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LCO and WOLI Participating In International Language Conference

by Sean Fahrlander, Intergovernmental Affairs Specialist

The partnership between the Lac Courte Oreilles Band of Lake Superior Chippewa (LCO) and the Waadookodaading Ojibwe Language Institute has earned the Reservation recognition as a leader in the international language revitalization community.

Brooke Mosay Ammann, Waadookodaading Ojibwe Language Institute Director, and Kekek Stark, Tribal Attorney and Director of the Band's legal department, were invited to serve on a panel to discuss preservation and revitalization of indigenous languages in conjunction with the 4th International Conference on Language Documentation and Conservation (ICLDC) on February 26 - March 3, 2015 in Honolulu, Hawai'i.

Both Waadookodaading Ojibwe Language Institute (WOLI) and the Lac Courte Oreilles Band (LCO) will take part in a field study they believe will reinforce the critical importance of language preservation and revitalization in indigenous communities. The WOLI-LCO collaboration has been a model of success in indigenous language revitalization and in particular, the rejuvenation of the Ojibwe language for Tribes in Wisconsin. In addition to the field study, the Ojibwe language representatives will meet for one day to examine national policy and its effects on indigenous language revitalization efforts as they pertain specifically to indigenous language medium schools.

The field study includes visits to Nawahiokalani'opu'u Hawaiian Medium School, 'Aha Pūnana

Leo, 'Imiloa Astronomy Center of Hawai'i, and Ka Haka 'Ula o Ke'elikōlani College of Hawaiian Language University of Hawai'i at Hilo, Hawai'i. The trip is sponsored by the Indigenous Outreach Department at 'Aha Pūnana Leo, which operates Hawaiian language medium education from birth to PhD level. Ammann and Stark will be attending the Conference March 1 through March 3, 2015.

In the 1980's, indigenous Hawaiian and Mohawk nation citizens recognized the best method of creating more speakers of their languages was to create an environment where individuals could be immersed within it.

These groups initiated the indigenous language revitalization movement in the United States. Waadookodaading, throughout its 14 years of existence, has drawn heavily on their experience, forging strong relationships, locally and nationally, that further the movement toward language revitalization efforts and exercising educational sovereignty. "The federal government put millions of dollars into getting rid of our language and culture," said LCO Tribal Chairman Mic Isham. "This partnership marks a historical shift, as federal funds will now be used to bring our language back," he added.

International Conference on Language Documentation & Conservation (ICLDC) - <http://icldc-hawaii.org>

ICLDC 2015 Hilo Field Study Option - <http://www.olelo.hawaii.edu/icldc/>

42ND AMERICAN BIRKEBEINER



Photos from LCO at the 42nd American Birkebeiner. More Photos On Page 6

2015 LCO Electoral Dates

- Saturday April 18, 2015** Caucus In the Peter Larson Room
- Saturday May 16, 2015** Primary Election
- Saturday June 20, 2015** General Election

Caucus Procedures from the Official Lac Courte Oreilles Tribal Government Election Ordinance copies are available at the LCO Enrollment Office.

Local Elections April 7, 2015

This is a reminder that the April 7, 2015 local Spring Governmental elections are fast approaching. This year, the Town of Bass Lake electorate will exercise their right to select a Chairman and (2) Board of Supervisors amongst six candidates competing to serve on the Bass Lake Town board for a two year term. Vying for Bass Lake Town Chairman is

Justin Hall (Incumbent) facing challenger Brian Bisonette (current Board Supervisor). The Board of Supervisors candidates include Ralph Meixner (Incumbent), Don Mrotek, LCO members Patricia Kakazu and Louis "Tiger" Gouge. Local politics have an effect on all residents, so exercise your right to vote!



Newly Hired LCO Officer Bearheart

by Henry Bearheart, Investigator- LCO Tribal Police Department



Boozhoo!!

I'm Henry Bearheart, son of Jerry & Beverly Smith. I've recently been hired as an Investigator with the Lac Courte Oreilles Tribal Police Department. I grew up on LCO and moved away in 2002 to pursue a career in law enforcement, at that time I was hired as a police officer for the St Croix Tribal Police.

While with St Croix Tribal Police, I have been a K9 Handler since 2005 with K9 Koda being my first K9 partner. K9 Koda was a black lab and was a single purpose drug dog. K9 Koda retired after being diagnosed with Lyme's Disease and I was then teamed up with K9 Ferdo in 2006.

K9 Ferdo is a dual purpose

Czech Shepherd, which means he is trained in Narcotic Detection and for Patrol. K9 Ferdo and I are still a team today, K9 Ferdo will be joining me on patrol by the end of February.

Prior to leaving, I was on the LCO Fire Department as a First Responder, Firefighter, Assistant Fire Chief and Fire Chief. I was also an EMT with the Sawyer County Ambulance Service. I have still remained actived with Danbury Fire Department and Jackson Township Fire Departments, serving as firefighter and Dive Rescue in both departments. There is no greater calling than protecting and serving my communities.

Miigwetch!!



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Honor The Earth Upcoming Meeting

On March 25, 2015 at 5:00 p.m. in the Tribal Office Pete Larson room HTE will be having a community-wide meeting to vote for Anishinaabekwe.



Nomination boxes will be placed with in a few days at the Tribal Office, LCO Country Store, LCO Clinic, LCO Reserve Elderly Center and LCO Housing Authority.



Important Notice for Clients

If you are a participant of the following programs, you may also be eligible for child care assistance.

- ◆ FoodShare Employment and Training (FSET)
- ◆ Native Employment Works (NEW)
- ◆ Higher Education/Attending School
- ◆ Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF)
- ◆ Indian Child Welfare (ICW) (Kinship Care Relatives/Respite Care)
- ◆ Vocational Rehabilitation Services

Eligibility Guidelines: A parent, foster parent, relative or person acting in place of a parent, who is eligible for child care care subsidy, must need child care to be able to participate in one of the following activities:

- Unsubsidized Work
- High School (if teen parent under 20 years of age)
- W-2 employment position (TANF participants)
- Approved employment skills training while employed in unsubsidized work
- Food Share Employment Training (FSET) work search or work experience activities
- W-2/TANF applicant participating in job search, training or orientation activities

Income Eligibility Requirement: To be initially eligible, the family's gross monthly income must be equal or less than 185% Federal Poverty level (FPL) for the group size. Family's may continue to be eligible up to 200%. Foster parents, kinship relatives who receive kinship care benefit for the child and have a court order for their placement, and subsidized guardians have different income eligibility requirements.

PLEASE CONTACT LCO INCOME MAINTENANCE OFFICE OR LCO CHILD CARE OFFICE FOR MORE INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE IN DETERMINING ELIGIBILITY.

Income Maintenance Office—Katie Bisonette or Adrien Quaderer

LCO Child Care Office—Teri Tainter

Phone: 715-634-8934



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LCO Energy Assistance Changes



March 3, 2015

Dear Energy Assistance Clients:

Due to the large number of Emergency/Crisis Assistance requests and limited funds, beginning March 1, 2015 there have been the following changes to policies and procedures of the Emergency/Crisis Funds:

1. All Clients that are requesting to receive Crisis Funds will have to fill out and return the green form to the LCO Energy Assistance office. The green forms are located in the lobby of the Tribal Office, or can be mailed to you upon request.

2. To receive Crisis Funds, an independent "out of pocket payment" within the last 30-60

days to your energy provider will be required. (other social service or community agencies payments will not be considered as this payment)

3. A copayment agreement may be required to receive crisis funds.

4. Crisis funds WILL NOT be applied towards past due balances, and you must be current on your utility bill.

Our funds are limited and we want to ensure that everyone who needs crisis funds the most has a fair chance at receiving these funds (i.e. elders, disabled persons, families with limited income, etc.). If you have any questions or concerns please give our office a call.

Thank you for your cooperation.
LCO Energy Assistance Program

LCOOCC Presidential Search Process & Introduction March 2015

In the fall of 2014, the Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwa Community College (LCOOCC) embarked upon the process of recruitment for the position of President of the College. The position which became vacant in July 2014 was filled on an interim basis by long term College employee Dan Gretz.

To ensure a fair and equitable process, the Board of Regents appointed the aspects associated with the recruitment process to a Presidential Search Committee which was chaired by Board Secretary, Michelle Haskins. In addition to Ms. Haskins the Committee was comprised of staff and faculty members of LCOOCC. The primary goal of the Committee was to provide support to the Board of Regents through the presidential selection process. The Committee met regularly beginning in September 2014 and was tasked with job description review and updating, recruitment advertising, and the process and planning associated with interview and selection for the Presidential role. Work of the Committee was shared regularly with the Board of Regents during their regular monthly Board meetings.

Actual recruitment efforts for the presidential position began in October 2014. Applications were accepted until January 15, 2015. During this time period, five (5) complete application packets were submitted for consideration. Application materials were reviewed by the Presidential Search Committee and the Board of Regents.

An extensive interview process occurred for those candidates who

met the minimum qualifications for the position. One candidate was invited, and accepted, an on campus interview which included a Community Forum presentation by the candidate on specific topics

provided by the Board of Regents and Presidential Search Committee. Approximately 70 people were in attendance for the Community Forum which was advertised through

community flyers and radio broadcast the week prior. Feedback forms were distributed at the forum with the majority of people in attendance rating the presentation by candidate Dr. Diane Vertin very favorably. Upon completion of the Community Forum in-depth interviews occurred with participation by the Executive Council of LCOOCC and Board of Regents of the College.

On Friday, January 30th, a special meeting of the Board of Regents was held when determination was made by the Board to extend an offer of employment to Dr. Vertin for the role of President. Dr. Vertin accepted the offer and began in the role of President on February 23, 2015.

Dr. Vertin comes to LCOOCC with an extensive background in higher education. She has served as Vice President of Academic Affairs and Chief Academic Officer at Saint Paul Community and Technical College. Prior to that, Dr. Vertin worked for 15 years at Wisconsin Indianhead Technical College, where she served as the Vice President of Academic Affairs, Campus Administrator of the Superior Campus, Dean of Business and Dean of General Education.

She has also served as a Peer Evaluator for the Higher Learning Commission from 2002 until 2012. Dr. Vertin has a Bachelor's of Business Administration degree in Finance and Marketing from the University of Minnesota, Duluth. She also holds Master's degree in Education from the University of Minnesota, Duluth and a Doctoral Degree in Educational Administration from the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities.

Dr. Vertin has been very active in a variety of non-profit organizations in the Twin Ports area. She is married to Dr. Frank Guldbrandsen, a professor of education at UMD, they have two children and three grandchildren. They reside on the Sucker River with their three dogs. They are currently in the process of purchasing a home in the Hayward area.

Dr. Vertin has mapped out projects which she will be focusing on during her first 90 days of employment and shared the plans with the LCOOCC Board of Regents as well as the Tribal Governing Board. These initiatives include: enhancing student success and engagement; enhancing employee and satisfaction; building strong community relationships and partnership; enhancing the visibility and reputation of the college; increasing enrollments, ensuring a strong focus on maintaining the Ojibwe, history and language; and enhancing the quality and sustainability of the college. "LCOOCC is a diamond in the rough and the communities it serves are fortunate to have such an outstanding institution.... we need to get the word out", says Vertin.



WELCOME DR. VERTIN



Meet our new President, Dr. Diane Vertin. We are very excited to have you here with us. Thank you to Dan Gretz for stepping in as Interim President for the past few months and thank you Dianne Sullivan for the beautiful cake.

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Kathryn Ann Miller

Mizhakwad "Clear Day"

February 20, 1956 - February 15, 2014

Kathryn A. Miller, 58, of LCO, died Sunday, February 15, 2015 at Mayo Clinic in Rochester, MN.

Kathryn Ann Miller was born February 20, 1956 in Hayward, WI, the daughter of Francis and Marie (Cloud) Morrow. She attended Kinnamon School and Hayward High School, then attended Mount Scenario College in Ladysmith. Kathy worked various positions over the years and most recently was an advocate with LCO Oakwood Haven. Kathy and Jim Miller were together since 1974 and were married in 1987 in Hayward. She was a first degree Midewewin and belonged to Big Drum Society. Kathy was known for her soup making, especially her Waagagin Soup and also her famous baked beans.

She is survived by her husband

Jim Miller; sons Nick (Danielle) Miller, Nate Miller; daughters Tayona (Travis) Paffel, Sierra (Dave Quaderer) Miller; grandchildren Travis Paffel Jr, Whitney Paffel, Gracie Quaderer, Lennen Quaderer; canine buddy Jackson; brother Bill (Rhonda Raines) Morrow; sisters Lori (Arnold) Rice, Dorothy (Darryle) Cooper, Sharon Morrow; uncle George Belille, aunt Evelyn Sharlow; many nephews, nieces and cousins.

Kathy was preceded in death by her parents; sisters Darlene Morrow, Carol Jean Morrow; niece Marilu Cooper; aunt Cookie Morrow; uncles Kenny Sharlow and Alex Sharlow.

Tribal Funeral Rites will be held at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, February 18, 2015 at Big Drum Ceremonial Center in Lac Courte Oreilles with Jerry Smith officiating. Visitation we begin at 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 17, 2015 at Big Drum Ceremonial Center.

Honorary casket bearers will be George Belille, Darryle Cooper, Kevin Crone, Jackson Miller, Steven Morrow, Tyler Morrow, Travis Paffel, David Quaderer and Kenneth Rice.

Casket bearers will be Erv Cross, Donny Morrow, Dustin Morrow, George "Bud Man" Morrow, Mitch Sharlow and Tony Trepania.



Brett Anthony Barber

Winnabozho "Bumblebee"

October 8, 2014 - February 28, 2015

Brett A. Barber, 4 months, of LCO, died Saturday, February 28, 2015 at Minneapolis Children's Hospital.

Brett Anthony Barber was born October 8, 2014 in Duluth, MN, the son of Rita Barber and Brett Olson. He was taken to Minneapolis Childrens Hospital

where he lived for almost 5 months.

He is survived by parents Rita and Brett; brothers Cameron Barber, his twin brother Adam Barber; sisters Lydia Barber, Jasmine Barber; grandparents Gaiashkibos & Rita St. John; Godmother LuAnn Raymond.

Tribal Funeral Rites will be held at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, March 3, 2015 at New Post Community Center in New Post with Lee Staples officiating. Burial will be in Round Lake Cemetery. Visitation will begin at 5:00 p.m. Monday, March 2 at the community center in New Post

Honorary casket bearers will be Gaiashkibos, Arlene Raymond, LuAnn Raymond and Rita St. John.

Casket bearers are Dan Barber, Rick Denomie, Tim Hogetvedt and Josh LaRush.

Gary Taylor

November 14, 1952 - March 6, 2015

 Gary Taylor, 62, of Hayward, died Friday, March 6, 2015 at his home.

Gary was born November 14, 1952 in Hayward, the son of Charles and Sophie (Premo) Taylor. He attended Kinnemon and Hayward Schools. Gary served in the United States Air Force. He was united in marriage to Laurene Soulier on April 3, 1976 at the Whitefish Presbyterian Church. Gary was a drywall taper and later worked in security at the LCO School and LCO IGA Grocery Store. Gary will be remembered for his sense of humor and quick wit, which no one was immune to. He loved classic cars, playing the super cash, riding his lawn mower, watching the Price is Right, reading and watching westerns and boxing. Gary enjoyed food from White Castle and loved Pepsi and sweets. His favorite music was by the Beatles, Anne Murray, Roy Orbison, Abba and the Bee Gees.

He is survived by wife Laurene;

sons Matthew (Sara Scharp) Taylor, Aaron Taylor; daughters Collette Perron, Kay Lynn (Wayne Jensen) Taylor; 8 grandchildren, 1 great grandchild; sister Delores Staples, June (Bill) Rowen, Marge Taylor; many nephews nieces and cousins.

Gary was preceded by parents Charles & Sophie; brothers Charles "Boy" Taylor, Robert Taylor, Donald "Duck" Taylor; sisters Mary "Girl" Miller, Carol Sutton, Judy McNabb and Ruth "Beeb" Apfel.

Time of Remembrance will be held from Noon - 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 10th at Pineview Funeral Service in Hayward, with a time for sharing at 5:00 p.m. Burial will be in Whitefish Cemetery in the spring.

Honorary casket bearers will be Carlos Sanchez, Aaron "Babeo" Taylor, Matthew Taylor Jr., Chris Theis and Chris "CJ" Valera Jr.

Casket bearers are Wayne Jensen, Burleigh Miller, Ignacio Sanchez, Ward Staples Jr., Rusty Taylor and Bill White.

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Veterans Corner - Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder

by Renee Brown, Sawyer County CVSO

February 25, 2015

Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) is an anxiety condition which can develop for those who experience combat or go through almost any other traumatic event, such as physical or sexual assault, or witnessing the injury or death of another person. The symptoms of PTSD can include depression, panic, irritability, nightmares, exaggerated startle response, isolation, guilt and emotional emptiness.

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs does officially recognize PTSD as a disability that can cause impairment in both social and occupational functioning. Veterans diagnosed with PTSD may be eligible for the following benefits/services.

DISABILITY COMPENSATION: Disability compensation benefits are payable when the veteran is diagnosed with the disorder, and it can be linked through appropriate

documentation to military service. There must be evidence of the “stressor” that caused the PTSD. A stressor can be assumed for veterans who received the Combat Infantryman Badge or the Combat Medic Badge. The stressor is also assumed for those who received the Purple Heart or any award for valor. Veterans who do not have proof of combat service must document their stressor(s) in other ways. PTSD can be rated from 10% to 100% disabling, and disability payments would be made accordingly.

VA COUNSELING AND MEDICAL CARE: The VA offers individual or group counseling for PTSD at Vet Centers. Sawyer County is currently provided with service from the La Crosse Vet Center (three Fridays each month), offering both individual and group counseling.

Our office provides a safe, relaxed and comfortable setting for our combat veterans and their

families. Additionally, veterans may receive PTSD care through VA Medical Centers or clinics.

Intensive inpatient therapy is available when necessary. If you are a combat Veteran or victim of military sexual trauma and wish to meet with our assigned counselor, please contact our office at 715-634-2770.

IS YOUR DISCHARGE SAFE? IN WISCONSIN IT IS!

For many years, veterans have been told to register their military discharges with the County Register of Deeds for safekeeping and easy retrieval. In the past, there have been reports that unauthorized individuals have obtained personal information from veteran’s DD 214s under public record laws.

In Wisconsin, state law protects the privacy and confidentiality of veteran’s DD 214s filed with the county. According to Wisconsin Statutes 45.05, “The certificate shall be accessible

only to the discharged person or that person’s dependents or duly authorized representative, as defined in s. 45.04 (1) (a), the county veterans service officer, the department, or any person with written authorization from the discharged person or that discharged person’s dependents”. Any DD 214s that the Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs (WDVA) or the County Veterans Service Offices has in their possession are also confidential documents under state law.

Our office encourage all veterans who have not done so to register their DD 214s with the county, free-of-charge, to ensure safekeeping of this important document which is used to obtain veteran’s benefits from the state and federal government. The confidentiality and privacy of the document are well protected under state law.

Hayward Carry the Fallen Ruck March For Veteran Suicide Prevention

Saturday, March 21st

8:00 a.m. Registration/Check-in 9:00 a.m. Ruck March Kick-off. Meal at LCO Casino will be provided by LCO Tribal Council at culmination of event.

The 8.3- mile route starts at the Hayward Veterans Center at the end of Main Street and concludes at the LCO Convention Center on Highway B. Gather your pledges and walk with us or donate to the cause! Drivers will travel the route to pick up anyone wishing to shorten his/her ruck march. Here’s how to get involved:

Visit our local FB page- Carry the Fallen-Hayward, WI

Join the Ruck March and/or donate at: <http://goo.gl/V1mj7h>
Carry the Fallen is an EVENT

with a purpose by and for ACTIVE HEROES, a 501c3 Charity coordinated by Volunteer Team Leaders.



Teams ruck-march for 3, 6, 12, or 22 hours while carrying weight that symbolizes the burden that many veterans carry post-war or post-trauma. The ultimate

purpose of Carry The Fallen is to reduce veteran suicide and assist Military Families.

Contacts: Lynn Fitch: mfitch@centurytel.net or Amy Suzan: amysuzan76@gmail.com



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Challenge Academy Youth



L-R Cadet Julian Trepania, son of Juliette Morrow wants to join the Air Force after the Academy. Cadet Victor Lacapa, son of Theresa Quaderer wants to go on to college after the academy. Cadet Tecumseh Jack son of Char Lynk and Fred Jack wants to join the Army after the Academy. Cadet Alex House, Grandson of Marie Kuykendall unsure.

Lac Courte Oreilles At The 42nd American Birkebeiner



LCO K6 Youth Basketball Program

by Curtis DeCora,

K6 Youth Basketball is comprised of 2 different demographics. This is a focused effort to develop the younger players of the Lac Courte Oreilles community.

Crossover Crew 2015 (CC15): This is the 2nd year of Crossover Crew (formerly Canes Crossover Crew). CC15 recently had 107 participants when held at the Hayward Primary School. Since, we have taken the efforts towards player development and reduced the number of player registrants to 25. We are now focusing on developing the skills of the young players, while having the opportunity to allow them to play in a 3 on 3 style league. All teams are made up of players in Head Start to 2nd grade. The teams are mixed and matched by talent, athleticism and size to ensure the most successful environment possible. On Monday's and Wednesday's you can catch boys and girls of all shapes and sizes making their first basket or rattling off 3040 shots in a row, learning how to use both hands while dribbling the ball or passing to teammates for the open shot. Nowhere in Wisconsin do they have a



program like we are running here in our own community. It is truly a sight to watch the players come so far over a short 6 weeks of Crossover Crew programming. 3rd through 6th: This is our group of Non-competitive game play. Although

the games are labeled "non-competitive" we still have some very competitive games that strung out into overtime with us sealing the win. Our season finished with the boys compiling a 921 record and the girls went on to make some really great strides in developing a nice program. The girls finished the season with 17 girls who were all at practice on a daily basis and competing.

This was the first year combining the 2 programs in an effort to strengthen the developing of our youth sports programs in Lac Courte Oreilles. A big thanks goes out to all of the parents, guardians, family and friends for committing to our efforts and helping out in every facet to ensure future growth.

To our development and prosperity of our youth,
Curtis DeCora



1st -



2nd -



3rd -



4th -



LCO Girls 3-6 Basketball team



WPT Media Internship Opportunity



Wisconsin Public Television

Wisconsin Public Television announces a 10 week internship opportunity in partnership with Vision Maker Media. Here is some basic information about this opportunity.

Vision Maker Media Internship Placement at Wisconsin Public Television, WHA-TV, Madison

Vision Maker Media is sponsoring paid internships at public television stations around the country in journalism, media and communications for summer or fall 2015. The purpose of these internships is to increase opportunities for American Indian and Alaska Native youth in public media. During their 10-week, full-time internship, interns will be expected to produce at least two short-form videos on local Native American or Alaska Native people, events, or issues for on-air or online distribution. The stipend is \$5000.

Students interested in this internship must apply online at www.visionmakermedia.org/intern by Tuesday, March 24, 2015. The application requires a cover letter, resume, work samples, an official school transcript, and a letter of recommendation. Students must be currently enrolled in undergraduate or graduate coursework. From all submissions, top applicants will be notified in late April 2015.

Vision Maker Media, a nonprofit organization founded in 1977, which receives major funding from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, shares Native stories with the world by advancing media that represents the experiences, values, and cultures of American Indians and Alaska Natives. All aspects of its programs encourage the

involvement of young people to learn more about careers in the media to become the next generation of storytellers.

For questions about the internship program, contact Rachel Danay at 402-472-8682 or email visionmaker@unl.edu

Placement at Wisconsin Public Television

WPT anticipates being one of the internship sites for the Vision Maker Media Internship Program and will offer a 10-week placement between July 1 and Dec.31, 2015, to be worked out with the student.

Scope of Internship Activities at Wisconsin Public Television

WPT will offer an intern the opportunity to gain a range of documentary production experience on a 12-part series currently in production, Wisconsin Tribal Histories, which captures first-person narratives of tribal elders recounting the history and culture of their tribes and bands in keeping with their oral tradition. The intern's main responsibility is to assist the producer on shows currently in production featuring the Bad River Band of Lake Superior Chippewa, Ho Chunk Nation, Stockbridge-Munsee Community Band of Mohican Indians, Lac Courte Oreilles Band of Lake Superior Chippewa and St. Croix Chippewa Indians of Wisconsin. The intern will be able to follow these half-hours in various stages of production: pre-production scripting, accompanying the producer, videographer and sound technician on b-roll field shoots, interviewing, working with an editor in a fully digital editing suite and observing other post-production and video graphics staff at work.

If time and interest permit, the intern could observe or assist other producers with studio or remote production work. For

Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwa Community College



2015 CAREER FAIR

Thursday, March 19, 2015

10am—3pm

James "Pipe" Mustache Auditorium

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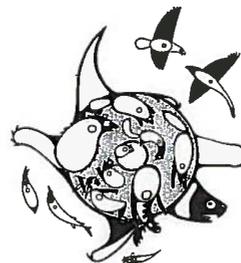


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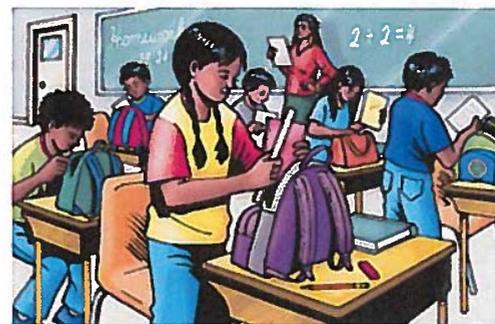
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TO: Anyone and everyone March 2015



Join Waadookodaading family language table every Thursday at the LCO Ojibwe Community College from 5:00 pm – 7:00 pm starting in the student center at 5:00 pm and moving to classroom 504 and/or auditorium at 6:00 pm. Every week we have a different main dish of food to serve and we ask that participants bring their own dishes to eat from and a side dish to share. Learning our Ojibwe language is easy and mostly fun!

Our Waadookodaading school and this community event is helping restore the Ojibwe language. Don't miss this chance to learn and grow in Ojibwemowin. Please contact Waadookodaading at 715-634-8924 ext. 1283 for the weekly menu. Or like us on Facebook for more information at Waadookodaading parent committee or email Waadookodaadingparents@gmail.com. Any of the aforementioned contacts will get you a response for the weekly menu or any other question or concern you may have.

We also have information on language camps held mostly during the summers. Spend several days, usually, free of charge, hearing and speaking Ojibwe. Some are geared towards more advanced speakers and some are designed for beginning Ojibwe learners.

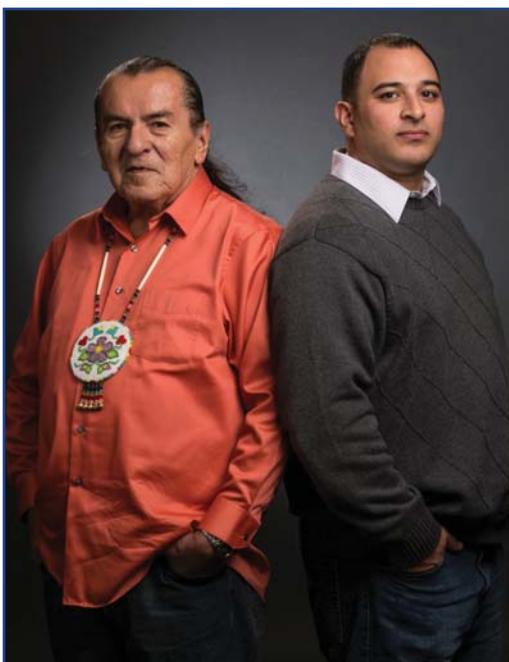


Some day we will speak both languages fluently.

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Weweni A'aw Anishinaabe Daa-asemaake Tips On How To Properly Offer Your Tobacco

by Gaa-anishinaabemod gii-tibaajimod: Obizaan—Lee Staples & Gaa-anishinaabewibii'ang: Ombishkebines—Chato Gonzalez



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I remember going to the
ceremonial dances that the
old man who raised me put
on and I recall the smell of the
apaakoziganan that was smoked
out of the ceremonial drum pipe.
Nowadays Anishinaabe very
seldom uses apaakoziganan in
their offerings. The Anishinaabe
probably just wants to make it
easier for themselves by using the
tobacco that can be purchased
from the market.

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ishkweyaang gaa-ayaad apane
inow apaakoziganan gii-
aabaji'aad biindaakoojiged.
Gaawiin igo debinaak gidaa-
doodawaasiwaanaanig ingiw
Manidoog.

It would be great for the
Anishinaabe to bring back the
way that our relatives from the
past had always did by using
apaakoziganan in their offering
at all times. We should not treat
the Manidoog in a half-heartedly
fashion.

Akawe imaa bagwaj gidaa-
izhaamin da-naadiyang
inow miskwaabiimizhiin da-
gaakaaska'amang, mii dash
imaa ge-ondinamang da-ni-
dagonamang imaa asemaang
weweni da-ni-biindaakoonindwaa
ingiw Manidoog. Gaawiin i'iw
akeyaa ge-ni-izhi-wenipaniziyang
gidaa-nanda-waabandanziimin
wenjida imaa ani-manidookeyang
anishinaabewiyang.

We should first go out into the
woods to gather the red willow
saplings, scrape them and use
the scrapings to mix in with the

tobacco to properly give our
offering to the Manidoog. We
should not look for the easy way
to do things especially when
it comes to our ceremonies as
Anishinaabe.

Eshkwaa igo ani-dazhindamaan
aaningodinong debinaak wii-
ni-doodawaad inow Manidoon
aanind a'aw Anishinaabe mii
gaye waa-ni-dazhindamaan.
Ishke moozhag niwaabamaa a'aw
Anishinaabe azhigwa wii-asaad
inow odasemaan, mii imaa ani-
adaawamaad awiya inow asemaan
waa-asaajin. Ambe sanoo gego
i'iw akeyaa izhichigekegon.

While I am on the subject of
treating the Manidoog in a half-
heartedly fashion I also want to
mention something else that came



to mind. I often see Anishinaabe
when it is time to put tobacco,
they will borrow from someone
the tobacco that they are going to
put. Please do not do that.

Gaawiin ingiw Manidoog
gimino-doodawaasiwaawaag
izhichigeyeg i'iw akeyaa.
Giizhaa gidaa-naanaawaa a'aw
Asemaa waa-aabaji'eg. Gaawiin
zanagasinoon da-izhichiged i'iw
a'aw Anishinaabe. Dibishkoo-
go a'aw Anishinaabe ani-
adaawanged inow asemaan waa-
asaad, mii imaa waabanda'iwed
gaawiin a'aw odapiitendanziin
i'iw ani-biindaakoojiged a'aw
Anishinaabe.

You are not treating the
Manidoog in a respectful manner
by doing that. You should go
and get your tobacco ahead of
time that you are going to use in
your offering. It is not difficult
for Anishinaabe to do that.
When Anishinaabe goes and
borrows the tobacco he is going
to use, it is as if he is showing
how little appreciation he has
for the offerings made by the

Anishinaabe.

Booch igo da-ni-waabamigod
inow Manidoon ezhichiged. Mii
i'iw enendamaan niin, debinaak
wii-toodawaad inow Manidoon,
mii-go ge-wiinawaa aazhita
debinaak da-ni-doodaagod.

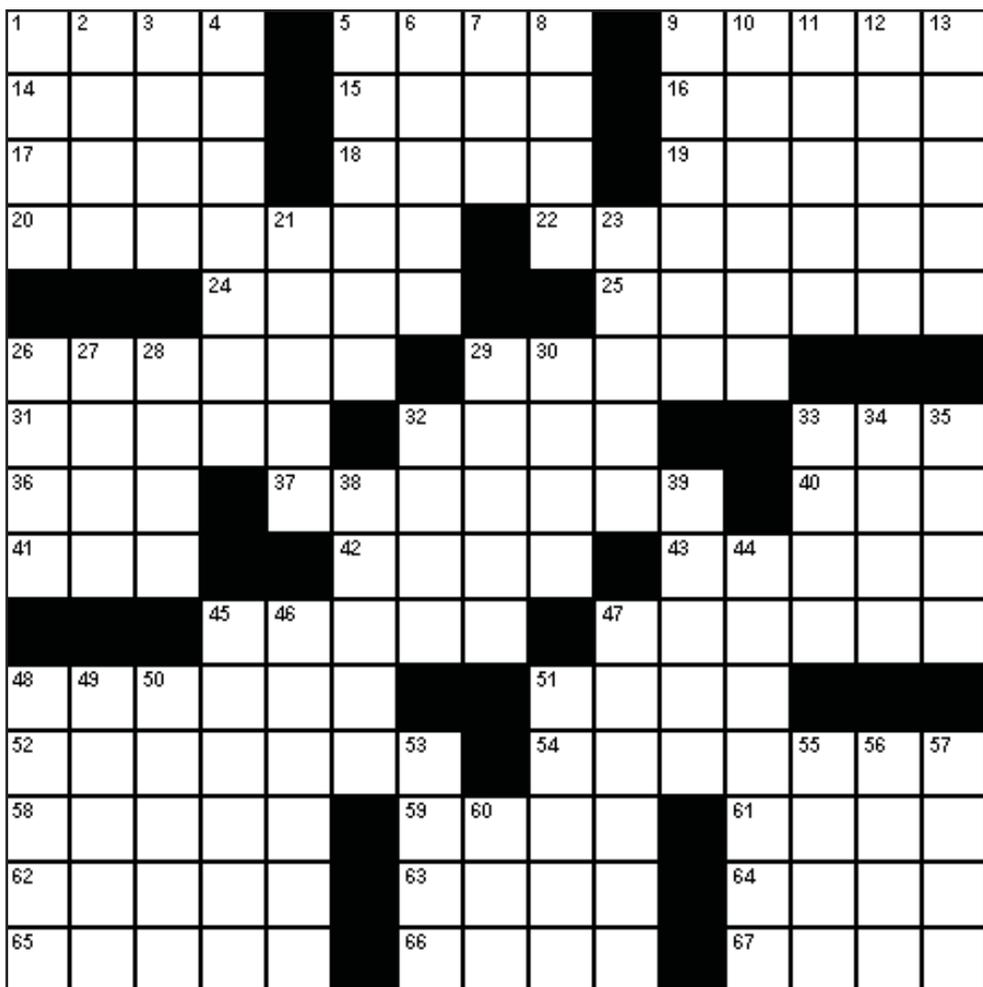
I am sure the Manidoog see
what the Anishinaabe is doing, I
believe that when Anishinaabe
treats the Manidoog with such
little consideration, they too will
in turn treat their Anishinaabe in
the same fashion.

Booch apane a'aw
Anishinaabe odaa-bimiwinaan
inow odasemaan; mii a'aw
epenimoyang. Ishke gegoo
ani-izhiwebizid maagizhaa
gaye inow odinawemaaganan,
mii-go gaabige imaa da-
asemaakepan bimiwinaad inow
odasemaan. Ishke gaye nichiiwak
megwaa bimi-ayaawaad ingiw
Binesiwag, mii-go gaabige imaa
da-biindaakoonapan inow
Binesiwagan.

The Anishinaabe should
always travel with his tobacco;
our tobacco is what we rely on
as a people to help us. See, if
something happens to that person
or his relatives he would be able to
put his tobacco immediately if he
always carried it with him. Also, if
the Thunder-beings should bring
on a storm, that Anishinaabe
would be able to put his tobacco
right away.

Ishke gaye niwii-ni-
dazhindaan, wii-ayaawad
awiya da-ganoodamook wii-
asemaakeyan, gidaa-naazikawaa
giizhaa a'aw akiwenzii
maagizhaa gaye mindimooyenh
weweni inow asemaan da-o-
ininamawad. Maagizhaa gaye
wii-wiiyawen'enkawad a'aw
giniijaanisens, mii i'iw iwidi akawe
asemaan da-ininamawad giizhaa
waa-kanoodamook. Gego imaa
mazinaabikiwebiniganing gidaa-
maajibii'amawaasiin maagizhaa
gaye da-ganoonad imaa
giigidowining da-nanaandomad

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Across

1. Soft ball brand
5. Ancient Persian
9. Copycats
14. At any time
15. Actor Estrada
16. Eurasian juniper
17. Walking stick
18. Lymph _____
19. Valuable collection
20. Athletic shoe
24. Gaming cubes
25. Fervent
26. Fix, as a shoe
29. Duplicate
31. "Who's there?" response
32. Excuse me
33. Long, thin snake-like fish
36. Member of genus Felis
37. Place in a bank account
40. Narrow beam of light
41. CIA forerunner
42. Fertility goddess of Egypt
43. Champagne buckets
45. Born before, senior churchman
47. Leatherneck
48. Skullcap
51. Skater Lipinski
52. Mythical creature
54. Radioactive, metallic element
58. Hazardous gas
59. Building wings
61. Member of a great Peruvian people
62. Gaze intently
63. Impetuous
64. Wrinkly fruit
65. Belief
66. June 6, 1944
67. Intend

Down

1. Bottle part
2. Author Hunter
3. Actress Russo
4. Liberty
5. Threaten
6. Wear down
7. Accomplished
8. Squeezes (out)
9. Backward direction
10. Procession
11. Elicit
12. Split radially
13. Hagar the Horrible's dog
21. Stacked
23. Mother-in-law of Ruth
26. Puerto _____
27. Greek vowels
28. Concordes, e.g.
29. Church singers
30. Not as much
32. Church recess
33. ..._____ saw Elba
34. Acquire through merit
35. Dissolve, as cells
38. Breed of duck revered for its feathers
39. Ornamental coronet
44. Skull
45. Once more
46. Young roarer
47. Soggy and reedy
48. Rupture
49. Related on the mother's side
50. Actor Quinn
51. Oklahoma city
53. Dweeb
55. "Splendor in the Grass" screenwriter
56. Home of the Bruins
57. Common street name
60. Boy

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For More Information Please Contact Teri Tainter, LCO Tribal Child Care Manager

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Member Norma Ross and Tournament Coordinator

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a'aw gechi-aya'aawid da-bi-naadamook.

I also want to mention, if you are looking for a speaker to do a ceremony for you, you should approach that old man or old lady ahead of time and give him or her tobacco. For example if you want to give namesakes to your child, what you should do first is take your tobacco to that elder will speak for you. Do not send a text message on the computer or place a call over the phone to the elder requesting their assistance.

Ishke gida-mino-doodawaa weweni-go da-ni-izhiwidamawad inow asemaan. Ishke dash i'iwapii ani-waabamad, mii imaa weweni da-ni-waawiindamook ge-izhichigeyan giizhaa da-ozhiitaayan wii-wiiyawen'enkawad a'aw giniijaanis. Wiin gaye oda-inaakonaan apii ge-okwii'iding da-giizhiikigaadeg waa-izhichigeng. Gaawiin giin gidaa-wiindanziin apii ge-wiiyawen'enkaageng.

You are being respectful by properly bringing your tobacco to the elder. When you are there with that elder, that is when he or she will explain to you what you need to do to prepare for the namesake ceremony for your child. He or she will also be the one who decides the date, time, and place of the ceremony. You should not go ahead and set all that up on your own.

Aaniin igo akeyaa a'aw Anishinaabe ezhi-misawendang da-naadamawind wii-ni-biindaakoojiged. Weweni odaa-o-naazikawaan da-osemaakawaad inow waa-anooonajin da-ganoodamaagod. Mii i'iw apane a'aw Anishinaabe ishkweyaang gaa-izhichiged imaa waabanda'iwed ezhi-apiitendang gaa-izhi-miinigoowiziyang anishinaabewiyang. Gii-wawiingezi a'aw Anishinaabe ishkweyaang gaa-ayaad.

This also pertains to whatever kind of ceremony that Anishinaabe wants done.

You should respectfully take the tobacco over to the one that you want to talk for you. This is what our ancestors had always done showing their appreciation for what we have been given as Anishinaabe. The Anishinaabe of the past were real thorough in their approach to our ceremonies.

Niwaabandaan debinaak wii-ni-izhichiged a'aw Anishinaabe noongom wenji-ozhibii'amaan o'ow. Ishke aanind giizhaa ezhi-inaakonigewaad owapii waa-tanakamigiziwaad wii-asemaakewaad, gaawiin akawe nimbi-wiindamaagosiig apii waa-okwii'idiwaad. Ishke gaye aaningodinong ani-dagoshinaan waa-tanakamigiziwaad, niwaabandaan gaawiin weweni gii-ozhitaasiwag. Maagizhaa gaye gaawiin gii-poodawesiiwag agwajiing, gemaa gaye gaawiin ojiibaakwaaniwaan imaa atemagasini, maagizhaa gaye wawaaj igo inow asemaan odayaawaasiwaawaan.

Nowadays I see Anishinaabe being careless, which is the reason I am writing this. Some will set the date, time, and place for the ceremony they want to do without contacting me beforehand. There are times that I will arrive at the place of the ceremony and see that they are not prepared. Maybe the fire has not been made outside, or possibly they have not cooked the food that will be used in the ceremony, or they may not even have tobacco on hand that they are going to use.

Gaawiin i'iw daa-izhiwebasinoon bi-naazikawiwaad giizhaa dabwaanakamigiziwaad. Mii iko imaa weweni ani-waawiindamawagwaa ge-izhichigewaad da-ozhiitaawaad.

This would not happen if they had brought me tobacco ahead of time before the ceremony itself. At the time they bring me tobacco is when I tell them what needs to be done to prepare ahead of time.

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example, WPT's series Wisconsin Life, a showcase for short pieces about unique and diverse people in the state, could offer interns and additional opportunity to learn about audio/visual storytelling.

The intern will be mentored by Senior Producer, Mik Derks, whose 25 years of television work has garnered numerous awards, including two Midwest Emmys. Several of his documentary productions have been picked up



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