. CCC<br><br>6                                    | Beading 11 a.m. CCC<br>Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC<br><br>7   |
| Water aerobics 10 a.m. CCC<br>Beading 11 p.m. CCC<br><br>8   | Elder water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC<br>Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC<br>Beading 4:30 p.m. CCC<br>Cribbage 5 p.m. CCC<br>Zumba 5:15 p.m. OJSHS<br><br>9                    | Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC<br>WIC 12 p.m. CAIR<br>AA/NA/Support 12 p.m. TRC<br>Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC<br>Aikido 6 p.m. CCC<br>Adult beginner swim class 6:30 p.m. CCC<br><br>10 | Elder water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC<br>Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC<br>Elder concern mtg 10 a.m. CCC<br>Beading 10:30 a.m. CCC<br>Game day 12:30 p.m. CCC<br>52+ Elder meeting potluck 5 p.m. CCC<br>Zumba 5:15 p.m. OJSHS<br>Jujitsu 6 p.m. CCC<br>11 | Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC<br>Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC<br><b>Making holiday crafts 5:30 p.m. CCC</b><br><br>12                                   | Beading 5:30 p.m. CCC<br>Teen holiday game day 4 p.m. CCC<br><br>13   | Beading 11 a.m. CCC<br>Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC<br><b>Bit Bad Voodoo Daddy 7 p.m. BBCR</b><br><br>14                                       |
| Water aerobics 10 a.m. CCC<br>Beading 11 a.m. CCC<br><br>15  | Elder Water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC<br>Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC<br>Beading 4:30 p.m. CCC<br>Cribbage 5 p.m. CCC<br>Zumba 5:15 p.m. OJSHS<br><br>16                   | Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC<br>WIC 12 p.m. MNAW<br>AA/NA/Support 12 p.m. TRC<br>Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC<br>Aikido 6 p.m. CCC<br>Adult beginner swim class 6:30 p.m. CCC<br><br>17 | Elder water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC<br>Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC<br>Elder concern mtg 10 a.m. CCC<br>Beading 10:30 a.m. CCC<br>Game day 12:30 p.m. CCC<br>Zumba 5:15 p.m. OJSHS<br>Jujitsu 6 p.m. CCC<br>18   | Get Fit 12 p.m. CCC<br><b>Biboon Celebration 1 p.m. OJSHS</b><br>Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC<br>Teen pool & pizza party 6 p.m. CCC<br><br>19 | Beading 5:30 p.m. CCC<br><b>Santa's workshop for children who have been reading after-school.</b><br><br>20 | Beading 11 a.m. CCC<br>Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC<br>Enrollee's bus trip to Bentleyville 5 p.m. CCC<br><b>Hairball 7 p.m. BBCR</b><br><br>21 |
| <b>Enrollee's &amp; families Holiday Party - movie at 10:15 a.m. Dinner 1 p.m. FDLTCC</b><br><br>22                        | Elder water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC<br>Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC<br>Beading 4:30 p.m. CCC<br>Cribbage 5 p.m. CCC<br><br>23  | <b>Centers closed for the Holidays</b><br><br>24  | <b>Centers closed for the Holidays</b><br><br>25   | Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC<br><br>26  | Beading 5:30 a.m. CCC<br><br>27   | Red Cross babysitting class 10 a.m. CCC<br>Water aerobics 5 p.m. CCC<br><br>28  |
| Water aerobics 10 a.m.<br>Red Cross babysitting class 10 a.m. CCC<br><b>Cloquet District Brunch 11 a.m. BBCR</b><br><br>29 | Elder water aerobics 8:15 a.m. CCC<br>Elder exercise 9 a.m. CCC<br>Red Cross babysitting class 10 a.m. CCC<br>Beading 4:30 p.m. CCC<br>Cribbage 5 p.m. CCC<br><br>30 | AA/NA/Support 12 p.m. TRC<br><br><b>All CCC areas closed at 5 p.m. for the Sobriety Mini Pow-wow 6 p.m. CCC</b><br><br>31   | <b>Elder Christmas Party Dec. 6 2 p.m. BBCR</b>  | <b>Jan. 1 Centers closed</b>   | <b>Call to sign up for Red Cross babysitting class at CCC (218) 878-7510</b>                                | <b>Call Joan at (218) 878-2658 to schedule a GED class</b>  |

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