



# Lac Courte Oreilles Newspaper

## Odaawaa Zaaga'iganing Babaamaajimoo-mazina'igan

A Monthly Publication of Lac Courte Oreilles Tribal Government  
[www.lconews.com](http://www.lconews.com)

July 2014  
[www.lco-nsn.gov](http://www.lco-nsn.gov)

### HTE Starts July 15- July 20

Honor the Earth Pow Wow (HTE) will be held July 15 through July 20 at the Honor the Earth Pow Wow Grounds at Lac Courte Oreilles. Many activities are planned in conjunction with the pow wow. Visitors can expect numerous food, artwork, craft and music vendors as well.

Admission is \$10 for the public with free admission for elders 55 and older, and children 12 and under. Seven dollar advance buttons are

currently on sale at LCO Country Store, LCO Quick Stop, the tribal office, c-store and Ojibwe Java.

The moderator for 2014 HTE will be Eddie Benton Benai, Spiritual Advisor & Winter Dam Historian. Emcees for the event are Larry "Amik" Smallwood and Michael "Migizi" Sullivan. Host drums will be the Lac Courte Oreilles Badger Singers & Pipestone Hay Creek. The arena director is R.J. Smith.



## Welcome to the 41st Honor the Earth Pow Wow at LCO

by Michael "Mic" J. Isham Jr., Chairman- Lac Courte Oreilles

Once again the People of Lac Courte Oreilles would like to warmly welcome you to our home to help us celebrate the 41st Annual Honor the Earth Homecoming Celebration & Pow Wow. Honor The Earth is one of the best and well-known Tribal events from across the United States of America.

Our Pow Wow Committee has put in many long hours to ensure that our guests have a Wide variety of events that will provide you and your families with an experience that can be remembered fondly for years to come. LCO host drum groups Badger Singers, Pipestone, and Hay Creek will join other singers and dancers from across the country to showcase their many different styles.

The singing and dancing is always the backbone of our Pow Wow but we also have many other events that are sure to interest and entertain everyone. Annual events such as the Honor the Earth Royalty Coronation, Veterans Recognition, and Frybread and Wild Rice Competitions will be joined by new events such as the "Late Nite" Hand Drum contest.

We always offer a bit of sport at our Pow Wow for the competitive folks as well. We have the Annual Softball Tournament and the Wisconsin Indian Golf Association Golf Tournament. Win or lose, this is always a fun time.

This year's Anishinaabekwe is Deanna Baker. She is a strong leader and community achiever that has made a positive contribution to our Tribal Nation for many years. We invite everyone to join with us, and her family, in celebrating this prestigious honor.

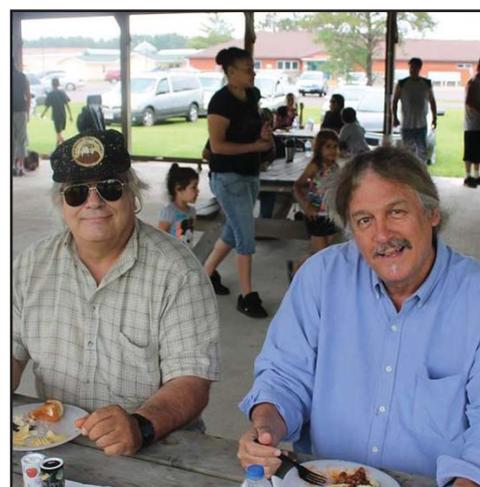
We dedicate this year's Pow Wow to the memory of my great friend and mentor Niigaaniigabow Eugene Begay Sr. He was a leader who made a difference here at home and across all of "Indian Country".

Whether you are coming home for the week or just visiting, we hope that you all have great fun during your time at Lac Courte Oreilles. While you are here, please enjoy all that Lac Courte Oreilles has to offer you at the Pow Wow, as well as our businesses, lands and Waters.

Miigwetch, "Mic"



### LCO Community Picnic Held June 27th



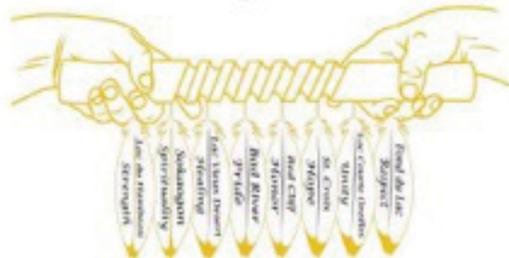
## Core Runners of 1989-90 Solidarity Run Includes Many LCO People

### 25th Anniversary of the 1989 Anishinaabe Solidarity Relay



### Spiritual runs promote unity & healing

This supplement recognizes the efforts of those committed to promote physical, emotional and spiritual healing in response to violent, racist protests that dominated treaty spearfishing landings in Wisconsin from 1986-1990. Setting a course that connected tribal communities in the treaty ceded territories, the 1989 Anishinaabe Solidarity Relay promoted unity among impacted tribes and also set a path for spiritual runs to follow in years to come.



## 1989 -1990 Core Runners

John Anderson  
Fred Armell  
Robin Carufel  
Eva Connor  
Gene Connor  
Tina Danforth  
Chris Danielson  
Marvin Defoe  
Bo Hammond  
Jeff Jackson  
Tom Jewiss  
Roger Kemp  
Gary Kmiecik  
Neil Kmiecik  
Greg LeGault  
Doug Liphart

Bill Lontz  
Cole Martin  
Giwe Martin  
Sadie Martin  
Wes Martin  
Steve Moore  
Gretchen Morris  
Larry Nesper  
Beth Reed  
Ernie St. Germaine  
Denise Sweet  
Michael Taylor  
Nick Vander Puy  
Mark Van Zile

## WOJB Attends NFCB Conference



Personnel from tribal radio stations gather at the National Federation of Community Broadcasters Conference in Reston, Virginia.

WOJB recently took a trip to The NFCB (National Federation of Community Broadcasters) Conference in Reston, VA.

Sid Kellar, John Andersen & Curtis Crone left good ol' LCO on Monday evening and arrived in the Washington DC area early Wednesday morning.

While there the staff met with other Native, Latino & African American radio stations from across the country.

The 1st gathering was entitled "Native Radio at NFCB", that was where they got to meet with other Native stations, introductions were made & some laughs were had, then it was down to business.

For the next 3 days from the various breakout sessions they learned a lot about new aspects & technologies of the radio world & how it pertains to Native Stations trying to stay alive in this digital age of social media, i-pods & satellite radio. New ways to keep the funding rolling in were sought, because of the never ending budget cuts. They learned a few things from the other stations that will help them keep providing quality content.

WOJB was one of the 1st Native stations to be on the airwaves back in 1982 it was an honor for them to help those new stations with advice and insight to help them also stay on the air for many years to come.

## New Bridge Going In Along Hwy CC



A new bridge is currently under construction on Highway CC next to The Landing.

# New 3 BR Cabin at The Landing Dedication and Prayer July 17th

There will be dedication/prayer on Thursday July 17th at 11:00 am for the new cabin addition at The Landing Resort.

This cabin will be called the Muskie Cabin and will be the ninth cabin for the resort.

The Muskie cabin sits by itself on the point just south of the resort with

privacy and views of the sunrise & sunset.

A one level three bedroom with redwood stained half log exterior will complete this great looking setting on the Chippewa Flowage.

*Denny Reyes / Manager The Landing Resort LCO*



# Green Lake Road Construction and Kinnamon School Work Continues



# LCO Housing Authority Recieves Honorable Mention Certificate

At Capitol Hill, Washington D.C., July 11th, LCO Housing Authority Commissioner Bill Cadotte was presented with an Honorable Mention Certificate in the Rural Housing category for this years Charles L. Edson Tax Credit Excellence Awards Competition.





**THOMAS M. THAYER**  
**Makwagabo "Standing Bear"**

Thomas M. Thayer, age 75, of New Post, died Wednesday, July 2, 2014 at his home.

Thomas Myron Thayer was born on August 17, 1938 in Hayward, WI, the son of George and Margaret (Tainter) Thayer. He grew up in New Post and was united in marriage to Myrtle Smith in 1958. Tom moved his family to California & Ohio for a brief time, returning to Hayward and then residing in New Post. He worked various jobs as a roofer, night watchman, snowplower, caregiver and school bus driver for 20 years. Tom enjoyed fishing, hunting, bingo and playing slot machines, going out to eat with family and friends. He was a very generous man who will be greatly missed.

He is survived by his sons Mark Thayer, Jerry (Bev) Smith, Jim (Mary) Smith; daughters Sherri (Tim) DeBrot, Cindy (Warren) Thayer, Lisa Thayer, Michele (Brian) Kingfisher, Melissa Thayer; 25 grandchildren, 30 great grandchildren; sisters Margaret Thyssen, Kathy Poppe; many nephews, nieces & cousins.

Tom is preceded in death by his parents; wife Myrtle Thayer; son Thomas Thayer Jr.; brother Roger Thayer; sister Priscilla Grover; great grandchildren Alicianna, George, Thomas, Phillip & Brennen; niece Maxine.

Tribal Funeral Rites will be held beginning with a feast at 11:00 a.m., Sunday, July 6, 2014 at Pineview Funeral Service in Hayward with Jerry Smith officiating. Burial will be in New Post Cemetery. Visitation will begin at 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, July 5th at the funeral home.

Honorary casket bearers will be Timothy DeBrot Jr., Josh Kingfisher, Jim Smith Jr., Lawrence Smith, Thomas Smith and Tony Thayer.

Casket bearers are Tim DeBrot, Brian G. Kingfisher, Brian J. Kingfisher, Cody Thayer Miller, Jim Smith Sr. and Mark



**MICHAEL R. LAPOINTE**  
**March 16, 1964 - June 21, 2014**

Michael R. LaPointe, age 50, of Webster, WI, died Saturday, June 21, 2014 at Mayo Clinic Health System in Eau Claire, WI.

Michael Ronald was born March 16, 1964 in Chicago, IL, the son of Gerald and Kathryn (Taylor) LaPointe. For the last 15 years, Mike served as the Emergency Manager for the St. Croix Tribe. During his free time, Mike loved to ride his Harley. Following the Native Traditional ways, Mike harvested wild rice, as well as hunting and fishing. Mike also had his own pipestone quarry in Pipestone, MN. With the Pipestone he mined, Mike had crafted many, many beautiful ceremonial pipes. He also offered pipestone to all of the surrounding Chippewa Tribes. As a traditional dancer, Mike attended many pow wows. Mike loved to spend time with his family, including his son Jordan who recently graduated from Siren High School. Mike was a dedicated spouse, as well as a Father, Grandpa, Brother, Uncle and Friend. He will be greatly missed by family and friends.

He is survived by his love of 14 years Kathryn Daniels; sons Michael LaPointe Jr, Chad LaPointe and Jordan LaPointe; daughter Felina LaPointe; three grandchildren; brother William J. LaPointe; sisters Renee G. Isham, Crystal M. Mihaly and Rana A. LaPointe; nine nephews & nieces; several cousins.

He was preceded in death by his mother Kathryn.

Tribal Funeral Rites will be held at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, June 25 at St. Croix Tribal Center in Hertel, WI. Larry "Amik" Smallwood will officiate. Burial will be in Bad River Cemetery in Odanah, WI. Visitation will begin at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 24 at the St. Croix Community Center in Hertel, WI.

Honorary casket bearers will be Lenny Bauer, Arnold Crone, Jeff Crone, Dave Dennis, Jim Dennis, Jerome Isham, Andy Mihaly, Ivan Shank and Chad Songetay.

Casket bearers will be Tim Baxter, Steve Jensen, Bruce Miller, Bruce Miller Jr., Dave Plucinski, Chris Rusk, Conrad St. John and Jason Weaver.

## Field of Honor "Champions For Change" Event Set For Sept. 11

Our 3rd Annual Field of Honor Event, "Champions for Change," will be held on September 11th, 2014 at 1:30 PM.

Starting August 17th, a massive field of flags will be on display at the corner of Highways B & K, kitty corner from the LCO Casino.

This awe-inspiring display will feature 500 American flags and 125 LCO Tribal flags in ordered rows on 8 foot white poles. It truly is magnificent to behold.

Every flag on display is also available for purchase, and may be tagged in memory or honor of a "Champion for Change" in your own life. The cost is \$35 for one flag (includes the pole) or \$100 for 3. On September 11th, we will hold a

ceremony honoring the "Champions for Change" in our community.

To nominate an individual or group to be honored in our Field of Honor (tm) Champions for Change Ceremony, fill out and submit the form located on the LCO Boys and Girls Club website.

(www.boysandgirlsclublco.org)

Submission Deadline is August 1, 2014.

THE FIELD OF HONOR® COMMITTEE WILL SELECT FIVE OF THE SUBMISSIONS TO BE HONORED AS A "CHAMPION FOR CHANGE" AT OUR EVENT CELEBRATION ON SEPTEMBER 11, 2014, 1:30 PM!



**FIELD OF HONOR®**



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## The Landing Resort Hosts 9th Annual Powwow Expo Show



A proud daughter and granddaughter picture with the late mother Evelyn who never missed the shows. The Landing Resort Powwow Expo Show is a free cultural family event held every Wednesday in the summer by the Woodland Dance Troupe/singers

# Pow wows are Time to Celebrate Life, Put Aside Differences

by Harold Flett "Customs and Beliefs" and Roy Lorene "Ojibwa"

"Pow wows are a time to put differences aside and to celebrate traditions, mostly it is the time to celebrate life. A Pow wow strengthens an entire race of people. To be Anishinabe is to be proud, to know who you are, and where you came from."- Harold Flett

The Ojibwe have many different traditions, the most well-known being their Pow Wow celebration. The Pow Wow plays an important role of celebrating Native American culture and has some religious significance. Pow Wow is a time when hundreds get together different aspects of Native American life and art. This is a time where people come together to celebrate the history of a people and utilize various art forms for recreational and competitive purposes (Flett).

The Pow Wow is a celebration that can last anywhere from 5-6 hours to three days. Pow Wow celebrations were restricted until World War II. The majority of people within the United States viewed all Native American dances as "war dances." Pow Wow was restricted out of ignorant fear of the people uniting for attack. Pow Wow was re-established as a means of celebrating the return of Native American veterans (Flett).

"The pow wow is a living cultural expression of song, dance, and art



-Harold Flett

The celebration includes selling or trading arts and crafts, feasting on traditional food, song, and dance.

Dance is the focal point of the celebration. Dances include:

**Round/Circle Dance:** A ring of people who dance in unison. Circling to the left facing inward.

**Straight Line Dance:** One of the oldest Plains Indian dances. It has a primary straight posture and the dancers move up and down, keeping in beat with the drum.

**Slide / Shuffle Dance:** The music has a double beat but can be changed to a more staggering beat to become the Crow Hop dance.

**Stomp Dance:** The dance starts in a kneeling position and precedes

to imitate bravery in battle.

**Grass Dance:** One of the oldest dances still used in Pow Wow today. The dancers imitate grass swaying in the wind.

**Jingle Dress Dance:** As you can guess, the dancer wears a "jingly" dress covered with various objects such as: small hawk bells, shells, and sewing thimbles. This dance originated as a medicine dance.

**Fancy Shawl Dance:** One of the most popular dances with women; it started with middle-aged, tribal women and spread to the younger women as well (Flett).

Another important feature of Pow Wow is the music. Pow Wow consists of a myriad of songs that originated in the Grass Dance Lodge; only songs from the Grass Dance Lodge are performed in the traditional Pow Wow celebration. The songs have been passed down through generations of oral tradition; however many songs have been lost as well. These songs are sung by men and women; often time the men lead the song and the women echo or add harmony

(Flett).

The songs used a Pow Wows have great spiritual significance. Most of the songs came to people through dreams or visions. A common belief is that each time the song is sung or performed the song gets richer (Flett).

Some Pow Wow songs are: Grand Entry, Victory, Intertribal, Friendship, Honour, Traditional, Grass Dance, Feast, Eagle, Flag, Give Away, Jingle Dress, Fancy Dance, Hoop Dance, Elder's, Veteran's and Picking up the Eagle Feather Song.

More than anything else, the drum is the focus of the Pow Wow. The Pow Wow drum is approximately 3 feet in diameter and made of wood and hide. The circular shape of the drum represents the circle of life, and the wood and hide represent honesty and sharing with the natural world. During the Pow Wow, the drum is surrounded by four or more singers. The drumbeat symbolizes a unified heartbeat (Flett).

The significance of the drum comes in through the symbolism of interdependence. The materials used to make the drum come from animals and trees, both living things. The people are reminded that the tree grew depending on the soil, water, and pointed into the air to the Creator. The drum reminds the people of their dependence on their Creator and the rest of the earth (Flett).

The drum is a very sacred object and is made only for sacred use- never as a toy or craft. Before the drum can be sounded, it must be blessed by an elder. Once the drum is blessed and formally ready it can be played at any Pow Wow. The drum must be taken special care of, so it is placed under the care of one or a group of people. One person, the "drum keeper" or "drum carrier," is placed in charge of taking care of the drum and doing any repair work. Out of respect, nothing can ever be placed atop or across the drum.



which brings people together, and through the drum, reminds us of our connection to Mother Earth."

# 2014 Honor the Earth Anishinaabekwe: Deanna Baker



# 2014 Honor the Earth Pow Wow Dedicated to Memory of Niigaaniigabow Eugene Begay, Sr.



**41st Annual Lac Courte Oreilles Honor The Earth HOMECOMING CELEBRATION & POW WOW**  
SPONSORED BY THE LCO TRIBAL GOVERNING BOARD

**July 15-20 Honor The Earth 2014 Pow Wow Grounds**  
Lac Courte Oreilles Indian Reservation, WI

*The Park Theater presents*  
**THE JINGLE DRESS**  
SATURDAY, JULY 19<sup>TH</sup>  
10AM, 1PM, 4PM, 7PM

**Moderator:**  
Eddie Benton Benai, Spiritual Advisor & Winter Dam Historian

**Emcees:**  
Larry "Amik" Smallwood  
Michael "Migizi" Sullivan

**Host Drums:**  
Lac Courte Oreilles Badger Singers & Pipestone Hay Creek

**Arena Director:**  
R. J. Smith

**Head Dancers:**  
By Session

**DRUM REGISTRATION IS CLOSED SATURDAY AT NOON!**  
DRUM GROUPS MUST HAVE A MINIMUM OF SIX SINGERS! All singers MUST be present in order to be put on drum order. Drums must be registered prior to setting up. Be prepared to provide your own chairs! (Considered yourself "warned")

**HONORARIUMS PAID FOR DANCERS**  
Dancers Must Dance Grand Entry & Exhibition. ADULT DANCERS MUST HAVE PROOF OF AGE. NO EXCEPTIONS. Dancers, please do not feather or whistle drums.

**LATE NIGHT DANCING/SINGING SPECIALS FRIDAY & SATURDAY**  
Hosted by the Lac Courte Oreilles Youth Council

**FOR MORE INFORMATION:**  
L.C.O. Tribal Office: 715-634-8934

**ADMISSION: \$10.00**  
FREE FOR ELDERLY 55 AND OLDER  
FREE CHILDREN/YOUTH 12 YEARS & UNDER

**\$7.00 ADVANCE BUTTON SALE AVAILABLE AT:**  
LCO Country Store,  
LCO Quick Stop,  
LCO Tribal Office,  
LCO C Store, and Ojibwe Java

**OJIBWE FOOD, ARTWORKS, CRAFTS AND MUSIC VENDORS!**

Broadcasted LIVE on  
**WOJB 88.9 FM**  
wojb.org

**2014 Anishinaabekwe DEANNA BAKER**  
Dedication Ceremony to be held Saturday, July 19 at Noon

**Dedicated to the Memory of NIIGAANIIGABOW EUGENE BEGAY, SR.**  
Dedication Ceremony to be held Sunday, July 20 at Noon

**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:**

**Tuesday, July 15**  
• Feast @ Pow Wow Grounds, 12 noon

**Thursday, July 17**  
• HTE Royalty Contest, 5-9 p.m.

**Friday, July 18**  
• HTE Pageant Coronation, 5-7 p.m.  
• Grand Entry with specials such as first time dancers, birthday, swan dance, fish dance, 7 p.m.  
• Late Nite Hand Drum Contest AFTER Pow Wow, 11:30 p.m.

**Saturday, July 19**  
• Flag Raising, 9 a.m.  
• Breakfast at LCO Schools, 9-11 a.m.  
• Fry Bread and Wild Rice contest, 9 a.m.  
• Spirit Run, 9 a.m.  
• Veterans Recognition, 10 a.m.  
• Jingle Dress movie at the Park Theater, time of showings are 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.  
• Anishinaabekwe Honoring, 12 p.m.  
• Grand Entry, 1 p.m.  
• Remembering Honor The Earth Anishinaabekweveg, 3 p.m.  
• Supper Break at LCO Schools, 5 p.m.  
• HTE Royalty winners & give-aways, 5 p.m.  
• Grand Entry with specials such as Wounded Warrior Dance, Smoke Dancers, flute songs, 7 p.m.  
• Dance contest, 11:30 p.m.

**Sunday, July 20**  
• Breakfast at LCO Schools, 9-11 a.m.  
• HTE Honoree Eugene Begay, Sr. recognition and give away, 12 p.m.  
• Grand Entry, 1 p.m.  
• Remembering HTE Honorees, 2 p.m.  
• Snake Dance, 3 p.m.  
• HTE Give Away, 4 p.m.  
• Traveling Song with feast to follow, 5 p.m.

Located 11 miles east of Hayward on the Lac Courte Oreilles Indian Reservation. Look for signs off of Hwy B. The Lac Courte Oreilles Honor The Earth Pow Wow is a Drug & Alcohol Free Family Event. Specials MUST be approved by the Pow Wow Committee in advance. Pow Wow emcees only announce Committee Raffles. NO EXCEPTIONS. Absolutely NO FIREWORKS of any sort or fashion, no distracting toys/balloons, and please leave your pets at home. NO CANOPIES will be allowed in the Dance Arena or areas behind Spectator Arbors. The Lac Courte Oreilles Honor The Earth Pow Wow Committee is not responsible for accidents, thefts, or hardships. PARENTS ARE STRONGLY ENCOURAGED TO SUPERVISE THEIR CHILDREN AT ALL TIMES! No lip pointing! SECURITY PROVIDED 24 HOURS.



# Ojibwe Indian Patriotism: A 2008 Reconnecting The Circle Essay

by Rick St. Germaine, Grade 11, Lac Courte Oreilles Record

At a recent pow wow grand entry on the Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe reservation in northern Wisconsin in 2007, the emcee recognized tribal members in the veteran's honor guard, citing their military service to the Nation and their tribe. The emcee spoke eloquently of the sacrifice made by these veterans during years of service in places like Korea, Vietnam, Iraq, and Afghanistan. During the honor dance, he reminded the audience of Indian Country's devotion to their Nation in times of international conflict. The grand entry felt good.

The pow wow emcee, Eddie Benton-Banai, later honored another group of American Indian veterans. He introduced a handful of Ojibwe Indian elders who took a stand in 1971, in defense of the Lac Courte Oreilles tribe, by protesting at the site of the Winter Dam against the corporation that flooded our reservation. Benton-Banai, an early founder of the American Indian Movement, reminisced about the courage of visionary tribal activists who challenged power generation corporate control of tribal lands (Benton-Banai).

"The take-over of the Winter Dam was a daring move by a small group of Lac Courte Oreilles members way back thirty-some years ago," he stated, "because it told the power company, the BIA, and the State of Wisconsin that this tribe wasn't going to let a multi-national corporation push us around anymore" (Benton-Banai).

He related that the power company had manipulated the U.S. Congress in 1920 to condemn Lac Courte Oreilles tribal lands over tribal objections and then constructed a huge dam that inundated our lands, villages, and grave yards with a gigantic reservoir. The tribe was devastated.

The civil disobedience of tribal activists in 1971 sent a resounding public message that the flooding of our reservation during years of political impotence was not going to be tolerated and attempts by the power company to renew the lease of the flooded lands was not going to be

done this time without a fight.

After the intervention of the Governor of Wisconsin, the Lac Courte Oreilles Tribe began a lengthy negotiation process with the Northern States Power Company and a decade later signed an agreement that provided for a return of 3,000 acres of prime real estate land along the reservoir, an apology to the descendants of the evacuated Ojibwe, monetary compensation, and rights to build a power generation plant at the dam. (Thayer).

In this case, it wasn't the tribal government that generated inconceivable results, but instead a small group of reservation Indians who had watched and were emboldened by the Alcatraz take-over and the birth of AIM.

The pow wow emcee, Eddie Benton-Banai, reminded the large audience assembled that day that this pow wow celebration was started twenty-five years earlier in commemoration of the tribal civil disobedience that led to the resolution of the tragic flooding of our reservation lands. He didn't state this at the time, but Benton-Banai often referred to tribal rights activists as "veterans" in defense of their sovereign nations.

A few years later, in 1974, two Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe brothers protested against what they believed was the illegal prohibition of hunting and fishing rights that were reserved by the Wisconsin Ojibwe in early 19th century treaties. They were taught in a university Indian law course that Wisconsin chiefs clearly held on to their property use rights even though they ceded, or gave up, their lands to the United States in treaty negotiations (GLIFWC, 26).

The brothers notified a Wisconsin game warden that they intended to spear fish through the ice in the customary fashion of the reservation and were arrested and convicted of violating a State game law (Whaley, 6-7). The Lac Courte Oreilles tribal government appealed their conviction in federal court which resulted in lengthy court legal proceedings that were appealed all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court,

with a final ruling in 1983 and again in 1996 (Satz, 94).

Following the 1983 ruling, opponents of the treaty rights mobilized thousands of protesters to gather at State regulated boat landings in attempts to physically stop Ojibwe Indians from exercising their treaty right spearfishing on dozens of small lakes in northern Wisconsin (Whaley, 28-29).

Ojibwe spearfishers took their lives into their own hands, so to speak, during the span of 1984-1990 walleye fish harvest time. The violence increased until the Wisconsin Governor called out hundreds of law enforcement officers from counties and cities around the State in the spring harvest season of 1989, to protect the Ojibwe from life threatening bloodshed.

My father, Rick St. Germaine, who was tribal chairman of Lac Courte Oreilles during the 1970's and 1980s, shared stories with me and my siblings of the hostility and brutality of the non-Indians against Ojibwe leaders and fishers. His life was threatened several times by anti-treaty rights advocates, who telephoned him at his home as a part of a campaign to intimidate tribal leaders into giving up their legal rights.

Ojibwe Indians who arrived at publicized boat landings were broadsided by rocks, wrist-rockets, and spit as they attempted to launch their boats into the lakes. With hundreds of angry protesters cursing vile epithets at the spearfishers, it took incredible courage and daring to face the mobs who each night were being held back and arrested by dozens of Wisconsin law enforcement officers. My father told me that, at times, the police sympathized with the protesters and looked the other way as protesters standing near them hurled rocks and sling shot ball-bearings at the fishers.

Federal Court Judge Barbara Crabb rejected Governor Tommie Thompson's request for an injunction against the spearfishers in 1989 with a rebuke that it was his responsibility "to enforce the...rights of all people under the law" (Satz, 118). Judge

Crabb further wondered from the bench what kind of world this would be had not brave African Americans stood up to the violent threats of protesters in Birmingham, Alabama in the 1960's?

Ojibwe Indian patriotism has best been exemplified by our military veterans and, indeed, common reservation activists who on numerous occasions placed their lives on the line to protect their lands and treaty rights for future generations of Ojibwe to enjoy. As Eddie Benton-Banai sometimes said, tribal rights activists have served as veterans in defense of their nations sovereignty.

## Works Cited

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**Thayer, Gordon. Personal interview with the Tribal Government Vice Chairman (in 1985 at the time of the signed agreement). December 20, 2008.**

**Whaley, Rick, and Walter Bresette. Walleye Warriors: An Effective Alliance Against Racism and for the Earth. Philadelphia: New Society, 1994.**

# Information About the LCO Grants/Planning Department

by Rick St. Germaine

Because grant writing is 75% planning, and 25% writing, the LCO Grants Department is often referred to as the Planning Department. Most Indian tribes operate and survive from large grants that are submitted to federal, state, and foundation sources. Writing grants, then, is a major part of tribal operations and Indian tribes use different approaches to successfully compete with other tribal and non-profit organizations in the business of fund raising.

There's a key shortcoming to grants writing. Many of the large million dollar grants are short term, like three years, to operate specific projects of importance. Unless a tribe engages in sufficient pre-development planning, it will not have an internal mechanism to continue funding these short term projects, and the service could disappear.

Tribes are eligible for other funding, like Bureau of Indian Affairs self-determination grants or Indian Health Service programs, which are longer term, but have requirements that tribal member needs are being met at quality increments. For example, the tribe receives grants for

K-12 and preK schooling (the LCO Ojibwe School), but again, these funds are contingent upon student testing performance are upper levels required through federal standards.

The LCO Planning Department assists the tribe by helping with long range strategic planning, which is a periodic process of defining the Tribe's overall direction and for future decision-making for allocating its resources to pursue this direction. It involves identifying its mission, setting goals, determining strategies and mobilizing resources to achieve its end goals. The Tribes five goal priority areas include: Health, Education,

Elders Services, Ojibwe Language preservation, and Government Legislation. Some of the current projects are:

**Health-** This year, the Tribe is focused on improving ways to increase third party billing revenue so that the Health Center can improve its medical services. Also, the Tribe is mobilizing resources to combat the serious problems with chemical abuse, which affects family stability, schooling, law enforcement services, and ICW family support services.

**Education-** The Planning Department is working on partnerships with St. Mary's University and Dunwoody Technical College in Minnesota to develop a comprehensive "Career Pathways" education service that reaches students (who've experienced learning impediments) early in the 6th them in a variety of exciting career directions through the 16th to motivate Indian students and improve access to learning at their doorsteps with training tied to jobs are what make this so appealing. That same partnership will bring additional opportunities to the membership at LCO, so there won't be a need to leave home to pursue an education. Staff is currently developing a grant through the U.S. Department of Education to support those initiatives for the Tribe.

**Elder Services-** Along with other tribal employees and council members, staff has been involved with an Assisted Living Planning Committee. Before funds are sought for construction, the Tribe and membership needs to know how much the Facility will cost to operate, and whether or not it is affordable. The Tribe has contracted with Apara

Consulting to provide a feasibility study for a 12 - 16 bed facility with a five-year grade. Using 21st grade and guides century technology operating budget.

Ojibwe Language Preservation- A grant has been prepared and submitted to the Administration for Native Americans, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, to support the Waadookodaading Ojibwe Language Immersion School. A larger grant is being developed through the Kellogg Foundation to fund grade level expansion, Teacher Training, and curriculum development. Staff will also assist the school with strategic planning in June.

Most foundations are moving to an on-line application process which requires input of a tax ID number. This puts the Tribe at a disadvantage because, most often, the Tribe's ID is not recognized as a tax-exempt non-profit. The Legal Department is assisting in the preparation of non-profit corporation documents for a tribal non-profit, named "Ajijaak." This will allow access to foundation grants that are not now available.

## Why Should I Apply For Health Insurance?



if there is Purchased Referred Care (PRC-formerly known as Contract Health Service) dollars available.

May be eligible through the Marketplace to receive a zero cost sharing plan if your annual income is under 300% of the FPL, or you may qualify for a limited cost sharing plan if your income is over 300% of the FPL. (Marketplace)

No deductible or co-payments depending on income. (Marketplace and BadgerCare Plus)

There is no yearly or lifetime

limits on benefits.

Special monthly enrollment benefit thru the Marketplace and no open enrollment period for BadgerCare Plus, you can enroll anytime.

How does obtaining Health Insurance through the Marketplace or BadgerCare Plus benefit my community and help my people?

Your local Tribal Health Center may bill your insurance and can bring in much needed resources for community health programs.

Helps the clinic have more funds available for preventative services instead of just running off priority I (life or limb threatening).

Billing insurance helps bring in revenue and helps the PRC dollars last longer.

Insurance will pay for referrals made to outside services instead of

PRC dollars which stretches the small amount of IHS dollars we receive.

Enrolled Native Americans or descendants eligible for services at an IHS, Tribal or Urban Indian Health Clinic, do NOT have to carry health insurance and will NOT have to pay the tax penalties **if a hardship/tribal exemption is filed.**

Protect yourself, your family and your people. Apply for insurance today and have PEACE OF MIND!

Visit  
LCO-NSN.gov  
for 24/7 News &  
Events

# 2014 LCO Battlers



Standing left to right: Michael Quaderer, Patrick Martinson, Adam Martin, Larry Quagon, Patrick Trepanier, James Kingfisher, Victor Crone

Kneeling left to right: Justin Klingfisher, Charlie Isham, Jacob Trepanier, Ben Fleming

# 2014 LCO Rez Dogs



Standing left to right: Matt Schaaff, Lucas Wolf, Jimbo Kingfisher, Dan Krause, Mic Isham, Dave Martinson, Brian Bisonette

Kneeling left to right: Blake Trepania, Steve Crone Sr., Jason Pettibone, Bowen Fear

# DeVon Kuykendall Takes Gold in Discus Throw and 400 Meter Hurdles



DeVon Kuykendall with his medals

On Saturday June 14th DeVon Kuykendall of Hayward traveled to Carroll University in Waukesha WI to compete for the second year in a row in the national state qualifying round for the USA Track and Field

Jr. Olympics. He advanced in 3 of his 4 events, taking home the gold in the discus throw and the 400 meter hurdles. He also earned the Silver medal in the 110 meter hurdles advancing him to the Region 8 championships in all 3 events in Omaha NE July 3 - 6. The outcome of that meet will decide if he competes in the National USA T&F Championship in Humble TX July 21 - 27.

DeVon qualified to compete at the national championship in 2013 in Greensboro NC. Run Jump and Throw like a Cane DeVon! Best wishes on your quest!

# 2014 Healing Circle Run July 12-18

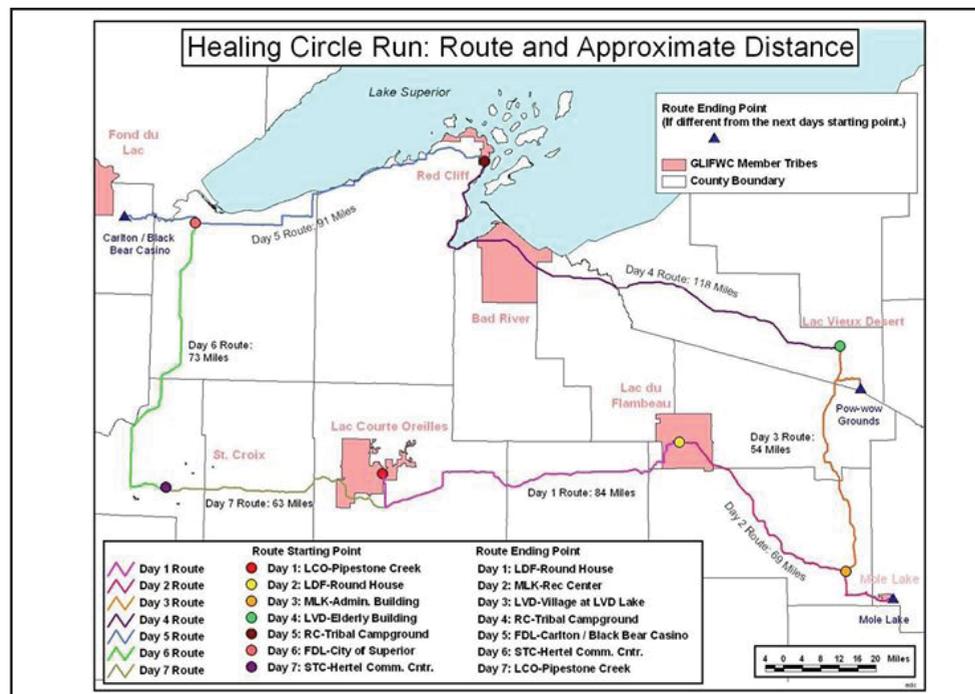
The 2014 Healing Circle Run/Walk continues to be a prayer for healing. During the 2001 Healing Journey Run, participants were told of a teaching on healing- "for a natio to heal, it must begin with the individual. As a person heals, then that person can help heal his/hers family. As a family begins to heal, they can help Akii (the earth), our plant and animal relatives to heal". The 2014 Healing Circle Run/Walk is an opportunity for people to come together to pray for healing for themselves, their families, their communities, their nation, Akii, and our relatives.

The 2014 Healing Circle Run/Walk will occur from July 12-18, 2014. The run/walk will connect eight Ojibwe reservations in northern Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota.

Starting at the Lac Courte Oreilles Reservation and ending at Lac du Flambeau on July 12, (Day 1) then ending at Mole Lake on July 13, (Day 2) at Lac Vieux Desert on July 14, (Day 3) at Bad River/Red Cliff on July 15, (Day 4) at Fond du Lac/Black Bear Casino on July 16, (Day 5) at St. Croix on July 17, (Day 6) and Lac Courte Oreilles on July 18. (Day 7)

For more information or if you are interested in participating as a core runner, or having a group of runners from your reservation participate, please contact Jenny Krueger, Sue Lemieux, or Neil Kmiecik at GLIFWC at 715-682-6619.

All participants must assume personal liability, as well as responsibility for their own transportation and expenses.



## "Endless Summer of Golf" August 9th

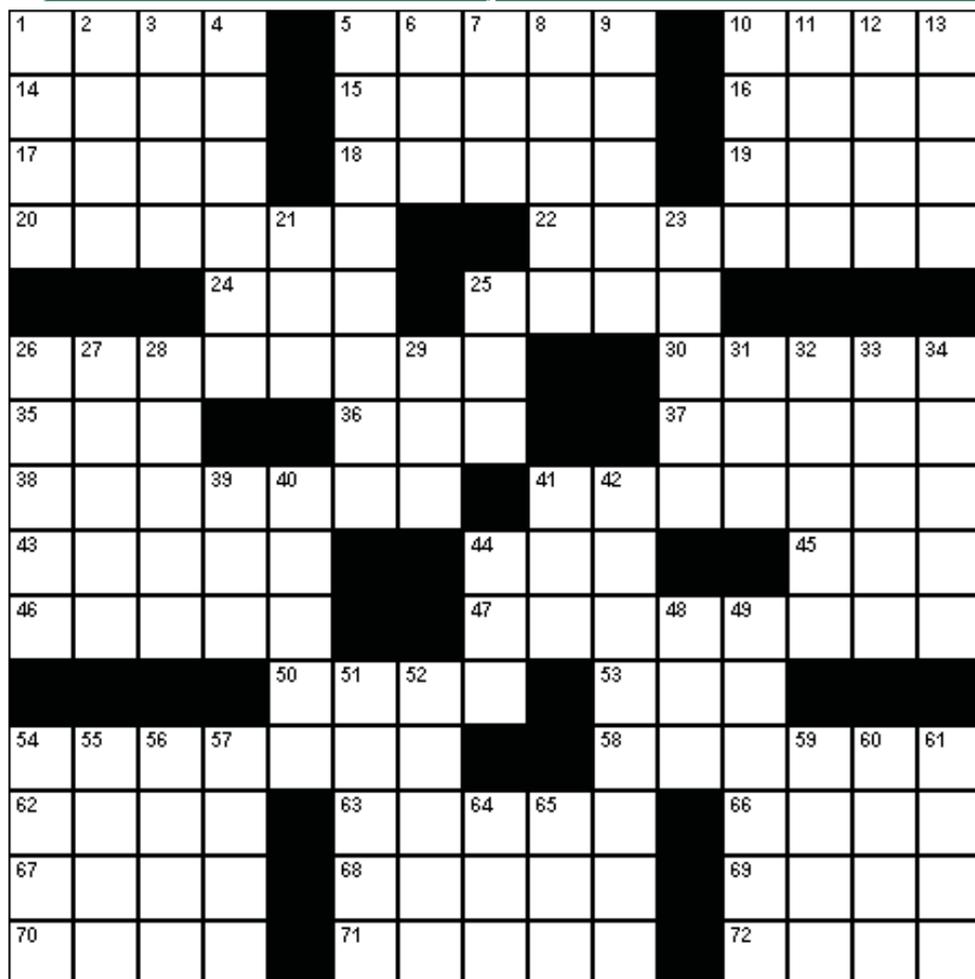
Join Us For The 2nd Annual Waadookodaading Golf Benefit "Endless Summer of Golf" at Big Fish Golf Course, Saturday, August 9th

Four (4) Person Scramble  
Shotgun Start at 10:00 a.m./Register by July 16th-\$350 per team  
After July 16th, \$400 per team

Green Fee/ Cart ~ Dinner ~ Prizes ~ Raffle  
Awards for Top 3 Teams in each flight

Skins Game: \$40 additional per team/50% pay back  
Prizes for longest drive, closest to the pin, and longest putt on each 9  
Includes fabulous prize for hole in one on #16

Contact: Sean Fahrlander at 715-553-1482 or 715-634-8924 ext. 1313

**Across**

1. 2002 erupter
5. Bounce
10. Brouhahas
14. Falsehoods
15. Water wheel
16. Adopted son of Claudius
17. Jack of "Rio Lobo"
18. Eye drops
19. This \_\_\_ outrage!
20. Llama relative
22. Overhead interior surface
24. Flee
25. Over-50 org.
26. Expanded
30. Very, to Verdi
35. Scot's refusal
36. Bruce \_\_\_ was a famous kung-fu movie star
37. Alone, on stage
38. Restraint
41. Arriviste
43. Settle a loan
44. "\_\_\_ Believer" (Monkees hit)
45. "Silent" prez
46. Aromatic compound
47. Scatter in drops
50. Perlman of "Cheers"
53. Year abroad
54. Make tough
58. Like the knees of a newborn colt
62. \_\_\_ girl
63. Dispute
66. Pineapple vendor
67. Iranian coin
68. River of Tours
69. Boor
70. Hurt
71. Slope
72. ... \_\_\_ saw Elba

**Down**

1. Zeno's home
2. Work the soil
3. Type of tide
4. Eritrea's capital
5. Ensnarl
6. Average guy
7. Baseball stat
8. About
9. Stun gun
10. Indigo source
11. Ricky's portrayer
12. Mediterranean port
13. Album unit
21. Junkyard dog
23. Bridge declaration
25. Summer drink
26. \_\_\_ nous
27. Nostrils
28. Bounded
29. It's a moray
31. Lush
32. Loose
33. Otic
34. Pineapple fiber
39. Fannie \_\_\_
40. Gift of the Magi
41. Strike caller
42. Small parrot
44. This \_\_\_ stickup!
48. Roadside stop
49. Dried strip of egg dough
51. Makes well
52. Sign up
54. Skater Lipinski
55. Ear-related
56. Mormon state of western USA
57. Strong wind
59. Lout
60. Sky color
- 61- Abominable snowman
64. Actress Scala
65. Coffee container

## Richard Smith, *Bizhiki* Story

by *Thelma Nayquonabe*

Richard Smith, Bizhiki, lives quietly on the shores of Grindstone Lake, in a log house. Richard's sister Bertha says proudly, "He built the house himself out of logs". The lake is a brilliant blue on clear days. Richard spends the days watching old Western movies. The first image upon entering his home is a wall filled with framed photos, certificates and awards from Richard's military service. A framed photo shows a boat with a huge hole in the side, the place where the "suicide bombers" hit. This quiet man has done much to honor his country and his family.

Born on May 10, 1926, to Madge and Fred Smith, Richard, as was customary with many Native families, was brought up his grandparents. Richard and his sister Beatrice lived with grandparents Mindimoye and George Henion. Richard's sister Bertha related: "Grandma and grandpa spoiled him! Grandpa would smoke his pipe and pound the drum and Richard would dance for him. Grandma made toys for him". The Henion's home was located in a village near the present day Indian Trail Road. Bertha recalls that neighbors included "Grandpa's sister Chi-noodin, John Stone, the Schmock family, and Rose Baker", Bertha related. Grandfather Henion died of heart attack at age 57 and a vivid memory of the beloved elder's passing stayed with the family. There were ten children in all, Beatrice, Bertha, Leonard, Richard, Freida, Marjorie, Geraldine and Jeanette. Beatrice was about eleven years old

trapper and hunter, and Richard says with a smile, "Mother knew everything, beadwork, cooking, gardening". Early years were spent hunting, making maple sugar in the spring, harvesting wild rice in the fall. His grandfather had two gardens and he raised corn, potatoes, and other vegetables. There were sacks of wild rice, maple sugar, sugar cakes. Richard stated, "The old people worked hard, they walked everywhere, or had a team of horses". Those were depression days so food was scarce. The families ate food from their gardens, muskrat, deer meat and fish.

School years for the Smith children included attending rural Kinnamon School in Round Lake, Hayward Boarding school in Hayward, and the Flandreau Indian School in South Dakota. Bertha fondly recalls, "Those were happy years. We enjoyed every day of it." Richard states, "The best time of my life was when I attended Flandreau Indian School. I was on the varsity boxing team. We'd go to different towns. All my classmates are gone now." Paul Carroll would take the children to school in horse and buggy and a Model T.

When Richard was sixteen years old, with thirteen cents in his pocket, he hopped a train to look for work. Working on a farm, shoveling manure, milking cows, pitching hay in the hot sun, for a nickel an hour did not appeal to him. He found a job in Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin, by lying about his age. The job of

picking cherries did not work out as the cherries were not ripe and Richard earned about fifty cents. The only work that was available was on a farm, where the young boy ended up working at the difficult labor that he had tried to avoid.

Bertha recalls, "In WWII Richard enlisted in the navy,



and Richard was about eight years old when they went to live with their parents at the home near Grindstone Lake.

Richard's father Fred was a

we didn't see him for two or three years. He was on a ship all the time". According to Richard, "I went in the service when I was 17, for three

*continued on page 12*

# Clara Beebe, Okwegan Story

by Thelma Nayquonabe



Clara Beebe is a lovely, fragile Ojibwe woman, and at the age of 93, she resides in a tidy little home on the edge of the Lac Courte Oreilles reservation. Clara's story is one filled with tragedy, resilience and beautiful Ojibwe tradition. Born in an age when Ojibwe tradition was threatened by diseases, assimilation, and poverty for Ojibwe people, Clara has survived many challenges and is beloved by all who know and treasure this wonderful woman.

Clara Belille(Okwegan), eagle clan, was born on December 21, 1928, to Lucy and William Belille. Clara's mother Lucy Carroll, daughter of Maanameg, died from complications of childbirth when Clara was a child. Clara's father, William Belille, died of pneumonia. "I was an orphan from the age of 4 or 5, my mother died of childbirth, my father died of pneumonia, I was raised by my Aunt Elizabeth", Clara related in an interview by Larry Long in 1993.

Ojibwe people have a powerful belief in tradition about the events that are "real". The following story is evidence of this phenomenon. Clara and a childhood friend Bertha, 4 or 5 years old at the time, too young to be unsupervised, went for a swim in the lake. At the shore of the lake the children saw a man on a white horse, wearing a long feather headdress. Bertha is convinced that the man was a spirit and he was watching out for them. Although Clara's memory is clouded at times she remembers this event also.

Growing up on an Indian Reservation in the early 1900's, meant that education involved attendance at government operated boarding schools. The federal government had a goal to



"educate" and assimilate the Native American people by removing children from their homes to spent years at boarding schools. In Wisconsin, there were several boarding schools, including Hayward and Tomah. "The educational goal of the Hayward Indian School was civilization and assimilation of Indian youth into mainstream American culture. This goal applied not only to Hayward, but to all off-reservation Indian boarding schools...The daily routines ...followed strict schedules and adhered to a military like schedule."

(Overturf, 2009).The Tomah school was one of the federal government's off-reservation boarding schools, the linchpin of federal policy after 1887 to Americanize and assimilate Indian youth by removing them from their home environment and culture. (<http://historymatters.gmu.edu/d/65/>). Native people accepted this as a natural part of growing up in the dominant society. Clara attended the Hayward "government school" and the boarding school in Tomah, Wisconsin. Clara's brother Robert took care of her while they attended school. "I graduated from the 10th grade in the Tomah boarding school", remembers Clara.

Clara's father, William Belille, lived in the village of Post, and was a logger, cutting pulp for a living. Clara recalls little about her mother, Lucy, who died when Clara was just a child. Elizabeth Frogg, her mother's sister, raised Clara and her brothers in the village of Round Lake, at the northern end of the Lac Courte Oreilles Reservation. Clara's aunt Elizabeth knew how to process maple sugar and Clara remembers, "I used to carry liquid." When asked

about her experience in harvesting wild rice, Clara responded, "I went ricing a few times, and once our canoe tipped over". There were three brothers Alec, Louie, Robert. Alec was tragically killed after being placed on the railroad tracks and being hit by a train, following a night of drinking.

Three children were born to Clara's relationship with William Coon: Ronald, Leona, and Arnella. Arnella was killed in a car crash in Minneapolis. Later Clara met Joe Benjamin and bore two more children: Joe and Mavis. Joe who was a talented artist, died of liver failure. Mavis was also suffered a tragic death. "It was a homicide", stated Clara's daughter Leona. Ronald was killed by a head-on collision with a car as he was driving a snowmobile.

Clara contracted tuberculosis at the age twenty-four, and spent five years in a hospital in Walker, Minnesota. During this time, Clara also had lung surgery. Tuberculosis (TB) is an infectious disease that usually infects the lungs, but can attack almost any part of the body. Tuberculosis is spread from person to person through the air....TB is spread most easily in closed spaces over a long period of time....If it is not treated, TB can be fatal. (<http://www.lung.org/lung-disease/tuberculosis>) For centuries, tuberculosis ravaged the Native American population. A debate still rages over whether Europeans introduced the disease or not. (<http://america.aljazeera.com>). "Children stayed with relatives", Clara recalls, explaining how her children were cared for while she was hospitalized.

Clara married Robert Beebe and for several years they kept a home near Glidden, Wisconsin, where she kept busy working in resorts and making moccasins for the children. During the winter months Clara made wreathes and Christmas ornaments from pine boughs. A talented seamstress, Clara has a distinctive style of elegance to her work as a beadwork artist, and her work has always been admired and requested.

Throughout the years, Clara has been honored several times by the Lac Courte Oreilles tribe for her contributions to the Ojibwe tradition. Mii Wenji Wa'aw Dewei'igan, The Drum is the Center of My Life recording, featured a song about Clara's life. "Every Time I Look at Someone We're Related" was written by Larry Long, sung by Lac Courte Oreilles school students, and was recorded in 1993. Several years ago the Honor the Earth and Homecoming Committee awarded



Clara with the Anishinaabekwe,

Woman of the year, recognition. There is also beautiful photo of Clara wearing a cap and gown and this photo commemorates her achievement of a Associate of Arts degree in Native American Studies from the Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe Community College in 2001.

Many people refer to Clara as "Auntie" and for years, she has fulfilled people's requests for beaded regalia and handmade items that she painstakingly fashions. Clara's exquisitely styled floral beadwork has adorned velveteen vests that are worn by men during ceremonial activities. Ojibwe cradleboards "dikinaaganag" with exquisitely adorned beaded wrappers as well as ladies' dresses have been decorated with Clara's elegant beadwork.

Clara Belille Beebe has survived many illnesses and personal heartbreak in her lifetime. Clara and other Native Americans of her lifetime have seen an overpowering change in the culture and tradition of their people. Resilience and an unwavering sense of identity can help people overcome adversity, and in the story of Clara, this has been the case. This story honors this woman who has endured tragedy to become a representation of resilience and Ojibwe tradition.

Smith from page 11

months I was in New Guinea, in the Indian Ocean. We had four invasions; Iwo Jima was the last one. We got hit by "suicide" planes and we had to come back to states to patch up the damage. Peace was declared but we had to go back out again".

While he was in the Navy Richard was engaged to marry a young lady

Chicago once a month, Richard would spend time with his family. Later Richard's wife sold the home and moved to Minnesota, where most of children live today: With subdued pride in his voice, Richard tells of a granddaughter in Minnesota who is a doctor, and a daughter Patsy who is a nurse. Carol, Richard says, is an artist.

Richard reads a paper every day, and he leads a very quiet life in his home by Grindstone Lake. Bertha comments: "He is honest and hardworking. Richard never did anybody any harm. He did not drink or smoke. He's

proud of his war record, Korea, WWII, the Navy. Richard is now in his 80's and Morgan, the youngest, lives at Lac Courte Oreilles and helps his father." There is much to be said for this quiet man who has done so much for his country and family, and this dedicated and hardworking man is deserving of recognition. Richards states pensively, remembering the suicide bombers, "If I had been there when the plane hit I wouldn't have my family".



from Lac Courte Oreilles, but she died of pneumonia before they could be married. Richard met and married a woman, Pearl. The couple moved to Chicago where Richard worked as a mechanic at Midway and O'Hare airports. The Smith couple lived in Chicago for twenty years and bore children: Patsy, Carol, Bonnie, Fred, Floyd, Bruce, and Morgan. Richard decided to build a home for them at Lac Courte Oreilles as he felt the streets of Chicago were getting dangerous. Commuting from

## Attention LCO Members!

**Have you updated your address with LCO ENROLLMENT lately?**

**They could be looking for you with important information!**

**PLEASE CALL  
DELORES  
1 (715) 558-7415**

Anyone interested in submitting news to be included in the LCO Newsletter is encouraged to e-mail articles and photos, events news, and department news to Lonnie Barber at the LCO Public Information Office.

To make sure you are included for the next month's issue, please have materials to Lonnie by the end of the previous month. You can reach Lonnie by e-mail at Lonnie.Barber@lco-nsn.gov.

## June Honor The Earth Minutes

Golf carts may need more money for the rental fee and will probably not have security on Thursday evening to make up the difference. Lora and Jim working on getting carts from a different vendor because the usual vendor does not have any this year for us. Willard still working on the best spot for the honoring of Anishinaabekwe and "who the powwow is in memory of" at the powwow grounds. It will not work well next to the speaker stand. He is trying the north elderly section of the arena. He will need about \$1,000 and may be in the PR line item.

Kristy Peny is coordinating the Honor The Earth pageant this year.

Willard asked Cathy to order 34 more shirts with the following sizes for Coop's Pizza who has his staff wear them Honor The Earth weekend: 4-small, 16-medium, 4-large, 6-XL and 4-XXL.

Jingle Dress-Lynn presented her promotional plan-attached to minutes.

Willard and Bonnie met with tribal council and Sue Aasen regarding Winter Darn budget and Honor The Earth schedule.

Posters done.

Vendors-Paul is setting up a food handlers safety course on Thursday and Friday for food vendors.

Jingle Dress-Jim Schlender entered meeting and announced he contacted the Jingle Dress producer-Bill and we will lease dvd for \$5,000 with \$1000 for gala and promo. No travel dollars for Bill as we are a non-profit.

Winter Darn Cmt-they can have a free space with display like the one at the 25th anniversary at the middle school. In the powwow brochure a write-up is included about the winter dam take over.

## HTE Schedule of Events

~Tuesday, July 15th  
Feast at Pow Wow Grounds,  
12 noon

~Thursday, July 17th  
Honor the Earth Royalty  
Contest, 5-9 p.m.

~Friday, July 18th  
Honor the Earth Pageant  
Coronation, 5-7 p.m.

Grand Entry with specials  
such as first time dancers,  
birthday, swan dance, fish dance,  
7 p.m.

Late Nite Hand Drum Contest  
AFTER Pow Wow, 11:30 p.m.

~Saturday, July 19th  
Flag Raising, 9 a.m.  
Breakfast at LCO Schools,  
9-11 a.m.

Fry Bread and Wild Rice  
contest, 9 a.m.

Spirit Run, 9 a.m.  
Veterans Recognition, 10 a.m.

Jingle Dress movie at the Park  
Theater, showings at 10 a.m., 1

p.m. 4 p.m. & 7 p.m.  
Anishinaabekwegaw, 3 p.m.  
Grand Entry, 1 p.m.

Remembering Honor the  
Earth Anishinaabekwegaw, 3 p.m.  
Supper Break at LCO Schools,  
5 p.m.

Honor the Earth Royalty  
winners & give-aways, 5 p.m.

Grand Entry with specials  
such as Wounded Warrior Dance,  
Smoke Dancers, flute songs, 7 p.m.  
Dance contest, 11:30 p.m.

~Sunday, July 20th  
Breakfast at LCO Schools, 9-11  
a.m.

Honor the Earth Honoree  
Eugene Begay, Sr. recognition and  
give away, 12 p.m.

Grand Entry, 1 p.m.  
Remembering Honor the  
Earth Honorees, 2 p.m.

- Snake Dance, 3 p.m.
- Honor the Earth Give Away,  
4 p.m.

- Traveling Song with feast to  
follow, 5 p.m.

## 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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