



Lac Courte Oreilles Newspaper

Odaawaa Zaaga'iganing Babaamaajimoo-mazina'igan

A Monthly Publication of Lac Courte Oreilles Tribal Government
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GLIFWC'S Board of Commissioners



Chi Miigwech and were welcomed by Fond du Lac Chairwoman Karen Diver. The BOC is composed of the chairpersons from GLIFWC's eleven member tribes or their designee and is responsible for providing direction and setting policy for the organization.

(BOC) recently convened at the Black Bear Resort and Casino



Back row: William Emery, Keweenaw Bay; Kekek Jason Stark, Lac Courte Oreilles; Susan Klapel, Mille lacs; BOC Chairman Mic Isham, Chairman Lac Courte Oreilles; Chairwoman Karen Diver, Fond du Lac; BOC Secretary Bradley Kalk, Mille Lacs; Chairman Mike Wiggins, Bad River; Reginald Defoe, Fond du Lac; BOC Vice Chairman Chris McGeshick, Chairman Sokaogon/ Mole Lake; Carmen Butler, St. Croix; Brian Bainbridge, Red Cliff; Chairman Jim Williams, Lac Vieux Desert.
 Front row seated: Anthony LaBlanc, Bay Mills; Ferdinand Martineau, Fond du Lac; Chairman Tom Maulson, Lac du Flambeau; Chairman Lewis Taylor, St. Croix.

LCO Ojibwe School Renewal



Drs. Rick St. Germaine (L), and Roy Jonjak (R)

A report by Rick St. Germaine and Roy Jonjak charts a new direction for the LCO Ojibwe School beginning this school year. Curriculum will be reorganized around four major themes: "high performance" academics, the Bill Sutton Model for Ojibwe language and culture, "Makizin Pathways" career readiness and advancement

training for students and staff, and active student engagement in athletics and the co-curriculum.

At the August 11th General Membership Meeting, Jonjak provided an overview of how these initiatives can be accomplished despite funding cuts of approximately \$500,000. "Even with a projected \$5.99 million budget, LCO students will still benefit from expenditures of \$26,388 per pupil, which is \$10,000 higher than public schools around this region. This allows us to expand our programs in new and innovative ways while incorporating higher standards for success."

These upgrades harken back to

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Full House at the August 11 Membership Meeting

2014 LCO Motorcycle Cancer Fundraiser Ride



David G. Anderson Visits LCO

This past week we hosted DWD Asst. Deputy Director, Dave Anderson along with the Area Directors from Vocational Rehabilitation, Tom Draghi, and Job Service, Chuck Gottschall concluded this event with a round table discussion of our labor force issues which included Russ Barber, Sandy Carley, Bob Sharlow, Danielle Carley, Utina Malnoire,

Stony Larson, Mark Montano, Dr. Rick St Germaine and Dr. Roy Jonjak. There was a healthy exchange of issues and ideas which concluded with a promise to return with a range of ideas on how they can possible assist our training programs and educational institutions especially with how best to utilize State apprenticeships opportunities to our benefit.



L-R David G. Anderson- Deputy Secretary of WI Department of Workforce Development, Bill Cadotte- Procurement Director, David Fleming- Business Manager, Dr. Rick St. Germaine- Grants Dept.



Meet & Greet Fundraiser for Paul DeMain



On August 2, 2014, Paul DeMain had a fundraiser for his campaign at the Lac Courte Oreilles resort "The Landing." It was a beautiful summer day as Paul was shown support by many in the community including Bob Jauch in DeMain's candidacy for the 29th District Wisconsin State Senate. Pictured above (from left) is Rusty Barber, Jauch and DeMain.

HTE Traditional Tribal Arts 20th Annual Indian Fry Bread and Wild Rice Making Competition Winners

Gaa Mino Pogazid Anishinabe Saasa Ko Kwan Minawaa Manoomin Gaa zhi-aad (The one that made the good tasting Indian Frybread and Wild Rice)

Winners of the Frybread Contest

1st Place - Cassandra Kinzhuma

2nd Place - Natalie Bird

3rd Place - Rose Gokee

Honorable Mention - Elaine Saltz

The winner of the frybread contest this year is a 13 year old young lady, our youngest winner to date. Cassandra credits her frybread making skills to her mother, Elizabeth Rice, her grandmother Lori Rice, and her great grandmother, Lilian Rice. Cassandra says that her grandmother Lilian told her that you need to have good feelings and good thoughts when making bread, so she makes sure to have a clean mind and good thoughts. Congratulations Cassandra!

Winners of the Wild Rice Contest

1st Place - Rose Gokee

2nd Place - Cindy Kirk - Hammond

3rd Place - Dena Waquie

Honorable Mention - Joseph Grover

The first place winner in the wild rice contest, Rose Gokee says that she learned to cook rice from her dad but the recipe is her own. Congratulations Rose!

The Committee would like to thank all who participated in this year's contest.



A Letter From the LCO Energy Assistance Program

..Boozhoo...seems like summer is flying by and nobody wants to think about winter this time of year; especially after this previous brutal and long winter we endured. We want to be prepared just in case we face another one.

I will be accepting appointments for the 2015 heating year starting August 25th, 2014. You can call the tribal office and make your appointment with me. My schedule tills up fast and I am seeing clients every 30 minutes Monday through Friday from 9am till about 3:00pm. Please make sure you come prepared with all the required information; for e.g. your Tribal ID, Driver's License, State ID, proof of income, social security cards of any new member you will be adding to your application and your current gas and electric bill. If you are employed, please ask your employer or payroll agent for the prior 90 day "Payroll History"; so if you're applying in October you will need July, August and Septembers' payroll history. If you keep your payroll stubs, make sure you have everyone before coming in an applying. You will need to bring a payroll history on every household member in the home that

receives an income; excludes kinship, food share. This just helps to process the application in a timely matter because there are others waiting to apply. If you do come to your scheduled appointment and are not prepared, I will have to re-schedule you for another time and that could take several weeks. For Elders and Disabled people I can schedule a time to come to your home and do the application if you can't get out of your home. There will be blank applications on display out by the reception area for those who just would like to pick up and till out later and then schedule to meet with me. Those

applications should be available 8/25/14. For client privacy protection, please do not fax your application in. If your income is deposited into a bank account, you can bring in a copy of your current bank statement showing proof, if your self-employed; a tax return will be acceptable. You receive



Tribal per capita, need to bring in a statement showing that payment.

Once the snow gets several inches deep, keep your pathways to your propane tanks clear and accessible for the drivers this year. They are delivering all day and it just makes it so much easier for them to fill the tanks. When your gauge gets to about 25-30% please call your propane company and request for a delivery; it could take 7-10 days for deliveries at times and if your tank goes completely out that incurs extra charges on your account which you will be responsible for.

The Lac Courte Oreilles Tribe

has renewed their contract with Ferrell Gas and the new rate is 1.849 a gallon and minimum is 200 gallons fill. Tribal members on or near the reservation are eligible for this rate and if there is another nationwide shortage, tribal members are locked in at that rate and will not have to pay increased rates. The tribe is not responsible or liable for any unpaid balances, orders or early delivery fees. It is highly advisable to start establishing an agreement payment with your utility companies and to keep up with your payments. The Energy Assistance program will not be responsible for any past due charges, or any other fees incurred between residents and the utility companies.

If you do not own your home and rent from LCO Housing, your application must match exactly to your housing application; any indifferences can be a form of fraud and you will not be able to apply for assistance until the following year. People who receive Kinship or Food share, you do not have to report that as your income. Applicants' who have no income will be required to fill out a Zero Income form and it will have to be notarized before I can finish processing your application. There are a few notary's located throughout the tribal office, you will just need to ask the receptionist who is available.

There will be new changes this year to Crisis allowance; to

be determined at a later date. The policy is currently being re-written and is not available during this time of the newsletter. If you have any questions please call my office during regular business hours of 8am-4:30pm Monday-Friday. Start planning now for the winter months and if at all possible make weekly, bi-weekly, monthly payments to both your utility companies, I strongly advise that because it is estimated that 2015 could be another harsh winter.

Please also help an Elder or a disabled person you know this winter, if they are not able to keep their pathway clear please volunteer a little of your time and help them by shoveling their walkway and to their propane tank if needed and help keep an eye on their gauge percentage and if you see they need to order more fuel, let them know or let me know and I will make sure that is taken care of immediately for them.

During the winter months if your furnace stops working, please find immediate shelter with a friend or relative for the night. For home owners, you can call my office the next day and I can report the problem to ICAA. Please be prepared to answer detailed questions regarding the furnace and will also need to see proof of home ownership before I can send out a request for repair/replacement. If you have no family that you can stay with, please notify the LCO Police Dept. and let them know your situation and they will notify me immediately and I will find an alternate place for you to stay that night. Any other persons that are not home owners and you have furnace problems will have to call the LCO Housing Dept., listen to the recording and it will give you a number to call and report you are out of heat.

Give my office a call if you have any further questions.

Miigwetch-
Phyllis Kirchner
Energy Assistance Director

School from page 1

the original school design at the time of the student walkout in 1976 when St. Germaine and Jonjak were actively involved in launching the school. Many of those who participated in the walkout were in the audience, along with many educators, parents, and tribal members who have contributed directly to the success of the school ever since.

At the time, most parents indicated they wanted their students to be immersed in Ojibwe language and culture, but also to be successful academically so they could go on to college and earn a degree. Tribal Governing/School Board members indicated an extensive survey will be conducted to identify the current priorities of parents and why they choose one school over another for their children and grandchildren. At one time, LCO Ojibwe School had twice as many Native students as Hayward; now these percentages are reversed.

Chairman Mic Isham emphasized that LCO School must graduate students with the academic skills they need to succeed in college, and many do not. More than half of Hayward High School's Native students fail to graduate, and many LCO School students cannot make it into college with the academic skills they have as evidenced by lower than average ACT and SAT scores.

Jonjak recalled how the original school design at the time of the walkout emphasized the need for more Ojibwe teachers and staff. Professional development was built into the program and mandated for most staff working at the school. This program became known as the LCO Career Ladder Program, and it graduated 11 Native aides and support staff with bachelor's degrees: a 93% success rate. Those who completed the program served the LCO community well throughout their professional careers.

A word of caution was expressed by several at the meeting: should this approach be used again, future participants must be provided with sufficient compensation and day

care to help them succeed without slipping into poverty. This was the position taken by the Tribal Governing Board at the time: staff were given the paid release time they needed to attend classes, along with a tribal van transport them.

They were also granted contracts which are still unique: the support staff salary schedule like the teacher's schedule provides pay increases to all staff who earn college credits.

Jonjak indicated the new program will be called Makizin Pathways, and it supports professional development along several skilled- or semi-skilled pathways like construction trades, health care, human services, auto/diesel mechanics, etc., not just the educational pathway for future teachers.

General Membership Meeting, Jonjak provided an overview of how these initiatives

The new approach will have the same "teeth" as the old Career Ladder: to be hired and maintain a job, staff must commit to their own career advancement. Using rigorous assessments, administrators will evaluate all staff members, and future staffing decisions will be made on the basis of these evaluations.

The vision of Makizin Pathways is for Native people to attain the same level of academic and technical achievement as their White peers and be equally represented in the skilled/professional workforce.

The seeds for this approach can be seen in Project-Lead-the-Way Program taught by Tammy Moncel in the middle school where students participate in robotics' competitions around the US, then continue on to earn as many as 12 college credits while still in high school which can be applied to future degrees like Robotics and Manufacturing or Science, Technology, Engineering or Math fields where more than half of all future jobs will be generated across the US.

Dunwoody College of Technology and Saint Mary's University of Minnesota have

agreed to partner with the LCO tribe to bring Makizin Pathways to LCO, and St. Germaine and Jonjak are facilitating this process.

Saint Mary's University of Minnesota has been recognized by Forbes as "the best college in the nation for graduating minority students in STEM fields." These partnerships are therefore seen as critical to improving the academic program at LCO Ojibwe School.

There is also renewed emphasis on Ojibwe language and culture. "When Bill Sutton was at the school, he always kept busy showing students how things were done, how Indian people learned and carried on the traditions," Jonjak stated. For him, it was not about the money: he came to the school with only a "Green Thumb" stipend for tribal elders looking for ways to supplement their meager incomes. St. Germaine is now restructuring this experience in collaboration with Saint Mary's University of Minnesota to launch The Ojibwemowin Institute which will allow students, staff, and any tribal member to advance Ojibwe language skills at secondary and postsecondary levels through the

LCO Ojibwe School curriculum. He will lead efforts to train staff and school leaders in the development of an effective language curriculum to international language standards which is fully accredited at both the K-12 and college levels.

The importance of athletics and the co-curriculum was also endorsed by Isham and other members of the Tribal Governing/School Board. A strong sports and co-curricular program keeps students involved in positive school and community activities and away from negative influences which can destroy their lives and harm others. Several members recalled traditional Indian games once taught at the school, and the importance of athletics for girls as well as boys with all the positive values such teamwork encourages.

With school only a week away, St. Germaine and Jonjak have been authorized by the LCO School Board to serve as Transition Academic Improvement Co-Chairs for one year only, charged with responsibility for implementing these changes and orienting staff to the new rigor these changes will require.

LCO Boys and Girls Club National Night Out



Grants Department News

The Grants Department is currently working on a grant that may be able to fund a educator/trainer who specializes in narcotics and other substance abuse issues. His name is E. Mick Mollica. We had the opportunity to attend one of his presentations in June during the American Indian Justice Conference in Seattle, Washington. His presentation was fantastic! We feel he would be beneficial to the entire community if he were to come and do one of his presentations here at LCO whether we get funding for it or not. At this time I would like to ask all departments if there is any funding available or resources through their programs that could help us bring Mr. Mollica here to LCO. We will take any ideas or suggestions too. I am currently waiting on Mr. Mollica's response to his availability and fees/expenses to come here and present. Please contact me at the tribal office or email me with any responses. miigwech.

The following is Mr. Mollica's Bio:



E. Mick Mollica is a 30 year veteran in law enforcement, serving 9 years as a police officer and 21 years as a Special Agent/Supervisor for the California Department of Justice, Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement. As a Special Agent/Supervisor, he worked numerous assignments and received awards fro his work in heroin, cocaine and other undercover drug operations, marijuana eradication, asset forfeiture, clandestine labs, drug influence training, and others. He hasanAssociatesDegreeinCriminal Justice, Basic, Intermediate Advanced and Supervisory certificates from California Peace Officers Standards and Training. Mr. Mollica is President and CEO of Learn Associates Inc, a company that specializes in drug law enforcement training. He has highly developed expertise in law enforcement training, having provided training and expertise to over 35,000 students throughout the Unites States, Central America, Soviet Union, and Europe. He is a consultant for the Department of Defense, California Peace Standards and Training, Bureau of Justice Assistance, Crime Prevention, COPS program and the Fox Valley Technical College in WI. He was an adjunct professor and on staff for over 15 years at Sierra College, CA where he received, "Professor of the Year" in 2008. He is a lifetime member and has sat on the Executive Board of the California Narcotics Officers Association. He is considered to be and is utilized as an expert in narcotics investigations and substance abuse training.

"The Musky Cabin" Dedication At "The Landing" Resort



L-R Lee Harden, Faith Smith, Roger Baker, Marie Kuykendall, Paul DeMain, and Dewey Isham



L-R Bob Sharlow, Christine Kuykendall, Kekek Stark, Mic Isham, Paul DeMain, Mike DeMain, Larry Butler Jr., Lee Harden, and Mitch Sharlow

14 New Programs Recognized for Responding to Drug Endangered Children

Eau Claire, Wis. – Last week at its statewide conference in Eau Claire, Wis., the Wisconsin Alliance for Drug Endangered Children (DEC) recognized 14 newly-developed county and tribal programs for their efforts to respond to the

needs of drug endangered children. Children living in residences where illegal drugs are manufactured, possessed, distributed, or used are at particular risk of abuse and neglect.

In Wisconsin, a total of 43 DEC

programs have been formed at the county and tribal level. Those recognized at this year's conference include: Green Lake County Drug Endangered Children Program, Monroe County Drug Endangered Children Program, Fond du Lac County Drug Endangered Children Program, Ashland County Drug Endangered Children Program, Eau Claire County Drug Endangered

Children Program, Clark County Drug Endangered Children Program, Marinette County Drug Endangered Children Program, Price County Drug Endangered Children Program, Columbia County Drug Endangered Children Program, Walworth County SCRT/DEC, Bayfield County Drug Endangered Children Program,

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2014 LCO Honor The Earth Royalty



The 2014 LCO Honor The Earth Royalty Contest winners are: L to R, Tiny Tot Miss- Maurianna Baker, Little Miss Honor The Earth- Jasmine Lynk, Jr. Miss HTE- Shaylena Corbine, Miss HTE- Halie Corbine, HTE Brave- Archie Saros, Jr. Brave- Savion Miller and Tiny Tots Brave- Raymond Miller III.

2014 HTE Spirit Run

At 9:00, Saturday morning of the LCO Pow-wow, there was an open invite for anyone interested to participate in the HTE Spirit Run/walk. It is a non-competitive social event. Those who participate get to hear a speaker talk a little about the traditional side of why it is important to get out and enjoy

mother earth and also think about those who have come and gone before us. While they are out on the course they carry asema and pray for health for those who are not doing so well. They also are encouraged to make this a habit not only for themselves but for the children. My purpose for this run



is to promote health and happiness in a fun way. After they complete the run/walk part there is a set of activities designed to promote physical movement, culture, and social engagement in a good way. There are also door prizes and giveaways.

Beside the HTE Committee, the LCO EHS Father Outreach, EHS Home base Program, and LCO Diabetes Prevention Program pitched in to provide a healthy way to start the day.



Veterans Recognition Ceremony Held At 2014 HTE

by Lonnie Barber, Editor

On July 19, 2014 The Lac Courte Oreilles Honor The Earth Homecoming Celebration & Powwow had a Veteran's Recognition Ceremony. At this ceremony, approximately 75 WW II, Korean, Viet Nam, Grenada, Iraq, Afghanistan and peacetime Veteran's were recognized. The LCO Badger's honored them with a Veteran's Song on the Soldier's Drum. Speaking as an Anishinabe

Veteran, I am always proud to dance with all of the Veteran's in attendance and shake their hands. I've been told that all Veteran's should dance for themselves and all of our Veteran relatives and friends who are no longer with us. Miiigwich for the fine Lac Courte Oreilles Honor The Earth Veteran's jackets we received as gifts and the Veteran's Song.



L-R Wayne Balsavich, Ed Smith and visiting Vet during Veteran's Song



Larry Barber and Vernon Martin during Veteran's Song

2014 Anishinabeikwe, Woman of the Year Deanna Baker Honored



The Lac Courte Oreilles Honor The Earth Powwow Committee is pleased to announce this years Anishinabeikwe, or Woman of the Year, is Deanna Baker, of New Post.

Each year the committee selects an honoree through community nomination, then an election consisting of official committee members as well as at-large, community members invited to help select the honoree.

Deanna's lifelong work of advocacy for people with disabilities, as well as her dedication to her communities of LCO and New Post, are qualities that bolster her regarded position as this years honoree. As an elder and a grandmother, her kind, caring nature is another trait of a respected Anishinabe woman of the Lac Courte Oreilles community.

She was born Deanna Marie DeBrot, to her parents Phyllis and Earl DeBrot, in 1942, at the Hayward Indian Hospital. She was raised and educated in the community of New Post. In fact, Deanna had lived her whole life, until very recently, in the New Post community. She jokes that she spent many years paying for her house in New Post, only to pay off the mortgage, then pay rent on an apartment in Hayward!

Deanna was baptized at the St. Ignatius Catholic Church in New Post. She also attended elementary school in New Post until she

attended high school in Hayward.

Prior to marrying Pat Baker in 1971, in Waukegan, Illinois, Deanna already had four children: Tim, Carolyn, Doreen, and Renee DeBrot. After her union to Pat, the couple had two more children: John and Charlie Baker.

When Charlie was an infant, he suffered head trauma, and has since lived the rest of his life with a cognitive disability. For the first 10 or 12 years of his life, Deanna had stayed at home to care for him. Her working career began when she had opened a youth center on her own to help with youth delinquency. She had worked for two years without pay operating a youth center from the old school in New Post, where children could find activities such as basketball, pool, and other indoor/outdoor activities. She said that she had cooked at bingo so that she had money to keep the lights on. She did all of this while still caring for Charlie full-time.

One of her first paying jobs was in the mid 80's, working for the TRAILS program, a youth mentoring program operated on the reservation. In 1989, she started work for WINGS, a program operated by the University of Wisconsin Madison. Through this program, she traveled to different Native American communities throughout the state of Wisconsin helping to set up support for people with disabilities. This support was also extended to caretakers, local health administrators, and whole communities in efforts raise awareness.

Her current employment through a program called Community Cares allows Deanna to continue to advocate for the disabled communities. She also does a lot of work for another program for young mothers and infants called Birth to Three.

In her career as an advocate for disabled communities, she also is asked quite a lot to help

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people who are abusing drugs and alcohol. People often reach out to her, asking for help themselves, or members of their family who are dealing with addiction. She says a lot of people believe that she is an AODA counselor, which she is not.

Recently, Deanna's own family had experienced a tragedy in which her grandson had died as the result of addiction. She had said that she regrets nothing and that she had done everything that she could have for her beloved grandson. Addiction is everywhere and Deanna would like keep reminding the community that we all have to keep an eye on our children, or other community members who are struggling with this illness.

She also says that no one should ever look down on kids, no matter what they look or act like. She said that everyone should look

at all kids with respect because you never know where they had been, or exactly what they are going through. In her grandson's experience, she said that when he was alive, she told him she hated rap music. Her grandson and his friends were all into the genre, even so far as to make their own music and videos. After his passing, Deanna says that maybe she changed her mind about the music after hearing how involved her grandson was in it, and how all of his friends relate to it.

Deanna's other community activities included: being the first self-appointed "Mayor" of New Post; she helped raise funds for the Veteran's memorial in front of the Tribal Office; and she has been actively involved with Fishing Has No Boundaries (FHNB) for 27 years. Deanna said that she was



also involved in the very first Honor The Earth Powwow, volunteering as a cook.

Just last fall, Deanna and the community of New Post, hosted an event on Loon's Cove, an island in

the Chippewa Flowage, just a little outside of the village of New Post. Here, they remembered when the old Post village was flooded 90 years prior, because of the Winter Dam. In fact, Deanna's mother Phyllis, at 93 years old, is one of the very last survivors of the old Post. On that day last fall, the community of New Post shared pictures, stories, songs, prayers and feast food. About 150 people attended that day, all arriving on boat or pontoon.

Relatives far and near will be with Deanna during her ceremony on Saturday, July 19, 2014, at the LCO Honor The Earth Powwow Grounds. Along with her four surviving siblings, six children, 16 grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchildren, Deanna will also be joined by her late husband Pat's family to help her celebrate.



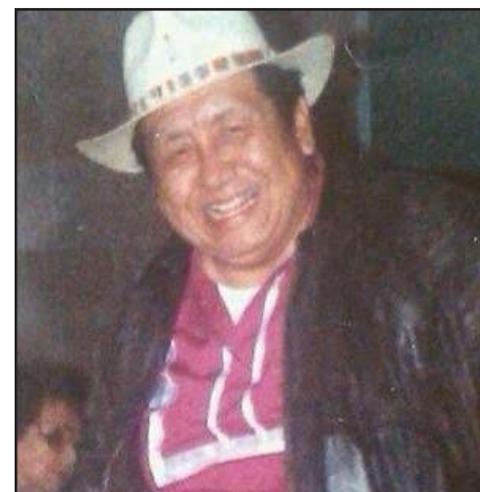
2014 HTE Dedicated to Eugene Begay, Sr.

Dr. Eugene Begay, Sr. was born June 6, 1933, in Hayward, Wisconsin. The son of Bahe and Lucille (Mustache) Begay. He attended school in Hayward and Lane Technical Institute in Chicago, Illinois. He was raised on the Lac Courte Oreilles Reservation where he lived and practiced the Ojibwe traditional way of life. He

was a fourth degree Midewiwin and spoke fluent Ojibwe, his first language. He possessed an undergraduate education in Mechanical Engineering, graduate training in business and economic development, and held an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree, which recognized his many years of practice in the

field of American Indian law. He was professionally employed as an executive by a federal Indian agency, an Inter-Tribal Indian organization, a private foundation, and as a design engineer in building construction. He was a member of numerous federal, state, and local organizations. He also served as

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Begay from page 8

an elected member of his Tribal Council.

He married his very beautiful and exquisite high school sweetheart, Bernice Anderson on June 14, 1952, in Chicago. Gene Sr. and Bernice were married a total of 52 years at the time of his death. They have three sons, Eugene Jr., John and Daniel; and five daughters, Catherine, Lynn, Paula, Mary and Josie; 30 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; nephews and nieces. The family lived in numerous places including Hayward, WI., Chicago, IL., Memphis, TN., Appleton, MI., Akron, OH., Midland, MI., Sarasota, FL., Nashville, TN., and

development, legal affairs, Indian gaming, Indian education, and architecture/construction. The Associates worked with Dr. Begay on the firm's projects, but were otherwise professionally employed in the field of Native American affairs.

Dr. Begay is most notably known as a formidable and dynamic speaker on culture, history, and contemporary Native American affairs. He provided hundreds of consultations on Native American culture, spirituality, and the Ojibwe language. Dr. Begay once said, "..... we are unique in as much as that we are a nationality of people, a race of people, that have been

Ceremony Held July 20th for Eugene Begay, Sr.

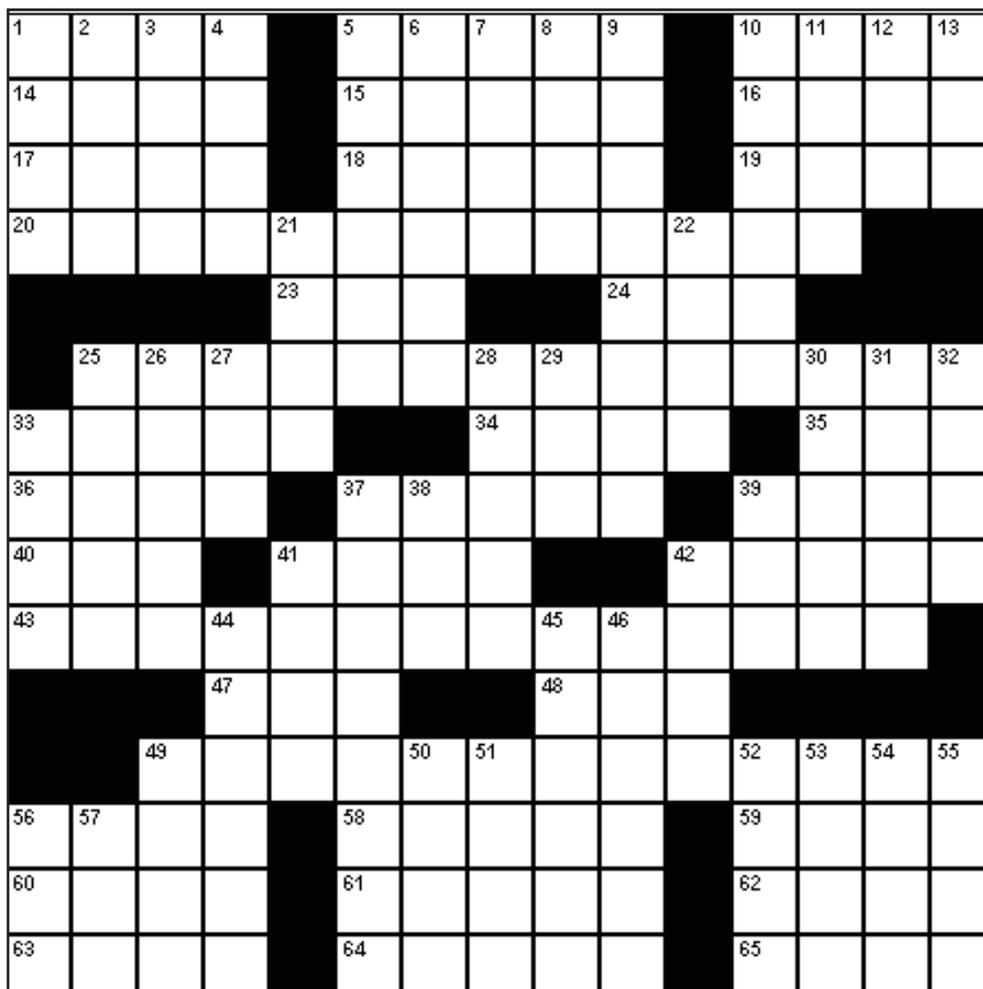


Teaneck, NJ. Bernice currently resides in Madison, WI., with daughter Paula and son-in-law, Robert Hague.

Dr. Begay worked his entire life and dedicated most of his professional work for American Indians. During the last 20 years of his life, Dr. Begay owned and operated Eagle Associates. The firm provided consultation on Tribal Government operations, federal and state legislative advocacy, and Reservation business development, including gaming. Services included research, training, technical assistance, evaluation and fund raising in legislation, government programs, and private enterprise. The firm included other professional Associates in business

separated from the mainstream of life. Our values are different than other towns and cities and we have a unique history. We have been stereotyped and made novelties of by the mainstream of society, to the extent that we continue to be aware of that and we feel different about ourselves". Eugene was a visionary for American Indians and he dedicated his entire life to helping his people and did so with strong conviction and compassion. One of his favorite sayings after he gave a speech was, "May your heart soar like an eagle"! He was known for his humor, a trait that all his children share to this day, along with his gorgeous and bright smile.



**Across**

1. Naturalness
5. Carries
10. Sow chow
14. Cookbook amts.
15. Conclude by
16. Tibetan oxen
17. Employs, consumes
18. Fend (off)
19. Flat sound
20. Indefinite
23. "Michael Collins" actor
24. Sugary suffix
25. Achievement
33. Hot-dog topping
34. "A Death in the Family" author
35. CD- ____
36. Hire
37. Young haddock
39. Spouse
40. Barcelona bear
41. Deer sir
42. Arrived
43. Cluster
47. Alley ____
48. Siouan speaker
49. Engaging
56. Chinese dynasty
58. Writer Loos
59. Golfer Aoki
60. That's ____!
61. Strong winds
62. Roman god of war
63. Hankerings
64. ____ nous
65. Move slowly;

Down

1. Sewing case
2. Org.
3. Rushed, drove too fast
4. "____ quam videri" (North Carolina's motto)
5. Be worthy of
6. Snare
7. Brother of Hoss
8. Sitarist Shankar
- 9-. Abnormally narrowed
10. Method
11. Emit coherent light
12. Approves
13. Ltr. addenda
21. Horse's gait
22. 1975 Wimbledon winner
25. You ____ right!
26. Ecclesiastical rule
27. Sever
28. Big
29. Can ____ now?
30. Muse of love poetry
31. Out
32. Revenuers, for short
33. McDonald's founder Ray
37. Strike
38. Engine part
39. Miss Piggy's query
41. Gin flavorer
42. Old Pontiacs
44. Overeats
45. Register
46. Comfortable
49. Nabokov novel
50. ____ even keel
51. River sediment
52. ____ Valley, Calif.
53. This ____ outrage!
54. DEA agent
55. Gee whiz!
56. Spring month
57. Land in la mer

Best Wishes Utina!



Utina Malnourie has decided to leave her position as Director of the Lac Courte Oreilles Vocational Rehabilitation program. She was "surprised" with a going-away cake & ice cream and gifts. She also received a card filled with "Good luck" and "Best Wishes" from many LCO Tribal employee's and members. LCO News & Information also wishes her the best in whatever she strives for!

ATTENTION:

The LCO Health Center phone number has changed. The new main phone number is: 715-638-5100
Please pass on this information

Research Study LCO Tribal Volunteers Needed

Title: OJIBWE NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENTS' PERCEPTIONS OF BARRIERS TO SUCCESS AT A TRIBAL COMMUNITY COLLEGE

The goal of this study is to investigate the perspectives of the participants based on their life experiences in order to identify barriers they may have faced and the strategies they used to be successful. This information will be used to complete the requirement for the degree of Ph.D. in Educational Leadership as well as provide support for further study in the professional field to support success for the target population.

Recruitment:

Eligible participants aged 18- and older who:

1. Have LCO tribal identification.
2. Have attended the LCOCC recently (within 2 years) or currently attending.
3. Must sign letter of informed consent to participate.
4. Confidentiality will be maintained.

Contact:

Gary Girard, LCO tribal member, student at Argosy University, at 715-934-4108 or email at helloagain2u@yahoo.com.

2014 LCO Expos



Left to right: Coaches Wendell Wolfe and Virgil Quaderer.
 Back row left to right: Degan Gasper, Payton Butler, Wendell Wolfe, Talon Quaderer, Bradley Young
 Front row left to right: Micah Butler, John Peterson, Bradley Trepania, William Trepanier, and Morgan Hein

LCOOCC Registration is Open! Classes Begin September 2, 2014



and Career Coaching
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Four Convenient Locations

LCO Campus
 13466 W Trepania Rd.
 Hayward, WI 54843
 Phone: 715-634-4790
 Toll Free: 888-526-6221

St. Croix Hertel Site
 24663 Angeline Ave
 Webster, WI 54893
 Phone: 800-236-2195

Washburn North Site
 300 N 4th St.
 Bayfield, WI 54814
 Phone: 715-812-1040

Lac Du Flambeau Site
 573 Peace pipe Rd.
 Lac du Flambeau, WI 54538
 Phone: 715-588-3457

Visit Our Website:
www.lco.edu
 Email Us At:
info@lco.edu

LCOOCC Mission- To provide Anishinaabe communities with a system of post-secondary and continuing education while advancing the language, culture and the history of the Ojibwe.

Why LCOOCC is the Best Choice for your Education.

Fully Accredited by the Higher Learning Commission
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Student Support Programs- Qualified students receive tutoring, personal support, academic advising,

Lac Courte Oreilles IMAGES Girls Take on NYC!



Lac Courte Oreilles IMAGES girls taking on NYC! Empire State Building, Time Square, Statue of Liberty, Wall Street, 9-11 Memorial, Carriage rides in Central Park, NYC Ballet in Lincoln Center..... Amazing time!

Waadookodaading 2nd Annual Golf Tournament Held at Big Fish



The 2nd annual Waadookodaading golf tournament was held Saturday, August 9th. There was a great turnout with 20 teams participating.

The results are as follows:
 Championship flight
 1st place- LCO Casino Team 2
 2nd place- Team John Benjamin
 3rd place- Team Ed DePerry
 First flight
 1st place- The Meyer Group

2nd place- LCO IGA
 3rd place- LCO Gaming Commission

There was great weather and great fun and all proceeds will go to support Waadookodaading's

Sawyer County/LCO Form 'Drug Endangered' Program

by Jane Flygstad, Children's Justice Coordinator- LCOICW

The Sawyer County/ Lac Courte Oreilles Drug Endangered Program (DEC) is a collaborative group working through the Sawyer County/LCO Child Abuse Multidisciplinary Team. Formed in 2013 and 2014, local agencies involved are: LCO Indian Child Welfare, LCO PD, LCO Health Center, LCO Legal Department, Sawyer County Health and Human Services, Sawyer County Sheriff's Office, Sawyer County District Attorney, and City of Hayward Police Department. The DEC protocols have been finalized, approved by with Wisconsin Department of Justice and the LCO Tribal Governing Board and

are currently being circulated to agency directors for signatures.

The DEC program and protocols will increase information sharing between agencies and over all improve investigations where drug-endangered are involved.

Coordination and training for this program has been made possible by the Wisconsin Department of Justice and the Children's Justice Act grant funding through LCO.

For more information on the Sawyer County/LCO DEC program contact Jane Flygstad, Children's Justice Coordinator at 715 558 7421 or jane.flygstad@lco-nsn.gov

DEC from page 5

Red Cliff Tribal Drug Endangered Children Program, Sawyer County Drug Endangered Children Program, and The Lac Courte Oreilles Tribal Drug Endangered Children Program

The newly-formed DEC programs were recognized by representatives of the Wisconsin Alliance for Drug Endangered Children, including Wisconsin's United States Attorneys, John W. Vaudreuil and James L. Santelle; Secretary Kitty Rhoades of the Wisconsin Department of Health Services; Assistant Deputy Secretary Scott Legwold of the Wisconsin Department of Corrections; Jody Wormet, Director of Operations for Western Wisconsin within the Division of Criminal Investigation of the Wisconsin Department of Justice; and Deputy Administrator John Elliott of the Wisconsin Department of Children and Families.

A DEC program is a multi-disciplinary team commonly comprised of members from law enforcement, human services, prosecutors, the medical community, the health department, and probation and parole. Other

participants may include schools, treatment centers, non-profit groups, faith-based organizations, and community members. Through the DEC program, organizations within a community or tribe work together to enhance their response to the immediate needs of drug-endangered children and to gather adequate evidence to substantiate prosecution of appropriate endangerment and other charges. Specific regional needs and available resources influence the type of DEC program each county or tribe implements.

The DEC initiative in Wisconsin began in November 2004, when a multi-disciplinary focus group met to discuss the national DEC program. A statewide steering committee was formed with approximately 20 members from various disciplines. The Wisconsin Alliance provides guidance to communities in the development of their DEC programs, sponsors a statewide DEC conference, and has developed a website for use as a DEC resource. For further information about the Wisconsin DEC Alliance, visit www.wisconsindec.org

Golf from page 11

outdoor activities. We would like to thank all our sponsors and volunteers who have generously supported us this year.

To our major sponsors:

The LCO Casino, The Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe Community College, The LCO IGA Store, The Meyer Group out of Duluth, Bolton & Menck, Inc., Chippewa Valley Bank, The Lac Courte Oreilles Foundation, Hayward Power Sports, Timber Ford for sponsoring our Hole in one contest offering a two year lease on a new car, and The Landing

We say Miigwech.

We would also like to thank Scott at Big Fish Golf Course and his wonderful staff for hosting us

and for all of the technical support they have offered us since we started this tournament.

Thanks also to Dave Anderson and Famous Dave's for providing the food for the banquet.

To Cathy Begay and her family who showed up in force, without you we couldn't have pulled this off.

In particular we would like to thank the LCO Tribal Governing Board for their endless support and faith in what we are trying to accomplish at Waadookodaading.

If we have missed anyone the fault is entirely ours. Thank you all for making this a success again this year and we look forward to partnering again next year.



Sawyer County and LCO Representatives pictured in center: Jane Flygstad, LCO ICW; Dianne Sullivan, LCO Prevention Education Specialist; Sara Ross-Poquette, Sawyer County HHS Social Worker; Tracy Martin, LCO Behavior Health

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