



Lac Courte Oreilles Newspaper

Odaawaa Zaaga'iganing Babaamaajimoo-mazina'igan

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LCO Health Center Receives Director's Performance Award Sept. 3

by Kim Beaudin, LCO Health Board Chairman



Kim Beaudin, Chairperson of the LCO Health Board and Norma Ross, TGB Sec./Treasurer presented the Commendation to Health Center Director, Greg Duffek.

The LCO Health Board is most pleased to announce that the LCO Health Center received the Director's Award for Outstanding Group Performance by the Bemidji Area Office.

This award says so much about the efforts of all employees of our Health Center to make major improvements in the delivery of

primary and preventative health and medical services to our families and individuals. It is clear that this award recognizes the efforts of our patient-centered team of providers, nurses, clinicians and support staff who offer a continuous source of high quality, comprehensive medical care to thousands of our tribal members. An Outstanding Group Performance- this award is about how everyone pulled together to strive for a better health center, to provide better services in sound and thoughtful ways to ensure survival of our clinic.

The LCO Community Health Center currently employs 74 full and part-time employees in and adjacent to our reservation. There are currently more than 8,000 enrolled tribal members in the LCO tribe. The Health Clinic offers a full-service ambulatory center. Services include family medicine, dentistry, optometry, radiology, laboratory, pharmacy, alcohol and other drug abuse clinic, mental

health care community health and elder care.

Thank you Gregg Duffek, Director of LCO Health Center for your understanding of the needs of the clinic and community and in your ability to carry out the daunting task of getting the clinic into a position to be poised for

success. This work is the product of unwavering leadership and staff willing to commit to making real positive changes to better our health services for our people. So, on behalf of all our dedicated employees, of the LCO Health Board, and our community, Chi-miigwetch.



Members of the LCO Health Center Staff who were given special recognition for helping win the Director's Award for Outstanding Group Performance by the Bemidji Area Office Indian Health Service.

Former Wisconsin Governor Tony Earl Endorses Paul DeMain



Senate Candidate Paul DeMain

Paul DeMain, small business entrepreneur and candidate for the Wisconsin 29th Senate District announced that he has earned the endorsement of former Wisconsin Governor Anthony 'Tony' Earl. Paul released the following statement regarding the endorsement:

"I am honored to receive the endorsement of Tony Earl, who is one of the most thoughtful and pragmatic public servants our state has ever seen. Just like Tony, I strive to put the best interests of our communities before special interest or party politics."

In his endorsement of DeMain, former Governor Earl noted:

"Paul has demonstrated his ability as a successful businessman, has been a strong supporter of public education and a clean environment, and, all who know him, know him as a good parent and a good and supportive member of his community."

"Paul has always put practicality over any kind of political ideology, and I know he will represent the shared values of communities across the 29th Senate District with pride and conviction."

Paul DeMain is a small business entrepreneur who understands the needs of entrepreneurs and workers in north central

Wisconsin. He has spent most of his life in public service helping communities create jobs, promote educational opportunities, and achieve economic successes.

Inside This Issue

MN Historical Society Artist In Residence Award

Truancy Prevention at LCO Schools

LCO Ojibwe School Kids Go Ricing

Storms Roll Thru LCO and Hayward But No Injuries



Wondering About Wild Rice 'Manoomin' Harvest?



GLIFWC is currently in the process of completing off-reservation manoomin surveys, both

complete and data compiled: Go to: <http://data.glifwc.org/manoomin.harvest.info/>

At this time, it is difficult to give sound predictions, but there is rice on the lakes and hopes for some good harvest opportunities.

flight and on-water surveys. Once this data is in, it will be posted on our manoomin website where specific lake information will be made available once surveys are



LCO Conservation Dept. is NOW Buying Locally Harvested Green Wild Rice at \$4/lb.

We will only accept wild rice that is moist and NOT heavily saturated with water. You can bring your rice to the LCO Conservation Department between 8-4 Monday-Friday. If you have any questions please call the Department at 715-634-0102.

Thank You!!

GLIFWC'S Off Reservation Manoomin Harvest Regulations

Permits: A tribal Off-Reservation Natural Resource Harvesting Permit is required for off-reservation ricing. This permit is available free of charge at your tribal conservation department. You must carry your permit with you when ricing off-reservation.

Ricing Sticks: You must use smooth, rounded, cedar rods or sticks no longer than 38 inches. (Note: "binding" the rice is not permitted).

Boats: Boats can be no longer than 17 feet or wider than 38 inches. The gunwales of the boat cannot be modified to capture

rice outside of the boat. Boats can only be propelled with push poles or paddles.

Ricing Hours: 10:00 a.m. until sunset on all regulated and non-regulated public rice waters.

Regulated Lakes: No ricing is allowed on the off-reservation lakes listed except for the days they have been named open by the tribal ricing authority. The dates that a regulated lake is open for harvesting will be posted at access points to the lake. Rice waters not listed may be harvested whenever the rice is ripe.

Visit LCO-NSN.gov for 24/7 News & Events

Mille Lacs 48th Annual Traditional Powwow



At the 48th Annual Mille Lacs Traditional Powwow, "Home of the Jingle Dress." Pipestone was a co-Host Drum

Going Away Party Held for Tish Keahna

August 15, 2014 the LCO Tribal Office staff had a going-away and recognition for Tish Keahna, LCO Child Support Attorney. This position is being filled by Nita Lopez. Cake & ice cream was served and gifts were presented to Tish.



Back row (L-R) Dan Babineau, Rebecca Williams, Jess Hall, Matthew Schaaf, Sunnie Bisonette Front row (L-R) Sue Smith, Tish Keahna, Nita Lopez, Kay Lynn Taylor
Not Pictured from LCO CSP: Felicia Taylor

Kinnamon School Renovation Continues



The Kinnamon School Renovation Project is moving on. Work continues by the LCO Development Corporation crews on installing new windows, drywall, heating, duct-work, elevator, flooring, siding, sidewalks, etc. Completion is expected soon and an opening ceremony is being planned.



Welcome Steve Goulding C.F.O.



Steve Goulding assumed the Chief Financial Officer position in June 2014. From Spooner originally, Goulding, a CPA graduated from UW-Eau Claire. Goulding worked as the Business Manager for ten years at LCO College and spent three years as the CFO of White Earth's tribal governing board in western Minnesota.



FRANCIS 'FRANK' LAROCK
Jan. 8, 1948 - August 5, 2014



Francis "Frank" LaRock, age 66 of Eau Claire, WI, died Tuesday, August 5, 2014 at his home.

Francis "Frank" Peter LaRock was born on January 8, 1948 in Reserve, WI, the son of Francis and Elizabeth (Belille) LaRock. He attended Bass Lake grade school, continued his middle school years in Grantsburg and graduated from Superior High School. Frank enlisted in the United States Army, serving in Germany from 1966 to 1968. After being honorably discharged from the Army he worked for 8 years at the National Presto Industry, then worked for Northern Wisconsin Center for the Developmentally Disabled. Frank also worked for the University of Wisconsin in Madison and Eau Claire where he received a Certificate of Commendation for 31 years of dedicated service from the State of Wisconsin. He enjoyed the outdoors, boating, fishing, camping and riding his Harley. Frank was an avid Packer and Wisconsin Badger fan and had a natural talent for drawing. He will be missed dearly by all that knew him and will be remembered as a private person with a good heart.

He is survived by his son Davis LaRock of Eau Claire; daughters Bianca LaRock of Cornell, Therese Martens of Eau Claire; grandchildren Brianna, Alissa and Ella Boote, Natalia Martens; brothers Jack LaRock of St. Paul, MN, Jerome "Jerry" (Yvonne) LaRock of Elk Mound, WI, Ken (Waaban) LaRock of Eagle River, WI; sisters June (Bob) Wilcox of Duluth, MN, Joyce (Ed) Zintek of Mayer, AZ and Cindy LaRock of Phoenix, AZ; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Frank proceeded in death by a daughter Renee LaRock; parents Francis & Elizabeth; brothers Richard and Donald LaRock; sisters Carol Leighton and Sandy Wells.

A Memorial Mass will be held at 11:00 a.m., Friday, August 22, at St. Francis

Solanus Indian Mission in Reserve. Burial will be in St. Francis Cemetery. Military honors will be accorded by LCO AmVETS Post #1998. Visitation will be held from 9:00 – 10:30 a.m. prior to the service at Pineview Funeral Service in Hayward.



MAYNARD G. QUADERER
June 16, 1925 - August 15, 2014

Maynard G. Quaderer, age 89, of LCO, died Friday, August 15, 2014 at Hayward Area Memorial Hospital.

Maynard Gilbert Quaderer was born on June 16, 1925 in Hayward, the son of Bert and Nellie (Stone) Quaderer. All were members of the Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe Tribe. In 1942 Maynard and two of his friends, Charles Ford and Gene Coon were saved into the faith of Jesus Christ and entered the Great Lake Bible College, of the Assembly of God and in 1945 earned the degree to become an ordained ministers of God. He later married Delphine Inez Fleming, daughter of John and Marie Fleming, of the New Post area of LCO, and left the ministry. He moved his family to Minneapolis, MN in 1952 and worked there as a union dock worker for the Mid-West Printing Company until 1974 and moved back to Lac Courte Oreilles. He continued to work for the LCO Development as a Heavy-Equipment Mechanic and later was forced to retire due to an on-site foot injury. In the mid 1990's he regained his Christian life style and became a church member of the LCO Assembly of God. He loved singing and playing his guitar which led him to become their song leader. He spent the rest of his life to lead an example to all that knew him of God's love to the world. He later became a member of the Church of God where his son John became an Associate Pastor there. He will be dearly loved and missed by all his family and friends.

He is survived by his son M. John Quaderer; daughters Cindy Taylor and Donna (Mike) Garcia; many grandchildren, great grandchildren and great great grandchildren; sisters May Ann, Patricia, Ardelle, Geraldine and

Judy. Maynard is preceded in death by his parents; son Daniel; brother Richard; sisters Mildred, Bertina and Ida.

The Funeral service will be held at 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, August 20, 2014 at LCO Assembly of God Church in Signor with Rev. Larry Bisonette and Rev. M. John Quaderer officiating. Marvin & Deborah Wilber will be providing music. Burial will be on the Quaderer Family Property in Sand Lake Township. Visitation will be held from 5:00 – 9:00 p.m. Tuesday, August 19 at the church, and again from 10:00 – 11:00 a.m. prior to the service on Wednesday.

Honorary casket bearers will be Mike Garcia, Rusty Garcia, Shawn Garcia, Gary Quaderer, Derek Taylor, Jake Taylor, Jeffrey Taylor Sr. and Louis Taylor Sr.

Casket bearers are Michael Clarquist, Robert Garcia, John Quaderer Jr., Virgil Quaderer, Jeffrey Taylor Jr. and Louis Taylor Jr.



LEE 'LEO' C. MITCHELL
Makwagabo 'Standing Bear'
April 1, 1956 - August 21, 2014

Lee "Leo" C. Mitchell, 58, of LCO, died Thursday, August 21, 2014 at Riverwood Health Center in Aitkin, MN.

Leo Clarence Mitchell was born on April 1, 1956 in Hayward, WI, the son of Leo Bildeau and Marie Quagon. Dora, Leo and Darrell were raised by grandparents Stella and James Drumbeater. Leo completed his GED and enjoyed hunting, fishing and being in the outdoors. He also loved playing his guitar, cooking and animals.

He is survived by sons Wade Dauphinas, Leo Mitchell Jr.; daughter Lesley Decorah; sisters Dora Mitchell, Ann Plakut, Stella Makola; brother Darrell Mitchell, Doug Mitchell, Jamieson Wambolt; step children Susie DeNasha, Erin Lynk, Linda Lynk & Diane Lynk; former wife Ann Mitchell.

Leo was preceded in death by his parents; grandparents Stella & James Drumbeater; son Kenny Quagon; aunt Bonita Quagon; uncles Lloyd Quagon, Peter Quagon, Barnabus Quagon;

special beloved friend Darcy Quaderer.

Tribal Funeral Rites will be held beginning with a feast at 10:00 a.m., Monday, August 25 at Pineview Funeral Service in Hayward with Larry Smallwood officiating. Burial will be in Whitefish Cemetery. Visitation will begin at 5:00 p.m., Sunday, August 24 at the funeral home.

Honorary casket bearers will be Tami DeMarr, Brett Dennis Sr., Anthony Miller, Cheri Ann Miller, Dena Quaderer and Michael Quaderer.

Casket bearers will be Jerry Benjamin, Thomas Benjamin, Ron Bildeau, Dave Jack, Darrell Mitchell and Jamieson Wambolt.



ROSE MARIE BURNS
Jan. 7, 1931 - August 26, 2014

Rose M. Burns, age 83 of Hayward began her journey on Tuesday, August 26, 2014.

Rose Marie Burns was born January 7, 1931 in Old Barbertown, WI, the daughter of Louis and Julia (Benton) Barber. She was raised in the old traditional Ojibwa ways by her grandparents Charlotte and Paul Carrol, with her brother Dick and her cousins. Rose went on to become 1st level Midewiwin. She attended Kinnomen School in Wisconsin, Pipestone School in Minnesota and Flandreau School in South Dakota. Rose married Chalmer Burns and to this union three children were born, Diane, Richard and Ray. She worked at Sherman Institute in Riverside, CA, Wahpeton Indian School in Wahpeton, ND, where she retired in 1991 and moved back to Wisconsin. Rose served on The Board of Regents for the Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwa Community College.

A Graveside Service will be held at 2:00 p.m., Friday, August 29th at Round Lake Cemetery.

She is survived by her sons Richard (Lisa) Burns, Ray (Shanna) Burns; grandchildren Bjorn, Britta, Aurora and Devon; great granddaughter Bria; brothers Darryl "Dino" Barber,

Gokey Named As A MNHS Artist In-Residence Awardee



The Minnesota Historical Society is pleased to announce three recipients for the 2014/15 Native American Artist-in-Residence program. Each artist will serve a six-month paid residency to study the collections at MNHS and other institutions to aid in a better understanding of their respective art forms. They will also share this knowledge by developing community-based programming in their home communities.

The 2014/15 Awardees are: Jessica Gokey, is a beadwork artist who lives in the Lac Courte Oreilles (LCO) community in Hayward, Wisconsin. She has been beading for more than ten years and shares her knowledge with members of the community by teaching at the LCO Ojibwa Community College. Gokey believes that sharing her "knowledge of traditional Ojibwe beadwork will help preserve the art of beadwork for

future generations." She plans on researching the extensive bandolier bag and other beadwork collections.

Pat Kruse, a birch bark artist who lives in the Mille Lacs community in Minnesota, has been working with birch bark for more than 30 years. Kruse says he creates birch bark products "to honor the old ways and the ancestors that practiced these ways to make many things from the birch bark, which they also used to survive."

Pat is excited to research the birch

bark collections and to take on an apprentice to pass on his knowledge.

Gwen Westerman, Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate, is a textile artist who lives in Good Thunder, Minnesota. As a part of six generations of women in her family who have made quilts, she sees quilts as having not only a utilitarian function but also as containing stories.

Westerman has been expanding her textile arts with other traditional art forms to "find new ways to tell our stories." Westerman plans on researching and revitalizing traditions of Dakota ribbonwork.

The 2014/15 Artists-in-Residence were selected based on the recommendations of a panel consisting of experts in the field of Native American arts and culture. The panel members are Sasha Brown, Santee Dakota, who has worked in higher education with American Indian students and is involved in numerous environmental and social justice initiatives; Joe Horse Capture, A'aninin Tribe of Montana, former associate curator of Native American art at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts for 15 years and currently associate curator at the



Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian; and Scott Shoemaker, Miami Nation, who leads efforts to make the ethnology and seed collections and the Science Museum of Minnesota more accessible to tribal communities.

The Native American Artist-in-Residence program is made possible in part by a grant from the Margaret A. Cargill Foundation.

The Minnesota Historical Society is a non-profit educational and cultural institution established in 1849. MNHS collects, preserves and tells the story of Minnesota's past through museum exhibits, libraries and collections, historic sites, educational programs and book publishing. Using the power of history to transform lives, MNHS preserves our past, shares our state's stories and connects people with history.



LCO Housing Authority Hosts Fire and Safety Fair

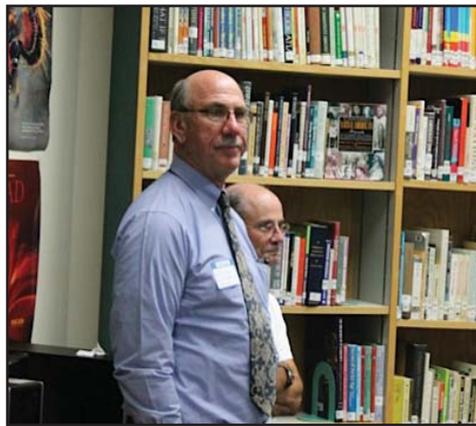


The Lac Courte Oreilles Housing Authority hosted approximately 100 Tribal members to a picnic and drawings for the children present. The LCO Volunteer Fire dept. also gave rides on their "Fire Engine". Lots of food and prizes for everyone, good time had by all.

LCO Truancy, Community Service and Tribal Court Talk to Students

On August 28, 2014 during the first week of school, members of the LCO Tribal Court's Truancy Team visited four groups of students at the Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe K-12 Schools. The Honorable Judge James B. Mohr, Tribal Court Judge, Courtney Allensworth, Tribal Attorney and Karen Breit, Community Service Coordinator with Ariana Johnson, Clerk of Court were joined by school staff Jean Barber, Truancy Prevention Specialist, Rhonda Quagon, K-12 Home School Coordinator and Sean Anderson, School Resource Officer in a panel presentation/discussion to inform students about the consequences for parents and students for nonattendance.

Groups were divided up into K-2, 3-6, 7-8 and high school students. The presentations were tailored to each group but the overall message was one of encouragement to students to not only attend school but to become successful tribal members. Younger students were talked to about the importance of education and how many years of school it takes to become a judge, lawyer and other professions. Both groups of students were given an overview of the legal processes and who is involved at what stages of absence and truancy. They were also encouraged towards education



The Honorable Judge James B. Mohr spoke at the truancy prevention presentation

and told how they are the future leaders of our tribe and how their success is going to affect all of us.

The judge had this to say about the issue of truancy, "The LCO Tribal Government deeply values an education. They know a high school diploma over time will allow one to make on average 33 per cent more than without a diploma. That figure jumps to 84 percent with a college degree.

The Tribal Court is entrusted with assisting students in being successful and graduating from high school and eagerly watching those who go on with additional education.

Those who are habitually truant face large fines, community service, loss of driver's license, and

continued on page 9



Members include School Resource Officer Sean Anderson, Clerk of Court Arianna Johnson, Tribal Attorney Courtney Allensworth, Truancy Prevention Specialist Jean Barber, LCO School Dean of Students and LCO Tribal Court Community Service Coordinator Karen Breit, LCO K-12 Home School Coordinator Rhonda Quagon, and the Honorable James B. Mohr LCO Tribal Court Judge.

Hayward Community School District Visits LCO Aug. 28th



LCO Chairman "Mic" Isham continues his presentation to part of the Hayward School District

On Thursday August 28th the Hayward School District Staff spent there last morning of fall in-service visiting five different locations on

by each of the different entities. The goal is for all children of the Hayward School District ACHIEVE at the highest level possible. This



the L.C.O. Reservation. The five tours included, L.C.O. Community College, L.C.O. Tribal Office, L.C.O. K-12 School, L.C.O. Boys and Girls Club, and finally the staff had lunch at the L.C.O. Casino and Convention Center.

The purpose of this visit was to educate the Hayward Community School District's staff on certain elements of the L.C.O. reservation. The tour guides did an excellent job describing what services are offered

tour gave the Hayward Staff some insight on the L.C.O. reservation and educated them on aspects of



the Native American culture.

The day was a great success and the Hayward School District is looking forward to a great 2014-2015 school year. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Craig Olson, Superintendent at 715-634-2619 ext 9001



LCO Pre-K and Kindergarten Classes Go Ricing



The Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe School Pre-Kindergarten and Kindergarten classes took a field trip to the LCO Cranberry & Wild Rice Beds. All of the students got a turn at going out and knocking rice into the canoe. Great job by everyone involved.

The Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe School Pre-Kindergarten and Kindergarten classes took a field trip to the LCO Cranberry & Wild Rice Beds Sept. 9, 2014.



Kids Parching Their Manoomin



'Two Ways of Educating Anishinaabe Children'

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

Mii-go noomaya gii-m a a j i t a a w a a g w e n ingiw abinoojiinyag g i k i n o o ' a m a a g o z i w a a d . Niizhiing i'iw akeyaa ge-izhi-gikinoo'amawind a'aw Anishinaabe-abinoojiinh niwii-tazhindaan.

It was just recently that the kids started back to school again. I am going to talk about the two ways in educating Anishinaabe children.

Mii i'iw nitam waa-tazhindamaan a'aw wayaabishkiiwed akeyaa ezhi-gikinoo'amaaged. Ishke ani-asemaakawind a'aw Anishinaabe-abinoojiinh, mii imaa ani-dazhinjigaadenig da-wawiingezid a'aw Anishinaabe-abinoojiinh da-wenda-gikendang inow wayaabishkiiwen akeyaa izhi-gikinoo'amaagenid. Mii imaa ge-ondinigid isa da-gashki'ewizid weweni da-bami'idizod oniigaaniiming.

The first form of education I want to talk about is the education offered in non-Indian schools. When tobacco is offered up to benefit our young Anishinaabe, the speaker asks the Manidoog that the child is real efficient learning all he can about the white mans books. It is from there that he will get his ability to support himself.

Ishke ingiw gaa-nitaawigi'ijig aanawi-go gii-kikendanzigwaa zhaaganaashiimowin booch igo ingii-ayaangwaamimigoog da-gikinoo'amaagoziyaan.

Even though those old people who raised me knew very little English they still encouraged me to pursue my education in that other world.

Ishke wayeshkad gii-kikinoo'amaagoziyaan, mii eta-go bezhig abiwining imaa gii-ayaamagak da-dazhi-gikinoo'amaagooyaang gakina. Moozhag dash ingii-tazhindaan aakoshkadayaan. Ishke dash mindimooyenyiban gaa-ikidod, "Gaawiin weweni gii-kiziibiiginaaganesiidogenag ingiw ikwezensag imaa gaa-tazhi-

gikinoo'amaagozijig." Mii dash a'aw mindimooyenyiban gaa-ikidod, "Booch igo giwii-ayaawin da-gikinoo'amaagooyan, mii dash waa-izhichigeyaan, mashkimod giwii-ozhitamoon, mii dash onaagaans, emikwaanens, onaagan da-atooyaan, mii dash endaso-giizhik da-maajiidooyan da-aabajitooyan iniw azhigwa ashamigooyan, da-bi-azhegiwewidooyan dash weweni inda-giziibiiginaanan." Mii dash i'iw gaa-izhichigeyaan endaso-giizhik.

When I first went to school I went to a one-roomed schoolhouse where we all attended classes. I came home quite often and complained about having stomachaches. That old lady said, "The young girls who were doing the dishes at the school must not



be doing a very good job at cleaning the dishes." And then that old lady said, "I want you to continue your schooling. What I will do is sew you a bag where I will put your cup, spoon, and plate. Each day you will take those with you to school to use when they feed you, and then you will bring those home and I will wash them out good." So that is what I did each day when I went to school.

Miinawaa a'aw akiwenziiyiban ingii-wiindamaag, "Ayaangwaamitoon igo da-agindaman da-dazhiikaman iniw mazina'iganan g a a - p i - g i i w e w i d o o y a n . Gego babaamendangen da-

biindigeniseyan naa gaye nibinaadiyan, niin igo gakina gidani-giizhiikamoon ge-gii-izhichigeyamban." Mii dash i'iw gaa-izhichigeyaan azhigwa gaa-ishkwaa-aabitaa-dibikak gii-kiizhiikamaan iniw mazina'iganan.

That old man also told me, "Work hard at reading and studying your books that you brought home. Do not worry about hauling in wood and hauling in water, I will take care of the chores that you should be doing. That is what I did; I worked on my studies until after midnight.

Azhigwa dash gaa-kiizhiitaad a'aw nisayenh dabazhish asind megwaa gikinoo'amaagozid, gaawiin ogii-ayaanziin nawaj ishpinging da-izhaapan gekinoo'maagozid. Gaawiin bemiwizhiwed gii-pi-izhaasiin i m a a Aazhoomog gii-taayaang.

When my older brother finished the lower grades there was no way to continue his education. He had no way to get to high school since there was not bus that went to Aazhoomog where we lived at the time.

Mii dash ingiw nigitiziiminaanig gaa-nitaawigi'ijig ogii-tiba'aanaawaa abiwini imaa Gaa-zhiigwanaabikokaag. Mii dash imaa agaamikana gii-atemagak i'iw gikinoo'amaadiiwigamig gii-izhaad nisayenyiban nawaj ishpinging gii-izhaad gikinoo'amaagozid.

So our parents, those old people who raised me rented an apartment in Hinckley. The high school was across the road from the apartment so my brother could go to high school.

Ishke dash gaye gaa-

izhichigeyaan miskodesiminag ingii-mawinz endaso-niibing. Mii dash imaa gaa-ondinagwaa ingiw zhooniyaansag gii-asigishimaad a'aw mindimooyenyiban gii-maajiinizha'waad gii-tiba'ang nibiizikaaganange-biizikamaanin azhigwa gii-maajitaayaan gii-kikinoo'amaagoziyaan. Mii a'aw ishwaaso-miskwaabikoons endaso-dibaabiishkoojigan ingiw miskodesiminag, mii iw minik gaa-izhi-diba'amaagooyaan. Ishke dash mii imaa waabanjigaadeg g a a - i z h i - a p i i t e n d a m o w a a d weweni ani-giizhiikamaan gikinoo'amaagoziyaan ingiw gaa-nitaawigi'ijig.

What I also did was pick beans every summer. It is from there that I got the money that the old collected and that she sent off to pay for my school clothes to wear when I started school. I was paid eight cents a pound to pay for the beans that I picked. It shows here how those old people who raised me valued the importance of my education.

Ishke dash ingiw niizh nawaj gaa-gichi-aya'aawijig apii dash niin gaa-tazhi-ganawenjigaazoyaan ogii-kiizhiikaanaawaa weweni gii-kikinoo'amaagoziwaad. Ishke dash mii imaa gaa-onjikaamagak ge-niin da-kiizhiikamaan weweni. Gaawiin ganage ingii-pabaamendanziiin d a - b a g i j w e b i n a m a a n d a - n i - g i i z h i i k a n z i w a a n gikinoo'amaagoziyaan.

The other two that were older than me and that were raised with me completed their education. As a result it never occurred to me to even think about dropping out and not finishing my schooling.

Azhigwa ishpinging g i i - i z h a a y a a n gekinoo'amaagoziyaan eta-go niizh gii-anishinaabewiyaang ingiw naanimidana gaa-kikinoo'amaagozijig. Gaawiin i n g i i - a a n i s h e n d a n z i i n megwe-chimookamaaning

continued on page 9

Children from page 9

gikinoo'amaagoziyaan, Mii eta-go gii-ayaangwaamitooyaan wii-gagwe-gikendamaan gaa-gikinoo'amaagooyaan. Ishke ingii-wenda-minwendaan gii-aada'wagwaa chi-mookimaanensag niiji-gikinoo'amaaganag. Ginwenzhigo ingii-nanaamadab gii-tazhiikamaan nimazina'iganan.

When I went on to high school there was only two of us that were Anishinaabe in a class of fifty. I was not discouraged being taught among white people. All I did was concentrate on my studies. I really enjoyed getting better grades than my fellow white classmates. I sat for a long time working on my studies.

Mii gaye i'iw akeyaa gaa-izhi-gikinoo'amaagooyaan dawenda-gikendamaan i'iw akeyaa gaa-izhi-miinigoowizid a'aw Anishinaabe ge-izhi-bimiwidood i'iw bimaadizid. Mii eta-go gii-ojibwemotaagooyaan endasogii-zhik gabe-gii-zhik gaye. Ishke dash mii i'iw wenji-gikendamaan ojibwemoyaan. Naa-go gaye apane ogii-naadamawaan inow owiiji-anishinaabeman a'aw akiwenziyiban ganoodamawaad odasemaawaan miinawaa zagaswe'idinid. Mii-go apane gii-paa-wiijiwagwaa a'aw akiwenziyiban gii-o-bizindawag. Ishke dash mii imaa gaa-ondinamaan ani-gikendamaan da-ganoodamawag a'aw Anishinaabe ani-asemaaked biinish gaye ani-zagaswe'idid.

The other way I was taught was to be sure that I know the teachings that we were given as Anishinaabe; our way of life. Those old people only spoke Ojibwe to me all day everyday. That is why I know the language. That old man also always spoke for the Anishinaabe's tobacco and for their feasts also. I always went with that old man and listened to him. It is from there that I have the ability to speak for Anishinaabe's tobacco and for their feasts.

Mii gaye gaa-izhichiged a'aw akiwenziyiban gii-maajaa'iwe. Ishke dash a'aw mindimooyenyiban naa gaye niin

nigii-paa-wiijiwaanaan endasing gii-maajaa'iwed. Weweni dash ingii-pizindawaanaan ani-gaagiigidod ani-maajaa'iwed. Ishke mii iw maamawi-zanagak iko maajaa'iwed awiya, ogii-wenda-nitaa-waniiken gegoo imaa ge-gii-ni-dazhindangiban imaa maajaa'iwed.

That old man also did funerals. That old lady and I always went with him when he did funerals. We listened to him carefully when he talked at the funerals. Talking at these funerals is one of the hardest things to do, because of that the old man had a tendency to forget everything that needed to be said at these funerals.

Ishke dash gaa-izhichigeyaang azhigwa gaa-pi-giiweyaang, mii imaa gii-ni-dazhindamaang gaa-waniiked a'aw akiwenziyiban megwaa imaa gaagiigidod imaa gii-maajaa'iwed. Gegapii-go a'aw mindimooyenyiban ogii-ozhibii'aan gaa-waniiked a'aw akiwenziyiban gii-ni-gaagiidod. Ishke dash mii i'iw wendinamaan gikendamaan ezisijigaadeg gaagiigidod awiya imaa maajaa'iwed.

After we would get home from each funeral we would sit down with him and cover what he forgot while he was doing the funeral. After awhile that old lady wrote down what he forgot to mention at the funeral. It is from there that I know how the talk goes for these funerals.

Mii gaye endaso-zaagibagaag miinawaa endaso-dagwaagig, mii iw gii-paa-wiijiwagwaa gii-naazikawaawaad inow Anishinaaben niimi'idiikenid imaa Neyaashiing miinawaa Minisinaakwaang naa-go gaye Gwaaba'iganing. Ishke a'aw akiwenziyiban ogii-kanawenimaan inow Manidoo-dewe'iganan a'aw noongom Amikogaabaw naa gaye niin genawendamaageyaang.

Every spring and every fall I would go with them to the ceremonial dance out in Mille Lacs, East Lake, and Sawyer. That old man was a drum keeper, the same drum that Larry Smallwood and I

take care of now.

Ishke dash mii imaa wendinamaan gikendamaan gaagiigidoowin miinawaa ezhichiged a'aw Anishinaabe ani-niimi'idiiked. Mii-go gaye apane gii-paa-wiijiwagwaa g i i - n a a d a m a a g e w a a d midewichigewaad ingiw Anishinaabeg miinawaa ingii-owiidabamaa a'aw nizhishenyiban Mizhakwadoban gii-midewi'iwed. Mii dash imaa wendinamaan gikendamaan izhi-gaagiigidod awiya midewi'iwed.

It is from there that I know the talk that is used at these ceremonial dances and what is done at these dances. I always went with them when they went to Midewiwin ceremonies and I also sat with my uncle Albert Churchill when he did Midewiwin ceremonies. It is from there that I know the talk that goes with running a Midewiwin lodge.

Ishke mii imaa ani-miigwechiwi'agwaa ingiw Manidoog gii-inendaagoziyaan ingiw gechi-aya'aawijig imaa gii-ayaawaad gii-nitaawigi'igooyaan Ogimaawabiban naa Nazhikewigaabawiikweban. Ishke ani-aabaji-ayaayaambaan da-gii-ni-aabaji-wiij'ayaawaawagwaabanen dedebinawe nigitiziimag gaawiin indaa-gii-gikendanziin a'aw

Anishinaabe o'ow akeyaa gaa-izhi-miinigoowizid wawaaj igo gaawiin indaa-gii-gikendanziin da-objibwemoyaan.

I express my gratitude to those Manidoog for my being raised with this elder couple John Benjamin and Sophia Churchill-Benjamin. If I would have been raised by my biological parents, I would not have known the way of life that the Anishinaabe people that were given to live and I would not even of known the language.

Ishke dash mii i'iw ge-biminizha'ang a'aw Anishinaabe i'iw akeyaa da-izhi-nitaawigi'aad inow oniijaanisan. Ishke i'iw akeyaa gii-izhi-nitaawigi'igooyaan ingii-kikendaan ge-naazikamaan gii-nishwanaajiwbingeyaana maa minik imaa i'iw akeyaa gaa-izhi-bimiwidoooyaan bimaadiziyaan. Ishke gii-tebwewag ingiw akiwenziyibaneg gii-ikidowaad, mii iw ge-baazhidaakonigod a'aw Anishinaabe oniigaaniiming.

This is what the Anishinaabe should pursue to raise their child with in a similar manner. When raised with this background I knew where to go for help when I was having a difficult time in my life. It was true what the old men said, that it was these teachings that will carry us over those hurdles in life.

Truancy from page 6

restrictions on hunting and fishing privileges.

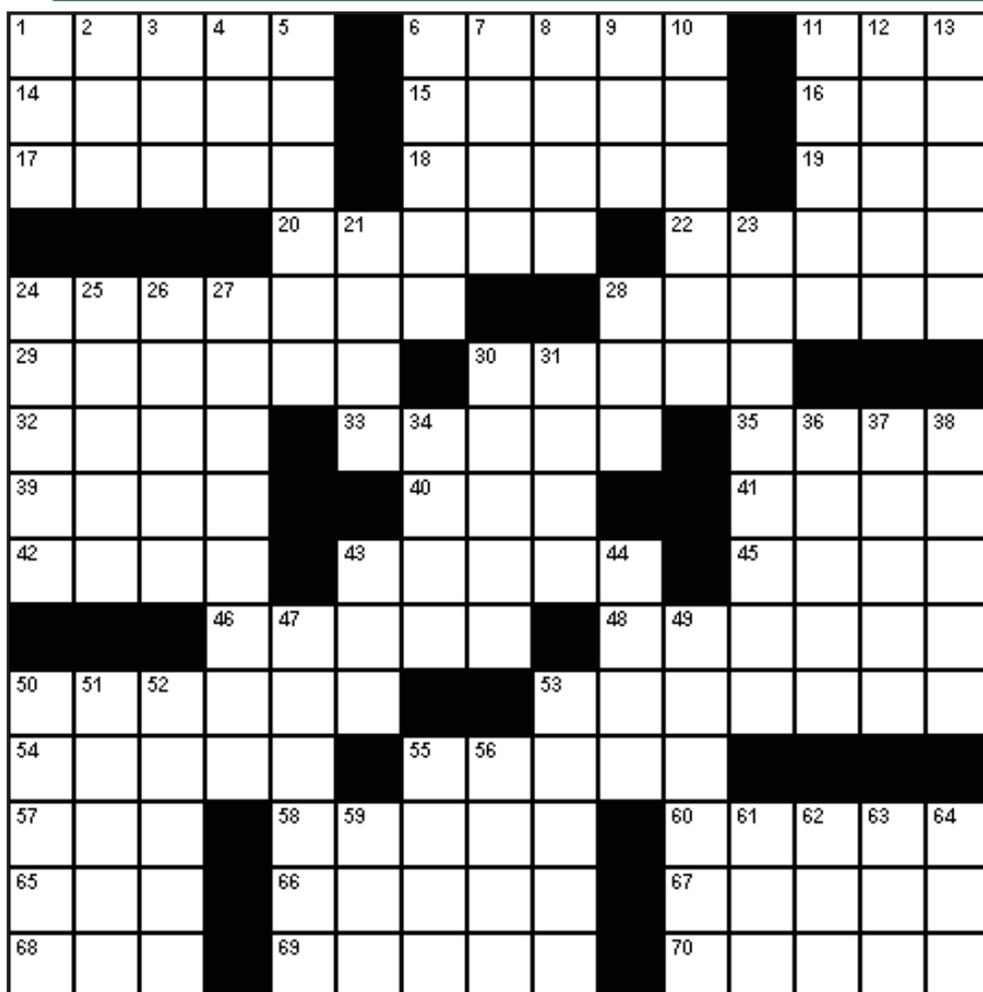
The hope of the tribal court is to work with students especially when things get tough so graduation is within reach. We use a team approach to discover any barriers and will work to overcome any problems with the student.

Not attending school is not an option. Education is far too important for our court not to spend the time necessary to get the job done. It is always the students and parents choice and we are here to encourage you to make the right choice. We hope everyone has a successful school year".

As the tribe's prosecutor

in truancy court hearings for LCO, Courtney Allensworth had these comments, "Education is important and required for those under the age of 18 by Lac Courte Oreilles law. If children are in school, they and their parents will not be in court. But when they find themselves in court, the Truancy Team will do everything possible to assist the parent and student. There is no better feeling than dismissing a truancy citation because the student has improved both attendance and grades."

The Truancy Team's visit to the school has been in the planning since last spring as part of the overall effort to reduce truancy.



Across

1. Peripheries
6. Disney mermaid
11. Sugar amt.
14. Claw
15. ___ Dame
16. Letter after pi
17. Rice-___
18. Actress Verdugo
19. Cask wood
20. Sacred song
22. Flow controlling device
24. Fur hunter
28. Bank employee
29. Night flight
30. Brewer's need
32. Prolific author, briefly
33. Massage
35. Narrow inlets
39. Atlantic mackerel
40. CIA forerunner
41. Word on a coin
42. Ship stabilizer
43. Songs for two
45. Villainous character in Shakespeare's "Othello"
46. Portents
48. Reply
50. Sayings
53. Loose sleeveless upper robe
54. Nymph chaser
55. Climb
57. Charlemagne's realm: Abbr.
58. The Younger and The Elder
60. Gives up
65. Some MIT grads
66. Movie critic Roger
67. Muse of love poetry
68. Fast flier
69. Monetary unit of India
70. Impudent

Down

1. LAX info
2. ___ es Salaam
3. Day-___
4. Ages
5. Scrappy
6. Lend ___
7. Drum sound
8. Bit of gossip
9. East ender?
10. Departs
11. Cave-dwelling dwarf
12. Remove hair
13. Popular card game
21. Go after
23. Unselfish concern
24. Trail
25. Actress Taylor
26. Worship
27. Study of the punishment of crime
28. Bit
30. Affirmatives
31. Compass direction
34. Person, place, or thing
36. Thunderstruck
37. Boring tool
38. Campfire treat
43. ___ Moines
44. Satirist Mort
47. Dealer in textiles
49. Sisters' daughters
50. Barbecue leftovers?
51. Ventures
52. Bikini blast
53. Class of Indian society
55. Dance move
56. Central part
59. Aladdin's monkey
61. Period
62. ___ Kapital
63. UFO pilots
64. Non-dairy milk

Burns from page 4

gaiaskibos; sisters Julie Taylor, Denise "Hootie" Nelson, Valerie Barber and Roseanne Barber; many nieces, nephews, cousins, friends and co-workers.

Rose was preceded in death by her daughter Diane; parents Louie & Julia; step-mother Elizabeth; brothers Dick, Louis "Jiing", Robert "Buddy"; two infant sisters; uncle Ed; Buck Barber.

A Letter From Donald Fairbanks

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

Aaniin! I greet you with humility. I am imprisoned for my involvment in a drug distribution conspiracy on the Lac Courte Orielles Reservation. I have been incarcerated for over 9 years but plan to be released sometime in 2015.

Initially, I blamed the Tribal Council for summoning the Federal Bureau of Investigation (which led to my eventual indictment) instead of resolving the issues in alternative ways. Gradually, I evolved to a period in which I realized that I, ultimately put myself here. The lifestyle that I led, the hurt that I caused my loved ones and the disgrace I brought to our Anishinaabeg warranted a lengthy "banishment." I've accepted my circumstances and would proudly be a martyr had the morale of the people improved since then. Sadly, almost everytime I hear from L.C.O. someone has died because of or is suffering due to substance abuse. Along with gang violence there is nearly a complete take over by a "modern culture" with little or no values for traditional Ojibwe heritage. I am ashamed to have partook in such a way of life.

I concede that my view is now obstructed by both time and distance (also by 40 foot high concrete walls and barbed wire fences) but I still see a need to vigorously combat the aforementioned issues on tribal lands. This necessity has fueled my own personal renaissance for a full recovery from the recidivism that has plagued much of my young adulthood. For what is it worth, I give my sincerest apology for the way I lived and the negativity

that I proliferated on the reservation. Yet, these are mere words on paper.

Upon my reentry to society, I will not be residing on L.C.O. I have a reintegration plan that involves living on my paternal reservation in Cass Lake, MN. I will be visiting L.C.O. in order to uphold family ties. For instance, my only child is an enrolled member there and she currently attends L.C.O. schools.

With my individual dedication to rehabilitation comes a desire to help others who may be bound for a similar fate. Having the communication skills, insight and compassion that I do now, I feel compelled to counsel our youth. In particular, young men who are in "high risk" or volatile situations.

People say that a prison term is ones "debt to society" and I do believe that my debt is outstanding for the role I had in what is going on up there (both known and unresolved by the authorities.) However, I adhere to the notion that my debt to the reservation society can not even begin to be paid until I invest as much time and effort into rebuilding the Great Ojibwe Nation as I spent helping destroy the spirit of its people...our people.

Again, these are just words for a "talking leaf" that may flutter in the wind, so to say. But none the less, I stick to them and anticipate the day when I can propel this text into action. Until then, I wish you the best in Binaadiziwin. I leave you with all due support and respect. Mi'iw!

Chi-miigwetch,

Donald Fairbanks



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Louie Goug'e Celebrates 90th Birthday at LCO



Marcie and Tiger Goug'e gave their Dad Louie a World War II bomber flight jacket and insignia from the USS Yorktown (his ship in the Pacific campaign). The Yorktown served gallantly in the key battles of Coral Sea and Battle of Midway and was finally sank by Japanese torpedoes. Louie's 90th birthday was a surprise party at the LCO Casino convention center. Lots of relatives and friends in attendance with a meal and gifts.

2014 Field of Honor Ceremony Held Sep. 11th



James "Jimbo" Wilson, one of the Honorees at the Field of Honor Event



Terri Miller and Don Carley at the Field of Honor Ceremony



Schmock Family collecting their flags after the Field of Honor Ceremony

'War on Diabetes' Campaign Visit To Lac Courte Oreilles

Mr. Dennis Banks brought his "War on Diabetes" campaign to Lac Courte Oreilles on Sept. 9, 2014. His group was welcomed by the LCO TGB, had a live interview with

WOJB and visited the LCO Boys & Girls Club, LCO Health Center and watched the parching of Manoomin by the LCO Pre-Kindergarten and Kindergarten classes.



Pictured L-R Leonard Seabolt(Washington), Larry Kagigebi, Mic Isham, Dennis Banks(Leech Lake, Mn.), Gregg Duffekhiding, Nathan Thunderheart(San Francisco), Sumiko(Japan), Gary "Little Guy" Clause, Jack Bruce(Michigan), June(Japan).



Welcome New Staff at LCO Ojibwe School



From L-R Lynn Miller - 1st Grade, Sarah Groat - 2nd Grade, Mike McKeveitt - Social Studies, Karen Finstad - HS Special Education, Mandy Peters - English, Loralyn Eckstrom - Kindergarten, Deb Dillian - Middle School Special Ed., Kate Baeten - K-12 Art, Dan Livingston - K-12 Guidance, Amy Mieczko - Pre-K, Heather Isackson - 5th Grade, Teresa Osborne - 6th Grade and Kay Flynn - Elementary Special Education.

October Community Events

**Saturday, October 11th,
5:00 – 8:00 p.m.**

Remembrance and Hope – A time to remember those we've lost.

Hosted by: LCO Tribal Court & Community Partners through BJA IASAP Grant

Contact: Ariana Johnson (715) 558-7430

**Tuesday, October 21st
7:00 – 9:00 p.m.**

Drug Identification and Drug Trends Community Forum Mick Mollica, Educator/Trainer

Location: LCO Convention Center

Hosted by: LCO Grants Dept.
Contact: Kristi Perry for registration (715) 558-7469

**Saturday, October 25th
3:00 – 5:00 p.m.**

Tiny Tot Halloween Party

Hosted by: LCO Community Partners

Contact: Patti Quaderer (715) 558-7449

**Monday, October 27th
5:00 – 8:00 p.m.**

Domestic Violence and Its Effect on Tribal Children

Location: Convention Center
Hosted by: LCO Indian Child Welfare/Family Services through a Department of Justice grant

Contact: Tiffany Leach (715) 558-7437 or Jane Flygstad (715) 558-7421

**Thursday, October 30th
7:00 – 9:00 p.m.**

Teen Dance
Hosted by: LCO Community Partners

Contact: Patti Quaderer (715) 558-7449

Remembrance and Hope, A Time To Remember



Please join us as we bring hope to our community and remember those we've lost. A meal, slideshow of loved ones

through BJA IASAP Grant.

If you'd like to submit a photo of a loved one for the memorial slideshow, please send it to LCO. HopeRemembrance@yahoo.com by October 1st, 2014 or stop by the LCO Tribal Court to have the staff scan the photo in.

Please "like" our Facebook page, so you are up-to-date on all activities. Also, if you would like to be a part of this event, please don't hesitate to contact Ariana Johnson at 715.558.7430 or Karen Breit at 715.558.7409.

who have passed on, remembrance walk and release of lanterns (along with other activities) will take place. This is a family-friendly, community event to be held Saturday, October 11th. 5:00-8:00 p.m. Hosted by the LCO Tribal Court & Community Partners

Employee's of The Quarter



LCO Employee's of the quarter April- June 2014 L-R Dalana White, Richard Conger, Char Lynk, Lorene Wielgot, Jimbo Kingfisher. Congratulations on winning these awards! Well deserved. Plaques presented by LCO TGB member Donald Carley.

Cobell vs Salazar Settlement Update

Important Update (as of September 11, 2014):

The United States District Court for the District of Columbia entered an Order approving Plaintiffs' Unopposed Motion to begin distribution. This Motion obtained the final approval necessary to commence payment distribution to Trust Administration Class Members and summarizes the

methodology for those payments.

GCG is prepared to commence sending checks to Trust Administration Class Members where we have a current address beginning next week. We anticipate the first checks will mail Monday, September 15, 2014. (Please note that checks may take 5-7 days to reach Class Members once they have been mailed.)

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Articles and submissions can be made to Lonnie Barber at lonnie.barber@lco-nsn.gov.

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Views and opinions expressed here do not reflect those of the Tribal Governing Board or its members.