

# LAC COURTE OREILLES BAND of LAKE SUPERIOR OJIBWE



## Upcoming Events



### Honor the Earth Pow Wow

July 16-21, 2013: Admission \$10; \$7 advance sale buttons available at LCO C Store, LCO Country Store, LCO Quick Stop and LCO Tribal Office. Located 11 miles east of Hayward on the Lac Courte Oreilles Indian Reservation (watch for signs off Highway B). For more information, call 715-634-8934.

### Youth/Golf Classic cont.

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Sarah Leigh Groat; Forest-Rose Hamilton; Austin Hochstetler; Douglas John Kagigebi; Thelma Nayquonabe; Samuel Riedell; Samantha Kay Seliga

The 2014 tournament will take place on June 7th. Please contact tournament organizer Rosalie Gokee at (715) 634-8934 for additional information.

## Marie Kuykendall continued

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During her career, Marie has worked for the tribe. She was once the director of the RNIP Program.

She also worked for Public Works in Green Bay. She stayed there for a time so she could help take care of her mother-in-law, Elnora Kirk. When she was no longer needed there she moved to Superior and worked for the U.W. System. She has since moved back to LCO, bought a home and settled in. She is currently the tribal planner, she writes grant

proposals and she started the Transit Program because she realized that many families needed the service.

Marie is also very active in the community. She has been on many boards, including the Boys and Girls Club, The LCO College Board of Regents, Waadookodaading, The Enrollment Committee, etc. Now she enjoys participating in the LCO Elders Program. One of her most recent accomplishments is being elected to the first Elders Council. Marie still works full time, travels and spends time with her family. One of her great-grandsons affectionately refers to her as "Koobie Doo". She has lived her life as an example to all that know her. Her accomplishments show her family and the community that anything is possible if you put your mind to it. At nearly 71 years young, Marie shows no signs of slowing down. She still has dreams and goals which will no doubt happen for her.



## Chairman Mic Isham's Inaugural Address

July 2nd Inauguration Address to Membership



Before I make my brief statement I want to make sure we begin this new Tribal Council in the best way I know how — with the pipe! It is time we bring the Opwagun back to meetings of our Tribe. Many people are not aware that we have a Tribal Council pipe. It

has not been used for around 16 years or so but today it comes back!

Migwetch to Jerry Smith for the invocation and the pipe ceremony and all you do. I also want to acknowledge the drum here today. The pipe and drum are part of who we are as anishinabe people — part of our cultural identity. The United States Government spent millions of dollars and spent a lot of time and effort to try and wipe out our ways, our religion, our hunting and gathering lifestyle — but after all that WE ARE STILL HERE!

When the U.S. Federal Judges ruled in the 1980s that our Treaties were not abrogated — those judges acknowledged that not only could we go off reservation to hunt and gather, but by virtue of the treaty itself that we are — as we always were — A SOVEREIGN NATION! And we are entitled to continue our ways as we always did as anishinabe people.

I want to acknowledge those Chiefs for thinking of us seven generations down the line. And I want to acknowledge all those who have kept our ceremonies and songs and traditions alive.

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## Income Maintenance Department Now Operating at LCO

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services administers the Income Maintenance programs that provide Health Care and nutrition assistance to low income households in Wisconsin. These programs include FoodShare, BadgerCare Plus, Medicaid for elderly, blind or disabled persons and Caretaker Supplement for SSI parents caring for their children under 19.

The Lac Courte Oreilles Band Income Maintenance Department is now operating to administer the following programs: **Foodshare, BadgerCare Plus, EBD Medicaid, Caretaker Supplement, and Childcare.**

The Lac Courte Oreilles Income Maintenance Department will be serving LCO Tribal Members and their household members that live within Sawyer County boundaries. Applicants and recipients can choose to have their case administered through the LCO Income Maintenance Department or through the Northern Income Maintenance Consortium. Tribal Members and their household members who have an open case managed by the Northern Income Maintenance Consortium can choose to have their case transferred to the LCO Income Maintenance Department after completing their next renewal or change report.

### HOW TO APPLY FOR BENEFITS

People can apply: Online at: [www.access.gov](http://www.access.gov) or, by submitting a paper application, or: by phone: at 715-634-8934 ext. 247, ext.298 or ext. 246 or in person.

### WHAT CAN YOU APPLY FOR

**FoodShare –FoodShare** is Wisconsin’s Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP). This is a federal and state run program that provides benefits to help low income families to purchase food.  
**BadgerCare Plus:** Provides health care coverage for Wisconsin families. BadgerCare Plus replaced the former AFDC-Medicaid, Healthy Start and BadgerCare. Potential BC+ members include:

- Children under 19 years of age,
- Pregnant woman,
- Parents and caretakers if children under 19,
- Young Adults leaving out of home care(such as foster care).
- Parents and caretaker relatives whose children have been removed from the home and placed in out of home care.

**EBD Medicaid:** Provides health care benefits for individuals age 65 or over or determined disabled.

**Caretaker Supplement:** Caretaker Supplement is a cash benefit available to parents who are receiving Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments. Caretaker Supplement is not a Medicaid benefit; it pays cash only to eligible parents. Caretaker Supplement benefits are \$250 per month for the first eligible child and a \$150 per month for each additional eligible child.

For more information on FoodShare, BadgerCare Plus, EBD Medicaid, or Caretaker Supplement go to: [dhs.wisconsin.gov](http://dhs.wisconsin.gov).

## New Director for Lac Courte Oreilles Community Health Center



Gregg W. Duffek, LCO Tribal Health Center Director

Hello, I am Gregg W. Duffek and I have been appointed the new Tribal Health Center Director. I began work here at LCO on June 03, 2013 and it is truly an honor to work in a Tribal facility.

I am an enrolled member of the Stockbridge Band of Mohican Indians. My wife and I have 5 adult children and 4 granddaughters who make me remember what is important in life.

I have over 20 years experience working in Indian Health & Human Services. I have a Masters Degree in Business with an emphasis in Healthcare. I come here to help.

I have served on many local, regional and national health groups including Great Lakes and Bemidji Area Office focus groups to better healthcare for Tribes in and out of Wisconsin. I have served on the Wisconsin Legislative Special Committee on Tribal Relations to advance legislation for Wisconsin Tribes and have always fought to make it better for all Tribes not just one.

I helped form the Tribal Aging Directors Association and provided guidance to the Tribal Income Maintenance Directors to help them form their own association, so we could all be heard by the state to make equal access to medical care and other services for Tribal Communities.

This is the same vision I have for the delivery of healthcare here at LCO. If it is available for one it must be available for all and with the limited amount of funds we get from the federal government and other funding sources we bill it is more important now than ever for us to pull together and use our limited resources well.

## Tribal License Plates

Must be a Lac Courte Oreilles tribal member and reside within the reservation boundaries

### License Plate Fees

Car: \$75

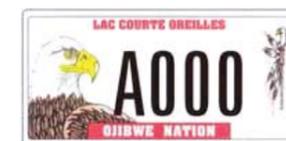
Truck: \$84 (6,000 lbs.) \$106 (8,000 lbs.)

Please bring: Tribal I.D., Renewal Card from DMV. Cash only. Military plates require a copy of your DD214. If you are registering a vehicle you need the title, signed by both parties, and a check or money order for \$69.50 made payable to Registration Fee Trust.

### Lac Courte Oreilles Police Dept.

Hours: Mon-Fri 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

9792 County Highway K



## June 17th Lac Courte Oreilles Family Picnic, Fun Run Draws 200

by Dianne Sullivan



On a cool, breezy Monday, June 17th over 200 grandparents, aunts, uncles, moms, dads, and kids gathered at the LCO Pavillion for a cookout hosted by family services programs. The LCO Early Head Start and Father's Outreach Program hosted a fun run for dads and kids with prizes at the start of the event.

Staff members grilled hamburgers and hot dogs and served salads, fruit and dessert to all present. Children took turns bouncing in the "bouncy house," making art projects at the art stations and received a book of their choice from the LCO School Gifted and Talented Program. There were plenty of smiles and visiting with the adults and many positive comments about having a family activity for the community. All food and activities were provided free to participants.

The Picnic Day will be an annual event and staff have already begun planning activities for next years gathering. Anyone having suggestions are encouraged to call Family Services staff with ideas. The event wouldn't have been possible with cooperation and coordination among tribal and local programs.

## Youth & Education Golf Classic, Continued

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Karen Helenius, Neil Helenius and Alyson Helenius

4th Place – Winthrop & Weinstine: Matt McBride, Doug Green, Kris Goodwill and Dave Christensen

### In the 3rd Flight:

1st Place – Timber Ford Mercury: Bill Vogel, Pat Stone, Rick Davis and Chuck Vogel

2nd Place – M3 Insurance: Pam Queoff, Bill Sauer, Mic Isham Sr. and Mark Isham

3rd Place – LCO Casino 2: Lee Harden, Fred Tribble, Glen Hall and John Fleming

4th Place – Housing Authority: Marcy Gouge, Jerry Fleming, Tiger Gouge and Mike Fleming

### Proximities:

Longest Drive Men – Ricky Bretting

Longest Drive Women – Acacia Crow

Closest to Pin Hole 3 – Ron Mullin

Closest to Pin Hole 9 – Greg Miller

Closest to Pin Hole 12 – Tracy Mullin

Closest to Pin Hole 16 – Tracy Mullin

After golfing, everyone headed over to the LCO Convention Center for the awards banquet and sponsor recognition. Those who were not so lucky on the golf course had the chance to win a 50/50 raffle, numerous door prizes, silent auction items and putting contest. The tournament supports education scholarships and youth activities for tribal members. The generous contributions of many business partners and supporters make this event successful. This year the Tribe awarded a \$500.00 scholarship to the following individuals: Mariah Austin; Philippe Beaudin; Marcus Carley; Mariah Star Cooper;

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## Tribal Court Welcomes New Staff Attorney, Service Coordinator

The Lac Courte Oreilles Tribal Court is pleased to announce a new addition to its staff. Hossein Dabiri is the new Staff Attorney/Law Clerk for the Court. He grew up in California and just finished his law degree at the University of Oklahoma. During law school he focused on Indian law. He comes to us with the goal of making the Tribal Court more accessible, efficient, and effective.

Lorene Wielgot and Gwen Carly worked for the grant that funds Hossein's position. The grant's mandate requires Hossein to develop a new Domestic Violence Code and begin a docket for prosecuting non-Indian offenders of that code. He will be working closely with both the Court and Oakwood Haven in this endeavor.

Hossein will be busy making the Tribal Court work for the people of the Lac Courte Oreilles Tribe, especially with an eye toward expanding the Tribal Court docket to meet the growing needs of our community. If you have any questions about the Tribal Court or would like to get information on using the Court please call 715-634-8934, ext. 276 or email [hdabiri@lco-nsn.gov](mailto:hdabiri@lco-nsn.gov).

Another addition is Karen Breit, the new Lac Courte Oreilles Community Service Coordinator. Karen grew up at LCO and has recently finished a Bachelor of Science degree in Sociology & Social Justice at Northland College where she developed a passion for justice issues and restorative justice.

Funded by a grant from the Department of Justice, the Community Service program is here to assist individuals in paying their obligations to the court through service to the community. While the focus of the program is

aimed at alcohol and substance abuse and youth issues, it is not restricted to youth or court ordered community service and people who are interested in finding out if they can utilize this service to meet their obligations to the LCO Tribal Court should call to make an appointment.

Karen shared about the program, "I think that when people are ordered by the court to complete community service, that they may automatically feel a sense of resistance, but what they don't realize is that we have a tribal court system here that truly cares and if they give it a chance, they might find that it is set up to help them in restoring balance to their lives. I feel that cultural identity, education, family and community are key to this endeavor, whether you're in the system or not."

Karen will be busy re-establishing relationships with participants and community partners to provide placements that meet the needs of both. Breit says, "What's great about our program is that we have the ability to create culturally appropriate methods of doing community service." If you have questions about the Community Service Program or would like to set up a meeting, please call 715-634-8934, ext. 286 or email [kbreit@lco-nsn.gov](mailto:kbreit@lco-nsn.gov).

### Looking for Employment at LCO?

Visit [lco-nsn.gov/careers](http://lco-nsn.gov/careers)  
Read the current vacancies in tribal departments, health center, LCOOCC, and LCO School

Openings Posted Weekly

## Marie Kuykendall Named Honor the Earth 2013 Anishinabekwe



**Marie Kuykendall** is the daughter of William Baker Sr. (Bineshii) and Louise O'Shogay. She has an older brother, William Baker Jr, a younger sister Winona Baker (Bacon), and

a younger brother, Raymond O'Shogay. The younger two have both passed on and are greatly missed.

As a young girl growing up in New Post, Marie watched a young man from afar, he was known as Billy Kirk, his actual name was Charles Kuykendall. He was ten years her senior, but she would tell people that she was going to marry him some day. Sure enough, they were married on October 17th, 1959.

They soon had a baby boy they named Charles Jr. He was called Charlie Gook by those who loved him. Sadly, he was not a strong baby and he became ill. He passed away before he was a year old. They went on to have 8 more children. When Marie was once asked why they had so many babies, she answered, "It always seemed like there was someone missing."

The eight children: Dolores K. Kuykendall Belille, William P. Kuykendall, Karla M. Kuykendall Mendolla, Donna L. Kuykendall, Karl V. Kuykendall, Kristina K. Kuykendall, Gretchen A. Kuykendall, Jennifer R. Kuykendall. These eight children have given

the family 22 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren, at last count.

Marie and Billy made their home at the old Kirk Homestead in Blueberry. Billy worked for The Omni Lab Computer Company until the company moved to Florida in the early seventies. Marie stayed home and took care of the children. She made many of their clothes, baked home-made bread; she was always at home with the children. The family was changed forever when Billy became ill and passed away. This was in 1973, the youngest child Jennifer was just 6 months old. Suddenly, Marie had a large family to support on her own. Even though she was filled with grief, she picked herself up and began a new phase of her life.

She got her high school equivalency diploma, her driver's license, packed up her kids and moved to Madison to attend college. There were hard times, but Marie did what she had to do to attain her goals. She finished college, not once but twice. She has Bachelors in Business and a Masters in Environmental Studies. She managed to do all of this while raising her family, which wasn't easy either. Marie always seems to accomplish what she sets out to do. For the most part, she has done it on her own. There was a time when she needed beds for her younger children. She really liked a set of bunk beds that she had seen in a store. They were out of her price range, so she bought a "How to do" book and some lumber and she made them herself.

Later in life, Marie had another daughter, Karol Louise House. Karol also had a son who Marie has had a big part in raising.

## LCO Elder Council Notices

The LCO Elders Council requests that tribal members who are 62 years of age or over, and who have an interest in being a part of an active elder advocacy group submit their names as candidates for election to the Council. A letter of interest giving a brief explanation of the reason for being a part of the Elder Council or completion of a one-page Letter of Interest form (available at the tribal office) must be received by July 26 and put in the Elder Council mailbox at the Tribal Office. The election will take place in late August. For more information, please call Daryl Coons at 715-945-2660 or Faith Smith 715-558-4673.

The LCO Elder Council is working with the Tribal Governing Board to develop a process for Constitutional Revision. This process is expected to last at least three years. Tribal members interested in being a part of the Constitutional Revision Steering Committee or a sub-committee should submit their name to a member of the Elder Council.

## ATTENTION

Lac Courte Oreilles Tribal Governing Board Offers **\$5,000 Reward** for Arson Information

The Lac Courte Oreilles Tribal Governing Board has issued a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the individual(s) responsible for the destructive arsons targeting spiritual and religious sites on the Lac Courte Oreilles reservation in July 2012.

Anyone with information is encouraged to help with the investigation by calling the Sawyer County Anonymous Tip Line at (715) 634-8477.





Clockwise from top left: Chairman Isham receives congratulations and hugs from friends and family; Isham delivers an address to membership; Vice Chairman Rusty Barber is sworn in; Lac Courte Oreilles Tribal Governing Board Members (from left) Gordon Thayer, Don Carley, Vice Chairman Rusell Barber, Gary Clause, Secretary/Treasurer Norma Ross, and Chairman Michael Isham; Secretary/Treasurer Norma Ross is sworn into office. Over 300 people attended the July 2nd inauguration ceremony held at the LCO Casino Convention Center.

## 7th Annual LCO Youth and Education Golf Classic a Success!

Despite the rain throughout the day, fun was had by all at the 7th annual LCO Youth and Education Golf Classic at the Big Fish Golf Club on June 1, 2013. The first four teams to place in each flight split \$3,300.00 in cash prizes.

### In the 1st Flight:

**1st Place** - Mechanical Evolutions: Zac Eckes, Luke Eckes, Ron Mullins, and Ralph Eckes  
**2nd Place** - Benedict's Refrigeration: Luke Benedict, Luke Salter, Jon Meinholz and Bryan Schmacher

**3rd Place** – Nayquonabe: Peter Nayquonabe, Greg Miller, Joe Nayquonabe and Stanley Nayquonabe

**4th Place** – LCO Convenience Center: Acacia Crow, Willie Greendeer, Logan Jacobs and Ike Fleming

### In the 2nd Flight:

**1st Place** – AmeriPride: Andy Morin, Troy Clark, Jay Fusco and Sue Fusco  
**2nd Place** – The Landing: Terrance Manuelito, Kory martin, Les Gibbs and Fred Martin  
**3rd Place** – Roe & Meyer: Darryl Helenius,  
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### Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwa Community College Extension Programming Calendar aabita-niibino-giizis (July) 2013 Half Way Through the Summer Moon



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Locations: Farm = Froemel Rd SCK = Student Center Kitchen at the College	1 Webinar Canning Vegetables Safely Rm 507 12-1pm	2	3	4 	5 Farmers Market 9am-2pm CTH K-IGA P. Lot Vendors Welcome!	6 
7	8	9 	10 Chef Al Culinary Tips For Fish SCK 5-8pm	11 	12 Farmers Market 9am-2pm CTH K-IGA P. Lot Vendors Welcome!	13
14	15 Webinar Canning Tomatoes/ Tomato Products Rm 507 12-1pm	16 Recreational GPS & Intro to Geocaching Farm 5pm-8pm	17 Blueberry Gathering Meet at Farm 4pm-? <i>*Tentative*</i>	18 College Farm Meet-n-Greet Tours Chef Demo's Farm 5-8pm	19 Farmers Market 9am-2pm CTH K-IGA P. Lot Vendors Welcome!	20 Visit our Booth at Honor the Earth & Recycle!! 
21 Enjoy the Honor the Earth Pow-Wow Be Safe!	22	23  Making Jams & Jellies Hands-On SCK 5pm-8pm	24 Chef Al Hike & Cooking with Herbs College Farm 5pm-?	25  Solar Cooker/ Dehydrator Make & Take Farm 5pm-8pm	26 Farmers Market 9am-2pm CTH K-IGA P. Lot Vendors Welcome!	27 Namekagon River Canoe/Fishing Trip 10am-4pm (see flyer for details) 
28	29	30 	31 Wild Rice Knocker Make and Take Farm 5pm-8pm	All Workshops are FREE and open to the COMMUNITY! Pre-registration is required: Call 715-634-4790 Ext 156 or email marlowa@lco.edu. Workshops with few registered participants may be cancelled. We can provide transportation! Call us! 715-634-4790 Ext 156		

## Bunker to Leave LCO Twin Cities Urban Office

by Iva Bunker

Sometimes the best way to solve a problem is to stop participating in the problem, beginning July 1; I will no longer be a participant of the Lac Courte Oreilles Urban Office. The office is a wonderful, visionary idea that was in the back of our minds for many years, but because it is so visionary, not everyone on the Reservation can see it, the office is essentially an extension of our tribal sovereignty to our urban members.

Since July 1, 2011, when we opened the doors; our members came and showed their support; we have over 750 members in the Twin City and seven county-metro area and I understand it takes time to get broader participation as we had back in 1995 with the LCO Chapter, but I know that they care about the LCO Office being here. When called on I was available to help where I could. Since opening we have issued over 100 tribal IDs and numerous replacement cards, there have been requests that were genuinely in need that our budget could not handle, however, I was able to refer out to agencies that could help. I am also trained as a LCO Indian Child Welfare Act expert witness for tribal cases held in Hennepin County. On numerous occasions Tribal Staff parked their vehicles at our secure parking and got rides to the airport thus saving costly parking.

Despite current Facebook references to me not assisting with a member and her husband I did offer to help hold a fundraiser for her husband here, but she choose to go to LCO and do it there. It is my understanding that they are receiving help from their insurance company and getting the resources they need now. There are members who come from the

Reservation to our office seeking help either for emergencies or non-emergencies for instance last Thursday, June 6, a couple came to see me for help getting back home, she apparently lost her wallet, I filled their gas tank and they were grateful that we were here for them. Earlier that morning a young man came in because he has been sleeping in his car and he has been homeless, we referred him to a shelter until we can get him permanent placement through another program and he received advice on how to apply for a school and another program that would help expunge his felony and help finding a job to get him by.

Since 1995, I have been issuing GLIFWC hunting tags and now I will no longer be doing this for LCO members including other Tribes (Red Cliff and Bad River) this means hunters will have to buy a state tag or go to the Reservations.

Currently, LCO member Gordon Coons has his art on our walls and he has done this since we opened to showcase Tribal member art work, what is now hanging is part of a traveling art show and will be taken down in July.

As for the \$90,000 dollar rumor, it has been over 31 months (since we've opened) this averages \$27,900 a year, which is on the low end of running a program here in Minneapolis. This amounts includes: market rate rent of \$2,025.00 at \$24,300 a year and includes added services such as phone, long distance, internet, a receptionist and copies, we would not get this rental rate in another facility. With regard to my salary before retirement I was at \$55,000, my current salary for the

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**40th Annual Lac Courte Oreilles Honor The Earth HOMECOMING CELEBRATION & POW WOW**  
**COMMEMORATING THE 1971 WINTER DAM TAKEOVER**  
**July 16-21 2013**

**Moderator:** Eddie Benton Benal, Spiritual Advisor & Winter Dam Historian  
**Emcees:** Larry "Amik" Smallwood, Michael "Migizi" Sullivan  
**Host Drums:** Lac Courte Oreilles Badger Singers & Pipestone  
**Arena Director:** R.J. Smith  
**Head Dancers:** By Session

**DRUM REGISTRATION IS CLOSED SATURDAY AT NOON!**  
 DRUM GROUPS MUST HAVE A MINIMUM OF SIX SINGERS! All singers MUST be present in order to be put on drum order. Drums must be registered prior to setting up. Be prepared to provide your own chairs! (Considered yourself "warned")

**HONORARIUMS PAID FOR DANCERS**  
 Dancers Must Dance Grand Entry & Exhibition. ADULT DANCERS MUST HAVE PROOF OF AGE. NO EXCEPTIONS. Dancers, please do not feather or whistle drums.

**LATE NIGHT DANCING/SINGING SPECIALS FRIDAY & SATURDAY**  
 Hosted by the Lac Courte Oreilles Youth Council

**FOR MORE INFORMATION:**  
 L.C.O. Tribal Office: 715-634-8934  
 Winter Dam Contacts: 715-699-0487 or 715-296-8080

**ADMISSION: \$10.00**  
 FREE FOR ELDERLY 55 AND OLDER  
 FREE CHILDREN/YOUTH 12 YEARS AND UNDER

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**Honor The Earth Pow Wow Grounds**  
 Lac Courte Oreilles Indian Reservation, WI

Located 11 miles east of Hayward on the Lac Courte Oreilles Indian Reservation. Look for signs off of Hwy B. The Lac Courte Oreilles Honor The Earth Pow Wow is a Drug & Alcohol Free Family Event. Specials MUST be approved by the Pow Wow Committee in advance. Pow Wow emcees only announce Committee Raffles. NO EXCEPTIONS. Absolutely NO FIREWORKS of any sort or fashion, no distracting toys/balloons, and please leave your pets at home. NO CANOPIES will be allowed in the Dance Arena or areas behind Spectator Arbors. The Lac Courte Oreilles Honor The Earth Pow Wow Committee is not responsible for accidents, thefts, or hardships. PARENTS ARE STRONGLY ENCOURAGED TO SUPERVISE THEIR CHILDREN AT ALL TIMES! SECURITY PROVIDED 24 HOURS.

Visit the  
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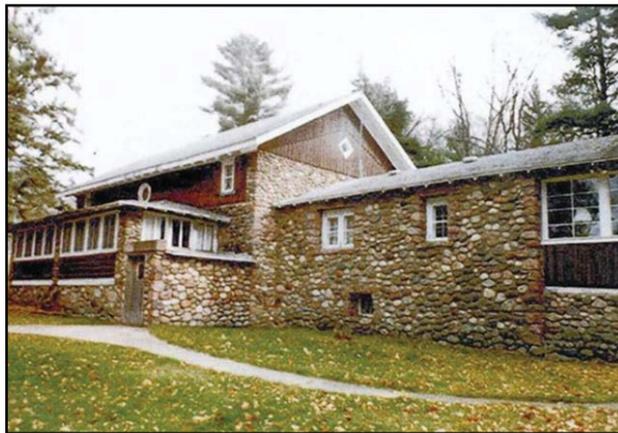
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- Anishinaabekwe Ceremony, 12 noon
- Elders Forum with Stacy Thunder, TBA
- Grand Entry, 1 p.m. & 7 p.m.
- Aztec Dancers, 9 p.m.
- Late Nite Dance Contest AFTER Pow Wow, 11 p.m. - 2 a.m.

### Sunday, July 21

- Buck Barber Family Memorial, 12 noon
- Grand Entry, 1 p.m.
- Retiring of Colors & Traveling Song, 5 p.m.



## Tribe Seeks Business Plans for Hideout Property, Retail Space



The Lac Courte Oreilles Business Manager is soliciting business plans for the property formerly known as “The Hideout.” This is an opportunity for a tribal member-owned firm or individual to propose a venture for the property in accordance with goals of long-term sustainability for businesses that create quality jobs for tribal members and help grow the tribal economy. Qualified business plans will present a business case for the proposed venture in terms of financial analysis, management, market opportunities, environmental considerations, and social impact. Business plans that build on the history and tourism aspects of the property will be preferred. Business plans may be either non-profit or for-profit.

**Property description:** This property was formerly used as a tour destination, ice cream shop, fine dining, and related merchandise. There is one “land mark” building which was the main house for Al Capone which includes a small kitchen, main area with a large fireplace, and small bedrooms on a second level. There is also a larger building that was

used for dining/bar, ice cream shop, and gift shop. Furnishings, memorabilia, decorations, and equipment have been removed from the property. The property is located on W. Co Rd. CC., across from Conger Rd., next to Pike Lake in the village of 6-Mile on the Lac Courte Oreilles reservation, WI.

**Submission requirements:** Business plans should include pro forma financial statements for the break even period leading to profitability. Non-profit business plans should include similar pro forma statements with detailed analysis of funding sources. All business plans should describe the management capacity of owners or managers including resume(s) of key personnel. A marketing plan or fund raising plan is required. Business planners must describe the capital structure of the venture and how startup costs will be covered. Business planners should also indicate what type of assistance may be required of the Lac Courte Oreilles tribe and what the benefit of that assistance will be for LCO tribal members. Initial business plans may be general with summarized figures and narrative, a comprehensive business plan with detailed assumptions will be required upon final approval. All business plans are kept strictly confidential.

Email or USPS mail your business plan to: David.Fleming@lco-nsn.gov or by mail to:

**LCO Business Manager, David Fleming Sr.  
Lac Courte Oreilles Tribal Government**  
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## Babaamiziwin Wiindamaageng: Reporting on Business

*by David Fleming Sr., MBA, Lac Courte Oreilles Business Manager*

Boozhoo! Let’s talk a little about transparency in businesses this month. One thing that we as tribal members ask is transparency in our leadership; specifically, where is our money going? We need to remember that businesses compete with each other and it can be a “dog-eat-dog” world out there. One way that competitors can get an advantage over another business is to get a look at their financial statements and see if they can find a way to beat them on price, promotion, etc. This means that we don’t want our expenses, income, and profitability generally known. So while we want transparency, best business practices are to keep this information confidential. However, rest assured that we are working diligently to ensure our businesses are profitable and providing the products and services we want; not to mention good jobs for tribal members! Our businesses are growing and there are opportunities for you to become part of our local economy. Check the newsletter for notices on business opportunities for those that have a good idea for the Hideout property as well as the retail space at the Spur station. Remember to shop locally and buy Native! Miigwech!

*“Babaamiziwin Wiindamaageng” (Reporting on the Business) is intended to provide general information and is not considered (financial, legal, business or tax) advice. Please consult your (legal, financial or tax) adviser. This column represents the views of David Fleming, Sr. MBA., and not necessarily those of the LCO Tribe or the LCO newsletter.*

## Bunker to Leave LCO Twin Cities Urban Office

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Urban Office with no benefits is \$1,187 per month or \$14,244 a year not to mention the fact that I received no salary for the first several months of operation; this is definite savings and at this amount we are definitely underfunded for the 31 months of operation, we are comparable with the five other Tribal offices located in the Twin Cities. As you recall, I was at the meeting in January 2013 (Martin Luther King Day) where the budget was discussed for the Minneapolis Office, the Chairman’s salary of \$55,000 was deemed a donation along with the Tribes donation of \$15,000 reduced from the previous year of \$20,000.

Out of this experience, I learned no matter how you try to do the right thing there will always be attacks on the integrity and accountability of our service to tribal members. Over the last decade or longer the Lac Courte Oreilles Tribe lost its reputation as Pride of the Ojibwe, until two years ago our financial situation was at the brink of collapse and since the “turn around” as a member, I was once again very encouraged and proud of our leadership, however, we let the selfish attacks by a handful of members dictate our vision. I have since lost my passion and dedication to keep the Urban office open under my leadership thus, it is my feeling is to take the office out of the line of fire, thereby eliminating those targets of unfounded controversy and negativity. Thank you for your support for this office.

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— such as boarding schools and the like.

I also want to acknowledge all those renegades who defied the authorities to go off reservation to hunt and fish as

our treaties had guaranteed for us. Many got away without hassle, but many were arrested, jailed and even killed. But we persevered and our people kept doing it.

Then in the 1970s, two brothers said enough is enough and they went off reservation to take fish with the full knowledge of the authorities. They did it to get arrested on purpose so they could bring a court case against the State of Wisconsin for violating our Treaty with the United States. The case was called Lac Courte Oreilles v. Wisconsin and the brothers were Fred and Mike Tribble. Little old LCO with judicare lawyers versus the big State of Wisconsin with all its resources — and we won!

What Fred and Mike did is legendary. Besides all the fish or deer, elk furbearers we harvest and besides all the boughs wild rice, ginseng — besides all that what those guys did was force the State and other Federal Government agencies to do was acknowledge us as a Sovereign people!

As Chairman of our Tribe — and I know the Council feels the same way — I promise

to make the number one priority to always do everything in our power to protect our Sovereignty and treaty Rights for the next seven generations.

There are many VIPs and dignitaries I would like to acknowledge here today. My family — putting up with the long hours and travel and political B.S. that goes with the job. My family that aren't here today, Grandma and Grandpa Leroy and Lillian Kerr and my Grandpa and Grandma Isham. It was during a long talk with my grandma that put the idea in my head about being on council and possibly chairman someday. I asked her about her Dad, Norman Guibord. She told me he was Chairman of the whole tribe. I said well then I'm going to be like him. I wish my grandma was here to see this today.

I also want to acknowledge the past tribal council members and Chairman for getting us where we are today. When I was young these were all dirt roads and we didn't have a huge school or clinic or college. Thank you for all you have done.

I want to also acknowledge this Tribal Council. We have been talking this past two weeks about what we want to accomplish and I believe we have the makings of a great team. And team is the key word. We need to paddle together or we will go nowhere. It is important that we respect each other and any and all opinions. When there are disagreements, I will respect those disagreements and try to foster compromise.

I will assure you all that I will work hard and do everything I can to make the community I love be a great place to live and work.

Miigwitch, Mi'ew

**Saint Kateri Tekakwitha Celebration**

**July 14, 2013**  
St. Francis Solanus Mission  
Village of Reserve—Lac Courte Oreilles Reservation

3:30 PM—**Saint Kateri Tekakwitha Playlet** (St. Francis Students)  
4:00 PM—**Holy Mass**—Celebrant: Bishop Peter Christenson  
5:30 PM—**Feast For All**  
6:30 PM—**Pow-Wow**  
**Fireworks at Dusk**

First Native American to be Canonized by Pope Benedict XVI on October 14, 2012.

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## Tribe Seeking Plans

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### Retail Business Opportunity

The former Subway spot located in the Spur Gas station on the busy corners of Co Rd B. and Co Rd K. four miles west of Hayward, WI is available for lease. Rates are negotiable based on the nature of the proposed venture and anticipated benefit to commercial activity in that area.

Submit your contact information, the general industry of the business, preferred lease amount (with utility considerations), and benefit to the economic development of the area.

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### LCO Constitution Now Available for Download, Printing from LCO Website

The entire Lac Courte Oreilles Constitution is now available for users to download from the tribal website. Simply look for "Constitution" and click to access. Stay tuned for more updates to come!