



NATIONAL LONGHOUSE DRUM BEATS

THE NATIONAL NEWSLETTER OF NATIVE SONS & DAUGHTERS PROGRAMS



Great Spirit Moon
February 2016

Welcome to the 9th edition of National Longhouse Drum Beats, the national newsletter of Native Sons & Daughters Programs. The purpose of this newsletter is to broadcast news and information, both fun and important, to the membership in all Longhouses across this great program of ours. Be proud in knowing that you belong to a growing program that is coast-to-coast across our great country.

From the Teepee of your National Chief

Big How!

I hope everyone enjoyed your holidays and that you were able to spend time with your families.

I am sure you are busy with planning Longhouses and spring camp outs. Take the opportunity on the drive to one of these events, to turn off your radio and ask your child to put their phone down. Here in Florida we just had our Annual Family Camp Out and I did just that. It was a great conversation with my daughter and it is times like these that your little one is going to remember later in life.

I would like urge everyone to visit our National Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/nationallonghouse>

This is a great way to share what's going on with your Longhouse to the rest of the country. If I could also urge everyone to send pictures of events that your Longhouse are having, we would like to post your pictures on the National web site.

We will be holding our Annual National meeting the weekend of April 29th – May 1st in Helen, Georgia.

Longhouse Leadership, please plan on attending this meeting. Please RSVP by **April 1st**

If you booking air fare, we ask that you have it booked by **March 1st** (the sooner the better)

In closing, I hope that everyone is using the resources that National has provided for you. We are trying to help grow your Longhouses and help you be more productive. If you have any suggestions on how we can further help you, please reach out to me.

"To be in your children's memories tomorrow, you have to be in their lives today."

Bryan "Big Wolf" Davis

NS&D National Chief

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National Longhouse

National Council of Officers



The following are the 2014-16 National Council of Officers. These Great Chiefs have stepped up to fill these important national positions. The NCO officers and their positions are as follows:

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Visit the National Longhouse Website and Facebook Page

Check out the National Longhouse website for beneficial and interesting resources and information. The site address is <http://www.nationallonghouse.org>

Find us on Facebook! Go to <https://www.facebook.com/nationallonghouse> and like our page to get frequent updates from National Longhouse and featured articles about our program's activity nationwide. One NLL site, there is also a "Find us on Facebook" image on our "Contact Us" page if you'd like to use that.



National Longhouse Needs Your Support!

Did you know that National Longhouse is run by just a small number of volunteers? Please consider helping the organization that has been the foundation for so many great memories between you and your child! Consider getting involved at a regional or national level. NLL needs people willing to be part of these regional and national councils for the organization to sustain and grow. Please consider giving back... A perfect opportunity would be to serve as a regional delegate at the 2016 NLL Annual Meeting. This is a perfect place to get involved and use your talents to the benefit of the organization.

For more information please contact:

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2016 NLL Annual Meeting

All Regions-Make Plans to Send Delegates

Dates and venue details for the 2016 are below. Regional Lodges (ARAL, CALRAL, FLRAL and GLRAL should begin to make plans now to send their delegates to this all-important annual meeting. This is where Longhouses get to give input and make an impact on the future of Native Sons & Daughters Programs.

Your participation is key !!!

Dates: April 29th – May 1st, 2016

Venue: Blue Creek Cabins, in Helen, Georgia

<http://www.bluecreekcabins.com/index.htm>

Check out the website for all the amenities and surroundings. Ample time will be given to take in the surroundings.



Alpine Helen, Georgia-The Charm of Bavaria, in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains

<http://www.helenga.org/>

Helen is the state's third most visited city. There is no other town that packs so much charm and so much to do into only 2.1 square miles. The town started as a home to the Cherokee, and then to European settlers who came for the gold and the timber. Today, people from all over come for this Blue Ridge Mountain setting and the Southeast's finest Bavarian Village. Cobblestone walkways, shops and Alpine food invite you to lose yourself for a relaxing visit, all surrounded by natural beauty...

Air travel will be in to Atlanta International Airport, then about a 1:45 shuttle to Helen, GA.

A primary agenda topic of discussion will be Program Promotion.

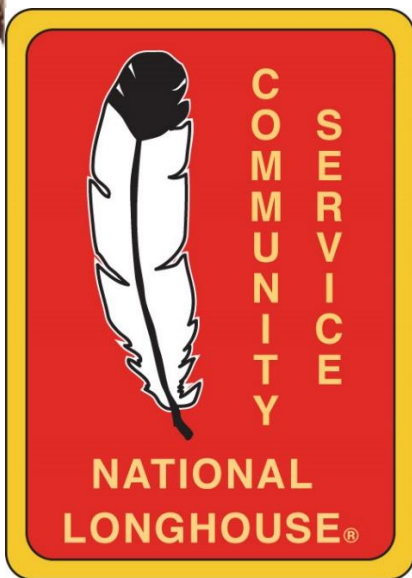
The 2016 Annual Meeting is also an election year. Elections will be held for the National Council of Officer Positions of National Chief, National Assistant Chief, National Wampum Bearer and National Talley Keeper.

The nomination and election process will be a special communication released to all membership in late Feb.-early March. For more information on any of these positions, please contact National Chief Bryan Davis, nationalchief@nationallonghouse.org/

Several meeting communications have been sent to all Longhouse leadership already. For additional information on the meeting, contact National Chief Bryan Davis @ nationalchief@nationallonghouse.org.

Please register by April 1st.





Community Service Project

The process for submitting reports and receiving awards has been changed and improved...

- Project reports can now be submitted at any time.
- Awards will be processed and distributed at that time.
- **NEW!! YEAR BARS ARE NOW AVAILABLE FOR 2ND YEAR (AND BEYOND) PARTICIPANTS. SEE THE EXAMPLES BELOW**

See the full brochure, project detail and reporting form at...

<http://nationallonghouse.org>

National Longhouse invites all Longhouses and tribes to participate in this worthy program-wide project. We are certain that many Longhouses are performing various service works in their communities.

Report on your service works and be recognized!



Native Sons & Daughters Medallions

Exclusive to NSD Programs

<http://www.nsdmedal.com>



NSD 10th Anniversary Patch *Still Available*

The NSD 10th Anniversary Patch, full color embroidered 3 x 4 " cloth patch is still available for order through the Patch Store at:

<http://www.thepatchstore.com/>



Great Lakes Regional Advisory Lodge

Representing the Longhouses of Ohio, Michigan & Indiana

Announcing the 2016 Meeting

Saturday, February 27th, 2016

Location: Ward 1 Fire Station Community Room.
11297 Webster Road, Strongsville, Ohio 44136



All GLRAL Longhouses make plans to send representation to this day meeting!

- This meeting is a gathering and sharing of important information and ideas between Longhouses.
 - Determine who will serve as delegates to for 2016 National Longhouse Annual Meeting.
 - Determine future direction of the GLRAL.
 - Seek new/additional leadership for the GLRAL
 - Discuss the plans for a regional Gathering Day for all Longhouses

Longhouse Leadership, Watch for separate email communications from GLRAL about the meeting.

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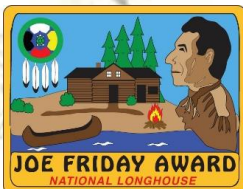
GLRAL Co-Chief Mike Ivan: 440-463-9659, michael_ivan@hotmail.com

The National Longhouse Joe Friday Award

Presented to Steve "Lone Wolf" McLaughlin, Toledo Longhouse Chief

On October 10th, 2015, Steve "Lone Wolf" McLaughlin of the Toledo Longhouse (GLRAL), was presented with the special honor of the Joe Friday Award in front of his Longhouse as a part of their Fall Camp Event. Steve was nominated by council members of the Longhouse. A member for many years, Steve is serving in his third year as Longhouse Chief and has served in just about every officer capacity, spending tireless energy to help rebuild their Longhouse.

The Joe Friday Award, named after program co-founder and Ojibwa Indian Joe Friday, is the highest honor given by National Longhouse to a volunteer at any level of the organization. The award is given by nomination and committee acceptance only.



Right: On hand from National Longhouse to present the JF award to Steve "Lone Wolf" McLaughlin (center) were (L-R) Dave "Buckeye" Garberson, Jim "Howling Wolf" Advent, Don "Brave Eagle" Bittala and Greg "Gray Horse" Measor.

Attention all Great Lakes Region Longhouses

Longhouses of Ohio, Michigan & Indiana

Are you ready for some arena football?



Date: Friday April 1st

Time: 7:00 pm kickoff

(please plan on being at the arena by 6:15 pm)

Cost: \$12 per ticket



Deadline to register is Monday March 18th.

Join Native Sons & Daughters at Quicken Loans Arena in Downtown Cleveland, Ohio for an evening of arena football. This is the home opener for the Gladiators 2016 season. If you have never been to a Gladiators Game, you are in for a treat. There is always something going on to entertain you during the breaks in action.

This event is open to all Longhouses, family members and friends in the Great Lakes Region. Feel free to bring extended family, neighbors, and friends. If we get at least 50 people to register, we will be eligible for a Fan Experience Package which allows the kids to go onto the field prior to the game for the High Five Fan Experience to welcome the Gladiators to the field. What a great experience.

Please contact GLRAL Co-Chief Mike "Growling Bear" Ivan at michael_ivan@hotmail.com for ticket purchase details.



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Florida Regional Advisory Lodge

Fall 2015 RAL Meeting Highlights

Submitted by: Brian "Flaming Arrow" Quirk, FLRAL Chief

On a beautiful Fall morning, the Great Chiefs from the Eola Longhouse (Mike Kimble), the Great Sun Nation (Stuart Borie), the Timucuan Longhouse (Mike Ryan) and the Tocobaga Nation (Ryan King) gathered to discuss the Native Sons and Daughters programs within the State of Florida.

The meeting began requesting prayers and guidance from the Great Spirit and Wild Eagle from the Timucuan Longhouse lead us in seeking his divine oversight.

The meeting was called to order by our FLRAL State Chief, Flaming Arrow and each Longhouse was asked to provide an update as to their membership recruitment efforts. The membership totals by Longhouse are as follows: Eola – 390, Timucuan – 360, Great Sun – 300 and Tocobaga – 40.



Some of the various recruiting ideas that each of the leaders discussed were: Running the Concession Stand at the Opening of the Youth Soccer Season, Manning the Candy Booth at various Elementary School's Fall Festivals, Setting up the Longhouse Tipi and manning a sign up table at the Opening of the Youth Soccer Season, Having a display and manning registration table at a Large Car Show, Wrapping the Federation trailer with Program information (photo at left) and most importantly; word of mouth. Of special note, the Great Sun Nation showed their new Program Car Magnets which provide year round advertising for their program.

The next order of business was expanding the FLRAL's Community Service efforts. This past year the Great Sun Nation joined the Timucuan Longhouse in sponsoring Alex's Lemonade Stand. This program raises money for research in Pediatric Brain Cancer. The decision was made to expand our efforts to include all 4 NSD Longhouses this coming May. Our statewide participation will be held the Saturday prior to Mother's Day. The Eola Longhouse also participates in the Clean the World Food Bank held in central Florida.

Flaming Arrow again stressed the proper use of our Native American theme and encouraged each of the leadership in the construction of Native Regalia, Tribal Property, the usage of the children's Indian Names and the wearing of Headdresses, program vests and the children's NSD headband.

Reminders were discussed about forgoing all Y references in the use of Longhouse print, Website and Electronic communications.

Discussion then turned to the upcoming State Wide Pow-Wow which is being hosted by the Timucuan Longhouse March 10-13th at the Spirit of the Suwannee Campground. We encouraged each of the leadership to promote the attendance at this annual event as Native American demonstrations, Native crafts, Native dancing and even the possibility of a guaranteed Snow Fall at this year's event. More information can be accessed through the website at www.sunshinestatepowwow.com

Flaming Arrow led the next order of business as it relates to Succession Planning within the State Leadership. Most of the current leadership has served their respective Longhouses for a decade or more. It is strongly recommended that each Chief recruit an assistant and allow them to shadow the movements and actions required to run an effective Longhouse. Flaming Arrow also announced his intent to resign his position as the State Chief at the conclusion of his current term which ends in May of 2017.

The final order of business was to discuss the upcoming NSD National Meeting to be held the final weekend of April 2016. The FLRAL has 5 voting delegates eligible and each Longhouse committed to sending 1 representative to the National Meeting.

The meeting concluded with the unveiling of the new FLRAL banner (photo at right) and one more announcement was made. That evening, State Chief Flaming Arrow led an Induction Ceremony for the New Tocobaga Nation and Nation Chief, Ryan King accepted the Charter for our newest (Florida) addition to the NSD Family. **BIG HOW!!**



Longhouse Special Events

Orange Spirit Longhouse Father-Daughter Dance & Community Service Event

Orange Spirit Nation Donates to Orangewood Foundation

Submitted by: Scott "Laughing Fox" Fedewa

This past holiday season, the Orange Spirit Nation brought a new gift to our community: A new relationship to involve our girls in community service.

Nation Chief Wild Bear reached out to the Orangewood Foundation, a local non-profit service for foster children and youth. Working with Lupe Barrera, the Foundation's Manager for Gifts in Kind, he organized our first Christmas gift bag drive.

Rather than the usual "toys for tots" campaign, Orange Spirit Nation's effort was directed just where the Foundation told us they most needed help: Basic personal care necessities for teenage girls.

In keeping with our focus on helping girls, our 7 tribes rallied around this new cause for the holidays. At home and at tribe meetings across Orange County in December our members put together gift bags for the young women at Orangewood. Our girls enjoyed shopping for the shampoo and other personal items, plus many of them found, made or decorated special gift bags to package their gift collections, too.

The gift bag donations were collected at our annual holiday Father/Daughter Dance at the Disneyland Hotel. There were piles of them covering the tables! Later that week some of our chiefs were able to visit Orangewood to present the 250+ gift bags.

Orange Spirit Nation is proud that our girls and dads participated so enthusiastically in this new charity event. We hope that we brightened the holidays of many young women who deserve it, and our girls are looking forward to the Community Service Patch they hope they earned, too.



Longhouse Special Events

Crooked River Longhouse-Roller Skate Event

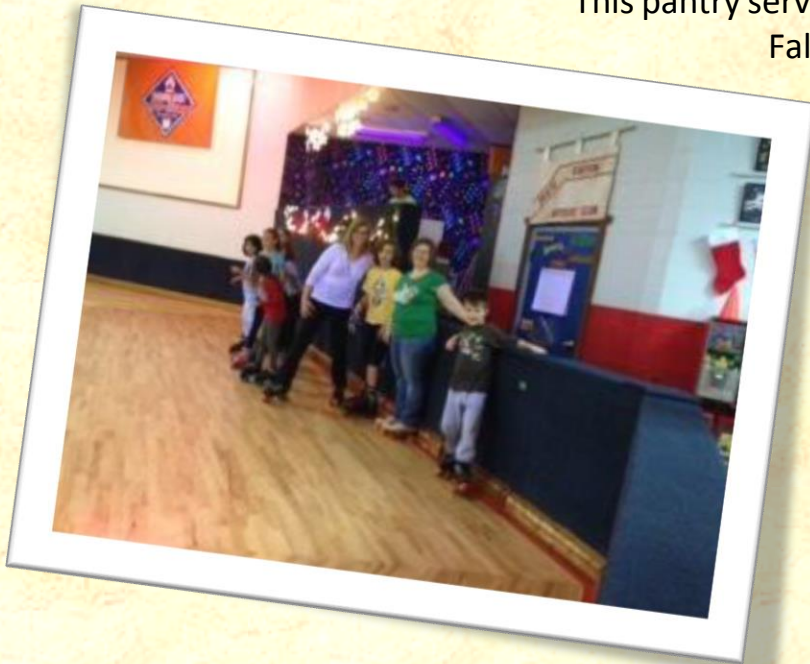
Submitted by: George Skerritt, Longhouse Chief

On December 12th, 2015, the Crooked River Longhouse held our annual roller skating party at the Brunswick Skate Station. We had around 100 in attendance, with 65 actually skating. This event was a great opportunity to share our Longhouse with our friends and family, and many of our members took advantage of that opportunity. All in attendance had lots of fun skating to the music provided by the rink DJ. Games like four corners, red light/green light and races were held as well with prizes given out by the rink.



This event was also the second year that we collected food for the Olmsted Falls Food Pantry.

This pantry serves the needs of those living in the Olmsted Falls area (of Greater Cleveland), most of whom are elderly and children. It is very humbling to drop off the food donations and see those in line and hear the stories of how great the need is in our own backyard. Thank you to everyone who brought donations!



Michelle Hunt, OIC

A big thanks to Ryan Sitko for his help in designing this year's patch



Longhouse Special Events

Great Sun Nation-Holiday Parade

Great Sun Nation, Timucuan & Tocobaga Longhouses- Joint Campout

Submitted by: Stuart "Chupacabra" Borie, Nation Chief



On Wednesday December 2nd, the Great Sun Nation participated in the Boca Raton Holiday Parade. It was our 2nd year in a row of participating, and this year we were bigger and better than ever. It was threatening to rain, but the Great Spirit took care of us and gave us a great night. Over 30 dads and kids walked the 1 mile parade route. We handed out candy to the little kids and flyers about us to the parents. Other floats might have been bigger or prettier, but we had the best group of dads and kids. This capped off a great fall camping season.



In October we had a joint camp out with the Timucuan and Tocobaga Longhouses at Tomoka State Park. We had our fire ceremony in the shadow of a 40ft tall statue of Chief Tomokie. We followed that up with a November camp out at Ft. Wilderness campground in Mickey's backyard at Disney. The days were filled with water parks, Magic Kingdom visits, and the nights with fireworks and boat parades. We already have camp outs lined up for Jan - May. Looking forward to a great year with all our dad and kids. BIG HOW!



Longhouse Special Events

Chagrin Valley Longhouse-Winter Camp-In

Submitted by: Patrick "Bacon Daddy" Russo, Native Sons Chief

Greetings from The Mighty Chagrin Valley Nation! The last weekend in January brought our Sons Nation to the Punderson State Park in Northeast Ohio for a Winter Camp-in. Our previous trip, two winters back, was memorable due to the 20" snow storm and bone chilling weather. Our 2016 edition brought 50+ degree weather and sun, which was problematic for our craft of "build your own sled".



The night before our arrival, a dusting of snow fell and the 90+ attendees went full speed ahead building their sleds from boxes, tape, plastic wrap and a whole bunch of party supplies and decorations from the dollar stores. Prizes were won, laughs were had and memories were made. The night continued with dinner, a magic show, torch parade, ceremonial bonfire and concluded with a late night movie before the crew turned in for bed. A few brave fathers stayed up late to insure the fire burned downed safely! A great event to kick off the New Year!!



"Share the Stories, Spread the Spirit"

In the National Longhouse Drum Beats Newsletter

Does your Longhouse or Tribe have a great story to share? Share the news and pictures of your special events with all of Native Sons & Daughters membership.

Send them to NSDNewsletter@nationallonghouse.org

NSD Heritage-The Six Aims

Complied and Transcribed by Dave "Buckeye" Garberson, NLL Great Elder

Regarding the Six Aims of the Native Sons and Daghters Programs, when National Longhouse (NLL) was formed in 2002, June Friday MacInnes, Ojiwa Indian and eldest neice of the great Joe "Ahtik" Friday, gifted to NLL, 3 parts of Ojibway traditon. These traditions, in the forms of documents, teachings and recollections, have historical significance surrounding the Six Aims. Some might say that these are directions of life, as we aim ourselves in our hunt for survival just as Ojibway Indian and program co-founder Joe Friday did. Joe Friday gave these aims to the Indian Guide program all those years ago in the 1920's

The **First**, written by June Friday MacInnes, explains each of the Aims as to how the Ojibway people would teach their heritage within their tribal peoples. This document of the Six Aims and their Ojibway traditional meanings is contained in the Native Sons and Daughters Member's Handbook, but also reprinted here.



The Six Aims; By June Friday MacInnis and Joseph "Ahtik" Friday

Always Be Friends With Your Father/Son: (color Black)

Joe's lost relationship with his father, and then his new found one with Chief White Bear was the basic foundation of that Aim. (Chief White Bear took in Joe's family when Joe's father died, when Joe was the age of 10.

Clean in Body, Pure in Heart: (color White)

Here the traditional ways of Ojibway people, with their Purification Ceremonies, the use of Sweat Lodges, and the understanding of the Medicine Wheel are involved. The cleansing and purification of self in the body and heart are proposed.

Love the Sacred Circle of Your Family: (color Red)

We are all a part of the Great Circle of Life. Nothing comes between the extended family relations, as when Joe Friday and family were taken in by Chief White Bear.

Love My Neighbor As Yourself: (color Blue)

Being good and kind to neighbors has always been an Ojibway way among its people. They share their wealth in food, jobs, and basic needs in housing and clothing. No one would go hungry or ever be cold or unloved within the Ojibway people.

Be Attentive (Listen) While Others Speak: (color Yellow)

Basic rule of Respect for Elders and those who are trusted with knowledge and experience prevails with this Aim. The basic means of discipline of the children, in paying attention, not just listening stated here too. The Talking Stick was part of that tradition in the Ojibway ways.

Seek and Preserve the Beauty of the Great Spirit's Work, in Forest, Field and Stream: (color Green)

Seemingly the most obvious for the Ojibway values as their territory was full of forests, fields and waterways. All were needed for survival. Reverence and thanks to God, the Creator. The Great Spirit has always been most important in giving Thanks to God for what they have been given (food, clothing, and shelter) by Him. The offer of tobacco was always left when their needs were satisfied by the gifts from the Great Spirit, as with a successful hunt, planting season, or bountiful harvest. To preserve them is thought to be giving back to the Creator what was given to us.

The **Second**, more of a recollection or teaching that describes The Six Aims (directions), in each of these we understand the important ways the One Ojibway Nation people, including the Cree, Chippewa and Algonquin peoples gave thanks and honor to the Creator, the Great Spirit, The Great One, our God. This was done through honor and tradition that bind this One Ojiwa Nation, God and His gifts to His people.

As the Elders stood in a circle, the ceremonial pipe was lit. Each took turns, taking a puff then holding the tobacco bowl in the left hand and holding the other end in the right hand, pointing the stem to each of the directions one at a time, turning their body to each direction as they call out each direction like (i.e) "Father Sky-Listen while he speaks" and so on. It was a great honor to be a part of that group, to perform this honor ceremony to the Six Aims (directions).

The **Third**, based in traditions, indicates that in addition to the meanings of The Six Aims there are also colors for each as well. Traditional uses may be a color feather given for display or the color bead for decoration, or a color to paint on your wigwam or tipi or vest to honor the spirited message of each Aim. Some decorate their walking stick, honor staff, or coup stick for each Aim. Some would place special colors near their dwelling or on their pony before a hunt. Some women would add color to their dresses as honors. The color are listed with the Six Aims above.

Mrs. MacInnis reminded us when she told of the Ojibway honors and traditions, that they are realized through their use of prayers, songs, dances, art and ceremonies. Their understandings would be read to to the people in a circle near the campfire so all adults and children together would grow up with this tradition and honor. These Six Aims are a guide for living each day.

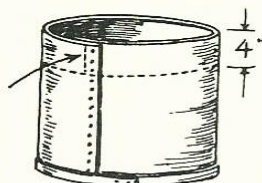


Native American Craftwork-Tribal Drum

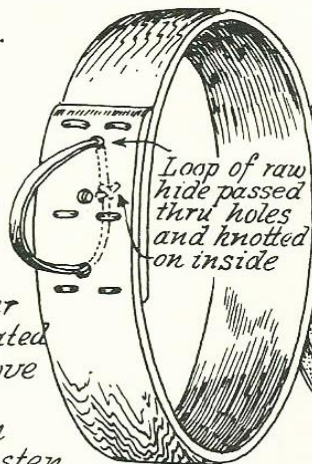
HOW TO
MAKE AN

INDIAN TOM-TOM

The rawhide used should be less than $\frac{1}{16}$ " thick.



Cut 4" strip from top of cheese box and cut thru outer piece where indicated with arrow. Remove tacks, then pull together to 12" in diameter and fasten with clamps. Bore holes and lace with wet rawhide and let dry, or fasten with tacks clinched on the inner side. Paint red or brown.

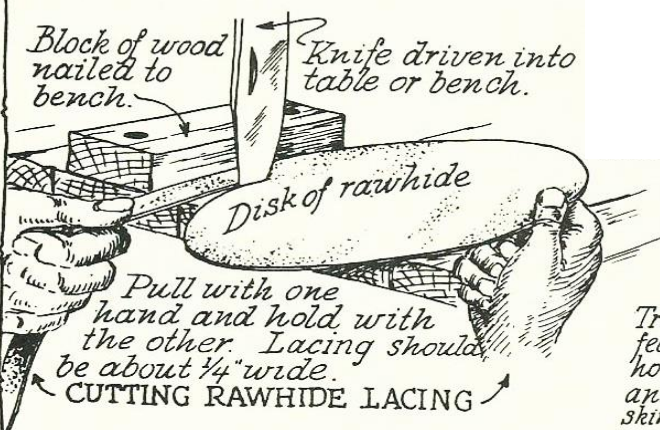


Cut two disks of thin rawhide two inches larger in diameter than the wooden frame and punch holes about two inches apart and one-half inch from edge. Punch them evenly so they will match up as shown in lower left sketch.

Do all cutting of rawhide while it (the rawhide) is dry.

Block of wood nailed to bench.

Knife driven into table or bench.

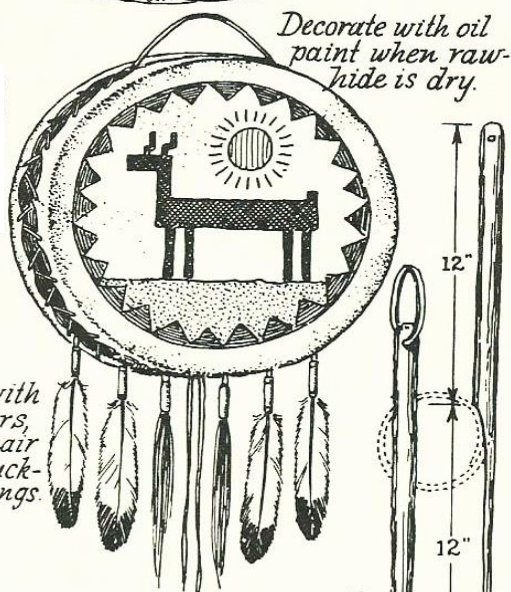


Pull with one hand and hold with the other. Lacing should be about $\frac{1}{4}$ " wide.

CUTTING RAWHIDE LACING



Lace loosely as shown until all way around. Then pull up tight, being careful to get an even tension. If lacing is cut thin, lace it double.



Decorate with oil paint when rawhide is dry.

Trim with feathers, horsehair and buckskin thongs.

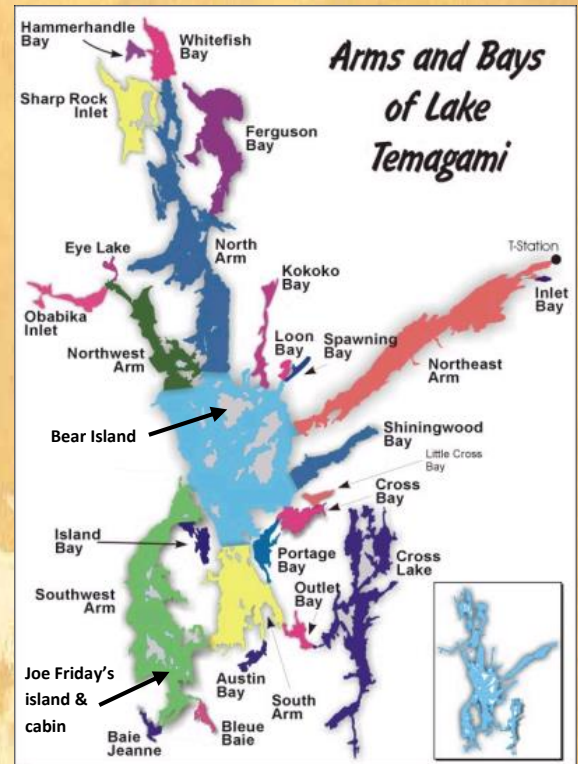
The drumstick is made of green ash or hickory, peeled and cut as shown. Bend to shape gradually and tie in place with heavy cord. Hang it up to dry for several days. Then wrap with wet rawhide.

DRUM-STICK

Every NSD Tribe should have a drum!

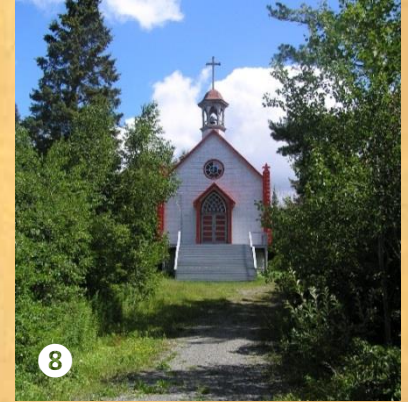
A Temagami Journey... to the Land and Lakes of Joe Friday, 2006

After several years of anticipation, in July 2006, several National Longhouse elders and some of their children journeyed to and lodged for several days on Bear Island, the Lake Temagami, northern Ontario island where the original family of Joe Friday's came to live around 1890 and where generations of the Friday family and many of their relations continue to live to this day. During the trip, we also visited the Northbay, Ontario home of June Friday MacInnis, eldest niece of Joe Friday. We were told that we had been the first people from the program to visit the island since Joe Friday was laid to rest there in the spring of 1956. The Friday family relatives opened their doors to us as if we too were family. We lodged in a cabin owned by Linda Mathias, another niece of Joe Friday. Lake Temagami is called the lake of a thousand islands (1,259 to be exact). One of the four days consisted of a special guided boat trip to a number of places on the lake that are significant to the Joe Friday story. Our lake trip guide was Gary Potts, a nephew of Joe Friday's, Gary was also the Chief of Temagami Ojibwa/Anishinabe band for a number of years. The Friday family are extremely proud and honored that National Longhouse would want to carry on the legacy of what Joe Friday had inspired and helped to create so many years earlier. During that trip, National Longhouse presented June Friday MacInnis with the Joe Friday Award, in honor of her and her family's contributions to the legacy of NSD Programs. Presented here are just a few pictures to tell a small portion of the story of that special journey...



1. Our group went to visit June Friday MacInnis, at her residence in North Bay which is south of Temagami. In picture L-R are Jim and Scott Advent, Susan Archer, June Friday MacInnis, Dave Garberson, Greg and Ben Measor.
2. Our group at the Temagami sign on the entrance into town, just to prove we were there.
3. The resting place of Joe Friday, in the cemetery on Bear Island. Joe passed away in 1955.
4. Our group and guide at Joe Friday's cabin and island in the SW Arm of Lake Temagami with the Kester family. Joe sold his cabin and the rights to the island to the Kester's, an Ohio family that still owns it to this day.
5. The lodge of the former Northwoods Camp that was owned by the Cleveland YMCA from 1937-72. The 2 islands and the buildings of the former camp are now under private ownership. The camp was primarily a base for canoe out-tripping for boys. Joe Friday served as a canoeing guide during summers at the camp in the earlier years, ~1938-1945.

A Temagami Journey... continued



6. Ol' Buckeye, outside our cabin in Bear Island which was on the shore of a cove seen in the background.
7. Members of the extended Friday family... L-R: Deva Potts, great niece of Joe Friday (daughter of Gary); Linda Mathias, niece of Joe Friday and Gary Potts, nephew of Joe Friday.
8. The historic church on Bear Island where islanders and visitors have worshipped for over 100 years.
9. The historic and fully restored train station in the township of Temagami. Trains were the initial mode of transportation into the area as early as 1905 until the original version of the highway into Temagami was built around 1927.
10. A spectacular Canadian sunset on Lake Temagami as seen from the shores of Bear Island.

