



# Lac Courte Oreilles Newspaper

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### 2014 LCO Youth & Education Golf Classic Held At Big Fish Golf Club



Third Flight, 1st Place. LCO Housing # 1: From left, Dale Martinson, Mikaela Ganz-Brown, Glen Hall and David Fleming.



First Flight, 3rd Place. Simokon Technologies: Joe Schachinger, Kathy Wiese, Aaron Winkler and Dan Luse.

### Prevention Coalition Awards

Giwii-mino-bimaadizimin (LCO Prevention Coalition) wants to recognize Jada Balber and Evangia Butler the first and second place design contest winners. Giwii-mino-bimaadizimin has revitalized the prevention program and recently asked Janet Balzer the LCO School Social Worker to team up with the art classes have them design an emblem which encompasses Giwii-mino-bimaadizimin's mission statement "To promote the health and wellness of the Lac Courte Oreilles Community through collaboration

and education." Jada (first place emblem) and Evangia (second place emblem) were chosen by a group of LCO Tribal Elders and artist's. Jada's design will proudly be displayed on all of Giwii-mino-bimaadizimin materials as the new prevention emblem. She will also receive a medallion of her design beaded by a local artist in the near future! Giwii-mino-bimaadizimin would like to thank all of its members for their hard work and dedication as well as all of the children who participated in the design contest.



Jada Balber and Evangia Butler were the 1st and 2nd place winners in the LCO Prevention Coalition Design Contest. Jada's work will be used on all future LCO Prevention Coalition materials.

### Green Bay Packers Make a Visit to LCO



On June 3, 2014 The Boy and Girls Club of LCO and Green Bay Packers Champions of the XXXI Super Bowl, held a fundraiser for the Boys and Girls Clubs of America.

## 7th Annual LCO Motorcycle Cancer Fundraiser July 12th

On July 12, 2014 the roar of motorcycles will once again be heard at LCO for the 7th Annual Cancer Fundraiser! This year's ride is being dedicated to those that have ridden with us over the past 6 years to support the Cancer Fundraiser and have passed on due to accident or injury. RIP – **Matt Wielgot, Andy Barnes, Sheelah Weaver, Johnny Gouge, Pat Trepanier and Joleen Moore...**

As always – 100% of the funds raised are used for financial assistance to Tribal members that are undergoing surgery, chemotherapy or radiation treatments and need help with food, lodging or fuel assistance. With that in mind the logo on our t-shirts "WE RIDE FOR THEM" are now on sale. Please call Forest at 715-558-7427 or stop in at the LCO Tribal Office to purchase a shirt for \$15.00!

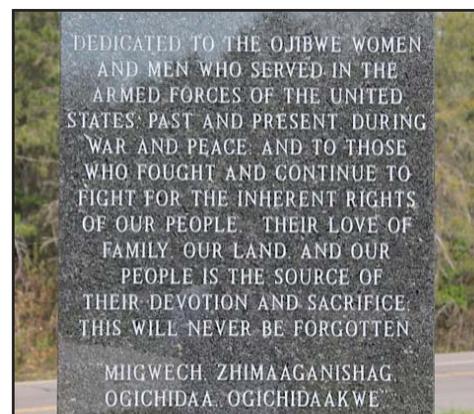
This year Bikers will have an option of choosing either to participate in the 200 mile ride with 5 stops or – a 100 mile ride Poker Run

with 8 stops. The cost to participate in the ride is \$15.00 per rider or guest rider. All registered paid bikers will receive a \$5.00 match play coupon from the LCO Casino! Registration is from 8 – 9:00 a.m. and both rides will depart at 9:00 sharp to keep us on schedule. There are a limited number of rooms reserved at the LCO Lodge for registered bikers. Please call 1-800-LCO-CASH and ask for group # 71114 to make your reservation. Also, free "rough" camping will be available behind the LCO Casino for registered paid bikers.

**For more information regarding the ride you can contact Jason @ 715-699-6199 or Reone @ 715-699-3342 or Dawn @ 715-699-5300.**

**If you are a Tribal member and have been diagnosed with cancer and need assistance, please contact Sandy Bird, RN at the LCO Clinic (715-634-4153) or LuAnn Kolumbus at the LCO Tribal Office at 715-558-7435**

## LCO AMVETS POST 1998, Honored Guests at 2014 Memorial Day LCO Gathering



Rusty Barber received this 82nd AIRBORNE FLAG on behalf of the LCO Veteran's Memorial from fellow 82nd AIRBORNE Jump School graduate Richard (Josh) Trepanier.



## LCO Customer Appreciation Winner



David Fleming ,Sr., LCO Business Manager congratulates the 2014 LCO Customer Appreciation Vacation Contest winner, Nita Lopez. Nita is a Law Clerk with the LCO Tribal Court.



**VERNON "BUDDY" ISHAM**  
Nov. 22, 1925 - May 24, 2014

Vernon J. Isham, age 88 of LCO, died Saturday, May 24 at Care Partners Assisted Living in Hayward.

Vernon "Bubby" John Isham was born November 22, 1925 in Park Falls, WI, the son of Benjamin and Maude (Mapes) Isham.

He is survived by his wife Arlene; sons Gerald (Neomi) Miller, Joseph (Laurie) Isham, Lawrence (Mary Beth) Isham; daughter Kathi (Cary) Follett, Mary (Brent) VanVonderen; grandchildren Damian Follett, Amber Follett, Joseph Isham Jr., John Isham, Ben Isham, Darrell Isham, Katelyn Isham, Brittany Ishyam, Nik VanVondere, Natalie VanVonderen, Nadya VanVonderen, Jamie Isham, Jaclyn Isham & Jennifer Isham; great grandchildren Erin Miller, m Troy Isham, Trent Isham, Trevor Isham, Isaac Isham, Ethan Isham, Leon Isham, Delila Isham, Cash Follett & Jonah Landreth; sister Norma Gokey, Mary Opal (Ernest) Guibord, Dorothy (Patrick) Martinson; many nephews & Nieces

Bubby was preceded in death by parents; grandchildren Autumn, Michael & Jerry Miller; brother-in-law John Gokey.

Honorary bearers were Daryl Coons, Bruce Filds, Jerome Isham, Pat Martinson, Carl Miller & Tweed Shuman.

Casket bearers were Cary Follett, Bruce Martinson, Jess Martinson, Terry Martinson, Brent VanVonderen & Donny White.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, May 27 at St. Francis Solanus Indian Mission in Reserve. Burial will be in St. Francis Cemetery. Visitation will held from 4:00 – 7:00 p.m., Monday, May 26 at Pineview Funeral Service with a Rosary Service at 6:30 p.m. Visitation will also be held from 9:30 – 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, May 27 at funeral home.



**ROBERTA D. MORGAN**  
*Miigwan Bines Ikwe*  
*"Little Feather Woman"*

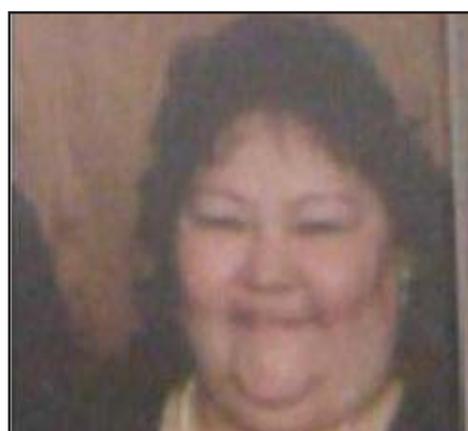
Roberta Dee Morgan was born July 16, 1985 in Duluth, MN, the daughter of Robert and Virginia "Rumpy" (Cross) Morgan. She grew up in LCO her whole life and graduated from Hayward High School in 2004. Roberta attended LCO Community College and graduated in 2010 with an Associate Degree in Human Services Counseling. She loved spending time at the casino, watching wrestling, live events, spending time with family, being a great aunty, loved the internet and was always on Facebook. Roberta was a beloved daughter, sister, cousin and friend to more than she knew.

Roberta is survived by her father Bob; brother Christopher Bruguier (Jamie); sister Marie "Missy" Morgan; nephews & nieces Misty, Weston, Brenna & Ian; aunt Virginia (Anthony); uncles Duke, Billy (Julienne), Frank (Connie), Al (Florence), Dick (Jeanette), Cy (Sharron), Lenny; many cousins; best friends Mary Ellen Gordon, Paul Ludzak and boyfriend William Taylor.

She was preceded in death by her mother Virginia and her grandparents. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, June 4th at St. Francis Solanus Indian Mission in Reserve. Father Gregory Hopeful will officiate with music provided by Sister Felissa Zander. Burial will be in St. Francis Cemetery. Visitation will begin at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 3rd at Pineview Funeral Service.

Honorary casket bearers will be Aristotle Asante Jr., Angela Miller, Shelly Nebel, William Taylor & Cyrus Williamson

Casket Bearers will be Joey Blackdeer, Louis Cross, Michael Davis, Dennis Gilbert, Stacy Guibord & Patrick Shumate.



**PHYLLIS L. LEMIEUX**  
*BINESHII "LITTLE BIRD"*

Phyllis L. LeMieux, age 58 of LCO, died Friday, June 6, 2014, at Hayward Area Memorial Hospital.

Phyllis Lou was born on October 5, 1955 in Hayward, the daughter of Joseph and Vivian (Cloud) Martin. She grew up in Hayward and graduated from Hayward High School in 1974. Phyllis attended Mount Sceniro College until 1976 and worked as a nurse's aid for many years before becoming the manager of the LCO Casino Gift shop. After retiring in 2005 she was able to enjoy spending time at the casino, with her nephews and nieces, doing bead work, cooking, trips, fishing and Phyllis was a diehard Packer fan.

She is survived her mother Vivian Cloud; sisters Sarah Belille, Angeline (Kurt) Kwakenat; twin brother Phillip (Barb) Martin, brothers Andrew (Rose) Belille, Fredrick (Sue) Belille; many nephews & nieces.

Phyllis was preceded in death by her father Joseph, brother James Martin, grandparents William & Josephine Belille, uncles Henry Michael, Robert & William Belille, aunt Donna Belille, nephews Zachary Belille & Kenneth Doney.

Tribal Funeral Rites will be held beginning with a feast at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, June 6, 2014 at Pineview Funeral Service in Hayward. Burial will be in Historyland Cemetery. Visitation will begin at 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 8 at the funeral home.

Honorary casket bearers will be Brady Archambault, DeShawn Belille, Josephine Belille, Samantha Belille, Brayden Boswell, Brennen Boswell, Donna Boswell, Roxanne Isham, Darienne Quaderer & Dustin Quaderer

Casket bearers will be Chase Belille, Michael "Mickey" Belille, Shawn Belille, Terry Coen, Adam Martin & Brad Runyion.

## BRENT M. CHRISTENSEN

Brent M. Christensen age 62, of Stone Lake, passed away peacefully at his home on Monday June 9, 2014 with his wife by his side. A Celebration of Brents Life will be held 3:00 P.M. on Saturday June 14th 2014, at the Hayward Library Meeting Room. In lieu of flowers a Brent Christensen Memorial Fund has been set up at the Chippewa Valley Bank.

## LCO HS Receives Tobacco Grant



LCO Students growing tobacco

A grant was provided to the Lac Courte Oreilles High School by the Wisconsin Native American Tobacco Prevention under the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council to plant, grow, and harvest native tobacco used in traditional ceremonies. To start the project, Ho-chunk tobacco seed was obtained from the Lac Courte Oreilles college farm. Biology students then prepared seed trays in the classroom to germinate the seeds and placed the trays under grow lights purchased with funds from the grant. After 6 weeks of growth, seedlings were transplanted into larger individual containers. On June 3, 2014, the freshman and sophomore biology classes went to the college farm to place the tobacco seedlings in the ground. After weathering a Wisconsin summer, the plants will be harvested in the fall, cured, and then offered to the schools for use in ceremonies.



Tobacco being grown at LCO

# GLIFWC Spearfishing Harvest at Lac Courte Oreilles

by Rick St. Germaine

May 7, 2014 – Eight pick-up trucks hitched with aluminum fishing boats and tribal fishers lined up at a public boat landing on the north shore of Lac Courte Oreilles Lake beginning about 7:00 pm on a windy, cloudy evening. Ojibwe men, dressed in assorted coveralls, wool shirts, and raingear milled about talking and joking with one another as some began lining up at the GLIFWC truck to get their evening spearfishing permits.



GLIFWC is the Great Lakes Indian Fish & Wildlife Commission, a natural resource agency that manages conservation practices, regulates and enforces the Ojibwe Indian hunting and fishing harvest of fish, animals, and plants in the Wisconsin treaty ceded territory of northern Wisconsin and eastern Minnesota. On this evening, GLIFWC wardens issued spearfishing permits to members of any of the Lake Superior Band of Chippewa members who showed up to the designated boat landing and gave instructions about quota numbers, size and numbers of walleye allowed, and other regulations.

Michelle Taylor, GLIFWC official, noted that LCO Lake has a limit this year of 658 walleye and a few trigger fish (musky and other). Of the permits she issued at the time of the interview (7:35 pm), she stated that 496 walleye would be the maximum number allowed this evening by all fishers.

Today, each fisher was allowed about thirty walleye of 20" or smaller and one in the 20"-24" size.

The small walleyes are mostly males. They come in to the shallows early in the spawning season. The females are generally over 19" in length. The ice just cleared off Lac

Courte Oreilles Lake on May 6, about an entire month late this year. Walleye typically spawn according to the water temperature, just after the ice clears off. This spring, many wondered whether fish had already spawned on bigger lakes under the ice?

Eddy Boy Martin, an LCO elder, visited with other tribal fishers. His grandson, 13 old Anthony Conger, also moved among the lined up boats, bantering comfortably with older men. Eddy Boy is very proud of Anthony.

"He's been spearing with me for eight years," he stated, as he watched Anthony visit with other fishers. "He knows everything about it now, even how to back up the boat into the water," he said, then added, "he's going to have to do it all by himself someday."

Eddy Boy and grandson just days earlier speared walleyes on Lake Chetac. "There was no ice on Chetac," he reported.

"It's thinning out nowadays," he continued, "not like the old days." Eddy Boy recounted the many years that he's been doing this and how the times have changed.

Randy Cadotte, Odawa White, and Jason Schlender passed a football to each other as they waited by their boat in the landing line up. "We were just on the (Chippewa) Flowage Monday night," stated Randy, as he tossed the football to Odawa, "it was so calm, just like glass; the fish were not jumpy and the Flowage is prime right now."

The three close friends estimated how long they've been spearfishing. Jason guessed that he's been spearing for fifteen years.

"Well, we were in high school, so it's been at least longer than that," added Odawa, laughing at Jason.

David Bisonette and his brother Jason commonly fish together in Jason's boat. Kellar Paap is often with them. David and Kellar chattered among themselves in the Ojibwe language throughout the evening. Both are Ojibwemowin teachers at LCO. Teasing and laughter are common side bars of this enterprise. Sometimes self-deprecating, with some sarcasm, but always witty, tempered with a history.

Kellar spoke quietly about not having had opportunities to fish, hunt, or use the forest wisely for custom needs until he came to LCO about fourteen years ago and met David Bisonette. He related how David spent the time to teach him about the ways of Ojibwe harvest and the forest. He also attested to the value of this way of life. He remembered the earlier years of racial conflict at the boat landings and the emotional feelings that were left with young Ojibwe people.

There was a brisk south wind that generated waves on the north side of the lake. It was getting dark and some fishers launched their boats into the water and quickly sped off toward the south shore where they guessed it would be much calmer.

Once their boat was free from the shore, Kellar, David and Jason each took out a pinch of tobacco, held it

in front of them for a few moments, then, tossed it out into water. They then began talking, some of it in Ojibwe, a b o u t

the strategy for the evening. The south wind kept them from even considering working the north shore.

Spear fishers typically stand on a small platform at the bow of the boat with a long spear in their hands while another propels the craft with a small motor in the back. Ojibwe spearmen wear a safety helmet with a small spotlight duct-taped to the front and wired all the way down to

a marine battery on the floor of the boat. Wherever the spearfisher looks, the spotlight shines on that shallow area of the lake.

In still water, walleyes can be spotted about 20 feet away as their eyes cast a brilliant reflection like two strobe-light marbles. The motor operator must then steer the boat from the back in the direction that the spearer keeps his spot light focused. Walleye fish began swimming quickly away from the light while the spear is lowered into the water. Water bends the spear which complicates the moving target. Sometimes spearers must thrust their weapon about twelve feet at a side angle into the water.

David, Kellar and Jason sometimes had to lunge at four or five walleye congregated in a moving pack. If they missed, they growled, then one of them teased the other. While they laughed, they were already busy trying to recover and get another shot at the target, swimming away. Sometimes there was three or four thrusts before they finally got their fish. They held the fish down against the bottom then carefully lifted it out of the lake and into a tub sitting in their boat.

Sometimes, the fishers had to use a metal device to straighten out one of their spear tines which bent inward



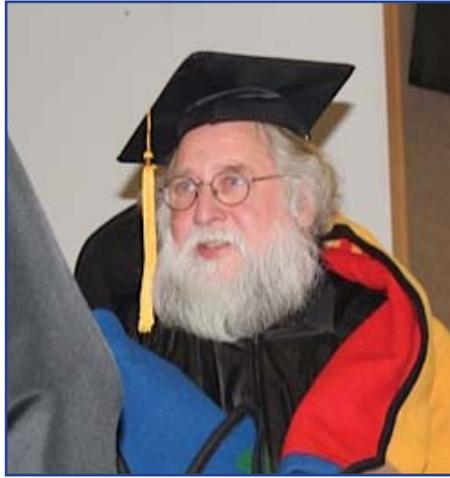
when they took a longer shot for a walleye sitting amidst larger rocks. Smaller male walleyes (15"-19")

move into shallow rock shoals in the springtime, when ice finally melts off the lake. The males thrive in water temperatures of 43-52 degrees, according to Wisconsin DNR fish biologists. They wait for the larger females (18"-24") to move into the shallows where they were born.

Female walleyes move into the

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# 2014 LCO Ojibwa Community College Graduates



Retiring from LCOOCC is Steve Kozak with his honorary Pendleton blanket.



From left, Chantelle Morris, Nichole Neuman, Christopher Honeysett, Karen Johnson, Rebecca Countryman, Bowen Fear



Graduate Alice J. Lamphear



Graduate Candice R. Cooper



Graduate Kathleen Anderson



Graduate Bowen D. Fear



Graduate Forest-Rose Hamilton



Graduates MaryAnn Conger and Marcus Carley



Graduate Rebecca R. Williams



Graduate Elissa DeCora



Graduate Nikki Mustache



Graduate Stuart Layne "Storm" Belille, Jr.



Graduate Lydia DeNasha



Marcus Carley and Family

## Congratulations 2014 Graduates!

# LCO Head Start 2014 Graduates

# 2014 College Graduates



Headstart Graduates



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Headstart Graduates



Some of the Headstart Staff with Larry Kagigebi

## Hayward High School Graduate



Rita Mae Louis with her grandma Mary Ann (Quaderer) Stout by her side graduated from Hayward High School. Congratulations Rita!



Karissa White

Karissa White graduated May 2nd with a Ph.D. degree in American Studies at the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities in Minneapolis.

She previously received a Master of Arts degree in Museum Studies from the University of Washington-Seattle and a bachelor's degree from Hamline University in History and Legal Studies.

She went to LCO Ojibwe School and graduated from Hayward High School in 1992.

Dr. White was recently appointed to a tenure track position in Native American Studies at Northland College in Ashland.

She is the daughter of Lewis and Monica White and has one son, Isaac, in the third grade.



Mariah E. Austin

Mariah E. Austin graduated from Ferris State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Health CareSystems Administrations and a minor in Human Resources.

Mariah's Grandmother is the late Marlene (Nayquonabe) Austin of Little Round Lake.



## 2014 Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe School Commencement



LCO Ojibwe School 2014 graduates are Robert D. Jenkins, Lydia Michelle Kessenich, Donovan A. Kingfisher, Shania Janae Pringle\*, Kyra Rose Quaderer, Raven Nichol Quagon, Dominique Rusk, and James T. White Jr.

# 2014 LCO Youth & Education Golf Classic



Pictured, from left, Stony Larson, Jim Smith, Randy Cadotte and Tim Dillon.



Putting Contest Winner Rusty Barber



Simokon Technologies Team



Courtney allensworth, Rose Gokee, "Mic" Isham and Marcy Gouge representing Housing Team # 2 for their Players Cash Pool winnings.



"Mic" isham congratulates Fred Tribble of the Casino #1. Skins winner.



Greg Miller of Mille Lacs #2, 1st Flight, 1st Place. Other team members, T. J. Searles, Peter Nayquonabe and Joe Nayquonabe, Jr.

# 2014 LCO Youth & Education Golf Classic



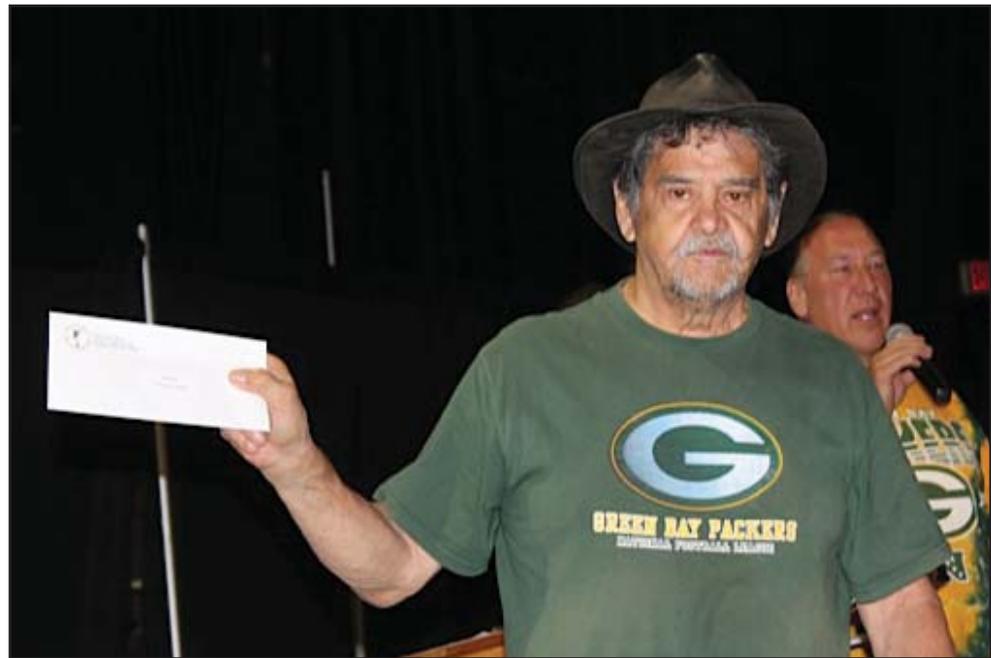
Rob Wilson, Aramark Team, Flight #3, 4th Place



Karen Breit, LCO College Team #1. Players Cash Pool winner.



A. J. Nickaboine of A.J. Nickaboine Team collecting winnings for Flight #3, 3rd Place.



Pat Trepanier represents LCO Federal Credit Union Team Flight # 2, 3rd Place.



Golf Classic volunteers Ariana Johnson, Courtney Allensworth, Coordinator Rose Gokee and Chairman "Mic" Isham working hard at the Banquet held at the LCO Convention Center.



Jay Fusco of AmeriPride Team, Flight #2, 2nd Place.

# LCO School Student History Field Trip May 21st

On May 21, the LCO Ojibwe School sponsored a day-long tribal history field trip for high school students on a tribal lake.

The pontoon boat tour of the Chippewa Flowage was held to inform students of the rich heritage of the LCO Tribe tied to the river/reservoir.

Supervised by school teachers Jason Bisonette, Jessica Hutchison, and Casey Thompson, twelve students arrived to The Landing early in the morning, eager to hear about the historic vignettes early 18th waterway from invited historians David Bisonette and Rick St. Germaine.

LCO Ojibwe School is known for its connected curriculum methods. Experiential field trips in which students gather, then harvest wild rice is a valued learning experience with practical applications. Students have to earn their right to use a firearm in the forest in an approved hunter education safety course, pass a test, and receive a certificate. Staff then review safety rules before taking them into the woods. Understanding the relationship between Anishinaabeg and waawaashkeshi is vital to the privilege. Students learn hunting techniques, then, how to field dress their own kill, and then the obligation of the first kill ceremony are all essential parts of the school mission.

On this tour of the Chippewa Flowage, students learned that this region was vital to the Mooningwanekaaning Island makwa doodem who settled here in the mid-1700s because of the abundant wild rice growth along the Chippewa River.

Students also toured the site of the village of Pakwayawaang or the Post. This was

where the village homes – cabins, wigwams, and frame houses – as well as school, trading post, resort, cemeteries, Midewiwin Lodge, and church were all destroyed in 1923.

The historians spoke of the devastation of the Winter Dam construction to the LCO Tribe's spiritual, emotional, and economic livelihood. Students toured the grounds of the old St. Anthony Church, built on a high hill above the village, and graves still marked on Church Island.

Students also toured Chief Lake where the Chippewa Treaty Fishing and Hunting Rights court case was launched in the spring of 1974. There, they learned of the arrests of tribal spearfishers forty years ago who sought to test State of Wisconsin laws that prevented LCO members from using the off-reservation ceded territory to exercise treaty rights of fishing, hunting, and gathering customs.

Students had their lunch on Three Sisters Island at the LCO Campsite, located about two miles east of the Landing. The site was once a high ridge between a big swamp and a widened river. This ridge was used as a seasonal manoonimake camp for tribal people who harvested wild rice, processed it in camp, then, hauled away the finished product in canoes.

The richest waters filled with thick stands of

rice lie in the river bend area of Pakwe'awong village just to the south.

Students and teachers then moved down to Church Island where they walked the length of the prominence to the far east end, where St. Anthony Catholic Church once stood. There were still some headstones of tribal people who were buried here more than one hundred years ago and also grave pits of those whose remains were moved 92 years ago to New Post. The Catholic Ojibwe were buried just to the north of the Church, which is now partially under water. Huge white and red pine stands cover this site. They were tiny one hundred years ago. A road ran along the northside of the church and cemetery, connecting Old Post village down below to Hayward.

The task of reintering bodies was done in 1922 and 1923 by laborers throughout Sawyer County. Many laborers could not continue the work even though it paid extremely well. Among the Mide people, graves were not to be disturbed.

In the years since the Chippewa Reservoir was created, numbers of remains have washed up from decades of water fluctuation, caused by intensive drawdown of lake water in the winter months and refill in April from snowmelt.

Pakwe'awong village was intersected by three strategic roads and a major river. It was an 18th place for travelers in the region. The trading post was operated by Thaddeus Thayer, a Civil War veteran. There was a BIA day school and numbers of homes on the southwest side of the river bend.

The high school students were polite, respectful, cordial, and friendly. They listened carefully to their elders at each instructional session and asked questions. They had fun throughout the day-long event and only got cold when the boats cruised along against the wind.



# LCO Spring Clean-Up

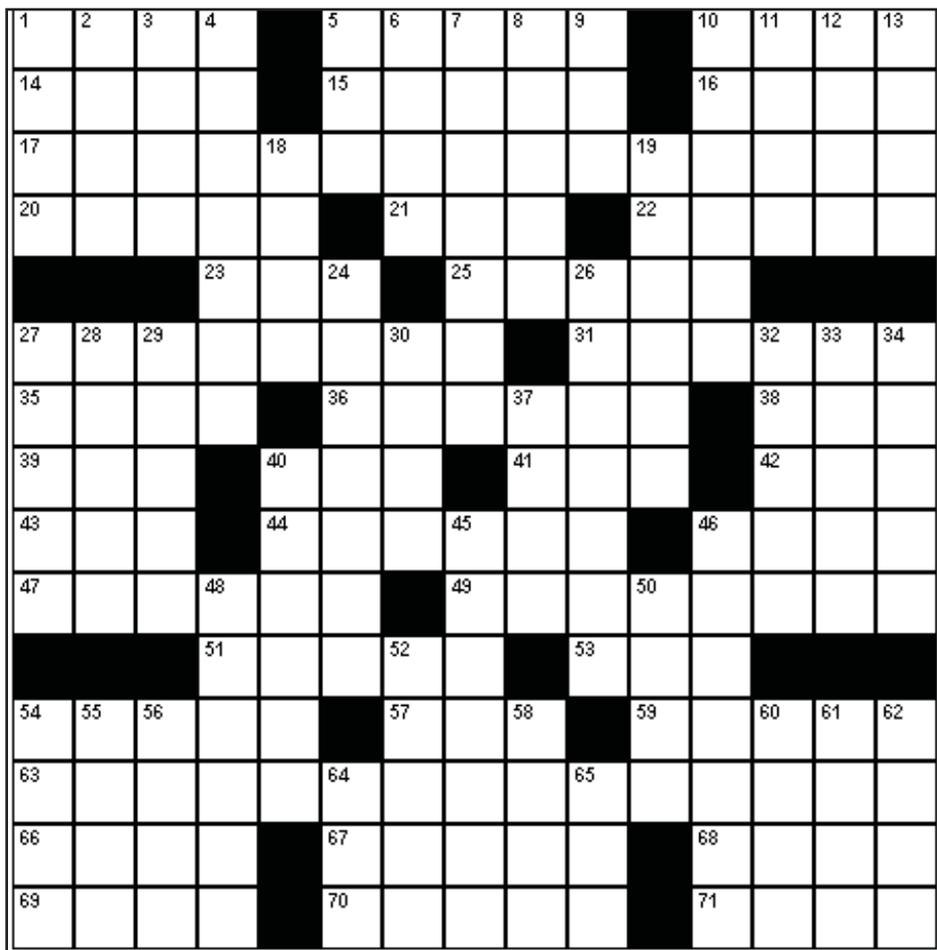


Volunteers and employees of the LCO Housing Authority & LCO Public Works enjoyed an after-Spring Clean Up picnic behind the LCO Convention Center. Casino Executive Chef David Hamm manned the grill and his staff prepared all the fixings. Derek Barber of the Convention Center set-up for the picnic. "Great job" to everyone involved with the Clean-Up! Your hard work is appreciated!

## Attendance Award



Caden Grover won a new bike for attendance at LCO School.

**Across**

1. "Barton Fink" director
5. Conical dwelling
10. Pineapple vendor
14. Get in a hand
15. Future oak
16. Oklahoma city
17. In spite of
20. Confidence
21. Suffix with Capri
22. Pound part
23. Wager
25. Easy \_\_\_\_
27. About to take place
31. Wretched
35. Ask for divine guidance
36. Swarmed
38. "Lord, is \_\_\_\_?": Matthew
39. Average
40. Bullfight cheer
41. TV Tarzan Ron
42. Actress Tyler
43. Hot time in Paris
44. Conundrum
46. River to the Ubangi
47. Blush
49. Aided
51. "Enigma Variations" composer
53. Actor Erwin
54. World book
57. Big bang cause
59. Fills to the gills
63. Make a trade?
66. Green land
67. Mortise insert
68. Internet writing system that popularized "pwn3d" and "n00b"
69. Whirl
70. Bird of prey
- 71- Tibetan oxen

**Down**

1. Pessimist's word
2. \_\_\_\_ about (approximately)
3. Words to Brutus
4. Paperboy
5. Rat-a-\_\_\_\_
6. Reverberate
7. Mail charge
8. Some Art Deco works
9. Bambi's aunt
10. Infer
11. Getting \_\_\_\_ years
12. "The Mod Squad" role
13. Periphery
18. Gossip bit
19. No one
24. Naming
26. Unimpressed
27. Higher
28. Babble
29. Gave a hoot
30. Call for
32. \_\_\_\_ mignon
33. Useful
34. Dwelt
37. "Alice" diner
40. End of a threat
45. Articles to be mended
46. Normally
48. Destroy hearing
50. \_\_\_\_ boy!
52. Lost
54. Gorillas, chimpanzees and orangutans
55. Journey
56. Actress Petty
58. Implement
60. \_\_\_\_ yellow ribbon...
61. O.T. book
62. Hardens
64. Canonized Mlle.
- 65- Vane dir.

**LCO Elder's Association Fundraiser**

The LCO Elder's Association fundraising at the Tribal Office for their Higher education Scholarships which they award to any member of a federally recognized Tribe every September.

**LCO Retail Employees Complete Customer Service Program**

LCO retail employees received their certificates for completing a four part series Customer Service Program.

Part 1, greeting customers; Part 2, resolving customer complaints; Part 3, building a better business;

Part 4, achieving customer service excellence.

This series was developed by the LCO Business Administration and hosted in conjunction with the Wisconsin Department of Tourism and UW Extension- Sawyer County.



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## Heads Turn for Freshman Keion Johnson



Freshman Keion Johnson son of Trina Starr at Heart of North Conference with his medals.

Keion has been doing great and improving significant in a few events for track. Every event he gets to the finals.

Heart of North Conference he placed 1st in the 4x200 meter relay, 3rd in the 100 meter dash, 4th in 200 meter dash, and was a finalist at the long jump

At the sectional meet he placed 2nd at 100 meter dash and 2nd at the 4x200 meter relay taking him to regionals also a finalist for long jump

## Taylor Helps Hurricanes Track Team to First State Championship

Sophomore Katie Taylor competed at the 2014 WIAA state track meet along with her Hayward Hurricanes Women's track team June 13-14th. The Hurricanes would come away from the competition with a women's team state championship by totaling 38 points, one point better than the second place team. Taylor placed second in the shot put with a 42' 2.5" throw earning 8 points. On Saturday following a several hour rain delay Katie would throw a 132' 4" laser to nail down second place in the Discus throw earning another valuable 8 points for the team. Along with helping the team achieve a 1st ever WIAA State track title, the 132'4" discus throw would give Katie the New Hayward Women's Discus school record. Katie also set the Hayward Shot put Record at the Sectional Track meet with a throw of 43'10.25".

## 2nd Annual Waadookodaading Golf Benefit Slated for August 9th

The 2nd Annual Waadookodaading Golf Benefit will be held Saturday, August 9th, at Big Fish Golf Course in Hayward, Wis.

The four (4) person scramble begins with a shotgun start at 10 a.m.

Early bird registration is \$350 per team before July 16th and \$400 after that date. Registration includes green fee & cart, dinner, prizes and raffle entry.

There will be awards for the top three teams in each flight. Skins game is \$40 per team/50% pay back.

Prizes awarded for longest drive, closest to the pin and longest putt on each nine.

There will be a fabulous prize for a hole-in-one on hole #16.

Contact tournament coordinator Sean Fahrlander at 715-553-1482 or the Waadookodaading School at 715-634-8924, ext. 1313. Or visit [www.waadookodaading.com](http://www.waadookodaading.com) for more.

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## LCO Ojibwe School Track Team to Advance to Sectionals for 1st Time



Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe School Has First Ever Athlete/Team to Advance to Sectionals

Timmy Barber, a sophomore at Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe School, became the first athlete ever to advance past regional competition and qualify for the sectional meet. Head coach, Tim Rand, discussed the game plan with Timmy Barber, to give him the best chance to qualify.

"When we got to the meet, I pulled Timmy aside and showed him where he sat with seed times." said Coach Rand, "I told him that today we run for place and not time. I wanted him to sit behind the third place guy in the race and with about 600 meters left in the race, that was when I wanted him to strike and take one of the top three spots and not give it up."

The young Barber was good with the plan and ran a very nice race. Athletes who place in the top four in each running and field event move on the sectional meet. "Before Timmy's race, going off past experience from when I was in high school, I assumed that it was the top three, now they take the top four, so we actually had more room to work with than what I thought." said Coach Rand. "He executed the race perfectly."

Barber was quite excited after finishing the race. "I did what I was supposed to do and now I'm the first athlete ever to move on to sectionals!" said Barber. When asked what this means to him Barber said that "This is cool!"

What makes this accomplishment ever more special is that this is

the very first year that Lac Courte Oreilles

Ojibwe School has sponsored track and field. "Timmy came into a brand new program with no experience what so ever and is one of the top three kids in our region." said Coach Rand. "He was actually leading the race with 200 meters to go but did not have quite enough kick left and was passed by two athletes the last 150 meters." Barber made a strong move with 250 meters left in the race but just could not quite hang on all the way to the finish line. "I didn't have any kick left" said Barber.

Barber's accomplishments this season are not the only thing to go noticed, four other athletes stuck it out and dedicated themselves to the track and field program for Lac Courte Oreilles. BillyJack Parent, Ross Parent, and Casandra Carley were the other athletes that worked hard and had a lot of progress as the season progressed.

"We started off with 15 athletes at the beginning of the season, but these four individuals stuck it out and made the commitment for themselves and the program." said Coach Rand. "I am very proud of the improvement we made this year."

Hopefully this is just the beginning for more accomplishments for the Lac Courte Oreilles track and field program.

Timmy Barber will be running the 1600 meter run at Colfax, May 30th. Meet time starts at 3:30. "I really looking forward to this!" said Barber.

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spawning areas days later, when the water temperature rises. The more numerous males compete for her attention sometimes bumping one another. At some point the female makes a decision about one of the males and releases her eggs into rock and gravel. The tiny eggs have some adhesion with the rocks below. The chosen male releases his sperm onto the eggs and conception begins. Out of the 100,000 eggs released by a female, only a small portion ever make it to fingerling size, but when you consider the tens of thousands females who spawn each spring in each of thousands of Wisconsin lakes, the numbers of new species becomes too staggering to compute.



658 walleye, of which, only about 9% could be female. GLIFWC works hard each year to negotiate a safe harvest level of walleye to allow tourists/sports fishers a generous daily take-home number during their sports fishing season.

Walleye fish have razor sharp dorsal fins that must be avoided when handling them in and out of the boat. Spearfishers wear thick leather gloves when handling the harvested walleye.

Rick – Fish guys don't think anyone was taking eggs this year – at least not to their knowledge.

Accurate stats on sex composition – Average for years 1997-2013: male 83%, female 9% and unknown 8%.

Grindstone 150  
Lake chippewa 1767  
Lco lake 658

Again, the Lac Courte Oreilles Lake spearfishing quota in 2014 was

## James White Jr. Named Valedictorian at LCO School



James White Jr, shown here in the center, was very excited to receive an Apple Note Book Air as the 2014 Valedictorian at the LCO School Graduation Pow-wow. He received this award from Sue Taylor, on left, Gifted and Talented Coordinator/Teacher. This will be the first year for this annual award from the Gifted and Talented Program. Congratulation J.J. !

## Let's Play Ball!



The next generation of LCO Baseball players!

## Many Laughs Had at 1491 Show at LCO



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# Thank You LCO Youth & Education Golf Classic Sponsors

The LCO Tribal Governing Board would like to express its sincere appreciation to all sponsors, participants and volunteers. Your commitment to this event supports education scholarships and youth programs. The success of this event would not be possible without your contribution.

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# Sobriety Friday at LCO



Gordon Thayer and Jeff Crone hosted the Sobriety Friday Celebration in the Peter Larson Room at Lac Courte Oreilles on May 2, 2014. Approximately 80 people enjoyed an evening of Gospel music led by Gordon, Jeff and "The Northern Crossroads Bluegrass Band of the Spooner & Weirgor area. Besides meeting with old and new friends, dinner and door prizes rounded out an evening of fun & Fellowship. The next Sobriety Friday is not planned until the Summer is over.

# "Happy Birthday" Judge James B. Mohr



A Birthday celebration was held for Judge James B. Mohr on June 6th.

# 1st Annual Veteran's Conference at Lac Courte Oreilles



Gary Quaderer (left) and Terrance "Hawk" Manuelito



Larry Patnaude, CEO of White Earth, Indian Health Service



Vincent Green, Art Howard of Dept. of Vet. Affairs and Minority Veteran's Affairs Coordinators for Mpls. Health Caregivers System



Color guard for LCO AMVETS POST 1998 (from left) Steve Perrion, Gary Quaderer, Sr., Vernon Martin and Gary Quaderer, Jr.



From left, Mark Montano, Terrance "Hawk" Manuelito, Russell Barber and Randy Cadotte



From left, Dewey Isham, Ray Boeckman and Russell Barber at Honoring of retiring VA Officer Ray Boeckman

# 8th Annual LCO Youth and Education Golf Classic a Success!

It was a beautiful day to golf at the 8th annual LCO Youth and Education Golf Classic which was held at the Big Fish Golf Club on May 31, 2014. The first four teams to place in each flight split \$3,300.00 in cash prizes.

## In the 1st Flight:

1st Place – Mille Lacs #2: Greg Miller, T.J. Searles, Peter Nayquonabe, Joe Nayquonabe Jr.

2nd Place – Hobbs, Straus, Dean & Walker: Michael Isham Jr., Chris Rusk, Joe Richie, Guy Mittelstadt

3rd Place – Simokon Technologies: Joe Schachinger, Kathy Wiese, Aaron Winker, Dan Luse

4th Place – LCO Convenience Center: Acacia Crow, Jon Fleming, Willie Greendeer, Logan Jacobs

## In the 2nd Flight:

1st Place – Nickaboine #2: Paul Nickaboine, Ann Nickaboine, James Nickaboine

2nd Place – AmeriPride: Jay Fusco, Andy Morin, Troy Clark, Joel Hogstad

3rd Place – LCO Federal Credit Union: Pat Trepanier, Chuckie Belille, Skip Robertson, Mike Tribble

4th Place – GTECH: John Goettel, Bernard Taylor, Al Bearhart, Sue Bearhart

## In the 3rd Flight:

1st Place – Housing #1: Dale Martinson, David Fleming, Glen Hall, Mikaela Ganz-Brown

2nd Place – Barber Team: Rusty Barber, Larry Taylor, Alex Gillspie, Donavon Fratis

3rd Place – A.J. Nickaboine Team: A.J. Nickaboine, Dan Boyd, Roger Garbow, Tim Boyd

4th Place – Aramark: Rob Wilson, Jarett Johnsrud, Brian Abbott

## Proximities:

Longest Drive Men – Jay Harrington

Longest Drive Women – Acacia Crow

Closest to Pin Hole 3 – Keith Berry

Closest to Pin Hole 9 – Elmer Nayquonabe

Closest to Pin Hole 12 – Greg Miller

Closest to Pin Hole 16 – Karen Helenius

## Putting Contest Winner:

Rusty Barber

## Skins Winners:

Housing Authority #1

Roe & Meyer

LCO Casino #1

After golfing, everyone headed over to the LCO Convention Center for the awards banquet and sponsor recognition. Those who were not so lucky on the golf course had the chance to win a 50/50 raffle, numerous door prizes, silent auction items and putting contest.

The tournament supports education scholarships and youth activities for tribal members. The generous contributions of many business partners and supporters make this event successful. This

year the Tribe awarded a \$500.00 scholarship to the following individuals:

Mariah Elizabeth Austin; Kelly Ann Martinson; Mariah Star Cooper; Thelma June Nayquonabe; Elissa Ilene DeCora; Shania Janae Pringle; Chato Gordon Gonzalez; Darcie Jo Quaderer; Miigis Bebiimizezi Gonzalez; Samuel Wade Riedell; Chad Allen Green; Timothy Dyllan Smith; Austin Garrett Hochstetler; Erin Elizabeth Taylor.

The 2015 tournament will take place on June 6th. Please contact tournament coordinator Rosalie Gokee at (715) 558-7423 for additional information.

## May Honor The Earth Minutes

Honor The Earth Meeting minutes of May 20, 2014

Buttons-set artist's name below feather and edge of button on right side

LCO Youth have volunteered to clean roads leading to powwow beginning June 23, 2014. They can do other things too but no power tools. They will help clean up grounds on Monday after the powwow, July 21, 2014.

Lynn Nell will handle Jingle Dress presentation at Park Theater. LCO Ojibwe will also sell pre-sale buttons. Lynn will call Bill Iger and Barb at the Park Theater.

HTE merchandise-no visors. Use logo on hats with no dates. T-shirts will have button art work.

If no word from Sue regarding Aztec dancers dancing Friday evening by time poster is finalized then they will simply be registered dancers.

Cathy will forward picture of Eugene Begay Sr. to Jamie at Advanced Printing. Also to add that WOJB will broadcast live the powwow. Also, that powwow is supported by the LCO TGB.

Willard is getting the photo from Deanna and he is doing the bio.

Eddie Benton is happy to do Anishinaabekwe and who powwow is dedicated to. Willard will have \$500 for him and \$1000 remaining for tribal flags to be made for them and placques.

Next meeting is June 3, 2014, Tuesday at 5:00 pm to review and finalize poster.

Willard will update vendor application for Paul.

Check sex offender registry for any one working for the powwow.

Marcy moves and Bonnie seconds to adjourn meeting at 5:43 pm.

## Waadookodaading Boat Raffle Winner



Rick and Marilyn Miller, winners of the Waadookodaading Boat Raffle collecting paperwork and keys from Sean Fahrlander at the LCO Convention Center. Congratulations!

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# 41st Annual Lac Courte Oreilles Honor The Earth

## HOME COMING CELEBRATION & POW WOW

SPONSORED BY THE LCO TRIBAL GOVERNING BOARD

**July 15-20 2014** Honor The Earth 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

### 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 Anishinaabekwegaw, 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.

**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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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



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.

## June HTE Meeting Minutes

Honor The Earth meeting held June 3, 2014

Vendor Application-reviewed application and discussed what is a "small vendor?" A vendor is a booth where only one item is sold like roasted corn, not taco. A small vendor pays only \$200 for the weekend. There will be a limit to food stands-about 11.

Poster-reviewed and revised Pageant-Chris will let Willard know within 24 hours if she will do the pageant without the raffle and instead request the amount of money she needs for what the raffle pays for such as jackets, etc.

The electricity will be on Tuesday, July 15 and both electricity and toilets will be available on Thursday.

Jim Schlender will contact Bill Eigen regarding the cost of The Jingle Dress movie and Lynn Nell will coordinate the movie event details.

Meeting adjourned at 6:22 pm.

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