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# Local News

## Dr. Reynolds named one of DNT's 20 under 40

The Duluth News Tribune announced a list of top 20 under 40 to watch, and one on the list was Fond du Lac's Medical Director, Dr. Charity Reynolds.

The Duluth News Tribune also listed a Q&A with Dr. Reynolds with their article.

### What do you do? (job, community involvement)

*I am a full-spectrum family medicine physician and the medical director for Fond du Lac Human Services Division. I am a member of the NAACP Duluth branch and a board member of the Oldenburg Arts and Culture Community Board. I am a part of Mahtowa Covenant Church as well.*

### How do you spend your free time?

*I enjoy being with my husband, our 9-month-old daughter and our 3-year-old Newfie. We like to spend time outdoors, hiking, biking and camping.*

### Tell us about an influential person in your life.

*My mother was a selfless, loving and brave woman. She taught me how to put others before my own needs and how to live a life with purpose doing God's will. She taught me about the importance of identifying with one's own roots and heritage. I hope to teach my daughter about her diverse heritage from Mexico, Ireland and Scotland.*

### Where is your favorite place in Duluth/Superior?

*Va Bene's outside deck overlooking Lake Superior.*

### What have you learned in your time spent at home during the pandemic?

*I have learned the importance of making time to be with family. In the past I have put off trips to visit family due to being busy. As soon as it is safe to travel more readily, we are going to take the time and energy to go to Mexico, Arizona and wherever else our family has settled.*

*Congratulations Dr. Reynolds, you make the Fond du Lac community proud.*

REMEMBER THE THREE W'S



wear a mask



wash your hands



watch your distance

LET'S HELP STOP THE SPREAD OF CORONAVIRUS

## FDL Band member makes massive dreamcatcher

This year has been like no other year that any of us have ever experienced. The pandemic changed our summer which would normally involve powwows, family get togethers, and time spent with others in different ways.

This year, those things were not possible, but Judy Northrup FDL Band member

Elder, used her time over this summer to make this massive dreamcatcher.

"We usually go to powwows all summer but this summer was different and this is how she kept busy at home," Veronica Smith, Judy's daughter, said of her mother's dreamcatcher.

The dreamcatcher is beautiful and very impressive.



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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

## Making the most of CARES Act funding

Fond du Lac has received money from the federal government as part of the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act and has spent the money in numerous ways to help the Band combat the virus.

One way in which FDL has done that is to expand buildings so that employees can safely return to work but not have to work so close to one another. These photos show the expansion of the FDL IT department and Program Accounting in the Tribal Center and expansion at the newly finished cultural building for some storage and space for activities, as well as brand new buildings at Tagwii (not funded by CARES Act money) and Gitiganing.

All of the buildings funded by CARES Act money will be completed by Dec. 31, 2020, in order to qualify for the CARES Act grant.





# RBC Thoughts

## Secretary/Treasurer News

### Boozhoo,

The Band has been working rapidly to spend the CARES Act funding for all approved projects as the funds need to be spent by December 31. The regulations have been rather difficult to keep up with as they have changed over time, but we managed to get approved several projects that have direct benefit to Tribal members.

Meat boxes were distributed to all Fond du Lac Band members. We partnered with a local meat market, B&B Market, to provide the boxes because of the increased expenses due to the pandemic. The response was good as we distributed 2473 boxes. The people that I have spoken with have all made



Ferdinand Martineau

good comments about the quality of the package and the help it has provided for their family.

Heating and electrical assistance was provided to all Band that had a heat or electric bill to attach to their application. There was \$900,000 allocated to this project and it was used so we allocated another \$1,000,000 to the program. This is to help Band members with the increased cost they have experienced because of the pandemic. In order to qualify for this program, you must call (218) 878-7515. You will be sent an application to fill out and return. It is a program for all Band members no matter where you live.

Also going on is the gas certificate distribution. We have allocated 3/\$25 gift certificates which must be redeemed at our store for gas or groceries. The certificate expires on December 13, 2020.

We are currently taking applications for reimbursement for internet service for internet access for students that have distance learning because of this pandemic. If you have a student that has been affected by this please submit the application that was mailed to you.

The Band's moose season began on September 26 and ended on October 4 with the harvest of 31 bull moose. We had declared 30 but one message did not upload in our system until after the season was closed. The skill and dedication of our hunters never

disappoints me. For our hunters to harvest 31 animals in 8 days is amazing. The amount of time that it takes to prepare for this hunt is now more time than actually hunting. My hat is off to the 60 hunting parties that applied for a permit to keep our traditions going strong within our Band.

*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](mailto:ferdinandmartineau@fdlrez.com)*

*Gigawaabamin.*

## Cloquet News

### Hello all

The FDL moose season was very successful as 30 permits were given out and 30 moose have already been harvested filling our quota. I understand the season went on without incident. Nice job to all that participated.

Starting in mid-October, the intersections at Big Lake Rd and Trettel Lane (Reservation Road) and Big Lake Rd at University Rd. (Brevator Rd) will have some temporary changes made to them. These changes are being referred to as a "Demonstration Project." This project



Wally Dupuis

is intended to provide safer walking, biking, and intersection crossings. It will also require reduced speed limits in this area. It is called a demonstration project as it will allow for MNDOT to evaluate traffic flow and to determine a best long-term

fix for these areas. Please be aware of these changes as traffic flow will be considerably different than what we all are used to.

We also have a number of building projects happening on our Reservation, these projects are mostly to address the COVID virus. They will allow for spacing out or distancing our staff so they are not working right next

to each other. Some are for addressing our food initiative. All of these projects are coming along nicely and it appears they will be meeting the funding deadline.

As we move into the fall season I am sure many are getting ready or have begun big game hunting for deer to help them fill their freezers. I wish you all a successful and safe hunt. I just want to say to everyone, please be safe, wear your mask, and practice social distancing.

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

**6 FEET** | **SOCIAL DISTANCING**

Social distancing means **staying away from close contact** in public spaces.

- AVOID** Group gatherings, non-essential appointments, sleep overs, playdates, concerts and theater outings, sporting events, crowded retail stores and malls, workouts in gyms, visitors in your home, non-essential workers in your home, mass transit, eating at restaurants
- OK** Take a walk, go for a hike, yard work, play in your yard, clean, read a good book, listen to music, cook a meal, enjoy family game and movie night, video chat family members, call to check in on friends and family

**Use caution when seeking urgent medical care and getting household essentials.**

Fond du Lac Reservation | Fond du Lac Human Services Division

# RBC Thoughts

## Brookston News

### Boozhoo,

I hope that everyone is safe and healthy. Like I had reported at the open RBC Meeting on October 15, my family and I had been tested for COVID-19 and were on quarantine. I am happy to report that we all came back negative. I sure do understand the anxiety that comes with being on quarantine and waiting for test results. I am grateful for all the family and friends that assisted us with getting our supplies at the grocery store. I also appreciate all those in the community that do that for other families that are on quarantine and/or have tested positive and they are recovering. I had mentioned at the open meeting that I would share an interesting letter I received in my home mailbox. I will also share pictures of this letter also. The letter was addressed by "a concerned citizen" and reads as follows....

*As a resident of your district I have noticed your total lack of conviction. Not long ago you openly supported "back the blue", now one career change later and you are supporting the movement to defund and destroy law enforce-*

*ment. As a politician you seemed to have chose to be part of the problem and not the solution. Your words have absolute no meaning, honor, or truth you are willing to give up your own integrity to say what you feel is popular, hope you enjoy your new career as a politician seems your lack of scruples will serve you well.*



Roger M. Smith Sr

This was left unsigned. Some of you that have passed by my driveway have noticed many signs over the summer that have been put up and I have mentioned them in my articles. I have a red dress that the wife and I have hanging at the end of the driveway for all those still missing from MMIW, we've had "back the blue" in support of Law Enforcement (as I'm a Deputy Sheriff w/ St. Louis County), we had several signs at one time that had thanked many careers that worked through this pandemic such as - mail carriers, delivery drivers, nurses, grocery workers, Tribal leaders, social services, teachers, public works, and yes law enforcement. Now I have a political sign showing my support for a particular Presidential candidate. I have never stated to defund or destroy Law Enforcement.

This letter showed how

narrow of insight and that the only issue they think in this upcoming election is the hatred and lies that one candidate spews. My wife and I will not bend our beliefs and morals because of a letter letting us know that this person does not believe in our choice. I am fine with others choosing to support a different candidate and I respect that it is their right to make a free choice in their beliefs. We just want people to register and vote for whom-ever candidate they chose. I will always support Law Enforcement as I know firsthand what the job entails and what follows in the years afterward.

This person obviously has no insight of what goes into the job. I really appreciate a recent post on social media by one of our Band Members, a brother in blue, Jim Bankey. He described what many members in Law Enforcement don't say or tell their families. The times of having to respond to children that were deceased from traffic accidents, carbon monoxide poisoning, suicide. The times we would have to deal with living conditions of children and going home at the end of a shift and checking on your own family and then sitting in the living room in the dark and thinking

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a concerned citizen

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# RBC Thoughts

## Sawyer News

### Boozhoo,

It is very important to enjoy the changing season and to welcome the crisp winter weather. October came and went like a flash and our Tribal moose hunt was a success. According to FDL Resource Management we finished up in two weekends with all tags filled and everyone back home safely. Miigwetch for those that continue to hunt for Elders and others that can't get out to the woods. Your generosity is appreciated.

We also see our deer hunters out and also some Band members are getting ready for fall white fish netting. The gardens in the community are getting cleaned up and tilled for the next growing season. Just a reminder, make sure you plant your garlic soon we may see more snow and the tempera-



Bruce Savage

tures are right for accumulation of snow.

Just an update on the Giti-gaaning (the place of the garden), the produce processing/canning kitchen and root cellar are in the construction phase.

If you drive past 960 Cary Road in Sawyer, you can see through the trees the new construction and silver growing dome. We are always taught to plan forward for future generations, if you would like to be involved in the

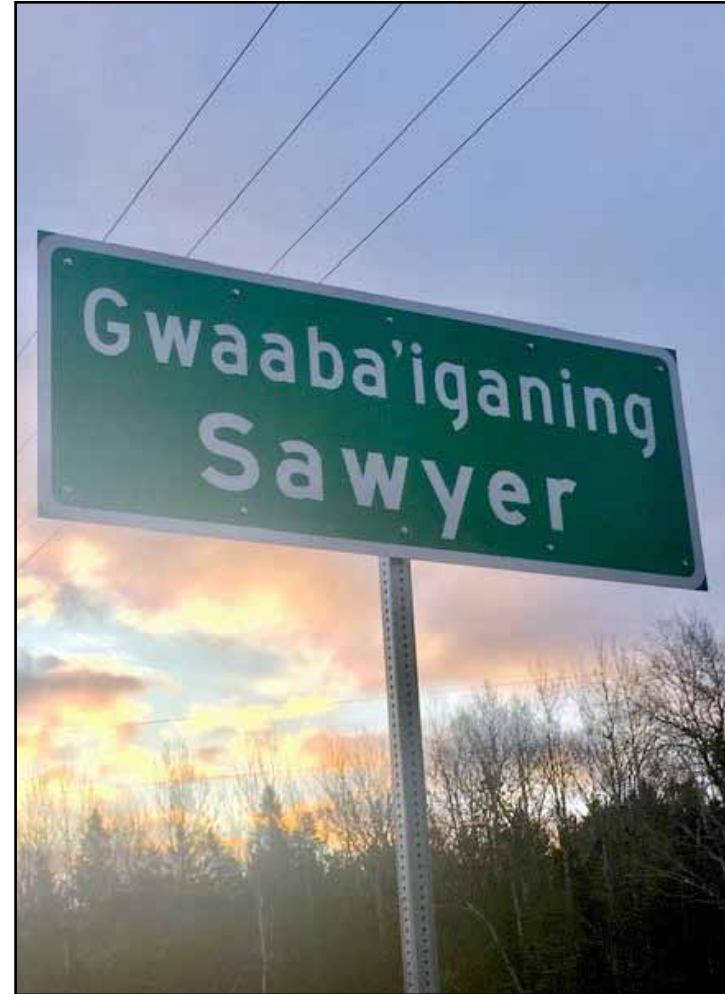
projects at Gitigaaning please contact the 13 Moons Coordinator Phil Savage. There are zoom sessions open to the community which highlight seasonal processing of fruits and vegetables. Take advantage of the extra time to be involved to find out ways to care for one another during these trying times.

I want to acknowledge and thank all our employees who are still working hard attending

to the day to day functioning of our programs and department management. This pandemic is really starting to wear on our community and other communities. We do see the strength of the people and each day I see people doing a lot of outdoor activities. We completed our projected budgets for 2021 thanks to everyone who worked hard on this. Together as we move forward, our efforts are able to accomplish goals for tackling next year's challenges.

Lastly, please take a trip to Sawyer to see the new sign on highway 210, it's a great acknowledgement as you enter the community of Gwaabaiganing. Stay safe, wear a mask, avoid large crowds, wash your hands and enjoy the beautiful fall weather.

*Sincerely,  
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Sawyer District Representative  
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of those children of "what are they eating?" "Are they warm?" "Are they safe?" The times that we had to make death notifications to families and at times to our own families. All the times we missed the family's birthdays, school activities, holidays because of being "on duty." These are just a few of the hundreds of events that we have had to respond to.

I have used the analogy

before of mine and probably others in Law Enforcement. Our emotions are like a light switch, when we go "on duty" we have to shut them off, at times as we have to be the ones that help to control a tragic event and to try to do that by not causing more hysteria. Then when we get home we turn that emotion switch back on. Over time it gets easier to just leave the switch off, whether you're

"on/off duty." The only thing with that, is that you keep all of those emotions inside and at some point there has to be some type of pressure relief. Unfortunately for some it is alcohol and/or suicide. I can say for me, that when I'm at a Powwow I close my eyes and listen to all the laughter and the children laughing and playing and it would give me solace that everything is ok.....this is why some chose Law Enforce-

ment. I can say that many of us still suffer from the recurring thoughts, dreams and memories of tragic moments that our eyes have seen.

So for someone to say I have a lack of scruples, no integrity. I disagree, I try to think of more than the rhetoric that one pushes on others and to look at other issues that will affect my community. In all of our years living where we do, my wife and I have never received

a letter like this, but next time maybe they could sign their name. To all those in Law Enforcement... "be safe!" I will also end with that we also support those that are asking for change and equality. Chi Miigwech!!!

*Roger M. Smith Sr.  
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Etc

## October is National Farm to School month

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

As described by Mace Fonoti, the Ojibwe School's Head Chef, "Farm to School is the way to promote culture through foods that have been in the region for generations.

Bringing the farm to the school is bringing nutritious information to young minds."

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

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

In addition to the foods procured through this grant, throughout the summer months, hundreds of pounds of fresh vegetables were donated to the Ojibwe School's Food Program by the Fond du Lac Farm to School Team. Tomatoes, potatoes, radishes, peppers, basil, zucchini, cucumbers, carrots, snap peas, and other healthy veggies were

all harvested from either the Gitigaaning Farm (located at 960 Cary Road) or the Bimaaji'idiwin Gitigaan Garden (located directly behind the Ojibwe School) in order to supplement the school's packed lunches.

After being thoroughly cleaned, these fresh vegetables were carefully prepared, by the Ojibwe School Cooking Staff, into wraps, salads, and other healthy snacks for FDL students. The meals were then sent off to students by the Lunch Bunch delivery team.

While describing the hundreds of pounds of vegetables donated to the Ojibwe School Food Program, Mace Fonoti said, "I have seen the quality that has come in from all sorts of vendors, and the produce that I see coming from the [Gitigaaning] Farm is top quality stuff."

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

The Ojibwe School will continue their celebration of National Farm to School month both by using pumpkins from the garden in recipes such as Whole Grain Pumpkin Muffins and by joining the 2020 Great Lakes Apple Crunch, which took place Oct. 8.

# Free COVID-19 Saliva Testing in Duluth!

STARTING SEPTEMBER 23

Wednesday - Friday: 12:00 - 7:00 p.m.  
Saturday - Sunday: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.



AT THE DECC

DULUTH ENTERTAINMENT CONVENTION CENTER

350 HARBOR DR (PAULUCCI HALL 2, 3, 4, 5)  
DULUTH, MN, 55802

PARKING IS FREE FOR THE FIRST 30 MINUTES IN THE SMALL LOT ON THE BACK SIDE OF THE DECC. USE ENTRANCE F.

The Duluth COVID-19 saliva testing site will open on Sept. 23. It is the first saliva testing site in Minnesota, with plans to open more across the state. Testing is free and open to all Minnesotans who believe they need a COVID-19 test. **You do not need identification or insurance. Insurance is not required to be tested, but if you do have insurance you must bring your card.**

The saliva test is comfortable to take and is self-administered, meaning the person taking the test does it themselves with instructions. This means it can be done without in-person interactions. **Register for an appointment time, if possible. Walk-ins are also welcome.**

Results are typically provided via email within 48 hours of arriving at a lab for processing.

More info: <https://www.health.state.mn.us/diseases/coronavirus/testsites/saliva.html>  
Find other links and details at: [www.aicho.org/aichocovid19](http://www.aicho.org/aichocovid19)





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## Meat Giveaway

**F**DL has done so much to help the membership for Fond du Lac during this pandemic. Another such way was a meat giveaway Oct. 14 at the FDL Head Start.

Many people from the community stopped in and many others were there to volunteer to help hand out meat packages to Band members, including Chairman Dupuis.

Thank you to all who volunteered to help with this great event.



## FDL Tribal Leaders partner to address food security

The pandemic has caused furloughs and lay-offs leading to income instability across the country; making usual grocery purchases for many difficult. Since the beginning of COVID-19, the Fond du Lac (FDL) Reservation Business Committee has worked

tirelessly to ensure the needs of the Band and the community are met.

Most recently the FDL leadership teamed with two organizations to address food security spurred by the pandemic. This initiative includes Carlton and St. Louis Counties both located within the FDL Reservation.

In September, FDL leadership worked with B&B Market, a local food store that has been

a pillar of the Cloquet Community for over 60 years.

“Working with B&B Market allowed us to serve a need in our community and support the local economy by buying from a family business,” said Secretary Treasurer Ferdinand Martineau. “We look forward to continuing to partner with John in the future.” From that effort 2,473 community members received a food box.

“We appreciate our partnership (with FDL) and hope it helped the community,” says B&B owner, John Lind.

FDL and Second Harvest Northern Lakes Food Bank will provide food boxes to the Fond du Lac Community. The event was held in mid-October at the Fond du Lac Head Start. The event was open to anyone in need of food while supplies lasted.

“We’re excited about this partnership. The Coronavirus Food Assistance Program (CFAP) has been a wonderful opportunity to provide fresh food to families, children and seniors in our region,” stated Second Harvest Executive Director, Shaye Moris.



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## MPR moose hunt

In late September, Jeff Tibbetts walked quietly through the Superior National Forest north of Isabella, past a spot where, the day before, he had startled a bull moose, only to watch it run away before he had a chance to shoot.

After the miss, as a thunderstorm raged, he had lain awake in his tent, stewing over his mistake, unsure if he would get another chance.

But in the morning, he was encouraged. It was a beautiful fall day in the northwoods, the sun filtering through the trees.

"You know how it is after a storm," he said. "Everything has that smell; the colors are bright."

As he walked quietly along the edge of an area that had recently been burned in a forest fire, he once again heard a moose in the trees.

"I could hear its antlers," he said. "It's like plywood going through the woods."

The entire story can be read at <https://www.mprnews.org/story/2020/10/12/bands-continue-moose-hunts-for-tradition-treaty-rights>

## FDL transit's new location

Fond du Lac transit has moved to 1659 Hwy 210 Carlton, Minn. The hours of operation are Monday-Friday 7 a.m.-7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

FDL Transit is closed on the following holidays: New Year's day, Memorial day, Indepen-

dence day, Labor day, Veteran's day, Thanksgiving day, and Christmas day, and during all other FDL holidays transit will be open 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Duluth run is now by appointment only. Three runs a day are still available, and transit asks that you make your reservation ahead of time to be able to follow distance ridership.

FDL transit is committed to provide a safe and healthy environment for employees and customers, therefore masks are required for drivers and riders at all times.

If you are ill you will not be permitted to ride.

Transit passes will be issued and paid for at the FDL Tribal center in enterprise accounting after December 31, 2020.

No cash will be accepted by drivers or dispatch. No more than two (2) riders from different households will be allowed on the bus at a time.

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

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

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

## Whole grain pumpkin muffins

Pumpkins are a fruit in the same family as cucumbers, cantaloupe, and zucchini.

Our pumpkin muffins contain whole grain flour which contains fiber, vitamins, minerals, and antioxidants.

**YIELD**  
12 muffins

### INGREDIENTS

1 1/2 cups granulated sugar  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup vegetable oil  
1 cup pureed pumpkin  
3/4 cup all purpose flour  
1 cup whole wheat flour  
1/4 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves  
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
1/2 teaspoon ground allspice  
1/3 cup water

### DIRECTIONS

Preheat oven to 350°  
Mix together sugar, eggs and oil  
Add pumpkin and mix well  
Sift together flours, baking powder, baking soda, salt, and spices  
Alternate adding dry ingredients and water to pumpkin mixture and mix until well incorporated  
Pour batter into muffin cups and bake for 25 minutes

### NUTRITIONAL INFORMATION

per 1 serving  
Calories 190  
Total fat 6 g  
Carbs 31 g  
Sodium 240 mg  
Cholesterol 14 mg  
Fiber 1.72 g

## FACE program

The Fond du Lac Family and Child Education (FACE) Program is proudly serving families in our community. The overall goals of the FACE Program continue to be:

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

achievement

- Support and celebrate the unique cultural and linguistic diversity of each American Indian community served by the program
- Promote lifelong learning. FACE has been designed to implement a family literacy program for the American Indian families in BIE-funded schools. Program services integrate language and culture in two settings: home and school. In the home-based setting, services are provided through

## Become A Foster Parent

Open your home. Change a child's life forever



Can you make a difference?

Fond du Lac Social Services is accepting applications for foster care homes.

The mission of the FDL Foster Care Program is to increase the number of Native American licensed foster care homes available for Native American children.

\*\*For more information please call. (218) 879-1227

"OUR CHILDREN ARE OUR FUTURE"

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the 4-component model: Personal Visits, FACE Family Circle (Group Connections), Screening, and Resource Network. In the center-based setting, services are provided through: Adult Learning, Early Childhood Education, Parent Time, and Parent and Child Together (PACT) Time.

Not only do we focus on literacy at school but we also focus on literacy in the home. All actively participating families receive age-appropriate Imagination Library books

from Dollywood Foundation for their children every month from birth to five.

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

## Notice

Fond du Lac Management, Inc. has applied to the Fond du Lac Reservation Business Committee for licenses to conduct Class II Gaming, Class III-Video, and Class III-Blackjack

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

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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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- WILLIAMSON, Donna M.

## LEGAL NOTICE – NOVEMBER 2020

The following is a list of Band members who have monies in trust with the Fond du Lac Band. We are requesting the Band member, or his/her heirs, if the Band member is deceased, contact the Fond du Lac Legal Affairs Office at 218-878-2632 or toll-free at 1-800-365-1613, to assist the Band in distributing the trust monies. Unless a personal data form or heirship application has been

## Nahgahchiwanong Adaawewigamig Fond Du Lac Gas & Grocery

We changed vendors and have new products! Come and check out our new selection of ready to go meals, ready to eat fruit and healthy food options. We have a new Java coffee brand as well as International Delight Iced Coffee! With our coffee cards buy 5 cups of coffee and get the 6th FREE! When you're grabbing a cup of coffee take a look at Grandma El's variety of donuts and bread. When you are looking around the store you will notice a better selection of WIC products. Our frozen section is stocked with variety of pizza and family meals. Please remember to wear your mask when you come shopping.





# Fond du Lac Indian Fairs of 1914, 1915 and 1916

Research by Christine Carlson

## Gardening Now and Then

It seems gardening is become ever more popular. Here is a list of prize winners from over one hundred years ago from the Indian Fairs at the Fond du Lac Reservation.

### Indian Fair a Success – First Annual Agricultural Exhibit by Fond du Lac Indians Most Credible – Pine Knot of October 9, 1914

There was a large number of entries and over a hundred Indians were present. The exhibits were then judged and the prizes awarded. The afternoon was turned over to the returned Indian students who had an interesting program.

The prize-winners at the fair were as follows: Carmen potatoes- James Shotley first and Ramsey Smith second. Red potatoes- Henry Martin, Rustic Burbank potatoes- John Connor. Turnips- James Shotley. Rutabagas- Paul Winkelman first and Chas. Cress second. Cabbage- Paul Winkelman (these cabbages weighed 12 and 16 pounds.) Carrots- Ramsey Smith. Corn, pumpkins, onions and beets- John Connor. Beans- J.I.C. Reed. Wild rice- Mrs. Joe Houle. Oats- James Shotley.

In farm animals the following awards were made: Best team- Ben Bassett, first and Frank Lemieux second. Best mare and foal- George Sheehy. Best milk cow- Wm. Wood first and Joe Houle second. Best five chickens- Paul Winkelman. Rhode Island Reds- John Rabideaux, first and Mrs. Louisa Houle second. Houdan rooster- Charles Houle. WhiteDucks- Mrs. J.I.C. Reed.

In the women's department prizes were as follows: Best quilt- Mrs. John Whitebird first and Louisa Houle second. Best lace work, best sofa pillow and best collection of sewing- Eliza Conners. Best handmade rug- Eliza Swank. Best baby

outfit- Jennie Champagne. Best preserves- Mrs. Joe Houle.

To further show the progress the Indians are making the following facts will prove of interest. There are now 71 Indians on their allotments, where all have fair homes. Fifty-three new houses were built during the past year or so. These allottees have 87 head of horses and 52 cows and have 447 acres of land cleared. This growth along agricultural lines is recent and will increase materially from year to year.

### Indian Fair was Fine – In Spite of bad Weather the Fond du Lac Indian Fair was a Decided Success – Pine Knot of October 1, 1915

The second annual fair of the Fond du Lac Indians, held here on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, was a decided success despite the fact that the weather was about as unfavorable as it could be for an occasion of this kind. Tuesday was dull, cloudy and cold, but there was a fair attendance and a successful ball game was pulled off between the Cloquet and Sawyer Indian teams, the former winning by a score of 11 to 10. In the evening the Indians were the guests of Agent Cross at the Grand theatre.

The great success of the fair was in the showing of livestock, farm produce and domestic articles displayed by the Indians. These showed plainly that the Indian can meet his white neighbor in open competition at the farming game.

The prize winners in the various departments were as follows, the names being given in order of prizes awarded:

LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY – Draft Team – Joe Couture and Frank Pequette. General Purpose Team – George Houle and Amos Whitebird. Mare and Foal – James Shotley and Ben Bassett. Colt – Ben Bassett and James Shotley. Milch Cow – John

Rabidoux Jr. and Frank Connors. Calf – Wm. Howes and Mrs. Laundry. Pair of Oxen – Joe Winkelman. Litter of Pigs – Wm. Howes. White Plymouth Rocks – Wm. O. Coffey and Jas. Shotley. Barred Plymouth Rocks – Frank Dufault and Joe Diver. Minocas – Frank Houle. Brahmans – Louisa Houle. White Leghorns – David Aynemahsung and Frank Lemieux. White Plymouth Rocks – Paul Winkelman. Rhode Island Reds – John Rabidoux. Jr. Turkeys and Pigeons – Lizzie Wendling.

FARM AND GARDEN PRODUCE – Clover – Chas. Cress, Paul Winkelman and Frank Lemieux. Timothy Hay – Antoine LaFave and J. McCarthy. Sheaf of Oats – Chas Cress, Frank Lemieux and Theresa Smith. Sweet Corn – Joe DeFoe and David Aynemahsung. Threshed Oats – Theresa Smith. White Potatoes – Theresa Smith, Frank Dufault and Jas. Shotley. Red Potatoes – Joe Laundry and Joe Diver. Carrots – Frank Martin, Chas. Northrup and Frank Dufault. Rutabagas – Frank Mains, Joe Morrisette and Theresa Smith. Turnips – Joe Morisette and Jas. Shotley. Red Onions – Frank Lemieux and Joe Morisette. White Onions – Chas. Northrup and Joe Morisette. Beets – Josephine Thompson, Frank Lemieux and Frank Mains. Cabbage – Paul Winkelman, Chas. Cress and Frank Dufault. Wild Rice – Chas. Northrup, John Lemieux and John McCarthy. Cauliflower – Frank Mains and Frank Lemieux. Kohl Rabi – Clifford Coffey and Frank Lemieux.

COOKING – White Bread – Mrs. Joe Diver, Mrs. Frank Lemieux. Cinnamon Rolls- Mrs. Joe Diver. Cookies – Mrs. Joe Diver. Brown Bread – Margaret Lemieux. Nut Bread, Fresh Eggs and Jelly Exhibit – Mrs. Frank Lemieux. Canned Fruit – Mrs. Frank Dufault, Mrs. Frank Lemieux. Canned Vegetables – Mrs. Frank Lemieux. Maple

Sugar – Mrs. Henry Martin. Pickle Exhibit – Mrs. Joe Diver and Mrs. Frank Lemieux. Pound of Butter – Mrs. Henry Martin, Mrs. Ben Bassett and Mrs. Frank Lemieux. Cake – Mary Houle and Louisa Houle. Apple Butter – Mrs. Frank Lemieux.

SEWING AND FANCY WORK – Plain Aprons – Mrs. Frank Dufault, Mrs. Joe DeFoe and Mrs. Frank Dufault. Fancy Aprons – Mrs. LeDuc. Lace Pillow Slip – Lizzie Couture and Mrs. Ben Bassett. Petticoats – Mrs. Frank LeDuc and Mrs. Lizzie Couture. Embroidered Towels – Susie Posie. Embroidered Pillow Cases – Mrs. Margaret Harder and Eva Chatelaine. Doilies – Mrs. Margaret Harder, Mrs. Ben Bassett and Mrs. Joe DeFoe. Crochet Lace – Mrs. Nancy Couture, Mrs. Frank LeDuc and Mrs. Ben Bassett. Baby Dress – Louisa Houle. Braided Rug – Louisa Houle, Mrs. Joe Diver and Mrs. Cress. Patchwork Quilt Finished – Mrs. Joe DeFoe, Mrs. John Whitebird and Mrs. Louisa Houle. Grass Mat – Mrs. Cress. Baby Bonnet – Mary Houle. Sofa Pillow – Mrs. Joe DeFoe, Mrs. Joe Diver and Mary Houle.

CURIOS – Antiques – Eliza Scott. Beaded Collar – Mrs. Antoine Petit. Wall Pocket – Louisa Cadraun. Beaded Vest – Dabit Aynemahsung. Beaded Moccasins – Mrs. Wm Roy, Mrs. John Whitebird and Mary Morisette. Beaded Belt – Dabit Aynemahsung and Mrs. Antoine Petit. Beaded Bag – Mary Morisette and Eliza Scott. Bow and Arrows – Josephine Smith. Pipe – Frank LeDuc, Louisa Cadraun and Frank Whitebird. Beaded Apron – Mrs. Joe Petite. Ball Hammer – Joseph Smith. Beaded Cushion – Mrs. Frank LeDuc and Mrs. John Whitebird. Bead Hat Band – Dabit Aynemahsung. Wild Rice Bag – Mrs. John Whitebird and Louisa Cadraun. Snow Shoes – Frank Lemieux and Louisa Cadraun. Birch Bark Dishes – John McCarthy. Bead Chain – Dabit Aynemah-

sung. Maple Sap Bucket made of Birch Bark – Mrs. Sharlow. Birch Bark Canoes – Peter Defoe. Indian Tanned Deer Skin – Mrs. Sharlow.

### Cloquet Will Have Fair for Indians – Duluth News Tribune of August 29, 1916

A program of sports will be arranged which will comprise of ball games, a game of lacrosse and other athletic events. The women will play the famous Chippewa game puh-pos-se-chaway. There also will be a bow and arrow shoot.

### Third Indian Fair – Fond du Lac Indians Hold Successful Fair -Pine Knot of September 29, 1916

The third annual fair was held in the baseball park, near Cloquet. There were ninety-three separate exhibitors who entered three hundred fifty-seven exhibits of different kinds. On Saturday, the 23rd, some of the Indians took their exhibits to Pinehurst Park where the white farmers of this vicinity were exhibiting their products. The Indians captured a good share of the prizes offered.

Mrs. Cross, superintendent of the reservation desires to express his deep sense of gratitude to the companies and business men of Cloquet, Carlton and St. Louis counties, who by their generous donations have made it possible to give liberal prizes to the Indian exhibitors.

We congratulate Mr. Cross, and his assistants, Mrs. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, Mr. Houchen, Mr. Howarth, John Ojibway, Frank LeDuc, Joe Smith and Frank Connors on the splendid success of the fair and we also heartily congratulate the Indians of the Fond du Lac reservation on the genuine progress they are making along the lines of farming, dairying and poultry raising.



# Health News

## November is Lung Cancer Awareness month

By Denise Houle,  
Cancer outreach worker

Did you know that lung cancer was not common before the 1930's? It was after that era when smoking dramatically increased. Lung cancer has the highest cancer diagnoses and is the leading cause of death among Native Americans and Alaskan Natives in the Northern Plains area. One reason lung cancer is so deadly is that it is hard to detect in its early stages.

However, there is some good news! There are tobacco cessation programs available to assist with quitting.

Why get screened for Lung Cancer? The goal of screening is to detect lung cancer BEFORE symptoms appear—giving an opportunity to treat at earlier stages, and increasing survival rates.

### Am I a candidate for Lung Cancer Screening?

- Are you a current or former smoker
- Are you between ages 55-80
- Do you have a smoking history of 30 pack-years (this is the equivalent to smoking 1 pack per day for 30 years or 2 packs per day for 15 years)?

If you answered yes to all 3 questions, then you are likely a candidate to be screened. Talk to your doctor about getting a referral for the screening test.

Lung cancer usually has no symptoms in its early stages. When they start to appear, they can include:

- Chronic, hacking raspy coughing- sometimes with mucus that has blood in it
- Respiratory infections that keep coming back-including bronchitis or pneumonia
- Shortness of breath that gets worse, wheezing and lasting chest pain
- Hoarseness
- Swelling of the neck and face
- Pain and weakness in the shoulder, arm, or hand
- Fatigue, weakness, loss of weight and appetite, fever that comes and goes, severe headaches, and body pain
- Trouble swallowing.

### Things you can do to lower your risks are:

- Don't smoke
- Eat nutritious foods
- Be active & exercise
- Talk to your provider about getting screened.

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

A message from your Fond du Lac Cancer Prevention Program

Sources: Center for Disease Control (CDC) [www.cdc.gov](http://www.cdc.gov), WebMD [www.webmd.com/lung-cancer](http://www.webmd.com/lung-cancer), and American Indian Cancer Foundation [www.americanindiancancer.org](http://www.americanindiancancer.org)

## Food safety tips

By Kara Stoneburner, RDN  
LD, Community Health Services  
Dietitian

It is that time of year again when food tends to take a center stage. This holiday season, make it a safe one by keeping in mind these food safety tips:

### Clean

- Wash your hands. Wash surfaces, cutting boards and utensils after they have touched raw foods. Wash fruits and vegetables before eating or cutting

### Separate

- Don't cross-contaminate. Keep raw meat, poultry, seafood and eggs away from ready to eat foods while shopping and during storage

### Cook

- Cook all foods to the right temperature (see temperature recommendations)
- Use a food thermometer

### Chill

- Store foods at the correct temperature, keep the refrigerator at 40°F or below
- Know when to throw foods out
- Refrigerate leftovers within 2 hours (within 1 hour if the temperature is 90°F or above)

- Thaw food safely

### Thawing recommendations:

1. Refrigerator: Put meat in a container, on the bottom shelf of the refrigerator. Plan for 24 hours of refrigerator thaw time for every 4-5 pounds of meat
2. Cold water: Place meat in a leak-proof plastic bag. Submerge meat in cold water. Change the water every 30 minutes. Plan for 30 minutes of thawing for every pound of meat
3. Microwave: Check the manufacturer's instructions on what size meat will fit, the number of minutes per pound needed and the power level. All microwaves are different. Microwave thawing is not recommended for extremely large pieces of meat

Never thaw food on the counter. Foods left to thaw on the counter can reach the "Danger Zone" (40°-140°F). In this temperature range, bacteria can form and spread quickly, potentially causing foodborne illnesses.

Always cook meat immediately after thawing.

### Temperature recommendations:

- 145°F whole cuts of beef, pork, veal and lamb. Allow meat to rest for 3 minutes before carving or

eating  
160°F ground meats such as beef or pork  
165°F all poultry, including ground chicken and turkey. Allow a whole turkey to rest 20 minutes before carving. If the turkey is stuffed before cooking, stuff loosely with moist stuffing and cook immediately after stuffing. The stuffing also needs to cook to 165°F  
165°F all leftovers and casseroles  
145°F fresh (raw) ham  
145°F fin fish or cook until opaque

Check the temperature in several places. For roasts, steaks and thick chops, place thermometer in the center, thickest part of the meat, away from bone, fat and gristle. For a turkey, take the temperature from the thickest part of the breast, the innermost part of the wing and the innermost part of the thigh, away from the bone. Check the temperature of the stuffing, if the turkey is stuffed. Enjoy!

\*sources include: CDC.gov, fda.gov and USDA

## WIC is operating remotely

Women, Infants & Children (WIC) is a Special Supplemental Nutrition Program. It is a nutrition and breastfeeding program that helps eligible pregnant women, new mothers, babies and young children eat well, learn about nutrition, and stay healthy. WIC provides nutrition education and counseling, nutritious foods, and referrals to health and other social services.

Due to the current pandemic, Fond du Lac WIC services will continue to operate remotely through, at least, February 20, 2021. What this means:

- WIC benefits will continue
- WIC appointments will be conducted via phone calls
- WIC will continue to accept new clients

Call with questions or to apply for WIC at FDL: (218) 878-2115.



# School News

## Boozhoo from the Special Education Staff

Boozhoo! My name is Sharon Belanger and I am the Special Education Coordinator for the Fond du Lac Ojibwe School. I have had the pleasure of working at the Ojibwe School since 1994. I started as the 8th grade teacher, then Middle School Science teacher and next a Special Education teacher. I have been the Special Education Coordinator since 2002. I live in Wrenshall and I have 4 adult children, 2 dogs, chickens, and a rabbit. The Fond du Lac community and school have become like a second family to me these past 26 years. Some of my original students have now enrolled their children at Ojibwe School and now they are having children. I have enjoyed watching these families grow and prosper. Miigwech to all of you for your support and kindness. Sharon Belanger: sharonbelanger@fdlrez.com

My name is Breekin Sheldon and I am the high school special education teacher. I have worked at the school for the past 14 years. I have worked in a few different positions while at the school. When I first started working, I was a first-grade teacher. After a few years, I moved into special education, where I worked in the middle school. After some time, I moved into the high school and have been there ever since. This school year is different than any other school year. I am working hard to meet the needs of all my students, while navigating distance learning. I am quickly learning to use Google Class-

room, so I can help my students be successful. I am excited and hopeful for this school year. Breekin Sheldon: breekinsheldon@fdlrez.com

Boozhoo and Aaniin. My name is Cassandra Schick, the kids call me Miss Cassie. I have been teaching special education for just over 5 years. I am excited to be starting my second year here at Fond du Lac Ojibwe School. I am originally from Duluth, and now live in Superior, so I grew up just up the road from the Fond du Lac Ojibwe School. This year is definitely different from past years, with lots of new twists and turns every day. But my main goal is to be available to students and families and to be not only an academic support, but emotional and mental support. We are all in this together, and now more than ever, it is important to remember this. Happy autumn, and here is to another awesome school year at Fond du Lac Ojibwe School. Cassandra Schick: cassandreschick@fdlrez.com

Boozhoo, my name is Kelly Collins, and I am the Occupational Therapist at the Fond du Lac Ojibwe School. Just a brief introduction to the Occupational Therapy department at Fond du Lac Ojibwe School. Occupational therapists have a wide scope of practice and work in a variety of settings. Occupational Therapists assess and treat for deficits to physical, cognitive, psychosocial, motor control, visual and other areas that impact activities of daily living. In the school, occupational therapy role is to eliminate barriers to learning or adapt for them. In our school, I work from referrals. When someone is referred to occupational therapy, they are tested

with standardized tests that are backed by research for validity. If a student shows to be lower than his age and gender group, he/she may qualify for Occupational Therapy to remediate that deficit area. In some circumstances, I am asked to assess for one-time treatments to provide adaptive equipment for students that are not on caseload. I enjoy remediating deficit areas through practice. Adaptive equipment is also sometimes necessary if a student does not have the underlying capability to overcome a barrier. If you see a student struggling in a certain area its usually because of underlying cause. If you think a student has a barrier to functioning in any areas, please seek referral for assessment. Kelly Collins: kellycollins@fdlrez.com

My name is Lindsay Bruce, and I am excited to be in my 2nd year as the School Social Worker at the Ojibwe School. I have two daughters (2nd grade and 1 year old), and one son (1st grade). Before coming to the school, I worked for many years with young people aging out of foster care, earned a degree in teaching middle and high school science, and earned my Master of Social Work degree. This school year, I have been enjoying connecting with students and families in new ways and offering a variety of extra support. I am passionate about assisting families and students with concerns of mental health, bullying, motivation, social-emotional skill building, homelessness, food or resource insecurity, and others. I invite you to reach out if there is anything you need at any point this school year. In fact, if I do not hear from you, I might just call to say hi because I miss seeing your kids at school every day!

Lindsay Bruce: lindsaybruce@fdlrez.com

Boozhoo! My name is Ms. Tisha Volk. I am the new K-3 Special Education Teacher, and I am new to FDL Ojibwe School. I feel lucky to be a part of such a wonderful community and school. I look forward to the year ahead of us and getting to know you all. Before coming to this school, I have taught special education for 6 years. I have worked with students from kindergarten to 9th grade and taught in the southwest. Before moving here, I called New Mexico home and have lots of family there. I have a small dog named Shadow, who travels with me on all my adventures in life. One of my favorite things to do since moving to Minnesota is to fish and I look forward to trying ice fishing. A little more about me: Purple is my favorite color, I love pizza, enchiladas and coffee, as well as cheesecake. I have been to 20 of the 50 states and plan to see all 50. Fall is my favorite time of year as it is not too hot or cold. I have been a Vikings fan my whole life and want to go to a game. Butterflies are my favorite insect and cheetahs are the animals I like best (besides my dog). I am excited about this school year and this new journey we are all on together. I look forward to working with our wonderful students, their great parents and my outstanding coworkers. I am always available if help is needed. Tisha Volk: tishavolk@fdlojibweschool.org

## Asbestos notification

As a result of federal legislation, the Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act (AHERA),

each primary and secondary school in the nation is required to complete a plan of management for all asbestos-containing building materials. The Fond du Lac Ojibwe School's goal is to be in full compliance with this law and is following the spirit, as well as the letter, of the law. As a matter of policy, the Fond du Lac Ojibwe School shall continue to maintain a safe and healthful environment for our community's youth and employees.

In keeping with this legislation, all eight buildings (including portables and support buildings, see attached list) owned by the Fond du Lac Band were constructed and certified to be free of asbestos materials.

The Fond du Lac Ojibwe School's Asbestos Management Plan is available for review at the school (49 University Road, Cloquet MN 55720). Copies are available at no cost. Questions related to AHERA should be directed to Dan Anderson, designated Asbestos Program Manager at (218) 878-7259.

Daniel Anderson, Grants & Accountability Manager, dananderson@fdlrez.com

## Fond du Lac Ojibwe School Parent Notification Letter School Year 2020-21

Dear Parent /Guardian of student(s) attending the Fond du Lac Ojibwe School,

Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA) was signed into law in 2015. ESSA is the latest reauthorization of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA).

This law makes many changes to key programs that we administer.

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Key points of ESSA are:

- Eliminating inequality and creating opportunities for better student outcomes
- Academic standards that align with college entrance requirements and prepare students for the working world
- Annual testing to provide data on how students are performing in school
- Reporting data to the public on outcomes and opportunities for all students
- Strategies to intervene and support low-performing and high poverty schools.

If you have questions, please contact the Ojibwe School at (218) 878-7261.

Supplemental Educational Services (SES)

You can choose, at no cost to you, to have your child receive Supplemental Educational Services (SES) such as free tutoring.

Be aware that you might need to provide transportation for your child to and from tutoring sessions.

The Ojibwe School has an annual meeting to inform parents about our Title I program, revise the parent involvement plan, parent/teacher compact and review parent rights under Title I. We encourage you to review the Title I PowerPoint on the school website at <http://www.fdojibweschool.org>

We also encourage you to volunteer at the school, participate on school improvement committees, and attend School Board and Parent Advisory Group meetings. Please contact me at (218) 878-7284 or check the school website for information regarding these opportunities.

Miigwech,  
Valerie Tanner, Ojibwe School Principal

## Parent's right-to-know

Dear Parent/Guardian,  
We are very proud of our teachers at the Fond du Lac Ojibwe School and feel they are qualified and prepared to give your child a high-quality education. As a Title I school, we must meet federal rules related to teacher qualifications as defined in Every Student Succeeds Act (ESSA). These rules allow you to learn more about your child's teachers' training and credentials. We are happy to provide this information to you. At any time, you may ask:

- Whether the teacher met state qualifications and certification requirements for the grade level and subject he/she is teaching
- Whether the teacher received an emergency or conditional certificate through which state qualifications were waived, and
- What undergraduate or graduate degrees the teacher holds, including graduate certificates and additional degrees, and major(s) or area(s) of concentration.

You may also ask whether your child receives help from a paraprofessional. If your child receives this assistance, we can provide you with information about the paraprofessional's qualifications.

Our staff is committed to helping your child develop the academic knowledge and critical thinking he/she needs to succeed in school and beyond. That commitment includes making sure that all our teachers and paraprofessionals are highly skilled. If you have any questions about your child's assignment to a teacher or paraprofessional, please contact me at (218) 878-7284.

Miigwech,  
Valerie Tanner/Principal

## A message to FDLOS families

Boozhoo, Fond du Lac Ojibwe School Community,

I have spent the last few weeks popping in and out of the online Google Classrooms. It has made my heart happy to be able to see and visit with our students. I have even been lucky enough to see a few of our parents and family members in the classrooms. Please help your child(ren) get online every day. If they are unable to do so because they are sick or because they are having technology issues, please contact the teachers or student advisors.

Families, we are continuing to have Parent Advisory Group meetings. We meet monthly via phone conference and/or Zoom. The purpose of these meetings is to gather input and ideas from families, to problem solve issues and concerns, and to provide information. If you are interested in participating, please call Shirley at (218) 878-7242. We will reach out to you regarding PAG meetings.

We do have many high school students who have not started their Achieve 3000 Supplemental Reading lessons. Research has shown that the more reading skills a student has the more career options the student will have in their life. This is why we ask students to participate in Achieve 3000 reading lessons twice a week. It has been proven to increase their reading scores. Please support your child(ren) in completing these lessons. If you feel your student needs one-to-one tutoring then please contact your child's teacher.

Staff is continuing to learn more and more about teaching

and supporting students online. We will be having a teacher development day on Oct. 30 (no school for students), and staff will receive additional training for online learning.

Miigwech,  
Valerie Tanner, Anung Ginew Ikwe, K-12 Building Principal

## High School News

### FDLOS High School math updates

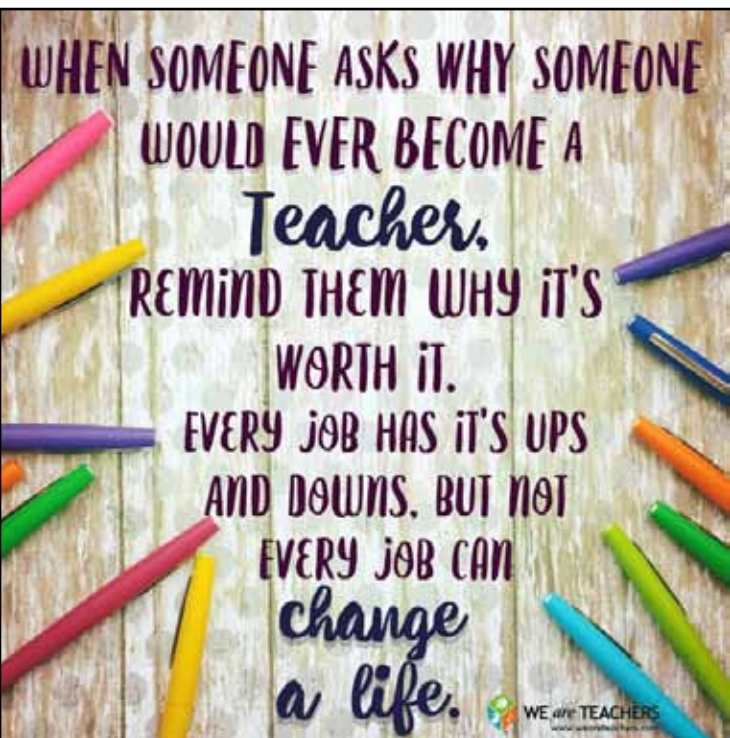
Nissa Whipple

I am excited to say that we are up and running on Google Classroom for high school math! Students are getting better at making sure to attend their weekly 2 p.m. class meetings virtually as well as checking in with me via email, Facebook, or phone. I wanted to make sure families still know that tutoring is available if students need some more help. Make sure your students are watching the videos of me in their math assignments and in announcements because I give lots of important information.

I love seeing all the students at class meetings and hearing from them throughout the week! You guys are really getting the hang of this online stuff. Keep up the good work!

### Science update

Aaniin! I cannot believe we are already into mid-October! We all have been adjusting to these different circumstances by the complements of COVID-19. I want to thank all the guardians, family members, and students who have been working hard to rise above the technology issues





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and who are facing the challenges of online learning.

In class, we have been working on the Edmentum Science curriculum and reading science Achieve 3000 articles. I continue to encourage students to attend the 2:00 p.m. Google Classroom meetings and to check the Google Classroom assignments for the week to ensure one is staying on track in class. I will leave you with a couple of quotes:

“It is our attitude at the beginning of a difficult task which, more than anything else, will affect its successful outcome” ~ William James

“We can only be what we give ourselves the Power to Be” ~ Native American Proverb

Rachel Plachta, the Science Teacher

## Daily classroom meetings

We are plowing through and I want to thank you for adjusting you and your children to this situation. Please have your children log in and participate with their daily classroom meetings. It counts as their attendance. Regarding assignments, students can check their Google Classrooms to keep updated on work. They also need to do their tutorials/mastery tests provided by Edmentum/Plato. Each Edmentum/Plato section contains slides (text, graphs, video, short links, pictures) for them to take notes and be used to discuss with during their meetings. If they have questions, they can contact myself or the teacher of the specific class to help guide them through. Please take a moment to check for yourself if they are on pace. When you see them log in and select a class, look for the little stick figure to show their status.

Miigwech,  
Mr. Anderson

## English/Language Arts

High school English has been pretty interesting so far. I would much rather see all of the students in person, but we are making it work. We have been playing games on Google Meet and working hard in Google Classroom. The students have been learning a lot of new material thanks to the new online resources we have been given. I want all of my students and their families to know that if they need help, my information is all over Google Classroom.

Danielle Dupuis Zhaawanibiisa

## Wellness update

Boozhoo Everyone!

As Wellness Coordinator for the Fond du Lac Ojibwe School, I wanted to take a moment to inform our community about the “Wellness Network,” as well as mention the members of this team who have worked together to support the school and our community in this effort. Maria Viebahn, High School Counselor; Lindsay Bruce, Elementary Social Worker; Janelle Barney, FDL Human Services; Remy Iverson, High School Behavior Intervention Specialist and myself, Dan DuPay, Wellness Coordinator, have all been working together to insure our students and families stay connected virtually, or become reconnected, should obstacles fall into place for virtual/distance learning.

We all understand that distance learning is not optimal for everyone; however, it is what we must do to keep our community healthy and safe. We look forward to a return to the building when it is safe to do so and resume “business as usual” in a new era of learning. The entire school staff has expressed the deepest desires to return to working with

our youth and families in the school again.

Now, as mentioned above, the “Wellness Network” was designed by several staff members in order to keep connectivity between students/families and their virtual classrooms and teachers. There are several steps the staff are taking to provide assurance to families that this is not a punitive exercise. How the network is designed to work is:

When a teacher has documented several unsuccessful attempts at connecting with a student/family, they report their attempts and concerns to the “Wellness Support Team,” which was decided upon by both students and staff where both parties listed the staff they considered to be their “go to” person in a time of need, while the staff selected students with whom they had a positive relationship with the family and could help in a time of need.

The “Wellness Support Staff” would then make additional attempts at reconnecting with the family. These people have a different relationship with families and may know of alternative ways to get in contact with you. If they are unsuccessful in connecting with students or families, the Wellness Support Staff report this to the “Wellness Team” which consists of the members listed earlier.

“The Wellness Team” would then make additional inquiries on how to better connect with the family. This may consist of making home visits where the team would knock on your door, all while honoring social distancing and wearing masks and discuss with you how to best assist you with reconnecting students to their virtual classrooms. If members of the Wellness Team are unsuccessful, they report all attempts and the results to the Office of the Superintendent.

The Superintendent will then make

## Cultural Curriculum Coordinator

I hope this daagwaagin season has gone well for you all. I am very much missing all of the students. When I go to the school building it all seems so lonesome! But on the bright side we are all doing what needs to be done to stay healthy and strong as a community. I have been getting outside to do physical activities ricing, walking, biking, and hiking. Dagwaagin is definitely my favorite time of the year!

I have been delivering Chromebooks enrollment packets MIFI and working with the senior students this year to help out with things they need in order to graduate in May 2021. I am hoping we all can buckle down and start working hard so we have a smooth finish for the school year. I can be reached on my email taradupuis@fdlrez.com or my cell phone (218) 576-4288

I would like to share some pictures of my family ricing Manoominike! We altogether brought home around 120 pounds of finished rice. It was exceptional weather when we were out there ricing.



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additional attempts at reconnecting with the family in order to meet the student's educational needs.

Again, this network is designed to ensure students and families are healthy and safe and ultimately to gain reconnection to the virtual classrooms. So please do not be alarmed if a member of this team/network knocks on your door. Everyone at the school has genuine concerns for the health and safety of all our school community members. Once this era struck us, we wanted to create a non-punitive method to assist families with removing obstacles to providing students an education.

Thank you so much for all you do to keep one another healthy and safe during this time! If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me, or leave a message at, (218) 878-7203, or email at [danieldupay@fdlrez.org](mailto:danieldupay@fdlrez.org). I sincerely wish everyone the very best as we work through this time toward again coming together as an educational community in the building... whenever that may be.

Respectfully,  
Dan DuPay, K-12 FDLOS Wellness Coordinator

## Elementary School News

### FDLOS Kindergarten news

From Mr. Daniel Franklin & Mrs. Carol Smith

We have been working together with families as we began the school year with distance learning. We were able to meet students outside and were grateful for good weather as we delivered Chromebooks and gave a mini introduction on its use. We are all learning this new technology. We appreciate the help from families as students develop a routine of getting logged on to our daily google classroom meetings.

We have also been able to meet individually with students using their Chromebook. Even though it is not the same as being in the school building, we are all doing our best. We are thankful for being able to have the resources to be able to meet and check-in with students daily. We have an amazing class of Kindergarteners! Miigwech to everyone who is helping with our young

learners. We even had conferences with families by using the Chromebooks. Please-daga, have your child do activities away from the screen when school is not in session. Enjoy the outdoors, take a walk, and observe nature.

### Second grade update

Boozhoo/ Aaniin,

We hope everyone is staying healthy and doing well. Our second graders have been adapting well to distance learning. It is always a pleasure to see them on our google meets every day. It is our favorite part of the day. They know how to make us smile that is for sure. We would like to inform our families that our attendance policy has changed. For a student to be marked present for the day, the student is required to attend their scheduled google meet time. If a student does NOT attend google meets, families are to text, call, or email Meredith or Aliza by 2 p.m. of that day. We thank you in advance for your cooperation.

Also, we cannot express how important it is for each stu-

dent to complete homework on Google classroom. With that being said, we would also like to inform you that tutoring is being offered. This is 7 days a week and times are flexible. As of right now, we are managing our tutoring via Google Meet. Please let us know if you are interested.

Keep up the hard work second graders!

Miigwech- Meredith Martin & Aliza Kettelhut

### Fond du Lac Ojibwe School moves to Chromebooks and G-Suites

Fond du Lac Ojibwe School staff and students have received their new Chromebooks! We consider ourselves privileged to have the FDL IT department and others help us order and set up our new Chromebooks and G-Suites.

The move to distance learning has been exciting and stressful all at the same time. Our staff and students are learning to navigate Google Classroom, Google Meet, and Edmentum together. Staff and students that

needed internet service have received Mifi devices to keep us all connected.

I know we all have missed seeing your smiling faces and have enjoyed hearing your voices again. Please remember to set individual screen time limits for yourself and others. Too much screen time can disrupt sleep patterns, cause headaches, and dry or irritated eyes and many other issues. Taking breaks throughout your school day can relieve stress and eyestrain.

We will be starting a Stay at Home Book Program next month. Classroom teachers will be choosing books for students and they will be delivered with school lunches. Winter is right around the corner, enjoy the sunshine. I want to say Chi-Miigwech to all the staff at the school, your hard work to keep our students connected and learning new content has not gone unnoticed by this parent!

### Speech

My name is Michelle Hamski and I am starting my 6th year as the Speech Language Pathologist here at the Ojibwe School! Speech Therapy has been off to

## Boozhoo from 4th Grade!

We hope you are healthy and doing well! We are thinking of you and miss being with our students more than ever! We want to thank our families for your patience, empathy, and unwavering support. We recognize that it can be challenging for families to keep track of weekly schedules, assignments, and numerous opportunities for students to connect with teachers

online. We encourage parents to reach out to our teachers if your child has questions or needs assistance. Thank you for your understanding and flexibility as we continue to develop learning opportunities for our students through distance learning.

In the fourth grade Google Classroom, teachers Andrea Johnson-Korpela, Maria Defoe, and Shawn Johnson have been collaborating daily to create the best distance learning experience for our students.

We have found ways to watch our school's opening ceremony together, play numerous forms of learning Bingo, use various Chromebook apps, conduct academic lessons, and more! We are all learning daily but have come so far!

If you are interested in one-on-one tutoring, talk to your child's teacher today! The hours are flexible, and the progress being made is astounding!





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a slower start than normal this year, so I appreciate all your patience. I have set up Google Classrooms with each of the students I work with so make sure to be checking for activities/updates there. While working on setting up Speech Therapy for distance learning, I have also been helping make lunches with the Lunch Bunch. This has been a fun experience and I hope your students have been enjoying the hot lunches that we have been sending out!

## Anishinaabe Quizbowl

On October 19, 2020 we began sign-ups for students interested in joining Quizbowl. Our competition season was cut short last year due to Covid-19. At this time, the competition season has not been confirmed for the 2020-21 year. As coaches, we have decided that we would like to begin practices and keep our language skills sharp. We are still hopeful that we will get to compete this year.

Quizbowl is an Extra-Curricular activity that is available for Fond du Lac Ojibwe School Students in grades 5-12. Students in Quizbowl learn Ojibwe phrases and basic knowledge about Ojibwe Language and Culture. Teams study a selection of pre-chosen books to increase their knowledge and skills. Our teams travel to compete against other schools in the state. Quizbowl helps students connect with their culture, language and other Anishinaabeg around the state.

Practices will be held outside of the school day. We will be holding practices via Google Classroom and Google Meet. Once sign-up has been completed and

students are placed on teams, we will have practices at least twice a week. This is a fun activity and is not required but we do ask that students who sign up are serious about Quizbowl. Shirley Molstad: shirleymolstad@fdlojibweschool.org  
Jodie Lockling: jodielockling@fdlojibweschool.org  
Brittany Heskin: brittanyheskin@fdlojibweschool.org  
Dawn LaPrairie: dawnlaprairie@fdlojibweschool.org

## 6th grade news

Boozhoo Gakina Awiiya!

Sixth grade is off to a good start. We have consistently had good attendance and it continues to improve. In preparation for seventh grade and high school we are working on having students switch classes even during distance learning. We teachers are online most of the day conducting classes to give instruction to students who need it or like the structure/schedule of the classroom. We understand that distance learning is not always easy, it is new to us as well. We continue to adjust our schedules to accommodate our students and families. We are offering in-virtual-class instruction, video/recorded class instruction as well as allow students to work independently. We are both available from 2:30-4 p.m. most weekdays for individual or small group assistance. The Fond du Lac Ojibwe School is offering tutoring services for students that need or would like additional help. Please let your child's teacher know if you would like these services.

We are learning about informational text, summarizing, asking questions, and writing personal

narratives in language arts/reading. Currently in math, we are working on decimals and place value. Students are learning the basics of science. The Scientific method, Science & Technology in the world around us, and Thinking like a Scientist are a few topics we have focused on. The most recent topics we have read and learned about in Minnesota history are: The Early Dakota and The Early Ojibwe, as well as The Graves Protection and Repatriation Act and the importance of preserving ancient sites and returning artifacts to Tribes. We are looking forward to learning more about Minnesota history, the fur trade and treaties.

We will continue to do our best and work with our students and families during these uncertain times. Remember "we are all in this together".

Ms. Jodie Lockling and Mrs. Kathleen Garsow

## Superintendent news

Aaniin/Boozhoo Niiji-Anishinaabedog-Hello my relatives,

This has been the most challenging start of a school year since we moved into this building in 2002. 2020 will definitely be a year we will all remember. We will take advantage of the lessons we have learned from living through this pandemic. Our team is embracing creativity and look forward to the "new normal." I am proud of how our students, staff, families, and community have helped each other over the last 7 months. We are Ogichidaag and we will stay strong and help each other move through this pandemic.

The school year started with Distance Learning and I am not

sure if or when we will be able to safely have in-person classes. These are hard decisions to make because we really miss seeing our students in the school building! However, our concern is about everyone's health and safety. Distance Learning is not ideal and can be difficult on our mental health. We have all worked hard to find creative ways we can help support our students, staff, and families. We have implemented a Wellness Plan and the committee works hard on supporting students, staff, and families during this adjustment to Distance Learning. FDLOS staff is doing an amazing job with Distance Learning. We are here to help.

I am fortunate, grateful, appreciative, and proud of our staff. Our FDLOS staff are dedicated, love our students and work hard every day to ensure student success. Many improvements have been made since last spring regarding virtual learning. The staff have learned what worked for our students and what needed to be changed to be successful this year. Please be patient with us. Regardless of this stressful situation, staff have remained positive, helpful, giving, loving, supportive and kind during the pandemic. Chi Miigwech to our staff for role modeling our Grandfather's Teachings. I'm so proud of all of you!

Everyone please be kind and loving with each other. Contact us if you have any questions, ideas, or concerns. Hopefully, in the near future we can safely gather in person. Right now, we need to be practicing social distancing, wearing masks, and washing our hands frequently. I am grateful and appreciative to everyone that helped make the

start of our school year the best it could be! Please make sure you read the following news articles and visit our Facebook page for announcements and COVID-19 updates.

Mii'gwech bizindawiyeg-thank you for listening to me.

Gigawaabamin  
Jennifer Murray

## High school guidance counselor

Hello, my name is Maria Viebahn and I am the High School Counselor at Fond du Lac Ojibwe School, working with grades 7-12. I have seen many positive strides in both our students and our staff learning and adapting to new things to make education a priority. It is so wonderful to see our school continually working on different ways distant learning can be enhanced. I would like to thank you for your patience and understanding as we all navigate through this together.

I work with the high school team closely to assist in any way possible. We have different resources, supports, and ideas that could possibly help you and your student(s) during this time. Feel free to email or call me for more information, or just to chat.

A big shout out to our teachers and staff for their determination and care right now! An even bigger thank you to our parents and guardians for supporting their students and the encouragement given every day to make learning important!



# Ashi-niswi giizisoog (Thirteen Moons)

# FARM FRESH HARVEST





# Ashi-niswi giizisoog (Thirteen Moons)

## Gashkadino-giizis

*Gashkadino-giizis is the Freezing Moon. The new moon begins November 23. Other names for this moon are Adikomemi-giizis, the Whitefish Moon.*

## Anishinaabemowin Lessons

Basic Ojibwe words and phrases:

### Double Vowel Chart

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

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

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

### Colors

**Black- Makadewaa**  
**Red- Miskwaa**  
**White- Waabishkaa**  
**Blue or Green- Ozhaawashkwaa**  
**Brown or Yellow- Ozhaawaa**

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

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

AABAJICHIGAN/TOOL

AANIKOBIJIGAAN/ANCESTOR

ASHANDIWIN/RATIONS

DETIBISED/WHEEL

MANDAAMIN/CORN

MAYAGI/EXOTIC

MISHIIMIN/APPLE

MIZISE/TURKEY

NAANIBAAYAWWE/YAWN

NOONGOM/TODAY

NOOSKAATOON/WINNOW

OZIISIGOBIMIZH/WILLOW

ZAGATAAGAN/TINDER

# Community News

## Happy Birthday

Wishing a very happy birthday to **Dez McMillen** (Nov. 1), 29 yrs old. Have a wonderful day. *We all love you muches, Mom, Davey and Izzy, Matt and Angel and Kids, James and Kayla and kids, April and Markiss and Royce, Sabrina, and Rye Rye, And Boss, Tank, King, Stitch and Hulk*

Happy 17th birthday **Alyza Savage** (Nov. 10)! We love you! *Love, Mom and Dad*



Happy 33rd birthday to my wonderful, most amazing husband of 10 years **Anthony Wright Sr.** (Nov. 16). Hope you have an amazing day and many more to come! *I love you baby forever and always!*



Happy birthday to my “girls can do anything” daughter, **Emilee Heifner** (Nov. 24) *Love, Mom*

Happy 64th birthday, **Ernie Diver** (Nov. 26) *Love, Crystal, Kyleigh, Alexis, and John*



I would like to wish my lovely wife **Dawn Reynolds** (Nov. 28), of five years now a very happy birthday. I love you, and always will. *Yours truly, Fritz*

Happy birthday to my beautiful **Aunty Pat**. You have been more than an aunt. You have always been a mother to me. Love you so much! *Love Always, Gail D.*



## Obituary

**Mary Howes Blackwell “Bakineyaashiikwe” (Winning Soaring Woman)**, 63, of Bemidji Minn., passed away on Wednesday, September 23, 2020, in Fargo, N.D.

Mary was born October 8, 1956, at Saint Mary’s in Duluth, Minn. She was raised in Duluth and was a 1975 graduate of Duluth Central High School. She started her family a nd

moved to Grand Portage to raise them. Mary was a loving mother, grandmother, sister, auntie, and friend to many. She was very active in the community with the Local Indian Education Committee and all her sons’ activities. She could be found at football, basketball, and softball fields all across Minnesota. Her real passion for life came in the form of her grandchildren. Affectionately known as Grammy by her grandchildren, she lived to spend time with them and support them in their endeavors.

Mary was preceded in death by her parents, William B Howes II and Katherine L Howes; brother, Edward Howes; and sister, Nancy Howes. Mary is survived by her children, Bill and Charlie (Shannon), and J.R.; her grandchildren Jazzmin, Dyami, TJ, Denali, Brady, and Nikaan; and sisters,



Carol, Margaret, and Patty.

A traditional service was held outside the Fond du Lac Cultural Resource Center at 111 Brevator Road in Cloquet beginning at 3pm, Saturday, September 26, and was followed by a traditional burial on Sunday September 27. Pallbearers were Jacob Dunlap, Tom Howes, Bill Howes, Bobby King, Caleb Dunlap, Jared Dunlap, and Dyami Blackwell.

Arrangements were provided by Whispering Pines Funeral & Cremation Service, Walker, MN, serving northern Minnesota.

**Melissa Lee Tiessen**, 19 years young, journeyed to the spirit world on Thursday, September 17th, 2020 from the Sanford Medical Center in Fargo, ND.

She was born in Bemidji, MN on March 23rd, 2001 to Shelly Hanson and Chancey Tiessen. Melissa grew up in Bena and Prescott and would have graduated from the Cass Lake/Bena High School this year. She enjoyed writing, drawing, photography and listening to her music. Melissa liked hanging out and cruising around in her Ranger with her family and friends. She also loved spending time with her siblings and her special Aunty Bug. Melissa was loved terribly by all the people who came into her life.

Family that welcome Melissa to the spirit world are her grandma, Marilyn Hanson; uncles, Gary Hanson, Jr. and Thomas Chase; special friend, Monica Salas and many other family members.

Those she leaves behind to cherish her memory are her grandpa, Gary Hanson, Sr. ; parents, Shelly Hanson and Chancey Tiessen; biological father, David James Jones; brothers, Braylon and Brayden Tiessen and Tyler Oehler; sisters, Angel Tiessen, Marilyn Joy Hanson II and Leslie Hanson; aunts,

Kathleen (Todd) Hanson and Crystal (Gil) Hanson; nieces, Aubri and Aliyah Gotchie and Anora Moses-Nabors; nephew, Roderick Moses-Nabors; cousins, Kayla and Caleb “Bro” Duoos; her significant other, Shane Oehler, lifelong friend, Dakota Moses; many aunts and uncles, numerous relatives and too many friends to list.

**Joze R. Wesaw** born June 2, 1989 in St.Paul to Joseph Shabaiash Jr. & Rosetta Wesaw (both deceased)

Surviving Sisters & Brothers; Roberta Fox, Joy Wesaw, Lisa (Jules) Wesaw, Francoise (Roy) Nedeau, Craig (Cristal) Shabaiash, Dean (Felicia) Grotto Jr.

Special Nieces & Nephews; Augie & Emilio Diaz, Kyle & Kelso Nedeau, Thomas Grotto, Brittany & Vanessa fox, & Kasey Shabaiash.

Pallbearers; Ken Fox III, Jeremy Spears, Jules Wesaw, Jules Parent, Alexander Lubins, Dean Grotto Jr., Kelso Nedeau, and Kyle Nedeau.

Honorary Pallbearers: All Joze’s Neices, Nephews, and Great Neices and Nephews.

Joze will forever be Loved by All who knew her.....

**Bernice I. Christenson Fiolek**, 90, of Erie, passed away on Sunday, August 16, 2020, at Twinbrook Healthcare & Rehabilitation Center. She was born in Sawyer, Minnesota, on January 2, 1930, daughter of the late Elrod and Clara St. John Christenson.

Bernice was an Enrolled member of Fond du Lac Band Minnesota Chippewa Tribe.

Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband Leo Fiolek, daughter Sharon Fiolek, sons Ronald Fiolek and Gerald Fiolek and her granddaughter Kimberly Fiolek.

Survivors include her four grandchildren Lanaya Bogdanski (Ben), Leora Fiolek, Nick Fiolek (Missie) and Amanda Fiolek. She is also survived by ten great-grandchildren.

## FDL job listings

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

### FDL Reservation

- Substitute Teacher FDL Education On Call/Sub
- Cook Helper FDL Education On Call/Sub
- Secretary/Receptionist FDL Education On Call/Sub
- Reading Buddies FDL Education On Call/Sub
- Instructional Assistant FDL Education On Call/Sub
- Custodian FDL Education On Call/Sub
- Transportation Driver FDL Transportation FT/PT
- Nursing Assistant FDL Assisted Living FT/PT
- Recreational Aide 1, Sawyer SCC FT/PT
- Recreational Aide 2, Sawyer SCC FT/PT
- Recreational Aide 1, Brookston BCC FT/PT
- Recreational Aide 2, Brookston BCC FT/PT
- Recreational Aide 1, Cloquet CCC FT/PT
- Recreational Aide 2, Cloquet CCC FT/PT
- Clinical Pharmacist MNAW, CAIR & Mpls On Call
- Pharmacy Technician MNAW, CAIR & Mpls On Call/Sub
- Transit Dispatcher FDL Transit FT/PT/On Call
- Head Start Substitutes FDLHS On Call
- Deli Clerk FDLGG PT
- Transit Driver FDL Transit FT/