



# Newsletter of the 1854 Treaty Authority

*Dagwaagin*

Fall 2018



*“And such of them as reside in the territory hereby ceded, shall have the right to hunt and fish therein, until otherwise ordered by the president”*

**Article 11, 1854 Treaty**

## WIIDANOKIINDIWAG - *They Work Together*

The 1854 Treaty Authority has established a working relationship with the St. Louis County Historical Society (SLCHS) through volunteer efforts. Michele Hakala-Beeksma, our Financial Officer serves on the American Indian Advisory Committee and is the current Vice-president of the Board of Governors. The goal is to expand cultural knowledge of the Anishinaabe and to preserve its history in the area. It is important that the culture and history be told from a Native viewpoint and there are folks from Grand Portage, Bois Forte, Fond du lac and Leech Lake working together to make that happen.

Recently the SLCHS did a “refresh” on the Ojibwe Gallery. Panels with history and culture, educational guides, and historical items from our collection combine to provide an educational experience. This was the first step, and they are planning even more for the space. The SLCHS hosted a Native American Culture Day last November which included an 1854 Treaty Authority booth, the *Why Treaties Matter* exhibit, Native speakers and children’s activities. Due to it’s success, the SLCHS is planning on making this an annual event and already planning for this November. This year, Native American Heritage Day is scheduled for Saturday November 24th, 2018 at the Duluth Depot. November is nationally recognized as Native American Heritage Month and this event seeks to celebrate local Ojibwe history and culture. *Ganawaabandan* for more events and displays in the future!

## **Veterans Day**

is  
Sunday  
November  
11<sup>th</sup>, 2018

*Chi-Miigwech to all  
those who have  
served*

If you would like to share your story, the St. Louis County Historical Society is seeking participants for the [Veteran’s Memorial Hall Oral History Project](#).



## BOOZHOO DAGWAAGIN

It is time for ricing, football, hunting, and for those bugs to go to sleep! With the revised 1854 Conservation Code, we thought we would give a few seasonal reminders and review some of the changes that might affect your hunt...

### SECTION II – DEFINITIONS

#### Subd. 85 VALID CEDED TERRITORY IDENTIFICATION CARD

“VALID CEDED TERRITORY IDENTIFICATION CARD” shall mean an unexpired identification card as defined in Subd. 34, above, that has not been suspended or revoked by order of a court of competent jurisdiction.

Deer firearms season opens Saturday November 3<sup>rd</sup> at sunrise. **Don't wait until the last minute before deer opener to renew expired 1854 ID's!** Our office is open Monday through Friday from 8:00AM to 4:30PM. If Duluth is a bit far for you to during ricing hours, swing by the 1854 booth at the *Miigwech Manoomin* Powwow in Nett Lake, Saturday September 22<sup>nd</sup> and take care of business then. Don't forget to have another form ID with you (State driver's license, band ID, MCT card, U.S. Passport, or birth certificate).

### SECTION IV – BIG GAME DEER

Subd. 9 **Pink** is now an allowable color in addition to blaze orange.

Subd. 16 (A) A person may hunt with a crossbow during archery and firearms deer season.

Blaze orange not your color? Pink is now allowable under the 1854 Code. Be sure to wear at least 50% blaze orange or pink (or blaze orange or pink camouflage) from the waist up, including cap or hat.

*Waawaashkeshi-wag* (deer) can be registered [ONLINE](#). (Find a link on the 1854 website under the *QuickLinks*). Be prepared to provide the same information required when registering at a station: date, sex, adult/fawn, management unit of harvest, method, 1854 ID number and license tag number. Deer must be registered no later than 4:30pm of the 3<sup>rd</sup> working day after the season is closed and before being processed.

### SECTION VII – SMALL GAME HUNTING

Subd. 7 (C) Pink is now an allowable color in addition to blaze orange.

Subd. 10 Crossbow was added to permissible weapon for taking.

Crossbows have been added to the list of weapons that all band members can use to harvest deer and small game. Crossbows used for hunting must: be shoulder fired with a 30-inch minimum stock, deliver at least 42 foot-pounds of energy at 10 feet, bolt (arrows) must be at least 10 inches long, and have a working safety.

*Don't have a copy of the 2018 updated code? Find copies available at the 1854 Duluth-office, the Bois Forte DNR, Vermilion Community Center, Grand Portage Trust Lands office, 1854 booths at outreach events and powwows, and [on our website](#).*

*If you have any questions or need clarification, don't hesitate to contact an 1854 Conservation Officer. Their contact information can be found on page 3 (with 1854 Registration Stations).*

**Have fun and good luck out there!**

## 2018 REGISTRATION STATIONS

### *1854 Treaty Authority Hunting and Trapping*

#### **ISSUE deer, bear, trapping;** **REGISTER deer, bear, furs**

1854 Treaty Authority Office  
4428 Haines Road  
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218-722-8907  
1-800-775-8799  
Hours: M-F, 8:00 – 4:30

Chief CO Clay Rumph  
Northshore Area  
218-340-7559

Officer Chris Johnson  
Northshore Area  
218-464-8906

Officer Leo Vidal  
Nett Lake/Vermilion Area  
218-591-3256

#### **ISSUE deer, bear;** **REGISTER deer, bear**

Grand Portage Natural Resources  
27 Store Road  
Grand Portage, MN 55605  
218-475-2415

Bois Forte Natural Resources  
5344 Lakeshore Drive  
Nett Lake, MN  
218-757-3261

The Y Store  
6368 Hwy. 169  
Tower, MN  
218-753-3868

#### **REGISTER deer only**

Buck's Hardware Hank  
Highway 61  
Grand Marais, MN  
218-387-2280

Chalstrom's Bait and Tackle  
5067 Rice Lake Road  
Duluth, MN  
218-726-0094

Duquette Store  
88235 Hwy. 23  
Kerrick, MN  
218-496-5855

Or register deer online:

<http://www.1854treatyauthority.org/>

## DAGWAAGIN-AANIISH ENENDAMAN?

*It's fall – What are you thinking about?*

By Michele Hakala-Beeksma

Endaso-dagwaagi (every autumn) when it starts to get a little colder we think of the things we want to do before winter comes. For some that means spending time out in the woods, hunting, gathering or taking a hike. Being out among the trees that provide shelter and warmth, rocks that remind us of the importance of steadfastness because they have witnessed the long passage of time, water that cleanses and animals that provide food, all provide healing. In our Native way of thinking we refer to them as *mashkiki* (medicines). Our traditions teach us that whenever you need healing the proper medicine will be there.

The hooved animals have agreed to provide their bodies for the Anishinaabe. They feed on trees and plants (medicines) so when we eat their meat we will be made strong. This is why we show them respect and offer our asema. The hooved animals are one of our original clans according to Ojibwe author and historian William Warren (1825-1853). The *mous-o-neeg* clan included the *mooz* (moose), *adik* (reindeer) and *waabizheshi* (marten). There was a time when the marten clan waged war with the moose clan (who were ill tempered, stubborn and proud of their strength and bravery) and many men of the *mooz* clan were killed - the women and children were adopted into the *waabizheshi* clan creating the close association.

*Mooz* are native in nearly all Northern forest zones: Northern Europe, Northern America, the Baltic region and Siberia as well as in the colder regions of Asia preferring areas where the temperature doesn't exceed 60 degrees Fahrenheit. In Europe *mooz* are sometimes referred to as *omashkooz* (Elk). Elk are also known as *wapiti*. *Mooz* have long legs to walk through the deep snow (up to 36") on the tips of their toes (as do other members of the deer family). The metatarsus- the rear lower leg- stops growing at one year of age with half its growth occurring while in the womb. It is therefore an indicator of early nutrition which can vary greatly year to year. Scientists are exploring the connection between early nutrition and health problems later in the life of the moose (for example, arthritis- moose get it too!).



## THE *MANOOMINIKE-GIIZIS* IS UPON US!

...and it is looking a bit below average for the 1854 Ceded Territory. Check out our [website](#) for condition updates. Have a good, safe harvest, and don't forget to chew that bubble gum while harvesting to remove those pesky *awns* from your clothing!

### 2018 Wild Rice Season – 1854 Ceded Territory

#### DATES:

August 15 (**AND WHEN RIPE**) - October 30

#### HOURS:

Harvest hours: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

#### SPECIAL REGULATIONS:

No waters are planned to be posted with opening harvest dates. If waters are selected for posting in 2018, notification will be on the 1854 Website, and signage will be placed at known access points.

*Board Approved 7/31/18*



During the month of August, we had a lot of fun taking our *Manoomin 101* workshops to the State Parks in the 1854 Ceded Territory. Resource Management *Wild Rice Aides* Guy Anderson and Jason Stevens joined Cultural Preservation staff, Charlie and Marne, in sharing what we know, in hopes to protect the rice in the area and encourage harvest into the future. Participants got to review manoomin threats, discuss the rules and regulations of harvest, water safety, the finishing process, and manoomin management in the 1854 Ceded Territory. Invasive Species Aide Jessie Carlson developed a really fun game to learn manoomin biology! Miigwech to Alice Wake-mup for the knowledge and skills so we could demonstrate puffing manoomin in a good way.



Miigwech to Erik Simula for showing us the ropes in the basics of making *bawa'iganaakwag* (flails), and for teaching us to the real meaning of courage while battling a million mosquitos while collecting *wadab* (spruce root). Most importantly, *miigwech* to our youth on reservation that respectfully invited us in to share what we have learned. They worked hard in making flails of their own so that they will be prepared when the rice is ready.

1854 Treaty Authority, 13 Moons & FDLTCC Extension  
 - Present -

# MANOOMIN CAMP

## ON KETTLE LAKE

off Highway 210 (Kettle Lake Road)  
 15 miles West of Interstate 35

Saturday September 8<sup>th</sup>, 2018  
 10am-3pm

Join us to share knowledge and learn about Northeastern Minnesota's most culturally significant resource. Participate in harvest and processing using adapted and traditional methods.

**THIS EVENT IS FREE AND  
 OPEN TO THE PUBLIC**

Thinking about coming? Give us a head's up!

1854's Cultural Preservation Specialist, Marne Kaeske: 218-722-8907  
 Fond du Lac's 13 Moons Program Coordinator, Nikki Crowe: 218-878-7148



If you are 18 or older, be sure to have your tribal ID, 1854 ID, or MN State wild rice harvest permit with you!

### Meet Morgan Swingen: Wildlife Biologist



Morgan is originally from Andover, MN and spent a lot of time outdoors growing up. Her interest in working with wildlife was sparked by an undergraduate research project on painted turtles in western Minnesota. Since then she has worked with black bears, degus ("Day-Goos"), coyotes, ducks, bats, deer and wood turtles.

*"I am grateful to be able to spend every day working to understand and conserve the beautiful wildlife and habitats in Minnesota. In my spare time I enjoy cooking, reading, playing music, volunteering, and spending time outside with my husband and dog. My favorite treaty food is probably maple syrup - my dad has been making maple syrup for the last 25+ years, so I am lucky to always have some in my kitchen."*



The *degu* is a rodent endemic to the foothills of the Andes Mountains in Chile. It is related to the chinchilla and guinea pig, and lives in colonial burrows like prairie dogs. It's name "degu" comes from *Mapudungun*, the indigenous language of Chile, and translates to "mouse, or rat".

## 1854 TREATY AUTHORITY HUNTING AND TRAPPING SEASONS, 2018

Board approved 3-13-18

**Big Game**

<u>Species</u>	<u>Open Dates</u>	<u>Season Limit</u>
<b>Bear</b>	<b>Sept. 1 - Oct. 14, 2018</b>	<b>1 (if filled, may reapply)</b>
Baiting season	<b>August 17 - Oct. 14, 2018</b>	
*reminder, if you establish a bait station, you must display a sign at location with your name and 1854 ID number		
<b>Deer</b>		<b>5 (total of all methods, either sex)</b>
Archery	<b>Sept. 15 - Dec. 31, 2018</b>	<b>*there may be special hunts in some</b>
Firearms	<b>Nov. 3 - Dec. 9, 2018</b>	<b>state parks, contact 1854 office for details</b>

**Small Game Hunting**

<u>Species</u>	<u>Open Dates</u>	<u>Daily Limit</u>
<b>Wild Turkey</b>		
Spring season	<b>April 18 - May 31, 2018</b>	<b>1 bearded bird for season</b>
Fall season	<b>Sept. 29 - Oct. 28, 2018</b>	<b>1 either sex for season</b>
Coyote	Open all year	No limit
<b>Red Fox, Raccoon</b>	<b>Oct. 15, 2018 - March 15, 2019</b>	<b>No limit</b>
Crow	July 15 - Oct. 15, 2018 March 1 - 31, 2019	No limit
<b>Sora and Virginia Rail</b>	<b>Sept. 1 - Nov. 5, 2018</b>	<b>25 (combined)</b>
Common Snipe	Sept. 1 - Nov. 5, 2018	8
<b>Mourning Dove</b>	<b>Sept. 1 - Nov. 9, 2018</b>	<b>15</b>
Gray Fox	Oct. 15, 2018 - March 15, 2019	No limit
<b>Ruffed, Spruce Grouse</b>	<b>Sept. 15, 2018 - Jan. 1, 2019</b>	<b>10 (combined)</b>
Sharp-tailed Grouse	Sept. 15 - Nov. 30, 2018	6
<b>Snowshoe, Cottontail</b>	<b>Sept. 15, 2018 - Feb. 28, 2019</b>	<b>20 (combined)</b>
Fox, Gray Squirrel	Sept. 15, 2018 - Feb. 28, 2019	14 (combined)
<b>Badger, Opossum</b>	<b>Oct. 15, 2018 - March 15, 2019</b>	<b>No limit</b>
Woodcock	Sept. 15 - Nov. 5, 2018	6
<b>Pheasant</b>	<b>Oct. 13, 2018 - Jan. 1, 2019</b>	<b>4</b>
Bobcat	Nov. 24, 2018 - Jan. 6, 2019	10 (includes trapping)
<b>Lynx*</b>	<b>No open season</b>	<b>--</b>
Wolf	No open season	--
<b>Migratory Birds</b>		
Early Canada Goose	Sept. 1 - 16, 2018	5
<b>Waterfowl*</b>	<b>*See separate waterfowl regulations flyer</b>	

**Trapping**

<u>Species</u>	<u>Open Dates</u>	<u>Season Limit</u>
Coyote	Open all year	No limit
<b>Red Fox, Raccoon</b>	<b>Oct. 15, 2018 - March 15, 2019</b>	<b>No limit</b>
Snowshoe, Cottontail	Sept. 15, 2018 - Feb. 28, 2019	No limit
<b>Fox, Gray Squirrel</b>	<b>Sept. 15, 2018 - Feb. 28, 2019</b>	<b>No limit</b>
Badger, Opossum	Oct. 15, 2018 - March 15, 2019	No limit
<b>Gray Fox</b>	<b>Oct. 15, 2018 - March 15, 2019</b>	<b>No limit</b>
Mink, Muskrat	Oct. 27, 2018 - Feb. 28, 2019	No limit
<b>Beaver</b>	<b>Oct. 27, 2018 - May 15, 2019</b>	<b>No limit</b>
River Otter	Oct. 27, 2018 - Jan. 6, 2019	10
<b>Fisher</b>	<b>Nov. 3 - Dec. 2, 2018</b>	<b>10</b>
Pine Marten	Nov. 3 - Dec. 2, 2018	30
<b>Bobcat</b>	<b>Nov. 24, 2018 - Jan. 6, 2019</b>	<b>10 (includes hunting)</b>
Wolf	No open season	--
<b>Lynx</b>	<b>No open season</b>	<b>--</b>

\*If you take a lynx incidentally, you must notify a conservation officer prior to removal from the trap.



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In the evenings or on weekends,  
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Check our Website

[www.1854treatyauthority.org](http://www.1854treatyauthority.org)

and follow us on

Facebook



## 1854 DULUTH OFFICE CLOSURES

Monday	September 3rd	Labor Day
Monday	November 12th	Veterans' Day <i>(observed)</i>
Thursday	November 22nd	Thanksgiving Day
Friday	November 23rd	Day After Thanksgiving

### SEEKING RICE PROCESSORS

*Every fall we get calls from folks looking for where to get rice processed. If you are a processor and interested in having your contact information shared, please let Marne know!*

*218-722-8907*



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