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Four New Councilmembers Elected To Tribal Governing Board July 7, 2015

The inauguration of four new councilmembers to the Lac Courte Oreilles Tribal Governing Board was held July 7th at the LCO Convention Center. The governing board welcomed members Rosalie Gokee, Jason Weaver, Joel Valentin and Jason Schlender during a festive ceremony, where each member addressed the community after being sworn in by Tribal Judge Sheila Corbine.

After the oaths of office were administered to the new members, the freshly-minted board held an election of officers. By unanimous motion, the board voted to re-elect Michael "Mic" Isham Jr. as tribal governing board chairman. Nominated for vice chairman were incumbent Rusty Barber, Schlender and Weaver; the latter pair declined their nominations and Barber was re-elected to the officer position. Secretary/Treasurer Norma Ross was also



Newly elected Lac Courte Oreilles Tribal Governing Board members Joel Valentin, Jason Schlender, Rose Gokee and Jason Weaver.

re-elected to her position by a unanimous board vote.

In their addresses, each candidate pledged to work hard for the community and move in a positive direction.

"I'm excited to see the changes the seven of us can bring by working together and with all of you," said Valentin. "Thank you all

for your support and confidence."

"Be assured that change is here, and more change is ahead. This newly-formed governing board... will need the membership's continued input and support to help guide us in moving the tribe in a positive direction," said Gokee. "And I will work my best to serve the tribe and its membership."

"I believe I'm standing here today because of the education I received from this community," said Weaver. "I'm completely

proud and humbled to be here today and be elected."

Following the inauguration, Schlender commented on his new role as a councilman. "It was a great ceremony, great speeches, a lot of great feeling about coming together, working together. And the most important thing is to cooperate, respect each other, and love each other as community members, as family members — that was part of my message," he said.

Outgoing council members were recognized by Chairman Isham for their service to the council and community, while incoming members were acknowledged for being elected to their seats.

"I want to acknowledge the newly-elected tribal governing board members, these [candidates] ran positive campaigns. They spoke of their education, their experience and most importantly they spoke of their vision for the future of Lac Courte Oreilles," said Chairman Isham.



Inauguration 2015 Lac Courte Oreilles. (L-R) Re-elected Secretary/Treasurer Norma Ross, Jason Weaver, Joel Valentin, Jason Schlender, Re-elected Vice-Chair Rusty Barber, Re-elected Chairman Mic Isham and Rosalie Gokee



Special Honor The Earth Program Included In This Issue

July 17-19 2015 Honor The Earth Pow Wow Grounds. Lac Courte Oreilles Reservation, WI

News From LCO Elders Council

Dave Fleming is proposing to establish an industrial park in the area where the recycling plant and former woodcrafters is located. However, no actual plan was presented as to the composition of an industrial park, revenue to the Tribe or other benefits to the Tribe. Mark Turner, who owns an insulation manufacturing company, was brought to the meeting to explain his space needs as an example of a future occupant of the industrial park. Roland Willits, the owner of the software used by the accounting department (MomSoftware), was introduced by Steve Goulding. Mr. Willits proposed that the Tribe become the manager and major shareholder of this software company. A decision was not made, although there was a lengthy discussion. Dave Fleming is utilizing about \$15,000 from LCO Financial Services to build an open-air pavilion behind the Quick Stop for summer vendors. Both the Elder Council and the Elder Association suggested that a better location would be in proximity to the main casino because there is more traffic there. No financial reports were submitted regarding the for-profit entities. The last report submitted had financial data from 10/1/2014 to 2/15/2015. At that time, the figures indicated that

only the C-Store and the Quick Stop were doing well. Jason Weaver presented a potential plan to build a lagoon system that would be used for waste treatment. The cost is estimated to be \$2.5 million, significantly lower than the proposed cost of over-hauling the entire waste water treatment plant. The TGB asked for a more detailed plan. The use of comps for hotel rooms at the casino lodge was discussed. The policy requires written approval of three TGB members but the hotel has been accepting only one signature. This needs to be corrected. The BIA foresters brought a request for two cuts, one at Osprey Lake and the other at Tiger Musky. While the need for such cuts was questioned, the request was eventually approved. The Elder Council requested 5 designated parking spaces in front of the tribal building. The request was accepted and it is to be referred to Rusty. Mold remediation is now being addressed. Ten homes are to be cleaned and mold removed each year.

Phyllis Kirchner has arranged for another telephone company to offer free i-phones to tribal members and these phones will be equipped with Life Alert. The dates are July 28th through August 1st at the tribal office.

24, 2015 at his home.

Ernest "Ernie" Harvey House was born September 14, 1956 in Clinton, Iowa, the son of Ernest Newton and Pearl May (Dunton) House. He attended school in Clinton. Ernie graduated from Belmont High, and then served in the U.S.M.C. in Brenerton, Washington. Ernie was united in marriage to Jeanne Huling in 1974 and they had four children, Justin, Amy, Ernie and Walter. He loved his children. Ernie loved to fish, hunt and horses. He also loved to wheel and deal with his good friend Marvin Wilber. They would always trade guns, fishing

gear, guitars, amps and other things, even things that belonged to their wives. Then after a few years they would trade back items.

He is survived by his children Justin House and Amy (Matthew) Wojcik and their mother Jeanne House; son Adam House; mother Pearl (William) Baker; seven grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren; brothers Ricky (Betty) House of Sheldon, WI, Harvey House of Phoenix, AZ; sisters Linda House of Couderay, Sharon House of Eau Claire, Tina (Robert) Place of Winter, Regina Henry, Barbara (Alan) Baker-LaRush, Cheryl Littlegeorge, Karol House all of LCO, Misty House of Chicago, IL; 34 nephews & nieces; several cousins; and his canine companion Mini Booboo.

Ernie was preceded by his sons Ernest House Jr, Walter House; father Ernest House; brother

Robert House; grandparents Clara House, Ornie House, Eugene Dunton and Cora Hayton; nephew Adam LaRush.

The Funeral Service will be held at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, June 27, 2015 at Pineview Funeral Service in Hayward with Rev. Marvin Wilber and Robert Place Jr. officiating. Music will be provided by Marvin and Debbie Wilber. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery in Winter, WI. Visitation will be held from 5:00 – 8:00 p.m., Friday, June 26th at the funeral home.

Honorary bearers will be Eric Clause, Andrew LaRush, Robert "Bubb" Place Jr., Anthony St. Germaine and William St. Germaine.

Casket bearers will be Forest Gokey, Justin House, Rick House Sr., Owen Place, Matthew Wojcik, Michael Wojcik and Zach Wojcik.



Gloria Jean Miller

March 14, 1946 - July 8, 2015

Gloria J. Miller, age 69, of LCO, died Wednesday, July 8, 2015 at her home.

Gloria Jean Miller was born March 14, 1946 in Chicago, IL, the daughter of Audrey "Fya" Gokey. She was united in marriage to Donald Miller Sr. on February 11, 1964. Jean was a cook at St. Francis School for many years and then continued her cooking career at the LCO Schools for another 25 years. She loved visiting with family and friends and cooking for large crowds. Anyone that knew Jean, know what we mean when we say, "She was famous for

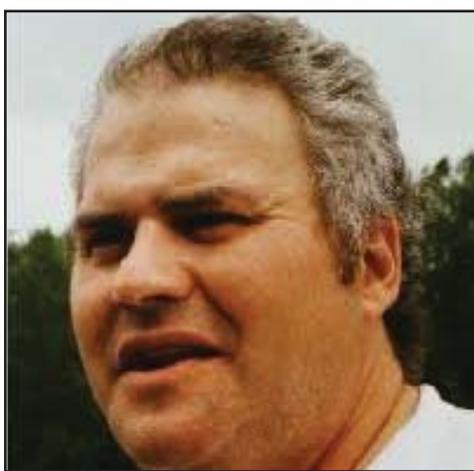
her buns". She enjoyed going to the casino, playing Yahtzee and in her spare time gardening.

She is survived by her son Frank J. Miller Sr.; daughter Connie "Sue" Miller, Terri K. Miller, Tina L. Miller; daughter-in-law Nancy Trepanier-Miller; brothers Stuart Miller, Troy Burchfield; sisters Karen Ackley, Margaret Miller-Timp, Mary Burchfield, Kelli Fowler-Isham; sisters-in-law Antoinette "Toni" Trepania, Betty Brace, Carol Miller, Lori Miller & Carla Miller; many grandchildren & great grandchildren, many nephews & nieces; significant other David Orabutt.

Jean was preceded by her grandparents Frank & Mary (Rufus) Gokey; mother Audrey; husband Donald Miller Sr.; sons Donald Miller Jr., Bryan Miller; grandson Donald Miller III; sister Andrea Sparks; brothers Dave Miller, Gene Burchfield, Gary Miller; sister-in-law Mary Miller; daughter-in-law Darcy Quaderer; son-in-law Patrick H. Trepanier Sr.

Mass of Christian Burial will be

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Ernest Harvey House

September 14, 1956 - June 24, 2015

Ernest H. House, age 58, of Hayward, died Wednesday, June



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held at 11:00 a.m. Monday, July 13, 2015 at St. Francis Solanus Indian Mission in Reserve with Father Gregory Hopefl officiating. Music will be provided by Sister Felissa Zander. Burial will be in St. Francis Cemetery. Visitation will begin at 5:00 p.m. Sunday, July

12 at Pineview Funeral Service.

Honorary bearers will be Jean's grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Casket bearers will be Stuart Belille, Arnold Crone, Myron Crone, Steve Crone, Curt Isham and Norman Trepanier.

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LCO Grants and Planning Department

The Lac Courte Oreilles Grants and Planning Department was created in 2004 to serve many functions for the benefit of the Lac Courte Oreilles community in support of the Tribal Mission statement; we, the Anishinabeg, the people of Odaawaa-Zaaga'iganiing, the Lac Courte Oreilles Tribe, will sustain our heritage, preserving our past, strengthening our present, and embracing our future. We will defend our inherent sovereign rights and safeguard Mother Earth. We will provide for the educational, health, social welfare, and economic stability

of the present and future generations. Over the last eleven years, the department has grown exponentially in terms of services provided.

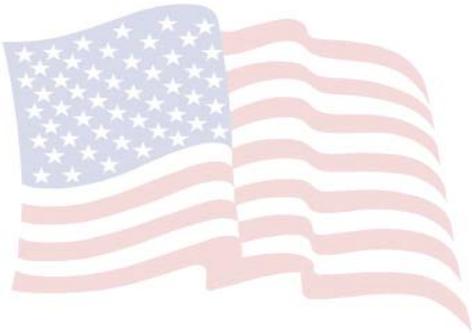
Under the supervision of Grants and Planning Department Director, Lorene "Booki" Wielgot, the department works in coordination with Tribal Leaders, Tribal Directors and Tribal Members to research and obtain critical grant funding, while assisting in building a consensus on how the Tribe should strategically grow, both in the short and long term. The Grants Department staff has

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Veterans Corner - Air Force Personnel Exposed to Contaminated C-123 Aircraft

by Renee Brown, Sawyer County CVSO

June 26, 2015



VA Expands Disability Benefits for Air Force Personnel Exposed to Contaminated C-123 Aircraft

The Department of Veterans Affairs published a new regulation that expands eligibility for some benefits for a select group of Air Force Veterans and Air Force Reserve personnel who were exposed to the herbicide Agent Orange through regular and repeated contact with contaminated C-123 aircraft that had been used in Vietnam as part of Operation Ranch Hand (ORH).

VA published this regulation as an interim final rule so that it could immediately begin providing benefits to eligible Air Force veterans and Air Force Reserve personnel who submit a disability compensation claim for any of the 14 medical conditions that have been determined by VA to be related to exposure to Agent

Orange.

Secretary of Veterans Affairs Robert A. McDonald made the decision to expand benefits following receipt of a 2015 report by the National Academy of Sciences Institute of Medicine (IOM) on Post-Vietnam Dioxin Exposure in Agent Orange-Contaminated C-123 Aircraft. This VA-requested report found evidence that as many as 1,500 to 2,100 Air Force and Air Force Reserve personnel who served as flight, medical and ground maintenance crew members on ORH C-123 aircraft previously used to spray Agent Orange in Vietnam were exposed to the herbicide.

"Opening up eligibility for this deserving group of Air Force veterans and reservists is the right thing to do," said Secretary McDonald. "We thank the IOM for its thorough review that provided the supporting evidence needed to ensure we can now fully compensate any former crew member who develops an Agent Orange-related disability."

Under this new rule, Air Force and Air Force Reserve flight, medical and ground maintenance

crewmembers who served on the contaminated ORH C-123s are presumed to have been exposed to herbicides during their service, thus making it easier for them to establish entitlement for some VA benefits if they develop an Agent Orange-related presumptive condition. In addition, for affected Air Force Reserve crew members, VA will presume that their Agent Orange-related condition had its onset during their Reserve training. This change ensures that these reservists are eligible for VA disability compensation and medical care for any Agent Orange-related presumptive condition, and that their surviving dependents are eligible for dependency and indemnity compensation and burial benefits.

VA will immediately begin processing claims and issuing benefits to eligible Air Force crew members.

VA encourages reservists who were assigned to flight, ground or medical crew duties at Lockbourne/Rickenbacker Air Force Base in Ohio (906th and 907th Tactical Air Groups or 355th and 356th Tactical Airlift Squadron), Westover Air

Force Base in Massachusetts (731st Tactical Air Squadron and 74th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron) or Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, International Airport (758th Airlift Squadron) during the period 1969 to 1986, and developed an Agent Orange-related disability to file a disability compensation claim.

VA also has identified several active duty locations where ORH C-123 aircraft may have been used following their service in Vietnam. Active duty personnel who served in a regular USAF unit location where a contaminated C-123 was assigned and who had regular and repeated contact with the aircraft through flight, ground or medical duties during the period 1969 to 1986, and who develop an Agent Orange-related disability, also are encouraged to apply for benefits.

For additional information about this release and veteran benefits, please call (715)-634-2770. As a reminder, every third Thursday of each month, our office holds outreach hours at Exeland Senior Center between 10 am and noon, and also at the Winter American Legion between 1 and 3 pm.

42nd Annual Lac Courte Oreilles Honor The Earth

HOMECOMING CELEBRATION & POW WOW

SPONSORED BY THE LCO TRIBAL GOVERNING BOARD

July 17-19 2015

**Honor The Earth
Pow Wow Grounds**
Lac Courte Oreilles
Indian Reservation, WI

Moderator:

Eddie Benton Benai, Spiritual Advisor
& Winter Dam Historian

Emcees:

Larry "Amik" Smallwood
Michael "Migizi" Sullivan

Host Drums:

Lac Courte Oreilles Badger Singers,
Pipestone, and Hay Creek
Featuring Local Drums:
Chief Lake, Manidoons, Grindstone
Lake and LCO School Drum.

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")

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

Tuesday, July 14

- Feast @ Pow Wow Grounds,
12 noon

Thursday, July 16

- HTE Royalty Pageant, 6-9 p.m.

Friday, July 17

- HTE Pageant Coronation,
5-7 p.m.
- Grand Entry, 7 p.m.
- Late Nite Hand Drum Contest
AFTER Pow Wow, 11:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 18

- 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.
- Anishinaabekwe Honoring,
12 p.m.
- Grand Entry, 1 p.m.
- Supper Break at LCO Schools,
5 p.m.
- HTE Outgoing Royalty Specials,
5 p.m.
- Grand Entry, 7 p.m.
- Dance contest, 11:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 19

- Breakfast at LCO Schools,
9-11 a.m.
- Grand Entry, 1 p.m.
- HTE Give Away, 4 p.m.
- Traveling Song with feast to follow,
5 p.m.

2015 Anishinaabekwe

**THELMA
NAYQUONABE**

Asiniwibiikwe

Dedication Ceremony to be
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Dedicated to the
Memory of
**TRIXIE
NAYQUONABE**
Waawiyekamigookwe

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Photo courtesy of Charlie and Me Photography

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! SECURITY PROVIDED 24 HOURS.

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Welcome To The 42nd Annual Honor The Earth Pow Wow



enthusiast as well. We have the annual softball tournament, which is run by the LCO softball teams and also the annual golf tournament, which is run by the Wisconsin Indian Golf Association.

The Lema Nayquonabe was selected as this years Anishinabekwe. Her individual achievements (i.e. Bachelors Degree, Masters Degree, currently working on Doctoral Degree) as well as her

achievements for our Tribe in the areas of Culture, Tradition and education make her the ultimate role model for Tribal and non-Tribal woman everywhere. Come and join her and her family on Saturday at noon for the celebration.

Every year we dedicate the pow wow to the memory of an LCO Tribal member who has made outstanding contributions to our tribe. The 2015 Honor The Earth Pow Wow will be dedicated to the memory of Trixie Nayquonabe (Waawiyekamigookwe). Trixie had dedicated her entire professional career to the education of our Tribal children. The impact she has made through our children will be a powerful force that will help position our Tribe for a strong future. This dedication ceremony will be held Sunday at noon. Please come join us for this moving tribute.

Please enjoy all that Lac Courte Oreilles has to offer you at the Pow Wow, as well as our lands, waters and business.

Sincerely,
Michael J. Isham Jr., Chairman
Lac Courte Oreilles Tribal
Governing Board



Eddie Benton-Banai



We the Ojibwe Anishinabe people of the LCO. reservation have a long, long history we should know well. It OUR story,, not HI-STORY OR HISTORY as it is commonly called. History is taught in school. But history do's not tell OUR STORY. We the Anishinabe people must know and tell our own story with truth. In point the story of the winter Dam takeover, August 1971, is a very important part of our story. It should b e a very important part of our schools circillum.

Indian/ Anishinabe education is very important. The 44th. Honor the Earth annual Powwow is a big, event for us here at home. it is big for many of our people that live and work faraway from home. That is why it's called, HOMECOMING We can all come home and visit the family, frens, relatives, school mates we haven't seen for a long time. Like me, it is really a homecoming I look forward to the many drums and the singing and the dancing. Like,, WOW ever great. its so good to look out into the audience and see our elders, relatives the young people and above all the children. Growing up right in front of our eyes. Its a great pwwow,, lets be good to our visitors to ALL of the visitors. And lets be good, respectful to each other. Remeber WE ARE ALL RELATED AND BY THAT, WE HONOR THE EARTH. Migwetch,, Bawdwaywidun,, aka, Eddie Benton-banai.



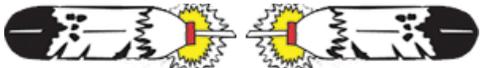
Aneen (Greetings) On behalf of the Lac Courte Oreille Tribal Governing Board, it is my honor to welcome you all to our 42nd annual Honor The Earth Pow Wow. Once again our pow wow committee has done an outstanding job of putting together an event of epic proportions.

As always the main feature of our pow wow will be the best drums, singers and dancers from across the nation. The sight and sound of grand entry has been described, as "powerful" and "moving" and you will get a feeling of awe that will stay with you forever. Honor the Earth Grand Entry with so many dancers of all styles, of all ages, led by our color guard is the very definition of the word "epic"!

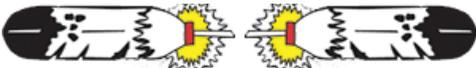
We pride ourselves in providing our guests with the ultimate pow wow experience. We have a vast array of events that are sure to cater to everyone in the family. Annual favorites such as the Veterans recognition, coronation of royalty and the frybread/ wildrice cooking competition will go on as usual. The late night hand drum contest was a huge hit last year and again will be held this year.

Of course we also provide a bit of competition for the sports

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Asiniiwibiikwe, Thelma Nayquonabe



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I am finding it really difficult to write about myself but it is easy to start with my family. I am the mother of four...George, John, Adele, and Caroline. I have seven grandchildren, Joshua, Obizaan, Chelsea, Marcus, Alex, Jesse, and Maurianna, and four great grandchildren, Deviah, Joshua



Jr., Jace, and Braylon. They all were given spirit names except the youngest, and his parents will be working on that soon. I am from the Ma'iingan (wolf) clan.

When I think back upon my life, I can't remember a time when I wasn't teaching. I have a

Bachelor's degree in Elementary Education, a Child Development Associate degree, a Master's degree in Education, and I am working on completing an EdD Program at the University of Minnesota, Duluth.

What I believe in are all the things that were told to me by my parents. Things like respect, humility, honesty, and kindness.

When I teach, I hold these truths so close to my heart. . . they can't help but be given to my students.

Going through the Doctoral program, you hear the younger people saying, "I want to walk in two worlds." Well, I don't want to walk in two worlds. I want to be able to step into the other world and do what I have to do to help my people, and then I want to step back into my world.

I thought that I might quote what Patty Sam wrote when she nominated me: " I saw the post regarding nominating Anishinaabekwe of the year for

this year's Pow-Wow. I wanted to let you know I nominated you for ALL that you do for our people. You are the most kind, caring and loving person I have ever known. I hope you get it. This is an honor you really deserve. You are my first and only choice. I appreciate all that you do not only for me but for what you did for my mom and everyone."

This is overwhelming as it is such an honor to be nominated for this recognition. This means a lot to my family...to my children and my grandchildren. They are so proud and pleased. Willard Gouge, Honor the Earth Pow-Wow chairperson, asked me to select someone to speak for me. I asked my two boys if they would talk for me. I told my boys, "You have seen the best and worst of me, so you should be able to do this. " My youngest boy said, " Does that mean we can roast you, mom?

Oh, just kidding !"

I understand the alcoholic behavior of some of our people. It makes me sad when people do not live the way that they talk. And then I look at myself and ask, "Am I really living the right way?" My dad used to tell me, "When you hear that there is a ceremony, you need to drop everything that is going on and go there." Because of what my dad said, I know how important it is to attend the ceremonies of my people.

Mii sa iw, miigwech,
 Asiniiwibiikwe, Thelma
 Nayquonabe



Trixie Duffy Nayquonabe

Trixie was born February 5, 1952 in Hayward, Wisconsin. She is the daughter of Johnson Nayquonabe (Mille Lacs) and Mary Frogg (Lac Courte Oreilles). Waawiyakamigookwe - Around the World Woman - is the Ojibwe name that was bestowed upon her and is from the Wolf clan. She

Graduate Program in Social Work at the University of Wisconsin - Madison. After moving back home, she was employed by the Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe School for many years - a Chapter Reading Teacher Assistant, a Special Education Teacher and as the Program Director for the



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was second degree Midewiwin. Trixie was blessed with a family including her daughter Kelly Nayquonabe and granddaughter Sophia Nayquonabe; sisters Doris Naquonabe, Thelma Nayquonabe, Carolyn Nayquonabe, Debra Bellamy, Bonita Nayquonabe, and Beverly Nayquonabe; brother Joe Nayquonabe. Her sisters Marlene Nayquonabe and Ethel Barber, brothers Jonny George Nayquonabe and Victor Nayquonabe have walked on to the spirit world. She was also a namesake (we'eh) to many Anishinaabe children, an honor that she valued very highly. She also had a special bond with each and every one of her nieces and nephews.

Trixie attended elementary school in Grand Marais, Minn., and Kinnamon School. She attended high school at Hayward and graduated from Flandreau Indian School in 1969. In the spring of 1981, she received a Bachelor Degree in Psychology from Mount Senario College in Ladysmith. She and her daughter then moved to Madison in 1984, where she was enrolled in a

Family and Child Education Program.

Trixie dedicated most of her life to education. She was the first Native woman to serve on the Hayward School Board, a position she took pride in. While being employed with the LCO Schools she worked with young parents and their children and taught them the importance of reading to your child. She believed that children are our future and as parents, they are the first teachers in life.

Trixie was well known for her kindness and generosity. She had a big heart and was a confidant for family and friends. She was a wonderful role model for her daughter and was looked upon highly. She loved to do beadwork, play keno, and loved her dog, Dakota.

Trixie passed on to the spirit world at home in the Little Round Lake Community on August 4, 2004 and is greatly missed by her daughter and her family.

HTE Spirit Run/Walk To Be Held July 18th



Boozhoo,

My name is Dolores Belille and I coordinate the Spirit Run/Walk for the Honor the Earth Pow-wow Committee. I have had this honor for the past 5 or 6 years or so. Before that I shadowed under the mentorship of John "Little Bird" Anderson.

Many years ago, Little Bird helped me to run my first mile. At the time, I needed to pass a physical test and I had to be able to run a mile under a certain time. John was there to make sure I did that. He told me that I had to stay right with him or just a little behind him and I would be good. You don't realize how long a mile really is until you need to conquer one on foot. I remember him saying, "You see that sign up there?" I was hoping he would say I was done when I got to it, but no....instead he said, "that's the half way point." That was the biggest disappointment in my entire life up to that. I did finish in the appropriate time though with wobbly legs and on the verge of losing my cookies. But I did it with John's coaching. From that time on, I formed a life-long habit.

This is also an activity that I share with as many young people as I can get to follow me. During my time at the LCO Boys and Girls Club I had a run club. Every day during the summer months we would

be outside, running the trails. I also coordinated the spring and fall run series. Those were meant to involve the kid's families and community members. Our goal

was to get people moving, "an ounce of prevention..."

Since I have been the coordinator of the HTE Spirit Run/Walk, I have tried to make it a fun and social event. For those who want to run hard, they can. The walkers can walk at their own pace, the joggers can chug along, young and old, all is good. All I ask is that you get out there and do it. When participants get done with that portion, there is the challenge portion. That usually consists of 5 different sets of activities, it could be anything from squats, shooting hoops, jumping jacks, or even 2 stepping; whatever we can come up with. It's all in fun. After you finish all the challenges, then and only then do you get your t-shirt. I try to make the design of the shirt worth your while each year. What makes it worth it for me is to see the smiling faces, moist with sweat from their efforts, laughing and enjoying being outside and being active.

I have also partnered with other programs that serve families. They assist with the activities and invite their families to participate in the run/walk. Those have included the LCO EHS Father Outreach, Home Based and the LCO Health Center Diabetes Prevention programs.

This year, I pay homage to the person who helped (literally) get me on the road to running, John "Little Bird" Anderson. He was our first tribal chairman. He is a former LCO College President, an accomplished runner who has completed the Boston Marathon more than once and now a tribal elder. I want to thank you John, for introducing me to running.

The Spirit Run/Walk will be held on Saturday morning, July 18th, during Honor the Earth Pow-wow weekend at 9:00 am. Registration will start at 8:00, there is a \$10.00 fee to participate. Children under 5 are free. We will be located at the basketball court behind the LCO School. Hope to see you there!

2015 Honor The Earth Pageant

2015 Honor The Earth Pageant
Coordinator: Kristi Perry
Co-Coordinator: Helen Perry

Boozhoo, my name is Kristi Perry and this year along with my daughter Helen, am coordinating the Honor the Earth Royalty Pageant. This year's contestant roster has been considerably larger than the past. We have 19 contestants!! We started recruiting during the last week in April and have been gaining contestants daily. Contestant recruits are Lac Courte Oreilles members ranging in ages 0-19

301-Mikayla Cadotte
Tin Tot Brave: ages 0-5 years
201-Desmond Sat. Germaine
Tiny Tot Miss: ages 0-5 years
105-Mariah Ford
104-Aerowyn Mueske
103-Ariah Mustache
102-Sopia Nayquonabe
101-Littlest Cadotte-

As you can see we have a hard time getting boys to join. Please encourage the young boys and men of the community to take this opportunity to represent Lac Courte Oreilles and be a role model for their peers. They will gain

Flambeau, and Peter Houle Jr. from Bad River. These Judges are not from Lac Courte Oreilles and have no ties to any of the contestants. A Head Judge will be chosen out of the three and this judge will compile points and seal the results after the Pageant. I myself, as the coordinator will not see the results until the coronation of the Royalty on Friday afternoon.

The contestants collect points prior to the pageant and during the pageant night. Prior to the pageant the contestants have the

and parents work very hard to participate in the pageant. The parents work hard to make regalia or to pay to have the regalia made. Parents also bring the kids to practices and Landing Shows every week and participate in other events sponsored by the pageant and pow wow committee. The youth must remember their introductions, do an interview with the judges, showcase a talent and dance hard during their competitions. I am extremely proud of the group we have this year. I can see how hard they work



years old. This year's contestants are as follows:

Miss: ages 15-19 years
701-Alyssa LuRush
702-Cassandra Gouge
Brave: ages 13-19 years
601-Conor Beaulieu
Jr. Miss: ages 11-14 years
506-Madlyn Miller
504-Nadine Lynk
503-Alexa McNabb
502-Andre Acosta
501-Calista Cadotte
Jr. Brave: ages 6-12 years
401-LeBarn Gouge
Little Miss: ages 6-10 years
304-Jalissa Gouge
303-Taliah Gouge
302-Jasmine Sat. Germaine

experience in public speaking, being community representatives and helping their community. We hope to see more young men in the pageant next year.

As Honor the Earth Royalty, they will travel to pow wows around Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan and even around the country representing Lac Courte Oreilles. Royalty also make themselves available to the Tribal Leaders and Elders throughout the year to represent Lac Courte Oreilles at other events, both locally and around the State.

This year's Judges will be Angela White from Bad River, Jamie Armstrong from Lac Du

opportunity to collect 130 points through participation in the weekly Landing Expo Shows and Pageant Practices. On pageant night the contestants can collect up to 200 points in the following areas:

- 5-25 pts: Pageant Night introduction
- 10-50 pts: share a traditional talent such as beading, birch bark work, art, singing, dancing, etc.
- 10-50 pts: Judges Interview
- 5-25 pts: Dancing
- 5-25 pts: Regalia
- 5-25 pts: Powwow Etiquette and how they carry themselves.

As you can see both contestants

each week and I can see the pride building within them as well.

This year's outgoing Royalty are Archie Saros-Brave, Halie Corbine-Miss, Shaylena Corbine-Jr. Miss, Savion Miller-Jr. Brave, Jasmine Lynk-Little Miss, Ray Miller III-Tiny Tot Brave and Maurianna Miller-Tiny Tot Miss. They have all been very busy over the past year and have done a great job in representing the Tribe. Archie Saros is a Champion dancer known all throughout Indian Country. He travels all over the United States participating in contest and Traditional Pow wows. Halie

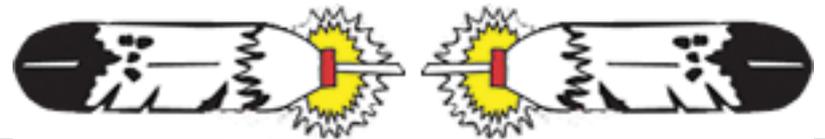
Honor The Earth Royalty

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Corbine excelled in her studies this year and graduated early among her peers. Shaylena has traveled to California to take part in the American Indian Summer Institute of Earth Systems Science. She also lettered in Varsity Volleyball as a freshman. Savion has worked hard to learn everything he can about singing and drumming at pow wows and during school. Jasmine _____.

Ray is also learning to drum at a very young age and can be found on his uncle's lap drumming with the Badger Singers. Maurianna _____.

They have also traveled to at least 5 pow wows this year and have been a part of many community events such as General Membership meetings, fundraisers, school events, and more. They will be turning over their crowns on Friday of the Pow Wow at the coronation of the New Royalty. Please come and join us at the Pageant and Coronation this year. The Pageant is Thursday July 16 at 6pm and the Coronation will be Friday July 17 at 5pm. Both Events will be held at the Honor the Earth Pow Wow grounds.



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")

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Chief Lake Singers



Aaniin, Zhingwaakindizhinikaz. My name is John Andersen, and I represent the Chief Lake Singers. We are a family drum group, but will include friends. I grew up around the drum, like many others did that attended the tribal school in New Post and at its current location. I came back to the drum at the age of 19. Since then I've been learning the traditional songs and composing new songs.

A few years ago I was approached by family members asking if I

could set up the drum and teach the younger generations. I agreed and so began the official start of the group. All singers represent the Chief Lake area and are related in one way or another. Some of the family's include; the Begay family, the Wade family, the Mustache family and other close friends and relatives. We are looking forward to singing at the Honor the Earth Powwow this year.

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LCO Badgers



Grindstone Lake Singers

Grindstone Lake comes from a lake on Lac Courte Oreilles. Teacher is RJ Smith, he was a big influence as well as many others. Pipestone, Badgers the Benton family, and the community over all help us through hard times. We formed our style by listening to other drum groups across Indian country. Now we are Northern Original Contemporary. Singers are RJ Smith, Brennen Potack, Anthony Woller, Tyler Morrow,

Brandon Fores, Stephanie Gouge, Christian Clarquest, and many others. We apologize if we missed anybody. We got our drum from our good brothers who are from Milwaukee, WI, Teddy Porter, rest in peace, and Aron Wayz Cappo. We were really in need of a drum and gave it to us at Teddy's memorial, we would like to give a big thanks to our brothers down south.



History Of Honor The Earth

by Marilyn Tribble – LCO Tribal Member; Ogichida-kwe – (Warrior) of the occupation of Winter Dam 1971; Founder of the LCO Winter Dam Committee; Co-Founder of the Honor the Earth Pow-wow 1973 and Co-Founder/ Chairperson for the LCO Chapter of the American Indian Movement



The Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe Tribe celebrates their annual Honor the Earth Pow-Wow and Homecoming gathering of native people from all over Indian country. The history of HTE Pow-Wow surround the will and courage of a group of people standing up for their rights and reclaiming what was and is rightfully ours. I personally feel it marked a beginning for the LCO Tribe who only wanted justice and a better future for our people.

The history that marks the birth of Honor The Earth Pow-Wow began with the renewal of the Winters' 50 year operating license by Northern States Power company; also known as Xcel Energy that was about to expire in August of 1991. In 1914 the Wisconsin/Minnesota Light & Power Company began. The buying up of land only later to be flooded and then started construction of the Winter Dam in early 1922. The flooding and construction of the Dam was done regardless of the strong opposition from the members of our tribe. Our people made their living by hunting, fishing, and gathering of wild rice & berries; but were forced to move anyways. NSP promised to relocate the tribes' homes and remains of our scared burial grounds. These are some of the many promises that were never kept. Many of our remains are still underwater as far as we know.

The development of the Dam and the Chippewa flowage had flooded thousands of prime acreage, blueberry fields, cranberry fields and wild rice beds were lost; which produced over 20,000 pounds of rice annually. Also flooded were 3 traditional Ojibwe cemeteries, Odawa burial grounds and a Catholic Church. This was a hardship on the families that watched their entire village go under water. It took 3 heartbreaking years for the flooding to be complete once started. Although some few thousand acres of land was returned and a power generating system were built, nothing to date has been done to compensate the loss our people had endure because of the flooding of the Chippewa flowage in 1922. See today the decades old feud appears to be over but for now the deep wounds remain.

The occupation of the Winter Dam on August 5th 1971 initiated the start of Honor the Earth Pow-Wow. The pow-wow was established to mark this very historical event. It started with a protest pow-wow over broken treaties and desecration of LCO land which affected LCO people and their traditional livelihood. LCO people began to stand up for their rights, fight for justice and a better future. The occupation proved somewhat successful, it brought attention to the grievances of LCO people and very little compensation. The tribe received several thousand acres to replace portions of the reservations that had been flooded. As a result of a settlement, the tribe was able to generate our own hydroelectric power. Still buried deep within the ground and also flooded; are the graves of many tribal members; relatives.

I initiated the Winter Dam Committee as a sub-committee to Honor the Earth in 1997. I felt

that we need to keep the historical part of Honor the Earth alive. The history and the development of our tribe revolves around this historical event. We need to tell how and why Honor the Earth was created from the Winter Dam takeover. How it was a turning point for LCO people and this reservation; but how many people actually realize this? Our children have never been told how this all came about and the history behind Honor the Earth. It is part of our history that is not talked about to this day. The story has never been recorded or written by any of us ourselves. Everything

is oral or what little our tribe has written down anywhere is told by a non-member and becomes their story and not actual LCO people.

Although we have been forced to live with their mistake or accident as some would like to call it, we had to sit back and watch the beautiful area flooded and destroyed by their own doing. We all need to work at preserving this area once again. Since NSP were granted a renewal of the operating license, we need to keep this historical event alive and never forget this important part of history of the Lac Courte Oreilles Tribe and its beginning.

21st ANNUAL HONOR THE EARTH

TRADITIONAL TRIBAL ARTS COMPETITION

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Gaa Mino Pogazid Anishinabe Saasa Ko Kwan Minawaa
Manoomin Gaa Ozhi-aad

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3 rd Place - \$50.00	3 rd Place - \$50.00

Entry forms may be obtained from the dancer's registration booth at the Powwow grounds after 4:00 p.m. on Friday, July 18, 2013 or by contacting:

Marcy Gouge @699-0458, Rhonda Quagon @865-5609 or Stephanie Gouge @699-4089

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4th Quarter LCO Honor Roll

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Grade 4- Mathew Baker, Jade Balber, Kyra Beaulieu, Wesley Bird, Lareina Clause, Aubrey Conger-Fowler, Avianna Cooper, Caden Grover, Savannah Quaderer and Mahto Wade.

Grade 5- Andreanna Acosta,

Kaylissa Baker, Neah Billyboy, Nevaeh Cross, Alexa McNabb, Hunter O'Shogay, and Emma Revak.

Grade 6- Destiny Corbine, Rian Fleming, Elijah Grover, Madelyn Miller, and Sage Stands-Christensen

Grade 7- Arthur Fleming
Grade 8- Dylan Jack, Savion Miller, and Helen Perry.

Grade 10- Chenoa Miller

Grade 11- Arianna Crone

Grade 12- Casandra Carley, Elaina Grover, Shannon Jack, Marcus Morrow, and Catera Roberts.

Child Forensic Interviewing Training

by Jane Flygstad, Lac Courte Oreilles Children's Justice Coordinator

Members of the Sawyer County/ LCO Child Abuse Multidisciplinary Team (MDT) and other investigators from nearby communities attended Child Forensic Interview Training in Hayward June 24-26. The training was presented by Laura Gapske, Forensic Interviewer, of First Witness Child Advocacy Center in Duluth and sponsored by LCO Social Services through the Children's Justice Act.

Child Forensic Interviewing Training is designed for investigative teams of law enforcement officers, social workers, prosecutors, child protection attorneys and forensic interviewers. Participants receive training on Interview Protocol, child development, memory and suggestibility, testifying in court, legal issues and preparing children for court. The purpose of a forensic interview is to provide a neutral, defensible, non-duplicative, child centered interview. These interviews are conducted when there are allegations of child sexual abuse, physical abuse, drug endangerment and exploitation

or trafficking of a child.

First Witness is the closest Child Advocacy Center to Lac Courte Oreilles and Hayward. Jane Flygstad, Children's Justice Coordinator at Lac Courte Oreilles Social Services, through the CJA grant has been working on establishing the MDT and getting training for agencies involved so that our families and children do not have to travel out of our community to get this type of specialized services.

Agencies represented at the training were:

LCO Indian Child Welfare (LCO ICW), LCO Police Department (LCOPD), Sawyer County Health and Human Services- Child and Family Services (SCHHS), Sawyer County District Attorney's Office (DA), Sawyer County Sheriff's Office(SCSO), Red Cliff Indian Child Welfare(Red Cliff ICW), Washburn County Sheriff's Office(WBSO), Birchwood Police Department (Birchwood PD), and Oakwood Haven Women's Shelter(Oakwood) Essentia Health – Hayward and Marshfield Clinic - Hayward.



Pictured from left to right, starting with front row: Laura Gapske, Dianne Sullivan, Tiffany Leach, Rachel Teschendorf. Second Row: Nick Riedell, Adam Brunclik, Jeff Johnson, Darin Jensen, Nate Frey, Jane Flygstad, Sara Ross Poquette, Bruce Poquette. Third Row: Lisa Stark, Ian Hall, Lucas Shepard, Tibissum Rice, Susie Taylor, Nick Raley, Chally Topping-Thompson, Kayleigh Edley, Jon Klecan, Adam Joe, Amber O'Shea-Dorn, Tina Hyser and Kathie Schauss.

'Golfing Is My Pleasure' 3rd Annual Waadookodaading Golf Benefit

Waadookodaading Ojibwe Language Immersion School was established as an authorized charter of the Hayward Community School District in 2001. We are a not for profit 501(c)3 supported by the Waadookodaading Ojibwe Language Institute, Lac Courte Oreilles Tribal Governing Board, Private foundation grants, U.S. Government Grants, and gracious donations from individual sponsors. Waadookodaading is dedicated to offering a world class education while also teaching in a second language, Ojibwe. Over the years we have received many prestigious grants and award, we have built an international reputation for educational excellence.

We would like to invite you to partner with us by participating in this year's 3rd annual golf tournament, which will take place on August 8, 2015 at the Pete Dye designed, award winning Big Fish Golf Club adjacent to the Lac Courte Oreilles Casino, Lodge and Convention Center located in Hayward, Wisconsin. All proceeds will go to benefit Waadookodaading and its outdoor activities. Over the past two years this tournament has raised over

\$20,000. With your support this will be another successful event.

If you have any questions, please contact the tournament event coordinator or Waadookodaading.

Tournament Event Coordinator, Sean Fahrlander 715- 699- 2400 sfahrlander@yahoo.com

Waadookodaading, Cathy Begay 715-634-8924 ext. 1314

cathy.begay@lcoosk12.org

Support our tournament, but more importantly support Waadookodaading and our outdoor activities. We welcome you and look forward to seeing you on August 8th.

Waadookodaading School is preparing for the upcoming academic school year, 2015-2016 for pre-school (four year old), kindergarten, and first through sixth grades! Academically, our students perform with excellence! Our well-rounded outdoor curriculum consists of wild rice harvest, trapping camp, snow shoeing, cross country skiing, archery, outdoor survival skills, maple sugar harvest, gardening, and much more to be developed and/or enhance our current curricula.

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Please contact: Sean Fahrlander at 715-699-2400 or
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vast experience in functions that include Administration, Grant Writing, Comprehensive Planning, Project Planning, Project Coordination, Construction Management, Environmental Compliance and Technical Support. Department members include; Kelly Nayquonabe, Karen Breit, Kristi Perry, Roy Jonjak and Brian Bisonette.

Since the Calendar year 2015 began, the Grants Department has authored and submitted Federal, State and Foundation Grants in excess of \$3,000,000 dollars for programs such as Tribal Court,

Public Transportation, LCO Police, Oakwood Haven, LCO Dental, LCO Health Center, LCO Tribal Economic Development, LCO Housing, LCO Social Services, Education, Waadookodaading Language Immersion, Kinnamon Visitor Center, LCO Credit Union and Food Distribution.

Currently Planning efforts include; Mental Health and Substance Abuse Needs Assessment in partnership with the University of Minnesota Duluth and GLITC Behavioral Health Epidemiology, a Comprehensive Community Services (CCS) Project that

is aimed at coordinating and enhancing behavioral health and AODA services, Implementing Ojibwe language on road signs within the exterior boundaries of the Reservation, Multiple Economic Development projects, Supportive efforts for LCO Housing Authorities application for a Mutual Self Help Housing Project, Veterans Service Planning, Developing Career Pathway Programs to train and certify highly skilled Tribal Members beginning in middle school and continuing through college.

Augmenting the departments

grant writing and planning efforts are the coordination of three current projects. The Kinnamon School and the Recycling Center are near completion, while the LCO Boys & Girls Club expansion is scheduled for completion in late fall 2015. These projects are all funded through successful grant applications of the department.

The Grants Department invites your grant or project related questions/ ideas and is available to assist the membership. The Grants Department is located in the Tribal Office (715) 634-8934.

ROADSIDE REGISTRATION




- July 8th - Gurno Lake
- July 14th - Tribal Office Pavillion lawn
- July 20th - Drytown
- July 29th - Watertower
- July 30th - LCO IGA parking lot
- August 5th - New Post
- August 11th - Gliwedin
- August 20th - Signor



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July 18th & 19th, 2015

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Entry Fee: \$110 per person

Entry Fee includes cart and greens fees for both days. WIGA fees are additional if you are not already a member. There will be an optional skins game. Pre-registration is required.

Tee Times: 8 AM to 12 PM on Saturday Shotgun Start at 9 AM on Sunday

You must contact Big Fish Golf Course to arrange your tee times prior to the tournament. (715)934-4770

Cash prizes will be awarded

Men's Women's & Senior's will receive cash prizes. Top 4 Juniors will receive trophies.

For more info contact Mike Tribble (715) 699-2699 or Ike Fleming (715) 558-3994

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Don't miss the 42nd Annual Honor The Earth Pow Wow July 17-19, 2015 at the LCO Pow Wow Grounds! Call (715) 634-8924 for more info!



Coming Soon...

On July 28th through August 1st, 2015 **North American Local** will be in the Peter Larson Room at the LCO Tribal Government Building offering free cellular phones for households living on the Reservation. **All you need to receive this offer is your photo I.D.** (tribal members **MUST** bring their tribal I.D.), **proof of income** such as: 3 most recent paystubs, child support documents, SS benefit statement, Unemployment Benefits statement etc, and **proof that you are a recipient of economic support:** such as your FoodShare card, copy of Energy Assistance award letter, TANF letter, General Assistance income letter etc.

July 28th—31st from 9:00 am—4:00 pm

August 1st from 9:00 am—2:00 pm



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