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Former Whitetail Crossing employee sentenced for theft

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

A former Whitetail Crossing employee, accused of embezzlement, was sentenced to 60 days in jail and four years probation on Aug. 22 in Monroe County Circuit Court, Sparta.

According to court documents, Bonnie S. Dunn, Warrens, took more than \$30,000 from the Whitetail Crossings Convenience Store in Tomah during a period from March 1, 2012, to November 5, 2012, by voiding sales on the cash register and pocketing the cash, according to the criminal complaint.

Dunn appeared in Branch II, Monroe County Circuit Court, with her attorney, Kenneth Hamm of Sparta, for the felony plea and sentencing hearing. Monroe County District Attorney Kevin D. Croninger also was present, representing the prosecution.

Dunn pleaded "no contest" to the Class G felony violation, to which Judge Mark L. Goodman explained was the same as "guilty," therefore the court found the defendant guilty.

Hamm recommended for the court to withhold sentencing and to place Dunn on probation for four years, spend 60 days in jail, pay restitution of \$30,000, and write a letter of apology to the Ho-Chunk Nation.

Croninger agreed to those terms, adding that "the full amount may never be known" of the money Dunn stole.

"There's no telling what affect it has had on the people of the Ho-Chunk Nation, including people who have had to go without services," Croninger said. "It has affected both people within the Nation and people outside the Nation."

Ho-Chunk Nation Department of Justice Tribal Counsel Wendi Huling read from a prepared statement, explaining that the Nation placed its trust on Ms. Dunn as an employee and she flagrantly violated that trust. "It is with great regret that the Ho-Chunk Nation finds it necessary to appear today to address the wrong that Ms. Dunn has committed against our tribal community," Huling said. "We believe that those who participate in criminal activity that adversely affects the operation of our tribal enterprises, the primary source of our economic wellbeing, give us no alternative than to seek the prosecution of those individuals that commit such atrocities."

Huling also added that she would like to add a stipulation to the sentencing that Dunn would be barred from entering any of the Ho-Chunk properties. In sentencing, Judge Goodman agreed to sentence Dunn to 60 days in jail, four years probation, a letter of apology, no contact with any properties of the Ho-Chunk Nation, and restitution of \$30,000 plus another \$3,000 victim witness surcharge for



Bonnie S. Dunn and her attorney, Kenneth Hamm, appear in Branch II Monroe County Circuit Court before Judge Mark L. Goodman on Thursday, Aug. 22, on charges of theft from Whitetail Crossing in Tomah.

a total of \$33,000.

Dunn needs to report for jail on October 6 by 6 p.m. and can have work-release privileges if a job has been arranged by the time she reports to jail.

According to the criminal complaint, Dunn was employed at Whitetail Crossing since June 28, 2004. She stated that she began taking money in April 2012 when the till was over \$20 at the end of her shift. She took the extra \$20, which began a series of stealing money over the coming months.

She said that if someone bought two cartons of cigarettes at \$50 each, she would swipe the card so the customer could see how much the amount was, then she would void out one carton sale and she would keep the cost of the other carton that was paid for, the criminal complaint said. No one ever questioned all the voids that appeared on the cash register.

Dunn stated that the largest amount of money she walked away with in one day was \$300 and she thought it averaged between \$200 and \$300 each day that she worked, which was four days per week. She said that she never stole merchandise, only money.

By an internal investigation, Whitetail Crossing officials believed the business was probably short \$45,420 between April and October 2012.

Dunn said she had a gambling problem, starting with gambling away \$20-\$40 per week and then growing between \$300 and \$1,000 per week. She used the money she stole from the convenience store to gamble at the Whitetail Crossing casino in Tomah, plus used some to pay debts at various check-cashing places. Often falling behind in payments to a check-cashing institute, she would borrow money from another check-cashing place to pay the payments at

another check-cashing place, the criminal complaint said. She thought she owed approximately \$4,000 to \$5,000 total to these check-cashing places today.



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Intern makes a positive impress in the OOP

Mr. Chris Owen joined Public Relations in the OOP as an intern from the HCN Dept. of Education. The internship exists to shape his educational direction and I hope we have given him some insight in serving his fellow Ho-Chunk people from the PR perspective. It's a tough job because it encompasses knowing communications technology, marketing, event coordination, media response, web development, and much more all in a day's work. I can say he's done exceptionally in all those areas but most importantly, Chris learned more about family, community, humor, and how people who are truly invested in serving tribal members work together to

make things happen. It goes without saying he will be missed in the office knowing a lot of work landed at his workspace over the summer. My greatest appreciation goes to Chris and all the Ho-Chunk Interns for their service this year and we look forward to having you back when this chapter in your educational journey is complete. It couldn't happen without the work of Marcus Lewis, Dan Libke, Director Thunder and the Dept. of Education Team. Lastly, I don't think anyone could have both gotten more work out of one person and given that person a positive, learning experience better than PRO, Collin Price and PR Specialist, Michelle Ramberg. They are excellent



Chris Owen

leaders who have guided Chris well and I'm sure they will miss him most. I bet they'll keep sending him work. JK!
Good job, Chris! We wish you well on your journey.

President Greendeer

Issues about separating Business and Government

Here are a couple issues that the members of the Legislature should discuss among themselves and make their recommendations known before asking the people to approve the 12 Clans Corporation:

1. The present proposal stresses the selection and installment of a well-qualified Board of Directors. However, in the modern Corporation the Board does not initiate the policies of the organization. That is done by the company management (i.e., the Chief Executive Officer and his or her top management staff). The Board then approves or modifies their recommendation. Thus, the success of 12 Clans will be dependent on hiring qualified CEO and management team. Good ones are not going to come cheap. Will the legislature perform the search for 12 Clans' management or will they leave that to the Board of Directors? A good Board of Directors doesn't come cheap either.

existing businesses to be transferred to 12 Clans? Will they only be given a couple million dollars of startup money to only start new ventures? On the other hand they could be given title to existing businesses, such as Blue Wing Movie Theater, Crockett's Resort and the Distribution Centers. They could then be given free rein to either try to operate the enterprises on a profitable basis (they're all losing money now) or sell them and use the cash to go into more profitable ventures. It is clearly not intended that 12 Clans could be responsible for the business management of our hotels and C-stores.

Change as big as those contemplated in the 12 Clans program need to be thought through thoroughly. If done wrong it can be an expensive mistake. Before General Council gives its approval we should have clarification of these issues.

Ronald Kent Kirkwood
Tribal ID #3216

Dear Hocak Worak Editor, Best Investments

Indian tribes are looking for investing for the future of the tribe. Many tribes invest in things were tribal members never get anything personally out of it. Its best is to invest into something were individuals get something out of it, like a good education. The best investment for the young people is education. Why not send the Indian kids to Catholic school? The kids that can pass the entrance exam and be accepted (should be allowed to go). The tribe could pay for everything as long as the kid gets good grades and good behavior reports.

All the Indian tribes; this is the best investment for the tribe and each individual. Plus they learn about God's teachings and understand God's teachings.

Thanks,

Pat Greyhair
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P.S. Last year at St. Augustine's Mission, the 8th grade memorized the periodic table and started to check out chemistry. This year, they already started to do the same.

2013 Adult Punt, Pass, and Kick Contest



Contact Derris or Melissa: 715-284-0905

Date: Saturday, September 14, 2013

Time: 11:00 am

District 1 Community Center

Adult Punt, Pass, and Kick Rules:

1. Each Player will get one Punt, one Pass, and one Kick
2. Attempts will be measured by Distance and Accuracy.
3. Attempts will be measured along a straight line. Your distance will be measured then subtracted by the distance away from the straight line.
4. Each attempt will be added for your final score.
5. Rules subject to change.

Categories Open to all Competitors:

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| Men's 18-25 | Women's 18-35 |
| Men's 26-45 | Woman's 36 and Older |
| Men's 46 and Older | |

Prize Money for:

- First Place: \$100.00
- Second Place: \$75.00
- Third Place: \$50.00

No Drugs or Alcohol allowed. Anyone suspected or caught under the influence of Drugs or Alcohol will be asked to leave!

No Child Care provided. Children must be supervised at ALL times.

Bert Funmaker Memorial Golf Tournament

September 7, 2013

Holiday Lodge Golf Resort
Wyeville, WI

\$55.00 Entry Fee
(includes: green fees, cart, & Steak Dinner)

Registration: 8:00-9:30 AM
Shot Gun Start: 10:00 AM

10th Annual Family Wellness Retreat held at HCG-WD

Sherman Funmaker, Staff Writer

This year's annual Family Wellness Retreat drew about 400 attendants, according to Director of Children and Family Services Director Valerie Blackdeer who along with her staff organized the 10th annual event this past August 8th and 9th in Wisconsin Dells.

As Blackdeer details the event and how it came about she speaks fondly of Clan Mother and organizer of the first Family Retreat, Myrtle Long.

"Myrtle played a major role in this event and what is has become. Back in 2003 Myrtle used a youth program grant to fund what would become an annual event that would bring together families, family issues and more importantly bring these issues to the forefront to be able to better deal with issues that effect natives and native lives. Myrtle also first formed the Clan Mothers using that same grant" Valerie said.

The event brings together the families and the case workers that have worked together to deal with issues that our native families face on a daily basis.

"We needed to provide tools to help Ho-Chunk families make the right decisions concerning issues such as drug and alcohol abuse and any other issues that today's families face. We wanted to bring families together to help and to educate them so they can better deal with issues and know that there is someone in their corner if they need some assistance" Blackdeer added.

CHILDREN AND FAMILY SERVICES

Purpose: To protect children and families by implementing the requirements established in the

Hocak Nation Children & Family Act and Ho-Chunk customs and tradition. Children & Family Services also assist the County Child Protection Units in facilitating their responsibilities under the Indian Child Welfare Act.

Services provided: An Intake Specialist receives referrals in regards to child protective issues; an ICW (Indian Child Welfare) worker provides assistance with intakes, home studies for placement homes and assists with ICW cases. Social Workers/ Case Managers investigate intakes; facilitate prevention services; provide protective services for children; facilitate services to counties and families for ICW cases in the County court systems.

Along with the day's events the real show was the appearance of former Packer Gilbert Brown.

It was suppose to be a surprise but it was no big shock when Brown finally made his appearance. The mostly Packer-backer crowd rushed the stage to take pictures and welcome the former player when he came out.

The former Packer spoke on bullying and tied his conversation to his own cause, the Gilbert Brown Foundation.

From the Gilbert Brown Foundation website Former Packer Gilbert Brown co-authored an anti-bullying comic workbook he hopes will inspire students, teachers, parents and school counselors to talk openly bullying and adopt a "zero tolerance policy" toward bullying in schools

Standing 6-feet, 2-inches tall and weighing close to 300 pounds, Gilbert Brown is a fearsome sight. Known as "The Gravedigger" during his years with the Green Bay Packers, the former Super Bowl champion would pretend to bury his team's opponents with a ceremonial grave-digging dance after he tackled them on the field.

Today, however, the 42-year-old father of four is taking on even more threatening opponents: the bullies that populate every school in America.

But Gilbert isn't doing this alone. By co-authoring an anti-bullying comic workbook, he hopes to inspire students, parents, teachers and school counselors to talk about bullying and eradicate it from our schools.



The Clan Mothers are from left to right- Charity Thunder, Myrna Thompson, Bernice Blackdeer, Ruth Decorah, Ida Carrier, Packer Gilbert Brown and Myrtle Long.

"We talk so much about gun violence in America. But threatening and violent behavior starts with bullying in schools, and yet no one is doing anything about it," Brown said.

In fact, quite the opposite is occurring. "Fathers often encourage their sons to counter threats of violence with more violence," Brown said. "That's not the solution."

"The Gravedigger" himself was bullied when he was in school growing up in Detroit. "I was always bullied by two or three kids at a time," Brown said, adding that the only relief he had from the verbal abuse was when he arrived home from school.

Children today have no escape from bullying, however. Armed with iPhone's and computers, children attack each other online around the clock, harassing each other with taunts, lies and insults, many of which remain in cyberspace forever. "Our children often can't get away from it, even if they change schools," Brown said.

Some quietly endure the abuse and commit suicide when they can't take it anymore. Others come back to school armed with weapons and take out their deadly revenge on anyone who happens to be in sight.

Meanwhile, the bullies themselves continue their abusive behavior, which they carry into the workplace and elsewhere in our communities as adults. "This has to stop," Brown said, adding that his anti-bullying workbook offers a different path.



Packer Gilbert Brown receiving gifts from the Nation.

Another Ragnar Relay completed



Submitted by: Kathleen Clemons, Exercise Physiologist

Team Nikk and Jamie's Honeymoon completed the Great River Ragnar Relay on August 17. The team completed 203 miles on foot, running from Winona to Minneapolis in just under 37 hours. The team name came from Nikk and Jamie (from the Peace and Dignity runners) who were married a week before the race and spent some of their honeymoon with

us before leaving for California.

A great time was had by all. Our great team consisted of the runners Stuart and Diane Rave, Steve Garvin, Shelly Kagigebi, Mandy Kleba-Buiser, Kathleen Clemons, Dave Lambert, Kateri Killian-Lambert, Pat Hall, Nikk and Jamie Adams and Andrew Deming. Van Driver was Jeanne Colwell and our volunteers were Lani Blackdeer, Pam Kasper and Dawn Decorah.

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Court rules Election Board didn't break Election Code

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

Judge Amanda Rockman turned down Joann Maney's challenge to the Election Board concerning Legislative candidate Robert TwoBears having his name appear on the ballot for District 5, running for Seats 1 and 3.

The decision was released to the public on Wednesday, August 28, 2013, just minutes before the Swearing-in Ceremony at the Tribal Office Building.

Maney contended that Two Bears ran for two different seats, District 5 Seat 1, and District 5 Seat 3, for the 2013 election cycle. Maney ran against Two Bears for District 5 Seat 3 on July 30 and lost by three votes.

In Rockman's written decision, she states:

"Based on the foregoing,

the Court denies the petitioner's (Maney's) election challenge. The Court finds that a challenging party must 'prove by clear and convincing evidence that the Election Board violated the Election Code or otherwise conducted an unfair election and that the outcome of the election would have been different but for the violation.'

"The Court does not find that the Election Board violated the Election Code. Although, the election, at first blush, may appear unfair, coupled with timing, public interest, and the requested relief, the Court shall not set aside the election results."

One of the main contentious points is whether the Election Code considers the Special Election, which was just conducted, part of the Primary and General elections, or

separate.

The defense, the Election Board which was represented by Attorney Jeffrey Rasmussen, contended that the Special Election was separate and was ordered by the Supreme Court when it previously ruled Greg Littlejohn in ineligible because he had already served two consecutive terms.

Also, the defense had previously contended that the challenge was late, having to be made within 10 days of the certification of the Primary Election on July 20. Rockman dismissed that argument.

"This interpretation strikes the Court removing tribal members' constitutional election challenge rights far earlier than is necessary," Rockman wrote.

During the trial, Maney called to the witness stand

Election Board Chairman Judy Whitehorse, Office Administrator Melissa Olvera and, by phone, Kathyeen Lonetree Whiterabbit.

Whiterabbit said that she was one of the people who drafted the Election Code in 2004, crafting wording to prevent people running for multiple seats in the same election cycle.

"If you're talking about intent, that was our intent," Whiterabbit said. "That's why we put it in the Election Ordinance. It's not fair for one person to run for more than one seat."

But Judge Rockman contends that she was bound by the language of the code.

"The plain language of the Election Code, which the Court focuses on, is 'any single General or Special Election.' This language could

have read 'any single election cycle' or 'any single election year.' Absent such language, however, the Court must assume that the Legislature intended a distinction through its disjunctive language," Rockman wrote.

Rockman added that she sees problems with the current election system.

"Although it is outside the scope of this case, the informal, haphazard, and overly secretive system by which candidates choose which seat to run for within a district described by the Election Board, strikes this Court as error-prone at best and vulnerable to abuse at worst," she wrote.

Maney retains the right to appeal the decision to the Supreme Court.

Wazee Wastewater Expansion

Submitted by Carol Rollins

The Wazee Wastewater Plant Expansion is moving along swiftly. Most of the concrete has been poured for the new buildings and the masonry work is expected to be complete by mid-September. All the roofs for the new buildings will be complete prior to winter. The new Expansion will provide adequate space for new developments and housing for the next 20 years.

The Ho-Chunk Nation began the wastewater facility planning process in December 2009 in response to significant development plans at the Majestic Pines Casino that would exceed

the treatment capacity of the existing facility. In addition other development plans that are projected in the very near future include a new Community Building, Veteran Housing and possibly a Healing Center. Plans have also been drawn up for a new sub-division on the Wazee North Property. The existing capacity at the plant will only allow for 15 more homes to be constructed and cannot meet any of the commercial or community development that is planned. The proposed flows and loadings from the new developments required doubling the current treatment capacity.

In addition to work at the Wazee Wastewater Treatment Plant, some of the sewer lines needed to be increased in size and re-routed. As part of the project, the lift station at the corner of Lowcloud Road and Whitehawk Road in Sandpillow will be eliminated and a larger sewer main will be installed from that intersection running along the ball field to Rave Trail and connecting with another lift-station. Work will be occurring on this portion of the project through October and possibly into November.

The total project is scheduled to be complete in November of 2014.



One of the many construction projects at the Wazee Wastewater Treatment plant is a tall building known as the Headworks building. The raw wastewater will flow through the building and the rags will be screened out. Also, bio-solids (sludge) thickening will occur in the building.

Legislature Meeting Room undergoes facelift

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

There's been some hammering on the walls and pounding on the floor at the Tribal Office Building in Black River Falls.

And it seems to be coming from the Legislative Conference Room.

"It needed a facelift," said Collin Price, Ho-

Chunk Nation Office of the President Public Relations Officer. "We're preparing for the technology out there - upgrading it to make it more professional."

The idea of entirely revamping the conference room came from the request of live-streaming Legislative meetings on the Internet, Price said. There are many people

who can't attend the meeting who would like to watch the proceedings from the area where they live and work.

"When checking into the capabilities, I learned that we can't do that with our present system. We're not able to transmit wirelessly because of our limited band width," he said. "We decided to do it the right way."

A new professional-quality HD camera has been purchased, which will be connected to a mixer via an Ethernet cord. The mixer can handle up to four feeds, making it expandable for possible more cameras in the future. Someone will be operating the camera, so it will be possible to zoom in on a speaker and then zoom out to gain a wide-angle view, plus stop recording during breaks and closed sessions.

A new horseshoe-shaped table for Legislator seating has been selected and each station will be equipped with a separate wireless

microphone with on-off switch. Also, power and data links will be provided at each station for use with laptop computers, iPads, or any other portable electronic device.

To make all the electronic conversions, wires needed to be routed through the ceiling, the front wall and through the floor. That's why the concrete floor had to have a trench chipped down the middle and parts of the front wall removed and repaired. Also, new carpet will be installed.

"The power and data ports will be built into the table," Price said.

Also, a presentation podium is planned to be incorporated, equipped with all the necessary power and data links, he said.

The change has been something that's been considered for some time.

"Tribal members have been asking for Internet live-streaming for at least a couple years," he said. "It was just a matter of getting the system in

place."

The Smart Board, previously used, will still remain in operation and will be positioned on the front wall.

The new system will be especially helpful for tribal members who live in District 5, which is out of the state. Other meeting may eventually be transmitted, but they plan to start with just the Legislative meetings. Also, the sessions will be archived, meaning people can view the meetings via Internet at a later time or date.

"It's cool. I like the stuff," Price said. "We're trying to share the information in different ways. Some people like to read it in the Hocak Worak, some find out on Facebook and our Web sites, and now people will be able to watch live-streaming sessions on the Internet. We try to deliver on all platforms."



Remodeling being done in the Legislative Conference Room to provide live-streaming meetings.

Travel Green Education

Submitted by Lynette LeGarde, Senior Manager-Public Relations-Ho-Chunk Gaming-Wittenberg/Nekoosa

Fifty-three employees from Ho-Chunk Gaming-Nekoosa and Ho-Chunk Gaming-Wittenberg attended 1 of 8 Travel Green Presentations given by Drew Nussbaum, Regional Tourism Specialist from the Wisconsin Department of Tourism on Monday, August 12, 2013 and Thursday, August 15, 2013.

The Presentations highlighted the Travel Green Program and Customer Service. In 2012 Dan Downing, HCG-Nekoosa/Wittenberg Facilities Occupational Safety and Health Officer started the process of certifying Ho-Chunk Gaming-Nekoosa and Ho-Chunk Gaming-Wittenberg in the Travel Green Program. In 2013 both Ho-Chunk Gaming facilities were certified in the Travel Green Program.

Travel Green is a voluntary green travel certification which was created by the Wisconsin Department of Tourism. In 2005, a committee was formed by the Department of Tourism to help tourism organizations

adopt more sustainable business practices. The committee came up with the Travel Green Wisconsin Program. The program was introduced in 2007. There are 235 businesses in the great state of Wisconsin that are certified as Travel Green. Ho-Chunk Gaming-Nekoosa and Ho-Chunk Gaming-Wittenberg are two of them.

Businesses have to complete an application



which consists of 9 different sections: 1. Communication and Education (Customers, Employees, Public), 2. Waste Reduction, Reuse and Recycling, 3. Energy Efficiency, Conservation and Management, 4. Water Conservation and Wastewater Management, 5. Air Quality, 6. Wildlife and Landscape Conservation and Management, 7.

Transportation, 8. Purchasing and 9. Local Community Benefits. Businesses must earn a minimum of 35 points from the application to qualify for the program.

Ho-Chunk Gaming-Nekoosa rated a 38 on the Certification Process for the Travel Green Program. The Highlights/Innovative Best Practices for Ho-Chunk Gaming-Nekoosa include:

- Literature is distributed about how the business is improving its environmental impact through the facility and/or community.

- Reusable goods are used instead of disposable, such as soap dispensers and cloth napkins for dining. Biodegradable materials are also used.

- Products are purchased in bulk/concentrate, such as cleaning supplies and paper products. Office paper, paper towels, etc. that are purchased have a minimum of 30% post-consumer recycled content.

- Local community receives donations including the Red Cross and Sheriff Department.

Ho-Chunk Gaming-Wittenberg rated a 40 on the Certification Process for the Travel

Green Program. The Highlights/Innovative Best



Employees attending presentation at Ho-Chunk Gaming-Wittenberg.

Practices for Ho-Chunk Gaming-Wittenberg include:

- A mechanism is provided, such as a customer survey, for feedback from customers about the business' sustainability and environmental improvement efforts.

- Products are purchased in bulk/concentrate.

- Existing light bulbs and/or incandescent lighting are replaced with compact fluorescents. Please indicate percentage that have been replaced.

- Business is a member of the local Chamber of

Commerce, Better Business Bureau, Lake Association, Conservation Organization, and/or Historical Society.

The presentations that were offered in August were to inform the employees of the Travel

Green Program and the facilities certification. It was also in hopes of getting ideas for better sustainable practices that can be included in the future at both sites. If you are interested in the Travel Green Wisconsin Program you can look it up online at <http://industry.travelwisconsin.com>.

Customer Appreciation Night in Antigo, WI

Submitted by Lynette LeGarde, Senior Manager-Public Relations-Ho-Chunk Gaming-Wittenberg/Nekoosa

Do you like to be appreciated? The people of Antigo, WI were appreciated at the Customer Appreciation Night given by the Antigo/Langlade County Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, August 14, 2013 from 5pm to 9pm at the Langlade County Fairgrounds. Ho-Chunk Gaming-Wittenberg was a Sponsor at the event. The Ho-Chunk Gaming-Wittenberg Marketing Department had

staff that worked at a Hot Dog/Brat Booth, Concession Stand and a Soda Stand for the event. There were over 1000 people in attendance. Over 100 businesses sponsored this night which has been running for 32 years. It started in 1981. There were food stands, wagon rides, face painting, a bouncy house, drink stands and live entertainment offered to attendees. LYVE performed from 5pm-6pm and Jagged Highway was onstage from 6pm-9pm. Admission was free and food was sold at a small fee.



Summer Youth Workers, Sylvia Walker and Navada WhiteWing show their certifications for CPR/First Aid.

Walker, WhiteWing become CPR/First Aid certified

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

On August 13, 2013 Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg conducted a CPR/First Aid class for employees of the Ho-Chunk Nation. Youth Services Wittenberg was a part of the class.

Also attending this class were two Summer Youth Workers who were working

with Youth Services.

Students who were certified in CPR/First Aid are Sylvia Walker and Navada WhiteWing.

Special permission from the teachers and the parents was obtained for them to attend and become certified. They watched videos and tested just like everyone else and by the end of the day they had

passed all of the requirements to become certified.

"After the training I felt like I accomplished something," Walker said.

"I feel more confident in helping people," WhiteWing said.

Youth Career Day held at HCG-WD

Sherman Funmaker
Staff Writer

“The Ho-Chunk youth are our future, we need to get



HCG-WD Manager Casey Fitzpatrick addresses the Dells youth group.

them to a place where they will be able to take over these businesses and run them successfully” General Manager of the Ho-Chunk Gaming Wisconsin Dells facility, Casey Fitzpatrick said while addressing the group of kids that came to look into future employment at our gaming facilities.

“We want them to gain the experience that hopefully they will use one day while working for the tribe at one of our gaming sites. These young adults are our future and we need to get them ready to someday take over and run these sites” Casey said as he welcomed the students that arrived on Monday the 26th.

With the help of Roberta Funmaker, The American Indian Recruiter and Calvin

Whiteagle, Director of Training and Development, the day was filled with tours of the facility and presentations from several department representatives that were on hand to assist the youth in giving them choices as to what field they may like to get into.

“We try to employ about 15 or so students during the summer and some of the kids stay on and work during the school year. We would like to be able to put more kids to work and they been quite an asset. They get paid whatever the pay rate is for the job they choose to do and they have worked out really good. We would like to instill responsibility and work ethic into these kids that come on. We want them to see how we make a living here and we want to eventually help them learn to write a resume and how to interview more effectively” Calvin said.

The program has been effective and sees at least four Ho-Chunk youth workers stay on over the school year working mostly on weekends.

This is the second career fair that has been held this year and this new crop of kids are ones that have never worked there before so the word is getting out and the interest in this program has grown. The kids toured the gaming facility and saw some



Prospective youth workers are welcomed by the hotel and casino staff.



Mister Walker and Alyssa Boivin listen to Slot Repair Manager Ralph Babcock.



Nutritionist Nicholle Oman speaks to several youth during her presentation.

of what goes on behind the scene.

The youth workers are employed in the non-gaming

sector of the casino.

After the presentations and trainings a lunch was served at the Stand Rock Buffett.

Nekoosa Youth and Learning Center hosts All Area Event

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

Over 200 youth and youth services staff attended the Summer Enrichment, All Area Event, hosted by Nekoosa Youth and Learning Center.

The event took place at Skunk Hill (Powers Bluff), Wood County Parks, which is listed on the National Register of Historic places, on Thursday, August 22, 2013.

The scheduled Summer Enrichment event’s program offered a variety of culturally educational and recreational activities; these activities included the following: La Crosse games, stick, running and strategy skill activities with John Dick NYLC Home-School Coordinator and Scott Dye NYLC Youth

Coordinator; Nature Walks, were lead by Woodrow White of the Education Department; Talking Circle and recognition of the “Dance Rings” was facilitated by Kathleen Roberts NYLC Teacher and Dawn Smith NYLC Youth Coordinator.

Richard Walker’s drum group, Thunder Bear, started the day’s event with drumming and singing for an opening ceremony. The group also closed the day’s event with a drum and song presentation.



Woodrow White (lower left photo) provided lessons in nature and plants and took youth on a one-mile nature walk. The youth gathered in a circle (upper left photo), just as their ancestors had generations ago.



Youth enjoyed many activities at the All Area event, including a game of la crosse which had competitors crossing their long-handled sticks, called crosses.



During the game, the object is to move the down the field and into the net.

All Area Event held in Wittenberg

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

Wittenberg All Area Youth Event, hosted by the Wittenberg Youth and Learning Center, was held on Thursday, August 15.

Youth were able to attend different stations around the Center's grounds and included topics such as language lessons, regalia lessons, history lessons,

kickball, a hayride, moccasin game, inflatable pin and ball bowling, and a corn-roast meal.

Activities were conducted in a rotation basis.

Youth from centers in Wisconsin Dells, Black River Falls, Wittenberg, Nekoosa, Tomah, La Crosse, St. Paul, Milwaukee, and Madison were in attendance.



Many activities held for the youth at the All Area Youth event in at the Wittenberg Youth and Learning Center. One of the cultural activities was learning how to play the Moccasin Game (upper left photo) in which teams hid an object under the "moccasin" and the other team guessed which one it was under. Language instruction was part of the event (upper right photo), and the words related to the creatures and plants they found outdoors. Tables full of regalia was on display (lower left photo), which was explained and shown by an expert on the subject. Youth listened to the history of the land and saw maps of where their ancestors occupied (lower right photo).



Department of Health Achieves AAAHC Accreditation

Submitted by AAAHC Accreditation Association

The Ho-Chunk Nation Department of Health underwent close examination during the week of January 14th by an independent third-party accreditation agency. The Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care, Inc. (AAAHC) conducted an on-site survey of the Ho-Chunk Health Care Center on January 14-15 and the House of Wellness on January 16-17.

The on-site survey is a rigorous process involving examination of the facilities for cleanliness and safety, staff qualifications and training, quality of care and service, quality improvement program activities, written policies and procedures, compliance with certain regulatory standards and compliance with AAAHC accreditation standards.

The Department of Health

first achieved AAAHC accreditation ten years ago and has sustained it ever since. The Department must be surveyed on-site at least every three years and found to be in compliance with the applicable standards in order to retain the AAAHC accreditation. Even with a track record of successful accreditation in the past, maintaining accredited status is very challenging because of on-going changes to health care standards of practice, emerging technology, increased use of electronic data systems, evolving regulatory requirements and new accreditation standards. Changes in staff and addition of new services also make continued accreditation a challenge.

The Department of Health received positive comments from the AAAHC surveyor, Ms. Alecia Johnson, for its

efforts in long-range planning, use of patient satisfaction surveys, use of community health needs surveys, quality improvement, pharmacy services, coordination of care between behavioral health, substance abuse services, pharmacy and primary care, among others. In summing up her assessment of the Department of Health's operations, Ms. Johnson said the Department "exceeds AAAHC expectations in all major areas." Even with the overall positive findings, there were some suggestions for improvement, for example:

- The list of clinical privileges for podiatry services should be more detailed;
- In addition to listing patient allergies in the record, list the type and severity of the allergic reaction they may have, if that is known;
- Include all providers in



HC Health Care Center and House of Wellness retain AAAHC accreditation.

peer review processes, even if they are reviewed by other organizations;

- Add verification of provider certifications online to the credentialing files.

The accreditation survey process proved to be a learning experience in itself, with some minor changes and improvements made even as the survey was being conducted. Re-certification



of accreditation for another three-year in both facilities arrived in late spring. For more information, contact the Department of Health-Quality Improvement at (715) 284-9851.

Ho-Chunk Gaming Wisconsin Dells hosts Summer Mentorship in Professionalism Program

Marlon WhiteEagle
Editor

In its third year, the *Summer Mentorship in Professionalism Program* at Ho-Chunk Gaming Wisconsin Dells offers interested Ho-Chunk youth the opportunity to earn some summer cash, attend valuable training in professionalism, and experience real world employment demands. Participants of the program share "regular" duties at the work site. They also toured the University of Wisconsin Madison and Madison Area Technical College for potential post secondary education.

Roberta Funmaker is the American Indian Recruiter at Ho-Chunk Gaming Wisconsin Dells and the Program Coordinator. Funmaker said, "Youth have been hired here for over 10 years, but there wasn't a specific mentorship program geared especially for them. When Calvin Whiteagle become the Director of Training and Development in 2011, he formed this program to address the need for additional mentorship and professional development for our youth recognizing that

the best time to instill a solid work ethic and teach them responsibility is to do so while they're young." While youth workers do work shadowing, Mentorship participants take on more responsibilities like regular employees and receive professional development classes.

Interested youth applied for positions that were available. The departments made a list of positions available in their departments. The youth filled out applications and were matched up to departments.

This year, there were twelve participants working in Ho-Chunk Hotel, Food & Beverage, and Maintenance departments. They received mentoring from department heads. Ericka Houghton, Mindy Carmona, Cheyenne Lonetree, Rebecca Funmaker, Emily Collins, and Rita Peters worked in the hotel. Everett Menore, Tristan Acevedo, and Celia Lonetree worked with the Food & Beverage department. Lastly, Aspen Lonetree and Kailex Martin worked in Maintenance department.

Each Wednesday during the Mentorship program, the participants attended trainings in: Resume



Ho-Chunk Gaming Wisconsin Dells mentors and interns pose after capstone dining training at the Copper Oak Steakhouse

Building and Writing, Interviewing Skills and Techniques, Professionalism and Workplace Etiquette, College Planning and Student Financial Aid, Specialized Guest Service, Interpersonal and Professional Communication, Planning and Prioritizing Schedules, Ho-Chunk History and Government, Business Dining Etiquette, Intro to Marketing and Business.

Funmaker and Whiteagle agreed that the program had its best year yet. Funmaker said, "The youth absorbed a lot of information and real changes in them could be seen throughout the summer. We encourage responsibility and accountability and the youth have really embraced that."

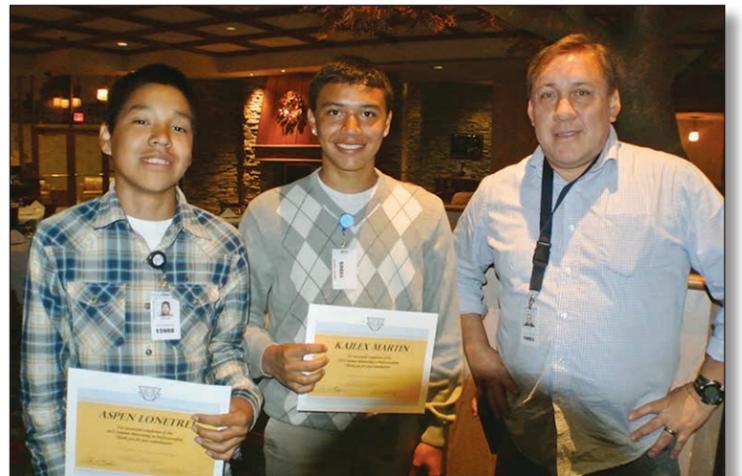
When asked why he developed the program, Whiteagle said, "To give a realistic employment experience to our Ho-Chunk Youth. Another reason is to give the youth the opportunity to complete a summer work program while working with supervisors and managers who will mentor them. To help the youth to identify a career that they may be interested in and start to develop a solid work ethic that can be carried into adulthood."



(L to R) Rebecca Funmaker, Cheyenne Lonetree, Mindy Carmona, Rita Peters, Ericka Houghton, and Emily Collins complete their internship with the Ho-Chunk Hotel



Celia Lonetree and Tristan Acevedo receive their certificates during a closing ceremony of the Summer Mentorship in Professionalism Program.



Aspen Lonetree and Kailex Martin, along with their mentor, Scott Murkve, completed their internship with the Maintenance department.



Summer Mentorship in Professionalism Program visits UW-Madison

GRAND OPENING

Neenk Ho-Chunkgra Headstart

Friday September 13, 2013

Master of Ceremonies:
Nacgehuk Greendeer

10 AM - Noon

Snacks & Beverages

E10701 Fern Dell Rd. Lake Delton

Ho-Chunk Nation hosts 4 Nations Elder Picnic 2013

Sherman Funmaker
Staff Writer

According to Ho-Chunk Nation Tribal Aging Unit Director Marie Lewis, this event has been going on for a while but she is not sure when exactly it all started.

"It was going before I came on as Director, so I'm not sure who started it and where the first one was held. I know that it has become an event that we have got to host every four years, so we are putting it on this year," Marie said.

With about 300 or so elders from the Ho-Chunk, Stockbridge-Munsee, Oneida and Menomonee tribes showing up, the day was filled with laughter, fellowship and of course bingo.

After the bingo session everyone sat down for lunch under a warm sun and brisk breeze.

There were door prizes handed out and the entertainment for the day was Hypnotist John-Ivan Palmer, a well known performer and speaker from Minneapolis.

Palmer ended up hypnotizing a part of the crowd and kept the crowd

laughing and amazed at the same time.

With the help of other tribal TAU departments the occasion was considered a success.

"It is a time when elders from the Wisconsin tribes can gather and get to know one another. The invitation goes out to all tribes but not all participate. Some of them just don't have the funds to be able to send their people to these gatherings," Lewis added.

The event was started for the purpose of our tribal elders getting the chance to get out and meet the elders from other tribes and discuss matters and to just get to know one another.

This year the event was held at the North Wood County Park just north of Pittsville.

The occasion was emceed by tribal member Lance Long and the Thunder Bear drum group along with the Andrew Blackhawk American Legion Post 129 handled the music and the flag duties.

Elder Martin Littlewolf offered the prayer to start the day.



Buses arrive at North Wood County Park for Elders picnic.



Hypnotist John-Ivan Palmer performed for the elder crowd.



TAU Directors Kristi Malone, Marie Lewis and Florence Petri.



Andrew Blackhawk Post 129.

ANNUAL HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT



Date: Saturday, October 5, 2013

The Annual Singles Horseshoe Tournament on Saturday, October 5, 2013 located at the District I Community Center at 12:00pm.

Cash Prizes.

For more information contact Derris Funmaker or Melissa McKee at 715-284-0905.



FIRST PLACE—\$100

SECOND PLACE—\$75

THIRD PLACE—\$50

***No Drugs or Alcohol allowed. Anyone suspected or caught under the influence of Drugs or Alcohol will be asked to leave! No Child Care provided. Children must be supervised at ALL times.**

*Rain date is 10/6/13 at 12:00pm.

The Neeshla Pow-Wow celebrates its 20th birthday in Wisconsin Dells

Sherman Funmaker
Staff Writer

This year's Neeshla Pow-Wow was held the weekend of August 23-25 in Wisconsin Dells. With about 250 dancers and 8 drum groups attending the event, the three day celebration was considered a success by the Pow-wow committee. Filling in as an announcer was Minnesota native Vince Beyl.

He works as an emcee up to 16 times per year. Some of the pow wows he has worked include Gathering of Nations in Albuquerque, N.M., the Sky Dome Powwow in Toronto and Schemitzun in Connecticut. But before getting behind the mike, Beyl had also been a Traditional dancer and one of the original members of Red Earth Singers out of Tama, Iowa.

"Being an announcer, to me, is a big thing," Beyl said. "I have a lot of respect for those dancers and singers. For me, it's a unique way of me giving something special back into that circle, something that I have a lot of respect for and I value. For me, that's what the special thing about announcing is."

Along with Beyl was Ho-Chunk elder Gordon Thunder helping with the emcee duties.

Other members of the pow-wow staff were Robert Funmaker as Head Judge, head drum Judge Corey Hindsley and Arena Director Damon Funmaker. Head dancers were chosen on a daily basis.

The Neesh-la Pow wow committee would like to thank our GM Casey Fitzpatrick at the Ho-Chunk Casino Wisconsin Dells for his contribution to our weekend and a big thank you for helping our committee with everything in making our Neesh-la Pow wow a success, to the Maintenance Team—Jim O'Dell, Donna, Gary L., Mike, Louie D., and Dennis Crowley for all your help in getting us ready and for making sure our electricity and water was working and all the other maintenance workers you had in helping the weekend go smoothly, without our Maintenance at the casino we couldn't have done such a fantastic job with the Pow wow. To the awesome ES personnel who came out to help with the cleaning and garbage patrol thank you very much. Without these fine employees we couldn't have had a successful Pow wow.





Neeshla Pow Wow Winners

Drum Contest Winners

- 6th place Snowdrift Mountain
- 5th place Standing Bull
- 4th place Ho Chunk Station
- 3rd place Smokey Town
- 2nd place Southern Boyz
- 1st place Tha Boyz

Golden Age Men

- 4th place Herman Logan
- 3rd place Gary Richards
- 2nd place Wayne Pushetonequa
- 1st place Terry Fiddler

Golden Age Women

- 4th place Pat Logan
- 3rd place Elena Greendeer
- 2nd place Annamae Pushetonequa

Sr. Men Traditional

- 4th place Paul Syrette
- 3rd place Dylan Prescot
- 2nd place R.J. Smith
- 1st place Charles Hindsley

Women's Applique 18+

- 4th place Rochelle Mann
- 3rd place Cindy Ward
- 2nd place Kayree Funmaker
- 1st place Tracy Pecore

Sr. Men Grass

- 4th place Shorty Bearstail
- 3rd place Haga Cleveland
- 2nd Dennis Nevaquaya
- 1st place Ronnie Preston

Sr. Men Fancy

- 4th place Ivan Cloud
- 3rd place Eric Hawpetoss
- 2nd place Gabe Bullock
- 1st place Larry Yazzie

Sr. Women Traditional

- 4th place Dorene Day
- 3rd place Cheryl Funmaker
- 2nd place Joelle Bearstail
- 1st place Kellie Mae Downwind

Sr. Women Jingle

- 4th place Michelle Winneshiek
- 3rd place Glenda Begay
- 2nd place Becky Taylor
- 1st place Dionne Jacobs

Sr. Women Fancy

- 4th place Vickie Hindsley
- 3rd place Michelle Klein
- 2nd place Ceba Two Eagle
- 1st place Crystal Cleveland

Jr. Men Traditional

- 4th place Gary Richards Jr.
- 3rd place Albert Hindsley
- 2nd place Lee Goodman Jr.
- 1st place John Richards

Jr. Men Grass

- 4th place Joseph Pecore Sr.
- 3rd place Marquis Dickenson
- 2nd place Keith Reed
- 1st place Austin Summers

Jr Men Fancy

- 4th place Billy Pewo Jr
- 3rd place David Cleveland
- 2nd place Darrill Hill
- 1st place Marquel Crawford

Jr Women Traditional

- 4th place Stefannie Clairmont
- 3rd place Bianca Whitecloud
- 2nd place Jasmine Fiddler
- 1st place Danielle Benton

Jr Women Jingle

- 4th place Sheena Cain
- 3rd place Rena Nevaquaya
- 2nd place Grace Pushetonequa
- 1st place Cassie Lasley

Jr. Women Fancy

- 4th place Anhinga Whitecloud
- 3rd place Heleyna Brinegar
- 2nd place Lacy Fiddler
- 1st place Rose Track

Teen boys Fancy

- 4th place Parker Bearstail
- 3rd place Delano Cleveland
- 2nd place Jessup Yazzie
- 1st place Terrance Cleveland

Teen boys Grass

- 4th place Sedrick Hindsley
- 3rd place CJ Lasley
- 2nd place Jacob Johnson
- 1st place Koonce Santos

Teen girls Applique

- 4th place Alycia Bear
- 3rd place Jasmyne Collins
- 2nd place Taylor Clairmont
- 1st place Gaby Brinegar

Teen girls Traditional

- 4th place Evelyn Funmaker
- 3rd place Kathaline Hernandez White
- 2nd place Tara Fiddler
- 1st place Aerius Benton

Teen girls Jingle

- 4th place Savannah Brown
- 3rd place Emmalee Clairmont
- 2nd place Tiana Schocko
- 1st place Waskwane Stonefish

Teen girls fancy

- 4th place Anntaya Corbesia
- 3rd place Bree Bzdawka
- 2nd place Vanessa Schocko
- 1st place Beedoska Stonefish

Jr. Boys Traditional

- 4th place - Raymond Begay
- 3rd place - Julian Greendeer
- 2nd place - Elijah Leonard
- 1st place - Bryson Funmaker

Jr. Boys Grass

- 4th place - Damion Funmaker
- 3rd place - Lennox Lasley
- 2nd place - Chaske Jacobs
- 1st place - Hudson King

Jr. Boys Fancy

- 4th place - Joseph Pecore Jr.
- 3rd place - Geno Yellowbird Whitecloud
- 2nd place - Buster Cleveland
- 1st place - David Cleveland

Jr. Girls Applique

- 4th place - Brooklynn Colins
- 3rd place - Zoe Fess
- 2nd place - Asia Rave
- 1st place - Joleece Pecore

Jr. Girls Traditional

- 4th place - Neena Robinson
- 3rd place - Reyna Brinegar
- 2nd place - Aaliyah Begay
- 1st place - Aryana Robinson

Jr. Girls Jingle

- 4th place - Hailey Bearstail
- 3rd place - Lorena Brinegar
- 2nd place - Gracie Diamond
- 1st place - Maicy King

Jr. Girls Fancy winners

- 4th place - Red Star Cavanaugh
- 3rd place - Jackie Cleveland
- 2nd place - Diana Sanapaw
- 1st place - Hozhoni Whitecloud

Sand Pillow Photovoltaic Project and Dells Dam Projects get rolling

Submitted by Mark Butterfield or Neil Whitegull, HHCDA

HHCDA has begun a number of projects, having received its HUD allocation for Fiscal Year 2013 in August. If you have been out to Sand Pillow in the last week, you may have noticed Simmons Construction busily doing tear-off and replacement of some 21 roofs. HHCDA is replacing these roofs as part of a two-step process of placing photovoltaic [PV] panels on nearly all the units in Sand Pillow. In order to lower electric costs to our tenants these panels will generate about a quarter or more of each unit's electrical cost, which will directly benefit tenants by lowering their Jackson Electric Coop bills. HHCDA did an inventory

of the roofs on these older units in preparation for placing the solar panels on the roofs. Obviously, it would be difficult to repair a roof with solar panels on top of it, so HHCDA is replacing many roofs' shingles to insure the roofs are sound prior to installing solar panels. Once the roofs are replaced, HHCDA will follow up in phase two of this project by contracting with a solar installer to install the electric panels and hook up each house to the grid.

This project will lower the Ho-Chunk Nation annual outlay for electricity and is expected to have a payback of 10-12 years. Another advantage is that if electric rates go up, the payback on our investment in green energy will be sooner, because power from the sun

is stable. The project also helps HHCDA and the Ho-Chunk Nation on the path to energy self-sufficiency and advances tribal sovereignty, as we become a generator instead of just a consumer of energy. The panels generate power, which will then be sold back to the power grid, with the amount being credited to each household, thus resulting in lower bills. Solar panels are often called "green power" because they lessen the need in the state to burn coal or natural gas to generate power, resulting in a cleaner environment. Solar panels do not create the greenhouse gases that are often cited as contributing to global warming, nor do they contribute to acid rain, which pollutes water downwind of coal power plants.

Dells Dam. HHCDA has



One of the 21 roof tops that are being replaced before the installation of solar panels.

also broken ground on the Dells Dam Community Center in Clark County for that Ho-Chunk Community. Eagle Construction has already poured the foundation, and

work will now begin in earnest to bring this project to completion by fall. This project is funded by an Indian Community Development Block Grant or ICDBG.

Workforce Development

Submitted by Crystal Young, Executive Director of Labor; Nicholas Kedrowski, TERO/477 Director

The Department of Labor and TERO are implementing the following initiatives to address the unemployment issues.

We have recently been able to unify our TERO and 477 programs to make it easier for our clients to register with these programs as well as modified our services to enhance our ability to provide

support to our clients in maintaining employment. TERO has hired a new Tribal Workforce Training and Development Manager in order to develop and conduct trainings designed to teach our clients the skills that they need in order to stand out from other applicants and to know the expectations that employers have for their employees. Through this and other trainings we continue to offer, we are striving to increase the skill level of our clients so they

are qualified for more jobs and improve their chances of obtaining stable, long-term employment.

Labor continues to work on the implementation of a workforce program designed to provide shorter term employment opportunities for unemployed tribal members to help them meet their day to day expenses. This has been in the process for several months and has strong support but has funding limitations that must be overcome before it can be launched. We are

hopeful that this pilot program will be up and running in the next six (6) to eight (8) weeks and will initially serve tribal members in Wisconsin, as well as the Chicago and Minneapolis areas. TERO's Tribal Workforce Training and Development Manager will initially provide supervision over this program until Labor is able to get the approval for its own Workforce Director.

We also plan to begin having a table set up prior to Area Meeting to help get the word out on our program

services and trainings and set up appointments with clients who are interested in our programs and services. We also plan to gather more information this way directly from the members to find out why they are having difficulties in obtaining employment and what we might be able to do to help change that situation for them. The schedule for these visits will be advertised on the TERO Facebook page and in the Worak.



Parents!

Now is the time to set up your child's Sports Physical for the 2013-2014 school year. Book an appointment now to assure your athlete will be ready when the sports season starts.

Ho-Chunk Health Care Center
(715)284-9851 or 1-888-685-4422

Or

The House of Wellness
(608)355-1240 or 1-888-552-7889

SUMMONS
(Second Publication)
IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT
Sauk County Clerk of Courts, Petitioner, v. Anita J. Funmaker, Respondent.

Case : CG 13-94

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT:

Anita J. Funmaker

You are hereby informed that you have been named a respondent in the above-entitled civil lawsuit. This legal notice of the *Petition to Register & Enforce a Foreign Judgment or Order* is now served upon you by publication. Your written *Answer* to the *Petition* must be filed with the Court on or before the twentieth day from the date of the second published issuance of this *Summons*. You may request a hearing within your written response. See RECOGNITION OF FOREIGN CHILD SUPPORT ORDERS ORDINANCE, 4 HCC § 2.5. Also, you must send or present a copy of your *Answer* to the opposing party listed above or to their attorney of record. Failure to file a timely *Answer* in the time allowed can affect your right to object to the enforcement of the foreign judgment or order. *Id.*, § 2.6c.

The Trial Court is physically located at Wa Ehi Hocira, W9598 Highway 54 East, Black River Falls, (Jackson County) Wisconsin. The Trial Court's mailing address is P. O. Box 70, Black River Falls, WI 54615. The telephone number is (715) 284-2722, or toll free 800-434-4070, and the facsimile number is (715) 284-3136.

SUMMONS
(Second Publication)
IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT
Gundersen Clinic LTD, Petitioner, v. Troy & Tara Swallow, Respondent.

Case : CG13-086

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT:

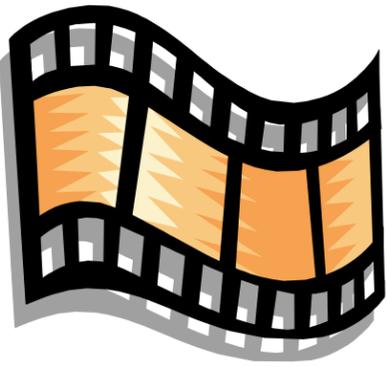
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The Ho-Chunk Nation Division of Behavioral Health
in cooperation with the Al. Ringling Theater present

National Alcohol & Drug Addiction
Recovery Month



*Recovery Film
Festival*

SEPTEMBER 6 & 7

Al. Ringling Theater, 136 Fourth Ave., Baraboo, WI

Six great films celebrating recovery from addiction:

- *Smoke Signals
- *My Name is Bill W
- *When a Man Loves a Woman
- *Basketball Diaries
- *Crazy Heart
- *28 Days

**With six state and nationally-known speakers
following each film**

Tickets available at the Al. Ringling box office

Funding for the Recovery Film Festival has been provided by the Greater Sauk Community Fund, Tellurian U-CAN, Inc., the St. Clare Health Care Foundation, and the Ho-Chunk Nation Division of Behavioral Health

Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services are EVOLVING



*Please join us for an informational session
about the tri-county project to design the future
mental health and substance abuse services*

Friday, September 6th

12:00 P.M.

**Black River Falls Western Technical College - Room 140
24 Filmore Street, Black River Falls**

**NOTICE
TRUST CELEBRATION**

A short program is being planned to celebrate Ho-Chunk Nation parcels going into trust since February 2013. The attached Draft Agenda is tentative and subject to change, however, President Jon Greendeer has expressed interest in attending the September 11, 2013 event to be held at the Tribal Office Building.

Vice President Heather Cloud also intends to attend with interested tribal members attending with her.

We are waiting for a response from other potential attendees who may wish to speak at the event.

Please see attached Agenda for more information.

**CELEBRATION!
LAND INTO TRUST
FOUR PARCELS INTO TRUST:**

Social Services, Kubina, Little Blackhawk, & Weller

1:00 P.M. Tribal Office Building
Wednesday W9814 Airport Road
September 11, 2013 Black River Falls, WI

AGENDA

WELCOME:

President Jon Greendeer, Ho-Chunk Nation
Vice-President Heather Cloud, Ho-Chunk Nation
Rep. Susan Weber, District One
Rep. Greg Blackdeer, District One
Rep. Darren Brinegar, District Three

SPECIAL GUEST:

Tribal Attorney, Michelle Greendeer-Rave

COMMENTS:

Traditional Court:
Cecil Garvin
Richard Mann

HISTORY: (FEE-TO-TRUST PROCESS)

Robert Mann, Executive Director
Heritage Preservation
Bettina Warner, Manager DNR

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS/THANK YOU:

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Nelson Smith
Sheena Schoen
Lance Blackdeer

Cultural Resources Division:

Bill Quackenbush, THPO

Department of Justice:

Paul Rosheim and Patricia Hagen

Register of Deeds:

Julie Mann

Planning Division:

Carol Rockman and Nancy Watenphul

Others:

Legislature, District Representatives,
Legislative Counsel, Melanie Stacy and Staff

**Trust Cake and Refreshments, compliments of
Division of Natural Resources**

PROPERTY	ACRES	COUNTY	TOWN	START DATE	END DATE
Social Services	3.00	Jackson	Brockway	5/27/2011	2/28/2013
Kubina	20.00	Jackson	Brockway	3/29/2011	5/28/2013
Little Blackhawk	147.00	Jackson	Brockway	3/15/2011	7/8/2013
Weller	44.39	Jackson	Brockway	10/20/2008	8/13/2013

Ho-Chunk Nation presents...

16TH ANNUAL ALL NATIONS CO-ED SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

AUG 31st - SEPT 1st, 2013
Black River Falls, WI

Sandpellow Ball Fields
(4mi East of BRF on HWY 54, just NE of HCG-BRF)

1 st	\$3500
2 nd	\$3000
3 rd	\$2500
4 th	\$2000
5 th	\$1000
6 th	\$500

Furthest Team Traveled- \$400
2nd Furthest- \$200

DOUBLE ELIMINATION
\$350 Entry Fee
16 TEAM LIMIT

ENTRY DEADLINE:
WED AUGUST 28th 2013

***MUST PROVIDE PROOF OF TRIBAL MEMBERSHIP (TRIBAL ID OR CDIB DOCUMENTATION)**

For Rules and Information contact Andi Cloud
Email: cloud.andi@gmail.com Phone: 715-299-4110

(Absolutely NO alcohol or drugs permitted. NOT responsible for injuries, lost or stolen items.)

Public meeting notice:
Ho-Chunk Nation
Department of Health
Health Accreditation Board

Regular monthly meeting to be held:
9:00 AM September 20th, 2013
Community Classroom
Ho-Chunk Health Care Center
N6520 Lumber Jack Guy Road
Black River Falls, WI 54615
Call for more information or if special accommodation is required: (715) 284-9851

HO-CHUNK NATION **TRIBAL EMPLOYMENT RIGHTS OFFICE**
P.O. Box 667, Black River Falls, WI 54615 (715) 284-5877

NOTICE

REGULAR TERO COMMISSION MEETING

WEDNESDAY, September 11, 2013
5:00-7:00 p.m.

Department of Labor – Conference Room
Tribal Office Building – Black River Falls

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:
Nicholas Kedrowski, TERO DIRECTOR
715-284-5877

BOARD MEETING NOTICE

Ho-Chunk Housing and Community Development Agency (HUD)

Thursday, September 26, 2013
At
HC Housing & Community
Development Agency
1102 Monowau Street, Tomah WI
(Corner of Monowau St. & Sime Ave.)
6:00 PM

Agenda items by noon on Sept. 12, 2013
Contact Board Secretary HHODA
(608) 374-1245 Ext. 222

MEETING NOTICE

DISTRICT 2

BARABOO AREA MEETING
Monday, September 16, 2013 - 6:00 p.m.
House of Wellness S2845 White Eagle Rd

LA CROSSE AREA MEETING
Monday, September 9, 2013 - 7:00 p.m.
LAX Branch Office 724 Main St

TOMAH AREA MEETING
Tuesday, September 10, 2013 - 6:00 p.m.
Blue Wing Community Bldg

MADISON AREA MEETING
Wednesday, September 11, 2013 - 6:00 pm
Madison Branch Office 1320 Mendota St

**Ho-Chunk Nation
Education Department**

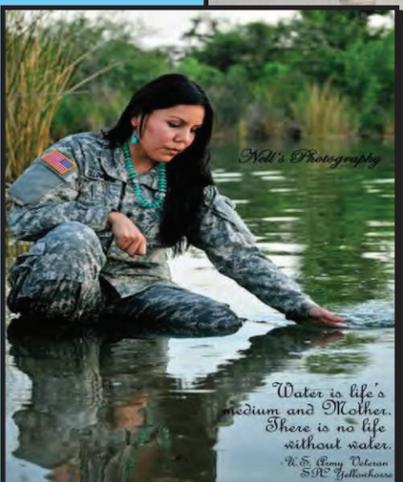
**Community/Career
Event:**

**Military
Occupations &
Benefits
Sept. 14 @
House of
Wellness, WI
Dells
10 AM-3 PM**

HCN Education Dept.

**W9814 Airport Road
PO BOX 667**

**Phone: 715-284-4915
Fax: 715-284-1760
E-mail:
daniel.libke@ho-chunk.com**




*Water is life's
medium and Mother.
There is no life
without water.*
N.S. Army Veteran
SFC Jullusha

House Wanted

I am looking to purchase a pre-existing tribal home on trust land. Property and structure must pass all HOP inspection criteria. Interested parties may email at arhstonewall@gmail.com or phone 406-787-6323 (please leave a message).

Wanted

Black Ash splits for pack basket, coming to bring Nani home from the Pacific Northwest. Will buy or trade items from here (Pacific NW). Coming soon!
Jim Linwood
Lakeside, OR.
1-541-759-3542



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**17th Annual
Littlejohn
Memorial
Golf Tournament**

Saturday, September 14, 2013
at Drugan's Castle Mound Golf Course
W7665 Sylvester Road, Holmen WI 54636
Email: golf@drugans.com
Phone: (608) 526-4144

Entry fee: \$55.00
(Includes – green fees, cart, skins,
and awards banquet)

Format: 4 person scramble, luck of the draw
Registration: 8:30 a.m. – 9:30 a.m.
Shotgun start: 10:00 a.m.

CHILI/FRY BREAD MEAL TO THANK YOU!

Please attend a meal to thank you and your family for your support in the recent election for Associate Justice, Ho-Chunk Nation Supreme Court.

Tuesday, September 3

5- 8 pm

American Legion, E11046 North Reedsburg Road
Baraboo, WI 53913

Hope to see you there!

Most gratefully,
Tricia Zunker
tricia@zunkerlawgroup.com
310-866-6010





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