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LCO Elders, Who Are They Talking About?

by Mona Ingerson

The term 'LCO Elders' is heard often, but who are they talking about? There are three groups that can be referred to as an LCO Elders group.

One LCO Elders group is the LCO Elder Council, a seven-member group elected by other elders. Council members serve without compensation. Members serve staggered four-year terms. The Elder Council meets the first Saturday of the month at 10 a.m. in the Lodge Loft and the general public is always welcome.

The Mission of the LCO Elders Council is to advocate for all elders in the LCO community and to reaffirm the LCO Elders voice in community decision making. A strategic plan is developed annually which guides the work of the Council. The goals are related to Long Term Care, Elder Benefits, the 16-Plex, Constitutional Revision, Health Services, the Half-Way House, Elder Abuse Protection, a Code of Ethics, and LCO Membership. After a year of work, an Elder Protection Ordinance is close to completion and ready for presentation to the Tribal Governing Board. A draft of a Code of Ethics for the TGB is also ready for presentation and discussion.

Another group is The LCO Elder Center - 13878 W Agency Rd., Stone Lake, WI 54876

Hours of Operation 7:00 am - 4:30 pm Monday - Friday

The Tribal Aging Unit is overseen by the LCO Aging Commission and operates Federal, State and Tribal programs that benefit not only our tribal elders, but also

physically or developmentally disabled adults 18 years of age and over. Our mission is "To provide elders with reliable information to make informed choices, provide nutritious meals and to maintain a high standard of assistance while honoring traditional culture".

We understand the issues that may occur when families are trying to care for their aging loved ones, or when catastrophic events or health issues cause a person to become disabled before his or her retirement age. We believe in helping our elders "age in place", meaning we strive to empower them with accurate information to make informed choices as they age.

We provide information and assistance, outreach, long-term care options counseling, elderly and disability benefits counseling (for Social Security - Retirement or Disability, SSI, Medicare A, B and D - Prescription Drug Plans, Medicaid, FoodShare, etc.); assistance with adult protection services, health promotion classes, memory health screenings, supportive resources for caregivers, and in some cases, for those over 62, there is a tribally-funded Elder Home and Auto Repair program. (Note: we do not assist with rents or utilities.) Bus trips are provided for cultural, social and educational purposes throughout the year, and in some cases transportation can be arranged for medical trips when the clinic is unable to transport.

The Foster Grandparents & Senior Companions Programs -

Ojibwemowin is the Official Language of the Tribe and the Reservation

Lac Courte Oreilles Tribe Proclaims Ojibwemowin as the Official Language of the Tribe and the Reservation

On Monday, August 24, 2015, the Lac Courte Oreilles Tribal Governing Board established and reaffirmed Ojibwemowin as the official language of the Tribe and the Lac Courte Oreilles Reservation.

The resolution passed by the Tribal Governing Board further positions the Lac Courte Oreilles Tribe as the center of Ojibwe language, and reaffirms the cultural and lifeway dependence on the utilization of the language.

Lac Courte Oreilles is one of the few Tribes in Wisconsin to take such action, and the Tribal Governing Board's proclamation solidifies Lac Courte Oreilles's commitment to be uniquely positioned to reclaim its educational sovereignty. "The federal government put millions of dollars into getting rid of our language and culture. We continue our efforts to bring our

language back and celebrate our culture," said Michael J. Isham, Jr., Tribal Chairman of the Lac Courte Oreilles Tribe.

The Tribal Governing Board's proclamation also resolved to facilitate language learning and consistency by adopting the double-vowel orthography system in spelling, and directed all agencies and institutions to follow. The Tribe will develop and coordinate efforts to revitalize Ojibwemowin as the language of politics, commerce, education and community development, in addition to its use as the ceremonial language.

The Waadookodaading Ojibwe Language Immersion School, which is an indigenous language medium educational track of the Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe School and has produced more than 70 speakers fluent in Ojibwemowin, currently offers weekly Language Tables. For more information on Waadookodaading, visit www.lco-nsn.gov

Firewood Updates for 2015-2016 Season

LCO Conservation Department

Please be advised that as of August 24, 2015, there have been some changes to the Firewood Home Delivery Program and to the Tribal Woodlot Program. Due to increased costs of operation, the following changes have been made to the Home Delivery Program prices:

Elders/Disables Loads: 5 Cords \$200.00, 10 Cords \$350.00

Regular Loads: 5 Cords \$350.00
10 Cords \$600.00

You are only allowed to purchase

one load of wood per season.

To receive a punch card to utilize the Tribal Woodlots, you must pay a fee of \$25.00. One punch card is available per home, per season. No exceptions.

To qualify for these programs, you must be a LCO Tribal Member living on the Reservation and firewood must be your primary source of heat.

You are only allowed to utilize one program or the other. No exceptions.

TGB Update from Rose Gokey



contact for rooms at the LCO Lodge for Tribal Member funerals. There is only one comped room and up to four rooms at a discounted rate. The speaker for the family will coordinate with the funeral home who is to get a room at the established rates.

I would also like to share that complimentary or discount rooms at the LCO Lodge come at a cost to the Tribe. When a complimentary room is given then the Tribe incurs the full cost of the room. When a discounted room is given then the Tribe incurs half the cost of the room and the other party is responsible for their share.

I am very anxious for the State to approve the Tribal Long Term Care Waiver Program. Once approved, it will mean that elders and handicapped individuals that qualify will receive services to allow them to remain in the community in their own residence. The Long Term Care Waiver Committee is to be commended for their efforts. The next program to be worked on is the Community Coordinated Services Program that will provide assistance to individuals with mental health and/or AODA needs. A committee will be formed to develop a plan, that includes a cultural component, to best meet the needs of our members.

The Governing Board has been in strategic planning beginning the first week of August. Liaisons for the various departments have been established and I have been assigned to the human services departments of the Tribe. There is a lot of work ahead but we are moving forward with the best interest of the Tribe in mind.

I appreciate the opportunity that I have been given to serve the Tribe and its membership. I will continue to keep the membership informed of the progress that the Board is making. I welcome any questions or concerns that members have.

Time has quickly passed since inauguration. I would like to report to the membership that this newly formed Governing Board works very well together. Each of us has an opportunity to speak and ask questions and there is mutual respect between all.

In early June, I attended the very informative Partners in Action Conference hosted by the BIA. I attended several breakout sessions and I had the opportunity to meet other Tribal leaders and their staff. We can be proud here at Lac Courte Oreilles to know that many of the other Tribe's come to our leadership for their input on many important matters.

Lac Courte Oreilles was well represented by the Governing Board, youth and elders at this year's memorial of the Sandy Lake Tragedy. This was the first time I had the opportunity to attend this memorial and it was a great feeling to be told by our elders that they were happy to see so many Governing Board members in attendance representing the Tribe.

The Governing Board receives many requests for assistance by Tribal members. If the Board is aware of a resource or a program that can be of assistance to the member, a referral will be made to that resource rather than impact the Tribe's budget.

I would like to share with the membership that the Pineview Funeral Home is the point of

TGB Update from Joel Valentin

Lac Courte Oreilles Members,

I am writing to let you know that I have been working very hard at learning and gaining experience needed to do this very complex job. I have to admit being on Tribal Council is different than what I thought it would be like. I am honored to be in this position and will continue to work hard on helping LCO thrive and prosper. In short the first month on tribal council has been exciting and very eye opening.

At this point I have taken on the role as liaison to the Police Department, Fire Department, Tribal Court, Oakwood Haven and Public Safety Commission.

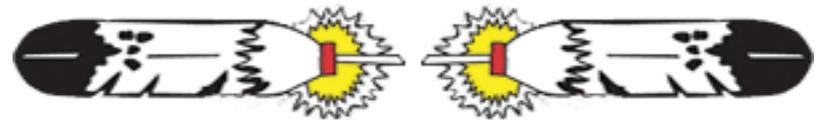
I will continue to do my very



best in representing everyone.

Again, thank you for your continued support.

Council Member,
Joel Valentin



TGB Update from Jason Schlender



Boozhoo Indinawemaaganidog,

I would like to summarize my first month in office by saying... Wa! It sure has gone by fast. I have to admit that everything has been a bit overwhelming, but through observation, research, and collaboration the anxiety has been reduced, confidence has been built, and positive action has been taken as a unified Tribal Governing Board.

In reflection I am proud of our early work in this Administration and there are many great initiatives coming our way as well. There are many issues that we as

a tribe deal with and so we are committed towards doing what we can to provide guidance and assistance to our programs that are utilized by the citizens of our tribe. Odaawaa Zaaga'iganiing in the present is strong and our future is bright.

I am eager to get to work as liaison to the following departments/entities: THPO, VOC REHAB, Higher Education, Kinnamon, EHS/HS, LCO College, Honor the Earth, GLIFWC/Voigt, and WOJB.

In closing, I would like to commend our workforce within the tribal office building and beyond. As a council member I am proud of the work you all do and how well you represent us on every level. Keep up the great work!

Miigwech aapiji sa go naa wiidookawishiyeg da-wiidookawangidwaa giij-Anishinaabeminaaning omaa Odaawaa Zaaga'iganiing.

Miigwech for your support
Jason T. Schlender "Manidoo Noodin"

AERIAL VIEW OF LCO



The Tribal Office, College, Housing, Health Center, Waadookodaading, Boys & Girls Club, WOJB, Pavilion, Memorial, Charles Belille Memorial Field, Mahlon Nickence Fire Hall and LCO Ojibwe School.



Terrance Gerald Miller

June 1, 1944 - August 22, 2015

Terrance G. Miller, age 71, of LCO, died Saturday, August 22, 2015 at St. Mary's Medical Center in Duluth, MN.

Terrance "Terry" Gerald Miller was born June 1, 1944 in Hayward, WI, the son of Joseph and Exilda (Nicholas) Miller. He attended St. Francis and Hayward High School where he was an elite baseball player for the Hayward Hurricanes.. After high school Terry enlisted in the U.S. Army where he was one of the first military servicemen to serve in Vietnam. After the service Terry returned to Hayward where he worked various jobs a master of all trades.

He is survived by his brother Carl Miller; sisters Beatrice Hall, Carol Wilson, Marian Miller, Jacquelyn Froemel and Marjorie Miller; many nephews, nieces and cousins.

Terry was preceded by his parents; brothers Ed Miller, Thomas Miller, Roger Miller; sister Shirley Miller.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11:00 a.m. Thursday, August 27, 2015 at St. Francis Solanus Indian Mission in Reserve with Father Jerry Wilmsen officiating. Music provided by Sister Felissa Zander and Tammy DeNasha. Burial will be in St. Francis Cemetery with military honors accorded by LCO AMVETS Post #1998. Visitation will begin at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 26th at Pineview Funeral Service in Hayward.

Honorary bearers will be Tom Carley, Arnold "Farmer John" Corbine, Karen Gordon, Doug Potack, Bruce Taylor, George "Mac" Taylor and Kenny Taylor.

Casket bearers will be Jim Dennis, Ritchie Isham, Casey Jones Miller, Joe Miller, Randy Miller and John Pete Trepanier.

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The Senior Companion program provides a stipend for elders 60+ who receive no more than \$1,963 if single, and no more than \$2,655 if married, to provide visitation/socialization services to other elders; The Foster Grandparents program also provides a stipend to elders who sign up to work with children in the LCO K-12 school. Currently we have two vacancies for the Senior Companions program.

The Elder Center also houses a Senior Nutrition Program for elders 55, and the recommended donation for those meals is \$1. We also provide home-delivered meals for elders who are homebound. (People under age 55 are charged the full cost of their meal).

Other activities are offered throughout the year, such as Moccasin Making, Blanket Making, Beadwork, Cooking, etc., in partnership with LCO Extension; Ojibwe Language classes are provided by the LCO College; Nutrition Education and Health Promotion workshops are held in partnership with UW-Extension WNEP and the LCO Health Center's Diabetes Program, in addition to monthly guest presentations at the Senior Companions/Foster Grandparents meetings.

The third group to use the LCO Elders term is the LCO Elders Association, Inc. This group is a service organization comprised of all volunteers. The membership is nearly 60 members strong. This group meets the first Wednesday

of the month at 10:30 a.m. in the Convention Center. Membership is open to anyone 55 and older.

The Mission of the LCO Elders Association is to aid and assist in the improvements of the economic, social, health, knowledge or education, and spiritual well-being of all LCO Elders.

The LCO Elders Association shall provide a forum where elders may speak, learn, and grow. To advocate for and protect elders from abuse, neglect, abandonment, exploitation and mistreatment.

The LCO Elders Association works to give back to the community and to fill a need that is required to make the community better. They sponsor the Newsletter 'Lac Courte Oreilles Elders Corner'. They provide two \$500 scholarships annually; donate to the LCO School to provide hats and mittens, donate to Toys for Tots, ICW, Family Services and various other requests that arise. They also provide a Christmas Party for Elders.

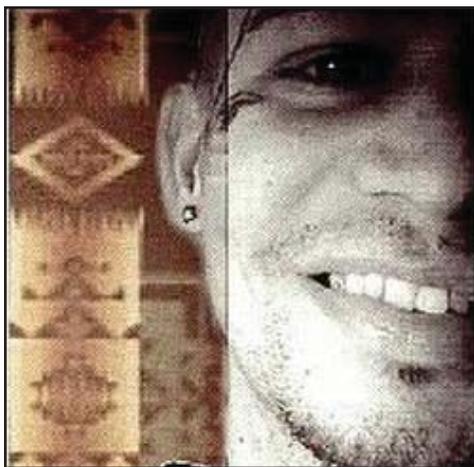
The LCO Elders Association has fund raiser to be able to provide services. The main activity is to cook at the college while classes are in session. They cook on Thursdays and the meals are available to the public. They also have a Bakery stand at the Honor The Earth Pow Wow and the Veterans Pow Wow. They can also be seen selling popcorn at the Tribal Office and Walmart.

Attention: Call To All LCO Veterans

If you are a tribal member veteran and live on or near the LCO reservation, please contact Karen Breit in the Grants Department at (715) 558-7409 to add your name to the veteran's registry.

Karen has been working on an assessment of LCO veterans in preparation for developing veteran's services. If calling for

yourself or others, it would be helpful to have the following information available, Name of Veteran, Living or deceased, Branch of Service, Years of Service, Type of Discharge, and Contact Information.



Preston Scott Thayer

Anangookaa "Night Stars"

October 7, 1987 - August 26, 2015

Preston S. Thayer, age 27, of LCO died on Wednesday, August 26, 2015 at University of Minnesota Medical Center Fairview in Minneapolis.

Preston Scott was born October 7, 1987 in Hayward, WI, the son of Walter "Joe" Thayer and Georgette Martinez. He grew up and attended school in Drummond, graduating in 2007. Preston was an artist, he loved drawing and doing art. He enjoyed Friday night fish fry with his Grandpa Frank and brother Dustin, loved his candy, and loved his car that Grandpa Frank bought for him. Preston loved and planned on marrying his finance Emily Zimit. He really enjoyed living life and being around family and friends.

He is survived by his father Walter "Joe" Thayer; mother Georgette Martinez; Fiancé Emily Zimit; brothers Joseph Thayer, Robert Thayer, Francisco Martinez; sisters Darla Thayer, Heather Grover, Yvette Thayer, Desirea Thayer, Natalie Martinez; grandparents Frank & Barb Schmock; many nephews, nieces and cousins.

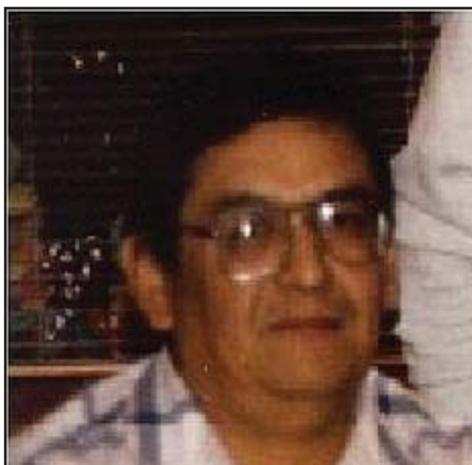
Preston was proceeded in death by his sister Anna Thayer; brother Dustin Thayer; grandparents Walter Thayer Sr. and Marie Thayer.

Tribal Funeral Rites will be held beginning at 10:00 a.m. Sunday, August 30th at Pineview Funeral Service in Hayward, officiated by Lee Staples. Burial will be in New Post Cemetery. Visitation

will be held beginning at 5:00 p.m. Saturday, August 29th at the funeral home.

Honorary casket bearers will be Rita "Goo" Barber, Ethan Bean, Vanessa Blackdeer, Carole DeMain, Catrina White, Greg Zimit and Laura Zimit.

Casket bearers will be Shannon Jack Jr., Stephan Milam, Monty Smith, Koonse Thayer, Dave White and Skylar Zimit.



Jerry Russell Skye

June 28, 1953 - September 6, 2015

Jerry R. Skye, age 62, of Turtle Lake, died Sunday, September 6, 2015 at Amery Medical Center.

Jerry Russell Skye was born June 28, 1953 in Hayward, WI, the son of George and Geneva (Stone) Skye. He grew up and attended school in Hayward and Minong. Jerry lived in St. Paul, MN for several years then moved to Turtle Lake where he worked for the St. Croix Casino.

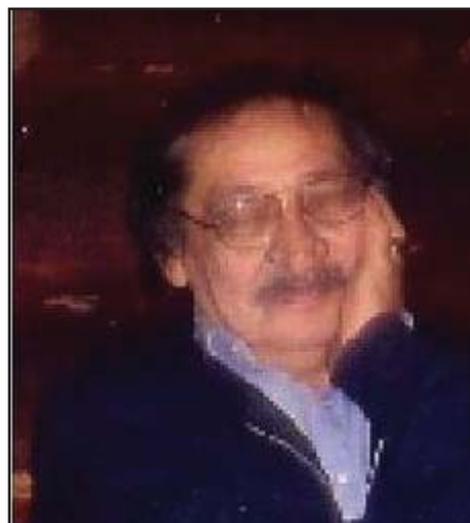
He is survived by his brothers John, Robert, Roy, Ronnie and Barry Skye.

Jerry was preceded by his parents; sisters Marie, Dolores and Betty; brothers George Jr., William and Gary.

Tribal Funeral Rites will begin at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, September 10th at Big Drum Ceremonial Center in Lac Courte Oreilles with Lee Staples officiating. Burial will be in Historyland Cemetery. Visitation will begin at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 9th at Big Drum.

Honorary bearers will be Bill Merrill, Wynn Merrill, Tom Miller, Francis O'Conner, Duck White and Lewis White.

Casket bearers will be Derek Barber, Lonnie Barber, Rusty Barber, Jim Miller, Rick Miller and Robbie Miller.



Thomas Miller

Mookamon "Knife"

September 4, 1945 - September 11, 2015

Thomas Miller, age 70, of LCO, died Friday, September 11, 2015 at his home.

Thomas Miller was born September 4, 1945 in Hayward, WI, the son of Clifford and Marie (White) Miller. He grew up in Hayward and graduated from Hayward High School. Tom was united in marriage to Jill on January 19, 1980 in Greenville OH.

He is survived by his wife Jill; son Richard (Kathy) Lutz; daughter Anna (Erv Cross) Miller; grandchildren Dylan, Tyler, Rylee, Chenoa, Nevaeh, Aniyah, Marnie; brothers Jim Miller, Rick Miler; sister Lorraine Ledbeter, Dorothy Miller, Elaine Miller, Bobbie Lopez, Cindy Miller-Flechsigg; many nephews, nieces and cousins.

Tom was preceded by his parents; sisters Sally McClurg, Donna Davis, Kathy Miller, Janet Miller and Marilyn Miller.

Tribal Funeral Rites will be held at 10:00 a.m. Monday, September 14, 2015 at Big Drum Ceremonial Center in Lac Courte Oreilles with Lee Staples officiating. Burial will be in Historyland Cemetery. Visitation will begin at 5:00 p.m. Sunday, September 13 at Big Drum.

Honorary bearers will be Lonnie

Barber, Jack Skye, Richard Lutz, Thom Malnourie, Kelly Martin, Jim Miller, Rick Miller, Duck White and Lewis White.

Casket bearers will be Alvin Chino, Ervin Cross, Mike Flechsigg, Frank Lopez, Robbie Miller and John Rogers.

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Pole Raising at LCO Ojibwe School



The 2015 Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe School year began today with a Pole Raising Ceremony(August 24, 2015). In attendance were the LCO Tribal Governing Board, LCO School Board, many Elders and well-wishers. Assisting Elder Linda Stone were Jim Miller, Mic Isham and Summer Gokey's Kindergarten class.

LCO School Water Balloon Challenge

by Jessica Hutchison, K-12 Principal, Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe School

Each fall parents required to complete and submit enrollment packets for each student enrolled at the LCO school. These packets include logistic information regarding parent contact info, transportation, health needs, income verification for the school lunch program, counseling and technology consent forms, as well as certification of tribal enrollment or affiliation. Many of these requirements are mandated by the Bureau of Indian Education, our primary funding source. In

the past it has been difficult to get families to return the forms, often requiring multiple phone calls and in many cases, home visits as well.

At the beginning of the year, students were informed by the principal that if they turned in completed forms by the 3rd of September, they would get a water balloon to throw at the principal. The response was overwhelming. At last count only 15 students from the k-12 school had yet to return enrollment forms.



Kids line up to throw a water balloon at the LCO Principal, Jessica Hutchison, after she challenged them to get their enrollment forms back by Sept. 3, 2015.

Proclamation Honoring Summer Gokey



Proclamation Honoring The Dedication And Efforts Of Summer Rae Gokey For Her Educational Accomplishments And For Her Leadership And Dedication For The Lac Courte Oreilles Band Of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians

WHEREAS, Summer Rae Gokey, Gisinaabiikwe, Migiziwan odoodeman, is an enrolled member of the Lac Courte Oreilles Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians and was born and raised on the Lac Courte Oreilles Reservation; and

WHEREAS, Summer Rae Gokey, Gisinaabiikwe, attended and completed coursework at the Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe School, where she graduated in 2009, and further attended and completed coursework to be an elementary teacher at the College of St. Scholastica, where she graduated in May 2014; and

WHEREAS, Summer Rae Gokey, Gisinaabiikwe, is an Anishinaabekwe who serves our community in teaching and preserving our Ojibwe Culture; and

WHEREAS, Summer Rae Gokey, Gisinaabiikwe, now teaches Kindergarten at the Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe School, a class that she attended on the start of her remarkable journey to be the strong anishinaabekwe that she is today. She has fully accepted the challenges and duties

as a teacher for our youth and serves as a model for our children to follow. Her students will know that they too can accomplish this rewarding endeavor; to complete their education and then return home to teach future generations of tribal citizens.

NOW, IT IS HEREBY PROCLAIMED BY THE LAC COURTE OREILLES TRIBAL GOVERNING BOARD THAT:

Summer Rae Gokey, Gisinaabiikwe, through her accomplishments in the field of education; and in the professionalism she brings to our children as a teacher for the Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe School; as well as her ongoing contributions to our tribal community; serves as a shining example of traditional Ojibwe leadership and dedication for our people. The educational achievements that Gisinaabiikwe provides is a positive reflection on her family and as a citizen of the Lac Courte Oreilles Tribe. Her accomplishments are hereby publicly recognized and honored by this Tribal Governing Board. Her efforts will continue to inspire the leaders of our tribe; the Tribal Governing Board wishes to recognize her efforts and thank her on behalf of the citizens of the Lac Courte Oreilles Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians.

PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 28TH DAY OF AUGUST, 2015.



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Field of Honor at Lac Courte Oreilles 2015



LCO Members Honored With Flags

Barry Hollen
Sirella Krause
Cecilia Quagon
Brett Dennis
Timothy Mike
Christine Coffman
Jeffrey Pagel
Bertha Billyboy
Sharon Peterson
Charles Homesky
Harry Mapes
Esther Williams
Julie Beth Wilson
Agnes LaRonge
Mary Miller
Kathryn Miller
Brett Olson-Barber

Raymond Quagon
Susan Stone
Ronald Martin
Andrew Crowe
Daniel Gokey
Robert Villebrun
Thomas Barber
Kevin Guibord
Jay Wolfe
Shalon Streubel
Ernest House Jr.
Gloria Jean Miller
Mary Guibord
Don Gibson
Preston Thayer
Terrance Miller



Field of Honor at Lac Courte Oreilles 2015



Death Of A Child: *WANI'IND ABINOOJINYENS*

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



Azhigwaa'awikwewani'aadinow onijaanisensan bemiwinaajin, o daa - ni - naniizaanenimaan inow chimookamaani-mashkikiwininiwan. Ishkegaawiin a'aw wayaabishkiiwed gegoo odapiitendanzin i'iw akeyaa gaa-izhi-gikinoo'amaagoowiziyang anishinaabewiyang.

When a woman loses her bay while she is pregnant, she should be weary of the white doctors. The white man does not have respect for what we were given as Anishinaabe.

Mii i'iwapii gaa-ozhi'ind a'aw abinoojiinyens, mii-go omaa gii-ayaanid inow ojichaagwan. Daa-gagwedwe a'aw ikwe da-giiwewinaad inow abinoojiinyensan gaa-wani'aajin megwaa gii-pimiwinaapan. Ishke gaawiin gikendaagwasinini ge-doodawindwaabanen inow abinoojiinyensan weni'aawaajin ingiw ikwewag megwaa bimiwinaawaad. Maagizhaa gaye ingiw chimookamaanim a s h k i k i w i n i n i w a g epaginaawaagwen inow abinoojiinyensan iwidi endazhi-apagiji-ziigwebinigeng.

Maagizhaa gaye anooj o d o o d a w a a w a d o g e n a n inow abinoojiinyensan giishkizhwaawaad, aana-wii-ondinamowaad nawaj wii-gagwegikendamowaad gegoo.

At the time of conception the

baby has a spirit. The woman should ask to take home the fetus of the baby that she has lost. Who knows what could possibly be done to these babies that these women lost. Maybe the white man will just throw the baby in the garbage, or maybe they are doing research, cutting the baby up to learn something new.

Booch da-maajaa'ind a'aw abinoojiinyens, giishpin maajaa'aasiwind a'aw abinoojiinyens, mii-go omaa da-baa-gaagiiwozhitoonid inow ojichaagwan omaa akiing.

It is necessary to send off the spirit of the baby, if the spirit is not sent off, his spirit will be wandering with no place to go here on earth.

Mii dash omaa apii wii-ni-dazhindamaan i'iw gaagiigidowin gaa-achigaadeg ani-maajaa'ind a'aw abinoojiinyens gaa-wani'aajin a'aw ikwe megwaa gigishkawaad. Ishke gaa-ikidowaad ingiw akiwenziyibaneg, mii iw izhi-gwayak iwidi wenji-izhaad a'aw abinoojiinyens iwidi ezhaawaad gidiniwemaaganinaanig gegoo izhiwebiziwaad miinawaa wenji-noogitaasig omaa akiing, ogii-misiwaabamigoon inow Manidoon gaa-onji-inendaagozid izhi-gwayak da-izhaad iwidi a'aw abinoojiinyens.

Azhigwa ani-dagoshimoonod iwidi, mii inow Manidoon da-ina'oonigod a'aw abinoojiinyens gegoo gaa-onji-inendaagozid izhi-gwayak da-ni-izhaad iwidi gidiniwemaaganinaanig eyaawaad. Gaagige-minawaanigoziwining ezhi-wiinjigaadeg.

It is here that I want to talk about the talk that is used when a baby is sent off and lost during a woman's pregnancy. What the

old men had said was the reason those babies go straight over to where are relatives are and do not stop here on earth is that the Manidoog saw something desirable in that baby and that is why it was decided he go straight over. When he arrives over there, the Manidoog will give and gift the baby with what it is they had in store for that child and the reason why they went straight over to where are relatives are. The place called, Gaagige-minawaanigoziwining—Land of Ever Lasting Happiness.

Ishke gaawiin gegoo ogii-wanendanzinaawaa ingiw Manidoog. Mii-go gii-atoowaad ge-ni-naadamaagod a'aw abinoojiinyens iwidi izhi-gwayak gii-inendaagozid da-ni-izhaad. Ishke a'aw Manidoo iwidi genawenimaad gidiniwemaaganinaanan iwidi eyaanijin odayaawaan inow Manidoon nayaadamaagojin miinawaa genawenimaad inow abinoojiinyensan. Mii dash a'aw

Gaagige-oshkiniigikwe. Mii a'aw ba-izhinizha'igaazod omaa, mii dash a'aw eni-dakonaajin inow abinoojiinyensan weweni dagoshimoono'aadiwidieyaawaad gidinawemaaganinaanig. Ishke a'aw akiwenziyiban gii-ikido, ishwaasowag ingiw

Manidoog ekwewijig. Mii a'aw eya'aansiwid ingiw Manidoog ekwewijig a'aw Gaagiige-oshkiniigikwe.

There is nothing that those Manidoog forgot. They also put things in place that which will help the babies when it is meant for them to go straight over. The Manidoo over there that takes care of our relatives has a helper that takes care of the babies. She is known as Gaagige-oshkiniigikwe—Forever Young Woman. She is sent here to carry the baby ensuring that the baby arrives safely over there where

our people go. That old man said that there are eight Manidoo that are women. She is the youngest of those Manidoog that are females, Gaagige-oshkiniigikwe—Forever Young Woman.

Akawe omaa niwii-tibaaajimaag ingiw Manidoog ekwewijig, mii inow zeziikizininjin a'aw Wenabozho ogookomisan.

G o o k o m i s a k i i n a a n ezhi-wiinind. Gaawiin

a'aw akiwenziyiban ogii-kikenimaasiin gakina ezhi-wiinjigaazonid inow Manidoon ekwewininjin. Mii-sa wiin igo aanind ogii-tibaaajimaan ezhi-wiinjigaazonid, mii dash a'aw Nabaanaabe, miinawaa a'aw Giganaan (dibiki'giizis), miinawaa aanind ingiw anangoog. Mii a'aw bezhig anang ezhi-wiinind, Nazhike'awaasang.

First I am going to tell about the female Manidoog, the eldest is Wenabozho's grandmother. Her name is, Gookomisakiinaan. That old man did not know all the names of the female Manidoog. He did mention some of them by their names. Nibaanaabe—Mermaid, and Giganaan/Dibiki-giizis —The Moon and some of the stars. One of the stars name is Nazhike'awaasang —The Evening Star/The One That Shines Alone.

Mii omaa akawe nawaj wii-ni-dibaaajimoyaan miinawaa. Ishke ingiw abinoojiinyag geshkitoojig babaamabatoowaad omaa akiing gegoo ani-izhiwebiziwaad, mii i'iw bikwaakwad ezhinimowaad i'iw menidoowaadak, mii iw dash beminizha'amowaad imaa miikanensing biinish iwidi ani-dagoshimoonowaad iwidi Gaagige-minawaanigoziwining ezhi-wiinjigaadeg. Mii iw ba-izhinizha'igaadenig i'iw menidoowaadak, mii dash ge-izhinang dibishkoo i'iw bikwaawad waabandang, mii dash iw nayaanoopinadood biinish iwidi weweni da-ni-

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dagoshimoonod.

It is here I want to tell more. If something happens to a toddler, one that is able to run around the earth, there is spiritual energy in the form of a ball, and that is what they chase down that path, until they arrive over there to Gaagige-minawaanigoziwining—Land of Ever Lasting Happiness. It is that spiritual energy that is sent over here that appears in the form of a ball that he sees, that is what he will follow until he arrives safely over there where our relatives are.

Ishke dash a'aw abinoojiinyens wani'ind dabwaa-wawiingeg-iizhigid, gaawiin omaa wiidoo-pamaasiin omaa dabwaa-maajaa'ind iko endoodawind ani-maajaa'ind nawaj gechi-aya'aawid. Ishke gaa-ikidowaad ingiw akiwenziyibaneg, gaawiin gii-te-ojichaagoshinziin omaa akiing da-odaapinangiban i'iw wiisiniwin a'aw abinoojiinyens. Gaawiin dash memwech onaagan maagizhaa gaye onaaganan atamawaasiwag besho enawendaasojig da-ni-wiidoopimaawaad inow enaginigowaajin. Mii dash iwidi enabiwaad ingiw Manidoog epagizonjigaadenig i'iw wiisiniwin, mii dash imaa gakina awiya ani-naabishkaaged i'iw wiisiniwin, mii dash iwidi ge-ni-izhaamagak enabiwaad ingiw Manidoog.

If a baby is lost before he is completely developed, we do not eat with these infants before they are sent off like we do with adults.

Those old men said that their spirits did not make it to that point where they made an impression on the earth and to be able to accept food. It is not necessary to put a bowl or maybe bowls for the close relatives since we are not having a meal with the infant. Instead the food is sent over to where the Manidoog sit, and as everyone eats the food, it in return goes to where those Manidoog sit.

Mii gaye ani-bimiwidood a'aw abinoojiinyens i'iw odaminowaagaansi-zhiishiigwan

miinawaa i'iw iko eni-noobaajigaadeg omoodens miinawaa doodooshaaboo achigaadeg imaa. Miinawaa iko niminwendaan Anishinaabe-zhiiwaagamizigan imaa dagonigaadeg ani-wiishkoba'igaadeg i'iw doodooshaaboo.

The baby will also carry a little rattle and a bottle with milk. I prefer to have people add maple syrup to sweeten the milk.

Mii gaye imaa gashkabijigaazonid inow naaning akeya giishkizhigaazonid gendidaawizinijin inow asemaan. Mii inow gendidaawizinijin asemaan iko gaa-shaashaagwamaawaajin ingiw akiwenziyibaneg. Mii dash i'iw meskwegak gidagiigin mii imaa gashkabijigaazod a'aw asemaa gaa-kiishkizhigaazod. Meskwozid a'aw zenibaanh aabajichigaazod omaa dakobinind a'aw asemaa omaa meskwegak gidagiigin. Mii iw enaabaji'ind a'aw asemaa, niwing dasing imaa a n i - w a a w a a b a n j i g a a z o w a g ingiw Manidoog, mii dash ani-biindaakoonindwaa jii-gi-miikanens naabawijig. Mii dash iwidi ishkwaj ani-biindaakoonind a'aw Manidoog zhengishing imaa ziibiing iwidi ayaamagak. Mii iko imaa nawaj gechi-aya'aawid inow asemaan imaa baabiitaway'ii oniinjiing achigaazonid. Onzaam dash babiiwaamagadini oniinjiinsiwaan ingiw biibiyensag da-achigaazonipan, mii dash i'iw wenji-gashkibijigaazonid inow odasemaawaan.

Also a small bundle is made with five pieces of cut up plug tobacco. That is the kind of tobacco those old men chewed. The cut up tobacco is then wrapped up in red cloth. A red ribbon is then used to tie up the tobacco in the red cloth. The purpose of the tobacco is that they will see a Manidoog on four different occasions; they will offer that tobacco to those Manidoog who stand alongside that path.

The last piece of tobacco is

used to offer it to the Manidoog who is lying in the river that they will come upon. For adults the tobacco is usually put in between their fingers. With infants since their hands are so small, that is why the tobacco is wrapped up in red cloth.

Gaawiin memwech inow bashkwegino-makizinensan daa-biizikoonasiin a'aw abinoojiinyens. Ishke inow Manidoon a'aw Gaagige-oshkiniigikwen owii-ni-dakonigoon da-ni-bimiwinigod i'iw miikanensing gaa-miinigoowizid a'aw Anishinaabe da-ni-maada'adood azhigwa gegoo izhiwebizid.

It is not necessary to put moccasins on the infants, since Gaagige-oshkiniigikwe, will carry the infant down that path that were given to take when it is time for us to change worlds.

Ishke dash aabiding iwidi maajaa'iweyaan Neyaashiing, mii iw gete-gikinoo'amaadiwigamig gaa-atemagakiban iko imaa niigaan noongom badakidemagak i'iw ataagewigamig Misi-zaaga'iganiing eyaamagak, mii imaa gaa-tanakamigiziyaang gii-maajaa'ind a'aw abinoojiinyens.

One time when I was doing a funeral in Mille Lacs, it was in the old school house that stood in front of where the casino is now in Mille Lacs, it was there that an infant funeral was being held.

Mii dash a'aw abinoojiinyens inow omaamaayan, mii a'aw gii-wiindamaaged gii-waabamaad gii-pi-biindigenid inow Gaagige-oshkiniigikwen iwapii gii-abiichigaazonid inow

abinoojiinyensan gaa-wani'aajin. Mii dash gaa-izhinawaad inow Gaagige-oshkiniigikwen, gii-niishtana-biboonagiziwan naa gaye gii-kagaanwaanikwewan, miinawaa gii-makadewaamagadini owiinizisan, mii iwidi gaa-pagamigoodenig owiinizisan omaa odiyaang. Mii dash a'aw ikwe gaa-ikidod ogii-waabamaan inow

Manidoon ganawaabamaad inow oniijaanisensan. Mii iw gaa-izhi-waabandang i'iw zhawendaagoziwin omaa gaa-ayaamagadinig omaa oshkiinzhigoong ganawaabamaad inow oniijaanisensan. Mii-go gaye dibishkoo gaa-izhinamowaad oshkiinzhigoong inow oniijaanisensan ganawaabamaad inow Manidoon.

The infant's mother told about seeing Gaagige-oshkiniigikwe come in during the course of the wake. She said Gaagige-oshkiniigikwe looked to be about twenty years old and she had long black hair, it hung down to her butt. The mother said she saw that Manidoog looking at her baby. She saw the compassion of the Manidoog as she looked at her baby. She could also see the love in the eyes of her baby as he looked back at the Manidoog.

Mii dash gaa-ikidod a'aw ikwe, "Mii iw gaa-ondinamaan gaawiin nigagwaadagitoosiin azhigwa gaa-maajaa'ind miinawaa gii-nanaa'inigaazod niniijaanisens."

The mother said, "As a result of seeing all this, I did not have a difficult time at the funeral or at the burial of my child."

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Team Member Newsletter



Team Members Honored at Recognition Ceremony

On July 29th 2015, 70 team members were recognized for going above and beyond, by putting in long hours, coming in on their days off and doing extra work that was outside their job duties during two of the busiest weekends of the summer seasons; 4th of July and the 2015 Honor the Earth Powwow weekends. We want to 'Thank you' to all who has done outstanding performance and for going 'Above and Beyond'. ~

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Meth and Lease Compliance

by Mark Montano, Executive Director, LCO Housing Authority



Mark Montano, Executive Director,
Lac Courte Oreilles Housing
Authority

to a certified testing laboratory which came back positive for the presence of the illegal drug within the units. We will continue to test for the presence of this highly destructive drug, including when we suspect illegal activity related to Methamphetamine and during your annual inspection.

Tenants should be aware that the presences of illegal drugs will most likely result in your eviction and you will be financially responsible for the cleanup costs. You should also be aware of federal law that exists which will result in a lifetime ban from ANY federally assisted housing anywhere when tied to criminal activity related to Methamphetamine.

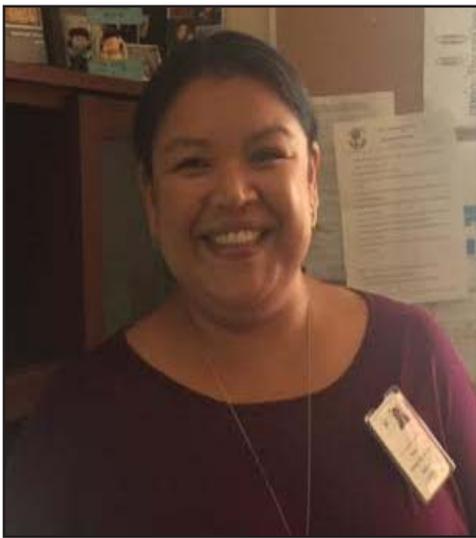
During the past month there occurred a "raid" on several homes which are owned and operated by the LCO Housing Authority. These raids resulted in arrests and evictions related to criminal and illegal drug activity. Additionally Housing personal, who are trained in the proper methods of testing for Methamphetamine, conducted sampling of the affected units and sent the same

This drug is highly destructive to anything it comes into contact with including the health, safety and welfare of families, including innocent babies and children. DAGA, DAGA, Please, please think twice about harming your loved ones and protecting your babies and children from the effects of this drug.

Construction Underway at The Landing



Welcome our Newest Team Member



Here is a message from your New Human Resources Director: Sarah Butler

"First of all, I am pleased to be working as your new HR Director. This is not only a new step for me but its also a great challenge. I appreciate all the confidence you have in me and I promise I will try my best to uphold the standards of this business. I am coming from LCO College and held the position of Dean of Student Services. If you have any questions about school, please ask! I am more than happy to answer your questions, chat or

even connect you with someone.

Just a little about myself, I am an LCO Tribal Member, I grew up on the reservation, went to school in Hayward, earned my B.S. in Psychology/Human Development from UWGB, earned my M.S.E. in Professional Counseling-Student Services from UWO. I have some coursework completed from my PhD. in Counseling but not quiet there yet (mentally and spiritually).

I have a 18 year old daughter, Hannah Orié. I love to bead, attend powwows, ceremonies, watch tv and movies, pinterest, social media and watching my daughter play volleyball. I am very Easy to talk to, always smiling and enjoy humor, with coffee being essential.

Please be patient with me as I am learning as I go and am very fortunate to have a knowledgable HR team to guide me. Please stop in to say hello and let me know your thoughts. My door will always be open! Miigwetch!

Sarah R. Butler, Director of Human Resources

Medicare Part D (Drug Prescription Plan) & Senior Care RX

Thursday, September 24th, 2015

From 10 am to 2:00 pm

LCO Tribal Government Building

Peter Larson Room

Please join us at the LCO Tribal office, as we will be discussing the benefits of locating a Prescription Drug plan that best suits your individual needs. We will have Presenters with extensive knowledge who will discuss the importance of participating in a Medicare Part D and/or Senior Care Rx program.

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Preparing the Next Generation of Leaders: Our Most Precious Resource

The Wisconsin Inter Tribal Child Care Association will be featuring William Kellibrew IV, Activist & Expert of Violence, at the Lac Courte Oreilles Convention Center, 13767 W County Road B in Hayward, WI on October 9, 2015 from 9:00 am - 4:00 pm. The

cost of the conference is \$25.

William Kellibrew IV, from Washington, D.C., is an international advocate for civil, human, women, children, and victims' rights. He is a sought-after speaker on violence, trauma, trauma-informed care, and children exposed to violence. At age six, he was sexually abused by his mom's neighbor and at age ten, he watched helplessly as his mother and twelve-year-old brother were shot in their living room by his mother's estranged boyfriend. Mr. Kellibrew has appeared on Oprah, MSNBC, BBC, and many others. He was also recognized by The White House as a Champion of Change.

As a child, William's passion was to be a performer. After witnessing the murders of his mother and 12-year-old-brother at age 10, William continued to learn his craft, but with immense challenges and barriers from violence, sexual abuse and trauma. Spiraling into a world of truancy, violence, trauma, depression, substance use, gangs, guns and suicidal ideation, he nearly gave up on life. Today, William believes that his challenges were disguised as opportunities. In this presentation, William engages the audience on the importance of core values and how they play a role in preventing the barriers and challenges from claiming out youth and their potential. William also focuses on building on our youth's strengths versus their deficits.

"If we see children as our most precious resource," William says, "we value them and the role that they play for our future."

To register or for more information please call Northwest Connection Family Resources at (800) 733-KIDS or (715) 634-2299.

Lac Courte Oreilles Employees Of The Quarter April Thru June 2015



April-June LCO Employees of the Quarter, Patrick Eaton, (Kathleen) Lisa Miller and Denny Reyes along with their associates and TGB members..

LCO Health Center News: Lac Courte Oreilles Head Start Health Update

In recent days, the Nurse at Lac Courte Oreilles Early Head Start has been tracking a number of flu-like illnesses among students and staff. As the number for cases increased, the Nurse appropriately informed Sawyer County Public Health. Immediately after, she directed a thorough cleaning of the facility in accordance with Indian Health Service environmental health standards. At the same time, Sawyer County Public Health assisted with testing for bacterial and viral contagions.

Around 10:30am on the morning of Tuesday, August 18th, 2015, Sawyer County Public Health informed the LCO Community Health Center and LCO Early Head Start that there was a positive result for shigella. Based on this first test result, Early Head Start appropriately followed policy and procedures, and commenced the shutdown of the facility to safeguard the staff and children. A robo-call was sent to families and an informational letter was produced as a handout

for parents.

By 11:15am, Sawyer County Public Health again contacted the LCO Community Health Center and LCO Early Head Start and informed both agencies that the earlier lab report had been misread, and the positive test for shigella was actually negative. Sawyer County Public Health confirmed there was no shigella present. Head Start then immediately, and appropriately, again sent a robo-call to all parents to clarify that the lab results were negative for shigella and norovirus.

As a precautionary matter, additional viral testing of the samples has been requested for viruses and the results are pending. Individuals attending or working at Head Start, and those who reside with them, who are experiencing diarrhea, fever, vomiting, and/or nausea should contact their health care provider and also report their symptoms to the LCO Community Health Center.

The Director and Staff of the Lac

Courte Oreilles Head Start should be commended for timely, and properly, following all policies and procedures implemented for the safety of children and staff.

Update: Lac Courte Oreilles Early Head Start Gastroenteritis Illness

Background: The LCO Early Head Start Personnel has been in contact with Sawyer County Public Health, IHS Environmental Health Specialist and LCO Community Health Department to ensure that all the necessary precautions, procedures, and measures were being followed to prevent further incidences of illness. Water testing of the LCO Head Start facility conducted on 08/10/15 which was deemed to be Bacteriologically Safe by Commercial Testing Laboratory, Inc. According to Early Head Start staff the LCO Head Start had been "cleaned top to bottom." The first round of sampling came back negative for norovirus, and negative for shigella. Sawyer County Public Health requested additional viral testing on the

Fortunately, it has been confirmed that there was no, and is no, risk to the children or staff resulting from shigella or norovirus.

samples at the Wisconsin State Lab of Hygiene (WSLH).

What we know: WSLH confirms today, two of the three samples were positive for acute viral gastroenteritis (Sapovirus and Giardia). Of the staff and children reported having diarrhea, additional symptoms that have been reported include fever, vomiting, and nausea. Many types of acute viral gastroenteritis causes diarrhea, mostly in babies and young children, this may be severe and lead to dehydration, vomiting and fever. Symptoms usually subside within a few days during this time keep the child hydrated to prevent dehydration.

For more information on the spread and control of these viruses please contact Kim Beaudin at kbeaudin@lcohc.com.

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Cappuccino shot	90 cents
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Vegetables:

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Jelly available upon request



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