



LAC COURTE OREILLES NEWSPAPER

Odaawaa Zaaga'iganing Babaamaajimoo-mazina'igan

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The Official Publication of Lac Courte Oreilles Tribal Government

AUGUST 2015

Judge John Yackel Investiture Aug. 3



L-R Jason Schlender, Jason Weaver, Honorable Judge John Yackel, Rose Gokee, and Chairman Mic Isham

On Monday morning, August 3 John Yackel was sworn in as the new Sawyer County Circuit Court Judge before an over flow audience. His investiture took place at the Sawyer County Courthouse and was sworn in by District Chief Judge Scott Needham. Judge John M. Yackel continues a family tradition, as his Father Norm was a long-time Sawyer County Circuit Court Judge.

Lac Courte Oreilles Tribal Governing Board members Mic Isham, Norma Ross, Rose Gokee,

Jason Schlender, Joel Valentin and Jason Weaver attended the ceremony and many other LCO members were in attendance. Chairman Isham spoke of Judge John Yackel, "Judge John Yackel and I have worked together on many events and projects over the years. Judge Yackel has been very involved with the Lac Courte Oreilles community. Because of the past, I can see the future relationship between the Sawyer County Court and the Lac Courte Oreilles Tribal Government being on very solid ground."

HTE Traditional Tribal Arts 21st Annual Indian Fry Bread and Wild Rice Making Competition Winners

Gaa Mino Pogazid Anishinabe Saasa Ko Kwan Minawaa Manoomin Gaa zhi-aad (The one that made the good tasting Indian Frybread and Wild Rice)



Winners of the Frybread Contest

- 1st Place - Patrick Malone
- 2nd Place - W. Goffy Wabaunsee Wahweatten
- 3rd Place - Sirella Ford
- Honorable Mention - Elaine Saltz

The winner of the frybread contest this year was Patrick Malone. Patrick is from LCO but currently resides in Stockbridge-Munsee. Patrick credits his frybread making to his mother. But he also says he listens to people talk and is always trying to better his recipe. Congratulations Patrick!

Winners of the Wild Rice Contest

- 1st Place - Susie Thayer
- 2nd Place - Dena Quaderer
- 3rd Place - Joe Grover
- Honorable Mention - Elaine Saltz

The first place winner in the wild rice contest this year was Susie Thayer. Susie says that she learned to cook rice from her Aunt Carole Belille, aka "Carol B". Congratulations Susie!

The contest is judged by four tribal elders. People's Choice judges are anyone who would like to pay \$5 to be a judge.

The Committee would like to thank all who participated in this year's contest.

2015 HONOR THE EARTH POW WOW



2015 Honor The Earth Celebration and Pow Wow Photos and Closing Comments Pages 8-11

Mikwendaagoziwag - Sandy Lake Memorial

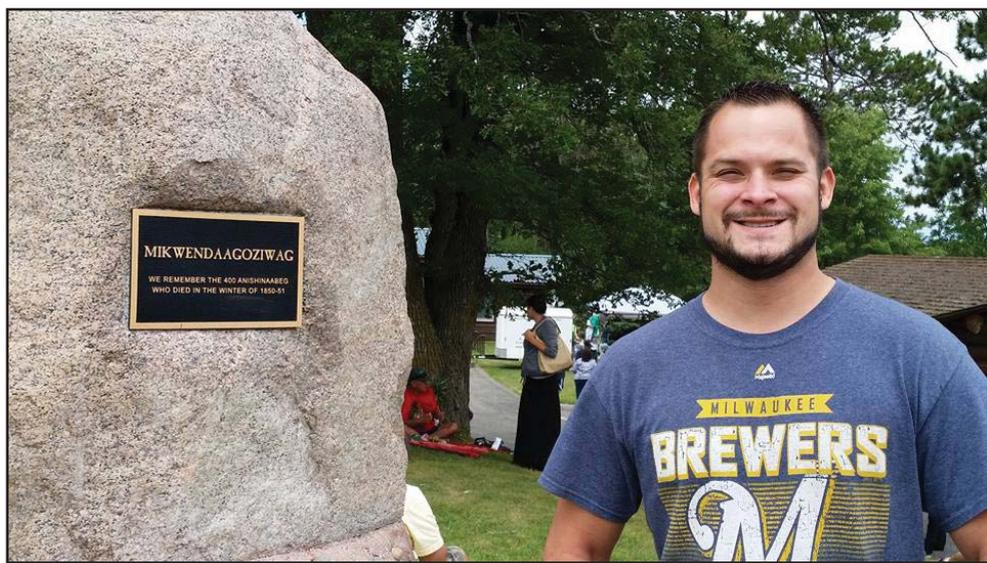


On July 29, 2015 the event “Mikwendaagoziwag” was held at Sandy Lake, Mn. near McGregor, Mn. These ceremonies remember the 1850-1851 Sandy Lake Tragedy. Lac Courte Oreilles was represented by approximately 40 members including Chairman “Mic” Isham, TGB members Jason Schlender, Rose Gokee and Joel Valentin. Attempting to canoe ceremonially from the East end to the Sandy Lake Recreation Area and Mikwendaagoziwag

Memorial on the west end with “Mic” was Lucas Wolf. Due to high winds and whitecaps only one canoe was able to complete the trip. Many boats were tipped or submerged by the high waves. Able to complete the journey was Neil Kmiecik and “Booj” LaBarge. A ceremony and feast was held at the Mikwendaagoziwag Memorial. GLIFWC has a wonderful article they have given us permission to print for our readers on page 3.



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LCO TGB member Joel Valentin at the Mikwendaagoziwag Memorial at Sandy Lake.

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Anyone interested in receiving news direct to their e-mail inbox can subscribe to the Lac Courte Oreilles e-newsletter which is distributed monthly with updates, news, and alerts.

separate lists for news, events and happenings. Be sure to then check your e-mail inbox for subscription confirmation.

Viewable on PC, tablet or phone, the newsletters will help keep you informed of what’s going on in the community.

To subscribe, visit lco-nsn.gov and click on LCO News for a link to the subscription sign-up area. Join

HOMEOWNERSHIP OPPORTUNITY FOR LCO TRIBAL MEMBERS

Build Your Own Home with Self-Help Housing. Don't miss your chance – LCO Housing Authority is forming Family Build Groups now!



What is Self -Help Housing? This program is a way for Lac Courte Oreilles Tribal members to build a home on their own or Tribal trust land – even if they don't qualify for a conventional loan. How does it work? There are two primary reasons: The price of the home is reduced because you help build the home. Also, your mortgage interest rate is lower because it comes through the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA.)

Program basics: Five families build the homes together under the guidance of the LCO Housing Construction Supervisor. Trade work like electric, heating and plumbing are contracted out, but the families themselves do the framing, drywalling, siding, painting, etc. Construction and carpentry experience is not required; LCO Housing staff will train you. In fact, 40% of the Self-Help homes nationwide were built by women! Each family group supplies about 30 -35 hours of work each week. Construction takes about 9 months to complete all 5 homes. No one moves in until all homes are done! The financing is through the USDA, with low, fixed interest rates, and many other helpful features for participants.

Who is Eligible to Participate? Qualified individuals/families must:

- Meet income guidelines (see below.)
- Have a stable job history.
- Have an acceptable credit history (we can help you get there).
- Provide the labor required of you, and be able to recruit helpers from your family and friends to get the required total hours per week of work. Family groups (16 and older) must commit to working on these homes after their regular job hours plus weekends and holidays.

ADJUSTED INCOME LIMITS AT 4/1/2015, SAWYER COUNTY

PROGRAM	HOUSEHOLD SIZE							
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
VERY LOW INCOME	\$21,350	\$24,400	\$27,450	\$30,500	\$32,950	\$35,400	\$37,850	\$40,300
LOW INCOME	\$34,150	\$39,050	\$43,900	\$48,800	\$52,700	\$56,600	\$60,500	\$64,400

Get on the list! Stop at LCO Housing and fill out a Homeownership Application and attach the following form.

I am interested in participating in the Self-Help Housing Program.
I have been explained the program and understand the 65% labor requirement.

Date	Name	Address & Phone	Number in Household	Annual Income

Coming Soon: Community informational meeting – will explain more about the program requirements.

Contact: LCO Housing Authority: 13416 W Trepania Rd, Hayward, WI 54843 Phone 715-634-2147.

'Mikwendaagoziwag' Sandy Lake Tragedy & Memorial Held July 29, 2015

Article Courtesy of Great Lakes Indian Fish & Wildlife Commission

Mikwendaagoziwag Memorial at Sandy Lake

Mikwendaagoziwag in Ojibwe means: *We remember them.*

One hundred and fifty years after the Sandy Lake tragedy, the descendants of the 1850 annuity bands gathered to dedicate a memorial to those who suffered and died. Perched on a glacial mound overlooking Sandy Lake, the Mikwendaagoziwag Memorial is situated near the resting places of the Ojibwe of 1850. The memorial stands as a tribute and invites visitors to reflect on the past.

The following 12 tribes, as modern-day successors to the 1850 annuity bands, helped to design and fund the memorial:



- Minnesota**
 - Fond du Lac Band
 - Grand Portage Band
 - Leech Lake Band
 - Mille Lacs Band
- Michigan**
 - Keweenaw Bay Indian Community
 - Lac Vieux Desert Band
- Wisconsin**
 - Bad River Band
 - Lac Courte Oreilles Band
 - Lac du Flambeau Band
 - Red Cliff Band
 - St. Croix Band
 - Sokaogon Band



For more information contact GLIFWC: P.O. Box 9 Odanah, WI 54861 Phone: 715-682-6619 E-mail: pio@glifwc.org Web site: www.glifwc.org

SANDY LAKE Tragedy & Memorial



"Tell him I blame him for the children we have lost, for the sickness we have suffered, and for the hunger we have endured. The fault rests on his shoulders."

Flat Mouth, Leech Lake Ojibwe Speaking of Territorial Governor Alexander Ramsey

Timber, Minerals, and Treaties

Recognizing indigenous bands as sovereign nations in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Upper Michigan, the United States made treaties with the Ojibwe (Chippewa) of the Lake Superior region to gain access to the land and the natural resources.

Dominated by massive pine forests, wetlands, and rugged terrain, there was little interest from white Americans in settling this region. United States leaders, however, sought raw materials like timber, copper, and iron ore to fuel western expansion and engaged Indian leaders to push for land acquisitions.

In 1837, Ojibwe chiefs and government officials met near present-day St. Paul, resulting in the sale, or cession, of 13 million acres in east-central Minnesota and northern Wisconsin. The transaction was contingent on the Ojibwe retaining rights to hunt, fish, and gather on the newly ceded territory. These reserved rights are commonly called "treaty rights." An additional provision to the treaty required the United States to make annual payments called annuities to band members for 25 years. Annuity payments generally included cash, food, and everyday utility items.

Five years later, Ojibwe headmen and government representatives agreed upon a 10-million-acre land cession that included portions of northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. The treaty opened the south shore of Lake Superior to lumberjacks, along with iron and copper miners. Similar to the previous 1837 arrangement, the 1842 Treaty guaranteed the Ojibwe's hunting, fishing and gathering rights and promised annuity distributions.



Ojibwe land ceded to the United States through the treaties of 1837, 1842 and 1854.



Annuity payment at Sandy Lake Indian Sub-Agency, 1850.

Attempted Removal to Minnesota

Most Wisconsin and Upper Michigan Ojibwe bands which negotiated the 1837 and 1842 Treaties received their annuities by early autumn at La Pointe on Madeline Island—a cultural and spiritual center for Ojibwe people. Some government officials in the Minnesota Territory, however, wanted the distribution site moved out of Wisconsin in order to reap the economic benefits of a large, concentrated Indian population.

Territorial Governor and Superintendent of Indian Affairs in Minnesota, Alexander Ramsey, worked with other officials to remove the Ojibwe from their homes in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan to Sandy Lake, known to the Ojibwe as Gaamitawagagaamag. The flow of annuity money and government aid to build Indian schools, agencies, and farms would create wealth for Ramsey and his supporters in Minnesota.

Pressured by Ramsey and others, United States President Zachary Taylor issued an executive order in February 1850 that sought to move Ojibwe Indians living east of the Mississippi River to their unceded lands. Initially stunned by the breach of the 1837 and 1842 Treaty terms, Ojibwe leaders recognized that the removal order clearly violated their agreement with the United States. Soon, a broad coalition of supporters—missionary groups, newspapers, businessmen, and Wisconsin state legislators—rallied to oppose the removal effort, and band members refused to abandon their homes.

The Tragedy of 1850-51

President Taylor's removal order had failed. Nevertheless, Ramsey and Indian Sub-agent John Watrous had a scheme to lure these Ojibwe into Minnesota and trap them there over the winter. They informed band members that the treaty annuity distribution site had changed from La Pointe to Sandy Lake, some 285 canoe miles to the west. If the Ojibwe hoped to receive anything that year, they were instructed to be at Sandy Lake by October 25, 1850.

While band members from Michigan and some eastern reaches of Wisconsin refused to travel with winter fast approaching, more than 5,500 Ojibwe journeyed to Sandy Lake that autumn. They arrived fatigued and hungry after the arduous journey, only to find no one there to distribute the supplies. Wild game was scarce, fishing was poor, and high water had wiped out the local wild rice crop for the second consecutive year. For the weary travelers and those Ojibwe who resided at Sandy Lake, living conditions deteriorated rapidly.

"Frequently seven or eight died in a day. Coffins could not be procured, and often the body of the deceased was wrapped up in a piece of bark and buried slightly under ground. All over the cleared land graves were to be seen in every direction, for miles distant, from Sandy Lake."

—Rev. John H. Pitseal, Methodist Episcopal missionary

Over a six-week period as harsh winter conditions set in, band members waited near the newly established Indian sub-agency. Without adequate food or shelter, disease and exposure ravaged Ojibwe families. More than

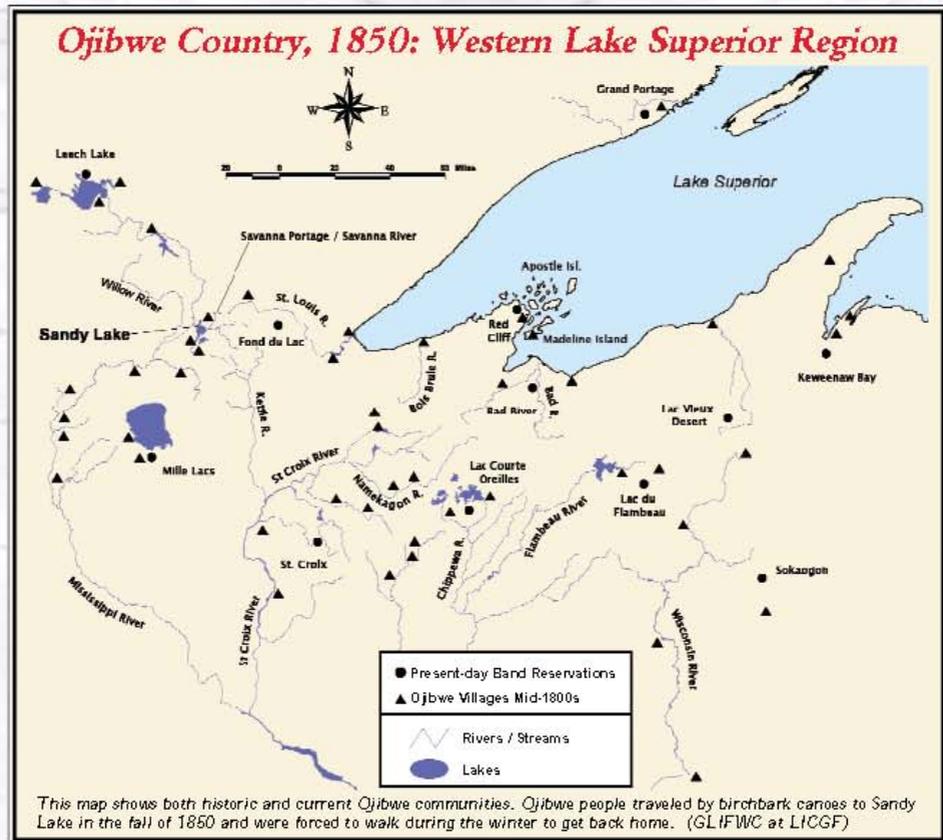
150 died at Sandy Lake from complications caused by dysentery and the measles.

A partial annuity payment was finally completed on December 2, providing the Ojibwe with a meager three-day food supply and no cash to buy desperately needed provisions. The following day most of the Ojibwe broke camp, while a few people stayed behind to care for those too ill to travel. With the canoe routes frozen and over a foot of snow on the ground, families walked hundreds of miles to get back home. Another 250 died on that bitter trail, and the Ojibwe vowed never to abandon their villages in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan for Sandy Lake.

The Sandy Lake Legacy

In the years following the Sandy Lake tragedy, Ojibwe bands and their non-Indian supporters vigorously opposed further attempts at removal from Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. Newspaper editors and missionaries rallied public support for the Ojibwe. Ramsey and Watrous tried again to bring the bands to Sandy Lake in 1851, but were rebuffed by survivors who called the annuity payment site a "graveyard."

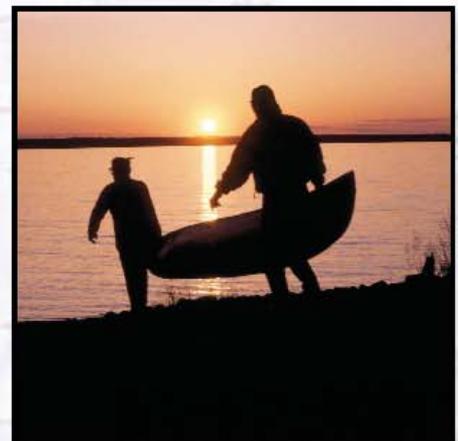
A delegation of Ojibwe chiefs and headmen traveled to Washington, D.C. in the spring of 1852 to protest Ramsey's removal efforts and the needless suffering that occurred at Sandy Lake. Led by Chief Buffalo of La Pointe, who was well into his 90s, the Ojibwe requested an official end to removal efforts. After meeting with tribal leaders, President Millard Fillmore agreed to rescind the removal order and pledged that overdue and future annuities would be made at La Pointe.



This map shows both historic and current Ojibwe communities. Ojibwe people traveled by birchbark canoes to Sandy Lake in the fall of 1850 and were forced to walk during the winter to get back home. (GLIFWC at LICG)

Ceded Lands in the 21st Century

Few American Indian tribes successfully reserved hunting, fishing, and gathering rights on land they ceded. Only those Ojibwe tribes who participated in the 1837, 1842, and 1854 treaties retain those rights to harvest natural resources in Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota as recognized by federal courts. Ojibwe Indians continue to hunt, fish, and harvest wild plants within the ceded territory boundaries. With the assistance of intertribal agencies like the Great Lakes Indian Fish & Wildlife Commission, Ojibwe tribes co-manage these natural resources with states and the federal government.



Public lands within the ceded territories provide Ojibwe people with limited harvest opportunities.



Mary Opal Guibord

August 10, 1927 - July 10, 2015

Mary O. (Isham) Guibord, age 87, of Hayward, went to heaven Friday, July 10, 2015 at Essentia Health-St. Mary's Medical Center in Duluth, MN.

Mary Opal Guibord was born August 10, 1927 in Hayward, the daughter of Benjamin and Maude L. (Mapes) Isham. She was united in marriage to Ernest "Junior" J. Guibord, Jr. on September 15, 1956. Though through the years Opal held several positions outside the home, her greatest enjoyment was that of a homemaker. Opal enjoyed gardening, crafting, and cooking. Her humor and wit will be remembered by all who knew her.

She is survived by her husband, Ernest Jr. and their daughter, Lorraine (Richard) Long of West

Bend, WI. Grandchildren Jamie (Michael) Heflin of West Bend, Braedy (Julie) Long of Menasha, Taylore Long (Nick Stagakis) of Grafton, and Kodi Long (Darion Howlett) of West Bend. Great Grandchildren Chloe and Sophia Heflin, Tyler Roehl and Addison Long. Mary also leaves behind sisters Norma (John) Gokey of Sunnyvale, California and Dorothy (Patrick) Martinson of LCO, Sister-in Law Arlene Isham of Hayward, many nieces and nephews as well as family and friends.

Waiting for Opal in heaven were her parents, her beloved son Benjamin G. Guibord, her brother Vernon "Bubby" Isham, and her brother-in-law John Gokey.

The Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 12:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 16 at St. Francis Solanus Indian Mission in Reserve. Father Gregory Hopefl will officiate, with music provided by Sister Felissa Zander. Burial will be at St. Francis Cemetery. Visitation will be held at Pineview Funeral Service, from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. prior to service.

Honorary Casket Bearers will be Pat Martinson, Patrick, Ryan, and Dylan White, Bryce Crone, Garrett and Jess Barthell.

Casket Bearers will be Duane Isham, Braedy Long, Michael Heflin, Bruce, Steven, and Patrick Martinson.



Spencer "Bear" Thomas Holden

July 18, 1972 - July 28, 2015

Spencer "Bear" T. Holden, age 43, of Hayward, died Tuesday, July 28, 2015 at Hayward Area Memorial Hospital.

Spencer Thomas Holden was born July 18, 1972 in Milwaukee, WI, the son of George Coon and Rose West.

He is survived by his sons Forrest Coon, Jordan Matrious, Makoons Coon; daughters Dakota Coon, Shanna Lowe, Samantha Cooper, Shalena Cooper, Lupe Mosay, Charlena Taylor; grandchild Demairius Coon; brother Edward Holden; sister Carol Stygar, Karen

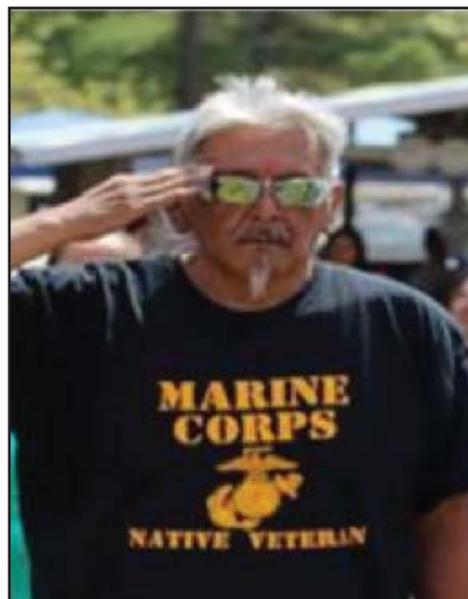
Taylor, Agnes Helsper, Cheryl Helsper, Roslind Lee, Lynda Holden, Jerilyn Coon; many nephews, nieces and cousins.

Spencer was preceded by his parents; sister Joan Larson; brother Charlie Holden.

The Funeral Service will be held at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, August 1, 2015 at LCO Assembly of God Church in Signor with Pastor Marvin Wilber officiating. Burial will be in Coon Cemetery on Potato Road in Whitefish. Visitation will be held from 5:00 – 9:00 p.m. Friday, July 31st at the church and again from 10:00 – 11:00 a.m. prior to the service on Saturday.

Honorary bearers will be Chaska Carrillo, Cheyenne Coon, Forrest Coon, George Coon III, Justin Coon, Makoons Coon, Jerry Helsper, Julian Helsper, Niles Helsper, Winslow Helsper, Edward Holden, Jordan Matrious, Roger O'Brien, Anthony Sullivan, Daniel Sullivan and Reuben Taylor.

Casket bearers will be Mike Fowler, Brandon Merrill, Steve Sires, Adam Thayer, Anthony Thayer, George Thayer, Jeremy Thayer and Sheldon Thayer



Frederick Haga Greendeer

Frederick Greendeer, 57, of Tomah, WI, passed away Thursday, August 6, 2015, at the Gundersen Lutheran Medical Center, La Crosse, WI.

Funeral Services will be held Sunday, August 9, 2015, Noon, at his residence, 10760 CTY HWY N, Tomah, WI. Family and friends are invited for visitation from 10:00 a.m. until the time of service. Burial will follow at the Indian Creek Baptist Cemetery, Wisconsin Dells, WI.

The Torkelson Funeral Home of Tomah, WI, is assisting the family with arrangements.

Online condolences are available at www.torkelsonfuneralhome.com.



QUICK STOP

715-634-4293

Hours: 6:30 a.m. – 9:00 p.m. Sunday to Thursday

6:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday

Drive a little...
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Cigarettes, Beer, Car Wash,
and Awesomeness!

Chesters Chicken

Hours: 6am—Midnight



Building Expansion For The Boys & Girls Club



A new 5000 sq ft building expansion has begun for our Boys and Girls Club! Due to the increase in attendance and need for expanded program space, an Indian Community Development Block Grant was awarded to the Lac Courte Oreilles Tribe. An additional grant to complete the building was also awarded through the Mdewakanton Sioux Foundation. The addition will include a complete kitchen facility and will include “teaching kitchens” for the youth. Additional program space includes more program rooms, a small library space, revised entrance for safety,

a dedicated arts and crafts room, a staff/board/community meeting room, and staffing office space. A emergency exit off of the second floor teen area is also planned.

The building is set to be complete in Mid-Fall of this year. Keep your eyes out for our Grand Opening Celebration! We are grateful for all of the community support we have received, and especially to the administration of the LCO School for accommodating us this summer and into the school year to continue our programming for as many youth as possible. Miigwetch!

Casino News- Team Members Going Above & Beyond To Guest Services



On July 29th, the LCO Casino Lodge and Convention Center held a luncheon and dinner to recognize 65 Team Members who went above and beyond during the July 4th and Honor The Earth Pow-wow weekends.

“I wish we could acknowledge every single one of them, however, for this event we honored the 65 Team Members who went above and beyond during two of the property’s busiest weekends of the year. It doesn’t mean that the actions of other Team Member[s] were any less significant,” explained Lee Harden, CEO. “We just felt that the actions by this group of Team Members really demonstrated what we are all about when it comes to delivering unparalleled levels of service to our Guests and each other.”

In addition to the recognition dinner, each Team Member received a dinner for four on seafood night, a \$25 Wal-mart gift card and a recognition certificate stating their contribution to fulfilling the company’s mission: To be the premier Guest Experience Destination in the Midwest.

Earlier this year, the property invested in its Team Members through the implementation of a Quality Service Improvement Process which included Guest Service training through the company. This process and training has helped the organization to redefine its business strategies and has

included the development and implementation of a company-wide recognition system. Directors, Managers, and Supervisors have been working on motivating their team and demonstrating appreciation for the jobs that their Team Members do every day.

“If you were in my position, you could see department-by-department the critical thinking, problem solving skills, and teamwork development,” declared Harden. “It is all ramping up and the quality of our service is coming right along with it and it is reflected in the comments we are getting back from our guests.”

Harden told team members, “you are the leaders, and don’t forget that. No matter how tough it gets out there, you are the future of the quality of our customer service. My gratitude is infinite to the contributions you are making.”

Over the past few years, the property has gone through significant changes and the Management Team has asked a lot of the Team Members. Randy Cadotte, Director of Marketing, addressed the group and stated, “I’m here from marketing, but I’m a firm believer that guest service isn’t a department, it is a company theme. It is an ideology and by the examples and efforts you are putting forward it is going to propel us to that next level as a company.”

While this event recognized the outstanding efforts of 65 Team Members, the casino Management Team is extremely proud of its entire Team for the efforts they put forth each and every day to help deliver Premier Guest Services. Harden closed the event by stating, “We look forward to hosting more events of this type and recognizing our Team in many ways. Thank you for a job well done.”

LCO PLANNING DEPARTMENT



LCO Planning Department (L-R) Kristi Perry, Karen Breit, Brian Bisonette, Lorene “Booki” Wielgot, Stanley Jonjak & Kelly Nayquonabe.

Babaamiziwin Wiindamaageng- Reporting On The Business

by David Fleming Sr., MBA, Lac Courte Oreilles Business Manager

Boozhoo! I hope everyone is having a good summer and that you had a chance to participate in our annual Customer Appreciation Day event! Gerald Martin won the vacation package worth \$2,400 with many other people winning various prizes and gift certificates. It was fun day and we are looking forward to doing it again next year!

You may have noticed that we have been improving our businesses inside and out. Last spring we all learned more about providing you with excellent customer service. Employees of the tribal retail businesses and managers spent time with the Wisconsin Department of Tourism and the LCO business administration discussing ways we can improve customer service and how we can serve you better. I hope you're seeing some of the results of our effort to provide great customer service. Chesters chicken and the Ojibwe Java coffee shop are trying new menu items and I would like to invite you to stop in and check them out. If you're in a hurry you can call ahead to have your order ready!

We have many exciting things planned for the next few months including facebook pages for all the businesses where you can find discounts, promotions, and special items just for facebook followers. We are also working on a loyalty card that you can use at all the businesses to help you rack up savings!

On a somewhat duller note, we have been working on improving operational efficiencies at the businesses in an effort to make them more profitable and more responsive to your needs. As local community based businesses our main priority is to provide you

with products and services at prices we can all afford. However, as a local business we also want to employ tribal members in jobs that pay good wages, and wages are the biggest expense at the businesses. So when you're shopping in LCO remember that you may pay a little more, but you're supporting your friends, family, and community. I think that's good spending. Also, while you're shopping let us know what products you would like to see. Each business has a comment box where you can leave suggestions, comments, or friendly advice.

We value your opinion and don't be afraid to leave a comment regarding a good experience with a employee or to remark on something you really enjoyed while shopping. Your input helps us make changes for the better.

Finally, if you are interested in starting your own business we are hosting a business planning workshop at the college. It will be a six week course on Monday nights starting in September called "Indianpreneurship" presented by Jan Anderson from the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council. Call Rhieanna Larson at 715-558-7715 to register. (or email: Rhieanna.larson@lco-nsn.gov) Remember to shop locally and buy Native! Giigawaabamin!

"Babaamiziwin Wiindamaageng" (Reporting on the Business) is intended to provide general information and is not considered (financial, legal, business or tax) advice. Please consult your (legal, financial or tax) adviser. This column represents the views of David Fleming, Sr. MBA., and not necessarily those of the LCO Tribe or the LCO newsletter.

Senate Candidate Russ Fiengold Vists LCO



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The Intertribal

The Intertribal brings together a sandwich everyone will enjoy. Deliciously grilled or toasted to your perfection with your choice of meat, cheese, bread and toppings.

\$4.99

The Firewalker

If you like a little heat in your sandwich, this flaming hot sandwich will have your mouth burning. Served on your choice of bread, your choice of meat, pepper jack cheese, green peppers and a choice of our homemade spicy mayo or spicy Dijon mustard.

\$4.99

The Landing

Prefer a cold sandwich? Then the landing is what you want. Served on your choice of bread, choice of meat and choice of cheese and all of your favorite toppings.

\$4.99

Wiiwegin

A mouth-watering combination of your choice of meat, cheese and vegetables all wrapped in a flour tortilla with a cream cheese spread.

\$3.99

Vegetables- Romaine Lettuce, Tomato, Green Pepper, Onion, Cucumber

Vegetarian Wiiwegin

This is for all you vegetarians. Served with your choice of either a flour tortilla or a garden tortilla, light cream cheese spread and your choice of vegetables. \$3.99

Soup of the day

\$2.99

Soup and Sandwich special

\$3.99

All sandwiches served with a pickle spear and your choice of potato chips or tortilla chips with salsa.

Extra Meat- \$2.00 Extra Cheese- .30 per slice

All sandwiches made to order

Phone orders are welcome

(715)-915-1100

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News & Events

Call For Submissions For 2015/16 Native American Artist-in-Residence

The Minnesota Historical Society is seeking applications for the 2015/16 Native American Artist-in-Residence Program. In 2015/16, the program will award 2 residencies for Native artists engaged in traditional artmaking and provide them stipends to connect with museum collections, peer artists, and/or other knowledgeable community members. Artists must currently reside in Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, or South Dakota. For more information, please visit <http://www.mnhs.org/residencies> and <https://www.facebook.com/mnhsnativeartistresidencies>. Questions can be directed to Ben Gessner at 651-259-3281 or Benjamin.gessner@mnhs.org.



2015 Call for Submissions

Native American Artist-in-Residence Program

****DEADLINE: September 30, 2015****

The Minnesota Historical Society (MNHS) is pleased to announce the Call for Submissions for the 2015 *Native American Artist-in-Residence* program.

The goal of the program is to create opportunities for Native artists to use collections and library resources in order to enhance their artwork and engage their community.

- Selected artists will receive a \$25,000 stipend, plus additional money for travel
- Applicants must reside in Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota or South Dakota
- Selected artists do NOT need to be enrolled with a federally recognized tribe but must be recognized within community
- Open to artists practicing traditional art, especially those emphasizing in regional traditions such as quillwork, beadwork, birchbark applique, and utilitarian arts

Please visit <http://www.mnhs.org/residencies> or contact Program Coordinator, Ben Gessner at (651) 259-3281 or benjamin.gessner@mnhs.org for more information and how to apply.




HAPPY RETIREMENT STEVE



Steve Quaderer was honored with a Retirement Party on August 5, 2015. Congratulations, Steve on 17 years of Housing Authority Service.



Indianpreneurship
Business Planning workshop
A Native American Journey into business planning

Need to Make a Business Plan??

Hosted by Jan Anderson Program Director for Small Business Technical Assistance
Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council INC.



September 21st - October 26th 2015



Space is Limited! Only 12 Participants will be Accepted!

Only \$49.99 (Includes books and all course materials!)

Six 3 Hour Sessions (18 hours of In-Class training!)

Every Monday Evening for Six weeks!

Lite refreshments will be provided!

To sign up Contact Rhieanna Larson at the LCO Business Administration Office: (715)-634-7715 Or e-mail Rhieanna.Larson@lco-nsn.gov

Elder Council Election September 26

The Elder Council is seeking candidates for election to the Elder Council. If you are: An LCO member; 62 years of age or older; A resident of Sawyer County; and Interested in working on behalf of LCO elder concerns.

Please consider running for election. The deadline for self-nominations has been extended until August 31st and the election will take place on September 26th.

If you are interested, please submit a brief letter stating why

you are interested in being a member of the Elder Council. Or you may use a nomination form available at the Tribal Office. If you have questions, please ask Daryl Coons, Faith Smith, Marie Kuykendall, Lorraine Smith, Deanne Martin, Dewey Isham or Vernon Martin.

Applications should be delivered to the Tribal Office, Elder Council mailbox in a sealed envelope by September 26th.

2015 Honor The Earth Pow Wow



Thelma Nayquonabe and family members at her 2015 HTE Anishinaabekwe Dedication Ceremony.



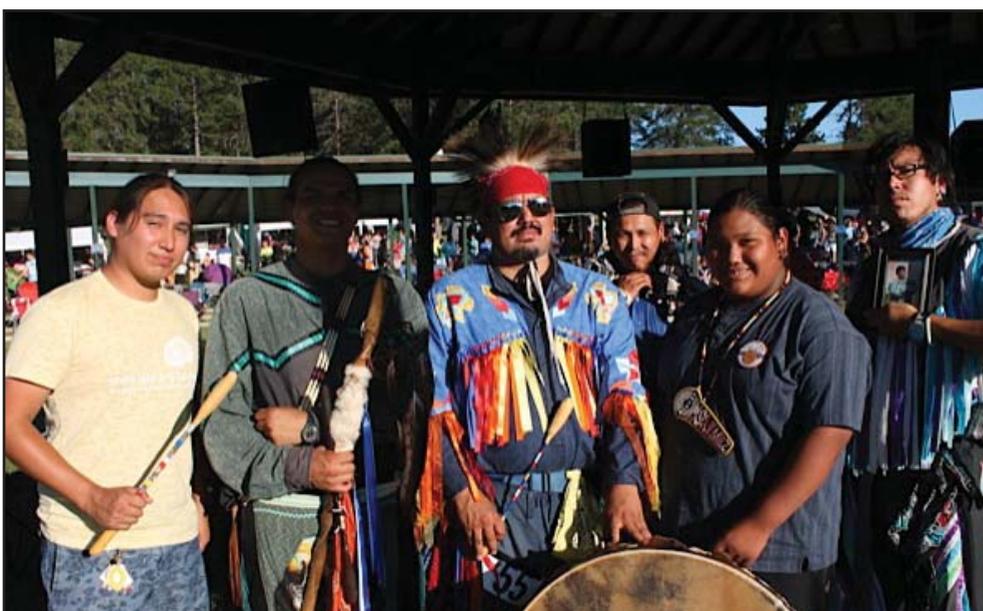
Chief Lake Singers at the 2015 Honor The Earth Celebration & Pow Wow



LCO TGB Vice-Chair Rusty Barber at the Veteran's Recognition Ceremony at the 2015 LCO HTE.



Sharon Starr, Mick Belille and Deanna McGuire working hard at the North gate



Manidoons at the 2015 HTE



Badgers at the 2015 HTE

2015 Honor The Earth Pow Wow



2015 Honor The Earth Pow Wow



Grindstone Lake Singers at the 2015 HTE Pow Wow



Misti Fawn Belille & Forest Rose Hamilton taking a break at Saturday morning HTE breakfast.



Alton "Sonny" Smart at the 2015 HTE Celebration and Pow Wow



Remembrance Ceremony for Trixie Nayquonabe at the 2015 HTE Pow Wow



Ellen & Vern Martin enjoying breakfast at the 2015 HTE

2015 HTE Closing Comments

by Cathy Begay, Co-Chair 2015 HTE Pow Wow Committee

Boozhoo Gakina awiia,
Our 2015 Honor The Earth Homecoming Celebration and Powwow was a great success this year. Comments from our facebook page and in person(s) says it all! Honestly, though we have a few minor glitches and with the current review and upcoming planning for 2016 we will have another fantastic powwow in 2016-always the third weekend in July. There are many people that help coordinate the past 42 powwows as well as plan for our future. To name a few, that is, those who coordinate are: LCO Tribal Governing Board and the LCO Ojibwe Schools. The tribe provides most of the money for the budget and the LCO Ojibwe Schools provides the beautiful powwow grounds with a dance arena, vendor space and campground sites. Miigwech to (1) Mic Isham, chairman of the tribal governing board aka tribal council, (2) Edwin Carley-maintenance, (3) Jim Miller-security, (4) Lora Edley-gates, (5) Kristi Perry-pageant, (6) Sue Miller-meals, (7) Dave Keller-

sound, (8) Dolores Belille-Spirit Run, (9) Marcy Gouge'-traditional foods contest, (10) Paul Lacapa-vendors, (11) Rusty Barber-Veteran's Recognition, (12) Willard Gouge' Jr.-drum registration and late night hand drum and dance contests, (13) Amber St. Germaine-dance registration, and (14) Bonnie Corbine-HTE stand, also co-chair/treasurer). Most of these coordinators have a working crew of reliable and diligent workers. At last count, there are about 115 people that coordinate together to host this spectacular event. It has history, beginning with the protest powwow over the Winter Dam, annual Anishinaabekwewag and Memorials-who the powwow is in memory of. Both these activities are huge and require a democratic vote. Also, our powwow button is an art contest too. The past two years we opened the powwow button contest to LCO youth who attend the area schools. This year the winner was Megan Trepania. This year's Memorial was Trixie Nayquonabe and next year for 2016 the

closing comments continued on pg. 11

closing comments continued from pg. 10

powwow is in memory of Harold Frogg. The eagle feather staff was passed onto Jeff Crone on behalf of Harold Frogg. 2015 was the last year for Willard Gouge' Jr. to co-chair. He is stepping down to just help out with other aspects of the event, such as, drum registration, possible emceeing and whatever

else his expertise will offer. We all owe Mino-giizhig a chi-miigwech! Our next meeting to finish up 2015 and start 2016 is September 23, 2015 at 5:00 pm at the LCO Tribal Office. Meeting is open to the public. Signed, Mizhakwad Cathy Begay co-chair/secretary



Miigwetch To All The HTE Workers

Special Shout out to George "Buck" Taylor and Jeremy Quarderer for helping out with the Broken Water line on Sunday Morning.

Everyone did an excellent job during this HTE and I want to thank them all for all of their hard work and dedication on making this Honor the Earth Pow Wow a success. Miigwetch!

Edwin Carley, Pow Wow Maintenance Director

Buzzy Boswell, Maintenance
 Burleigh Miller, Maintenance
 Brandon Carley, Maintenance
 Brianna Lacapa, Maintenance
 Dustin Kingfisher, Maintenance

Rich Hollen, Maintenance
 Derek Barber, Maintenance
 Jimbo Kingfisher, Maintenance
 Donovan Kingfisher, Maintenance
 Matt Taylor Jr, Maintenance
 Timothy Barber, Maintenance
 Victor Lacapa, Maintenance
 Cafe Workers
 Matt Taylor Sr, Cafe
 Forest Rose Hamilton, Cafe
 Misti Belille, Cafe
 Charlotte Corbine, Cafe
 Leah Corbine, Cafe
 Shower Workers
 Gloria Belille, Shower
 Jerome Mike, Shower

LCO Elders Corner - Constitution Revision

by Mona Ingerson - Lac Courte Oreilles Elders Corner August Newsletter

The committee has been working on revising the Preamble. We are now presenting it for the membership to review. The suggested revision will be in this newsletter, on the LCO web page and Facebook in an attempt to reach as many people as possible. Please inform your family members; all input is requested. Please contact me with your comments and changes. You can reach me at 715/865-2238 or e-mail ringerson@centurytel.net.

PREAMBLE

We the Anishanaabe of Odaawaa-zaaga'iganing, formally known as the Lac Courte Oreilles a Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians, establish this Constitution and Bylaws.

We establish and adopt this

constitution to govern the affairs of our Nation, to exercise our inherent right of self-governance, to up-hold our treaty rights, to safeguard our traditions, to sustain our culture and promote the general welfare of all our citizens.

The constitution reflects our vision to honor our relationships with all of creation, to protect and strengthen our assets for future generations, and maintain a good quality for life for the present.

When this constitution is adopted by the citizens, it shall supersede all the previously adopted and approved constitutions. (the adoption date of 8/1966 and revision dates will be listed).

August 2015 Elder Center News

by Mary Wolf, Director; Terrance Manuelito, Benefits Coordinator; Carol Hamblin, ADRS; and Clara Jalowitz, Nutrition Program

3-Year Aging Plan – A public hearing is scheduled for Friday, August 28 at 1:00 pm at the LCO Elder Center in Reserve to review and gather comments on the proposed aging plan.

Healthy Living with Diabetes – a 6-week workshop series is scheduled for October 8-November 19, from 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm at the LCO Health Center in the lower level conference room. The Elder Center is partnering with the Health Center's Diabetes program to bring this wonderful series to you. Please watch for more information. Please call Carol Hamblin to register 715-957-0076.

**** Note - Dyllan Smith, Health, Wellness and Fitness Professional - is helping our diabetes prevention and education program mid July-mid August. Dyllan will be available in the LCO health center fitness room each Tuesday and Thursday

from 10 am-2 pm and 2:30pm-6:30pm to assist people with fitness programs and answer questions. Call Sandy Z. at the Clinic for further information.

Heat Sickness and Medication Side Effects: Implications for Elders - As summer temperatures climb, it is important to make sure our elders are safe in the heat. Why are elders more susceptible to dehydration and heat-related illnesses? As we age, our bodies have a harder time adjusting to the environment. Medical conditions and certain medications can further aggravate the issue. Being aware of possible medication side effects, especially those that affect the body's ability to regulate temperature and stay hydrated can help elders avoid heat-related illnesses.

For example, diuretics—often used to treat high blood pressure, heart-related problems, kidney and liver problems, and

Welcome Back 2015-2016 LCO Ojibwe Students



Jessica Hutchison, Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe K-12 School Principal

Boozhoo and welcome back to another year at the Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe K-12 School. We are pleased to have the honor of educating your child in our community centered school. The 2015-2016 school year begins Monday, August 24th which is a full day of school. We will start the year with a feather pole ceremony in front of the school at 10:30 a.m. We welcome parents and guardians to attend this event which is an important traditional way to commemorate the beginning of the school year.

As a reminder, all students are required to complete an updated enrollment packet prior to the start of school. These forms are essential to guarantee that our contact information for your child is accurate and up to date. These forms are also extremely important to the funding our school receives, in addition to maintaining compliance with Bureau of Indian Education regulations. Please complete the forms as soon as possible and return them to the high school office. Proper documentation is a requirement for enrollment in the Lac Courte Oreilles School.

I would personally like to encourage all parents and guardians to attend the Fall Open House on August 20th, from 4:00-5:30 p.m. in order to meet your child/children's teacher(s), check out the classroom, enjoy some food, and possibly win a door prize. Middle school and high school students will receive schedules and lockers at this time. There will also be a Parent Advisory Committee Meeting on September 2nd at 4:00 in the elementary library, which all parents and guardians are invited to attend. Our staff returns to work on August 17th to prepare for the job of providing a high quality education to your child. If you have questions or ideas you would like to share, please feel free to stop by.

Pre-K-5th students please report to designated classrooms. Names will be listed on the classroom door.

Again, miigwech for choosing the Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe School experience for your child. We look forward to a great progress and the opportunity to work with you and your student throughout the year.

elder center continued from pg. 11

glaucoma—cause the body to lose water and salt. Other medications can result in decreased thirst. Combined, the two can make an elder susceptible to dehydration. Checking with medical providers to see if certain medications cause either of these issues can help prevent heat sickness.

What may start as dehydration can quickly lead to a heat exhaustion, which, if untreated, can result in heat stroke—a life threatening condition. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) list the following signs of and first aid responses to heat exhaustion and heat stroke: Heat exhaustion: Heavy sweating, Weakness, Cold, pale, and clammy skin, Fast,

weak pulse, Nausea or vomiting, Fainting

What You Should Do: Move to a cooler location, Lie down and loosen clothing, Apply cool, wet cloths to as much of the body as possible, Sip water, If the person has vomited and it continues, seek medical attention immediately

Heat stroke: Body temperature above 103°F, Hot, red, dry, or moist skin, Rapid and strong pulse, Possible unconsciousness

What You Should Do: Call 911 immediately—this is a medical emergency, Move the person to a cooler environment, Reduce the person's body temperature with cool cloths or even a bath, Do NOT give fluids

LCOCHC Hosting Training Session

Lac Courte Oreilles Community Health Center is hosting a training on Brain Based Therapy and addiction on August 24, 2015. We are thrilled to have a National Presenter coming to the LCO Casino Convention Center. If you are employed through a Lac Courte Oreilles enterprise the training is of no cost to you; just include that on your registration materials. If you are a professional outside of the Lac Courte Oreilles networks the amazing training is only \$75.00. Each individual will receive a certificate of attendance to apply towards your necessary continuing education

requirements. The training is great for all counselors, medical professionals, police officers, pharmacists, administrators, and attorneys. Please post this information and forward to all of your contacts. Please join us in this amazing opportunity. If you have any questions please contact me at the contact information below.

Jenny Ingram BA, CSAC, IDP-AT, PSIT Interim Behavioral Health Director, Clinical Substance Abuse Counselor,

Lac Courte Oreilles Community Health Center

Phone: 715-638-5116



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MAAMANDOOGWAASONAN ENI-ATOOJIN A'AW ANISHINAABE MANIDOOKED

Quilts Offered Up By Anishinaabe In Their Ceremonies

by Gaa-anishinaabemod gii-tibaaJimod: Lee Obizaan Staples and Gaa-anishinaabewibii'ang: Chato Ombishkebines Gonzalez

Mii i'iw waa-onji-dazhindamaan iniw waabooyaanan, geget niwenda-wanishkwe'igon waabandamaan eni-izhichiged a'aw aanind Anishinaabe ani-bagijiged noongom.

The reason why I am going to talk about blankets, is that it really bothers me to see how some of our Anishinaabe are doing their offerings today.

Mii i'iw aanind ezhichiged

bi-dagoshimoonagak miinawaa o'ow waabooyaan gayat gaa-miinigoowiziyang."

There are times at the ceremonial dances where people have come up to me to say that they recognize a blanket that they had used as a previous offering now being used as an offering by someone else. My thinking is, the Manidoog must be sitting there looking at their gifts saying, "What

is this! This same blanket has arrived here again that them Anishinaabe had already gave us."

Booch i'iw oshki-waabooyaan da-atood a'aw Anishinaabe ani-bagijiged weweni

iniw Manidoon. Gaawin oadaabaabitawi'oonasiin iniw Manidoon i'iw waabooyaan gayat gaa-ininamawindwaa ingiw Manidoog. Iniw waabooyaanan waa-aabajitoojin wii-pagijiged a'aw Anishinaabe, mii iniw noomaya gaa-kiizhi-gashkigwaadegin ge-aabajitooapanen.

The Anishinaabe has to offer up a new blanket as a way to treat the Manidoog respectfully. They cannot offer up a blanket that has already gone to the Manidoog in a previous offering. In their offerings the Anishinaabe should use blankets that they know were recently sewn.

Ishkedashwaa-ni-izhichigeyaan niwii-ni-ayaangwaamimaa a'aw Anishinaabe da-atood i'iw waabooyaan gaa-kashkigwaadang maagizhaa gaye gaa-kashkigwaadamawind noomaya. Gego wiin iwidi oada-apatoosiin i'iw Waalimaating da-o-adaawed i'iw waabooyaan waa-atood. Ishke

mii i'iw debinaak ani-doodawaad iniw Manidoon wii-ni-izhichiged i'iw akeyaa.

What I am going to do now is encourage Anishinaabe to use quilts that they had personally sewn, or quilts that may have been sewn for them recently. They should not run over there to Wal-Mart to buy the blanket that they will use as their offering. Anishinaabeg are being disrespectful to those Manidoog when they are not doing the best they can by running to Wal-Mart to buy the blankets they are going to offer.

Ishke iko imaa ani-dazhinjigaadeg iniw maamandooGwaasonan eni-atamawaajin iniw Manidoon a'aw Anishinaabe, mii a'aw eni-gaagiigidod, mii imaa ani-dazhindang izhi-minochigewaad geshkigwaasojig.

Ishke mii imaa anooj da-gii-paa-izhichigewaapan, mii imaa awashime dash inendamowaad weweni wii-toodawaawaad iniw Manidoon. Mii imaa akawe awashime inendamowaad wii-ninanaamadabiwaad weweni wii-ni-doodawaawaad iniw Manidoon ani-gashkigwaadamawaawaad i'iw waabooyaan waa-ininamawaawaajin. Mii imaa wenjikaamadinig da-naadamaagoowiziwaad debinaak ani-doodawaasiwaawaad iniw Manidoon.

When the Anishinaabe brings in a quilt as his or her offering, the one who speaks for him or her talks about what a good deed that person has done by spending their time sewing that blanket. During that time they could have been out doing other things, instead they decided to spend their time doing good for the Manidoog. They are doing the Manidoog good by deciding to spend their time sitting there sewing the quilt

that they are going to offer to the Manidoog. That is where they will get their help from when they do not put a half-hearted effort in their offering to the Manidoog.

Ishke imaa Misi-zagaa'iganiing ishkoniganing ani-niimi'idiikewaad ingiw Anishinaabeg, geget ominwaabamigowaadogenan iniw Manidoon waabandamonid inigokwekamig iniw maamandooGwaasonan eni-atooawaajin ingiw Anishinaabeg apii okosijigeng.

When they have their ceremonial dances on the Mille Lacs reservation, the Manidoog must appreciate seeing all the numerous quilts that the Anishinaabe put down for them in the bundle as their offering.

Mii imaa booch wenjikaamagadinigwen aninadamaagoowiziwaad ingiw Anishinaabeg ani-niimi'idiikewaad. Mii imaa waabanjigaadeg, gaawin debinaak odoodawaasiwaawaan iniw Manidoon.

That has to be the source of the help that the Anishinaabe is given as a result of their dances. This shows that the Anishinaabe are giving their all to the Manidoog in their offerings.

Gaawin eta niimi'iding indazhinzianan iniw waabooyaanan ayaabajichigaadegin. Mii-go gaye iniw waabooyaanan ayaabajichigaadegin imaa midewing, miinawaa gaye iniw waabooyaanan epigaabawijin Anishinaabe ani-zagaswe'iwed. Awegonen igo a'aw Anishinaabe eninamawaad iniw Manidoon, booch da-oshkayi'iawang.

I am not only referring to the quilts being used during the ceremonial dances. I am also talking about the blankets used in Midewiwin, and also the blankets



a'aw Anishinaabe ani-baabitaw-aabajitood iniw waabooyaanan ani-manidoowichiged. Ishke ayaapii iko ninisidawinaanan iniw waabooyaanan gayat gaa-atooayaan gii-pagijigeyaan ani-aabajitood aanind a'aw Anishinaabe ani-bagijiged.

What some of our Anishinaabe are doing, they are reusing or recycling blankets that they put down as an offering at a ceremony.

There are times that I recognize blankets that I had originally put down as my offering and then they show up later as an offering being put down by another Anishinaabe as their offering.

Ishke imaa niimi'iding ani-okosijigeng ayaapii imbi-wiindamaag a'aw Anishinaabe ani-nisidawinangi'iw waabooyaan ani-aabajichigaadenig ani-bagijiged awiya. Mii iko enendamaan, mii iwidi nanaamadabiwaagwen ingiw Manidoogganawaabandamowaad ina'oonindwaa, mii imaa ikidowaagwen, "Tayaa! Mii imaa

quilts continued from pg. 13

used as an additional offering in our everyday ceremonies or feasts. Whatever Anishinaabe is going to use as an offering in our ceremonies has to be brand new.

Booch gaye wenaajiwaniinig akeyaa da-wii-izhi-naanaagadawendam a'aw Anishinaabe eni-gashkigwaadang iniw waabooyaanan waa-atamawaad iniw Manidoon. Ishke ingiw Manidoog, mii i'iw gegigaabawiwaad gegabiwaad i'iw wenaajiwang. Gaawiin da-minwendanziiwag ingiw Manidoog iwidi anidagoshimoonagadinig i'iw waabooyaanan imaa mayaanaadak ani-dagosijigaadeg. Mii i'iw wenji-abaabasamaan iniw waabooyaanan etooyaanan. Aaniin gaye gii-ni-majinendang megwaa imaa gaa-kashkigwaadamawid i'iw waabooyaanan.

Anishinaabe must also have good thoughts as they sew these quilts that they are using as offering to the Manidoog. The Manidoog only stand and sit with that which is good. The Manidoog would not be happy to have a blanket arrive and placed before them that contains all those negative vibes. That is the reason why I smudge the blankets that I put down as my offering. There is always a possibility that the one who sewed the blanket for my may have had negative thoughts as they were sewing my blanket.

Mii imaa ani-ikwe-niimi'iding, gaawiin memwech eta-go iniw weshkayi'iimagakin waabooyaanan da-ni-aabajichigaadesinoon ani-wiizhaangeng. Mii-go gaye imaa iniw waabooyaanan gaa-ondinigaadeg imaa okosijigeng niimi'iding, midewing, miinawaa anooj ani-bagijiged a'aw Anishinaabe da-ni-aabajichigaadegiban. Gaawiin ingoji izhaamagasinoon iniw waabooyaanan imaa apii wiizhaangeng. Mii eta-go ani-miinad a'aw eni-wiizhaamad dibishkoo gidani-

odaminowaadaamin iniw waabooyaanan, mii imaa a n i - m i n a w a a n i g o z i y a n g ani-wiizhaangeyang ani-ikwe-niimi'idiyang. Bi-wiizhaamigooyan i'iw maamandoogwaason bi-miinigooyan, ishke dash ayaanziwan waabooyaanan aazhita ge-aabajitooyan da-azhe-wiizhaangeyan, wiikwajitoon igo niizhitana awashime daswaabik da-o-miinad gaa-pi-wiizhaamik.

During the side-step dancing it is not necessary that only new blankets are used. It can be a blanket that someone was given from the bundles, given at a Midewiwin ceremony, or maybe a blanket that was used as an offering at any other ceremony. The blanket is not offered to the Manidoog during the course of side-step dancing. The blanket is only going to the one that you have asked to dance with you as if we are having a fun time using these blankets to ask each other to dance during the side-step social dancing. When someone asks you to dance and they give you a quilt and if you do not have a quilt to give back during the return song, try to give them twenty dollars or more during that return song.

Ishke gaye imaa endazhi-niimi'iding, bi-miinikwaa gidagiigin ingiw Ogichidaakweg, mii-go ge-izhi-aabajitooyamban da-waabooyaanikeyan da-ozhitooyan iniw waabooyaanan waa-pagijigeyanin. Aaniin igo apii ani-miigiweng i'iw gidagiigin booch niizho-diba'igan maagizhaa niso-diba'igan da-akwaamagad. Ishke mii i'iw da-debisemagak dash da-waabooyaaniked.

Also if you are given cloth by the Ogichidaakweg during the ceremonial dance, you can use that cloth to make a blanket for your future offerings. Whenever cloth is being given out, it should be between two to three yards long. It has to be that length to be in order to have enough to make a blanket.

Welcome Back Summer Gokey



Dear Parents and Students,

Hi! Before the new school year begins, I want to take some time to introduce myself a little through this letter. My name is Summer Gokey. I was just recently hired by LCO School as a kindergarten teacher. This will be my first year as a full-time kindergarten teacher, but since graduating from the College of St. Scholastica in May 2014 with a degree in

elementary education, I have been substitute teaching in the Duluth and Cloquet area schools over in Minnesota. Substitute teaching has been quite an experience for me. I got to know well the joys and challenges of working in the classroom, and I'm feeling very excited for the months to come. As some of you may or may not know, I grew up in Lac Courte Oreilles and went to Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe School from elementary all the way through high school. My goal has always been to come back and teach in LCO, when I finished college. I'm confident that my work and experiences have prepared me to the best teacher I can for the incoming kindergarteners.

With all of us working together, I know it's going to be a great year. I look forward to meeting everyone!

If you have any questions throughout the school year, please do not hesitate to contact me.



Lac Courte Oreilles

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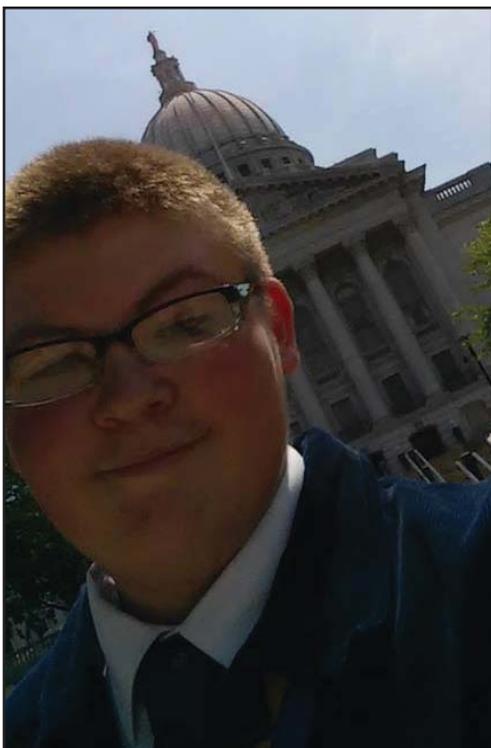
Call 715-634-8560 for more information
or stop by the Center at
8837 N Trepania Road

New Auburn FFA Member and Northland Skywarn Spotter Dakota Simmons From LCO

Boozhoo nindizhinikaaz makoons!

Hello my name is Cody Simmons!

I am a member of the New Auburn FFA Chapter and The Northland Skywarn Spotter Association who comes from the reservation of Lac Courte Oreilles-Odaawaa-zaaga'iganiing as the grandson of Duane and Janet Isham and the son of Darlene Isham and Jason Simmons!



I am here to share a story with you because not only does it benefit myself, but it benefits my family, my school, my reservation, my state, and my country! I have done something that shows pride in what we live for today, the sacrifices that have been made by many generations, and the science behind the safety of people across the globe!

To start off I became a member of the New Auburn FFA Chapter in during the month of September 2014! I really started to show interest in weather when I was a little kid! I have seen a couple of powerful storms throughout my childhood years and started to realize how dangerous they really are towards people. So from there I really began to hit the books and study one of our worlds most questionable subjects, its weather!

As I began to get older our earths atmosphere made me realize something that alot of people can't get seem to answer, and that is on simple question.. How can we possibly build a structure that will both save lives and our countries financial problems?!?! Well let me tell you this I Cody Simmons may have found a solution to this! I have recently built and studied a structure that is no where near like any others... Other structures feature only one of my designs components always resulting in that one lacking thing! But after months of studying how I could get to the bottom of it and answer that question.. I finally realized one simple thing! What if you were to build that structure with both components combined! So i did! I built a structure that features both an Internal Cable System and a design that is normal, buy-able, and wind resistant!

Tornado proof houses do exist, Hurricane proof houses do exist, Earthquake resistant houses do exist, but in reality what typical american can afford these structures! Those structures are so pricey and designed differently that almost makes people not wanna buy it! They could feature a dome like shape, be 50 feet off the ground, or even have built in controls to have them go underground when severe weather strikes! But that is where I step in! I looked at and studied the designs of these houses and in all reality no american can afford these structures! What people need and what people want are the same in my eyes when it comes down to it! What our country needs is a structure that looks normal to our current structures but includes a higher upgrade in safety, so that's what i did! My structure will play a big part in our country because It's not just for house designs but its for our Agricultural Industry as well! When you really take the time to read articles about these natural disaster occurrences, you



realize that it not only affects the lives of people but it also affects crops, animals, barns, silos, and farm equipment!

So I stood up and spread the word about my project! I have worked on this project all year long, missing hours of school, staying after school just for a project! I suppose you wonder why I would waste my own time on a school project, funny right?! Well what it comes down to is that this isn't just a school project! It is a project that could potentially help families, our country, my family, my food all the components that make us who we are today.. Thats why I chose to pay it forward with my project! Out of all the generations of scientists and architects they made it possible for me to do this.. that's why I did it! I got the word out to people across the country, I built my structures just thinking it was going to be an FFA project. But what I realized was that every projects has a benefit on something in today's world, you just have to take it there!

My first project was a bat-house! Bat-houses were used in the early 1900s to keep bugs away from crops so farmers could make the produce to keep our animals and people alive during that century. You see bat-houses here and there today but only for decoration.

Thats why for my project I chose to build a bat-house that will display the importance in history on why they were used! So I spent a good four months building my bat-house and took it to compete in the 2015 SkillsUSA competition

hosted in Madison, WI and the 2015 State FFA Art Competition also hosted in Madison, WI! I ended up placing third in state at the SkillsUSA competition and placed first at the FFA Art Competition! Getting these two medals and the recognizance really ends with a good feeling proving that you make a difference it the world by showing the importance of our worlds past!

My second project was a hexagon shaped structure that has an internal cable system running through the walls and roof of the structure and also include larger cable going through the seems of the house vertically into the ground as anchors for the purpose of the buildings support! It features another important thing and that is the hexagon shape because that results in wind resistant protection which wind is one of the most common problems during severe weather! This project has come a long way! Dr. Partha Sarkar, the number one scientist in America through the department of Aerospace and Engineering out of Iowa State University was even surprised with my structures design and invited us down the the University to see our structure and conduct testings on it as if it were in a real tornado! By the way he is the only

Free Education Session for All Indian Land Owners on August 26, 2015

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Lac Courte Oreilles August 26
9:30 a.m. – 3 p.m.

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Peter Larson Room
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This program was made possible through support from the United States Department of Agriculture and Extension Risk Management Education.

Indian Land Tenure Foundation • 151 East County Rd. B2, Little Canada, MN 55117
651-766-8999 • www.iltf.org

Are you a landowner?
Attend a Free Information Session on Buy-Back & Estate Planning

Lac Courte Oreilles

August 26, 2015

LCO Tribal Offices - Peter Larson Room
13394 W Trepania Rd.
Hayward, WI 54843

9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.
With break from 12 – 1p.m.
& lunch provided

Complimentary Lunch requires RSVP:
Jim Wabindato
651-766-8999

Sessions are designed especially to address the needs of Native American landowners, farmers and ranchers.

COBELL BUY-BACK PROGRAM AND RESERVATION LAND MANAGEMENT

- Explain Cobell Settlement and Buy-Back Program.
- Provide tools to help landowners and producers understand how to read, understand and use the various federal forms encountered through ownership of trust land.
- Discuss Individual Trust Interest Report, Individual Indian Monies Statement of Account, List of Real Property Assets and trust-to-fee transfers and rights of way.
- Answer questions about how to preserve, manage and use your trust lands.

WRITING A WILL AND ESTATE PLANNING UNDER AIPRA

- Provide useful and practical tools for individuals to understand the estate planning process and how they can move forward with their own estate plans.
- Review the American Indian Probate Reform Act (AIPRA) and the new opportunities it creates for individual landowners to decide how their land is distributed.
- Discuss writing a will and decisions about how your land and other property will be shared.
- Manage your own resources and stop your land from further fractionation.

CONSERVATION RESERVE PROGRAM, CARBON CREDIT MARKETS AND YOUR INDIAN LANDS

- Learn about the USDA's Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) and get information about options for implementing the CRP on your own trust lands.
- Get details on emerging carbon sequestration market and the environmental and economic benefits for your trust lands.
- Hear about carbon markets, the risks and benefits of enrolling trust land, and a variety of land management approaches Indian landowners and producers can take to accrue financial and environmental benefit from reservation lands.

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For more information visit www.iltf.org/news/announcements

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Simmons continued from pg. 15

scientist ever to build the most accurate tornado simulator in the world!! Anyways the the testings data was positive resulting in success on our structure design! Also when I was at Iowa State University I was interviewed by the Des Moines area news station and was hosted on their news channel! But what is even better the top Meteorologist from the National Weather Center out of Des Moines, IA invited us to the National Weather Center to learn more about our earths weather and the benefits towards our structure! We were also interviewed by WEAU 13 news out of Eau Claire, WI and were put on their news channel.. After that we began preparing for the 2015 State FFA Competition and did everything we could to present our project proudly! We walked out of the convention hall wearing first place gold medals around our necks, which was first out of state! Then our project started to settle down and most recently as of last week I typed our project up on the internet and it sky rocketed across the country!

The National Geographic

Channel had it on their page, CNN Student News got a hold of it and most exciting I got a call from NBC Productions out of New York City with the possibility of being hosted on the TODAYSHOW! We also got to talk with Senator Terry Mouton and Representatives at the Capitol about our project and its importance on the country!

So it all boils down to the one question.. Why do a project so hard just for school?!?! I'll tell you why its a Pay it Forward deal! Everything has good outcomes if you put your mind and body in motion to get there! If you work hard enough good outcomes will come to you! Just like me! like I said I put tons of hours into this one little school project, and look at where it has gotten me! Our reservation needs people like this! Our country need people like this! But most importantly our world needs people like this! There is a whole new life waiting for certain people out there.. you just have to find it!

Miigwech, Thank you
Cody Simmons
New Auburn FFA Member
Northland Skywarn Member



August 28th, 29th, and 30th, 2015

Public is Welcome. \$5.00 admission for the weekend; 55& older and 10& under are FREE;

A feast will be held Saturday, the 29th at 5p.

Friday Grand Entry at 7p; Saturday 1p & 7p and Sunday 1p

Host Drums- Native Boys, Reigning Thunder and Cumberland Singers

MC's- Pete Gahbow and Mike Sullivan

Dancers are paid daily; Registration opens at 6:00p

on Friday, 28th & 11:00a on Saturday, 29th.

Drum Registration and info will be available at a later date.

There will be a Mary Jane Frogg Jingle Dress Special on Saturday.

Vendor space for the weekend is available, contact Steve Fowler at (715)-533-0976.

Camping is available. Questions or for more information?

Contact Gloria Benjamin at (715)-349-2195 ext. 5413 or Ann Belisle ext. 5182

A Monthly Publication of Lac Courte Oreilles Tribal Government

Published on the 15th of each month. Articles and submissions can be made to Lonnie Barber at lonnie.barber@lco-nsn.gov. Views and opinions expressed here do not reflect those of the Tribal Governing Board or its members.

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