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LCO Get Out The Vote!



The Wisconsin state general election will be held November 4, 2014 and the Lac Courte Oreilles community is encouraged to get to the polls and exercise its voting rights.

There are many issues facing our tribal communities, and it

is important for each and every member to make their voice heard. Support those candidates you feel share your values and will fight to preserve and enhance our tribal nations and the identities of our people.

The Lac Courte Oreilles Tribal Governing Board encourages LCO members to exercise their right to vote on November 4, 2014.



Appeals Court Overturns Ruling on Tribal Night Hunt

October 9, 2014 — The Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals has overruled a Western (Wis.) District Court decision which prohibited night hunting by tribal members in the ceded territory of northern Wisconsin, a right denied to tribal members until this recent decision.

“This decision is a victory for Lac Courte Oreilles (LCO) and the Ojibwe tribes. But this decision signifies more than just our ability to hunt deer at night. This case is more about tribal sovereignty and the rights we never gave up,

Wisconsin legislative act to expand night hunting to include wolves, LCO petitioned District Court Judge Barbara Crabb to re-open the decision prohibiting nighttime deer hunting in the ceded territory by tribal members. Lac Courte Oreilles and other Ojibwe tribes provided evidence that state regulations allowed for night hunting for state citizens with minimal safety regulations, a practice, the state argued, that dated back to the 1930s.

After additional litigation,

such as the right to hunt, gather and fish free from State of Wisconsin regulation whether it be during the day or at night,” said LCO Chairman Michael “Mic” Isham Jr. “Our rights are something we will never surrender. We are more than pleased with the decision of the appeals court.”



Lac Courte Oreilles Band of Lake Superior Indians has been at the forefront of defending the tribes' sovereign right to hunt, fish and gather in the ceded territory of Wisconsin. In 1991, following years of litigation, a federal court in Madison affirmed these rights, yet prohibited tribal members from deer hunting at night citing safety concerns.

the state again cited safety as a concern for tribal night hunting despite the tribes' argument that tribal hunters are some of the safest in the community. The Federal District Court ruled in favor of the state — a decision the tribes fought on appeal. Today's opinion overturns the lower court's decision and directs the District Court to issue an order consistent with the Appellate Court's ruling.

As a result of the 2012

Get Out the Native Vote!

Get Out the Vote November 4, 2014!
Polls open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
For a ride call (715) 634-8934 or
(715) 634-6614 (provide your community and fire number).



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Voting By Absentee Ballot

Voting By Absentee Ballot

Any qualified elector who is unable or unwilling to appear at the polling place on Election Day may request to vote an absentee ballot. A qualified elector is any US Citizen who will be 18 years of age or older on Election Day, who has resided in the ward or municipality where he or she wishes to vote for at least 28 consecutive days before the election. The elector must also be registered in order to receive an absentee ballot. Proof of identification must be provided before an absentee ballot may be issued.

You must make a request for an absentee ballot in writing.

Contact your municipal clerk and request that an application for an absentee ballot be sent to you for the primary or election or both. You may also submit a written request in the form of a letter. Your written request must list your voting address within the municipality where you wish to vote, the address where the absentee ballot should be sent, if different, and your signature. You may make application for an absentee ballot by mail or in person.

Making application to receive an absentee ballot by mail

The deadline for making application to receive an absentee by mail is 5 p.m. on the fifth day before the election. - October 30, 2014.

Note: Special absentee voting application provisions apply to electors who are indefinitely confined to home or a care facility, in the military, hospitalized, or serving as a sequestered juror. If this applies to you, contact the municipal clerk regarding deadlines for requesting and submitting an absentee ballot.

Voting an absentee ballot in person.

You may also request and vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office or other specified location during the days and hours specified for casting an absentee ballot in person.

See Information Below For Municipal Clerk Contact Information:

Municipal Clerk Contact Information
Town of Couderay: Charlie Warner, Clerk,



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Exeland, WI 54835
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In-person absentee voting
Thursdays noon to 5 p.m. and other
days by appointment.

Town of Draper: Brenda Adler, Clerk
4039W North Clover Road
Loretta, WI 54896
Tel: (715) 266-5779

In-person absentee voting Mondays
from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Town Hall located
at: 6994N Main, Loretta.

Town of Meadowbrook: Jennie
Pasanen, Clerk
9410W County Hwy D
Exeland, WI 54835
Tel: (715) 266-2951

In-person absentee voting by appointment
only Monday-Friday 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Town
Hall located at: 9436W County Hwy D,
Exeland.

Town of Ojibwa: Lisa Pazour, Clerk
P.O. Box 62035
Ojibwa, WI 54862

Tel: (715) 266-3010

In-person voting Monday and Wednesday
4:30 to 5 p.m. or by appointment. Town Hall
located at: 4411N State Hwy 27, Ojibwa.

Town of Radisson: Janis Jensen, Clerk
P.O. Box 54

Radisson, WI 54867
Tel: (715) 945-3040

In-person voting Monday and Wednesday
4:30 to 5 p.m. or by appointment. Town Hall
located at: 3751N County Rd. H, Radisson.

Town of Weirgor: Betty Brown, Clerk
233N State Hwy 40
Exeland, WI 54835
Tel: (715) 943-2390

In-person voting Mondays, Wednesdays, and
Fridays 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. or by appointment.
Town Hall located at: 11039W Third Street,
Exeland.

Town of Winter: Lori Van Winkle, Clerk
P.O. Box 129
Winter, WI 54896
Tel: (715) 266-3131

In-person absentee voting during office

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Mary Wolf Receives ElderAce Organizational Excellence Award

Organizational change can be challenging, but Mary Wolf proves that the effort is time well spent when it improves the lives of older people in the community. Mary played a key role in the formation of the Lac Courte Oreilles Elderly & Disability Services program and currently serves as its director. In a very short three year period, Mary and her staff have built this new Tribal organization consolidating funding and staff positions into one program under one roof. She also remodeled and revitalized the existing Elder Center building increasing daily meals served by 75% and eliminated duplication of services and transportation routes. Mary's nominator Sarah Quale says that if you asked Mary how she did all this in such a short time, she would credit the tremendous teamwork of her staff. But Mary created the collaborative environment where that kind of teamwork thrives. Her drive and tenacity in creating an

organization that aligns its services with the needs of her community is a remarkable demonstration of creativity and excellence in organizational management.

Congratulations Mary!



Mary gave a 30 second acceptance speech and thanked: "The Tribal Governing Board, LCO Aging Commission and Staff for working hard and supporting the vision; Wendell Holt & Sarah Quale of GLITC Technical Assistance, Sunshine LeMieux of WI Judicare for encouragement and guidance; and Denise Pommer for being a great mentor and leader in Elder Services".

Employee Appreciation News

We were blessed to have sunny skies at the Sept. 26th Employee Appreciation Picnic. We were also blessed by the delicious food provided. We want to thank everyone for coming to the picnic and we hope that you enjoyed your afternoon.

The winner of the main dish contest was Dr. Mary Harper, with a wonderful sweet potato main dish.

The winner of the desert contest was Carolyn Debrot, with those delicious brownies.

The softball game score was Upper Floor 4 and Lower Floor 4. It was a lot of fun.

On behalf of the management, I would like to say thank you for all your hard work towards making LCOCHC the place to come for your healthcare.

Thank you,
Glenn A. Hall- Finance Director, LCO Health Clinic

NOTE: — PLEASE bring a copy of your insurance card.

Date(s): Oct 20-21st and 23-24th, 2014

FLU Vaccine Schedule

TIME(S): See schedule

MONDAY - 10-20-2014

- 9am – 10am LCO Headstart Bldg
- 10:30am – Noon Reserve Elderly
- 1pm – 3:30pm LCO Casino

TUESDAY - 10-21-2014

- 9am – 10:30am LCO School
- 11am – Noon New Post Community Bldg
- 1pm – 3:30pm LCO Tribal Office

THURSDAY - 10-23-2014

- 9am – 11AM LCO IGA
- 1pm – 2:30pm LCO College
- 3:30 – 4:30pm LCO Housing

FRIDAY - 10-24-2014

- 10am – Noon LCO Clinic
- OCT 27TH - LCO CLINIC
- OCT 28TH - LCO CLINIC

LCO Health Center



Contact or Call
Sandy Bird 638-5121
Christine Isham 638-5125

Important Medicare Information!

Annual Enrollment Period October 15 - December 7

Medicare Part D and Medicare Advantage Plans can change their premiums, covered drugs, and other plan details each year! Be sure to review your current plan. Use this period to make sure you are in a plan that works best for YOU!

This is also a great time to determine if you are eligible for a Medicare Savings Plan (pays your \$104.90 Part B Premium) or Extra Help (Can save you money on your medications by reducing premiums and deductibles!)

Qualification is based on income and assets.

For assistance with plan comparisons or other questions, Please Contact:

Elder Benefit Specialists
Terrance Manuelito 715-957-0077
or
Racquel Bell 715-588-1066

Medicare Savings Plan

Income: \$1,312/month or less for single (\$1,769/month for couple)

Assets: \$7,160 or less for single (\$10,750 couple)

Extra Help

Income below \$1,458/month for single (\$1,966/month for couple)

Assets below \$11,940 for single (\$23,860 couple)

Last Hours of Native American Vote 2014



Last Hours of Wisconsin Native Vote canvassing Training at Wausau, Wi. featured groups from Lac Courte Oreilles, Lac Du Flambeau, Bad River, Mole Lake, Ho-Chunk and Menominee Nations.



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hours, Monday through Thursday
8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Town Hall located
at: N4680 County Road W,
Winter.

Village of Couderay: Brian
Cody, Clerk

4477N Hoffer Road
Couderay, WI 54828
Tel: (715) 945-2677

In-person absentee voting by
appointment 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Village of Exeland: Cynthia
Veness, Clerk

11045W 5th Street
Exeland, WI 54835
Tel: (715) 943-2350

In-person voting Oct. 30 and
31 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Village Hall
located at: 11042W State Hwy 48,
Exeland.

Village of Radisson: Joan
Rainville, Clerk

P.O. Box 127
Radisson, WI 54867
Tel: (715) 558-8013

In-person absentee voting by
appointment only Monday-Friday
8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Village of Winter: Jean

Suralski, Clerk

P.O. Box 277
Winter, WI 54896
Tel: (715) 266-4721

Village Hall located at: 6593
Hazel Street, Winter.

**The First Day to vote an
absentee ballot in the clerk's
office is: Monday, October 20,
2014**

**The last day to vote an
absentee ballot in the clerk's
office: Friday, October 31,
2014**

No in-person absentee voting
may occur on a weekend or legal
holiday.

The municipal clerk will deliver
voted ballots returned on or before
Election Day to the proper polling
place or counting location before
the polls close on November 4,
2014. Any ballots received after
the polls close will be counted
by the board of canvassers if
postmarked by Election Day
and received no later than 4:00
p.m. on the Friday following the
election.

In-Person Absentee Balloting starts Monday, October 20, 2014 and ends Friday, October 31, 2014

Voting on Tuesday, November 4, 2014 runs 7:00 AM until 8:00 PM

Reservation Ride Program Call: Tribal Office 715-634-8934 or Convention Center 715-634-6614

In order to vote for the 1st time you need to bring a driver's license, Tribal ID, or Social Security Card
along with a document that proves residency for 28 days, if you use your Tribal ID, it must not be expired.

Voting Districts:

Town of Hayward Fire Station Hwy 77 (Near Wal-Mart)

Office hours: Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM
Bacon Square, Strip of Bacon, Round Lake, Dry-Town, New Barber Town, Indian Trail Road, Four
Plexes, Black Bear, All Locations East of School House Road and North of the Reservation Border.

Town of Bass Lake Fire Station Hwy K (Northwoods Beach)

Office hours: Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday 8:30 AM to 3:00 PM
K-Town, Skunawong, Gurno Lake, Northwoods Beach, North Reserve (North of Creek), Wolf Point,
School House, Giiwedini, Akikandaag, Poppletown, All Locations West of School House Road.

City of Hayward Downtown City Administrative Building

15889 W Third Street
Office hours: Monday through Friday 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM

Town of Sand Lake at Stone Lake

6058 N Stone Lake Road, Stone Lake
Clerk of Court Elaine Nyberg 715-865-2006
Whitefish, Billyboy Dam, Potato Road (South and West of Reserve Bridge and South of Wolf Point)

Town of Hunter Firehouse

9316 N County Road CC, North of New Post
Office hours: Monday 9:00 AM to noon, Clerk Patricia Swaffield 715-462-9429
New Post, Blueberry, Tainter Town, Riverside

Town of Couderay

10227 W Old Hwy 77, Couderay
6-Mile, Signor, South Reserve (East of Reserve Bridge)



Waadookodaading

An Ojibwe Language Immersion School
8575N Trepania Road Hayward, WI 54843
715-634-8924 ext. 1283 Fax (715) 634-6058
www.waadookodaading.org
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Public Notice

Waadookodaading Ojibwe Language Immersion School
Board Nominations and Election Information

There are two positions available for the 2015-2017 school board. The positions
are **one community representative** and **one educator representative**.

As defined by the organization by-laws, the process of nomination for these two
seats is:

Community representatives are nominated and voted on by Board, staff,
and parents during general elections (Waadookodaading Ojibwe Language Immersion
School by-laws 4.2a).

Educator representatives are nominated and voted on by staff (if a
staff member is nominated). In the event that staff is unavailable for
nominations and voting, then nominations and voting is by Board, staff,
and parents (these two seats can be filled by staff and/or non-staff
educators from the community) during general elections (Waadookodaading
Ojibwe Language Immersion School by-laws 4.2c).

Members of the board serve three-year terms.

Nominations are open from **October 13, 2014 at 8:00 a.m.** through **October
24, 2014 at 4:30 p.m.** Please submit name and position to Waadookodaading
(offices located in the Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe School Elementary wing) within
this time frame.

Voting will be held on **Wednesday, October 29, 2014 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30
p.m.** at the Waadookodaading administrative offices. If you have any questions
or concerns, please call (715) 634-8924 x1283.

GOTV Happening at the LCO Convention Center

Live music from 4 to 6 p.m.

Drawings at 5 p.m.

**Results tallied 6 p.m. until votes are
counted on the big screen.**

**Everyone who has voted, stop by the
Convention Center and receive a ticket for
drawings.**

**Drawings will be held during dinner at 5
p.m. — need not be present to win**

LCO Members Get Out The Vote Training Held in Wausau Oct. 2-3

On October 2nd and 3rd LCO Tribal members Deanna Martin, Becky Taylor and granddaughter, Lonnie Barber, Tony Roach, Joshua Martin and Ryan Bunker traveled to Wausau, Wi. for Wisconsin Native Vote training on canvassing LCO door to door to get out the vote.

Rusty Barber gave us a pep talk before we left.

I am impressed with these young men getting involved with the political process of voting. A challenge has been issued to see

which Band will have the highest voter turnout.

LCO finished in 2nd place on the last challenge 2 years ago.

Please get out and vote on November 4, 2014. Our votes do count.

If you need a ride on Election day, please call at Tribal Office and Convention Center.

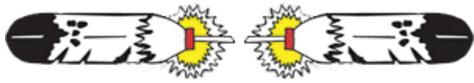
If you have any questions, please call us. Watch for GOTV people in your community.

Photo ID law is no longer in effect.

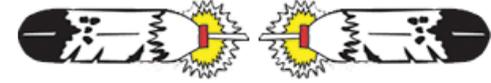


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2014 Hope & Remembrance



On Saturday, October 11, 2014, over 200 hundred people attended the 2014 Hope & Remembrance event at the LCO Casino Lodge and Convention Center. The event was planned to be a remembrance of our Tribal and local community members who have passed on in the last few years. It turned out to be for all of our loved ones who are no longer with us. One of the highlights of this great event was the slideshow of over 100 of our relatives. Chairman "Mic" Isham welcomed everyone for attending and all the work put into the planning of the 2014 Hope & Remembrance. Niizhoo Sullivan presented the Invocation and Pipestone and Hay Creek teamed up for the Welcome Song.

Chicken with Wild Rice, Chili and Fry Bread and assorted desserts. Doreen Wolfe and Deanna Baker spoke about the loss of their loved ones. Very emotional and I have to thank them for standing up and sharing with all of us. A video presentation of Jonathan Baker followed. The Story of The Jingle Dress was told by Becky Taylor. We were then treated to a Jingle Dress Dance by local Jingle Dress Dancers. John Anderson and the Chief Lake Drum had the Honor Song. The Reflection Luminary Walk, Lighting of Lanterns and Traveling Song finished off the planned events and were truly beautiful and inspirational. "Mic" Isham and Jim Schlender were the unofficial M.C.'s and did a great job keeping the evening going.

After a dinner of Venison Stew,



James "Jim" Schlender speaks at the "2014 Hope & Remembrance"



Hay Creek & Pipestone team up for "2014 Hope & Remembrance"



Jingle Dress Dancer's at the "2014 Hope & Remembrance"

Planning Committee Members and Sponsors

- Ariana Johnson
- Karen Breit
- Anna Amparo
- Jean Thayer
- Jenny Ingram
- Mary Revoy
- Miranda Denomie
- Lonnie Barber
- Marcy Gouge'
- Officer Michael Simpson
- Doreen Wolfe
- Jen Cadotte
- John Yackel
- Dan Cousins
- Jim Pete
- Lorraine Gouge
- Eric Crowe
- Dottie Crust
- Tammy Garcia
- Jean Barber
- Jody Petit

This event is being sponsored by The LCO Tribal Court through an Indian Alcohol and Substance Abuse Program (IASAP) grant and community partners including:

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Bonnie's Florist	LCO Housing Authority
Perkin's Restaurant	LCO Behavioral Health
Slumberland	The Landing
Town & Country	Anderson, Hager & Mae
Hayward Bakery	LCO Halfway House
LCOOCC Extension	Big Fish Golf Course

So many people helped to organize this event and contributed in many different ways. In the true spirit of community, many individuals gave of themselves, their time and their talents. This event would not have been possible without their help. For that we say:

Chi Migiwech!!



Marilyn Marlenee and Lorraine Gouge



Roberta Corbine & Rick Denomie enjoying the "2014 Hope & Remembrance"

First Time A Baby Is Brought Into A Ceremonial Dance

OSHKI-BIINDIGED A'AW ABINOOJIIYENS IMAA NIIMI'IDING

by Gaa-anishinaabemod gii-tibaajimod: Obizaan—Lee Staples & Gaa-anishinaabewibii'ang: Ombishkebines—Chato Gonzalez

Mii dash imaa wii-ni-dazhindamaan oshki-biindiganind a'aw abinoojiiyens imaa niimi'iding apii aabajichigaazod a'aw Manidoo-dewe'igan. Ashi-bezhig ingiw Manidoo-dewe'iganag n i g a n a w e n d a m a a g e m i n o m a a Misi-zaaga'iganiing ezhiwiinjigaadeg.

I am going to talk about the first time a baby is brought into a dance where a ceremonial drum is being used. We take care of eleven ceremonial drums here on the Mille Lacs reservation.

Ishke dash inow ogitiziiman a'aw abinoojiiyens ezchichigenid, mii inow asemaan miinawaa i'iw wiisiniwin baandigadoonid omaa apii baakishimind a'aw Manidoo-dewe'igan. Mii-go omaa miinawaa gaabige achigaazonid odasemaan a'aw abinoojiiyens. Mii dash iwidi da-oshki-dagoshimoononid miinawaa iwidi enabiwaad ingiw Manidoo. Ishke imaa gayat niizhing gii-inikaawan inow odasemaan gaa-atamawimind a'aw abinoojiiyens iwapii gii-oshki-daangishkang i'iw aki miinawaa iwapii gii-miinind odizhinikaazowin.

What the baby's parents do is bring in tobacco and food when a ceremonial drum is uncovered to be used. Here the tobacco goes out right away for the baby again. The baby's tobacco newly arrives over there again where those Manidoo sit. Prior to this the baby's tobacco went to those Manidoo on two different occasions, with the ceremony where the baby's feet were first placed on the earth and when the baby was given a name.

Geget minochige a'aw Anishinaabe gaabige asaad asemaan mino-doodawaad inow onijaanisan inow noomaya igo gaa-inendaagwadinig gii-pi-dagoshimoononid. Geget

o m i n w e n d a a n a w a a d o g ingiw Manidoo gaabige animikwenimindwaa. Mii imaa ge-onjikaamagadinig a'aw abinoojiinh da-naadamaagoowizid oniigaaniiming.

It is good when Anishinaabe puts tobacco right away. They are doing well by their baby who just recently arrived. The Manidoo must be happy that they are being remembered right away. It is from here that the baby will be helped in his future.

Mii dash omaa nising weweni doodawaawaad inow Manidoo wenijaanisijig inow abinoojiiyens. Geget gii-shawendaagozi a'aw Anishinaabe gii-miinigoowizid o'ow akeyaa da-ni-naadamaagoowizid inow onijaanisan. Ishke dash i'iw wiisiniwin baandigadoowaad, mii imaa boozikanaaganing achigaadeg. Mii i'iw wiisiniwin inow oniinjiin aayaabajitood zhakamoonindizod awiya imaa echigaadeg boozikanaaganing.

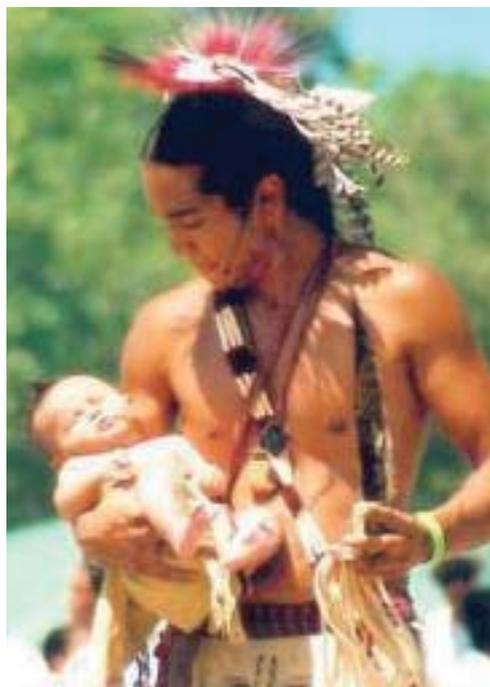
This is the third time the parents are doing good to the Manidoo on behalf of their baby. The Manidoo really showed compassion to their Anishinaabe when they were given these ceremonies from which the baby is helped. Food that is brought in is put in a bowl. It is finger food that is put into that bowl.

Mii dash a'aw bezhig inow ogitiziiman eni-izhichigenid, akawe omaa ogizhibaashkawaan inow Manidoo-dewe'iganan, mii dash imaa asemaan asaad inow Gimishoomisinaanan asemaa-onaaganing. Mii dash eshkosed a'aw asemaa, mii iwidi o-ininamawaad waa-kanoodamaagowaajin. Mii dash imaa gaye a'aw Oshkaabewis atood anaakan awasaya'ii desapabiwining iko wawenabiwaad ingiw niimi'iwewiniwag

ningaabii'anong iwidi akeyaa.

This is what one of the parents does; he or she walks around the drum, and places the tobacco in the drum's tobacco dish. They will then hand the remaining tobacco to the person they have selected to talk on behalf of their baby. The Oshkaabewis places a mat on the other side of the bench where the singers sit on the west side of the drum.

Mii dash i'iw wiisiniwin baandigadoowaad minikwewin gaye ogijayi'ii achigaadeg imaa anaakaning. Mii dash a'aw eni-gaagiigidod, mii iw ani-apagizondamawaad inow Manidoo wayaakaabiitawaanijin inow Gimishoomisinaanan inow asemaan naa wiisiniwin gaa-pi-biindigadoonid inow ogitiziiman a'aw abinoojiiyens.



The food that they have brought in along with the drink is placed on top of that mat. Then the one that is doing the speaking sends the tobacco and the food brought in by the parents of the baby off to the Manidoo that sit around the ceremonial drum.

Mii dash imaa nanaandomindwaa ingiw Manidoo-da-maamawinikenawaad da-ni-ganawenimaawaad inow abinoojiiyensan weweni da-izhi-ayaanid oniigaaniiming, mino-ayaanin miinawaa mino-mamaajiiwin da-miinigoowizid inow abinoojiiyensan. Miinawaa inow ogitiziiman da-waawiingeziwaad da-ganawenimaawaad inow onijaanisensiwaan da-ni-manezisigwaa gegoo oniigaaniimiwaang, da-zhawendaagoziwaad gaye omaa bi-waabanda'iwewaad ezhi-apitendamowaad gaa-izhi-miinigoowiziyang anishinaabewiyang.

The Manidoo are asked to put their hands together to help the child be given good health and movement. He also asks that the parents be efficient in taking care of their child and that they are not lacking anything in their future, he also asks that the parents be helped for showing their appreciation for what the Manidoo have given us as Anishinaabe.

Mii dash imaa da-onjikaamagadinig da-zhawendaagoziwaad miinawaa weweni da-ganawenjigaazonid oniigaaniiming inow onijaanisensiwaan. Weweni gaye otaa-wii-gikinoo'amawaawaan onijaanisiwaan o'ow akeyaa gaa-inendaagozid Anishinaabe da-ni-bimiwidood i'iw obimaadiziwin.

It is from here they will be given compassion and also from which the baby will be well taken care of in his future. They will also be given help to teach their child the way that the Manidoo intended the Anishinaabe to live their life.

Mii-go imaa gaye ani-

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miigwechiwi'indwaa ingiw
Manidoog weweni omaa gii-pi-
dagoshimoonod a'aw
abinoojiyens. Geget chi-
ina'oonwewizi a'aw Anishinaabe
miinigoowizid oniijaanisan.
Ishke dash mii imaa
nanaandogeng ingiw Manidoog
da-wiidoowakawindwaa ingiw
weniijaanisijig da-wawiingeziwaad
da-gikinoo'amawaawaad inow
oniijaanisensiwaan i'iw akeyaa
gaa-izhi-miinigoowiziyang
anishinaabewiyang. Mii ingiw
gidabinoojiinyiminaanig ge-
ni-bimiwidoojig niigaan
gaa-izhi-miinigoowiziyang
anishinaabewiyang.

It is also here that the Manidoog are being thanked for the safe arrival of this baby. It is quite the gift for Anishinaabe to be given a baby. It is here also that help is requested from the Manidoog to help the parents be efficient in teaching their child the ways that we as Anishinaabe were taught to live our lives by the Manidoog. It is our children who will carry on the teachings we were given as a people.

Ishke niin omaa ani-gaagiigidooyaambaan, mii imaa da-gii-nanaandomagwaaban ingiw Manidoogda-naadamaagoowizininid inow ogitiziiman da-ni-ayaangwaamitoowaad da-gikinoo'amawaawaad inow oniijaanisensiwaan da-ni-mamanaajitoonid gakina omaa eyaamagak omaa akiing biinish gaye inow owiiji-bimaadiziiman miinawaa weweni da-bizindawaad naa weweni da-odaapinang egod inow ogitiziiman naa-go gaye inow gechi-aya'aawinijin nanaginigod owapii gegoo ani-maazhichiged.

If I were doing the talking at this particular time, it is here that I would have asked the Manidoog to help the parents to work hard at teaching their child to respect everything on this earth and also their fellow human beings, and also for the child to listen carefully and to accept what he is being told by his parents and elders when he

or she is being scolded for their wrong doings.

Mii-go gaye oda-wii-
kikinoo'amawaawaan inow
oniijaanisensiwaan zakab da-
wii-izhi-ayaanid bizaan imaa
da-nanaamadabinid aaniin
igo apii ani-naazikaminid ani-
manidooked a'aw Anishinaabe.
Mii iw noongom wenitooyang. Mii
iw nesidawinaagwak noongom,
gaawiin a'aw Anishinaabe
ogikinoo'amawaasiin inow
oniijaanisan i'iw akeyaa gaa-izhi-
gikinoo'amawaawaad mewinzha.

That they also teach their child how to be calm within and to sit quietly as they attend ceremonies. That is what we are missing today. It is apparent today that the Anishinaabe are not teaching these things to their children as it was done years ago.

A'aw bezhig akiwenziiyiban
gaa-ni-gaagiigidod, ogii-
tazhindaan ishpiming imaa
ombinind mamaajigaadenid
a'aw abinoojiyens, mii
imaa waabanda'iwed ezhi-
aanoodizid wii-niimid. Ani-
giizhiitaad ani-gaagiigidod, mii
dash a'aw Oshkaabewis ani-
maajiidood i'iw wiisiniwin, mii
dash imaa ani-maada'ookiid
d a - n i - n a a b i s h k a a g e n i d
imaa eyaanijin. Weweni ani-
g i z h i b a a s h k a a m a g a d i n i
i'iw wiisiniwin, weweni
inikaamagadinig iwidi ingiw
Manidoog wayaakaabiitawaajig
inow Manidoo-dewe'iganan.

One of the old men that spoke at this ceremony talked about when you lift a child up you can see his legs kicking, which shows how anxious he is to dance. When the talking is finished, the Oshkaabewis takes the bowl of food and passes it around to the people present to accept the food on behalf of the Manidoog. The food is passed around the circle of people attending and in turn it goes to the Manidoog that sit in a circle around the drum.

Casino Improves Financial Position During Industry Decline

by Lee Harden and John Phillipp- LCO Casino

The general malaise that has befallen our national economy is having an impact on the gaming industry as a whole. Research done by marketing consultants Sarno and Associates (2014) indicated declines of 2% to 4% during the next 12 to 18 months. Casino revenues across the country this year are down in all but new gaming jurisdictions, and at properties that have made significant capital reinvestments.

In a nutshell, LCO Casino is swimming against the current (with very little capital reinvestment), and doing it quite well. Since our endless winter last year, we have seen growth in slot revenue of 1.57% and theoretical win hitting new 36 month highs for the property. While 1.57% does not seem that significant, most other casinos are seeing substantial losses in their year-over-year performance.

We have wind in our sails created by the impressive results from our new marketing strategy, which includes; refined reinvestment in profitable segments of the database, VIP

slot and food events, and a push into social media marketing, the property has shown steady growth over the past 6 months. This current growth, coupled with our enhanced marketing capabilities is placing us on the threshold for a strong FY '15.

Improved performance and increased profitability will serve the Band in many ways which should be apparent to everyone. One significant element of improved performance is the ability to refinance the current bonds at a lower interest rate. Additionally, if refinancing is approved, the casino may have additional funds to complete a much needed renovation of the Lodge, Convention Center, and Food and Beverage outlets. These improvements will enable the casino property to reach out to secondary markets to bring new convention business; thus supporting the property during off-season and even during peak times. Lastly, these improvements will provide sustained growth for the future.

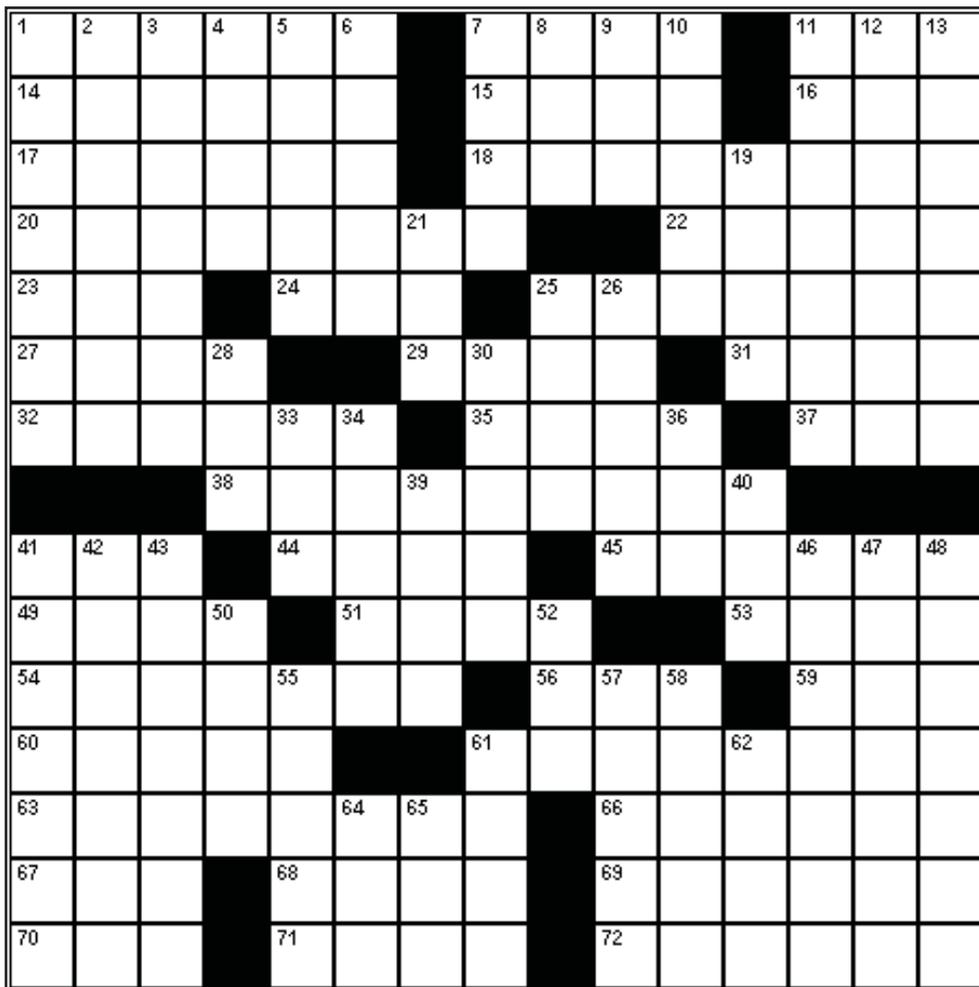
2014 LCO Honorees At The Field of Honor

Mildred A. Isham
Franklin J Lynk
Blanche C. Richter
Evelyn M. Isham
Bonita E. Belille
Felix C. Yanez
Laura Jean Walczak
Michael W. Jack
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Gerald Gouge'
Charlene G. Barber
Vernon Isham
Phillip M LeMieux
Thomas M. Thayer
Francis P. LaRock
Maynard G. Quaderer
Lee "Leo" C. Mitchell
Rose Burns

On September 11, 2014 LCO "family" members who passed on in in the last year were honored by our Tribal Governing Board with LCO or US flags at this year's Field of Honor.

Miigwich for remembering and honoring my sister, cousin, Uncle and Auntie and many old friends. ~ Lonnie Barber

**Across**

1. Birthplace of St. Francis
7. In ____ of
11. Lump
14. Seals
15. Iowa city
16. Tic-tac-toe loser
17. Pert. to a son or daughter
18. System of reckoning time
20. Prepared with almonds
22. Esther of "Good Times"
23. Chafe
24. Center starter
25. In the place of
27. ____ breve
29. "Betsy's Wedding" star
31. This, in Tijuana
32. Mountain range
35. Deep affection
37. Religious sch.
38. Jellylike citrus preserve
41. Bit of butter
44. Polite address
45. Climbing device
49. Gardner and others
51. ____ old cowhand...
53. Deodorant brand
54. Folium
56. Mantra sounds
59. Japanese computer giant
60. Liquid waste component
61. Cut across
63. Ignominy
66. Must
67. Cologne cry
68. Denier's words
69. More spine-tingling
70. Pasture used for grazing
71. Choir member
72. Up-to-date

Down

1. To the extent that
2. Incentives
3. OK to vend
4. Poker declaration
5. Club alternative
6. Long Island town
7. Chantilly product
8. ____ little teapot...
9. Electric fish
10. Consumers
11. Atheistic
12. Salt of oxalic acid
13. Tedium
19. Brief letter, paper money
21. Actress Peeples
25. Object of devotion
26. Maritime
28. Upper limb
30. Alpaca's cousin
33. Male sheep who may play football for St Louis!
34. Thin as ____
36. Writer LeShan
39. Baby's cry
40. Begley and Bradley
41. Marshy
42. Greed
43. Old entertainment
46. Seaport in New Zealand
47. Put up
48. Parsonage
50. Clockmaker Thomas
52. Neither's partner
55. Hotelier Helmsley
57. "Olympia" painter
58. Twisted expression?
61. Small combo
62. Shrivelled, without moisture
64. Cambodia's Lon ____
65. Baseball's Mel

Sewing a Legacy



My "Gram" Mary Frogg Sutton, would be so proud of me. I hope she knows that I am dedicating this one in her honor for teaching me how to sew. - Sheila Barber

Opinions

To Whom It May Concern:

My daughters were ready to compete in the 2014 Honor the Earth pageant and once we were forwarded the rules, their hearts were broke.

I would like to state my daughters are LCO enrolled but we do not reside on the reservation. And one of the rules was the contestants must reside on the reservation. My daughters have danced since they were toddlers and were ready to compete to represent their tribe.

I cannot believe such a rule exist. It's a great way to discourage our future tribal leaders. Mind you we live 5 hours away and were willing and able to travel to LCO to participate in all activities associated with the pageant. I really don't know if politics play a part in this rule, but it should be considered on all the hard work a child is willing to do to have such

an honor to represent their tribe, yet my daughters won't get such a chance this year. And based on this rule, probably never will due to the fact I have decided to not reside on the reservation because I feel my children have more opportunities off the reservation. Other tribes who have princess competitions don't have such a rule, but LCO does.

The LCO HTE Princess contest should be open to ANY Tribal member willing to commit to such a competition, whether on reservation or not! But I would like to give a big "MIIGWETCH" to the Princess committee for shutting out my children from competing, and giving them a taste of segregation from their own Tribe. I guess blood isn't always thicker than water!

Sincerely,
Tammy Mustache
Tribal Member

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2014-2015 LCO Youth Council



Congratulations to the 2014-2015 Youth Council members! James Cornelius Lee Martin- President, Darien Carley- Vice President, Joey Chandler- Treasurer, Beshigo Ga Bow- Secretary.

LCO HHS Senior Represents Class of 2014 Homecoming Court



Colt Hamilton back row, second from left representing the HHS Senior Class and Lac Courte Oreilles on the 2014 Homecoming Court.

Picture taken by: Terrell Boettcher - Sawyer Co. Record



Forest Rose Hamilton and her son Colt at the HHS Homecoming game.

Arthur Fleming Goes Ricing For The First Time

With guidance from Lac Courte Oreilles School instructors and some creative engineering, a group of seniors has figured out how to get a schoolmate safely in a canoe and harvesting wild rice (manoominike) for the very first time.

From a stripped down wheelchair securely fitted to a custom canoe bracket, Arthur Fleming knocked manoomin today at Pacwawong Lake in northern

Wisconsin. Born with spina bifida nearly 13 years ago, the 7th-grader joined the entire LCO middle & high school out on productive rice waters surrounded by bursting fall color. Back onshore at rice camp students took turns parching their harvest over a wood fire. By all measures it's a memorable day in Ojibwe Country. For expanded coverage see the next issue of Mazina'igan.



LCO School Instructors and students help fellow student Arthur Fleming (Center) Go Ricing For The First Time

Waadookodaading Students Attend WI Tribal Leaders Meeting



Waadookodaading students welcomed WI Tribal leaders and WI. Dept. of Trade, Agriculture & Consumer Protection staff to the LCO Convention Center with a Welcome song and Invocation by Niizhoo Sullivan.

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LCO Newsletter, Website Now Offer Advertising Opportunities

by LCO News Staff

Readers will notice the addition of advertising in this issue of the LCO newsletter. The support of advertisers helps sustain our monthly publication to continue bringing you LCO-related news and events coverage.

We encourage our readers to support those advertisers who appear each month. With a strong local business community, it's important to shop local.

Digital advertising will be introduced to lco-nsn.gov and lconews.com websites in the future as well. With thousands of visitors monthly from a local and global audience, advertisers will enjoy the exposure they receive as the result of their Web ads.

Quality content and news coverage both online and in the

newsletter are always central to our mission. The print, and especially digital ads, will be carefully designed to adhere to the standards of our web and newsletter formats. Our pledge to readers is a balance of advertising and content.

As the publication grows, we will be able to enhance and add sections such as classifieds, employment listings and even sports stories. Advertising will be an important factor in delivering more content to our readers each month.

Anyone interested in advertising opportunities should contact LCO News Editor and Public Information Officer Lonnie Barber at lonnie.barber@lco-nsn.gov or by telephone at (715) 634-8934, ext. 7404.

9TH ANNUAL OAKWOOD HAVEN DOMESTIC VIOLENCE CANDLELIGHT VIGIL



Say Something & Be Heard

October is **Domestic Violence Awareness Month**. Please join us for our 9th annual candlelight vigil to raise awareness on the effects of **domestic violence** in our community. A light dinner will be served. There will be **Door prizes**. We will also be doing a **balloon release** to honor those affected by **domestic violence**.

October 22, 2014 5:00 P.M.

**All Children Ages
0-12 years**

Tiny Tot Halloween Dance

When: Saturday, October 25, 2014
Where: LCO School Gymnasium
Time: 3:00 PM—5:00 PM

Live Music, Crafts & Healthy Snacks!

Costumes appreciated but not required

This event is sponsored by LCO Family Services, LCO Tribal Governing Board, Mino Maajisewin, LCO School, Northwest Connection Family Resources, LCO Early Head Start



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Looking for 'Canvassers' at LCO

Wisconsin League of Conservation Voters Institute (WLCVI) is hiring canvassers to implement our Wisconsin Native Vote campaign in tribal communities of northern Wisconsin. Native Vote canvassers are responsible for educating voters and promoting participation in the November 4th elections through a range of outreach, including door-to-door visits, phone calls, and public education events. Full description available online at lco-nsn.gov

To Apply- Write a letter of 250 words about why you are interested in this position and why voting is important to you to Matt Dannenberg, Native Vote Director WI League of Conservation Voters Institute, 133 S. Butler St. #320 Madison, WI 53703

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