The Official Newsletter of the
LAC COURTE OREILLES BAND OF LAKE SUPERIOR OJIBWE
March 2013

Please Update the Status of Your Files

The Enrollment Office would like to encourage everyone to update the status of your files. This is important to assure that all mailings get to the correct destination.

We have been receiving many calls concerning the Cobell settlement. They need to know their enrollment number or their IIM number. We have been told by the BIA that your IIM number is as follows (431U00_ _ _ _) The first three numbers is the code for Lac Courte Oreilles. The last four digits are your enrollment number.

At this time we are finding that addresses have not been updated. If your address has been updated with us, it will be updated at the BIA. Many checks are being returned because of incorrect addresses. They are then returned to the BIA to your IIM account. There is a phone number to call to inquire about a possibly returned check. The number to resolve claim issues regarding returned checks is (715-682-9918).

There is a number to call the Indian Trust Settlement which is: 1-800-961-6109. You may file a claim on-line at www.IndianTrust.com.

Please call the LCO Enrollment Office to update your information at 715-634-4853 or 634-4854.

Message from the Chairman *(continued from page 1)*

stores owned by individual tribal members. My grandparents owned a resort in Riverside and men like my father Charlie Man Thayer, Doonie Thayer, Babe Taylor, and Jackie Hollen were some of the best fishing and hunting guides in the area. Our loggers worked hard skidding with horse teams; some made their living in the bait business. Reserve had an all-star baseball team and the Reserve Community Center was the highlight of evening events.

Yes, in 50 years, we made progress but it came with a price. Complaints, griping and the negative atmosphere have become a significant part of our community and have hurt the true spirit of tribalism, respect and sovereignty. We could benefit if we *"ask not what your Tribe can do for you – ask what you can do for your Tribe."*

Message from the Chairman

As we anticipate the $85 billion dollar sequestrations and across the board spending cuts in the national budget, we brace for the fallout at home which will require more creativity in providing essential services to our people. With your help, we can do it by adhering to what President Kennedy said in his January 1961 inaugural address *"Ask not what your country can do for you – ask what you can do for your country"*.

As I see it, the foundation and test of genuine tribal sovereignty must go to the heart of our very being. True sovereignty is how each of us take personal responsibility to improve and strengthen our community, our family, our children, our work ethic, how we kick the drugs and alcohol abuse, teach our children respect and away from the gang mentality.

At Lac Courte Oreilles, we are survivors that have weathered many storms. Fifty years ago our life style was such that we did not realize we lived below the poverty level. In fact, we were over the "fiscal cliff" long before it was invented. Reflecting back on my childhood in the Whitefish community, kerosene lamps were the norm. We had no electrical power to our community and most of the reservation was without power. At that time, we lived with my maternal grandmother Elizabeth Grover and John Stone at the end of what is now Elizabeth Lane. Our closest neighbors then were old Joe Parent, Annie Johnson, Bert and Nellie Quaderer, Blanche Corbine, and Josie Grover. Most had gardens and canned their own food.

Whitefish, like all of our communities, was knit tighter together and less dependent on tribal government. For transportation, my mother would hire a car to get to town or the Musky Bay Store. During the relocation era in the 50's, many of our members went to Chicago and other urban centers to find jobs & training and some found prosperous careers. Back on Lac Courte Oreilles, there was a strong community spirit that was not torn apart by the politics we face today. I'm not implying this was a better life for our people than now, with our own college, K-12, Head Start, 100,000-watt Radio station, and health center. For example, I recently overheard senior elder Eddie Benton Benai say, *" I don' t want to go back to living in a wigwam... too cold in them things."*

Ask some of the senior elders for their opinion and they may tell us, even without all the amenities we now take for granted, 50 years ago our community spirit and survival skills were in high gear compared to now. We had no casino to bring in the dough or spend all our dough, the services were far and few between but the positive community spirit , respect and survival were prevalent. We had four

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To concerned students and community members:

–by Ray Burns, LCOOCC President

As we all know, the Congress did not reach a budget compromise by March 1st and the budget sequestration was automatically put in place. The sequestration makes it mandatory that all federal budgets be cut by 5-8%. Unfortunately, the majority of funding for the Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwa Community College comes from federal funding. According to the latest, currently operating programs will not face any budget cuts. However, School Year 2013-2014 will be directly affected, across the board, by the 5% budget cut. Even though the College will suffer from these hard to stomach budget cuts thanks to the sequestration, we are not going to let these cuts affect the quality of our educational offerings.

The College is committed to retaining all the staff and faculty despite any budget cuts. While we may not be able to do all things that we want to do, we will work to make sure that what we do offer will continue to meet the standards that the community expects from the College. Together, we can all work through these lean budgetary times. We just may have to serve our frybread without butter until the people in Washington get their priorities straight.

Mining Impact Update

It is time to visit the Penokees!!

–by Paul DeMain

On Wednesday February 27th, SB1, or Senate Bill #1 was passed in a 17 for, 16 against vote in the Wisconsin Senate. The Bill was messaged or sent to the Assembly Floor where it will be voted on, and most likely passed on March 7th, 2013. According to a special rule adopted by the Republican majority, there will be no debate on SB1 when it comes up for vote.

Republican Senators, when debating SB1 in the Senate, voted down 18 amendments that 15 Democrats, and 1 Republican voted for, and 17 Republicans voted against by tabling debate on each amendment. One amendment would have made wetland destruction unnecessary, and last resort rather then necessary and assumed for any project. Another would have funded educational and training facilities in Ashland and northern Wisconsin with funding from mining revenues, a third, provided for a "Hire Wisconsin Workers First" policy.

We are disappointed to report that the process for passage of this Bill highlighted a great deal of disrespect and loathing about reserved resource rights in the ceded territory, and the right to consume deer meat, wild rice, berries and other plants without fear of toxins, air and water pollutants.

The mining bill sponsor, Republican Tom Tiffany of Hazelhurst said it was the state legislature's intent to allow for degradation of the environment in order to prevent lawsuits by Wisconsin citizens and other entities damaged by adverse impacts to what will be the worlds largest open pit mine, some 22 miles long -- (for example) a distance from Hayward, Wisconsin to Reserve, half mile wide, and 1,000 feet deep. It will be back-filled with slurry and powdered rock, but it will never be the same without the wetlands and streams that now flow thru it.

Water from the Penokee Range, Hurley to Mellen, takes 25-30 years to filter down to the Ashland, Wisconsin where it percolates out of artesian wells on the Lake Superior water front. People stop and fill bottles and jugs through out the year.

Most of this mining activity will take place approximately 40 miles from the LCO reservation. However as the mine develops, ownership of iron ore deposit rights include those north of Clam Lake in National Forest Lands. This location on the western end of the proposed mine is less then 35 miles north of Chippewa River where it touches the LCO reservation going north to Moose Lake. The Chippewa River watershed ends in and around Clam Lake and only a couple of miles from the last phase of the mine.

The proposed first phase mining site, from the Iron County line, to the Tyler Forks River east, is county owned and titled land and therefore, public, and open to the exercise of reserved Ojibwe treaty rights. The general region is also an Elk and Martin reintroduction area, unless the mining company is exempted by this new Bill to remove those animals and everything called "overburden" from the top and sides, stepped down layers, in order to get the ore. Where the overburden, the crushed rock slurry, or whether a pellet plant and generating station will need to be built or located has not been ascertained. Work has already begun on the electrical infrastructure in the area along Highway 77, north of the mining sites.

In the next few months, Ojibwe citizens, farmers, hunters, and many others will be meeting, greeting and eating together to talk about these resources. The status of these public lands, what kind of sustenance resources are currently harvested, knowledge of historic village, trails and burial sites, and spiritual status of several regions associated with the proposed mine should be discussed. Information and concerns expressed. For many non-Native citizens in the north, Ojibwe people, and treaty resources have become a valuable firewall to help protect public lands, air and water.

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Washington DC Travel Report *(continued from page 9)*

District. We jabbed a little back and forth – much more than we each would do with someone else, as we know each other well from long before we were both in our respective government positions. We speak to each other like two regular guys on the golf course, freely and without the normal politeness of strangers or casual work colleagues.

Mic Isham with Congressman Sean Duffy.

Yes we disagree on some fundamental concepts of funding justifications, but to me that should be no major hang up. We are all entitled to have our own opinions on any issue, whether it is Headstart, Treaty rights or Health Care. It is my duty to fight for our Treaty Rights and program funding! I know he understands that.

The issue though that leaves me unsettled is our conversation about communication and access to our Congressman. I do not want to hang Congressman Duffy out to dry on his comments to me regarding this issue as I said we speak freely to each other and I value that. But I have to say this, regardless of the vote totals of any region of his district and regardless of the number of Duffy signs versus the numbers of signs of his opponent – We want to see him at Lac Courte Oreilles, the other reservations and at GLIFWC. This is his promise to us during his campaign.

None of us will ever agree on everything but just like some of my best friends who are Viking fans, I will argue with them, sometimes heatedly but then we will still help each other cut wood. Congressman Duffy is in many ways one of us, he grew up in Hayward, his nieces are Tribal members, he swam and fished and hunted in our shared lakes and forests so we must never cut those ties that bind.

We also met with the House Appropriations committee staff and they told us that the budget picture was bleak for this year and it could get worse next year if Congress cannot agree on a new budget by October. Cuts would be an additional 8.2% added to this years cuts if there were not a budget agreement.

Making the most of our time in D.C. we also met with Joann Chase of the EPA and Butch Blazer from USDA. Both showed a commitment to figuring out how they could better help Tribes and serve their obligations on Treaty Rights.

We made sure we stopped in at the BIA and met with Ira Newbreast, Dave Whooten and Dion Killsgood. There we learned about how the BIA wants to support Treaty Rights and natural resource programs but sequestration nevertheless will apply across the board. This will result in at least a cut of 5% in GLIFWC and other Tribal funding

For any specifics on any of my meetings with legislators or agencies please call me at the Tribal Office. Miigwitch.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: HOME WITHIN RESERVATION BOUNDARIES

Tribal member looking to buy a three or four bedroom home on the reservation. Fixer uppers and smaller homes will be considered. Please call Jason at 715-634-0345 or 945-3405 in the evening.

$5000.00 REWARD

For information leading to the arrest & conviction of the individual(s) responsible for the destruction of spiritual & religious sites of the Lac Courte Oreilles people last July.
Sawyer County Anonymous Tip Line

715-634-TIPS(8477)

Pride of the Ojibwe

13394 W Trepania Road . Hayward . Wisconsin . 54843
Phone 715-634-8934 . Fax 715-634-4797

Posted by TGB

New Officers Sworn In

New officers were sworn in on February 13, 2013. Left to right: Judge James Mohr, Officer Michael Simpson, Officer Gabriel Van Natta, and Chief Tim Debrot.

Summer Employment Fair 2013

Thursday, March 14, 2013
10:00 am to 2:00 pm

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT FAIR 2013

PIPE MUSTACHE AUDITORIUM, LCOOCC MAIN CAMPUS

- Meet with local employers
- Increase your networking contacts
- Gain Experience
- Find out what Employers are looking for

- NO COST for Employers or Candidates
- Bring several copies of your resume
- Dress for success
- Be prepared for on-the-spot interviews

Employers...For more information or to register, contact:
Susan Young, WBL Program Assistant
(715) 634-4790, ext 112; syoung@lco.edu

Your path to the past and the future ...

Wisconsin Judicare and Columbia Law School Present:

The 2013 Indian Wills Spring Caravan

Judicare staff and Students from Columbia Law School will be available to assist anyone who wants to draft a will, powers of attorney, and other basic estate planning fees for free.

March 21 • LCO Tribal Offices
Peter Larsen Room, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, contact Wisconsin Judicare at 1-800-472-1638

Mining Impact Update *(continued from page 2)*

We ask that you consider joining in on these visiting, viewing and harvesting opportunities, camp-out at Copper Falls State Park and tours thru the Penokee range this summer. The LCO Community College will be having a one day Snowshoe to St. Peters Dome near Morgan Falls, just north of the Penokee Iron Ore deposit and range on **Wednesday, March 27th**. While some will be snowshoeing around, others will be cooking, chatting and sharing food and becoming familiar with the area, in order to help protect it.

The IndianCountryTV.com video crew and Lonnie Barber spent a day touring the Penokees, grabbing some grub in Mellen and chatting with both people and the landscape of the Penokee Range. Before anybody digs it up, we should at least spend some time there in mourning and honor to what it once was and currently is. I encourage everyone to at least take a ride and view this pristine region and ask, what will the Penokee range look like when it is gone? What will Mt. Whittlesey, the 4th highest point in Wisconsin look like when you won't have to look up, but down to see what is happening?

It deserves an answer because some of the sponsors of this mining bill, and some of the people who support mining, have never seen it as well.

Miigwetch and watch for Mining Impact Committee and Citizen events in the near future.

Skabewis

Procurement Director

Salary: Based on experience
Hours: 40
Posting Date: February 21, 2013
Closing Date: March 7, 2013
Supervisor: LCO Chief Financial Officer

The Director of Procurement will carry out the purchasing and procurement functions of the Lac Courte Oreilles Band of Lake Superior Ojibwa. The Director will oversee the purchasing, competitive bidding processes and procedures, negotiates purchasing contracts, and places orders for goods and services in accordance with purchasing and procurement policies. Excellent record-keeping skills are required. The Procurement Director will direct and oversee staff of the department.

SPEARING MEETING

TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 2013 • 5:00 PM
TRIBAL OFFICE

- Lake Declarations
- Questions & Answers
- Rules & Regulations
- Mille Lacs Netting Update

CHILI & FRYBREAD

OPEN HOUSE

LCO Child Support Program

When: March 22, 2013 9am-12pm

Where: Peter Larson Room at the LCO Tribal Office

Meet with members of our staff to ask questions, address concerns, or schedule a private meeting. Child Support Staff cannot provide legal advice, but we can and will help you to the best of our abilities with your questions about Child Support.

WisDOT Tribal Transportation Safety Education Campaign

The Lac Courte Oreilles Tribe and the Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwa Community College have partnered with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation to develop a culturally tailored, statewide Tribal Transportation Safety Education Campaign. The statewide campaign aims to increase transportation safety awareness in the 11 tribal communities across the state of Wisconsin as well as address the most critical transportation safety concerns.

The purpose of this project includes: 1) to provide opportunities for WisDOT to strengthen relationships with tribes and organizations working on transportation safety issues; develop a statewide tribal transportation safety coalition 2) create culturally tailored safety education materials in cooperation with the 11 Federally recognized tribes of Wisconsin and tribal youth programs; 3) increase awareness of the WisDOT Tribal Transportation Safety Education Campaign and other WisDOT Tribal Transportation Safety program efforts; and 4) provide added value and product to existing and future safety efforts targeting tribal communities.

The project has worked with youth attending the National Summer Transportation Institute Programs at both LCOOCC and the College of Menominee Nation to create public service announcement videos on transportation safety topics; videos have been created on drinking and driving, seat belt usage, and distracted driving. The videos also showcase how the WI Department of Transportation has engaged tribal youth in the process of developing the safety campaign; videos are available for viewing on YouTube, search for WI Tribal Safety channel.

The initial poster for the campaign was designed with the assistance of Buffalo Nickel Creative (BNC). BNC completed photo shoots in Milwaukee, Lac Courte Oreilles, and Keshena. The poster highlighting various tribal members from multiple WI tribal communities aimed at providing overall awareness: "In Wisconsin, motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for Native Americans, ages 1-44." Posters and CD's with transportation safety education materials and copies of the videos were mailed to all tribal administration offices, schools, health centers, police departments, and other organizations.

The project also has an evaluation component of all 11 WI tribal communities and will observe, analyze, and evaluate any significant changes in attitude and behaviors due in part from increased transportation safety awareness. A survey has been developed to measure attitudes and behaviors of members in each community; this survey was conducted prior to any campaign materials to document baseline data and will be collected after the campaign to gauge any changes in driver behaviors. The survey tool is available by email, paper copy, or as a web link. Data collected will also be used as a tool to determine the focus of next year's campaign which will include a social media component, multiple poster series, as well as educational booths at gatherings and/or pow-wows in each WI tribal community.

To learn more about the project or provide feedback/comments, please contact Amber Marlow or Wendell Wolfe at 715-634-4790 Ext 156 or email marlowa@lco.edu.

Mic Isham Attends BIA Budget Formulation Meeting

With the so called "Fiscal Cliff" looming the budget process was a bit of a guessing game. Funding cuts were certainly coming but 'how much' and 'what area' was going to be an educated guess. On December 5th, 2012, Mic Isham, LCO Secretary/Treasurer, attended the BIA Budget formulation meeting in Washington D.C.

In earlier meetings the Tribal Budget Committee developed a list of "priorities" relative to the Federal budget. These priorities included – Indian Child Welfare, Health, Contract Support, Roads, Social Services, Johnson O'Malley, Scholarships, Law Enforcement and Tribal Courts. Mic Isham raised the issue of Treaty Rights not being listed as a priority. He said "Treaty Rights are obligations of the Federal Government and should not be subjected to any budget cuts – they should be fully funded always and forever."

Some Tribes rallied behind Isham but according to Mic the issue was not resolved as he wanted. The issue of having Tribes with no Treaty Rights voting on the priority list had a lot to do with it.

Mic then attended consultation sessions with several of the Obama Administration's cabinet. He attended the session with the Environmental Protection Agency, Department of Defense, Army Corps of Engineers, Office of Budget Management and others that related to land use and environment. In every meeting Mic carried the same message. Treaty Rights are obligations of the United States and should not be subject to cuts!

Washington DC Travel Report

– by Mic Isham

During the week of Feb 26 to March 1st, I traveled to Washington D.C. with Jim Zorn Executive Administrator of GLIFWC and Ann McCammon-Soltis, Director of Intergovernmental Affairs. The purpose of the trip was to meet with Congressman and woman, Senators and/or their staffs, and Agency people that had a role in any of our program funding or programmatic functions.

The goal of the meetings was to justify our budget requests in a climate of budget cutting. Several of the Legislators were already aware of our programs and the impact that they have on Tribal members. For the new legislators our goal was to educate them on exactly what our programs are, what they do and how they benefit Tribal people and non-tribal people alike. It is always the hope that if they know the programs and the impact to their constituents then they are more likely to support the program and it's funding.

With the Federal funding cuts looming due to the "Sequester" this was a very important trip. One of my main messages to everyone was my battle cry of "Treaty Rights are obligations of the United States". We have a deal with the United States of America by virtue of the Treaties and those obligations should be fully funded and not subjected to any funding cuts at all!

Some like Ron Johnson's (WI) office, Congressman

Mic Isham with USDA Chief Butch Blazer.

Benashek (MI) were straight shooters telling me "the Federal Deficit is their main concern and they would have a hard time not cutting programs, but keep us in the loop, keep us informed and we will keep meeting". They even committed to visiting us when they are back home in the districts to see some of the work that these programs have accomplished.

Senator Baldwin's (WI) office as well as Klobachar (MN), Stabenour (MN) and Levin (MI) indicated that they knew our programs and understood the obligations of the Federal Government to the Tribes and they would do what they could to support our funding.

One meeting in particular left me wondering if I had some homework to do or if the legislator had some work to do. That meeting was with Congressman Sean Duffy from our

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Employment Positions

Position Description

Position: Physician / Chief Medical Director
Location: Lac Courte Oreilles Community Health Center
Posting Date: January 23, 2013
Closing Date: Until Filled

Description of Position:
The Chief Medical Director provides direct patient care to beneficiaries of the Lac Courte Oreilles Community Health Center on a continuous basis. Work activities of the Clinic's Physician include direct supervision of support staff to include laboratory and x-ray staff. The Physician will determine diagnoses and complete treatment plans after proper examination and consideration of vital and other patient factors on an individual basis. The Chief Medical Director will supervise other staff physicians and medical staff and will build close working relationships with them to provide the best patient care possible he or she delegated. Will work closely with and carry out any additional tasks assigned or special projects brought up by the Health Director.

Please include the required documents when submitting your application to the Human Resources Department:

Resume • Application • Letter of Interest • Credentials
Proof of any Stated Qualifications
Three (3) Letters of Recommendation
Academic Transcripts • Current Licenses
Authorization For Release of Information (available upon request)

Tribal Health Director

Summary:
The Tribal Health Director will manage the day to day operations of the LCO Health Center. The Tribal Health Director is responsible for overall administration, planning, organization, fiscal management, and supervision of all programs and staff of the Lac Courte Oreilles Community Health Center. Major duties and responsibilities include personnel management, fiscal Tribal management, Contract Health services management, planning, and coordination with other agencies and public relations. The Health Director will ensure compliance with Indian Health Service, and Federal Policies.

Culturally Sensitive:
The Tribal Health Director must be culturally sensitive and knowledgeable of the customs, traditions, practices and sovereign status of the Lac Courte Oreilles Tribe

Supervision:
The Tribal Health Director is supervised by the Lac Courte Oreilles Tribal Governing Board with direct oversight of work activities by the Lac Courte Oreilles Health Board

This job description does not constitute an employment agreement between the employer and the employee and is subject to change by the employer as the needs of the employer and requirements of the job change.

Applications may be obtained from and submitted to:
Lac Courte Oreilles Community Health Center, Attn: Human Resources Director
13380W Trepania Road, Hayward, WI 54843 • 715-638-5102 • 715-634-6107 FAX
The Lac Courte Oreilles Community Health Center is an equal opportunity employer. Native American Preference will be given to candidates of equal or comparable qualifications.

Diabetes Prevention and Education Team Events

Contact: 715-638-5153

March 2013 Events

March 5 — **Wellness Class: "Making Healthy Eating**
Part of Your Total Lifestyle"
Noon-1pm LCO clinic main conference room
Lunch provided; please R.S.V.P. to Sandy Z.
At 638-5153 by March 1st

March 6 — **Weight Management Support/Wellness Wed.**
Topic: "Build a Healthy Plate"
9:15-10:30 a.m Same Day Clinic Lobby
Breakfast snack provided

March 12 — **Diabetes Support Group**
12:30-1:30 Same Day Clinic Lobby
Light meal provided

Every Wednesday — **Fitness Room Orientation**
3-4pm (sign in at lower reception area)

Consider:
Making half your plate veggies & fruit
Choosing lean protein
Making half your grains whole grains
Avoiding extra fat
Using low fat dairy products
Watching your portion sizes

THE LAC COURTE OREILLES CLINIC'S
FITNESS ROOM ORIENTATION
IS MOVING TO A NEW TIME!!
Join us.....
Every Wednesday
3-4 p.m. • Sign in at lower reception area
CONTACT SANDY Z. AT 638-5153
OR PATTY SUBERA 638-5179 WITH QUESTIONS

THE LAC COURTE OREILLES CLINIC'S
DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP
IS MOVING TO A NEW DAY!!
Join us.....
Second Tuesday of each month
12:30-1:30 p.m. • LCO Clinic same day lobby
Light lunch is served.

Oshki Bimaadiziiwin

Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwa Community College in its ongoing mission to serve the community continued a pilot program started with the Ashland County Sheriff's Department by adding the Sawyer County Sheriff's Department. The goal of this course is to empower students to make wise choices in their personal and professional lives with the intent of breaking the cycle of recidivism and reintegrating individuals back into the community upon release.

While engaged in this program, students build skills that will help them succeed academically. Topics include study skills, time management, library skills, critical thinking, career development and interpersonal skills.

In order for students to be part of a knowledgeable, responsible, and caring group, they must be motivated to learn, to understand risks and opportunities, and to appreciate the needs and concerns of others. This course provides a practical guide to help students establish high quality social and emotional interactions which enables them to be effective in all aspects of their lives.

The benefits of this course are many. Besides building personal values and character for students, colleges and universities benefit because new students are recruited and retention improves. Instructors benefit by empowering students to live rich, personally fulfilling lives. Society benefits by maximizing each individual's potential in college and especially in life.

This year courses were offered at Ashland, Bayfield, and Sawyer County Jails. Fall term we added General English in one location

Beth Paap, Interim Academic Dean, Mark Kelsey, Sherriff, Donna Thompson, Huber Officer, Tim Evanson, Jail Administrator, Trish Hemming, Instructor.

and hope to expand additional courses such as General Math, Personal Finance, and Introduction to Ojibwe Culture.

For information about course offerings at Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwa Community College, please contact Leah Cadotte at 715-634-4790 extension 111 or email her at lcadotte@lco.edu.

Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwa Community College Extension Programming Calendar March 2013

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Free Tax Preparation Available!! Tues-Thurs 8am-Noon Call 715-634-4790 Ext 130 To Schedule your Appointment		ALL workshops are FREE and open to the COMMUNITY! Please register for the workshops by calling 715-634-4790 Ext 156 or email marlowa@lco.edu. Pre-registration is required and workshops with few registered participants are subject to cancellation.			1	2 Northwest Graziers Annual Conference LCOOCC 8:30-3:30
3	4	5 Cake Decorating and Airbrushing Demo 5-8pm Dinner Provided	6 Storytelling Event Cultural Center 10am-3pm Feast at Noon	7 Beginner Farmer Rm 310 (11-1) Culinary Tips/Chef Demo with Chef Al 5-8pm—SCK	8	9 Community Ice Fishing Event Grindstone 10am-4pm
10	11 Intro to MovieMaker Rm 508; 1-4pm	12 Environmental Film Fest—Auditorium 12pm-2pm Belly dancing 5-6pm	13 All About Seeds! Hands-on!! Rm 507 12-1 or 5-7p 1st Aid/CPR 4-8pm	14 Beginner Farmer Rm 310 (11-1) 1st Aid/CPR 4-8pm Auditorium	15	16
17	18	19 Belly dancing 5-6pm	20 Cooking with Whole Grains! SCK 5-8pm Dinner Provided	21 Beginner Farmer Rm 310 (11-1) All about Maple Syrup Demo with Chef Al 5-8pm —SCK	22	23
24	25	26 Native Pollinators Make & Take 5-7pm LCOOCC Farm Dinner Provided	27 Snowshoe Hike To St. Peters Dome 9am-4pm	28	29 College Closed Good Friday	30
31						

LCO Youth Council meets every Wednesday 5-7pm—Peter Larson Room

Like Become our Friend on Facebook — "LCOOCC Extension," for current activities listing, information, & photos

Mid-Winter Social