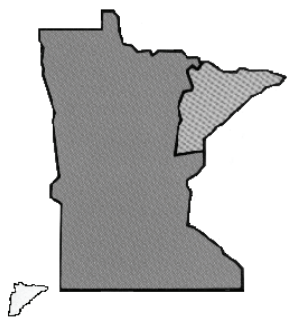




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“And such of them as reside in the territory hereby ceded, shall have the right to hunt and fish therein, until otherwise ordered by the President”

Article 11, 1854 Treaty

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2010 Moose Season

It seems like everyone was enjoying the spectacular warm fall weather spell we had except for maybe those who were moose hunting. Warm spells during moose seasons are sort of bittersweet as the weather is great for just being out in the woods, but whenever the temps are as high as they were, it presents challenges for the moose hunter. Given the time element involved in getting a downed moose out of the woods and into the process stage, sometimes you are forced to hunt only the cooler portions of the day for fear of possibly losing your meat due to spoilage became an issue. But it is what it is.

So how did the season go? We issued 58 permits and the total harvest was 12 moose (8 bulls, 4 cows). This translates to a 22% success rate, which is down some from last years success rate of 27%. A complete wrap-up and breakdown will be provided in the annual “Big Game and Furbearer Harvest Report” due out later this winter.

Special Deer Hunts

Several State Parks within the 1854 Ceded Territory conduct special hunts each year in order to reduce deer numbers. We typically receive a number of permits for these hunts each year and Band members can participate in these hunts. Information for these opportunities can be found on page 4 of this newsletter. Permits are disbursed on a first come-first served, and can only be appropriated through the 1854 Office.

Whitefish Netting

The Authority annually designates lakes and seasons for the taking of whitefish. These “postings” can be found on our website and we also send them to the reservation natural resource offices and the Vermilion Community Center. Provisions related to these netting activities are found in the 1854 Conservation Code.

Be Safe!

The last thing we want to mention is be safe if you are venturing out in the woods this deer season.

Resource Management Division - Summer/Fall Activities

The past several months have been very busy and productive. Thanks to grants, we were able to hire 3 energetic fish and wildlife technicians this spring and we put them to work on a number of projects. Here's a list of some of the things that kept them busy the last few months:

Wolf Research Project – despite a lack of dedicated wolf project money, we were able to continue our research activities on packs near the Duluth area, collaring an additional 5 animals this summer. Angela has also been working on a range of wolf management options to present to the Board in the event that wolves are removed from the Endangered Species list at some point, which would result in management authority being returned to the tribes and State.

Scent Post Survey – Every fall we participate in a fall survey designed to track trends in furbearer populations. If you have ever been out in the woods in the fall and see a strange 3 foot circle (see photo at right) along the road . . This is what it is!

Small Mammal Survey – Each fall we also coordinate a small mammal survey that monitors population trends of mice, voles, shrews and the like. This is important information as these small creatures are a key food source for a number of furbearing species like pine marten and many bird species as well.



Darren checking for critter tracks!

St. Louis River Lake Sturgeon – Our techs also provided assistance to the Fond du Lac fisheries biologist in efforts to look for sturgeon in areas of the upper St. Louis River near the Fond du Lac reservation. Based on a handful of fish that were captured there this summer, it appears that there may be a very small remnant population of sturgeon.

Historic Rice Waters Survey – One benefit of having three techs on board this summer was the ability to get out and survey many more sites for wild rice. Every year we continue to check out locations that have some historical evidence of wild rice with the goal of seeing if rice is still present, and if not, whether or not the location would be suitable for a potential rice restoration project. The techs also collected some wild rice that was used in a couple of seeding projects up near the Echo Trail.

State Fair – Angela and Sonny put together a nice booth for the Minnesota State Fair this year. The booth is a “Tribal Cooperative Booth” designed to raise awareness of Tribal issues in our region. The Authority has taken the lead on display development the last two years, and we anticipate future involvement. The focus this year was wolves, and we staffed the booth for the first 4 days before turning the question/answer duties over to other tribal staff from around the region.

Great Lakes Restoration Initiative (GLRI)

The President's 2010 budget included \$475 million for an EPA led, interagency initiative to identify, monitor, and restore degraded habitats within the Great Lakes basins. A large portion of the funding was awarded through a competitive grant process, and while we felt we had a worthy proposal to monitor water quality throughout the Ceded Territory, we did not receive funding for the proposal. However, 3 million dollars from the GLRI budget were provided to the BIA to assist Great Lakes tribes in build capacity and accomplish tasks outlined in the Initiative. Fortunately, 1854 was able to secure some of this funding in 2010 and 2011. The Resource Management Division is utilizing that funding in 4 key areas; wildlife habitat, native species restoration, fisheries habitat, and invasive species.

Wildlife Habitat – we are partnering with the US Forest Service (USFS) and Minnesota Department of Natural Resources (MDNR) to complete two projects in the western portion of the Ceded Territory that are designed to generate moose forage. These projects will involve winter shearing of old aspen/alder/brush areas to encourage thicker, younger growth that is preferred by moose. These same areas will also be beneficial to grouse and woodcock in coming years.

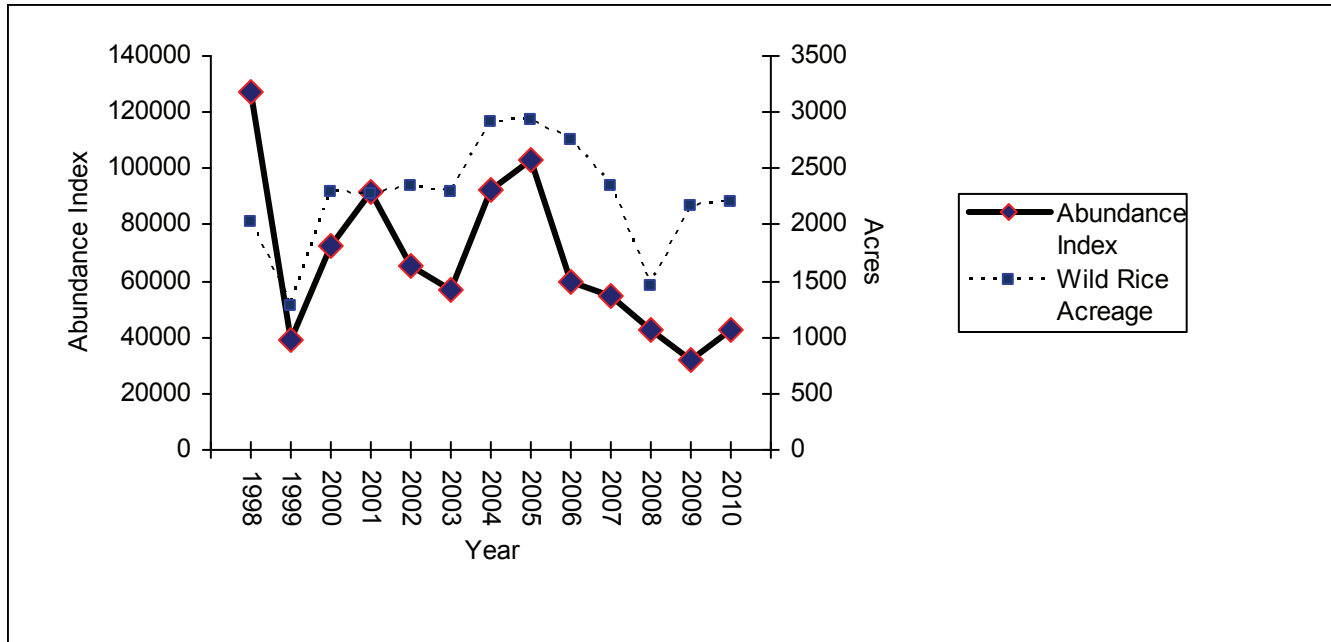
Fisheries Habitat – we are also partnering with the USFS and Lake County to improve stream conditions at two sites in Lake County. Both Windy and Alger creeks cross County Road 7, but fish passage through the culverts at both road crossings is blocked under normal water flow conditions. The project will replace both crossings with structures designed to allow free fish passage even under low flow conditions.

Native Species Restoration – Our work on native species restoration is focusing on lake sturgeon monitoring in the St. Louis River Estuary. Once a common species, sturgeon nearly disappeared from the system from effects of habitat loss, overfishing, and pollution. Nearly 20 years of stocking by the Minnesota and Wisconsin DNRs has led to a large population of lake sturgeon in the system, and those fish are approaching sexual maturity and should begin spawning any year. Our Division will be working with other partners to try and document successful spawning attempts and production of larval sturgeon in the coming springs. We did some sampling this year, and while we found lots of other larval fish species, we did not see any lake sturgeon. Maybe next spring!

Invasive Species – Another area where we are becoming more active is with invasive aquatic species. GLRI funding has allowed us to resume annual monitoring in the St. Louis River estuary to keep track of invasive ruffe and gobies along with native fish populations. Annual bottom trawling surveys will be conducted, and the first such survey in 6 years was completed this August.

2010 Wild Rice Season – Looked Good, But Fizzled Out

The 1854 Treaty Authority monitors wild rice acreage and density on a group of ten lakes and rivers each year. The graph below outlines total acreage and abundance index (a combination of acreage and density) on this group of waters from 1998-2010.



We also work to report on wild rice conditions across the 1854 Ceded Territory. Wild rice crops on many waters were looking fair to good as harvest approached in 2010. Although it was shaping up to be a good year, reports indicated that many harvesters had a tough season with limited success. Poor weather (storms and strong winds) during ripening in late August and early September may have been the major factor. That's how it goes, and more seed for the future....

Big Rice Lake

Unfortunately 2010 was another poor year for wild rice at Big Rice Lake. Everyone agrees that work needs to be done to improve conditions on the lake, but what is the best path forward? Efforts in recent years to restore wild rice success, and control the pickerelweed which has expanded in the lake, have had limited success. A group of partners (state, federal, tribal, and non-government agencies) is working together to develop an updated management plan for the lake. The plan should be completed this winter and will guide actions going forward. The 1854 Treaty Authority will remain involved as we work to restore and protect this important resource.

Superior National Forest Resource Advisory Committee

Under Title II of the Secure Rural Schools and Self-Determination Act, counties (Cook, Lake, St. Louis) within the Superior National Forest are working to allocate funds received as part of a federal revenue sharing program. Approximately \$400,000 is currently available for projects on or benefiting resources of the National Forest, with an additional \$400,000 available in the next year. Projects may address things such as road maintenance and decommissioning, stream and watershed restoration, trails, forest health, soils, fish and wildlife habitat, and noxious weed control. To distribute the funding, a grant announcement was released in July 2010, with an application deadline of September 15, 2010. A Resource Advisory Committee (RAC) was formed to review the proposals, and recommend to the Forest Service how funds should be spent. Membership on the RAC is limited, with various categories filled from a number of interests. Darren Vogt of the 1854 Treaty Authority has been selected as a member of the RAC and will be participating in upcoming activities.

The Minnesota Historical Society Awards the 1854 Treaty Authority a Historical and Cultural Heritage Grant

The 1854 Treaty Authority continues to work in cooperation with the Tribal Historic Preservation Office at both the Bois Forte and Grand Portage reservations. This year we applied for and received funding provided by the State of Minnesota from the Arts and Cultural Heritage Fund through the Minnesota Historical Society. The funding was made available to complete surveys and evaluations of resources of cultural and historical importance (ex. archaeological sites, historic sites, structures, sacred and burial sites, areas of traditional practices or resources, etc.).

The consulting firm Bolton & Menk, Inc. was retained to provide technical assistance in completing survey and evaluation work in 2010. Field activities have been completed for two projects at each reservation, and included historical research, mapping, and limited archaeological investigation. Final reports are currently being developed, and information will be held by the appropriate Tribal Historic Preservation Office. The projects completed under this grant have proved to be a successful partnership in the protection of cultural resources on the reservations.



MN State Park Hunts

The dates/methods/regulations vary a bit from park to park, but everything you would need to know is included with what you would receive with the requested permit. These are first-come/first-serve, and please note that the deer you take in these hunts are not in addition to your normal tag allotment, but are part of it. In all cases you will need to have your 1854 ID card and 1854 Deer License/carcass tags with you while hunting and you must tag your deer with 1854 tags, as well as register your deer at 1854 stations.

Rifle Hunting Opportunities

Split Rock SP – 5 permits, November 6 – 21, 2010

Gooseberry Falls SP – 5 permits, November 6 – 21, 2010

Tettegouche SP – 25 permits, November 6 – 21, 2010

Lake Vermilion – 10 permits, November 6 – 14, 2010

Muzzleloader Hunting Opportunities

Jay Cooke SP – 15 permits, December 4 – 8, 2010

City of Tower/Soudan SP – 5 permits, November 27 – December 12, 2010

Please contact Phillis at the 1854 Office if you are interested in participating in any of these hunts (these permits are only available by contacting the 1854 Office).

1854 Treaty Authority Hunting & Trapping Issuing & Registration Stations - 2010

Stations that issue deer & trapping tags and register deer and furs.

1854 Treaty Authority Office
4428 Haines Road
Duluth, MN 55811
218-722-8907

1-800-775-8799
Hours: M - F, 8:0 - 4:30

Chief CO Clay Rumph
Northshore Area
218-340-7559 (cell)

Office Leo Vidal
Nett Lake/Vermilion Area
218-591-3256 (cell)

Office Ralph LaPlant
Duluth Area
218-591-2318 (cell)

Stations that issue tags & register deer

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

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

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

Stations that register deer only

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

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

Duquette Store
88235 Highway 23
Kerrick, MN
218-496-5855

Lucky 7
Highway 53 North
Virginia, MN
218-741-9634

2010 Hunting/Trapping Seasons

1854 TREATY AUTHORITY HUNTING AND TRAPPING SEASONS, 2010

Board approved 7/8/10

Big Game

<u>Species</u>	<u>Open Dates</u>	<u>Limits</u>
Bear	Sept. 1 - Oct. 17, 2010	1 (if filled, may reapply)
Moose	October 2 - 17, 2010	1 (either sex)
Deer		5 (total of all methods, either sex)
Archery	Sept. 18 - Dec. 31, 2010	<i>*there may be special hunts in some</i>
Firearms	Nov. 6 - Dec. 12, 2010	<i>state parks, contact 1854 office for details</i>
Early antlerless	October 23 -24, 2010	limited areas only, info available in fall

Small Game Hunting

<u>Species</u>	<u>Open Dates</u>	<u>Daily Limit</u>
Wild Turkey		
Fall season	October 2 - 31, 2010	1 either sex for season
Spring season	To be determined in early 2011	1 bearded bird for season
Coyote	Open all year	No limit
Red Fox, Raccoon	Oct. 23, 2010 - March 15, 2011	No limit
Crow	July 15 - Oct. 15, 2010 March 1 - 31, 2011	No limit
Sora and Virginia Rail	Sept. 1 - Nov. 8, 2010	25 (combined)
Common Snipe	Sept. 1 - Nov. 8, 2010	8
Mourning Dove	Sept. 1 - October 30, 2010	15
Gray Fox	Oct. 23, 2010 - March 15, 2011	No limit
Ruffed, Spruce Grouse	Sept. 18, 2010 - Jan. 2, 2011	10 (combined)
Sharp-tailed Grouse	Sept. 18 - Nov. 30, 2010	6
Snowshoe, Cottontail	Sept. 18, 2010 - Feb. 28, 2011	20 (combined)
Fox, Gray Squirrel	Sept. 18, 2010 - Feb. 28, 2011	14 (combined)
Badger, Opossum	Oct. 23, 2010 - March 15, 2011	No limit
Woodcock	Sept. 25 - Nov. 8, 2010	6
Pheasant	Oct. 16, 2010 - Jan. 2, 2011	4 cocks
Bobcat	Nov. 27, 2010 - Jan. 9, 2011	10 (includes trapping)
Lynx*	No open season	--

Migratory Birds

Early Canada Goose	Sept. 4 - 22, 2010	5
Waterfowl*	<i>*Final dates and bag limits will be posted in mid-September 2010</i>	
	Call office (218-722-8907 or 800-775-8799) for details on season dates and bag limits	

Trapping

<u>Species</u>	<u>Open Dates</u>	<u>Daily, Season, Possession Limit</u>
Coyote	Open all year	No limit
Red Fox, Raccoon	Oct. 23, 2010 - March 15, 2011	No limit
Snowshoe, Cottontail	Sept. 18, 2010 - Feb. 28, 2011	No limit
Fox, Gray Squirrel	Sept. 18, 2010 - Feb. 28, 2011	No limit
Badger, Opossum	Oct. 23, 2010 - March 15, 2011	No limit
Gray Fox	Oct. 23, 2010 - March 15, 2011	No limit
Mink, Muskrat	Oct. 23, 2010 - Feb. 28, 2011	No limit
Beaver	Oct. 23, 2010 - May 15, 2011	No limit
River Otter	Oct. 23, 2010 - Jan. 9, 2011	10
Fisher	Nov. 13 - Dec. 12, 2010	10
Pine Marten	Nov. 13 - Dec. 12, 2010	30
Bobcat	Nov. 27, 2010 - Jan. 9, 2011	10 (includes hunting)
Lynx	No open season	--

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

Fishing Seasons 2010-2011

1854 Treaty Authority Fishing Seasons, 2010-2011

Board approved 2/24/10

Species	Season	Daily Bag Limit
Walleye/Sauger	5/9/09 - 4/15/10 5/15/10 - 4/15/11	12 (combined)
Northern Pike <i>*exception: Canada/MN border waters open continuously</i>	5/9/09 - 4/15/10 5/15/10 - 4/15/11*	6
Muskellunge	6/6/09 - 4/15/10 6/5/10 - 4/15/11	2
Largemouth/Smallmouth Bass <i>*exception: Canada/MN border waters open continuously</i>	5/9/09 - 4/15/10 5/15/10 - 4/15/11*	12 (combined)
Crappie	Continuous	30
Sunfish/Bluegill	Continuous	50 (combined)
Rock Bass	Continuous	50
White/Yellow Bass	Continuous	50
Catfish	Continuous	10
Yellow Perch	Continuous	50
Bullheads	Continuous	50
Whitefish/Roughfish	Continuous	No Limit
Smelt	Continuous	No Limit
Lake Sturgeon <i>*exception: Canada/MN border waters</i>	No Open Season* 7/1/09 - 5/7/10 7/1/10 - 5/7/11	2 per season minimum size 45"
Ruffe/White Perch/Round Goby <i>*Please report catches outside of St. Louis River to 1854 Treaty Authority</i>	None may be possessed at any time*	
Lake Trout	12/1/09 - 10/1/10 12/1/10 - 10/1/11	6
All Salmon	Continuous	10 (combined)
Brook/Brown/Rainbow Trout and Splake Lakes (except Lake Superior)	12/1/09 - 4/15/10 5/15/10 - 10/31/10 12/1/10 - 4/15/11	10 (combined)
Streams <i>includes L. Superior Tributaries above posted boundaries and Nemadji River tributaries in Carlton County</i>	4/17/10 - 10/1/10	10 (combined)
Lake Superior and Tributaries <i>below posted boundaries</i>	Continuous	10 (combined)

*CANADA/MINNESOTA BORDER WATERS

The seasons/bag limits listed for the Canada/MN border apply to the Minnesota (and/or 1854 Ceded Territory) portion of the following:

Cook County—Clove Lake, Devil's Elbow Lake, North Fowl Lake, South Fowl Lake, Gneiss (Round) Lake, Granite Lake, Granite River, Gunflint Lake, Little Gunflint Lake, Lily Lake, Magnetic Lake, Maraboeuf Lake, Moose Lake, Mountain Lake, North Lake, Little North Lake, Pigeon River, Pine River, Rat Lake, Rose Lake, Rove Lake, Saganaga Lake, South Lake, and Watap Lake.

Lake County—Basswood Lake (except Jackfish, Pipestone, Hoist, and Back bays), Basswood River, Birch Lake, Carp Lake, Crooked Lake, Cypress Lake, Knife Lake (except South arm), Little Knife Lake, Knife River, Melon Lake, Seed Lake, Sucker Lake, and Swamp Lake.

St. Louis County—Bottle Lake, Crooked Lake, Iron Lake, Lac La Croix, Loon Lake, Loon River to Loon River Falls, Sand Point Lake, and Little Vermilion Lake.

See reverse for special rules and regulations that must be adhered to.

EXPERIMENTAL AND SPECIAL REGULATIONS

According to our Agreement with the State, licensed 1854 Treaty Authority anglers may not fish in lakes or streams which have been posted *closed to fishing* under special or experimental regulations. Each of the following waters has experimental or special regulations, which are posted at access sites.

Canada/Minnesota Border Waters:

--Saganaga Narrows, Seagull River, Gull Lake, and Cross River from Cook Co. Road 12 to Gunflint Lake closed to fishing from April 1, 2010 – May 28, 2010.

--Saganaga Falls (Granite River mouth) and the channel between Little Gunflint and Little North Lake closed to fishing from April 1, 2010 – May 31, 2010.

Kraut Lake (Cook Co.)—Closed to fishing from November 1, 2010 – May 13, 2011.

North Shady Lake (Cook Co.)—Closed to fishing from November 1, 2010 – May 13, 2011.

Peanut Lake (Cook Co.)—Closed to fishing from November 1, 2010 – May 13, 2011.

Squash Lake (Cook Co.)—Closed to fishing from November 1, 2010 – May 13, 2011.

Thompson Lake (Cook Co.)—Closed to fishing from November 1, 2010 – May 13, 2011.

Thrush Lake (Cook Co.)—Closed to fishing from November 1, 2010 – May 13, 2011.

Tomato Lake (Cook Co.)—Closed to fishing from November 1, 2010 – May 13, 2011.

Turnip Lake (Cook Co.)—Closed to fishing from November 1, 2010 – May 13, 2011.

Devil Track River (Cook Co.)—Fish Sanctuary: Mile 1.1 to Mile 1.6 open to fishing from June 1 to August 31 only.

Gauthier Creek (Cook Co.)—Fish Sanctuary: Entire stream open to fishing from June 1 to August 31 only.

Kadunce River (Cook Co.)—Fish Sanctuary: Mile 0.2 (lower falls) to Mile 0.4 open to fishing from June 1 to August 31 only.

Knife River (St. Louis and Lake Co.)—Fish Sanctuary: River and tributaries upstream from Lake County Road 9 open to fishing from May 15 to September 30 only. The river between the cables upstream of the fish trap is open to fishing from June 1 through August 31. U.S. Highway 61 Bridge downstream to the cable below the fish trap is permanently closed to fishing.

Little Knife River (St. Louis Co.)—Fish Sanctuary: From the weir upstream to the source, fishing is allowed from June 1 through August 31 only.

St. Louis River (St. Louis Co.)—Fish Sanctuary: No fishing allowed at any time from the Fond du Lac Dam downstream to the Minnesota-Wisconsin boundary cable. No fishing allowed from the boundary cable downstream to the Hwy. 23 bridge from March 4 through May 18.

Lake Superior—From the mouth of Chester Creek to the outer most portion of the north/west arm of the Duluth ship channel is closed to fishing from boats from October 1 through November 30.

INFESTED WATERS – The following bodies of water contain one or more invasive species. Use caution when fishing or boating on these waters to prevent the spread of the invasive species. Bait harvest (minnows and leeches) is not allowed in infested waters (see 1854 Ceded Territory Conservation Code for details).

Carlton County – Chub

Cook County – Saganaga, Flour, Greenwood, McFarland, Pine, Caribou, Devil Track, Gunflint, Little John, Lake Superior

Lake County – Lake Superior

St. Louis County – Crane, Little Vermilion, Gilbert Pit, Horseshoe, Lake Superior, Fish L. Reservoir, Island L. Reservoir, Rainy, Namakan, Cloquet River downstream of Island L. Reservoir, St. Louis River downstream of Cloquet River to Lake Superior

NOTE: Many invasive species are found in Lake Superior and the St. Louis River estuary. VHS (Viral Hemorrhagic Septicemia), a virus that can cause widespread losses in many of our native fish, was confirmed in the estuary in February 2010, so please use extra caution in preventing movement of any water or contaminated gear from the estuary or Lake Superior.

ENFORCEMENT NEWS

Moose and bear season have come and gone, but many other outdoor activities are still open or will be opening soon. Please consult the 2010 Hunting/Trapping & Fishing Seasons flyers for the complete list of species and dates. These flyers are valuable because they give tribal members an up-to-date and complete list of dates and limits for specific seasons and species for hunting/fishing in the 1854 ceded territory. Please take the time to understand and know these seasons and limits, we do not want to ticket anyone for hunting/fishing out of season or being over limit; as always, 'ignorance of the law is no excuse'...and so it goes...

A short informational fragment...your 1854 Conservation Officers are healthy, wealthy and wise (well...two out of three ain't bad). We all passed our physical fitness testing for the year. We have also completed the mandatory MN POST yearly training requirements. Feel secure in asking any one of us to rake the yard, shovel the walk or recite precautions for blood borne pathogens; just don't ask for a loan.

I really feel a good way to get information out is by asking questions and hopefully work the grey matter; by scoffing at the questions, or pondering the questions and reinforcing the 54' code with the answers. So...here goes:

QUIZ

1. 'Party Hunting' is allowed during the deer firearm season? (Meaning; any member of the hunting party may kill a legal deer for another member of the party; and, party hunting means-any group of two or more duly licensed Band members who are all afield; hunting together at the same time.)
2. A downed deer must be tagged with an 1854 tag before being moved from the kill site?
3. 1854 card holders may bait deer during the hunting season with up to 10 gallons (two 5 gallon pails) of biodegradable bait, at any one location they are hunting?
4. All 1854 deer, taken during deer season, must be registered before 4:30 pm, of the 3rd working day after the season is closed (this year, before 4:30 of December 15th)...and before being processed, either privately or commercially?
5. 1854 card holders may sell the antlers of any legally taken deer to any person?
6. Band members may sell the pelt, claws, tails, teeth or even the entire carcass of any furbearing animal lawfully taken and registered under the 1854 code?
7. While angling in open water, each Band member may use no more than two lines (inland lakes) and six lines (Lake Superior); these lines must be kept within sight (attended) while fishing?
8. While ice fishing, band members may use no more than four lines at any time and only two lines on designated trout waters; these lines must also be within sight (attended) while fishing?
9. 1854 card holders may sell filleted game fish to any person?

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10. 1854 card holders may possess and use live minnows on Minnesota designated trout lakes and trout streams?

Enough questions...and answers. I hope everyone's hunting/fishing and gathering is successful and safe. As always, we look forward to seeing you in the field and if there are questions or comments...please do not hesitate to contact a Conservation Officer...cfr

ANSWERS

1) True. 2) False; but must be tagged before being placed in a motor vehicle (other than an ATV), or before being hung at camp or dwelling. 3) False; only 'one' 5 gallon pail may be used for bait. 4) True. 5) True; but any edible parts of deer are prohibited from being sold. 6) True. 7) True. 8) False; they may also be unattended, but prior to fishing with unattended lines, one must inform the 1854 Treaty Authority of his/her name, address, phone number and name of lakes with unattended lines. 9) False; it is prohibited to sell any game fish whole or filleted. 10) False; only dried, frozen or pickled minnows are allowed.

OFFICE CLOSURES - Following are dates that the 1854 Treaty Authority will be closed officially.

- Thursday November 11 Veteran's Day

- Thur/Fri November 25-26 Thanksgiving Holiday

- Friday December 24 Christmas Eve

- Friday December 31 New years Eve (closed at Noon)

The office may also be closed due to inclement weather (in the winter months). It is always a good idea to call ahead and make sure that the office is open before you attempt to come in.

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