



## Taylor honored at Vet's Powwow



Gary Taylor pictured here with sisters Sirella Ford (left) and Becky Taylor.

A star quilt was designed, cut and sewed by the textiles class of the Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe School and presented to LCO Veteran, Gary Taylor, at the LCO Veteran's Day Powwow on Sunday, Nov. 11.

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## Drug Task Force hopes to present Tribal Action Plan in December

By Joe Morey  
News Editor

On November 13, 2017, the Lac Courte Oreilles Tribal Governing Board declared a state of emergency because of the abuse of illegal drugs on the reservation.

The TGB directed all tribal agencies to make the state of emergency a top priority and as a part of a resolu-

tion passed by the TGB, it declared, "To provide services that will assist the Tribe in fighting drug abuse in the community."

The resolution created a Drug Task Force that would put together policies, create a board made up of community members and pull together resources. The goal would be to

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## LCO Country Store may find new home

By Joe Morey  
News Editor

The LCO Tribal Governing Board recently hired Perkins Marketing Company out of Northfield, Mn, to conduct a feasibility study on relocating the LCO Country Store from its current location to the Northeast corner of Hwy B and K, directly across from the Sevenwinds Casino.

Chuck Perkins presented his findings to members of the tribal govern-

ing board and personnel from the store last week, stating that the course of action that would produce the highest volume of sales is to build a 16,000 square foot supermarket in the location.

LCO Secretary-Treasurer Jason Weaver said the next step is to create focus groups and conduct community outreach surveys to gather information from the community.

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## Low Income Housing Tax Credit Project breaks ground

By Nicole Smith  
Communications Officer

On Thursday, November 1st the LCO Housing Authority broke ground for the Low Income Housing Tax Credit Project. The event was held in the Watertown community.

The opening prayer was given by Dr. Michael "Migizi" Sullivan. Chairman Louis Taylor opened the ceremony by commending the LCO Housing staff for making the project happen and is hoping to see more in the future. Chairman Taylor also said that he was excited to move forward with this project and in seeing the LCO communities look better.

The Housing Authority's present Low Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) project is currently under construction and scheduled to be completed by December 2019. The project will consist of the rehabilitation of 28 units originally built from 1974 through 1989 located in the Drytown, Watertown, Bacon Strip, Bacon Square, Gurno Lake, Six Mile, Conger Road and Signor communities.

Rehabilitation work will include



left to right: Rob Kammuller Woodstone, Inc, Bryan Murdock, Condition Services, Dan Grover, LCO Housing Board of Commissioners, Mike Sullivan, Louis Taylor, TGB Chairman, Tweed Shuman, TGB Member, Mark Montano, Executive Director LCO Housing Authority, Rosalie Gokee, TGB Member, Ben Shockey, Raymond James Investments, Paul Meyer, Woodstone Inc., Robin Thorne, RT Hawk Housing Alliance, Doug Niesen, Woodstone Inc., Ryan Arola, Arola Architecture Studio LLC

the following:

- Demolition Phase
  - o Removal/Demo of exterior and interior materials with the exception

- of acceptable framing, floor structures and roof structures
  - o Removal of HVAC components, domestic water lines and related fixtures

- o Select demolition of foundation walls due to bowed walls and failing block

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# A Report from Tribal Council Member, Rose Gokee

I would like to share information regarding the following:

## 1) The Recovery House

The Governing Board has formally approved the use of the old Halfway House as a sober house with the name "The Recovery House". I would like to recognize Dottie Crust for taking the lead on researching and putting together draft policies as well as a working budget for the Recovery House. A workgroup comprised of Dottie Crust, Tammy Bergum, Dr. Jacqueline Bae and myself will continue to meet regarding the formation of the Recovery House with legal guidance. An application will be available in the near future for those interested in staying at the Recovery House. November 19, 2018 is the targeted date to formally open the Recovery House.

## 2) Trauma Informed Parenting Strategic Planning Workgroup

I am honored to be a part of the Trauma Informed Parenting Strategic Planning Workgroup. This workgroup promotes family healing and wellness through an emphasis on culture, which includes traditional Ojibwe teachings, and creates an awareness of the challenges that children and families face who have experienced trauma. The eight-week course is near completion and I believe each participant has found the workgroup to support them in healing and wellness. I am so very proud of each participant and our facilitators, Jennifer, Tom and Kaylynn along with guidance from Trauma Informed Master Trainer Donna Burns! There will be future workgroups and for those that want to participate please contact Betty Dust or Tom Hard at Behavioral Health (715-558-7883).

## 3) Long Term Care Waiver

The Long-Term Care Study Workgroup meetings are also one of my priorities and they occur in Wausau on a monthly basis. The meetings include tribal leaders, health directors, state representatives, Center for Medicaid/Medicare Services, aging program directors and attorneys. I have contacted tribal leaders from Oneida and Menominee that have entered into a Three-Way Agreement to schedule an onsite visit. The pur-



pose of the visit will be to see how the program is operating under the Agreement for Lac Courte Oreilles consideration. Unfortunately, under the current Presidential Administration, we may not have many other options. I want to acknowledge Long Term Care Waiver Director Denise Pommer for her advocacy on behalf of Lac Courte Oreilles and for her persistence in working towards a program that will be most beneficial for the Tribe. We have faced many challenges along the way and advocacy on behalf of the Tribe that will benefit our members is never time wasted. It is also important to know that the Long Term Waiver Director Services are 100 percent FQHC reportable which means the Health Care Center will be reimbursed at percent. I will keep you updated as to which direction the Tribe will be taking regarding the Waiver Initiative.

## 4) Medication Assisted Therapy/Treatment ("MAT")

I have had discussion with Health Director Dr. Jacqueline Bae and Behavioral Health Director Tammy Bergum regarding the need to expand MAT. Currently the Health Care Center offers Vivitrol which is not a one size fits all. Many individuals that have substance abuse issues are benefiting from the use of alternative medication treatment such as Suboxone. I personally spoke with some tribal members that are benefiting from the use of alternative medication which has helped them maintain sobriety. I will continue to advocate to expand medication treatment to help those on their road to recovery.

## 5) Indian Child Welfare

Indian Child Welfare meetings are held quarterly which I make a priority to attend. These meetings include ICW Directors and staff, tribal leadership and state representatives. This is an opportunity to hear about concerns from other ICW departments, receive state program updates and an opportunity to provide input on behalf of the Tribe. Children that are placed in the custody of the Tribe, under court jurisdiction, and supervision of Indian Child Welfare are placed under a court order. The court order will indicate findings that the Court has made and includes a list of conditions that need to be met for the return of the child to the home.

There is a great demand of Native American Foster Homes. If you reside within the reservation boundaries and interested in becoming a foster parent, contact the ICW Department. If you reside outside of the reservation boundaries and interested in becoming a foster home, contact the local Health and Human Services Department.

## 6) Mary Lazar, Principal Deputy Administrator for the Administration on Community Living Meeting

In September, I had the opportunity to attend a meeting with Deputy Administrator Mary Lazar of the Administration on Community Living. Only two tribes, Lac Courte Oreilles and Menominee, were invited along with a select few Aging and Disability Resource Center Program Director's from the State of Wisconsin. Only those select few were invited because of their known advocacy regarding elder and disability population needs. I spoke about the challenges facing elders in rural tribal communities that are being asked to attend the elder feeding site to receive their senior meals. Attendance at the elder feeding site is a way to reduce social isolation. However, this expectation can create a hardship to those elders living several miles from the elder feeding site that are living on a fixed income. We also took the opportunity to speak about cultural sensitivity training that needs to be provided to Aging and Disability Resource Center staff. Although we only had a short time to speak, it was an honor to be invited to attend along with LTC Waiver Director Denise Pommer.

## 7) Health and Wellness Center

The Tribe has an opportunity to apply for Indian Health Services Joint Venture Funding. If approved, this funding would cover 20 years of operational expenses for the new Health and Wellness Center. To achieve this goal the Health Care Center will need to save for the new Center as well as obtain additional funding support from outside sources. The Health Center currently has over \$3.5 million invested. The Realty Department has provided the land description and Legal has drafted the resolution for Governing Board consideration. The Tribal Governing Board at this point, needs to dedicate 24 acres of land for the new facility. I will continue to advocate for a new Health and Wellness Center for our community as I believe our membership deserves to

have the best resources available to them.

## 8) State/Tribal Transportation Contract

The State currently provides transportation through Medical Transportation Management ("MTM"), its contracted service provider, to get individuals that are covered by Medical Assistance to doctor or medical service provider appointments. The Tribe has the ability to subcontract with MTM to provide medical transportation services, however, MTM is not willing to work with the Health Care Center in this regard and the reimbursement rate for the service is very low. In addition, the service provided by MTM is not working well for many in our tribal community. Currently, the Health Care Center is providing transportation to members to get to medical appointments, etc. which is being supported by third party revenue that the Health Care Center receives. The Medical Transportation Manager Bill Morrow along with Community Health Director Mindy Lambert have expressed to me the need for a contract directly with the State. My role as a tribal leader is to bring this issue to the table at Department of Health Services ("DHS") Consultation. At the most recent consultation, I brought to DHS Secretary Linda Seemeyer's attention, the Tribe's desire to contract directly with the State to provide transportation services. The State believes this is doable and recommended that this be addressed through the SHO Letter Workgroup which is currently being developed. I will keep the membership informed as progress is made.

## 9) Dementia Care Funding

It was brought to my attention by former Elder Program Director Mary Wolf along with Long Term Care Waiver Director Denise Pommer that the State has obligated Dementia Care Funding to 16 counties and 3 tribes in the State of Wisconsin. Mary and Denise both indicated that all tribes could benefit from the funding. As a tribal leader I have requested that Dementia Care Funding be on the agenda for the next consultation with the State Department of Health Services. Dementia is largely contributed to diabetes and the largest population impacted are Native Americans. We have a large population that are impacted by dementia in our tribal community and I will advocate that the State obligate and make the Dementia Care Funding available to Lac Courte Oreilles and tribe's that wish to utilize those funds.

## 10) Consultation with Wisconsin Department of Veteran's Affairs ("WDVA")

I'm proud to say that I took the lead along with Tribal Veteran's Service Officer Terrance Manuelito in a meeting with WDVA Secretary Danial Zimmerman. In light of the Opioid Epidemic I asked what steps the State was taking to help veterans that are impacted by the drug epidemic. The Tribe was provided information regarding the services of a Veterans Outreach Recovery Program

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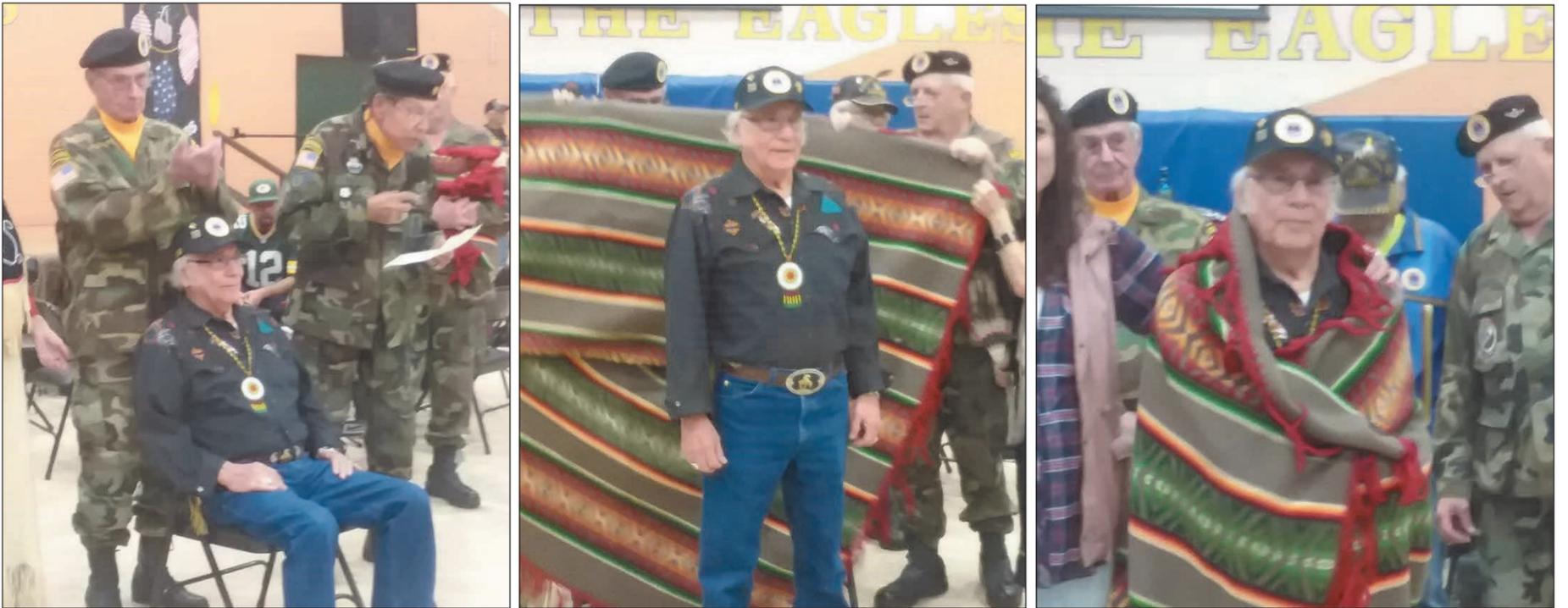
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# Lyle Gouge named Veteran of the Year at Vet's Powwow



Lyle was presented with a Pendleton blanket after he was named Amvet's Veteran of the Year at the 2018 LCO Veteran's Day Powwow.

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("VORP"). The VORP for our region is Paul Huber. The VORP also works with those veterans that are homeless. I would like to share that 56 percent of our Tribal Veterans Service Officer's position is funded by gaming dollars that tribes pay to the State of Wisconsin. I mentioned to the Secretary that we need a Veterans home in the Northern Region and he shared that the State is looking at building a new Veterans Home in one of the following locations: 1)Platteville, 2) Superior or 3)Rhineland. It will take years of planning, but it is good to know that the State has this on their radar. It was a great consultation. Tribal Veteran Service Officer Terrance Manuelito is doing a great job representing the veterans in our tribal community.

### 11) Home Delivered Meals

Long Term Care Waiver Director Denise Pommer and I had the opportunity to meet with Older American Act State Program Supervisor Neal Minogue at the Aging and Disability Conference in September of this year. I discussed the home delivered meals, cultural sensitivity training for Aging and Disability Resource Center staff, and challenges with the Long Term Care Waiver Initiative. I shared with Neal that some elders in our community that live in outlying areas are not receiving their home delivered meals because they own a vehicle or may have access to public transit and should be able to make it to the elder feeding site. My concern is with the challenge placed on those elders that may not have the gas to make it to the elder feeding as they are living on a fixed income. In addition, the public transit may take hours out of their day to get to and from the elder feeding site which may be a deterrent. He relayed that he is willing to work with the tribe to ensure that elders are not deprived of their meal because of these challenges. He stated to me that there is no asset test. If an elder

owns a car that should not disqualify them from receiving their meal. If you have been denied your home delivered meal because you own a vehicle, and reside in an outlying area, please reach out to the Elder Center and ask for reconsideration.

### 12) Department of Health Services ("DHS") Consultation

I took the lead in representing the Tribe at DHS Consultation along with Behavioral Health Director/Comprehensive Community Services ("CCS") Administrator Tammy Bergum, Community Health Director Mindy Lambert and Long Term Care Waiver Director Denise Pommer. Brought to the table were the following: Long Term Care Waiver Initiative, Transportation Contract with the State, CCS Billing issues, and CCS Peer Specialist Training. I was pleased to hear that the Tribal Income Maintenance Department will receive an increase in funding from the State as I had advocated for this at prior consultations. Sometimes the State does hear us. I was also made aware of an appropriation for lead abatement which I shared with Public Works Director Willard Gouge and he is researching to see if it can help address some lead issues in our communities. It was a great consultation and I'm proud of the team that accompanied me.

### 13) Housing

Recognition needs to be given to the Housing Authority for the vast improvements to the Housing Authority homes in our communities. Take an opportunity to ride through some of the communities such as Drytown and Water Tower and you will see the wonderful changes. In addition, the Housing Authority is in the process of rehabilitating 28 units through Low Income Tax Credit funding. As Housing Liaison, I attended the Housing and Urban Development ("HUD")

Onsite Monitoring meeting between Housing Staff, Housing Board of Commission and representative from the Housing and Urban Development Office. The Housing Authority was recognized for having a good audit and for successfully closing out the Mold Remediation Grant.

### 14) Health Director

Dr. Jacqueline Bae has been hired as Director of the LCO Health Care Center. Dr. Bae comes with years of Indian Health Service administration and experience. The Tribe has approved Dr. Bae to work offsite remotely as needed until she is able to fully relocate here with her family and extended elder family members. I think as tribal members we can relate to the need in caring for our elders. It can be challenging to find an appropriate home for family that is elderly. Until Dr. Bae is fully relocated, she is onsite at the Health Care Center every two weeks and makes herself available to staff through Skype, email or by telephone. Dr. Bae had made several changes at the Health Care Center resulting in a budget reduction of \$500,000. Dr. Bae has also obligated third party revenue to support transportation services, hearing aids, treat-

ment, the Recovery House to name a few. Don Smith has been appointed by the Tribal Governing Board as "Interim" Assistant Health Director to fill in the gaps, when Dr. Bae is not onsite, and maintains constant contact with Dr. Bae for necessary guidance. It will be great to have Dr. Bae onsite full-time.

- Other meetings and participation:
- Tribal Caucus
  - Intertribal Criminal Justice Council
  - Tribal Liaison to the Sawyer County Health & Human Services Board
  - Housing Board of Commissioners
  - Indian Child Welfare
  - State/Tribal Consultations
  - HHS/IHS Consultations
  - Family Services Program
  - Elder Association
  - Tribal Health Directors
  - IM/TANF

There are a lot of positive things happening in our community. Let's remember to support and respect each other. I'm honored to be able to serve the membership by representing and advocating on behalf of the Tribe at the State, Federal, and local level.

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# A Report from LCO Vice Chairman Jason Schlender

Boozhoo Indinawemaaganidog, niin sa Manidoo Noodin indizhini-kaaz, Bizhiw indoodem. I hope you enjoy my report to the tribal citizenship as Vice Chairman of the Tribal Governing Board. Since the last time we met there has been a lot of activity at Lac Courte Oreilles. Summer was here and just like that it was gone. The leaves are all turning colors and are beginning to fall heavily. Our people have been out hunting since the fireflies came out and now as we approach the time when the bucks rut many of our people will venture into our ceded territory to practice their off reservation harvesting rights. This is one my favorite times of the year.

I look forward to sharing relevant information regarding Lac Courte Oreilles with each of you. We have many ways in which news can be obtained. We have a weekly e-newsletter, an active tribal Facebook page, bi-monthly newspaper, and I maintain a personal Facebook page as well. I hope the information shared in this article is helpful in informing you about my activities and some of the exciting things happening at Lac Courte Oreilles.

## Activity Report:

**GLIFWC/Voigt Inter-Tribal Taskforce** May 3, 2018, Hinckley, MN; June 7, 2018, LCO, WI; July 26, 2018, Carlton, MN; Sept. 6, 2018, Bad River, WI; Oct. 4, 2018, Lac Vieux Desert, MI, November 1, 2018, Turtle Lake, WI

I attend these meetings as a delegate of the tribe. I also serve as the Chairman of the Voigt Inter-Tribal Taskforce. The main topics of discussion are 26th Annual Partners Event; Emerald Ash Borer issue; 2018 Spring Spearfishing declarations and harvest; Chronic Wasting Disease; Elk Hunt 2018; Healing Circle Run/Walk; Sandy Lake Memorial; and the 20th Anniversary of MOU with USFS.

**LCO Community College Graduation**, May 17, 2018, I offered congratulatory remarks on behalf of the Tribal Governing Board to the graduating students.

**LCO/Hayward High School Graduation Celebration**, May 23, 2018, I offered congratulatory remarks on behalf of the Tribal Governing Board. This is a collaboration between Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe School and Hayward High School.

**Spearing Meeting**, May 30, 2018, this meeting was held to recap the spring spearfishing season with our tribal citizens. It was a great season that went by fast, but we were able to TAC out most lakes with the Chippewa Flowage having the most quota remaining. TAC means we harvested the amount that we declared for a particular lake.

**Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe School Graduation Commencement**, June 1, 2018. I offered congratulatory remarks and presented diplo-

mas to the graduating high school students.

**GLIFWC PARTNERS EVENT**, June 6, 2018, this is an annual event in which the tribes collaborate with the State of Wisconsin and other federal agencies to continue to build strong working relationships through fishing. This event took place on the Chippewa Flowage. In addition, three former Packers players join us on the water as we continue to carry out the initiatives laid out in the "Casting Light Upon the Water" plan.

**Native American Tourism of Wisconsin Conference**, June 11, 2018. I was asked to give a tour of the Chippewa Flowage to conference attendees. I was also presented an eagle feather by the NATOW staff for progressive tribal leadership which was a great honor.

**Akwesasne Mohawk Raceway**, July 5-7, 2018, Hogsburg, NY. I was directed by TGB to research the possibility of adding a raceway here at Lac Courte Oreilles. The Mohawk Nation run a successful raceway which includes different circuits and races around upper New York state and Eastern Ontario and it was interesting to speak to racers, and their tribal leadership about the raceway. It would cost the tribe a million dollars to build a raceway. Some other factors are pollution (air and noise).

**Walleye Distribution for LCO Elders**, July 12, 2018, Reserve, WI. I was asked to offer some words to some of our tribal elders that received Walleye fillets that were donated by LCO Tribal spear fishermen at the different boat landings. It was great to see our culture in action as our elders were being provided for and had an opportunity to eat some good fish. This event is coordinated by our GLIFWC wardens it was an honor to be there with our elders to receive their donations.

**Healing Circle Run/Walk**, July 14-20. This annual event where people come together to pray for healing for themselves, their families, their communities, their nation, Aki and our relatives. The Healing Circle Run/Walk continues to be a prayer for healing. During the 2001 Healing Journey Run, participants were told of a teaching on healing-

*"for a nation to heal, it must begin with the individual. As a person heals, then that person can help heal his/her family. As a family begins to heal, they can help heal their community. As communities heal, they can help the nation heal. As the nations heal, they can help Aki (the earth), our plant and animal relatives to heal."*

The Run/Walk always starts in LCO and after a week's long journey it ends in LCO at the beginning of the Honor the Earth pow-wow. Many tribes participate and are generous to the core group of walkers and runners as we are provided food and a place to stay during this time. This event strengthens the bonds between the

tribes as many tribes face many of the same issues. It is one of many great events sponsored by the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission.

**DNR Consultation**, July 23, 2018, Green Bay, WI. I attended the consultation with other tribal leaders that focused on CWD (Chronic Wasting Disease). One of the issues as that we can't get the state of Wisconsin to be more restrictive on deer farms that are documented to spread CWD.

**Golf Course Management Consultation**, July 26, August 4, 11 and 14. I met with golf pros and tribal leadership from the following tribal communities that operate golf courses: Black Bear Golf Course (FDL), Dakota Ridge Golf Club (LSIC), The Meadows at Mystic Lake (SMSC), Pine Hills (Stockbridge-Munsee), Thornberry Creek at Oneida (Oneida). All of the tribes listed shared crucial information with Lac Courte Oreilles like job descriptions for golf course personnel both in the club house and working on the course. All of the tribes are excited that Lac Courte Oreilles could be potentially purchasing Big Fish Golf Course. I have been asked by many tribes to be included in the "circuit" of golf tournaments and fundraisers that benefit tribal veterans, scholarship funds, and many other tribal ventures. This is a great opportunity to expand the boundaries of the reservation, create more jobs, and provide another option for our tribal youth. Golf is a game that can be played for a lifetime. I also have commitments from some of our tribal employees that want to coach our youth in playing the game of golf.

Big Fish Golf Course much like many golf courses in the area doesn't generate a huge profit. Interest in the game has dipped slightly on a national level which has affected some local courses in the Hayward area. Big Fish has a lot to offer and is a course that is in great shape and has a great location and it's a Pete Dye designed course which is a beneficial marketing tool. The course also stands to be a strong amenity for the Sevenwinds Casino.

**Healing Awareness Walk**, August 15, 2018, LCO. I walked with others through the different communities in LCO to bring awareness to healing in midst of the opioid crisis that the community is in. It was a great feeling to be there and fun to laugh and tease with the group. It was a great vibe.

**Sevenwinds Casino Re-branding**, Sept. 21, 2018. I was honored to represent the tribe as the casino celebrated their ribbon cutting and re-branding. I was offered asemaa to do the invocation and was honored to share that day with our tribal veterans, elders, youth, and Casino staff.

**Share Your Voices**, Oct. 2, 2018. I assisted the Wisconsin Historical Society with a listening session in which they wanted feedback and input as they start to develop plans for a new museum. It is crucial for the tribe to have input so our story can be told to others in the best way possible.

**Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection Consultation**, Oct. 16, 2018, Lac du Flambeau, WI. I provided testimony on behalf of Lac Courte Oreilles in opposition of policies in place that

promote and protect deer farming in Wisconsin. Chronic Wasting Disease is a huge issue in the state of Wisconsin and it is starting to come into the ceded territory of the Wisconsin tribes. There is no cure for this disease and none of the tribes or the state agencies have been able to curtail it. Deer farming generates millions of dollars to the state, but at the same time many facilities have tested positive for CWD. This is a huge issue and I was one of many tribal leaders to voice our opposition to deer farming in Wisconsin.

**National Indian Education Association Conference**, Oct. 17-19, 2018, Hartford, CT. I attended the NIEA Conference and the sessions I attended included School Board Professional Development: Helping Create Stewards of the Scared with Culture, Creativity and Critical Thought; Special Education; BIE Consultation; Cultural Responsiveness Training Model.

**Lower Sioux Strategic Planning**, October 20, 2018, I was asked to participate in strategic planning for the language immersion school located in Morton, MN. Waadookodaading Language Institute will continue to provide technical assistance to the Lower Sioux Community as they continue to develop their school and revitalize their language.

**National Congress of American Indians**, Oct. 21-25, 2018, Denver, CO. I attended NCAI to attend sessions on SAMHSA and the Opioid crisis in Indian Country.

Education Subcommittee which focused on School Board training and utilizing assessments to improve school productivity.

Native Language session which highlighted successful programs and helping tribes to obtain funding. I had the opportunity to share what LCO does well in our language revitalization efforts and also offered technical assistance to any tribe looking to revitalize their language.

Economic Development session which focused on "opportunity zones." LCO is an opportunity zone and so I wanted to get brought up to speed on funding through New Market tax credits. It was also mentioned that convenience stores as an economic area for tribes to invest in. LCO will be doing that.

I had a chance to talk with many tribal leaders from across Indian Country. The one common issue is the Opioid crisis so we need to work together in order to overcome this issue.

**Sobriety Feast**, Oct. 25, 2018, LCO. I was asked to share my story of my sobriety. I have been sober for fifteen years and I was honored to be asked to share with the group. Ultimately, It's about caring for one another and doing what you can to heal from the historical trauma that our people deal with on an everyday basis. My thoughts and prayers are with all of our families as we learn to deal with addiction.

**Leech Lake Opioid Response Summit**, November 13-14, 2018, I was asked by the Chairman of the Fond Du Lac Ojibwe to participate in the Opioid Summit. I wanted to be able to bring some youth and some other groups to represent Lac Courte

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# Dave Baker receives Lifetime Achievement Award

By Joe Morey  
News Editor

LCO Tribal Member David Baker was presented with a Lifetime Achievement Award in Music at the General Membership Meeting held on Oct. 27, 2018, in recognizing his musical career that spanned from the late 1960's all the way to the present day.

LCO TGB member, Don Carley, introduced Baker and explained how he came from a musical family.

"It was like listening to Honkey tonk," Carley said, of the popular Saturday night radio show on WOJB.

Baker's musical career included sharing the stage with Bob Dylan and Buffy Saint-Marie, the musician who once accepted an Oscar for Marlon Brando.

Carley told of how Baker came back from New York in 1972 and had a concept for a concert at LCO. He brought his idea to a membership meeting at the time, and it later became the start of the Honor the Earth powwow.

Baker said out of all his world

travels, his greatest accomplishment was when he was given the Community Action Program Director position for the tribe in the early 1980's.

"The building was an old pole barn building in Reserve back then," Baker said. "Don Carley was working there and my brother Rick was the tribal chairman. Rick didn't want to hire me because I was his brother but Rick St. Germaine stepped forward and said hire him."

Baker said it was back then he got to know Don Carley. Baker said as part of his position was to travel around the reservation and meet with people, and Elders, in the community and see what they wanted. He said it was rewarding.

"I've played some concerts in Europe where we were flown in by helicopter for hundreds of thousands of people, but my greatest accomplishment was as CAP director," Baker said.

He also thanked the tribal council for putting up with him through the years.



LCO Tribal Council Member, Don Carley, presents Dave Baker with a Pendleton blanket and the Lifetime Achievement Award in Music.

## Jason Schlender

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Oreilles. It is important to realize that many of our issues are the same in different Ojibwe communities and so we all need to work together and share resources so we can combat this epidemic that plagues our tribal communities.

**Upcoming initiatives:** I am working to get a travel plaza where C2 is located at right now. I would like to consolidate that space and turn the area into a family oriented section that will have a gas station, laundromat, Koobie's coffee, A&W restaurant, and a grocery store. We have some more meetings with WHEDA and we look forward to carrying out that project.

The Tribal Governing Board approved building a new playground on the elementary side of the LCO Ojibwe School. I also secured funding to put a new floor in the Theresa Williams Gymnasium which will have the Migiziwag logo in the center and will also have the team name signage in our ojibwe language. I look forward to seeing our community play on the new and improved floor and our children playing in a new playground. Construction will take place this spring.

I was glad that the Tribal Governing Board recently passed a policy in which elder benefits are available to all Elders regardless if they are employed or not. I brought that to the board a few months ago because many of our elders need assistance and many have to work because they are supporting their families beyond what may be expected of them. I'm relieved that some assistance can be provided to them.

The LCO Ojibwe School was awarded a 3.5 million dollar grant through the Department of Education to develop a Tribal Environmental Charter School. The school will be chartered through the LCO Ojibwe Community College. This is an excit-

ing endeavor for Lac Courte Oreilles.

Every Thursday I go out hunting with staff and students from the LCO Ojibwe School. This is a long time tradition and I'm glad to do my part to mentor the students that participate in the hunt and to also to continue to learn from the other hunters in the group. This is a great time to transfer cultural knowledge to our young people and also provide food for families and the community.

Meeting minutes are available online at our tribal website and linked through our tribal newsletter so the citizenship can keep updated on any recent happenings with the Tribal Governing Board.

In closing, I am honored to serve as Vice Chairman of the Lac Courte Oreilles Band of Ojibwe. I have had the opportunity to chair some Tribal Governing Board meetings because the Chairman took some time off to be with his family at different times in regards to health and wellness. Our lives are precious and caring for our children is the utmost priority for us in this community. I never hesitate to represent the tribe whenever the chairman is not available to do so on any level of governance. It is crucial to retain a seat at the table in regards to relationships with tribes, state, and federal agencies. It is a great honor to represent my fellow Ojibwe-Anishinaabe people here at Odaawaa Zaaga'iganiing.

I would like to end this report as I have done with others by extending a heartfelt miigwech to all our directors and staff that continue to provide services to our tribal citizenship and community members. My condolences to our community members that have lost somebody throughout the year.

Miigwech for the opportunity to serve  
Jason Schlender, Vice Chairman

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**So many people supported us during this campaign - from those who allowed me to put signs on their property, to those who donated, marched in parades and went to the polls. Thank you. I also feel such enormous gratitude to my husband, Mark and children, Stone and Tanner (Ella). I know you sacrificed so much time and energy so I could do this. To my extended family and friends, thank you for all you did for me as well. I am truly blessed to have you in my life.**

**While we've already made great headway cleaning up after ourselves, for those of you who may still have signs on your property, please call and let us know and we will remove them in a timely manner.**

**Once again, I'm honored to serve you as Sawyer County Clerk of Court!**

**Marge Kelsey**

# Tribe purchases a drone for inspecting pipeline

By Joe Morey  
News Editor

The Tribe recently used Enbridge funds to purchase a DJI Phantom 4 Advanced Falcon Edition drone from Drone World for the purpose of monitoring and inspecting the pipelines from an aerial view, but LCO Conservation Warden, Henry Bearheart, said the drone would be used for other purposes too.

"We will be using the drone, but not limited to, checking creeks for beaver dams, storm damage assessments, Search and Rescue operations, Law Enforcement operations," Bearheart said.

LCO Secretary-Treasurer, Jason Weaver, added that the drone can be used for environmental assessments after storms and tornadoes to evaluate roads, forest and building damage without endangering anyone.

"We will use it to inspect the four water towers on an annual basis to look for paint and metal damage," Weaver said. "These inspections typically cost the Tribe thousands of dollars or go undone."

Bearheart said that he and another conservation warden, Aaron DeBrot, as well as Matt Riedell of LCO Emergency Management, went through a commercial drone pilot course put on by Dart Drones in Apple Valley, MN, which included Hands On Flight training and the FAA Part 107 Test Prep Course. He said the Tribe will continue to train and update our licensed pilots.

"Other tribal departments may request the drone for any useful purpose, but only trained personnel may fly the drone," said Bearheart.

Weaver said the tribe will be creating a payment structure for outside entities to hire out our drone and an

operator.

"Other tribes or county law enforcement and emergency management departments will often request air support but the weather may prohibit the use of helicopters, drones are very mobile and less than half the cost," said Weaver.

Bearheart said Matt Riedell is in the process of filing for a Certificate Of Authorization for special use such as Flying Beyond Line Of Sight and Night Flying.

"We are in the process of purchasing FLIR to upgrade the camera system, which will enhance the Search and Rescue and storm damage assessment," said Bearheart.

Drones have an ability to record from a Birdseye view without endangering the operator. Weaver said they can use the drone for operations that have always used helicopters or airplanes in the past.

"The Tribe has the ability to inspect our dams, bridges and infrastructure in a matter of minutes," Weaver said. "If an elder or child goes missing our team will be on the spot with infrared heat cameras flying above to start trying to locate them before a helicopter could even get off the ground. As our Conservation staff does assessments on forest, wild rice or water an aerial view can assist in giving them a bigger picture into the infestation of invasive species or storm damage."

Barb said there are so many people to thank and that she wants everyone to know how much they appreciated everything from prayers to donations. They both also wanted to thank the whole community for their support, and to thank the St. Croix, Bad River, Lac du Flambeau, and LCO tribes for their support.

## Drug Task Force *continued from front page*

create a Tribal Action Plan (TAP) and then implement it.

The current chairperson of the Drug Task Force is Dottie Crust, an LCO Tribal Member with Wisconsin Clinical Substance Abuse Counselor credentialing and she holds Prevention Specialist in Training licenses.

Dottie became chair on October 26 of this year when the previous chair, Dianne Sullivan resigned. Sullivan said she felt she was not able to dedicate the time to it and resigned although she got voted back in as vice chair.

Sullivan said the first step of the Drug Task Force was to bring in Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA) personnel to complete a three-day technical assistance training for a broad spectrum of tribal members.

"The training wouldn't be telling us what to put in the TAP, but rather focus on the unique needs of our community," Sullivan said. Approximately 25 people attended the training in May from task force members to program directors and grant's department personnel.

"The development of the TAP has been extensive and time consuming for all participating members," Sullivan said.

Dottie said, "Using that information gathered at the training we broke into three main areas of need, Treatment, Capacity, Prevention. Our work was then to identify the gaps and how to bridge those gaps."

Two main groups were then formed to address Treatment – Booki Weilgot, Dotty Crust, Melinda Lambert, Tammy Bergum, James Marucha, Don Smith, and Marie Basty, the other was Prevention – Dianne Sullivan, Luanne Kolombus, Jason Martin, Sue Aasen, Kristi Perry, Heather Peterson.

"These groups have been meeting weekly or every other week to be able to present a Strategic Plan for the Tribal Action Plan," Dottie said. "It has been a struggle to get times when people can meet with full time jobs. We hoped to have a proposal for approval by the community, TGB and Director's meeting this month and

due to funerals and time off will not be able to meet this goal. We would like to have a solid presentation ready by the December director's meeting."

When the TAP is completed it will be brought to tribal membership for input, and to make recommendations for change before the final submission.

Sullivan said SAMHSA recommended putting together a "living document" that can be changed and adjusted to fit the needs of the community and to continue beyond a change in leadership.

Sullivan said many programs are working to increase prevention of substance abuse among the youth, provide healthy family activities, and to educate the community about the opioid epidemic in Indian Country.

"There is a huge need to develop a tribal-wide clearinghouse to break down the silos of those programs doing great work and bringing them together to support the efforts to heal our community," Sullivan said. "One easy suggestion was developing a central tribal calendar of events, so we know what programs are doing on any given night, which will prevent our right hand from knowing what the left hand is doing."

Dottie served 13 years as the Halfway House director at LCO. She now serves in a service facilitator role with Comprehensive Community Services (CCS), "However the Medicaid program limits what a substance abuse counselor can do in the role of a CCS provider and since we are a wrap-around program for those afflicted with substance abuse and mental health time is limited for being able to use those skills," Dottie said.

She was recently offered to head up the TOR grant (Tribal Opioid Response Grant) which will increase awareness and availability to treatment and improve how the tribe does it. She said this grant will be instrumental in completing the Tribal Action Plan as all currently working on the Drug Task Force have full time jobs for the most part and can't dedicate the time to it that is needed.

"A group got together and brainstormed to complete the TOR grant

and that will open doors for completion of the TAP, assistance for getting people to treatment, and drive the TAP," Dottie said. "It is imperative to gage the stage that the community is in, to be able to plan the strategies that would be the most effective. This is being done with some grants, although not all combine or meet together."

Dottie said it is their hope that all share information and get it out to the community in cost-effective ways. She said anyone interested in how this works can go to the site CADCA and they have a free on-line training that explains much.

"We are hoping to have bulletin boards put up in various entities in December as our first official change. Most of the work accomplished up to now has centered around finding the gaps and brainstorming ways to fill them," Dottie said.

Getting the prevention message flooded into the community and help to reduce the stigma of addiction and raising awareness of the dangers are some of the task force's current plan.

Dottie said they will conduct local focus groups, increase media focus, and see that treatment access has less gaps and difficulty getting there.

"People are already at their bottom or close to it, and shaming them is not effective, they need to be gathered in and guided in a way that will keep them engaged and having more access to outpatient groups and peer specialist, people in recovery trained to help guide and help," Dottie said. "We also want to develop a routine that the whole community is aware of to get people where they need to be. Having a number to call after hours and get people safe for now until they can get into services and this brings along a lot of ideas and the work is in how to get them into action."

She said they are also creating policies for all health and human resources to be intensely educated or to hire tribal members that can help guide cultural awareness and figure out what works best for our community.

The original drug task force members were Dianne Sullivan Chair,

Dorothy Crust, Vice Chair, Doreen Wolf, Secretary, Jim Marucha, Sue Aasen, and two original appointments that have since put in their resignations, George Taylor Jr., and Sunny Sutherland. The five continue to serve on the task force with Dottie and Dianne switching roles as chair and vice chair.

"The Board will need to appoint two new members and so if this could be a plug to send letters of interest to be on the board to the LCO TGB Human Services Department, that would be appreciated," Dottie said.

The Grants office has played a primary role and have been leaders in compiling notes and putting together the "Tribal Action Plan" components, Dottie explained. "In the long term once this is in place it could help us to procure and steer direction of future grants as per the SAMHSA."

"Our meetings are open and the next one is November 30, 2018 at 9:30 AM. If you would like to help come and listen, we appreciate any input that will help," Dottie said. "This is not an isolated problem it is our problem as a community and we need to all work towards better help. We are looking for a LCO specific slogan to carry through in this work and a new name for the Drug Task Force."

Dottie said the people who were invited/instructed to attend in the beginning were Grants, Dianah Ton and Tim Debrot – law enforcement, Arianna Johnson and Bill Trepanier for legal, Brian Bissonette from Conservation, Brooke Ammann, the school, Chally Thompson, ICW, Daniel Cousins, Daryl Coons, Don Smith, HC, Dyllan Linehan, Legal, Faith Smith, Gary Girard, Heather Peterson, B&G Club, James Schlender, Jason Bisonette, Jason Martin, Jessica Hutchison, the school, Jim Smith, James Strunk, HC pharmacy, Lisa Stark, ICW, Luann Columbus, Marie Basty, CCS, Marie Kuykendall, Mark Monatano, Megan Taylor, Voc rehab, Nicole Smith, Sherrie Paulson Tainter, Oakwood Haven, Stanley Jonjak, Susie Taylor, Tammy Bergum, and the tribal council.

# LCO Ojibwe School 5th Grad Halloween



# LCO Ojibwe School Honor Roll

The Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe School is proud to announce the first quarter Honor Roll. Included on the list are:

**ELEMENTARY- FIRST GRADE:** Octavian Armstrong, Harold Blackdeer, Ave'Marie Carroll, Vincent Stevens Jr, Niino Trotterchaude. **SECOND GRADE:** Reyauna Barber-Quagon, Bowen Fear, Airianna Froemel, Raelyn Grover, Jayce Kingfisher, Kamron Thayer, John Hall IV. **THIRD GRADE:** Venicio Crone, Mathias DeNasha, Harmony Fleming, Gerald Malone Jr., Margie Sharlow, Nolan Trotterchaude. **FOURTH GRADE:** Vayva Abeita, Aaliyah Alexander, Amerie DeNasha, Journie Gouge, Deonte Isham, James Kingfisher, Felina LaPointe, Tristen McClammy, Joseph Miller, Priscilla Naviosh-Grover, Kaylee Quaderer, Eileen Quagon, Rayne Quagon, Skye Stands-Christensen, Dante Thayer, Jayden Thayer, Yeyatase Thayer, Brenden White, Cody White, Eliina White. **FIFTH GRADE:** Promyse Belisle, Alexandria Corbine, Nyah DeNasha, Viola Fear, Jerni Malone, Isabella Robertson, Aliana Trepania.

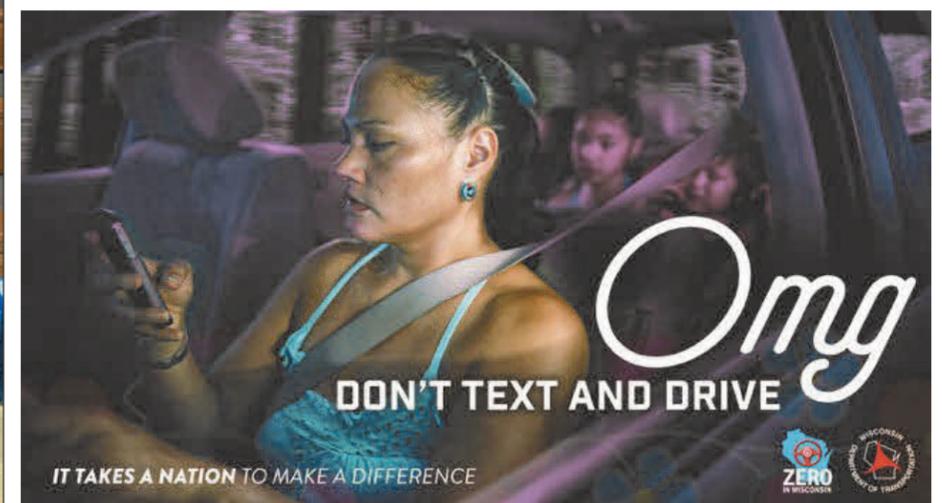
**MIDDLE SCHOOL- SIXTH GRADE:** Winona Baker, Aniyah Cross, Kane LaRonge, MeShane Nickence, Aimee Sweats, Nicholas Trotterchaude. **SEVENTH GRADE:** Davien Belille, Cody Bird, Autumn Davis, Timothy DeBrot, Jasmine Lynk, Adam Martin, Quintin Miller, Lawrence Perry, Thomas Quaderer, Storm Thayer, Charles Wade-Smith. **EIGHTH GRADE:** Kyra Beaulieu.

**HIGH SCHOOL - NINTH GRADE:** Phoenix Corbine, Nevaeh Cross, Kylie Dishaw, Jason Pringle. **TENTH GRADE:** Elijah Grover, Nicos Oben. **ELEVENTH GRADE:** Ronald Bunker, Lillie Conger, Feather Jack, Trenton Quagon. **TWELFTH GRADE:** Karalyn Conger-Quagon, Shane Hamilton, Savion Miller, Helen Perry, Craig Peshtony, Mikala Radermacher, Jory Thunder. Congratulation to all these students for a job well done.

# Disability Awareness Day at LCO School



As part of Disability Awareness Day at the Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe School, North Country Independent Living was invited to talk to Middle School students about disabilities.



# New Youth Development Cultural Coordinator at the LCO College

By Nicole Smith  
Communications Officer

Sirella Ford was recently hired by the Lac Courte Oreilles Tribal College as their new Youth Development Cultural Coordinator. Sirella is an LCO tribal member and she is renowned for her beautiful beadwork as well as her famous frybread. Sirella has also worked for the LCO College- Extension program by teaching various cultural activities at the college before taking her new position.

Sirella graduated from Northland College with her 4-year degree in Business Administration, and she comes to the college with a wealth of knowledge. She previously worked under the Tribes Johnson O'Malley Grant for 10 years at the Hayward High School.

"From my past position I gained one on one experience with the students at the Hayward High School and developed lasting relationships with the youth from our community," said Sirella. "I am now able to reach

even more students in my present position."

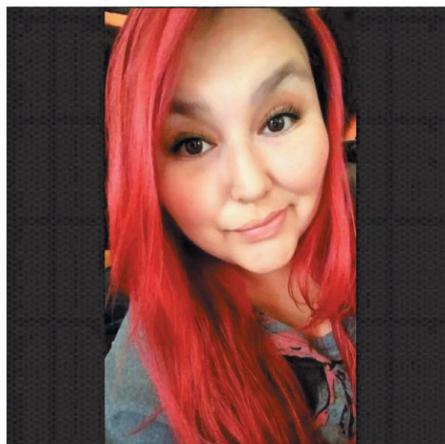
The youth development grant is based on honoring our past and strengthening our future. There are four aspects all involving culture that Sirella will have the opportunity to address with her students, leadership, technology, economics and food production.

Sirella also shared how much she loved her job. Congratulations Sirella on your new position.



## Shannel Reynolds Joins LCO College Staff

Shannel Reynolds has joined us as the St. Croix Outreach Site Support Assistant. Shannel is a member of the St. Croix band of Chippewa Indians and a 2016 graduate of LCOOCC. She has an Associate's degree in Early Childhood Education and was the 2016 American Indian College Fund Student of the Year. She has worked for the St. Croix Outreach site for a number of years as an intern. We are happy to have her return as a full-time employee. She will begin her career at the College on Monday.



## Deanna Rivers Joins LCO College Staff

We are pleased to announce that Deanna Rivers has been hired as our Lac du Flambeau Outreach Site Support Assistant. Deanna is an LCOOCC alumni graduating with an Associate of Arts in Native American Studies with an emphasis on language. She has previously worked at the Lac du Flambeau Outreach Site as an intern and part-time over the summer of 2018. She is a member of the Lac du Flambeau Band of Lake Superior Chippewa.



### Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwa Community College Extension Program Calendar Gashkadino-giizis (November), 2018 Ice is Forming Moon



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<p><b>All workshops require pre-registration. All workshops are OPEN to the community.</b>                      All supplies and a meal are provided.                      Please call 715-634-4790 Ext 121 or email ext@lco.edu to register.                      Workshops are subject to cancellation based on enrollment.</p>				<p>1 <i>Crossfit 11-12:30p</i>  <b>Canning: Corn Salsa</b>                      5-8pm                      600 wing kitchen</p>	<p>2 </p>	<p>3 <b>Moccasin Making Series 9-5p Rm 617</b>                      Class 2 of 4</p>
<p>4</p>	<p>5 <b>Intro to Crocheting</b>                      Rm 617 5-8p                      All Supplies Provided</p>	<p>6 <b>Crossfit/Crosscut Fitness 11am-12:30p</b>                      Tai Chi Fitness 4-5p Auditorium</p>	<p>7 <b>Beading Circle</b>                      5-8pm Rm 617</p>	<p>8 <b>Self Defense Class</b>                      Rm 500 5-8pm</p>	<p>9</p>	<p>10 <b>Moccasin Making Series 9-5p Rm 617</b>                      Class 3 of 4</p>
<p>11   <b>VETERANS DAY</b>  <i>Honoring all who served</i></p>	<p>12 <b>College Closed</b></p>	<p>13 <b>Crossfit/Crosscut Fitness 11am-12:30p</b>                      Tai Chi Fitness 4-5p Auditorium</p>	<p>14 <b>Intro to Land Access for Beg. Farmers 5-8p Rm 507</b>  <b>Beading Circle</b>                      5-8pm Rm 617</p>	<p>15 <b>Rock your Mocs!</b>                      Thanksgiving Feast &amp; Giveaway for Elders  <b>Arrow Making</b>                      Rm 507 5-8pm</p>	<p>16 </p>	<p>17 <b>Moccasin Making Series 9-5p Rm 617</b>                      Class 4 of 4</p>
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**Dr. Swagger speaks with students**

Dr. Russell Swagger, President of Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwa Community College, and students discussing the future of the College at Bakade Cafe.

**Tina Garner Joins LCO College Staff**

Join us in welcoming Tina Garner as the Executive Administrative Assistant for the President and Human Resources. Tina is an alumni of Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwa Community College, graduating with an Associate of Arts degree in Human Services. She previously worked for the College as a part-time employee for a few years.



**Anonymous Tip Lines**  
 State of Wisconsin.....1-800-NAB-DRUGS  
 Sawyer County.....715-634-TIPS

**Emergency Numbers**  
 LCO Police Dept.....715-634-8350  
 Sawyer County.....911

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**LCO College Farm Closing for the Season**

The LCO College Farm staff wishes to say Miigwech! for making this one of the best years we have had at the farm. Lots of produce, lots of activities, lots of visitors, lots of interest, and most importantly lots of support from you, our community.

Starting Nov. 12, the Farm is officially closed for the season. Some activities will continue there, and there will be visitors who wish to stop by; but for the most part, the Farm will be closed.

If you have any questions or would like to find out about group activities out there, please keep an eye on this facebook page, or contact us at the LCO College at 715-634-4790 extensions 156 or 136.

Again it has been a pleasure sharing our Farm with you. The Sustainable Agriculture Research Station will be busier and better when we open the gates again in the Spring.

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# Lac Courte Oreilles Head Start/Early Head Start Program Update for Governing Board and Community

By Barb Biller, Program Director

## Program Enrollment

Over the past 6 months, the Program has maintained an average enrollment of 97%.

Currently the Head Start is maintaining full enrollment for this Program Year.

Home Base Teachers continue to recruit infants, toddlers, and expectant families for services in the home setting.

## Family Engagement

Enrolled families are encouraged to complete family partnership agreements and work with staff members to set literacy, school readiness, and educational goals.

Family Nights are held the 2<sup>nd</sup> Thursday of each month, from 5:00 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Head Start/Early Head Start Center. Several educational and nutritional activities are planned, along with a healthy meal. Family Nights are well attended, with an average of 50-100 participants each month.



## Nutritional Information

Head Start/Early Head Start continues to provide healthy meals throughout the day, which include breakfast, lunch, and an afternoon snack.

All enrolled children receive free meals under the USDA Child and Adult Food Care Program.

The Center promotes juicing activities with families throughout the week and during Family Nights. Juicing activities promote the use of fresh vegetables and fruits to meet many of our nutritional needs.



## Health and Safety

Most of the enrolled children have now received the required vision, hearing, developmental, and dental screenings. Families should continue to follow-up with the health managers to ensure that their children complete necessary treatment. Please watch for notes home regarding children's health status reports. Head Start and Early Head Start have provided screening to identify hearing impairments, vision problems, and dental decay. Our screening program provides important health prevention activities.

Monthly Fire Drills are scheduled and practiced for safety reasons. The children are familiar with the routine and are able to exit the building within 1 minute.

Tornado Drills are practiced during the months of April through October.

\*\*If you have questions about your child's health and development, please contact your teacher or the office @ 715-634-8560.

## Staff Development

The staff will now have access to an ongoing, research-based coaching strategy to assist them in providing the best classroom setting and outcomes for enrolled children.

The Program is now serving a 4-day week, with expanded hours. Fridays are utilized for home visits and staff training.

The Program is meeting and exceeding the recommended service hours as required by the Head Start Performance Standards. CDA classes are now available at the LCO College.

## Program Monitoring and Review

We are monitored by Indian Health Services, Wisconsin Child Care Licensing, and the Office of Head Start.

Our most recent licensing review was held in October. Classrooms, playgrounds and buses were inspected and in full compliance.

**The Head Start Staff recently participated in the LCO College Breast Cancer Awareness 5K Walk/Run. It was a great opportunity to show our support for all Breast Cancer Survivors within our Community.**



## Store relocation *continued from front page*

“We need to know what our members would like to see in a new grocery store, such as a deli, meat counter, and bakery, and we need to find out other information such as why they aren’t shopping at the current store,” said Weaver.

Perkins told the group the new facility will improve operations and conditions with the focus on product quality, variety and value as well as promote their local hometown service-oriented shopping experience.

“A new facility will allow the space to expand the perishable departments, allow a better price image via a wall-of-values, offer more end dis-

plays, and increase manufacturer’s allowance items,” Perkins said. “In addition, seasonal items will be given the space to create strong summer sales, as well as Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter and other events.”

Weaver said poster boards will be made up and displayed for community members on the proposed store relocation.

“We have 32 acres on the corner across from the casino,” Weaver said. “There is also a proposed plan for a new clinic on that spot and our goal is to make the new store fit in the same footprint.”

If the plan proves feasible and it’s

what the tribe wants, Weaver said the store may be open as soon as 2020 or 2021.

Perkins said the location has high traffic and explained that there is \$51 spend per person in the trade area and most is spent at Marketplace Foods and Walmart, about 80%. The rest is float dollars spent at other area places, such as our store, Kwik Trip in Hayward, etc. The idea is the new store will capture more of those float dollars and be more profitable.

“It looks very opportunistic for the tribe to do this,” said Tweed Shuman, TGB member.

## Ground breaking *continued from front page*

### Reconstruction Phase

- o Select homes will receive exterior foundational waterproofing and drain tile
- o Installation of an egress window in all basements
- o Landscaping to improve water drainage away from house
- o High performance building envelope
- o Insulation R values will be increased from R-13 to R-20 on exterior walls and R-20 to R-50 in the ceilings
- o High performance siding
- o Metal roofing with seamless gutter system
- o New windows, doors, solid core interior doors, cabinetry and interior finishes
- o Upgraded flooring system
- o 96+ efficient furnaces, central air conditioning, air exchangers and new ductwork
- o Installation of new PEX domestic water lines and fixtures
- o LED energy efficient lighting
- o Installation of garages at locations where none exist
- o New porches and covered porches, sidewalks
- o Moisture activated exhaust fans
- o Commercial grade locks and hardware
- o Americans with Disabilities Act compatible upgrades in select homes

## Taylor honoring *continued from front page*

Tiffany Leach, class instructor, said the class wanted the quilt to go to someone special and decided to honor Taylor for his service. Taylor served in the United States Navy during the Vietnam War.

The LCO Badger Singers performed the honor song.

“Kudos to Eliise White, Ellen Corbine, Maddie Schnaible, Elizabeth Coffmann and Betty Lacapa. You guys are awesome,” Leach said. “It was very moving and many had tears.”



# LAC COURTE OREILLES RECYCLING CENTER

ITEM	COST
CRT Monitors	\$10
LCD Monitors	\$4
Desk Top Printers, Scanners, Fax Machines	\$3
Copy Machine, Floor Models	\$40
Copy Machine, Desk Top Model	\$18
Plastic Television	\$15: up to 13"
	\$20: up to 19"
	\$25: up to 27"
	\$30: up to 32"
	\$35: 33" & Up
LCD Televisions	\$15: up to 20"
	\$20: 21" – 30"
	\$25: 31" – 42"
	\$30: 43" – 54"
	\$35: 55" & Up
Projection or Wood Televisions	\$50
VCRs, DVDs, Radio, Typewriter, Stereos, Satellite Receivers	\$4
Office Phones	\$1
Microwaves, Humidifiers, Battery Backups	\$5
Freon Appliances: Dehumidifiers, Air Conditioners, Freezers, Refrigerators	\$15
All Other Major Appliances	\$10
Tires	\$3 for Passenger under 16"
	\$5 for Light Truck 16" to 20"
	\$10 for Tractor/Large Truck Tire
	Double above prices for tires with rims
Stuffed Goods (carpet, furniture, stuffed chairs, large plastic toys, mattresses, box springs, etc.)	\$10
Building Materials (wood, window, doors, sheetrock, etc.)	\$20 minimum for ½ ton pickup box, equivalent or less
*NO SHINGLES	
LCO Recycling Center Bags	\$3 per 30 gallon bag
	\$25 per bundle of 10
Non LCO Bags	\$2 per kitchen bag
	\$4 per 30-35 gallon contractor
	\$6 per +36 gallon contractor bag

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- Calculators
- Cell Phones
- CFLs & Fluorescent Tubes
- Clear, Brown, Green Glass Containers
- Corrugated Cardboard
- CPUs: Hard Drives will be shredded
- Keyboards & Mouse
- Laptops: Hard Drives will be shredded
- Laundry Detergent Containers
- Magazines
- Office Paper
- Oil Filters
- Paint
- Plastic Containers #1 & #2 (remove ring & lid)
- Sharps & Medical Waste (in safe containers)
- Used Oil (Do not mix)

Can NOT Receive

- Ammunition
- Asbestos
- Mercury
- Explosive Material
- Radioactive Material
- Household Hazardous
- Wastes Pesticides & Herbicides
- Shingles
- Ashes
- Stained Glass (contains lead)
- Yard Waste (grass clippings, leaves, weeds)
- Woody Debris (brush, root balls, stumps, trees, etc.)

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# LCO Boys and Girls Club Youth/Teen of the Month

## Lillian Rose Pettibone

Lilly is 6 years old and goes to Waadook-odaading. Her favorite color is blue, and Lilly loves to dance! Her favorite song to dance to, JuJu on the beat! When Lilly has nothing going on she loves to sit and watch her favorite show Paw Patrol.



er, and her favorite animal is a unicorn. If Lilly could have any superpower she would have unicorn Power and turn everything into a rainbow! If Lilly could have anything she would have all the toys in the World. When Lilly grows up she wants to be a Scientist. Her favorite subject in school is reading. Lastly, we asked Lilly what her two favorite things about the

We asked Lilly if she could go anywhere in the World where would she go? Lilly would go to Texas to see Grandma! Lilly's Favorite food is sketti and mac and cheese. Lilly's best friend is Riv-

Boys and Girls Club, 1) Shelley's snack shack 2) Art Room.

## Joseph Alan Gouge Jr.

Joe is 13-years-old, and attends Northern Waters Environmental School in Hayward. Joe's favorite color is Blue, and loves to play Fortnite or football with friends in his spare time. Joes' best friend is Anthony White, and his favorite animal is a Whale. Joe's favorite sport is Football and he cheers for the Cowboys! He likes to watch Family guy when he isn't playing on the Xbox while he is scarfing down his favorite snack Hot Cheetos.



The Bahamas is where he would go. Joe hopes to be a NFL Football Player when he grows up! When asked where he sees himself in five years, Joes said proudly, "graduating high school"!!

If Joe were able to have one wish, he would wish for more wishes. If Joe had any super power, he would have the ability to read people's minds!

And lastly we asked what Joes two FAVORITE things were about the Boys and Girls Club were 1) basketball of course. 2) Hanging out with friends he normally doesn't get to see that often.

We asked Joe if he could travel anywhere, where would he choose?

GREAT FUTURES START HERE.

## November 2018

Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
				1 Teen Vs Wild 4:30-7:00 Torch Club 5:30-6:15	2 Free Day Fun Day 4:00-7:00	3 Saturday Night Live 7:00-11:00
4	5 Cooking 4:30-5:30	6 STEM 4:30-5:30 Torch Club 5:30-6:15	7 Images 4:30-6:30 STEM 4:30-5:30	8 Teen Vs Wild 4:30-7:00 Torch Club 5:30-6:15	9 Free Day Fun Day 4:00-7:00	10 Skate City 11:30-5:30
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**Van Route**  
Mon&Wed

School House  
Bacon Strip  
Water Tower  
K-Town  
Tall Pines  
Hwy E

**Tues&Thurs**

Northwoods Beach  
Gurno Lake  
6 Mile  
Skunawong  
Reserve  
New Post

**Club Hours**  
Monday- Friday

6-12 Years Old 3:30-7:00pm  
13-18 Years Old 3:30-9:00pm



**Trunk and Treat**  
The Boys and Girls Club staff and youth pictured above at the Halloween Trunk or Treat on Main Street in Hayward where they handed out over 1,400 pieces of candy.

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# LCO Real Estate Services Report for the Membership

By Nita Kemp  
LCO Realty Director

## Reminder:

Always remember to update your change of address with the LCO Citizenship (Enrollment) Dept. Also, if you own undivided interests in Indian Land and have an Individual Indian Money Account (IIM Account), update the Office of the Special Trustee in Ashland, WI.

## Leases:

Please provide any change in your mailing address to the LCO Real Estate Services Department.

## Lease Rent:

If you are leasing trust land, the Annual Rental Fee is \$25.00. The rent due is in the month your lease was approved by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. When the invoice is received, you have 30 days to pay this lease rent. When the individual Lessee has an issue and will be late, no problem, just communicate with the Real Estate Services office and we can always work out a payment plan.

## Land Ordinance:

The Tribe's existing Land Ordinance is very outdated and is being updated in the Lac Courte Oreilles Legal Dept. It is the tribal governing board's wish that once the Land Ordinance has been reviewed and adopted, the lease applications on file in the LCO Real Estate Services office will be reviewed and long-term residential leases can be then offered to the LCO Tribal Members who meet the eligibility requirements.

## Parcels of Land for Leasing:

Historically, there are land leases that have been approved for tribal members but the parcels of lease land have not been improved with homes. These particular sites may be made available for future home sites. The Tribe purchased over 880 lots in the Northwoods Beach Subdivision earlier this year. From the 880 lots purchased on land contract, some of the lots are scattered and are not large enough for a leased home site. There are 113 building sites that do have enough lots to make a home-site. Typically, it takes 5 or 6 lots to create a building site.

## Recent Land Acquisitions:

March 16, 2018 – Land Contract with Thorp Properties, LLC

Northwoods Beach Subdivision: 882 Lots, 113 buildable sites and scattered lots.

World's End Road: 40 Acres

Blueberry Fire Lane: 3 parcels, 9.10 acres, 3.40 acres, 12.75 acres = 25.25 acres

May 16, 2018 – 27.72 Acres from Rosalie Sheptick – South of the C Store 2 West Co. Hwy K.

May 16, 2018 – 3.00 Acres from Sherry and Rick Hodd – South of 27.72 Acre purchase (White House), 9987N Co. Hwy K.

August 17, 2018 – 5.0 Acres, Lot 4, Indian Trail Avenue from E. Benton, Sr.

## Sawyer County Land Sale:

The LCO Real Estate Services with tribal governing board approval bid on 9 parcels. 7 of the 9 bids were granted to the LCO Tribe.

Parcel No. 23: Abendpost Beach, Block 20, Lots 1 & 2. (adjacent to lots owned by the Tribe.)

Parcel No. 29: Rockford Beach, Block 15, Lots 3 & 4 (adjacent to lots owned by the Tribe.)

Parcel No. 31: Part SW1/4 SE1/4 Section 33, Township 40 North, Range 8 West. 10.00 Acres Smith Road.

Parcel No. 37: Part E1/2 NE1/4, Lot 3, CSM No. 1351. 5.0 Acres Indian Trail Avenue. (adjacent to lot owned by the Tribe.)

3-Lots pending to close December 1, 2018. – Pending negotiations with Futurewood Corporation for several large parcels on the LCO Reservation. – Pending closing on 2 – 13.34 Acre Parcels of Sole Heirship Land.

A Land Contract for 40.00 Acres – Seller, P. Frasier was paid off early. South of the Ashagon Fire Lane and West of Co. Hwy H.

The total fee simple land acres owned by the Tribe as of 10/25/18 is approximately – 11,950.33 Total Acres.

The Total Acres purchased by the Tribe in the last fiscal year October 1, 2017 through September 30, 2018 is 452.00 acres.

The Tribe was able to purchase this acreage with tribal fee land stumpage revenue and the PL Stumpage account at the OST. There are no bank mortgages and no liens on the tribal fee simple land. There are however, the 2 land contracts with Thorp Properties, LLC @ 5% interest rate for 5 years and will be paid in full, prior to the 5-year term.

## Forestry Update:

The LCO Tribe continues with the agreement with Futurewood Corporation to manage timber sales on Fee Lands within the exterior boundaries of the Reservation. Active timber sales: Lemington parcels, West of Co. Hwy C. The Grindstone Springs sale has some further cutting to be completed. Futurewood Corp. Timber Sale Revenue: \$143,818.10, and TEAM Logging: \$15,658.50.

June 17, 2018 Storm Damage to Timber north of Froemel Road, East & West of Round Lake School Road. The Tribal Governing Board entered into an agreement for the removal of damaged timber by Hayward Land & Logging Co. The loggers have been on this project beginning early July to the present time. Currently, Hayward Land & Logging is doing cleanup West of Osprey Creek. The safe and timely renewal has generated stumpage revenue for the LCO Tribal Stumpage Account. Storm Timber Revenue to date: \$19,606.52.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs Forestry Staff have also been performing cleanup on trust land that has a lot of timber damage. This creates revenue to the BIA Forestry Stumpage Account. Year End Balance for OST Forestry Management Deduction Account (also known as the 10% tax account) is: \$194,274.58.

(FMD or Forestry Management Deduction is a trust account held with

OST (Office of the Special Trustee). The FMD monies come from trust land timber sales. For LCO, the FMD percentage is 10%. So for every dollar of stumpage money collected, 90% gets distributed to the owners (LCO Tribe or allottees), and the 10% goes into the LCO FMD account. This happens on both Tribal and Allotted trust land timber sales. Not fee lands owned by the Tribe. The 10% account has a yearly budget for Forestry activities only, such as a Forester wages and fringe.

The OST proceeds of Labor Stumpage Account Year End Balance 9/30/18 is: \$110,809.30

This account is held with the Office of Special Trustee also. This account receives the 90% portion of timber sale proceeds from tribal land timber sales only. There are no Forest Management strings attached to funds in this account. The Tribe may draw money down from OST and spend it on whatever they need to. (Including

land purchases, as the Tribe has always done.)

The 2 active land contracts with Thorp Properties, LLC are paid monthly and large principal payments are made when funding is available, to retire the land contracts earlier than the 5-year terms. The land contracts are negotiated at 5% interest and 10% paid of the purchase price. Mid-summer 2018, \$200,000.00 was applied to the land contracts as principal payment. This money was drawn down from the PL Stumpage Account at the OST.

## TEAMS or Trust Asset & Accounting Management Systems:

After a long application process, as Real Estate Services Officer, I was approved for access to the TAAMS Software Program. The Bureau of Indian Affairs provided the laptop and training to access the TAAMS program. I will be able to perform online searches rather than rely on the BIA Great Lakes Agency staff to complete the tasks. It has already been proven to be very convenient tool to confirm land status, search for easement documents, etc.

## NOTICE from the LCO Conservation Department

## ATTENTION HUNTERS

Remember to tag/mark your tree stands with your tribal member number and/or name & address! Failure to do so will result in seizure of your tree stand and citation! This applies to On & Off Reservation Codes.

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## Obituary BEULAH M. TOSLAND

Beulah M. Tosland, age 81, of Hayward, WI died Thursday, November 1, 2018 at Hayward Health Services.

Beulah Hart was born December 4, 1936 in Hayward, WI the daughter of James and Aileen (White) Hart and was raised in Signor. In the early 1970's she met Bob Moss and they moved to Minneapolis where she worked for Northwest Linen. They moved to Cameron, WI in the early 1980's where she was a babysitter for children. They then moved to Hayward in 1986 where she worked for Hayward Hospital in laundry for 10 years, retiring from there. She loved her grandchildren, enjoyed baking, crossword puzzles, watching scary movies and listening to her records.

She is survived by her son Larry Tosland; daughter Joleen (Ronnie) Gokey, Laurie Franklin and Mary Harry; grandchildren Heather Gokey and Lori & Cody Potack, Josie & Christy Tosland, and Samuel, Ruthanna & Sara Harry; great grandchildren Evan Yanez & Lillyanna Jack-Tosland; and many nephews & nieces.

Beulah was preceded in death by her parents; common law husband Bob Moss; sister JoAnn; brothers Joe & Raymond Hart.



The Funeral Service will be held 11:00 a.m., Tuesday, November 6, 2018 at Pineview Funeral Service in Hayward. Pastor Marvin and Debbie Wilber will officiate. Burial will be in Signor Cemetery. Visitation will begin at 5:00 p.m. Monday, November 5, 2018 at the funeral home.

Honorary casket bearers will Sherry Billyboy, Dan Hart, Ann Hart, Troy Hart, Nola & Henry Sillent, Allen Tosland and foster Parents Sam & Eva Quagon.

Casket bearers will be Kathy Diamond, Ronnie Gokey, Todd Hart, Leroy Mustache, Cody Potack and George Thayer.

## Obituary PATRICK H. TREPANIER

**U.S. Veteran  
Makwa Gabow**

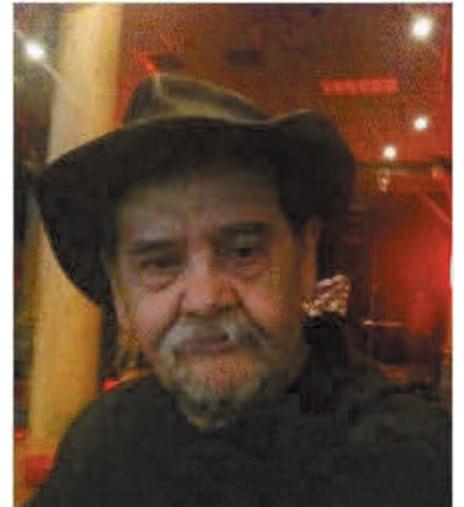
Patrick Henry Trepanier, age 79, of Hayward, left this world to join many family members in the spirit world Thursday, November 1, 2018, surrounded by his family at home as he wished.

Patrick Henry Trepanier was born January 23, 1939 in Hayward, WI the son of Walter and Frances (Isham) Trepanier. He spent ten years in the US Navy as a machinist, steam fitter, and after being honorably discharged he moved from California to Hayward. Pat was a logger for many years as he loved the woods and nature.

He is survived by his sons Paul S., Pat B, Paul A., William J., and Troy K; daughters Starr Crosby and Katie Fleming; his lifelong partner Mikki Trepanier; 25 grandchildren, 6 great grandchildren; sisters Roberta Essex, Cryilla Streubel and many nephews and nieces.

Pat was preceded in death by his parents Walter & Frances; grandson Shane Patrick Trepanier; brothers Irv, Joe, Jack Pine, Ted, Jerome, Al & Kenny; sisters Mary White, Edna Murphy, Loretta Martinson & Mary Francis Trepanier.

A Memorial Mass will be held at 11:00 a.m. Thursday, November 8th at



St. Francis Solanus Indian Mission in Reserve. Father Gregory Hopefl with officiate with music provided by Sister Felissa Zander. Visitation will be held from 5:00 – 9:00 p.m., Wednesday, November 7th at Pineview Funeral Service in Hayward, and again from 9:00 – 10:30 a.m., Thursday, November 8th at the funeral home.

Honorary casket bearers will be Charles Belille, Walt Essex, David Fleming, Jay Isham, Jerome Isham, Joe Isham, Steve Streubel, Jake Taylor, Dakota Trepanier, John Pete Trepanier, Max Trepanier, Fred Tribble and Mike Tribble.

## Obituary SELMA BUCKWHEAT

**Sagamaakwe**

Selma A. Buckwheat, age 82, of Green Bay, WI passed Wednesday, November 7, 2018 at Bishop's Court in Green Bay.

Selma Anne Smith was born October 28, 1936 in Hayward, WI the daughter of Henry and Agnes (Barber) Smith. She grew up in New Post and graduated from Hayward High School. Selma moved to Fond du Lac where she was united in marriage to Larry Buckwheat in 1963. They moved to Green Bay, WI where she worked many years volunteering knowledge of Native Culture for UW Green Bay, Saint Norbert College and various public schools around the area. Selma loved the outdoors, enjoyed hunting and fishing. She also enjoyed bowling and playing cards.

She is survived by her husband Larry R. Buckwheat; son Larry (Donna) Buckwheat; daughter Leanne Buckwheat; grandchildren Stephanie, Kevin, Cami & Daniel Buckwheat; great grandson Brayden Buckwheat; brothers Henry Smith, Donald (Carol) Smith, John Smith, Thomas Smith & Lawrence Smith; many nephews & nieces.



Selma was preceded in death by her parents Henry & Agnes; sisters Myrtle & Doris; brothers Edward, William, Robert & Theodore.

Tribal Funeral Rites will be held 10:00 a.m., Monday, November 12, 2018 at Pineview Funeral Service in Hayward. Lee "Obizaan" Staples will officiate. Burial will be in New Post Cemetery. Visitation will begin at 5:00 p.m. Sunday, November 11th at the funeral home.

Casket bearers will be Andy Bennett, Daniel Buckwheat, Kevin Buckwheat, Darby Clark, Ken Clark and Scott Gadicke.



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Beginning on Saturday, October 27, 2018, the Woodlot will now be open on Saturdays and Sundays.  
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# Obituary SHIRLEY MARTIN

Shirley M. Martin, age 70, of Hayward, WI died peacefully with family around her on Thursday, November 8, 2018 at University of Minnesota Medical Center in Minneapolis.



Shirley Mae Curvin was born July 26, 1948 in Springfield, OH the daughter of Arnold and Della (Whittaker) Curvin. She grew up and graduated high school in Springfield. Shirley then moved to Chicago where she was united in marriage to David "Studie" Belille. They resided in Chicago where she raised her family and lived until 1984. Shirley and her family then moved to Hayward. David preceded her in death, then she was married to Joseph Martin in 1994. They continued to reside in Hayward. Shirley was a loving mother and caregiver to all her family, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Shirley was preceded in death by her parents Arnold & Della; 1st husband David "Studie" Belille; 2nd husband Joseph Martin; sisters Barbara & Patricia.

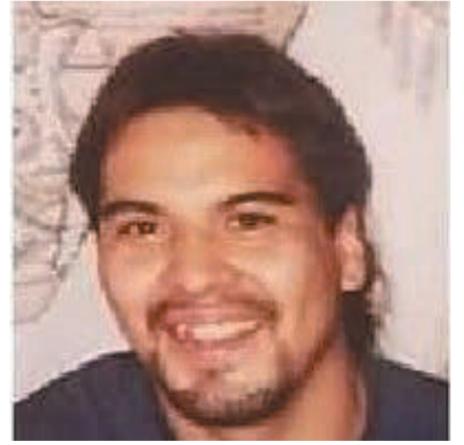
The Funeral Service will be held 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, November 13, 2018 at Pineview Funeral Service in Hayward. Visitation will be held from 10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, prior to the service at the funeral home.

She is survived by her sons Larry (Laura) Pack, David Belille Sr.; daughters Cheryl (Randy Sr.) Alexander, Christina (Scott Humer) Lyles; grandchildren Randy Jr., Tashina & Jacob Alexander, Dylan & Shelby Pack, Jarrod Yoak, and Rachel & David Belille Jr.; and 13 great grandchildren; many nieces & nephews.

Casket bearers will be Randy Alexander Jr., Scott Humer, Dylan Pack and Nick Smith.

# Obituary THOMAS HAMMER, SR.

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Thomas Hammer Sr., age 48, of Stone Lake, WI died Monday, November 5, 2018.

Thomas DeWayne Hammer was born December 20, 1969 in Milwaukee, WI the son of DeWayne Sr. and Marjorie Hammer.

He is survived by sons Thomas Hammer Jr., Francis Hammer, Kaden Martin; daughters Jaymie Hammer, Jazzy Hammer; five grandchildren; brother DeWayne Hammer Jr.; sister Elizabeth "Nana" Knaack; niece Andrea Vonckx; and nephews DeWayne Hammer III, Helmet Hammer.

Tom was preceded in death by his parents DeWayne & Marjorie; grandparents Rita Lemieux and Walter "Bud" Sharlow; baby sister Vanessa; aunts & uncles

officiate. Burial will be in Historyland Cemetery in Hayward. Visitation will begin at 5:00 p.m. Thursday, November 8th at Big Drum Ceremonial Center.

Tribal Funeral Rites will be held 10:00 a.m., Friday, November 9, 2018 at Big Drum Ceremonial Center in Lac Courte Oreilles. Keller Paap will

Casket bearers will be Red Coon, James Schlender, Jason Schlender, Justin Schlender, Nicholas Barber and Jordan Hugo

## LCO Tribal Court Public Notices

### Notice by Publication

Lac Courte Oreilles Tribal Court  
Case No. 2018-CC-011

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION  
TO: CHARLEIGH T CLAUSE

TAKE NOTICE that you are a named party for an action filed in the Court listed above. You must appear in the Lac Courte Oreilles Tribal Court on the 4TH day of December, 2018 at 1:30 P.M. Failure to appear may result in the petition being granted. A full copy of the petition may be obtained from the Lac Courte Oreilles Tribal Court located at 13394W Trepania Road Hayward, WI 54843.

NOTICE OF THIS HEARING shall be given for three (3) consecutive weeks prior to the hearing pursuant to 2 LCOTCOL, § 1.902 (7).

Lac Courte Oreilles Tribal Court  
Dated this 2nd day of November, 2018.

### Notice by Publication

Lac Courte Oreilles Tribal Court  
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NOTICE BY PUBLICATION  
TO: KESHIA M. AGUILAR

TAKE NOTICE that you are a named party for an action filed in the Court listed above. You must appear in the Lac Courte Oreilles Tribal Court on the 4TH day of December, 2018 at 9:00 A.M. Failure to appear may result in a Warrant for your Arrest. A copy of the Order and Affidavit may be obtained from the Lac Courte Oreilles Tribal Court located at 13394W Trepania Road Hayward, WI 54843.

NOTICE OF THIS HEARING shall be given for three (3) consecutive weeks prior to the hearing date pursuant to 2 LCOTCOL, § 1.902 (7).

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## Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe Basketball Boys Schedule

Level	Date	Time	Opponent	Where	Level	Date	Time	Opponent	Where
Varsity	Nov. 20	7:15	Bayfield	Away	JV	Jan. 15	7:15	Siren	Away
<b>Varsity</b>	<b>Nov. 27</b>	<b>7:15</b>	<b>Winter</b>	<b>Home</b>	<b>Varsity</b>	<b>Jan. 17</b>	<b>7:15</b>	<b>Lake Holcombe</b>	<b>Home</b>
<b>Varsity</b>	<b>Dec. 4</b>	<b>5:45</b>	<b>Chequamegon</b>	<b>Home</b>	<b>Varsity</b>	<b>Jan. 24</b>	<b>7:15</b>	<b>Fond du Lac Ojibwe</b>	<b>Home</b>
JV	Dec. 7	7:30	South Shore	Away	<b>Varsity</b>	<b>Feb. 1</b>	<b>7:30</b>	<b>Victory Christian</b>	<b>Home</b>
Varsity	Dec. 11	5:45	Cornell	Away	Varsity	Feb. 7	7:15	New Auburn	Away
<b>JV</b>	<b>Dec. 13</b>	<b>6:00</b>	<b>South Shore</b>	<b>Home</b>	Varsity	Feb. 12	7:15	Fond du Lac Ojibwe	Away
Varsity	Dec. 18	7:15	Victory Christian	Away	<b>Varsity</b>	<b>Feb. 14</b>	<b>7:15</b>	<b>Butternut</b>	<b>Home</b>
<b>Varsity</b>	<b>Jan. 10</b>	<b>7:15</b>	<b>Mercer</b>	<b>Home</b>	Varsity	Feb. 21	6:00	Winter	Away



## Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe Basketball Girls Schedule

Level	Date	Time	Opponent	Where	Level	Date	Time	Opponent	Where
<b>Varsity</b>	<b>Nov. 13</b>	<b>7:15</b>	<b>Mellen</b>	<b>Home</b>	JV	Jan. 15	5:45	Siren	Away
Varsity	Nov. 20	5:45	Bayfield	Away	<b>Varsity</b>	<b>Jan. 17</b>	<b>5:45</b>	<b>Lake Holcombe</b>	<b>Home</b>
<b>Varsity</b>	<b>Nov. 27</b>	<b>5:45</b>	<b>Winter</b>	<b>Home</b>	<b>Varsity</b>	<b>Jan. 24</b>	<b>5:45</b>	<b>Fond du Lac Ojibwe</b>	<b>Home</b>
JV	Dec. 7	6:00	South Shore	Away	<b>Varsity</b>	<b>Jan. 29</b>	<b>5:45</b>	<b>Chequamegon</b>	<b>Home</b>
Varsity	Dec. 11	7:15	Cornell	Away	<b>Varsity</b>	<b>Feb. 1</b>	<b>6:15</b>	<b>Victory Christian</b>	<b>Home</b>
Varsity	Dec. 13	5:30	Birchwood	Away	Varsity	Feb. 7	5:45	New Auburn	Away
Varsity	Dec. 14	7:00	Drummond	Away	Varsity	Feb. 12	5:45	Fond du Lac Ojibwe	Away
Varsity	Dec. 18	5:45	Victory Christian	Away	<b>Varsity</b>	<b>Feb. 14</b>	<b>5:45</b>	<b>Butternut</b>	<b>Home</b>
<b>Varsity</b>	<b>Jan. 10</b>	<b>5:45</b>	<b>Mercer</b>	<b>Home</b>	Varsity	Feb. 15	5:45	Mellen	Away



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