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Treaty Rights and Ceded Territory Getting Attention

Bad River Chairman Mike Wiggins, EPA Regional Administrator Dr. Susan Hedman, and LCO Chairman Michael "Mic" Isham meet in Chicago.

The Washington listening sessions with Adm. McCarthy and Int Sect. Jewell worked wonders to start the regional wakeup.

A start.

A thousand years to go.

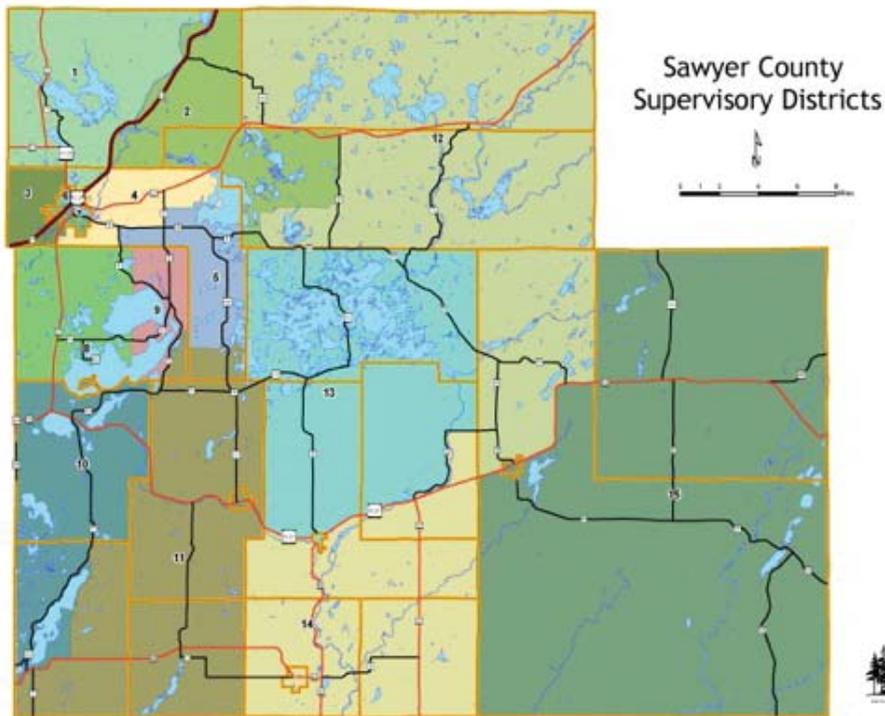


LCO Youth Participate in Barnebirkie



Members of the LCO Ojibwe Schools and LCO Boys and Girls Club at the 2014 Barnebirkie.

LCO Members To Run In April 1 County, Town & School Board Election



Karen Breit is running for County Board in the 13th district Sawyer. People of New Post need to get out the vote to support her. She comes from the Fleming family. She only needs 175 votes to win. The Tribe needs representatives on the County

Board. Election polling sites are in Hunter and Radisson on Tuesday, April 1. That's only 3 weeks away.

Brian Bisonette has a world view and organizational understanding that makes him

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Treaty Rights Icons Meet at Boldt Celebration in Washington State

Wisconsin Ojibwe treaty activists Mike and Fred Tribble recently traveled to Washington State to salute the efforts of

spearing walleye just outside the Lac Courte Oreilles reservation in Wisconsin, launching litigation that led to the Voigt decision.

Nisqually member Billy Frank Jr. and others during the 40th anniversary of the Boldt decision—a federal court ruling that affirmed off-reservation



NWIFC photo from left: Gaiashkibos, B. Frank, M. Tribble, F. Tribble

rights for treaty tribes in western Washington. Authorities arrested Frank more than 50 times in the 1960s-70s for exercising reserved rights off-reservation.

The period became known as the Fish Wars and culminated with the 1974 Boldt decision. A month after Boldt, the Tribble brothers were arrested for

For tribes that ceded northern Wisconsin to the United States through treaties, Voigt provided court-protection to hunt, gather, and fish off-reservation.

Past Lac Courte Oreilles tribal chairman and council member Gaiashkibos joined in the celebration and storytelling.

Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission, a sister agency to GLIFWC, hosted the Boldt event at Squaxin Island. COR

Meet Your Candidates and Get Out the Vote April 1, 2014



Trina Starr
Hayward School Board Candidate

I am a single mother with strong family values with a passion to help educate families and children, with the hope to help others be successful and bring change to the community and future generations. I consider myself very respectful, honest, loyal, responsible, dedicated, and fair; I am not afraid to speak up for what is right and when something is wrong. I am a firm believe that with every problem is a solution. I live by a few mottos and one in particular is "say what you mean and mean what you say."

I am currently the Finance and Contracts Director for CTL Resources; this position I wear many hats from finances, contracts, human resources, and security. Since receiving my Master's, I've took pride in being able to share skills and education through consulting (presentations, seminars, sessions, community organizing, and trainings) on a variety of topics related to children, families, and community. I've previously served on several committees: WI Tribal Justice Alliance committee, Adolescents Family Conference Committee, Indian Education Parent Advisory Committee, Prevention Programming Coalition, and Advisory Team with Oweesta Corporation for the revision of

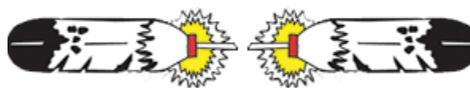
the curriculum, Building Native Communities. Have worked on the Coordinated Services Team Initiative (Systems Change) since as an internship as a MSW through ICW. Have previously worked for the University of Wisconsin Extension as the Community, Natural Resource, and Economic Development Educator for the LCO Tribe. In that role, numerous community relationships were maintained, and worked in all three different areas providing education, leadership, and support. Prior to that role, was the Family Living Educator for the LCO Community College Extension, whereas providing parent education, financial management, and assistance to the families and children of Sawyer County. All the positions I've held has given me the opportunity to enhance my skills and experiences on communication, collaborating, financial management, and much more through education and awareness.

Graduated in 1999 with a Bachelors in Social Work (BSW) from Mount Senario College, which was my ultimate goal. Once that goal was achieved, I decided to add another goal by achieving my master's degree, which I graduated in 2006 with a Masters in Social Work (MSW) from the University of Minnesota Duluth. I always say, once we achieve our goal we should always create a new one; always continue to keep working and moving forward.

I enjoy engaging with others and listening to feedback on what we can do to strengthen our youth, families, schools, and community. I'm direct and don't mind asking questions; to get the job done. I'm a strong believer that "Character Reflects Leadership" and we all need to

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Candidate for 7th Congressional District, Kelly Westlund Meets With LCO Tribal Council



On February 24th, I had the opportunity to meet with the Lac Courtes Oreilles Tribal Council about my candidacy for Congress in Wisconsin's 7th Congressional District as the Democratic challenger to Republican Sean Duffy.

I was grateful for the chance to hear from tribal leaders about the unique needs and concerns of the tribe, as well as many of the broader issues that speak to the concerns of all those I'm asking to represent. Our discussion ranged from taxation of Native lands to federal funding for infrastructure projects and ways to preserve and expand programs that support our elders and educate our youth. I'll be the first to admit that I have much to learn about Ojibwe history, culture, and treaty rights (I left with some reading materials, so I'm working on it!), but I think an honest desire to listen and understand is a good place to start.

Of course, we also discussed the proposed mine in the Penokee Hills -- I'm an outspoken

opponent, and Rep. Duffy has cited it as the reason for his vote to further deregulate the mining industry at the federal level.

I also heard many on the Council express a frustration that I've heard time and again throughout the district-- that Rep. Duffy does not listen to our concerns or represent the best interests of his constituents. I believe in a government for and by the people, and that means elevating citizen voices in the decision-making process over those of the powerful interests that fund political campaigns. I see the people of this district as my partners in democracy, and I'm relying on all of you to help me make lasting positive change in Wisconsin and our country.

I wish to thank the Council for their hospitality (and the manoomin!), and I look forward to visiting LCO again soon.

Kelly Westlund

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LCO/Sawyer County Democratic Party Meeting Minutes, March 4th

by Rick St. Germaine



The LCO - Sawyer County Democratic

Party Meeting was held March 4th, 2014 at the LCO Casino Convention Center

6:00 pm – LCO provided a delightful meal before the meeting, as party members traveled a great distance to get to the meeting site and contribute considerable amounts of their personal time in public campaigns for the good of the Democratic Party – the party with broad appeal across all socio-economic demographics... farmers, laborers, unions, religious and ethnic minority groups. In northern Wisconsin, the party opposes unregulated, unchecked business, finance, mining and the destruction of our great natural resources, waters and forests, and support for environmental protections. Since the 1960s, the Democrat Party actively promoted the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the War on Poverty – human rights for underserved and neglected Americans, groups who have been denied access to or a share of the Nation's wealth. In Sawyer County, there is great respect for people who work hard and contribute to the nation's economy, and pay their fair share of taxes. But there is also respect for womens' human rights to be professionals, leaders, and to make decisions about their own bodies. The citizenry of Sawyer County need the protections of universal health care, a sensible policy of diplomacy over war, and guarantees that our great nation will not be viewed by our neighbors as an imperialist bully. While Sawyer is near

the bottom of 72 counties in economic indicators of poverty, unemployment, and substandard housing, the Party advocates a strengthening of opportunities for quality public education, higher education, health care, and an appreciation for ethnic diversity.

7:04 pm - The meeting was called to order by Chair Waldo Asp. He said this is Onaabani-Giizis (Hard crust on the snow moon or March). 20 Party members were in attendance. Chair Waldo welcomed all and provided keen words of wisdom. He reminded members that of the 56 founders who signed the Declaration of Independence, nine were killed in battle (Revolutionary War), and most others were imprisoned, lost their homes and property, and died in poverty. To be a patriot often requires great sacrifice. Chair Waldo discussed the approaching 7th Congressional District Convention (7CDC) which will be held at LCO on April 12. Nearly 200 county delegates will be in attendance, contribute to the local economic during their visit, and see the great hospitality of our County and Tribe. We need to do final planning to get ready for all the logistical support items. Scott Sommerville, our Treasurer, was in a serious auto accident and has been hospitalized, but is doing much better.

Charles Gray provided a secretary report. He presented the minutes of the February 2, 2014 meeting. They were unanimously approved.

The membership unanimously elected Paul Anderson to serve the vacancy for Vice Chair of the LCOSC Democratic Party.

Chair Waldo discussed the

Agenda for the 7CDC on April 12. He asked for an earlier start to the meeting as some speakers typically take more time at the podium and there will be numerous speakers. The membership unanimously approved a start time of 9:45 am and an opening of doors at 7:00 am in the LCO Convention Center. There will be a County Chair Executive Committee meeting an hour before the start of the Convention.

Vice Chair Lee Balek discussed her membership survey and called for members to liberally contribute their time this election year for campaigning and related activities. There will be upcoming evening work sessions at the Flat Creek Eatery this month. She is a host of the upcoming Kelly Westlund Meet & Greet reception which will be held at the Beehive Botanical (just past Nelson Lumberyard) in Hayward on March 10 at 5:30 pm. Kelly Westlund is the Democratic Congressional candidate who will replace incumbent Sean Duffy in eight months. Lee then discussed Senate Bill 632 and Assembly Bill 816, which will pre-empt local county and town governments from applying protection regulations against obtrusive industrial sand mining. We need a letter writing campaign to state reps to vote NO against the proposed legislation which will take away local government's power of protection in their own yards.

Louise Ladenthin presented nine resolutions which were prepared by her Resolutions Committee (with Paul D. and Rick S.). Membership voted unanimously to approve the nine resolutions from our Party which will go to the 7CDC on

April 12. Our resolutions called for expansion of Badgercare; support for renewable energy resources; campaign finance reform; support career pathways for Indian students; restore a free and open Internet; Native Mascot issue support; Oppose voter ID and support same day voter registration; support responsible mining legislation, and; increase minimum wage. The Resolutions Committee was thanked.

Chair Asp asked for reports from the 7CDC planning subcommittees. Credentials will need to register and check all official delegates (Charles G). Registration will register all delegates and visitors (Iras H). Lunch/meals and costs (Lonnie B). Silent auction of items donated by members (Gayle J). Signage was shown by Al F. Membership unanimously approved a pre-registration fee of \$20 for all delegates and \$25 at the door.

LCOSC Democratic Party delegates to the 7CDC are: Waldo A, Paul D, Paul A, Lonny B, Al F, Lee B, Charles G, Roberto P, Scott S, and alternates are Louise L, Gayle J, Marie E, and Rusty B. Paul DeMain, Co-Chair, discussed announced Democratic Party candidates for public office. They include Mary Burke for Governor and Kelly Westlund for 7th Congressional District.

Karen Breit introduced herself and discussed her candidacy for Sawyer County Board 13th District (which covers parts of Hunter Town and Radisson Town). Other members testified to her organizational skills, hard work, and dedication to important causes.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:10 pm.

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HOLLY LAYNE QUADERER

May 30, 1972 - March 11, 2014

Holly L. Quaderer, age 41 of LCO, died Tuesday, March 11, 2014 at her home.

Holly Layne Quaderer was born May 30, 1972 in Wausau, WI, the daughter of Robert and Rebecca "Jody" (Diamond) Quaderer. She grew up in Wausau and graduated from DC Everest High School in Schofield. Holly moved to Hayward in 1996 and began working at the LCO Casino in 1999. She worked several positions at the casino, the most recent being an Audit Specialist, which she held since 2006. Holly was attending the University of Phoenix online working towards her degree in Criminal Justice. She loved crocheting, cross words puzzles, Holly was a Green Bay Packer fan and a Facebook fanatic.

She is survived by her father Robert (Doris Corbine); sons Jonathan Quaderer and Brian Thayer Jr.; daughter Jodi Quaderer, Significant Other Brian Thayer Sr., all of LCO; grandson Terrance Villebrun-Quaderer; brothers Robert Quaderer, Joshua Quaderer, Todd Quaderer all of Wausau, WI; step-brothers Louis Beaulieu, Steven Martinson, Patrick Martinson; step-sisters Penny Beaulieu, Jacque Martinson all of LCO; aunts Betty Butler of Chicago, Lucille Wabanimee of Michigan, Esther Anderson, Judy Quaderer of LCO, Dara Diamond of Phoenix, AZ; many cousins.

Holly was preceded in death by her mother Jody Quaderer; sister baby Quaderer.

The Funeral Service will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, March 15th at Pineview Funeral Service in Hayward, with Rev. Marvin Wilber officiating and music provided by Marvin and Debbie Wilber. Burial will be in Whitefish Cemetery. Visitation will be held beginning at 5:00 p.m. on Friday, March 14th at Pineview Funeral Service.

Honorary casket bearers will be Arnold Anderson, Sandy Carley, Larry Edwards, Edwin Kakazu, Dave Quaderer, Jim Quaderer, Jonathan Quaderer, Linda Quaderer, Patty Quaderer and Ronald Quaderer.

Casket bearers will be Mike Carley, Lorenzo DelCampo, Brandon DeBrot, Pat Martinson, Jeremy Quaderer and Timothy "Timbo" Stevens.



PHILLIP HUNTER

July 16, 1949 - February 18, 2014

Zoongeday Animikii "Brave Thunder" Wakinyan Ohitica

Phillip Hunter, age 64, Formerly of Lac Courte Oreilles, died Tuesday, February 18, 2014 at his home in Fond du Lac, MN.

Phillip was born on July 16, 1949 in Fort Francis, Ontario, Canada, a member of the Seine River First Nation. Brave Thunder was a leader among the Ogitchidaa Society, a Full-Blood Ojibwe Medicine man, Windigo Kahn, dream interpreter. Phillip served 4 years in the United States Navy earning the National Defense Service and Vietnam Service medals.

He is survived by his children Phillip Smith, David (Katie) Fleming, Misty (Jeff) Woller, Sunshine Hunter, Bezhigoogabawikwe Hunter, and Molly Hunter; 11 grandchildren; his former wives Melody Fleming, Paula (Chelsea, Dillon) McFarren, and mate Roxanne Peterson.

Tribal Funeral Rites will be at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, February 22, 2014 at New Post Community Center with Larry "Gimiwan" Kingbird officiating. Burial will be in New Post Cemetery. Military honors will be accorded by LCO AMVETS Post #1998. Visitation will be held beginning at 5:00p.m., Friday, February 21 at New Post Community Center.

Honorary casket bearers will be Al "Minode" Baker, Ken Featherly, Arlo Omaha, Dan Sullivan, Mike Taylor, Ron Winters, Joe Peterson and Dessie Gokey.

Casket Bearers will be Nick Featherly, Gegaayootayaash, Eric Haskins, Mike Sullivan, Jeff Woller, James "BJ" Bosto, and Gerald Novinski.

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lead by example for our children, youth, and community. I am always open to speaking with any groups, communities, teachers, families, and students, etc.

I truly appreciate your support and vote for the Hayward School Board on April 1, 2014. Voting is at your local polling site from 7am – 8pm, so please grab your family, friends, and co-workers to VOTE: TRINA STARR on April 1, 2014 (Tuesday).

Karen Breit

Sawyer County Board Candidate



As someone invested in the Chippewa Flowage and surrounding area, I am running for a seat on the Sawyer County Board of Supervisors. Being active in local politics is important to me and a great way to affect positive change. I was born in Hayward and raised on the Couderay River. With the exception of 7 years, I have spent all of my life as a resident of Sawyer County. I believe that my education, experience, and background as well as my love for our home make me an ideal candidate to serve on the County Board of Supervisors.

My education and professional experiences have provided me with leadership opportunities which have planted the seed for me to pursue a seat on the County Board of Supervisors. A majority of my schooling was provided locally. I attended St. Francis, the LCO School and the Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwa Community College (LCOOCC). I received an Associate of Arts in Liberal Arts from LCOOCC

where among general education classes; I studied Business Administration, Computer Science, and Native American Studies. I received a Bachelor of Science degree from Northland College where I majored in Sociology and Social Justice.

In high school and college I served in elected positions. In High School I served as secretary of the student council. While attending Northland College, I was elected and served as President of the Native American Student Association. I have served on the LCO Historic Preservation Committee and LCO Head Start Policy Council and am currently serving on the Sawyer County Criminal Justice Coordinating Committee and its Juvenile Justice Sub-Committee.

Professionally, a majority of my experience has been in higher education. I have held various positions at both LCOOCC and Northland College improving my organizational and communication skills along the way. I became interested in criminal justice while attending Northland College. My passion for the justice field solidified when I interned with the Bayfield County Criminal Justice Coordinator in Bayfield, Wisconsin. Currently, I am the Community Service Coordinator for the LCO Tribal Court. I have taken a lead role as project manager in the Tribal Courts' Community Assessment and Strategic Planning initiative.

I have three sons and four step-children, all have attended the Hayward Community Schools and were/are all active in sports. When I'm not at work or running my boys to and from activities, I am at home with my family enjoying our two dogs Gus and Gilbert, and our cat Biizhiw (lynx).

If elected to serve as the District 13 County Board representative I will make decisions with the best interest of the District and County as a whole in mind. Being mindful of the County budget will always be an overriding factor.

Thayer Named 2014 Bush Fellow



**2014 Bush Fellow
Charlie Thayer**

The Bush Foundation is committed to supporting and developing more leaders who are better equipped and better networked to effectively lead change.

A Bush Fellowship provides individuals with opportunities to demonstrate and improve their capacity for leadership as they learn by doing. The work of the Fellowship is to blend opportunities for personal development with efforts to effectively engage with others to create positive change within their communities.

We seek leaders who

have already demonstrated exceptional gifts, who could benefit from intensive development through self-designed or academic programs, and who are committed to making the region a better place.

We're proud to introduce our 2014 Bush Fellows.

Charlie Thayer wants to make it easier for stories about Native culture to be told in the voice of Native people. Particularly stories of healing from historical trauma or its aftermath. His vision is to create a platform from which the voices of the seventh generation can educate, advocate and strengthen their communities. With his Fellowship he will gain additional academic credentialing and strive to deepen the trust relationships he's established through his work with farmers and landowners for the Indian Land Tenure Foundation.

The GLIFWC Drum Gets New Skin



Dewe'igan gets a new skin

The GLIFWC drum wears a fresh elk hide, drawn tight with rawhide. Bad River member Dylan Jennings (white t-shirt), guided GLIFWC staff through the process of soaking, cutting and binding rawhide threading, along with preparation of the drum heads. Degraded by wear and seasonal dryness dewe'igan heads are periodically replaced.

Tribal representatives and GLIFWC staff open and close meetings with drum songs.



Dylan Jennings (white t-shirt) guides GLIFWC staff



Community Health News



The Podiatry Clinic is open every Wednesday in Urgent

Care Clinic, hours are 8:30 A.M. to 3:00 P. M. The three podiatrists who serve the LCO members are Dr. Larsen, Dr. Meyer and Dr. Barton. Podiatry services include yearly diabetic foot exams, foot ulcers,

fractures, nail trims, callous and nail removals, plantar fasciitis and other problems with feet.

There are times when we need to change days of scheduled appointments.

Attempts are made to inform our patients of the change and reschedule their appointments. We strongly encourage our diabetic patients to call to make an appointment. Call 715-638-5102



Synthetic Drugs Community Forum

**Thursday, Mar. 20th
6-8 PM LCO Convention Center**

Panelists include:

Jay Smith

WI Department of Justice

Lynn Sherman, RN

Sawyer County Public Health

Dan Ross

Sawyer County Sheriff's Department

Jody Petit

LCO Behavioral Health Program

Dianne Sullivan

Prevention Education Coordinator

Question and Answer Session.
A light lunch will be served

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Photos from the 2014 LCO Winter Social



Crowd at Mid-Winter Social



Robert Powless celebrating his spot dance win



Indian Country TV hard at work



Part of the Thundercloud Singers at the Mini Powwow



John Morrow, Alex Belille, and Mike DeMain at the 2014 LCO Mid-Winter Social Mini Powwow



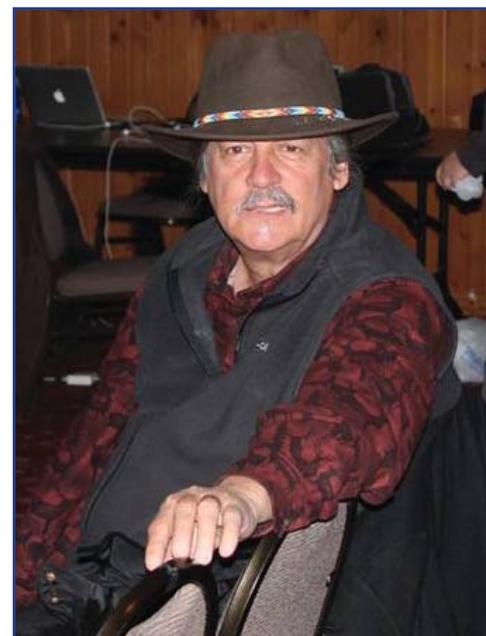
George Thayer



Willard Gouge and Mother, Carolyn Gouge of Red Cliff

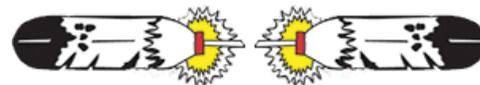
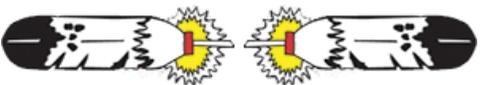


Nick Vander Puy



Rick St. Germaine

2013-2014 LCO Ojibwe School Royalty



HS Ofichidaa- Brandon Corbine



2013-2014 LCO Ojibwe School Royalty L to R, Marcus Morrow, Brandon Corbine, Jessy Martinson, Esperanza Yanez, Connor Beaulieu, Maria Acosta, Clarence Miller, Evangia Butler, and Savannah Larson.



HS Ogichidaakwe- Jessy Martinson



Middle School Ogichidaa- Connor Beaulieu

New Royalty Coroneted at LCO Ojibwe School

Friday, January 24th was a special day at the LCO Ojibwe School because the new school royalty was introduced to the community. The Treaty Day Pow-wow was celebrated that day. The school honored the out-going royalty first. Receiving an honorarium for completing their duties as leaders were the following: Elementary Ogichidaakwe – Cali Perry, Elementary Ogichidaa – Caden Grover, Runner-Up- Sage Stands-Christensen, Middle School Ogichidaakwe- Mikayla Radermacher and Runner-Up- Ellen Corbine, Ogichidaa- Leon Jack and Runner-Up-Brandon Corbine. High School Runner-Up Ogichidaakwe- Lydia Kessenich

and Ogichidaa-Marcus Morrow. The new school royalty includes: Elementary Ogichidaakwe- Savannah Larson and Runner-Up Evangia Butler; Ogichidaa- Melvin White III and Runner-Up Clarence Miller Middle School Ogichidaakwe- Maria Acosta and Runner-Up Esperanza Yanez. Ogichidaa-Connor Beaulieu. High School Ogichidaakwe- Jessy Martinson, Ogichidaa – Brandon Corbine and Runner-Up Marcus Morrow. The school royalty students are responsible for leading dances, wearing full regalia, and being leaders in academics, language, and helpers in the community. A variety of activities are planned for these students.



Middle School Ogichidaakwe- Maria Acosta



Elementary Ogichidaa- Melvin White III



Elementary Ogichidaakwe- Savannah Larson



HS Runner-Up Ogichidaa- Marcus Morrow



Elementary Runner-Up Ogichidaa- Clarence Miller



Elementary Runner-Up Ogichidaakwe- Evangia Butler



Middle School Runner-Up Ogichidaakwe- Esperanza Yanez

WIEA Conference, April 10-13th

Our Higher Education Program, which includes Amy L. Quaderer, Higher Education Assistant and myself, Director of Higher Education, will be attending the Wisconsin Indian Education Association to be held in Bayfield, WI on April 10-13th, 2014. We hope to bring students who have applied in the past and are current applicants for this year's awarding at the Legendary Waters Resort and Casino & the Bayfield School. As part of the agenda, the 2014 Keynote include Presenter Dr. Anton Treuer, Runninghorse Livingston and Ahniwake Rose.

The purpose of our travel to the WIEA Conference is to learn for myself and Amy, Higher Education Administrative Assistant what

the Wisconsin Indian Education Association has done for students, colleges and vice versa in the past year since the last conference in addition to current educational and political events. That would entail who won the WIEA Scholarships,



what significant Wisconsin Tribal and Native American issues, from around the U.S., involved or included education for Native Americans and what we, as

Native Americans, are trying to resolve regarding these ongoing and relevant issues.

If you are interested in attending please visit the website <http://www.wiea.org/index.php/Conference/Details/> for conference and lodging information.

WIEA Conference Schedule

Date/event	Location
Thursday April 10, 2014	
Registration/Information	
4:00 - 9:00 p.m.	Casino
Friday April 11, 2014	
7:00 a.m. Registration opens	A.M. Casino
7:30-8:30 Breakfast	P.M. Bayfield School
8:30-9:45 Opening ceremony, key note speaker, day overview	
10:00 Field trips	
10:00 Youth track	
4:00 Return from field trips	
5:00 Feast	
6:00-9:00 Pow-wow, grand entry, ect.,	
Saturday April 12, 2014	
7:00 a.m. Registration opens	A.M. Bayfield School
7:30-8:30 Breakfast	P.M. Banquet at the Casino
8:30-9:15 Key note speaker, day overview, ect.,	
9:30-4:30 Workshops/"breakout" sessions includes working lunch with a key note speaker the WIEA Board meeting and elections. The youth track will have events going on concurrently.	
4:30-6:00 Break	
6:00-8:00 Banquet Dinner with closing ceremonies	

LCO Ojibwe School Honor Roll

The staff at the LCO Ojibwe School is proud to announce the second quarter honor roll for the 2013-14 school year.

ELEMENTARY:

1ST GRADE- Winona Baker, Sean Beaulieu, Aniyah Cross, Charles Grover, Evan Heath, Bryan Miller, Aimee Sweats

2ND GRADE- Michael Baker, Timothy DeBrot, Jasmine Lynk, Quintin Miller, Kevin Thayer

3RD GRADE- Matthew Baker, Jada Balber, Kyra Beaulieu, Wesley

Bird, Aubrey Conger-Fowler, Avianna Cooper, Nikaya Corbine, Spirit Boy DeCora, Caden Grover, Savannah Larson, Savannah Quaderer, Ameesio Sharlow, Hunter Stands-Christensen, Quintin Miller, Mahto Wade, Melvin White III

4THGRADE- Andreanna Acosta, Kaylissa Baker, Joseph Balber-Benjamin, Nathen Belille, Woody Bird, Evangia Butler,

Nevaeh Cross, Nadine Lynk, Alexa McNabb, Hunter O'Shogay,

Nathan Quaderer, Emma Revak, Chyla Thayer

MIDDLE SCHOOL:
Rayna Abeita, Lindsay DeNasha, Arthur Fleming, Maria Acosta, Shaylena Corbine, Alana Gouge, Cheyenne Hudson, Alyssa LaRush, Aiyana Perry.

HIGH SCHOOL:
Casandra Carley, Tyra Collins, Arianna Crone, Shannon Jack, Chenoa Miller, Billy Jack Parent, Ross Parent, Shania Pringle, Kyra Qiaderer, Kelsey Simmons, Kevin Stevens, James White.

LCO Honor Society and Gifted and Talented Art students visit Chicago



Honor Society and Gifted and Talented Art students joined forces this last weekend on a trip to Chicago. Students earned the trip through academic achievement and requirements established in each organization. Catera Roberts, Clarice Roberts, and Marcus Morrow attended the trip as Gifted and Talented Art Students. While Casandra Carley, BillyJack Parent and Ari Crone represented the LCO Ojibwe School Honor Society.

Honor Society students had a brief visit to downtown Chicago to see the Willis Tower and Millennium Park. The rest of their time was spent hard at work in a leadership conference. Each morning Honor Society students awoke at 6:00am. They did not return from the conference until 11:00pm!

After Honor Society began their conference Gifted and Talented Art students toured

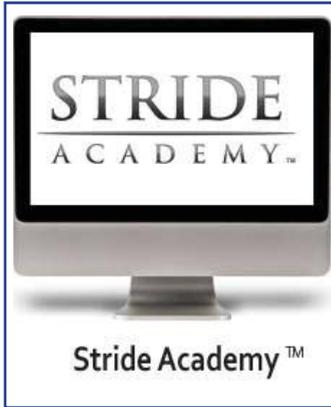
SAIC (Chicago's college of art), the Art Institute of Chicago, Shedd Aquarium, and viewed the city skyline from the top of the John Hancock building. We walked to many locations allowing us to view the architectural features of downtown like the art deco inspired Chicago Board of Trade in the financial district, the Chicago Public Library, the Chicago Theater, Alexander Calder's sculpture and the interior of the Santa Fe Building. Using the "L" was an experience in itself for all of us, including taking the Burlington Northern train from Lisle to Union Station.

Ms. Graese and I (Ms. Jacobs) are very proud of our students for meeting their goals. It was an experience of a lifetime for everyone involved. We are all so appreciative of this opportunity that the Lac Courte Orielles Ojibwe School was able to offer us. Chi Miigwech!!

STRIDE Academy Gives Kids Incentives To Learn

Here's a mind blowing statistic: In just two and half weeks since we launched STRIDE Academy, the kids have put in a total of 3,325 minutes (or 55.41 hours) using the program for after school learning!

STRIDE Academy is an online academic enrichment program. It's really simple:



1. The kids answer Common Core aligned, grade appropriate questions in the

2. The coins are used to play games (8 coins for 1 game)
3. The kids compete against each other and other Boys and Girls Clubs to see who can get the highest scores on the games!
If you would like your Club member to participate in STRIDE, contact the Club! 715-634-4030.

Successful Participation in the Jump Rope for Heart Campaign



The LCO school district had successful participation in Jump

Rope for Heart sponsored by The American Heart Association. Students that collected the largest pledge totals were chosen to be the Principal for a day. The elementary winner was LaShaun Bressettee (pictured with Elementary Principal, Glenda Davis) LaShaun is in Ms. Marchant's Transitional Kindergarten classroom. LaShaun is the son of Kayleigh Edley and Edward Bressette. Not pictured is the LCO High School winner, Leroy Mustache. Leroy also served as the High School Principal for a day.



TRANSITIONAL KINDERGARTEN & KINDERGARTEN ROUNDUP Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe School

Registration will be on Monday March 31st, 2014 from 11:00 am till 7:00 pm in the LCO Elementary School Library.

For More Information contact LCO School at (715) 634-8924.

All students who are or will be five years old by September 1st are invited to participate in the Kindergarten Roundup.

Any student not eligible to attend kindergarten, but turning 5 by December 31st is invited to sign up for our Transitional Kindergarten Program.

Parents: Please be sure to bring the following items:

- 1. Tribal enrollment certification
- 2. Immunization record
- 3. Birth certificate

The above items are mandatory prior to the start of school

Registration will be open April and May, please stop in to pick up your application.

LCO Supports Schimmel Sisters at Louisville Game



From left to right, Stephanie Quaderer, Dominique Rusk, Gianna Tainter and Brandi Fleming at Native Night for the U of Louisville vs U of Conn. Women's Basketball game recently.

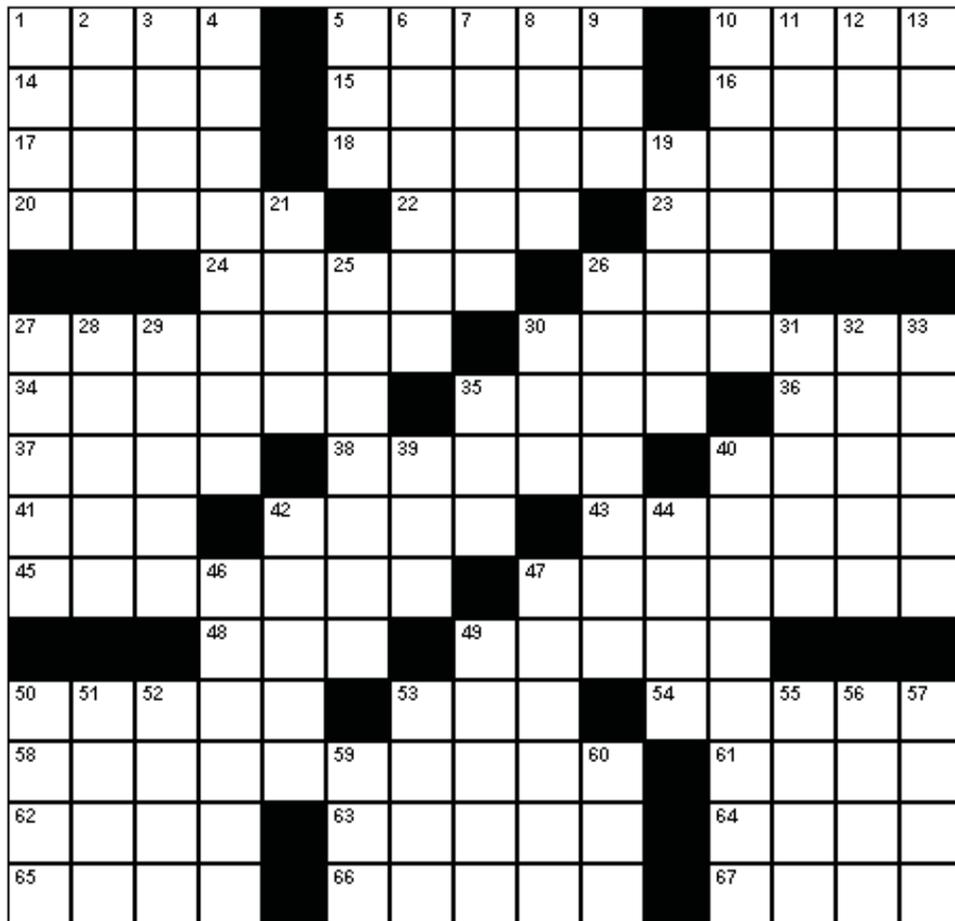
Ojibwe Language Classes Offered at LCO Ojibwe School

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levels you feel most comfortable attending. 4 classes offered each week: 3-7 year old children (potty trained), 8-13 year old children (sassy free), beginner adults (age 14+), intermediate adults (age 14+). Bring a dish of food to share. A main dish of food is provided. Call us at 634-8924 or check out our Facebook page for the weekly menu. Mii sa iw.

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1. Young cow
5. Anatomical passages
10. Give the eye
14. Baseball's Hershiser
15. Frasier's brother
16. Yacht spot
17. A Chaplin
18. Imaginary
20. Between, old-style
22. Fam. member
23. Lulus
24. Aegean island
26. Conk out
27. Scoffed
30. Distribute the wrong cards
34. Mother of Calcutta
35. Ascended, flower
36. Cattle call
37. Mild oath
38. Throat problem
40. Member of the Conservative Party
41. Permit
42. Cutlass, e.g.
43. Ray of "GoodFellas"
45. Develops in stages
47. Breakfast choice
48. Some MIT grads
49. Bottomless gulf
50. Essential oil
53. HST's successor
54. Australia's ___ Rock
58. Sam Spade, e.g.
61. Cut the crop
62. ___ kleine Nachtmusik
63. Sublease
64. "Jaws" boat
65. December day, briefly
66. Hives
67. Some digits;

Down

1. Codger
2. Get one's ducks in ____
3. Director Riefenstahl
4. Linseed
5. Roadhouse
6. Steering system component
7. Santa's aides
8. Spool
9. Georgia, once: Abbr.
10. Uncovered
11. Bestow
12. Lecherous look
13. Stumbles
19. Racket
21. Sailors
25. Rubella
26. Show
27. Inscribed pillar
28. Israeli desert region
29. Muse of love poetry
30. "The Simpsons" bartender
31. Chew the scenery
32. Artery that feeds the trunk
33. Faithful
35. Monopoly quartet: Abbr.
39. NFL scores
40. Nonsense
42. ___ barrel
44. ___ boy!
46. Departs
47. Complied
49. "Die Fledermaus" maid
50. Acme
51. Barbershop request
52. Ike's ex
53. Antlered animal
55. Architect Saarinen
56. Speed contest
57. Pampering places
59. Capote, to friends
60. DDE's command

'Crimes Against Children in Indian Country,' April 8-9

Making a Difference in Indian Country Conference

Attend this conference to gain the most current information and strategies for combating the critical issues facing our Native youth. You will be provided with the resources needed to improve the quality of life for youth in your community using a comprehensive, collaborative approach. Highlights include:

- Drug endangered children in Indian Country
- Child forensic interviewing
- Native gangs
- Consequences of synthetic drugs
- Social Media impacts and consideration
- The darker side of the Internet
- Investigation and prosecution of child sex abuse cases

Who Should Attend

Criminal justice and community service professionals at the federal, state, tribal, and local levels are encouraged to attend.

- Law enforcement personnel
- Crime victim advocates and

service providers

- Social workers
- Child protection advocates and service providers
- Youth program coordinators and peer counselors
- Judges, prosecutors, defense attorneys and court personnel
- Employee assistance and community service providers
- School counselors, teachers, principals and superintendents
- Sex offender monitors and re-entry staff
- Service organization staff
- Community leaders and concerned citizens

Visit www.ncjtc.org/CACIC to register (class #94291). The conference fee is \$125 per person. The event will be held April 8-9, 2014 at the Ho-Chunk Casino, Hotel & Convention Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

The convention center is located at S3214 U.S. 12, Baraboo, WI 53913. Make reservations by phone at (800) 446-5550.

New Big Drum Building is Toured



Bill Cadotte (left) and Jim Miller tour the recently completed Big Drum building at Lac Courte Oreilles

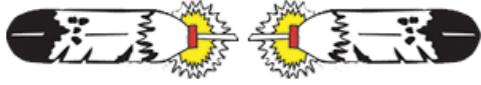


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The Ojibwe Nation

by Ron DePerry- Member of the Red Cliff Band of Lake Superior Chippewa

When the Ojibwe Nation arrived in this area from their Eastern migration pattern; they come to settle in and around the Gitchigami (large lake) or Lake Superior. Following in line with the many of our teachings and stories; all the Islands were created, by an Ojibwe legend.



statehood of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, Imaginary Line(s) of demarcation were created. Before, during and after the treaty making period the United States Federal and Canadian Governments subjected the entire Ojibwe Nation into a mistrust of other people. Thus; the Ojibwe Nation's

mistrust of other people along with the many broken promises led to broken treaties between the Ojibwe Nation and the United States and Canadian Governments. Bands of the Ojibwe Nation in and of themselves do not have complete autonomy over their hunting, fishing and gathering rights listed in the treaties. These treaty rights are intended to be shared on an equal basis among all the Bands of the Ojibwe Nation. While many tribal members of the Ojibwe Nation believe that the treaties made between the United States and the Ojibwe Nation are still intact, others blame the United States for not keeping its word as agreed upon in the treaties. Thereby; the trust responsibility between the Ojibwe Nation and the United States is no longer there, it's like "out the window". Thus; there is much more to be said about the Bands of the Ojibwe Nation, these thoughts are of one member of the Red Cliff Band of Lake Superior Chippewa of the Ojibwe Nation.

Soon after arriving in the area the Ojibwe would come to name all the islands. Thus; the Spiritual Birth Place of the Ojibwe people, was the island they called the "Home of the Golden Breasted Woodpecker". This Island was later given an English name; today the Island is called, Madeline Island. At any given time during the year members of the Ojibwe Nation will come to gather at their Spiritual Birth Place to give thanks and pay tribute. It is said; that the Ojibwe Nation combined from all their Bands from Canada and the United States is by far the largest Tribe on this continent.

Although; the Bands were separated from time to time, they still had the freedom to move from one site to another for hunting and gathering, visiting and for ceremonial purpose. It wasn't until in later years that the Bands of the Ojibwe Nation would come to realize that their separation would jeopardize their very existence. With the creation of Canada, the United States of America and along with

Hunting and Then Stopped

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The treaty making period between the Ojibwe Nation and the United States Government had come to an end. Land was ceded to the United States by the Ojibwe Nation in exchange for certain protected rights agreed upon in the treaties. Statehood is granted to Wisconsin in 1848. Soon thereafter; enrolled members of the Ojibwe Nation become subjected to Federal and State Laws, regardless of what was agreed upon in the treaties.

1. Mr. Ken Basina and his family lived down at the Old House at the time when for some reason the

Game Warden, had stopped by his house and had noticed an old deer hide laying in the shed. Mr. Basina was charged and had to spend thirty (30) days in jail.

2. It was in the winter sometime ago. I want to say during the month of March, one Saturday morning we got together; Donald "Duck" Livingston, Earl "Butch" Livingston and myself and headed out to the Sand River area to hunt deer. I don't believe our families were starving or if our parents just wanted some good old venison on the table. Whatever the case may be; we were

going hunting. Upon arriving on the north side of Sand River, down in the area where all the deer was reported to have been seen, we were about to begin our hunt. When all of sudden we noticed that a logger was waving us over to his side and began to tell us that the Game Wardens were just down here in this area. And so with that information we decided to go over to the Sugar Bush area to do our hunting. Upon leaving the Sugar Bush area with our guns cased and in the trunk of the car we started

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outside the vehicle. He then ordered "Duck" to get back into his vehicle and began to question him. He told "Duck" that the boot tracks in the snow out in Sand River matched up with his boots. "Butch" and I laughed at that comment and told "Duck" not to tell him anything. By this time about 15 to 20 minutes had went by and he was still questioning "Duck" inside the car. It was time for a smoke; so "Butch" lit up a cigarette and I lit up my pipe with good old Prince Albert tobacco. Upon telling Mr. Dahlsted to either arrest us or let us go! Mr. Dahlsted, immediately got out of his vehicle and stood within inches of my face, chest to chest and said; "Keep your mouth shut DePerry or I'll take that pipe of yours and shove it down your F_ _ _ In throat". He then turned to get back into his vehicle but not before "Butch" told him to

my surprise; "If you feel "Froggie" why don't you go ahead and leap! Within a few more minutes, he then let "Duck" out of his car, and drove away. After today's episode, we put our hunting off for a few days.

3. In the fall of the year when the lake trout and the browns come in close to shore to spawn, Henry Buffalo, Sr. and Mike "Dip" DePerry would go down by the water's edge and set a gill net. They would have to wait until after dark to set their net. After getting their coffee and

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their little wooden boat was pulled up on shore and placed back in the woods out of sight. There they would sit late at night holding on to the inside line that was tied to the net. By holding the line they could tell when a fish had hit the net to be caught and if they had to pull the net in out of the water in a hurry, they could do that as well. The Game Wardens would patrol this area from time to time and it was reported they would lift the nets if they would come upon them.

There are many stories like this throughout Indian Country and many of our Indian families had to suffer the loss. While the Treaty of 1854 with the Ojibwe clearly stated that we had the right of hunting , fishing and gathering many of our family members had to pay the price of either being sent to jail and/or pay a fine.

LCO Employees Recognized



LCO's Employee's of the October-November Quarter. From L-R Greg Duffek, William Gouge(W), Jan Reker(W), Phil Van Brackle(W), William Taylor, Mary Tribble(W), Lee Harden, Robin Rusk(W), Marie Kuykendall, and Jenny Bisonette.

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a valued leader in any setting. His contribution to County and Town leadership is way overdue. Boulevard, Co Hwy K, KTown, Co Hwy E to north Reserve, School House Road...let's elect one of our own to the County Board. Vote at Bass Lake Town Hall in Northwoods Beach on April 1.

Trina Starr is one of the best minds and hearts we have at LCO. She came close to winning the last election for School Board at Hayward. Let's show Sawyer County the power of the pen! Vote for Trina Starr on April 1. Our children deserve Indian representation on the School Board.

Valerie Barber carries her father's wisdom and intellect. Her mother was a model of Ojibwe tradition and dignity. Valerie is a revered military Veteran, a talented educator, human service provider, and leader of our Tribe. She will represent everyone.

Editor's Note: Please visit www.lco-nsn.gov for more detailed district maps and polling locations. You can download high resolution PDFs on your phone or to PC.

Everyone is encouraged to make their voices heard on April 1, 2014. Make sure you join us in making our community proud.

Pipestone and Hay Creek Perform



Pipestone and Hay Creek at the OverPass Light Brigade presentation .

Penokee Peaceful Protest



Finishing at the Penokee Peaceful Protest which ended at the "Off-Limits Area" of the Gogebic Taconite sampling area.



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Upcoming Events

Be sure to check the lco-nsn.gov website calendar for the latest upcoming events. View times, locations and a brief description of events.

Anyone interested in submitting an event to the LCO Calendar should e-mail Lonnie Barber at lonnie.barber@lco-nsn.gov.

Please allow as much time as possible ahead of the event time in order to circulate your notification.

March 26, 2014
Tribal Court
Community Forum
 New Post Youth Center
 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

April 2, 2014
Weight Management
Support Group
 LCO Same Day Clinic
 9:15-10:15 a.m.

Wednesdays
Hayward CEP
Job Center Services
 LCO College Library
 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

April 4th
Sobriety Friday
 LCO Tribal Office
 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

April 8, 2014
Lac Courte Oreilles
Health Advisory Board
 LCO Health Care Center
 6 p.m.

The Health Board plans to meet on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. unless notified otherwise