



# Lac Courte Oreilles Newspaper

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### 2014 Biggest Loser Contest Winners



L-R Holly Trepanier for William Trepanier, Heather Hove, Carole DeMain, Felicia Taylor, Karen Breit, Mic Isham, Doreen Wolfe for Sheelah Weaver.

### DeMain Announces Candidacy for Wisconsin State Senate

by Rick St. Germaine

Paul DeMain, local tribal business owner and political activist, declared his intention to enter the world of state politics in a Tuesday evening meeting of the LCO-Sawyer County Democratic Party. As party members leaned on the edge of their seats, DeMain described the condition of political affairs in Wisconsin as stuck on conservative issues of gun concealed-carry, abolishing affirmative action for minorities, and limiting marriage rights, while our state sits near the bottom of major economic indicators of job security. He stated that while he weighed the opportunity of running for 87th chance of testing and winning a District 29 Senate seat in a geographic oblong territory that covers remote townships in Hayward all the way down to Wausau.

But that's where their similarities end.

Paul DeMain is a noted grass roots human rights activist who's led political battles for environmental protection and American Indian rights causes. His current campaign against unregulated GTAC open-pit mining in the Penokee Hills of northern Wisconsin has gained him notoriety as a political tactician in an international test against mega-



Paul DeMain announces his candidacy for WI Senate from the 29th District on May 6, 2014

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The best news comes from the community. We're interested in your stories — kids, families, schools, community events, news, events — submit it to us! Our goal is to make it easy for you to share your news with others!

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### 2014 HHS Spring Pow-Wow Photos



Courtney Bowman, 2013 Miss Honor The Earth, representing Lac Courte Oreilles at the 2014 HHS Spring Pow Wow.

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The best news comes from the community. The goal of any media, whether it be print, television, radio or Web, is to connect people with the happenings around them to stay informed.

The Lac Courte Oreilles news team is proud to announce the launch of a new, community news gathering app for PC, tablet and mobile device. It's fast, easy and with a few clicks you are able to share your news with the community.

Have a document, press release, or photo you would like to appear across the LCO media network? Simply navigate to the lco-nsn.gov website, upload your materials, provide your name and email and push "send." That's it. Your information will be

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 corporation destruction of the Earth.

Petrowski, on the other hand, is a ginseng and beef farmer from Marathon who belongs to the NRA and Wisconsin Rifle and Pistol Association, and was rated 100% by Pro-Life organizations and the American Conservative Union. He was rated 0% by the Sierra Club, 0% by NARAL Pro-Choice groups, and voted yea to AB 69 (in 2011) the use of deadly force in self-defense.

DeMain served as a special assistant to Governor Tony Earl in the mid-1980s, leading in the negotiation of cooperative agreements between Wisconsin tribes and state agencies, working both with Republican and Democratic legislators, and has served for years as co-chair of the LCO-Sawyer County Democratic

Party, recently hosting the 7th at LCO. He mentioned the friendships he's developed over the years with families throughout LCO and Sawyer County, to farm homes to small villages in Hawkins, Perkinstown, Marathon, and Wausau.

DeMain believes that Wisconsin needs to return to legislative bipartisan cooperation in Madison, speaking of the greater strength of "a bundle of arrows that will not break" in the face of contentious issues. His lifelong work in journalism and publication of American Indian newspapers, as well as, management of rural small businesses has given him a unique perspective to the economic needs of northern Wisconsin. and wished her luck in her career change.



## Native American Artist-in-Residence Program

### Call for Submissions

**\*\*DEADLINE: June 15th\*\***

The Minnesota Historical Society (MNHS) is pleased to announce the Native American Artist-in-Residence program.

The goal of the program is to create opportunities for Native artists to use collections and library resources in order to enhance their artwork and engage their community.

- Selected artists will receive a \$25,000 stipend, plus additional money for travel
- Applicants must reside in Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota or South Dakota
- Selected artists do NOT need to be enrolled with a federally recognized tribe but must be recognized within community
- Open to artists practicing traditional art, especially those emphasizing in regional traditions such as quillwork, beadwork, birchbark applique, and utilitarian arts

Please visit <http://www.mnhs.org/residencies> or contact Program Coordinator, Ben Gessner at (651) 259-3281 or [benjamin.gessner@mnhs.org](mailto:benjamin.gessner@mnhs.org) for more information and how to apply.



## 2nd Annual International Native American Responsible Fatherhood Day June 14, 2014

It is a day to honor and celebrate the importance of fatherhood and the great contribution fathers bring to strengthening families and communities.

Participate by conducting an event in your area!

Fatherhood is:

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**Confident** **Providers** **Educators**  
**Honorable** **Important**  
**Protectors** **Example**

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## LCO Students Experience WITC-Rice Lake Collegiate Life

Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe High Students are out there creating their futures again! This time a group of Juniors and Seniors joined in the learning at Wisconsin Indianhead Technical College in Rice Lake.

Our students wanted to experience a day of collegiate life, complete with attending classes, dining in the cafeteria, checking out the library and dormitories, and even visiting homes being

strong, knowledgeable instructors it's no wonder WITC is one of the top technical schools in the nation.

Be on the lookout for a sharply designed website advertising



an expertly run beauty shop serving the finest manicured nails, with furniture and store layouts created by tribal members of the Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe-the future is in the making!

Today was built by current WITC students. one of many steps, and a fun one it was.

With classes like Arc Welding, Machine Design, Web Programming, Cosmetology and Artificial Nails, and Business Management, and

dedicated students at LCO High School!

Chi Miigwech to the faculty and staff at WITC in Rice Lake, and our dedicated students at LCO High School!



**DONALD L. BILDEAU SR.**  
**August 1, 1954-April 13, 2014**

Donald L. Bildeau Sr., age 59 of Webster, WI passed away peacefully Sunday evening, April 13, 2014 at Sacred Heart Hospital, surrounded by family.

Donald Lawrence Bildeau Sr. was born in Hayward, WI on August 1, 1954, in Hayward, the son of Lawrence J. & Leatrice (DeNasha) Bildeau. He fought a hard, courageous battle with cancer and never once complained. Donald loved to laugh and make others laugh. He was a loving, caring, devoted husband, father, brother and friend. Don loved his Corvette and watching comedies. He was an avid Green Bay Packer and Detroit Tiger Fan. Donald was loved by all who knew him and he will be greatly missed.

Don is survived by his loving, caring wife Tami of 17 years; his Children Donald Bildeau Jr. (Melissa Kagigebi), David White (Catrina), Adele White (Mark Tainter), Dana Cadotte (Ryan) and Brandon Bildeau; Grandchildren Natasha, Elizabeth, Samantha, Madilyne, Shaely, Obizaan, Brianna, Alex, Amari, Trent, David, Eliise, Brenden, Eliina, Braden, Ryder and Kylie; Great Grandchildren Evani, Teyanna, Ashiweya, Darias, and Lorenzo; Siblings

Maxine Babineau (Michael), Steve Bildeau, Ronald Bildeau (Cheryl), and Davis Iron Moccasin; and also survived by many nieces, nephews and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents Lawrence Bildeau & Leatrice DeNasha, siblings Robert Iron Moccasin & Eben Bildeau and Grandson Donald "Tre" Bildeau.

Tribal Funeral Rites will be held beginning with a feast at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, April 17th at Big Drum Dance Lodge in LCO. Lewis Taylor will officiate. Burial will be in New Post Cemetery. Visitation will begin at 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April

16th at Big Drum.

Honorary casket bearers will be Donald Bildeau Jr., David White, Brandon Bildeau, Ron Bildeau, Steve Bildeau, Dave Iron Moccasin, Michael Babineau, Bob Turla and Dick LaRush.

Casket bearers will be Derek Babineau, Robin Bildeau, Warren DeBrot, John Gurnoe, Doug Potack and Mark Tainter.



**TERRY LEE BELTEZORE**  
***Miigwan Inini* "Feather Man"**  
**Jan. 16, 1955-April 14, 2014**

Terry L. Beltezore, age 59 of Trego, died Monday, April 14, 2014 at his home.

Terry Lee Beltezore was born January 16, 1955 in Evanston, IL, the son of Clarence and Yvonne (Hernden) Beltezore. He served in the US Navy during the Vietnam Era and was discharged with honors. Terry worked as a television and media engineer aboard the ship, and went on to become a television and sound man for stars such as Buck Owens and Roy Clark during the 70's TV series, Hee-Haw. With his bachelor days behind him he married Debbie Wheeler and had two sons, Matthew and Anthony who grew up with a father who taught them everything about becoming avid fishermen and trophy hunters. They grew up at a young age to become best of friends. Terry worked for the Wisconsin Department of Corrections for 18 years retiring to become a corporate cross-country driver for Jack Links Beef Snack Foods for the past 9 years. Summers were spent as a long distance driver for Camp Nebagamon Boys Camp. Terry was a friend of Bill W's for 30 years and leaves a community of friends and fellowship. He spent 13 years of his life following the Red Road, and considered himself a Bear cub on the journey of a new and ever-changing Native American Spiritual Life. In the past 8 months of his life

he became a teacher to many and is honored to be recognized as an elder. Terry has left many Lodge Brothers and Sisters. May the Creator find a place of comfort for you where you will never be alone, and may the Universe take care of you as your journey has begun to take on a new direction, we will miss you.

He is survived by wife Helen Nimiddiwin Tagwaggii, (and her daughter Ashley Sagate Berg) of 12 years whom he imprinted kind and loving memories; sons Matthew (Tricia), Anthony (Mari); grandchildren Andrew & Camryn; sisters Dorothy, Kathy, Peggy & Clarice; many nephews & nieces.

Terry was preceded in death by his parents; brother Robert & infant brothers Denny & Billy.

The Memorial Service was held at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, April 21 at Pineview Funeral Service in Hayward, with Dr. John Anderson officiating. Burial was in Northern Wisconsin Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Spooner. Visitation was held for one hour prior to the service at the funeral home.



**DARCY RAE QUADERER**  
**Jan. 20, 1972 - April 13, 2014**

Darcy R. Quaderer, age 42 of LCO, died Sunday, April 13, 2014 at Essentia Health St. Mary's Medical Center in Duluth, MN.

Darcy Rae Quaderer was born January 20, 1972 in Minneapolis, MN, the daughter of Michael Jack and Barbara Quaderer. She grew up in Minneapolis before moving to LCO at the age of nine. She attended school in Hayward and attended LCO College receiving her degree in secretarial science and business. Darcy worked for the LCO School. She enjoyed spending time at the casino and hanging out with her

grandkids, family and friends.

She is survived by her mother Barb DeMarr; step-father Buck DeMarr; sons Michael (Marie Wooten) Quaderer, Anthony Miller; daughter Cherie Ann Miller; grandchildren Michael Quaderer Jr., Montreal Fairbanks; grandmother Irene Quaderer; significant other Leo Mitchell; brothers Joseph DeMarr; sisters Dena (Ryan Carley) Quaderer, Jill (Curtis Crone) DeMarr; uncles Les Quaderer, Dave Jack, Fred Jack Sr., Robert Jack, John Jack; aunts Diane Quaderer, Cheryl E. Quaderer, Lisa Quaderer, Tami Quaderer, Tina Brown, Frannie Jack, Mary Jack, Margaret Jack, Christine Huth; many nephews, nieces & cousins.

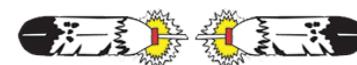
Darcy was preceded in death by her father Michael Jack, grandfather Richard Quaderer Sr, uncle Richard Quaderer Jr, and special friend & father of her children Bryan Miller.

The Funeral Service will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, April 18th at Pineview Funeral Service in Hayward, with Father Gregory Hopefl officiating. Burial will be in Whitefish Cemetery. Visitation will be held beginning at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 17th at the funeral home.

Honorary casket bearers will be Vivian Belille, Vicky Deer, Josh DeMarr, Fred Jack Jr., Jamie Jack, Tina Jack-Brown, Stuart Miller and Vala Quaderer.

Casket bearers will be David Christensen, Cody DeMarr, Richard DeMarr, Robert Jack Jr., Frank Miller Sr. and Jacob Trepanier.

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**JAMES ARNOLD WILSON III**  
**Aug. 28, 1984 - April 25, 2014**

James A. Wilson III, age 29, of LCO, died Friday, April 25, 2014 at his home.

James "Jimbo" Arnold Wilson III was born August 28, 1984 in Hayward, the son of James A. Wilson Jr. and Sonya "Sunny" M. Harrington. James joined the Army and graduated from basic training in Fort Jackson, South Carolina in April 2004, he then went on to complete Signal Support Systems Training in Fort Gordon, Georgia in September 2004. He was stationed in Fort Riley, Kansas from September 2004-July 2006. He was then stationed in Fort Benning, Georgia from July 2006-September 2008. James was deployed to Iraq with his first tour from January 2005- January 2006 and second tour from June 2007-June 2008. James then returned to his home of Lac Courte Oreilles in 2008, where he worked for a tree service. He was a loving father, and adored his kids, he loved taking them for walks, playing at the park and fishing. He also loved to hunt, go spearing and the Green Bay Packers. He will be remembered for having a big heart, always willing to help people out and being a hard worker. His presence and smile will be missed by many.

He is survived by his parents Sonya & Kelly Sunderland, James & Ronda Wilson; children Qumeka Leigh Wilson, James Arnold Wilson IV, Trey Lei Debrot, Jamicia Cheryl Gayle Debrot (and their mother Tracey Debrot), River James Wilson; significant other Rachel Martin; brothers Bradley Wilson, Trevor (Elizabeth) Wilson, Dustin (Tonya) Wilson; sisters Patricia (Tom) Harrington, Charity (Joel) Valentin, Angelica (Mike) Harrington, Veda Sunderland; grandparents Carole Wilson, Patricia Isham, Kenneth Harrington, Frank Chandler, Wayne

Jensen; nephews & nieces Theresa, Raymond, Seth, Aiden, Gavin, Evani, Teyanna, Makayla, Saniah; many cousins.

Jimbo was preceded in death by his twin infant sons Thomas Ray Wilson & Phillip James Wilson; great grandmas Aurelia Isham & Aziga Miller; grandpa James Wilson Sr., grandma Lillian Jensen; niece Makaria Anderson; uncle Dale Wilson; aunt Sheelah Weaver.

Honorary bearers will be Joey Chandler, Myron Crone, Tim DeBrot Sr., Kenny Harrington, Mark Isham, Mic Isham, Mikey Jensen, Adam Martin, James Martin, Josh Martin, Joe Miller, Joel Valentin and Derek Wilson.

Casket bearers will be Dale DaNasha, Mikey DeNasha, Zach Dick, Donald Haden, Julian Martin, Enrique Miller, John Quagon and Jason Weaver.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, April 29, 2014 at St. Francis Solanus Indian Mission in Reserve. Father Gregory Hopefl will officiate will music provided by Sister Felissa Zander and Dianne Sullivan. Burial will be in St. Francis Cemetery. Visitation will be held beginning at 5:00 p.m., Monday, April 28th at the funeral home.



**CHARLENE GAYE BARBER**  
***Dibigiizisookwe***

Charlene G. Barber, age 51 of LCO, died Tuesday, May 13, 2014 at Essentia Health St. Mary's Medical Center in Duluth, MN

Charlene Gaye Barber was born August 10, 1962 in Cleveland, OH, the daughter of Louis "Dick" Jr. and Doris (Nayquonabe) Barber. Charlene was currently working at LCO Tribal Government Offices as an IT Specialist/ANA Assistant.

She is survived by her daughter Melissa Quagon; sons Leonard Quagon Jr., Ray Quagon; grandchildren Alana Gougé, Lamina,

Richard, Rayne, & Reyanuna Quagon; mother Doris Nayquonabe; brothers Richard "Lonnie" Barber, Laurence "Bubbe" Barber, Darryl "Pete" Barber; Joseph "B-Boy" Thayer; sister Sheila Barber, Darla Thayer; step-sisters Jessica Spencer, Andrea Spencer; many aunts, uncles, nephews, nieces & cousins.

Charlene was preceded in death by father Louis "Dick" Barber Jr.; grandmother Mary Frogg Sutton; daughter-in-law Mary Isham; aunts & uncles.

Tribal Funeral Rites will be held at 11:00 a.m., Friday, May 16, 2014 at LCO Ceremonial Building in Lac Courte Oreille with Lee Staples officiating. Burial will be in Round Lake Cemetery. Visitation will be held beginning at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, May 14th at the ceremonial building.

Honorary bearers will be Damian "Gway" Archambault, Alex Barber, Alton "Chase" Barber, Derek Barber, Mike Granbom, Daniel "Boone" Grover, Forrest Grover, Preston "Stony" Larson, Geroge Morrow Jr., Leonard "Tom" Quagon Sr. and Lewis White.

Casket bearers will be Jason Barber, Waylon Barber, Willard Gougé, James LaSieur, Jim Miller and Steve Thayer.



**FRANCES LEE FLEMING**  
**Jan. 24, 1946 - April 14, 2014**

Frances L. Fleming, age 68 of Couderay, died Monday, April 14, 2014, at Miller-Dwan Medical Center in Duluth, MN.

Frances Lee Fleming was born January 24, 1946 in Waukegan, IL, the daughter of Robert and Hazel (McCullum) Don.

She is survived by her husband Eugene; sons Daniel & Eugene "Ike"; grandchildren Sean, Jon & Samantha; great grandchildren Marcus & Arianna; sister Sherry (Guy)Lambert; nephews Brian & Brad.

Frances was preceded in death by her parents & brother George "Skip" Don.

Honorary bearers will be John Chambers, Katherine Chambers, John Fleming, Samantha Fleming, M. John Quaderer and Fred Tribble.

Casket bearers will be Douglas Fleming, Gregory Fleming, Jamie Fleming, Jon Fleming, Sean Fleming & Virgil Quaderer. The Funeral Service will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 17 at LCO Assembly of God Church. Rev. M. John Quaderer will officiate. Visitation will be held from 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. on Thursday, at the church.



**GERALD "JERRY" GOUGÉ**  
**Oct. 11, 1961 - April 29, 2014**

Gerald "Jerry" A. Gougé, age 52 of Hayward, died Tuesday, April 29, 2014.

Gerald "Jerry" Allen Gougé was born October 11, 1961 in Hayward, WI, the son of Gerald and Eunice (Case) Gougé. He grew up in Hayward and graduated from Hayward High School. Jerry worked several different seasonal jobs, and worked most of his years driving truck hauling for Thompson Sand & Gravel. In his free time Jerry loved to fish. He enjoyed the solitude of being outside on the water, whether fishing on the ice or from the boat.

He is survived by his mother Eunice; son Paul "Sugar Bee" Gougé; sister Carol Pisca; his nephews SFC Dustin Pisca, and Shane Pisca; and Paul's mother Lori Leonard.

Jerry was preceded in death by his father Jerry; several aunts and uncles.

The Memorial Service was held at 11:00 a.m., Friday, May 9th at Pineview Funeral Service in Hayward with Rev. Timothy Hagberg officiating. Visitation was held from 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. prior to the service at the funeral home. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery in Hayward.

## 7th Annual CD Convention Held at LCO Convention Center



Kelly Westlund, Rusty Barber, Norma Ross and Ismael Ozanne at the 7th CD Convention hosted by the Sawyer Co./LCO Dem. Party at the LCO Convention Center.

## SSVF Funds Available for Homeless Veterans

Funding for veterans who are facing homelessness is available in Sawyer County. The Supportive Services for Veteran Families (SSVF) program is funded through the U.S. Department of Veteran Services. It is administered in Sawyer County through the Indianhead Community Action Agency Connections Store and More in Hayward. The goal of the SSVF program is to promote housing stability among very low-income veteran families who reside in or are transitioning to permanent housing. Services include outreach, case management and temporary financial assistance.

Case management services include short-term, focused assistance with the goal of securing housing. Case managers partner with the veteran families to address their housing barriers. Services may include referrals to job training,

employment, or assistance in applying for VA or other benefits. Temporary financial assistance may be available for those with no other resources to rapidly secure housing. Assistance may include security deposits, temporary rent assistance and other housing-related expenses.

Those eligible for SSVF must meet veteran eligibility qualifications, income qualifications, and be literally or imminently homeless. Other counties with SSVF funding through Indianhead Community Action Agency include Burnett, Washburn, Ashland, Bayfield, Douglas, Rusk, Taylor and Clark Counties.

If you or someone you know in Sawyer County might be right for this program, please call Tammy at the ICAA Connections Store and More in Hayward at 715-634-5076 for more information or to apply.

## Speakers and Candidates Share Stories at Grand Opening

by Joyce Luedke

Just got back from the Grand Opening of the 7th CD and Marathon County Dems office at the Labor Temple in Wausau. I wanted to share my reflections.

Paul DeMain announced his candidacy today for the 29th Senate District presently held by Jerry Petrowski. Paul's extended family was there as well as his adopted parents, Bob and Margaret. We had a full house.

Paul shared his story, as only Paul can do, with most of his grandchildren surrounding him. He spoke of growing up in Wausau and of Bob and Margaret. He reminisced about attending First United Methodist Church in Wausau with his family. He spoke of sharing a home with foster children, some of them from diverse backgrounds. And the times of being called hateful names.

Paul spoke of his mentor, James "Pipe" Mustache, Sr., and "Pipe's" role in determining Paul's responsibility as a "messenger." He spoke of his own spirituality and the importance of offering tobacco each morning as a way to recognize and thank the Creator. Paul shared

his love for the Creation. He shared his vision of a sustainable economy. He spoke of the need for education and said he decided to enter the race because of his love for his children and grandchildren and wanting a better world for them.

He encouraged us to look past the bleakness and the despair that we sometimes feel. He said the other side is very concerned because we are "winning." That is why they are spending millions and millions of dollars, especially in Wisconsin. They will restrict voting because they are afraid and they know we are winning.

Donna Seidel brought greetings from Mary Burke and shared Mary's vision of a Wisconsin united and working together for the benefit of everyone.

John Lehman, who is running for LT. Governor, reiterated the proud heritage of a progressive Wisconsin and encouraged us to work together.

Melissa Schroeder, the secretary of the 7th CD (this is just one of her many hats) told of the support from Mike Tate and the Dems for the 7th CD. Marathon County is ground zero as is the 7th CD.

Paul Johnson, who is the treasurer for the 7th CD, paid the rent for the office through November.

Nancy Stencil, who is a candidate for the 86th Assembly District, spoke of standing beside the employees of Hardees this week and their courage to join others all across the US (and I believe in other parts of the world) to go on strike. She spoke of her Mom who walked the picket line and helped organize a union at Marathon Electric and then lost her job. Some years later her Mom was rehired after the union was in place. Nancy works closely, as a volunteer, with rape victims at the local hospitals.

Kelly Westlund, who is the candidate for the 7th CD, sent greetings and her vision via Kealeen Ringburg.

Rita Pachal spoke of The Move to Amend movement taking place in Wisconsin and in the US. People will gather signatures in Wausau to get a resolution on the ballot in November. More about this later.

These are powerful stories. More than ever it is up to us to do what we can to implement the vision of Paul DeMain, Mary Burke, John Lehman, Mandy Wright, Nancy Stencil, Kelly

Weslund, and other Democratic candidates.

Sign up to volunteer and get involved. Sign the nomination papers. Make phone calls. Write Letters to the Editor. Get outside of your comfort zone and talk to others (this is really tough for me!). Do something you've never done before. And donate some of your hard earned dollars. As John Lehman said "Do whatever you can in the next 170 days. 200,000 more Democratic voters are needed in 2014 than voted in the recall election."

The MC office is open 9-12 each day for now. The hours will be expanded when a field coordinator arrives in Wausau in the next few weeks.

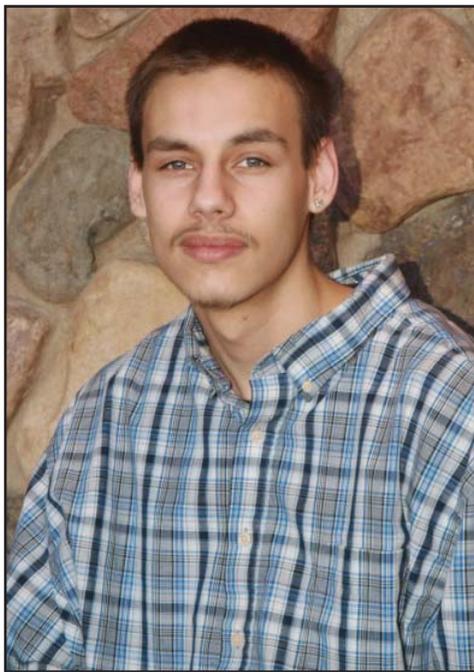
This is an exciting time! The diversity seen in the room today is this United States of America: Indians, Hmong, Caucasians, the very young and the very old. What a lesson in democracy the children received today--this truly is what Democracy Looks Like.

Thank you, one and all, for what you are doing. God speed and as Ed Schultz says: "Let's get to work."

# 2014 Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe School Graduates



*Dominique Rusk*



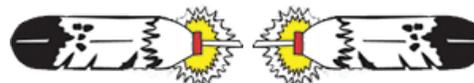
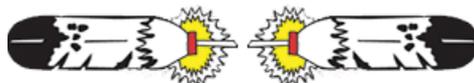
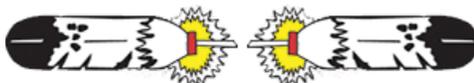
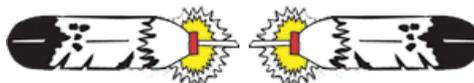
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*Kyra Quaderer*



*James White Jr. III*



*Shania Pringle*



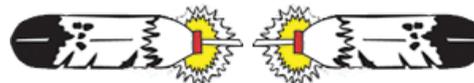
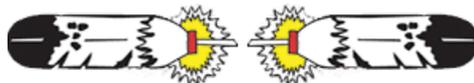
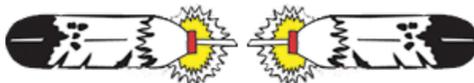
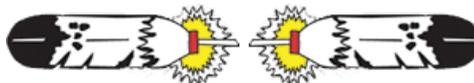
*Cody Potack*



*Lydia Kessenich*



*Robert Jenkins*



## Congratulations Class of 2014!

### Graduation Dates at the LCO School

May 27 LCO Ojibwe Shool Class of 2014  
Commencement at 10:00 a.m.

May 30 Kindergarten Graduation 9:00 a.m., 8th  
Grade Pomotion 10:30 a.m.

May 30 Graduation Powwow Grand Entry 1:30

*Not Pictured: Leroy Mustache  
and Raven Quagon*



# 8th Grade Lac Courte Oreilles School Graduates



8th Graders graduating are Maria Acosta, Connor Beaulieu, Latesha Benjamin, Bethany Carley, Shaylena Corbine, Mary Dust, Tim Gauthier, Alana Gouge, Cheyenne Hudson, Alyssa LaRush, Gabe Lynk, Aiyana Perry, Marie Potack-Froemel, Isaiah Sullivan, and Josey Tosland.



# 2014 Lac Courte Oreilles Kindergarten Graduates



Kindergarteners graduating are Olivia Beaulieu, Rowan Beaulieu, Gary Clause, SaTahya Crone, Rainah Davis, Nyah DeNasha, Andrew Enoch-Carley, Sophiya Gouge, Amyah Hanlon, Nicholas Jack, Jacob Johnson, Jerni Malone, Emma McNabb, Brylee Miller, Clarence Miller, Joann Miller, Randy Miller, Ryley Quaderer, Eileen Quagon, Isabella Robertson, Elleyna Taylor, Brandi Thomas, Aliana Trepania, Mathew White, Michael Williams, and Ryan Young.

# 2014 HHS Spring Pow-Wow



Students from Hayward and LCO Schools participate in the 2014 HHS Spring Pow-wow.

Students from LCO schools and Hayward participated in the 2014 HHS Spring Pow-Wow.

# Visionary Billy Frank Jr. Left Mark in Ojibwe Country and Beyond

When Henry Buffalo, Jr., a young Red Cliff tribal attorney, embarked on a search for native people successfully managing off-reservation natural resources in the early 1980s, he found Billy Frank Jr. and the Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission (NWIFC). Buffalo was laying the groundwork for what would ultimately become the Great Lakes Indian Fish & Wildlife Commission (GLIFWC) and, in Frank, Jr., found a mentor who “opened up a world of possibilities” for tribes developing the infrastructure to exercise treaty rights.

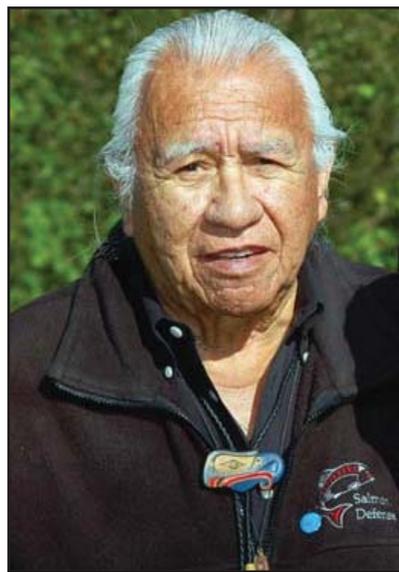
Frank, longtime NWIC Chairman and member of the Nisqually Tribe, walked on May 5, at age 83. From Buffalo—GLIFWC’s first chairman—to current chair Michael J Isham, Frank is remembered as unselfish, gracious, and dynamic. “Indian Country has lost a great leader,” said Isham,

GLIFWC Board of Commissioners Chairman. “I have lost a great friend and teacher. His impact promoting Indian treaty rights is immeasurable, and the positive impact for Indian Nations will be everlasting.”

A sister agency to NWIFC, GLIFWC celebrates the man and the substance of his message. Throughout his exceptional life, Billy articulated the symbiotic relationship between people and their homelands across Turtle Island.

Consider Frank’s emblematic worldview: “I don’t believe in magic. I believe in the sun and the stars, the water, the tides, the floods, the owls, the hawks flying, the river running, the wind

talking. They’re measurements. They tell us how healthy things are. How healthy we are. Because we and they are the same. That’s what I believe in.”



Frank championed management of natural resources—building bridges between individuals and governing agencies for the betterment of ecosystems and all the cherished resources contained within. In the early years of a three-decade NWIFC chairmanship,

he brought that message to the Ojibwe treaty tribes of the Great Lakes in the 1980s.

“Billy gave people a vision of what could happen, and the value of working together,” said George Meyer, current Executive

Director of the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation.

As former attorney and lead negotiator for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, Meyer and a delegation of tribal leaders and state legislators traveled to western Washington in September 1988 to see co-management in action.

“It was a chance for us to spend time together in a relaxed setting and discuss the resources,” Meyer said. “We knew it all came down to the resources—about fish, habitat and wildlife.”

That legacy lives on today both in the Pacific Northwest and upper Great Lakes regions. Said GLIFWC Executive Director James Zorn: “Billy helped foster modern management structures that allows for an unprecedented, highly valuable understanding of shared natural resources. For that we can all be grateful and celebrate his life’s work.”

## May HTE Meeting Minutes

Minutes of April 23, 2014 were reviewed.

Add coronation to the schedule  
Paul LaCapa accepted vendor coordinator position

Powwow buttons deadline extended to May 2, 2014

Powwow expense checks out in May—coordinators need to request in writing and submit to Bonnie

Sue is drafting an historic brochure about the Winter Dam take over.

The pageant starts June 17: (a) Advertise for contestants starting May 2 with area schools, WOJB (b) eligible contestants are LCO Tribal members (c) raffles, bake sales and carwashes are done to raise money for the contestants (d) pageant packets will be available outlining rules and procedures (e) an income and expense report needs to be submitted after each pageant/powwow (f) Neuza offered her food stand for food sales which can generate up to \$700 (g) electricity is needed for the pageant on Tuesday and Thursday (h) toilets are needed too on those

days – Cathy will ask maintenance for electricity and toilets

Next meeting is Wednesday, May 7, 2014 at 5:00 pm in the Tribal Office to select powwow button(s).

Cathy will clarify use of LCO Ojibwe Schools in case weather is adverse for an outdoor powwow

Please post no canopies allowed around powwow arena on the poster

Proposed additions/changes to powwow schedule: (a) Add 5pm-9pm for HTE Royalty Contest on Thursday, July 17, 2014 (b) Add HTE Pageant Fashion Show to Tuesday, July 15, 2014 at 5 pm-7-pm (c) Add HTE Royalty Coronation to Friday, July 18, 2014 from 5:00 pm – 7:00 pm (d) Add meal times to powwow schedule (e) add Aztec dancers to Saturday, July 19, 2014 at 9:00 pm (f) add Winter Dam Memorial Walk to Sunday, July 20, 2014 at 9:30 – 11:00 am

Request to lay down gravel at back gate and give buttons to vendors

## Powwow Button Winner

The 41st Honor The Earth Home Coming Celebration and Powwow is happy to announce the winner of this year’s powwow button contest. The contest was open to LCO Tribal member youth attending any area school, K-12. There were many entrants and the final selection went to Hallie Corbine. Hallie attends the 11th grade at Hayward Community High School and will be a senior next year. Production is under way to make 5,000 buttons! Come buy your buttons when ready at the pre-sale price. A photo of the winning artwork and button will be published on the LCO Tribal Government website and newsletter. Howah, Hallie Corbine!

## GAAWIIN INGA-MAAJAA’AASIIN A’AW ANISHINAABE JAYAAGIZOND: I WILL NO LONGER BURY ANISHINAABE THAT ARE CREMATED

by Lee Staples and Chato Gonzalez

**Mii dash o’ow noongom waa-ni-dazhindamaan, eshkam ninoondawaa a’aw Anishinaabe a’aw-sa ani-dazhindang i’iw misawendang-sa da-jaagizond azhigwa eni-ishkwaa-ayaad. Ishke mii a’aw wayaabishkiiwed ezhi-wiindang i’iw cremation.**

What I want to talk about today is that more and more I hear Anishinaabe express their desire to

be cremated upon death.

**Ishke ogotaanaawaa imaa anaamakamig wiinanaa’i nagaazowaad naa biinish gaye inow manidoonsan ogosaawaan da-amogowaad imaa megwaa imaa anaamakamig ayaawaad biinish gaye imaa da-ni-**

# Lac Courte Oreilles Administrative Appreciation Day



Sharon Starr and ICW team in the background.



Forest Rose Hamilton and LuAnn Kolumbus.



From left, Margaret Diamond, Norma Ross, and Sue Smith.



From left, Rusty Barber, Gary Clause, Mic Isham, and Gordon Thayer.



Jade Carrasco



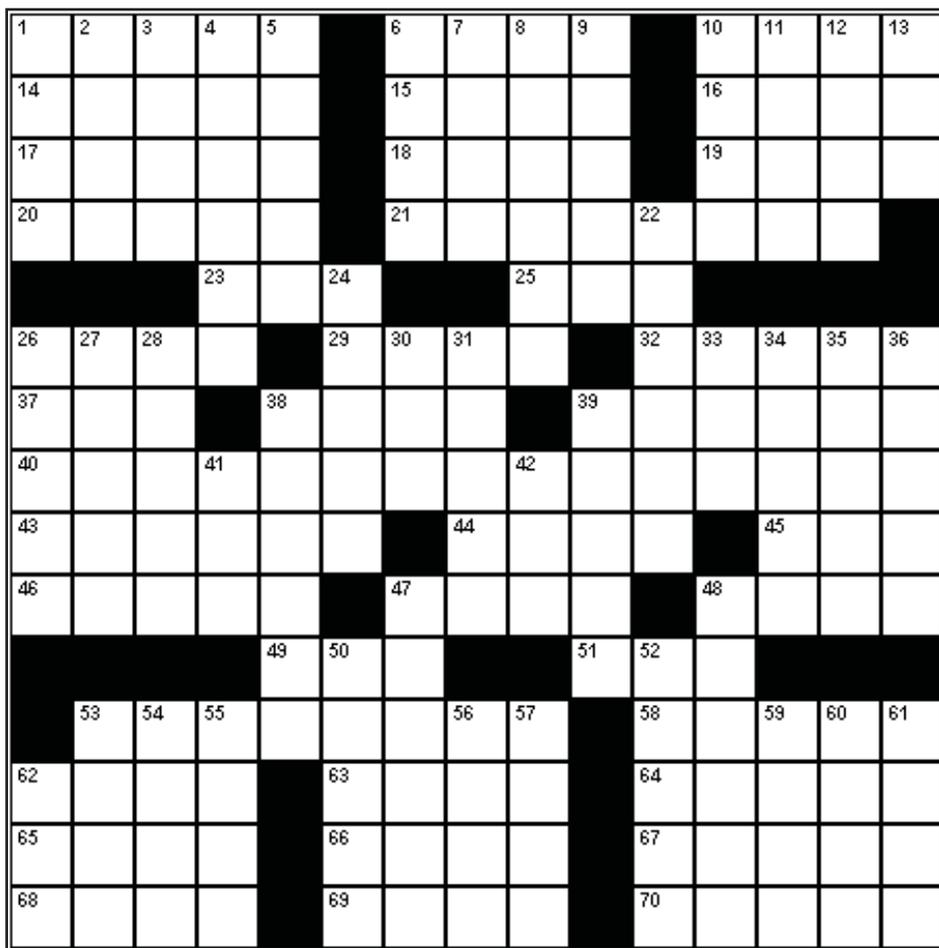
From left, Carolyn Nayquonabe, Jason Barber, Larry Barber, Ariana Barber, and Doris Nayquonabe.

## 1491's Interview at WOJB 88.9 FM



1491's interviewed at WOJB-88.9 FM Lac Courte Oreilles by Mic Isham and Donna Treadway. Miigwich Ryan Redcorn, Bobby Wilson and Dallas Goldtooth!



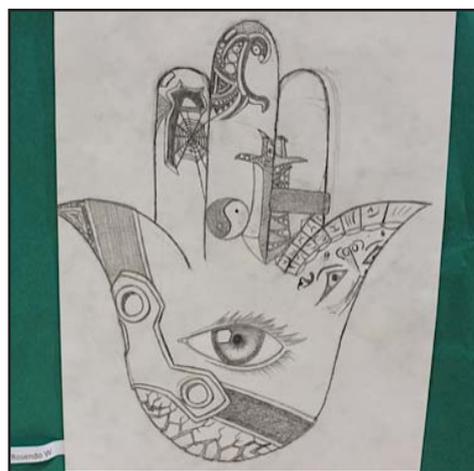
**Across**

1. Nuisances
6. Mature
10. Diary of \_\_\_\_ Housewife
14. Bed down
15. Paradise
16. Extremely
17. Primitive calculators
18. Dweeb
19. Eye part
20. Sample
21. Merited
23. Mex. neighbor
25. Form of poem, often used to praise something
26. Soccer star Mia
29. Mown grass
32. Purge
37. From \_\_\_\_ Z
38. Ricky's portrayer
39. Honeybunch
40. In spite of
43. 1998 Masters winner Mark
44. Chipper
45. Greek vowel
46. Cordage fiber
47. Actress Daly
48. Airline to Tel Aviv
49. Compass dir.
51. Spot
53. Predict
58. Bohemian
62. Superhero fashion must?
63. Plains native
64. Gaucho's rope
65. "So be it"
66. Actress Sofer
67. Conger catcher
68. Carson's successor
69. Very, in Versailles
70. Haggard

**Down**

1. H.S. exam
2. Exile isle
3. Oceans
4. Rooflike structure
5. Secret agents
6. Tear
7. Nice notion
8. Individual
9. Broke off
10. Tel \_\_\_\_
11. Nothing more than
12. Parched
13. Bad start?
22. Take as an affront
24. Prince Valiant's wife
26. Capital of Vietnam
27. Tiny particles
28. Sacred song
30. Tree used to make baseball bats
31. Gossamer
33. Structural engineer's software
34. Bay window
35. Utah's \_\_\_\_ Mountains
36. Kingly
38. Most desperate
39. Challenges
41. \_\_\_\_-Mart
42. 1980's movie starring Bo Derek and Dudley Moore
47. SAT giver
48. More strange
50. Curt
52. Having auricular protuberances
53. Ditto
54. Dentist's request
55. Vintner's prefix
56. Top-flight
57. Votes for
59. Currency unit in Western Samoa
60. Simmer
61. Aggregate of fibers
62. "Silent" prez

## Ziigwan Showcase at LCO School



## 2014 Youth & Ed Scholarship Winners

The Lac Courte Oreilles Tribal Governing Board is pleased to announce the recipients of the 2014 LCO Youth & Education Scholarship:

Mariah Austin, Central Michigan University; Mariah Star Cooper, Dartmouth College; Elissa DeCora, Colorado Technical University; Chato Gordon Gonzalez, Augsburg College; Miigis Gonzalez, University of Minnesota, Twin Cities; Chad Green, University of Phoenix; Austin Hochstetler, UW Stevens Point;

Kelly Martinson, UW Superior; Thelma Nayquonabe, University of Minnesota Duluth; Shania Pringle, Chippewa Valley Technical College; Darcie Jo Quaderer, Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe Community College; Samuel W. Riedell, UW River Falls; Timothy Dyllan Smith, UW Stout; Erin Taylor, UW Marathon County.

The Governing Board wishes all the scholarship recipients success in their education endeavors. Congratulations!

## Upcoming Basketball Camps

**PERIMETER CAMP (June 9-12)**  
The perimeter camp focuses on developing passing, shooting, scoring and ball-handling. Participants will be introduced to a variety of basic to advanced 2-ball drills.

**SHOOTING CAMP (23-26)** The shooting camp focuses on shooting the basketball. This includes shooting off the catch, off the dribble, on the move and utilizing the backboard. Participants can expect to make 1,000 shots during our 4-day camp. Our focus is mechanics, footwork, and consistency.

**SCORING CAMP (JULY 7-10)**  
This is our advanced perimeter camp that focuses on ambidexterity while scoring, passing, and ball-handling. Participants can expect to do a lot of attacking the rim and conditioning prior to attending camp is recommended. Participants will also make 1,000 shots during this

camp. We focus on 1-on-1 scoring angles, footwork, how to attack a good defender, and finishing with contact.

All camps will be held at the Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe School (8575N Trepania Rd, Hayward WI 54843) from 5pm to 7pm. Each camp is \$50 per participant.

The camps are considered challenging and physically demanding, for any level athlete. Players will be exposed to advanced skill drills, and pushed to improvement. The camps will far surpass any UW system camp or any other overpriced camp locally.

For more information or to request a brochure, please contact Curtis DeCora at 715.699.0920 or email: [curtis.decora@gmail.com](mailto:curtis.decora@gmail.com). I can send you a PDF of the registration. Deadlines are 2 weeks before each camp.

cremation from page 8  
wenjisewaad, mii o'ow wenji-  
misawendamowaad da-  
jaagizondwaa.

They are afraid to be buried underground and also afraid of the bugs that will eat them while they are underground. They also view it as being less expensive to be cremated. These are reasons why people want to be cremated.

**Ishke dash omaa niwii-wiindamaage iko ani-maajaa'iweyaan gaawiin indizhaasiin iwidi jibayakiing. Mii-go imaa gii-ni-giizhiitaayaan imaa ezhi-noonigooyaan i'iw akeyaa da-ni-izhichigeyaan. Mii o'ow gii-ni-maajaa'imag inow ojichaagwan a'aw gaa-ishkwa-ayaad. Mii iwidi azhigwa anibima'adoonid i'iw miikinens gaa-miinigoowiziyang anishinaabewiyang geni-izhaayang gegoo eni-izhiwebiziyang.**

I want to talk about when I do funerals. When I complete the ceremony I do not go to the cemetery for a reason. I have completed what I have been asked to do. After I have completed the ceremony, the spirit of that individual leaves and is on his way down that path that we as Anishinaabe take when something happens to us.

**Ishke dash iwidi azhigwa ani-ningwa'igaazod a'aw Anishinaabe, mii eta-gowiiyaw imaa anaamakamig eyaamagadinig. Gaawiin imaa ayaasiwan inow ojichaagwan. Miiwidiani-bima'adoonidinow ojichaagwan i'iw miikanens. Gaawiin a'aw Anishinaabe odaa-gotanziin imaa manidoonsan**

da-amogod. Ishke gaawiin imaa ayaasiin, mii iwidi inow ojichaagwan gii-ni-maajaanid gii-ni-maada'adoonid i'iw miikinens gaa-miinigoowizid a'aw Anishinaabe da-bimi-ayaad biinish iwidi da-ni-dagoshimoonod ayaawaad gidinawemaaganinaanig.

When Anishinaabe is buried it is only their physical body that is underground. Their Spirit is no longer there. Their Spirit is traveling down that path. Anishinaabe should also not be afraid of the bugs that will eat them. Since in actuality they are not there. Their spirit has left and is going down that path that we were given as Anishinaabe to follow until that point we arrive where our relatives are.

**Ishke niwaabandaan moozhag imaa ani-dazhinjigaadeg imaa mazinaatesijiganing aana-wiikobinind a'aw bemaadizid o'ow akeyaa da-ni-jaagizond azhigwa gegoo izhiwebizid. Ishke dash omaa niwii-ayaangwaamimaag ingiw niiji-anishinaabemag o'ow-sa gegoo da-ni-izhichigesigwaa i'iw akeyaa. Gego da-debwetawaasiwaanaan a'aw wayaabishkiiwed. Ishke gaawiin gidaa-aaniwendanziimin i'iw akeyaa gaa-izhi-doodaagooyang ishkweyaang Anishinaabe gegoo gii-ni-izhiwebizid. Mii-go geni-ayaangwaamitooyangiban gego gidaa-wii-wanishkwebidoosiimin gaa-izhi-gikinoo'amaagoowiziyang. Mii dash i'iw weweni-go iwidi da-ni-dagoshimoonoyang eni-izhaawaad ingiw**

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## Tribal Tourism Leaders to Focus on WI Tribal Cultural Heritage



**NATOW**

Native American Tourism Of Wisconsin

Green Bay, WI— Native American Tourism of Wisconsin (NATOW) is bringing its annual conference to Green Bay Sunday, June 8, through Tuesday, June 10, 2014. The conference will be held at the Oneida Tribe's Green Bay Radisson Hotel and Convention Center and is slated to include the latest developments in tribal tourism.

"Wisconsin's Tribes are determined to share their rich cultural heritage with the world and NATOW's annual conference serves as a platform for Tribes and the State of Wisconsin to propel their collective efforts to strengthen Wisconsin's resilient tourism industry," said NATOW Executive Director Ernest Stevens III. "With tourism at the heart of Wisconsin's economy, Tribal input and participation not only strengthens the Tribes, but the entire State of Wisconsin we all call home."

More than 300 American Indian and Tourism leaders and representatives are expected to attend the conference. The plenary and break-out sessions during the two-day conference will provide a forum for tribal, state government and tourism leaders to keep abreast

of trends on issues such as digital marketing, Native cuisine, cultural entertainment, and educational efforts in American Indian/Alaskan Native tourism throughout the United States.

For the first time ever, NATOW will host a food competition featuring chefs representing Wisconsin's tribal communities where attendees and the general public can will have an opportunity to taste each entrée that is prepared with main ingredients that are native to Wisconsin. The competition's entrées will highlight foods that are rich in Wisconsin's tribal history – wild rice, walleye, and buffalo – where recipes will be shared with those in attendance.

The NATOW tradeshow is free and open to the public. The tradeshow offers the public an opportunity to gather information and goods from artisans, business, agencies, and non-profit groups. A conference agenda can also be view on the NATOW website – <http://www.nativewisconsin.com>.

Founded in 1994, Native American Tourism of Wisconsin is an inter-tribal consortium that was launched by GLITC (Great Lakes Indian Tribal Council) in the State of Wisconsin. The mission of NATOW is to promote tourism featuring Native American heritage and culture. NATOW advocates on behalf of tribal governments, promoting strong tribal-state government-to-government relationships, and promoting American Indian culture, governments, and rights to the general public.

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We can explain and answer questions about how the court works.

We can give you general information about court rules, procedures, practices, and terms.

We can provide information on how to get a case scheduled. We

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We cannot research or interpret the law for you.

We cannot apply the law to the facts of your case.

We cannot give you an opinion about what will happen if you file a case.

We cannot let you talk to the judge outside of the court or talk to the judge for you. We cannot change an order signed by a judge.

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instructed not to answer questions if we do not know the correct answers.

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The State Bar Lawyer Referral & Information Service. 800-362-9082 <http://www.wisbar.org>

The Wisconsin Court Self-Help Center web site, [www.wicourts.gov](http://www.wicourts.gov)

The Wisconsin State Law Library, 800-322-9755, <http://wsll.state.wi.us>



## 24 GRADUATE THE 2014 GLIFWC HUNTER SAFETY & EDUCATION COURSE



Seven adults and 17 youth recently completed Hunter Safety & Education at Lac Courte Oreilles. The course--taught by GLIFWC conservation officers--is required for off-reservation hunters (with the exception of hunting under the Mentor Program). For information on the next Hunter Safety class in your community, contact your local GLIFWC warden or call 715.682.6619.

## Tribal Officials and Staff Meet With Governor Walker



Chairman Michael "Mic" Isham joined other Wisconsin Tribal leaders at their quarterly meeting with Governor Scott Walker and his staff on April 24, 2014 at the Oneida Nation. Discussions centered on legislation for drug and gang problems. Chairman Isham made the point that "more needs to be done on the front end of these problems, such as funding for sports programs, school activities and employment. Instead of focusing on the back end, such as fines and imprisonment terms" Please watch for interview with Chairman Isham in the near future concerning this meeting on our web-site at lco-nsn.gov.

cremation from page 11

### gidinawemaaganinaanig.

I have seen advertisements on TV promoting cremation. I strongly encourage Anishinaabe not to be cremated. We should not believe the white man. We should not view the way that we have been given as being inadequate and to continue what are ancestors have always done. We should not disturb the teachings we have been given, which assures us that we will go where are relative go when they leave this world.

Ishke nigotaan niin da-  
wanishkwebidooyaambaan  
i'iw akeyaa gaa-izhi-

gikinoo'amaagoowiziyang  
anishinaabewiyang da-  
nanaa'inagaazoyaambaanomaa  
akiing. Ishke a'aw Manidoo ayaa  
omaa akiing. Naanaawayi'ii  
imaa nanaamadabiwan  
inow Manidoon apane  
ani-asemaakawaad a'aw  
Anishinaabe. Ishke dash mii  
inow Manidoon gaye ani-  
mino-doodawaad imaa ani-  
achigaazod imaa anaamakamig  
azhigwa gegoo eni-izhiwebizid  
a'aw Anishinaabe.

I am afraid to disturb the way  
we have been taught as Anishinaabe  
to be buried in the earth. See, there

is a Manidoo there in the earth. He  
sits in the center of the earth and is  
the one that Anishinaabe frequently  
offers their tobacco to. Anishinaabe  
is being respectful to this Manidoo  
by being placed in the ground when  
something happens to him/her.

Mii dash omaa wii-ni-  
wiindamaageyaan, gaawiin  
geyaabi niwii-maajaa'aasiin  
a'aw Anishinaabe gayat gaa-  
chaagizond maagizhaa gaye  
waa-chaagizond azhigwa omaa  
ani-giizhiitaang maajaa'iweng.  
Miiimaaani-jaagizondawiyamii  
imaa ani-wiindamawangwaa  
ingiw Manidoog ani-

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## Upcoming Events

Lac Courte Oreilles  
Memorial Day Gathering  
May 26, 2014

9:00 Set Up

10:00 Guest Arrival

11:00 Welcome Address - Rusty Barber

11:15 Welcome Song - Badger Singers

11:30 Invocation - Dennis White

11:35 Keynote Address  
- Gordon Thayer USAF,  
Distinguished Flying Cross &  
Silver Star, Vietnam

11:45 Veterans Song - Badgers Singers

12:00 Closing Remarks

12:15 Meal in Peter Larson Room

Lac Courte Oreilles Veterans Memorial

Corner of Highways E and K

aaniwendamang gaa-izhi-  
gikinoo'amaagoowiziyang da-  
ni-izhichigeyang. Gaawiin niin  
niwanishkwebidoosiin i'iw gaa-  
izhi-gikinoo'amaagoowiziyang.

This is where I am letting it be known that I am no longer going to do funerals where a cremation is involved, whether the body is cremated prior to the funeral or will be cremated after the funeral. When we cremate our Anishinaabe relatives we are telling the Manidoog what they originally taught us is insufficient. I will not disturb our teachings.

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