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NAME	SOURCE	NOTED FOR
Little Crow (Taoyateduta)	LCSS 40, 186, TN	lived at LqP from 1838 to 1845. Formed extensive family ties to others at Lac qui Parle through marriage to four of Inyangmani's daughters and to Renvilles. Became somewhat unwilling leader of the U.S. Dakota War.
Inyangmani (Walking Runner)Note: there's an Inyangmani II, per Diedrich	LCSS, TDE 123, M&I,LP	Wahpeton leader at Lac qui Parle, four of his daughters married Little Crow,protector of whites,
Tawapahatankawin, Great Banner Woman	LP 15,	Wife o Inyangmani II
Catherine Totidutawin (Her Scarlet Horse)	M&I, LqPDM, TDE,TN, PS, LP	Convert at Lac qui Parle, helped build the LqP chapel, protector of captives at Yellow Medicine,at Camp Release. Wife of Left Hand. Mother of Lorenzo Lawrence, _____
Left Hand (Chatka)	LCSS 41, M&I 95, TDE,PS, LP	brother of Mary (Mrs. Joseph) Renville,husband of Catherine Totidutawin, father of Lorenzo Lawrence, supported polygamy,
Joseph Renville Akipa	TDE, LCSS, TN	Stepfather of Susan Frenier Brown, of Gabriel Renville, husband of Winona Crawford (previously married to Victor Renville), father of Charles R. Crawford. Rescued Brown party. Protector at Yellow Medicine, Peace Party, at Camp Release, scout.
Extended Tail Feathers	LCSS 98, LP	Had village in what is now Lac qui Parle County. Delegate to Washington ini 1858.
Sleepy Eyes	LCSS 60, M&I,	Chief who had a village at Lac qui Parle in 1862, was at treaty signing council at Traverse de Sioux, 1851.Helper and friend of Stephen Riggs and other whites.
Wakanmani (Spirit Walker, Walking Spirit)	M&I 128,TDE 266, LP, TN	Had a village in 1862 in what is now Lac qui Parle County, located directly south of present site of old Lac qui Parle Village, protected Sophia Huggins and children in his tent for six weeks after Amos Huggins was killed. Signer of 1851 treaty.
Mazomani (Iron Walker)	TDE127, TN, TT	Had a village in 1862 in what is now Lac qui Parle County. Led a small band of Wahpetons, signed Treaty of 1858. Peace party, spokesman for Sisseton-Wahpeton council calling for protecting the captives, spokesman when Red Iron's soldiers met Little Crow at his advance north and told Little Crow he could not enter Red Iron's territory.
Red Iron (Mazasa)	TDE 216, TN	He was a Sisseton leader, who had a village in 1862 in what is now Lac qui Parle County. He was born about 1810 near Lake Traverse. He signed the Treaties of 1851 and 1858. He forbade entry Little Crow entry into his area. Little Crow at the time was advancing north with his warriors, relatives, and white and mixed blood captives to elude Sibley's troops. He and his brother Akipa cared for prisoners at Mankato in the winter of 1862-1863. Scout.

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Cloud Man (Machpiyawicasta)	LCSS 41, TDE, TN	Wahpeton leader who had a village in 1862 in what is now Lac qui Parle County. Brother of Little Paul. Father of Solomon Two Stars and Amos Ecetukiya, brother of Eagle Help. Signed Treaty of Traverse de Sioux in 1851. Peace Party. <i>Note: is this the same Cloudman who had a village at Lake Calhoun? In the past historians indicated there were two Cloudmen, but the facts seem to be inconclusive.</i>
Lorenzo Lawrence (Towanitetun) (Face of the Village)	LCSS 41, LP, TDE 205, PS, TN	Son of Catherine Totodutawin and Left Hand, brother of Joseph Kawanke, relative of Little Crow and accompanied Little Crow occasionally while Little Crow was living at Lac qui Parle, attended LqP mission school, helped build mission church at Lac qui Parle, a founder of Hazelwood Republic, 1st Dakota to receive citizenship, opposed war, protected and rescued captives, aided Sibley's army, at Camp Release??homesteaded on site of LqP mission in 1868.
Solomon Two Stars	TDE 241, LCSS 159, MH 5,	Born 1827 at LqP, son of Cloud Man, brother of Ecetukiya, nephew of Little Paul, friendly Dakota and member of peace party, argued against Little Crow's plans to attack Wood Lake at night, testified at trials, scout for Gabriel Renville, later settled on Sisseton Reservation.
Ecetukiya (Big Amos)	TDE 194, 241, LP, TN	Son of Cloud Man, b. 1834, probably at Lac qui Parle, brother of Solomon Two Stars, attended mission school at Lac qui Parle, joined Hazelwood Republic in late 18580s, protector of Riggs and Williamsons, Peace party, part of group that rescued Sophia Huggins, nephew of Little Paul, at Camp Release (?), was a scout for Gabriel Renville, helped organize the Sisseton Reservation.
Enos Good Hail	S Huggins narr. M&I, LP	Part of Sophia Huggins rescue party
Chaska, Robert Hopkins (Dakota)	M&I, TN	Part of Sophia Huggins rescue party, active at Pejatuzi mission, TSW, licensed to preach @ 1864
Renville, Daniel	M&I, TDE 127, TN	Part of Sophia Huggins rescue party. Born about 1840, son of Joseph Renville Jr., educated in mission schools, licensed to preach @ 1864
Lazarus Rusty (Makes Himself Red)	M&I	Part of Sophia Huggins rescue party
Paul Mazekutemane (Litte Paul)	LCSS 41. TDE 194, LP	Wahpeton convert, son of Old Eve. Farmer, helped organize Hazelwood Republic, rescued Abbie Gardner after Spirit Lake Massacre, opposed to war, supporter of freeing captive women and children. At Camp Release, scout.
Sounding Heavens	M&I	Son of Wakanmane, helped resuce Mrs. Marble after Spirit Lake Attack.
Jacob Gray Foot (Sihorota)	M&I	son of Wakanmane, helped rescue Mrs. Marble after Spirit Lake Attack.

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Rebekah Wakanmane (Sacred Nest)	M&I	Wife of Wakanmane, mother of Sounding Heavens and Gray Foot, member of Lac qui Parle Mission church, helped protect Sophia Huggins and children.
Nawengmanewin		wife of Sounding Heaven
John Otherday	M&I, TN	Nephew of Extended Tail Feathers, lots of family connections to LqP. A fierce warrior in his youth, he became a convert, led a rescue party of 62 persons from Yellow Medicine to Shakopee,
Joseph Kawanke	LCSS 41	Brother of Lorenzo Lawrence, son of Left Hand, relative of Little Crow
Solomon Tukanshaciye (Sacred Stone)	M&I	ANY CONNECTION?
Anawangmane, Simon, Walks Galloping On, ("Old Simon")	TDE123, 191, LCSS 156, LP, M&I 89, TN	Wahpeton, first full blooded Dakota to become a convert at the Lac qui Parle mission, a farmer who joined the Hazelwood Republic, opposed war, his son Simon died of wounds incurred at Wood Lake, helped rescue white captives, church elder.
Round Wind (Tatemema)	M&I	Friendly Dakota
Leather Blanket	TDE 266	Sisseton warrior, member of Red Iron's band, one of the men who probably killed Amos Huggins but escaped.
Hosibidi (He Brought the news)	TDE 266	Sisseton warrior convicted of killing Amos Huggins, sentenced to be hanged, but was not.
Tatekage	TDE 266	Grandson of Wahanmani, present when Amos Huggins was killed, was tried, convicted and hanged at Mankato, likely an error.
Antoine Renville	TDE, LP	Resident of Lac qui Parle in the 1840's,
Wabasha	TT	Peace Party supporter, wrote to Sibley Sept. 1862
Joseph Napesniduta	LCSS 41, M&I	nephew of Mary Renville and Left Hand, one of the first full blood males of Little Crow's people to convert to Christianity in 1841, church member at Lower Agency
Eagle Help (Wamde-okeya)	LCSS 41, LP, M&I 76.	first Dakota male to learn to read and write, convert, premier scholar of LqP Mission school,
Abel Fearful Face	LCSS 41, LP	brother of Eagle Help, Little Paul, and Cloud Man
Taopi	TDE 63	Mdewakanton, head farmer Indian at Redwood Agency, protector of whites, at Camp Release, testified at trials, scout.
MIXED BLOODS		
Joseph Renville Sr.	LCSS 41, TN	Opened trading post (present day Chippewa County) in 1826. Invited T.S. Williamson to set up mission at Lac qui Parle.
Mrs.(Mary) Joseph Renville	LCSS, TN	First person to convert at Lac qui Parle Mission.
Victor Renville	LCSS 41, TN	brother of Joseph R. Renville, chief of local band of Sisseton

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Joseph Renville Jr.	LCSS 41, LP, TN	son of Joseph Renville Sr. and Mary Renville, early convert,
Michael Renville	LCSS 41 TDE 295, TN	Son of Joseph Renville Sr. and Mary Renville, educated at LqP mission school, in later life translated Dakota legends into English.
John B. Renville	M&I, LP, TDE, TN	Son of Joseph Renville Sr. and Mary Renville, early convert. In later years became a pastor, translated "Precept Upon Precept", which became a school text for Dakota children.
Gabriel Renville	TDE M&I, LP, TN	Was at Lac qui Parle in 1849 when his son Victor was born. Organizer of the friendly Dakotas during the 1862 conflict, later an organizer of the Sisseton Reservation and chief of Sissetons and Wahpetons at Sisseton Reservation.
Victor Renville	TDE, TN	Son of Gabriel and Mary Renville, born at Lac qui Parle in 1849. In later life an Episcopal priest in SD, wrote his narrative of the Dakota Conflict in English.
Thomas Crawford	TDE 127	Born about 1844 at Lac qui Parle, educated at mission schools and at Hazelwood. Aided in defense of Yellow Medicine residents, opposed the war, later a scout.
Nancy McClure Faribault Huggan	TDE, MH 1	Born at Mendota in 1836, she lived at Lac qui Parle from 1840-1850 with her mother Winona and her stepfather Antoine Renville. She attended Dr. Williamson's mission school. When her mother died in 1850 Nancy went to live with her grandmother at Traverse de Sioux. There she met and married David Faribault Sr. When the US Conflict of 1862 broke out she was living near the Redwood Agency. She, her husband and her daughter were taken captive, eventually ending up at Camp Release.
Antoine J. Campbell	TDE, LCSS, TN	A mixed blood trader with wide-ranging connections to _____ from Kaposia, Traverse de Sioux, the Redwood Agency, secretary to Little Crow, father of Celia Campbell Stay, friendly Indian, helped get a group of Little Crow's captives released, at Camp Release, witness, interpreter and scout. He was connected to Lac qui Parle in his later years when living with his daughter Celia Stay in Lac qui Parle.
Antoine Freniere	TDE, LP, TN	In 1854 was at Lac qui Parle and in charge of Martin McLeod's trading post. Later he was an interpreter for the Indian agent at Yellow Medicine Agency. During the conflict he was a scout for the army and an interpreter at the trials.