

When Abenaki Warrior, The Life and Times of Chief Escumbuit was published in 1998, I had no idea that my historical novel about a Fryeburg, Maine Indian would encourage efforts to name him A Personage of Historical Significance to Canadian History. The recently published details transformed Escumbuit from historical non-entity to Canadian celebrity, observed the author, Al Kayworth. Abenaki Warrior is the only historical novel about Escumbuit. It was a bestseller and well received by a grateful New England reading audience. It was a Maine Writers and Publishers best seller for several months and the topic of many newspaper feature stories. The story of Chief Escumbuit is not an untypical one in the colonial days of conflicts between the English and the French. Escumbuit was a hero to the French, and a bane to the English of whom he scalped more than one hundred heads. King Louis, on hearing Escumbuit's prowess, brought him to Paris where, to the delight of Parisians in love with attributes of the noble savages, invested him with knighthood. Sir Escumbuit, therefore, became the first and only American Indian to hold that title. On returning to New Hampshire, however, he settled down with his woman on Escumbuit Island, and was not heard until the advent of this book.

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The Abenaki (Abnaki, Abinaki, Alnobak) are a Native American tribe and First Nation. They are . This enabled them to support their own populations large enough to have sufficient warriors to defend against the threat of Iroquois conquest.

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On this day in , Abenaki warriors raided the frontier town of Groton, on the western edge of Middlesex County. Striking at daybreak, they killed 20 people .

A wooden sculpture in Burlington's Battery Park honors Grey Lock. The image is an artist's interpretation, since no actual images of the chief.

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Culture, history and genealogy of the Abenaki Indians. Language: Abnaki- Penobscot is an Algonquian language still spoken in Canada by Abenaki Warrior. Born to a Stone Age culture, Escumbuit seems destined to vault to fame in a struggle that has locked Aboriginal Indians and English settlers in mortal combat .

a party of Iroquois and a smaller group of Abenaki Indians from. Missisquoi. . Abenaki warriors took stock of the situation, held a council, and decided to lay. Get this from a library! Abenaki warrior: the life and times of Chief Escumbuit, Big Island Pond, French hero! British monster! Indian patriot!. [Alfred E.

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