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Newly expanded Wazee Wastewater Treatment Facility holds open house

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

A newly-expanded wastewater treatment facility will now pave the way to handle the additional volume from several proposed Ho-Chunk Nation projects. The wastewater expansion project cost has been estimated at \$10.4 million.

An open house was held on Tuesday, July 29, at the Wazee Wastewater Treatment Facility. Visitors were able to speak with construction and Ho-Chunk Nation representatives, and treatment facility operators. Following a meal, visitors were offered tours, showing each component of the expanded facilities.

"The Wazee Construction Project is the result of many programs working together to plan, finance, and design and finally construct the expansion at the Wastewater Treatment Plant," said Ho-Chunk Nation Environmental Health Director Carol Rollins.

"The construction portion of the project began in March of 2013 and there was constant activity and progress at the site each week," she said. "It was pleasure to work with professional contractors who were

knowledgeable about treatment plants and the processes necessary to efficiently treat wastewater. The project will serve the Nation in Indian Mission and Sandpillow Communities for many years into the future."

An area television station was present to record sights and sounds from the event, plus comments from Gunderson and Greendeer.

"I was glad there was a pretty good showing at today's open house at the Wazee Wastewater Treatment Facility," said Ho-Chunk Nation President Jon Greendeer after the open house. "This is really a good thing and I've learned that doing infrastructure upgrades isn't that glamorous by any means but I'm proud of the Legislature for moving forward with the project."

"I mentioned that \$10 million decisions aren't easy to make and I still recall all the behind-the-scenes last-minute frustrations we had going into it. I just want to say thank you because this is a project worth celebrating and it's going to make other progressive plans more realistic," Greendeer said.

Legislators Susan Waukon, Darren Brinegar, Shelby Visintin and Andrea Estebo were present at the open house.

Project Manager Greg Gunderson with MSA, Baraboo, said the expansion



Visitors to the newly expanded Wazee Wastewater Treatment Facility take a look at the pump building. Inside a cross network of pipes converge to be pumped to various locations throughout the grounds.

project is 95 percent complete and only a few things remain to be completed, which will be officially done by October. He said that the expanded facility will be more efficient at phosphorus removal, using a more advanced biological method.

Staab Construction, Marshfield, is the construction firm contracted for the project.

At present, the wastewater facility handles between 150,000 and 175,000 gallons of sewage per day. With the latest improvements, the facility will have the capacity to handle up to 500,000 gallons of raw sewage per day.

Rollins told visitors that the wastewater facility ex-

pansion plan began to take shape in 2009, with the actual plan set to go in 2010. Plans were made to handle all needs for 20 years, meaning it should be sufficient for handling all sewage at least until 2030.

The expanded and improved facility will allow capacity for the proposed housing projects, expansion of the Ho-Chunk Gaming - Black River Falls casino and hotel, and the proposed new District One Community Center.

At present, the wastewater facility handles all the area Ho-Chunk housing and governmental buildings along with all the waste produced by the Jackson Correctional Institute.

Tours of the grounds allowed visitors to learn about the breakdown and cleaning of the wastewater to the point where it is considered safe for discharge into the nearby Black River. Each step in the process was explained in detail and shown how the biological process works. The operation is carefully monitored by computer, which allows adjustment, if necessary to improve the process, such as increasing the oxygenation of the water to allow bacteria to thrive and transform the ammonia to nitrates and

then nitrites, Gunderson said.

The bacteria, are also known as "bugs." Gunderson said that he considers himself as a "bug farmer."

After the bacteria have done their job and converted the waste through the nitrogen cycle, the water is sterilized by means passing by ultraviolet light before the effluent is discharged into the Black River.



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Information sought for vandalism to signs on tribal property

The Nation's Sand Pillow and Mission areas have been seeing an increased amount of vandalism to road signs in the area.

On June 27th, 2014 the vandals pulled 16 signs out of the ground. On July 3, 2014 a total of 9 signs were pulled out of the ground and left on the road. On July 7, 2014 three signs were pulled out of the ground as well as damage to the electronic MPH sign on Mission Road near the

church.

It is suspected that the signs are being pulled out with an ATV. The BIA Roads staff has incurred man hours in replacing the signs immediately upon discovery. Not only is this vandalism but it creates serious safety hazards within the communities.

The types of signs that are being removed from their locations are stop signs, curve signs, Intersection warnings and MPH signs.

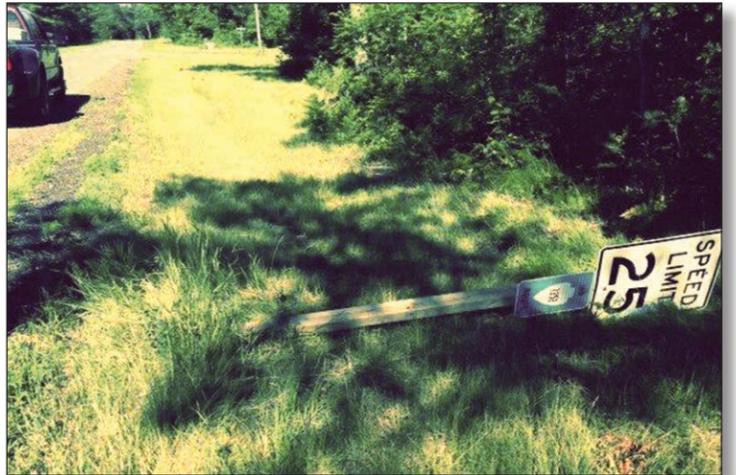


Not only can the vandals be fined up to \$5,000 per occurrence under the Na-

tion's Nuisance Ordinance, they may also face Federal Charges as these signs are part of a Federal Grant and the BIA Roads program.

The Nation strives to insure the safety of its members but also needs the assistance of tribal membership to help.

Anybody having any information as to the perpetrator of these acts is encouraged to contact Chief Earl Lemieux of the Ho-Chunk Nation Police Department at 715-284-2658 during regular business hours, 715-299-0398 after hours; or Wade Blackdeer, Department of Housing Roads Division at 608-377-1741.



Various road signs in Sand Pillow and the Mission were vandalized. Any information about recent vandalism can help prevent further acts.



Sad news from Head Start

Submitted by Laurel Meek

With all of the wonderful things that happen in Head Start, one can't help but be saddened by the destruction that continues to happen to the Centers and playgrounds. Annually, the program spends upwards of \$5,000.00 to address vandalism, not to mention the countless hours each day spent cleaning broken glass, feces and debris out of the sand in the playgrounds, removing pages from pornographic magazines from the playgrounds, scrubbing inappropriate graffiti from the buildings and outdoor play equipment, removing the shingles that are tossed about the parking lots and used to clog the sewer venting systems, and unfortunately the list goes on and on.

feces and debris are just plain unsafe. Roofs and fences are extremely expensive to replace.

As you may know, budgets are extremely tight, and there are no longer funds available to repair the results of vandalism. Realistically, why should there have to be funds set aside for this purpose? These are schools for the children, and why would they have nothing left to play with and an unsafe place to go?

Given budget constraints, we will find a better way to address this issue, as continuing to buy new or replace has definitely not been the answer to this dilemma. All surveillance cameras are repaired and in working condition. Hopefully this will be a deterrent. Unfortunately, if things are broken or rendered unsafe for use in the future, we will have to remove those items, rather than replace them. We ask the community to please help us keep the Head Start Centers free of vandalism. If you see something, say something. The children, parents and Head Start staff thank you.

The children that attend Head Start deserve the safest and best places to begin their educational journey. They are learning to read and should not have swear words be the first thing they are able to "sound out" because they see them every day on their play equipment. They should not be exposed to pornography on any level, let alone in their playgrounds. Broken glass,

We wish you all a great summer!

2014 Adult Punt, Pass, and Kick Contest



Contact Melissa or Levi: 715-284-0905

Date: Saturday, September 13, 2014

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:

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

E. coli spread at Fond du Lac powwow

This message is an alert to Wisconsin tribal health centers, tribal leaders and public health staff of a multi-agency investigation into gastrointestinal illnesses among people who attended a large Pow-Wow held on the Fond du Lac tribe's reservation in Minnesota during July 11 – July 13, 2014.. Multiple reports of gastrointestinal illness among attendees of this event have

been received, including several people who have been diagnosed with E. coli O157 infections. Reports indicate that there were attendees who reside in Wisconsin.

E. coli O157 infections can be severe and life threatening. Common symptoms of E. coli O157 infection include diarrhea, which is often bloody, and severe abdominal cramps. Symptoms typically appear

3-8 days after exposure. Young children and the elderly are at increased risk of developing severe complications from E. coli O157 infection including hemolytic-uremic syndrome (HUS) and thrombotic thrombocytopenic purpura (TTP).

If you are aware of any tribal members who present or have recently presented to a health center with symptoms

of E coli O157 infection, especially if they report attending the Pow Wow on the Fond Du Lac reservation, please consider collecting a stool specimen and culturing for E. coli O157.

The officials at the Minnesota Department of Health are working with members of the Fond du Lac tribe to contact attendees, conduct patient interviews, and coordinate stool

testing as needed.

If you have questions about testing or would like to report an illness associated with this event please contact Justin Kohl, MPH at 608-266-2701 or the Bureau of Communicable Diseases and Emergency Response at 608-267-9003 or your regional public health office director.

Ho-Chunk Nation Pediatric Mobile Health Clinic

Submitted by
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FNP, APNP
Mobile Health Clinic
Supervisor

The Pediatric Mobile Health Clinic has been operational beginning January 2014 visiting Wittenberg, Nekoosa, Tomah, and La Crosse once each month. We have helped Head Start children received

the same service population as the Ho-Chunk clinics (Ho-Chunk, federally recognized Tribal members, descendants, employees' children). We are finally fully staffed with a Family Nurse Practitioner (Bethany Schilling), Medical Assistant (Jaime LeQue), and driver/patient registration (Robin Flick).

Until the supply runs out, we are offering a \$20 gift card incentive for the family who completes a health appointment on the Mobile Clinic. Pediatric Mobile Clinic services include: well-child



their physicals, completed several well-child exams, and attended to a few illness visits. Most recently, the Mobile Clinic was set up for the Vitamin D study at the WI Dells TAU where several Elders and others were able to tour it. The Mobile Health Clinic is a medical clinic on wheels complete with exam rooms, nurse's station, medical and lab equipment, and waiting area.

The Children's Health Fund provided us the mobile unit to provide health care to children in need. We serve children birth through age 19 covering

exams, sport physicals, sick child visits, immunizations, vision and hearing screening, lab tests, specialist referrals, prescriptions, and patient education. We offer confidential teen exams and counseling. We can Not provide emergency care, x-rays, dental care, or adult visits.

During the summer months the Pediatric Mobile Health Clinic will be available in each location and encouraging students to complete their school and sport physicals and get up-to-date on immunizations before the school year/sport season begins. Schedule

an appointment to make sure there is an appointment time available and prevent long waiting times, however we are open to walk-in/same day appointments as time permits.

We travel to tribal communities once each month. Currently the monthly schedule is:

La Crosse: 1st Wednesday – 10:00am-3:00pm
Ni Tani Hocira/Three Rivers House
724 Main Street. La Crosse, WI 54601

Wittenberg: 2nd Wednesday – 10:00am-3:00pm
Paccinak/Community Center
N7240 U.S. Hwy 45, Wittenberg, WI

Tomah: 3rd Wednesday – 10:00am-3:00pm

Ahu co/Blue Wing Community Center
310 Epinal Ave, Tomah, WI

Nekoosa: 4th Thursday – 10:00am-3:00pm
Former Nekoosa Clinic
315 1st St., Nekoosa, WI

*To schedule an appointment please call (715) 284-9851, or 1-888-685-4422. Appointments are recommended.

There will be assistance available to help qualified families apply for obtainable insurance coverage. Insurance will be billed for services; otherwise services are provided to all Ho-Chunk and native Tribal members the same as existing Ho-Chunk Nation clinics.

The Department of Health is very excited to be able to offer this program to bring health care to the children in our service areas. We will increase the number of visits to the different locations when the demand arises. The team of healthcare professionals strives to provide high quality, respectful, holistic care with a focus on preventive services and improving the health of children and their families. The provider works together with the patient and family to educate and encourage taking an active role in achieving and maintaining good health. We look forward to serving patients and collaborating with community partners in each of the service areas.

Ho-Chunk Nation earns top spot for fitness participants

Black River Memorial Hospital and the Jackson in Action Coalition recognized Ho-Chunk Nation for their partnership in creating a healthier Jackson County.

Ho-Chunk Nation was presented with the first place Corporate Sponsorship Award by having the most event participants in the Fitness Day Pace and Pedal Event held on June 28.

In addition to this recognition, special thanks was provided to Karena Nichols for supporting dedication of staff time for the event planning committee and event operations.

Ho-Chunk Nation staff members assisting with the event a successful one included exercise physiologist Kathleen Clemons for duathlon coordination; Dawn Killian Lambert for award and youth race coordination; Dave Lam-

bert for event preparation, monitoring, and take down.

In addition to staff time, a generous donation of \$2,000

for event operations and participant water was provided.



Receiving the award for the Ho-Chunk Nation are (from left) Kathleen Celmons, Dawn Killian-Lambert, Dave Lambert and Karena Thundercloud. Presenting the award is Fitness Day Committee Chair and Rehabilitation Manager at Black River Memorial Hospital Nicole Schweitzer.

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For registration or questions, contact:
BRF: Holly Rodenberg, 888-685-4422, ext. 5330
HOW: Criss Swanson, 888-552-7889, ext. 5607

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New Beginnings

Submitted by Alana Erickson, Marketing and Communications, Scenic Rivers AHEC

In an effort to educate students about multiple health careers, Scenic Rivers Area Health Education Centers (AHEC) hosted camp this past July for students from the Ho-Chunk Nation. Students traveled to many facilities across the region to meet with professionals and shadow their work to explore different fields of healthcare.

Although the camp is based in La Crosse, day trips to rural facilities and cultural excursions were a highlight to all involved. Bill Quackenbush, the Tribal Heritage Preserva-

tion Officer of Cultural Resources in Black River Falls shared the oral tradition and visited remote sites of importance with the camp participants. Joan Greendeer-Lee, the Medical Services Director hosted the students at the Ho-Chunk Clinic in Black River Falls where they toured the facilities and learned about services provided to the local nation members.

Part of Scenic Rivers AHEC's mission is to not only provide examples of possible careers to interested students but also share tangible resources. Students toured the UW-La Crosse and Western Technical College campuses to hear about educational op-

portunities in the area.

The week capped off with visit to Gundersen Health Systems' acclaimed Integrated Center for Education to practice hands on skills like laproscopic surgery and work with a patient simulator (see attached photo). Getting a chance to practice types of training usually reserved for medical students is engaging for students and really boosts their confidence about their ability to work in the health field. Chenoa Brugler of Black River Falls commented on the busy week, "it showed me what I will need to prepare for my future career such as the CNA session which showed me the basics



of nurse training."

Although Scenic Rivers AHEC has completed the 2014 camps there are still many health tour day trips that will be taking place all over the region once school is back in session. Scenic Rivers connects with school districts from all over the Southwest

Wisconsin region to coordinate health tour field trips and bring students to local facilities. If you are interested in bringing this program to your school contact our Education and Outreach Coordinator, Nicole Thill at nthill@scenicriversahec.org or call 608-487-3838.

Reminder to get sports and school physicals

The Nation's Health Department would like to remind parents that now is the time to set up appointments for your child's school or sports physical.

- Head Start Physicals
- Kindergarten physicals
- Sports physicals- must be done at least every 2 years

Important items to bring to your child's physical:

Physical form required by your school, sports physical form, medication administration form (if needed), Immunization card or records

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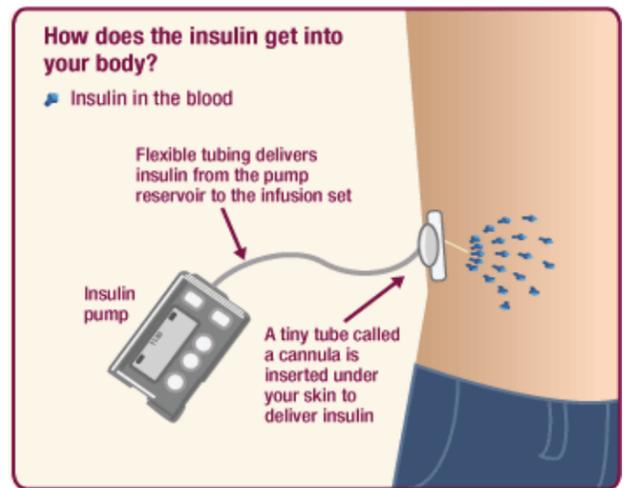
To make it easier to schedule your child's physical our two clinics have set aside some time especially for school related physical exams.

Please call our patient registration staff to reserve an appointment for your child:

Ho-Chunk Health Care Center:
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608-355-1240 or 888-552-7889

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Preparing to Join the Workforce

Intern Professional Development Seminar

Submitted by: Marcus F. Lewis, Higher Education Division Manager

The 2014 summer interns participated in a two-day professional development seminar at Ho-Chunk Gaming – Wisconsin Dells on July 10 and 11. The seminar covered many important aspects of joining the workforce, such as résumé writing, professional appearance, and interview strategies. In addition to the professional goals, the curriculum was also infused with Ho-Chunk culture and language.

The interns began both days of the seminar with Hoocak language class taught by Gordon Thunder. Thunder focused his lessons on vocabulary and short phrases, which provided the interns with

many opportunities to speak the language to one another. “For some reason (speaking the language) was a lot easier the second time around. The first time I was terrified about it, but this time it was so much better,” said intern Katie Pulvermacher.

Several Ho-Chunk Alumni gave presentations to the interns on a variety of topics. Owner and founder of Thundercloud P.R., Ms. Anne Thundercloud, presented on the importance of professional appearance and provided some interview tips for the interns, while also incorporating cultural elements into her presentation. “It is definitely possible to be professional while still honoring the Ho-Chunk teachings we all grew up with,” said Thundercloud.



Interns during their service project at Devils Lake State Park.



Ryan Pulvermacher presents to the interns during the professional development seminar.

“It’s a balance.”

Ryan Pulvermacher, Rewards Club Manager at Ho-Chunk Gaming-Madison, discussed his 2012 internship experience and how his career has progressed since his internship ended. Pulvermacher was hired as a Group Sales Representative at Ho-Chunk Gaming – Wisconsin Dells (HCG-WD) immediately following his internship, and after ten months at HCG-WD, he was hired for his current position at HCG-Madison. He expressed to the interns that they should make the most of their opportunity now because it may lead to a

job in the near future. “Two years ago, I was sitting where you are, (and) I wouldn’t have thought then that (I’d be where) I am now,” said Pulvermacher.

Andi Jo Cloud, Higher Education Career Advisor, presented on the topic of professional writing and she discussed the importance of a properly formatted résumé. The interns were provided an opportunity to edit their current résumés and critique their peers’ résumés as well. “Your first impression to a potential employer are your written materials,” said Cloud. “That’s your opportunity to

show them who you are.”

Cloud also introduced a new element to the intern program in the form of a service project. All ten interns performed trail maintenance at Devil’s Lake State Park and, prior to arriving at the park, they heard from Gordon Thunder about why the lake is so important to Ho-Chunk people. “I thought that the story Gordon shared provided really great context for our trip and made it all seem more real,” said intern Jack Keenan.

The 2014 summer internship program will conclude with a recognition luncheon on Friday, August 15.

Blue Wing Organic Community Garden becomes an outdoor classroom for youth

Kathleen Roberts Staff Writer

The Blue Wing Organic Community Garden (BWOCG) project has been and will continue to educate community members, according to Melanie Stacy, Ho-Chunk Housing and Community Development Agency (HHCDA) and BWOCG project manager.

On July 1, the BWOCG served as a classroom for 19 Tomah students. The students from the Tomah Youth and Learning Center, learned how to plant seeds and how to maintain a garden. They also learned what organic gardening is and its healthful benefits.

To start the workshop, Stacy welcomed the youth and their

accompanying adult chaperones. She gave an outline of the day’s activities and invited everyone to have lunch which was provided by HHCDA.

Following lunch, Stacy introduced the presenters and talked to the youth on how the organic garden idea came about and how the project progressed.

Stacy explained how an idea can become a reality through the actions of people. She asked the group if they have had an idea and wanted to act upon it. She gave them the opportunity to think about ideas or concepts, then she explained how the BWOCG idea brought community members together. “They held regular meetings and worked on plans to build the garden.



Youth participants smile for the camera along with their mentors at the Blue Wing Organic Community Garden workshop on July 1, 2014.



Everyone digs in to weed the garden beds and plant vegetable seeds.

One person’s idea became a reality with the help of the community,” she said.

Hocak culture, sustainability and respect for Grandmother Earth was the focus of the next two speakers Randall Mann, HHCDA and Woodrow White, Cultural and Community Education Division, Education Department.

Bill Halfman University of Wisconsin Extension Program and Emma Hesper, a summer assistant for the extension program, spoke about growing seasons and planting seeds.

Concluding the speakers’ presentations, the group walked to the BWOCG area to plant vegetable seeds. Each speaker became a leader of four or five youth in a group. The groups were formed by the specific seeds they had to plant.

Before planting the seeds the youth watched their group leaders demonstrate the depth and distance each seed should be planted in the raised garden bed. They all took part in weeding out unwanted foliage before putting the seeds in the soil. “Weeds are just mis-

placed plants,” said Halfman.

The day was dedicated to teaching the youth through the presentations and informal questions and answer sessions. Hands-on learning took place during the planting session at the garden.

The youth were encouraged to bring their families back to care for the garden once they had planted the seeds. The youth that participated have their names handwritten on log sheets located at the garden in a water shed.

Beadwork and smiles are found at Myrle Thompson's atrium table

Kathleen Roberts
Staff Writer

Located in the center of the Tribal Office Building (TOB) atrium sits Myrle Thompson. She displays beaded earrings and necklaces and an assortment of other beautiful items.

Thompson's daughter, Crystal Young said her mother has always done beadwork. She beads simple daisy chains to the more elaborate loom beading work.

Her skill at making moccasins, both beaded and plain, is appreciated by many tribal members and others farther away. There is so much interest and appreciation, that she takes special orders for her work.

Some special orders for her work take months to

complete. Fully beaded cuffs and other beaded pieces that companies order for artwork displays take hours of tedious work.

One of Thompson's beaded pieces was done when she met NASA Apollo 13 Astronaut Commander James Lovell. She presented one of her pieces to him. "He spent time visiting with my grandfather that day as well," said Young.

Many pieces of her beadwork and handicrafts have gone places throughout the world. "She is always making something," said her daughter.

Thompson will continue to keep busy doing beadwork. Hopefully, she'll continue to display and sell her artistic work in the TOB atrium.



Myrle Thompson (right) and Lois Anderson visit while displaying Thompson's lovely beadwork pieces and other handiwork.

Andrew Blackhawk Ladies Auxiliary serves up annual Hawaiian food fundraiser

Kathleen Roberts
Staff Writer

Serving up lots of pulled pork sandwiches, glorified rice, fruit salad, pineapple upside down cake and Hawaiian Punch, the Andrew Blackhawk American Legion Post #129 Ladies Auxiliary held their annual Hawaiian Luau

fundraiser. The fundraiser was held in the Tribal Office Building on Friday, July 25.

Planning and preparing the meal took a good portion of the auxiliary's time. However, the best portion was the tasty food served by the ladies.

Auxiliary officers including Cecelia Kraus – President,

Vanessa Carriaga – Vice President, Ernestine Helgeson – Treasurer, and Faye White – Secretary were busy serving food and taking money

at mealtime. They did find time to see the happy smiles of satisfied customers, a good indication of the quality of the culinary delights they served

If you missed this year's luau, complete with Hula music and decorations, the ladies will be back next year.



Ernestine Helgeson serving a Hawaiian lunch for the Blackhawk Ladies Auxiliary fundraiser.



A Hawaiian luau lunch was served by the Blackhawk Ladies Auxiliary: (seated) Charlene Fay, Faye White, (standing) Cecelia Kraus, and Ernestine Helgeson. Not pictured: Gale White and Vanessa Carriaga.

Eagle and Condor Sacred Run for Mother Earth slated

Ken Luchterhand, Staff Writer

A sacred run is being proposed from Madison to Chicago, Illinois, from Friday, August 29 to Saturday, September 6.

The whole trip will take 6 days for a total of 132 miles.

The purpose of the run is to unite the indigenous peoples of the Americas, so that they might join in solidarity and to create awareness of the catastrophic destruction that threatens all life on Mother Earth, according to organizer Rod Greengrass.

The event will begin with a Solidarity Concert for Mother Earth, Madison, WI on Friday, August 29, continue with a Solidarity Rally for Mother Earth at the Wisconsin State Capitol, Madison, on Saturday.

On Sunday, the run will travel to Lake Mills, a distance of 29 miles. On Monday, the trip will go a distance of 21 miles, ending in Whitewater.

The next day, Tuesday, the group will run to Waterford, a distance of 30 miles. From there, the group will go Racine, a distance of 24 miles, on Wednesday.

On Thursday, the end destination is 26 miles away in Waukegan, Illinois. The run will conclude on Friday at the Chicago American Indian Center, with a ceremony and feast and an evening benefit concert.

The 'Great March for Climate Action' rally into Chicago will take place on Saturday.

"Today, we as Indigenous Peoples of the 7th Generation, are destined to the responsibility of protecting Mother Earth for our future generations and all living species that we share this planet with," Greengrass wrote in a promotional paper.

"In 1900, the earth had 30 million species – species which took billions of years to create. Now, we have less than half that number – fewer than 15 million species. And all this happened in 100 years: a geological blink of an eye," he wrote.

With the Keystone XL Tar Sands Pipeline and the Enbridge Energy Pipeline, which cuts through Wisconsin, we all need to put a stop to these pipelines that only benefit the greedy oil corporations and bribed govern-

ment officials.

Threatened with pipelines, natural gas fracking, frac sand mining, iron ore mining and uranium mining. And the loss of species is increasing at an alarming rate, according to Greengrass.

This Sacred Run was created with a northern route from the Bad River Reservation, which is now fighting to stop iron ore mining which will potentially poison their sacred water and a southern route from Cahokia Mounds, representing issues such as sacred site desecration in the Midwest. The Sacred Run's intent is to bond the tribes in this region to address such issues.

There are many environmental activists on the Keystone XL Tar Sands Pipeline creating blockades nationwide and an iron ore mining encampment in northern Wisconsin who have given up their freedom and arrested for their belief in saving Mother Earth.

"We must stand in solidarity with these dedicated environmental activists for the sake of our youth and the unborn," according to Greengrass

Madison, WI to Chicago, IL
132 Miles - 6 Days

Date / Location / Distance

Fri - 8/29 - Solidarity Concert For Mother Earth, Madison, WI (Venue & Time TBA)

Sat - 8/30 - Solidarity Rally For Mother Earth - Wisconsin State Capitol, Madison, WI

Sun - 8/31 - Start / Madison, WI to Lake Mills, WI (29 miles) / Sand Hill Station - Campsite

Mon - 9/1 - Aztalan State Park Ceremony (early a.m.) / Lake Mills, WI to Whitewater, WI (21 miles) / Whitewater Lake Campground

Tue - 9/2 - Whitewater, WI to Waterford, WI (30 miles)

Wed - 9/3 - Waterford, WI to Racine, WI (24 miles)

Thu - 9/4 - Racine, WI to Waukegan, IL (26 miles)

Fri - 9/5 - Finish / Waukegan, IL to Chicago, IL (32 miles) / Arrival - Chicago American Indian Center / Ceremony & Feast - Evening Benefit Concert

Sat - 9/6 - Joining and supporting the 'Great March For Climate Action' arrival into Chicago & rally!

Every Step Counts program has employees putting the shoes to the pavement

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

It's all the rage. There a new electronic fashion accessory many Ho-Chunk Nation employees seems to be wearing these days. And they can't keep from looking at it over and over again. It's not the latest iPod, tablet computer or smartphone, but it demands just as much attention as those electronic items - although it's much simpler. It's called a pedometer. Employees are gauging their daily steps as part of the Ho-Chunk Nation Health Department's "Every Step Counts" program. The number of steps taken each day is recorded on pedometers and those numbers are written into a log book. "It's primarily a pilot project for physical activity for Ho-Chunk Nation employees," said Ho-Chunk Nation Exercise Physiologist Kathleen Clemons. "We're starting out small and see how it goes. Eventually we want to involve the whole tribe." The program began July 21 and will run for eight weeks. People were able to sign up as individuals or as a three-person team. The majority of people signed up on a team, Clemons said. The total count of people signed up is 538 and are located in all the Ho-Chunk areas in the state, including

Black River Falls, Wittenberg, Madison, Milwaukee, Nekoosa, Wisconsin Dells and Green Bay. Participants were able to choose whether they wished to be placed into a novice or advanced status. The goal for novices is 7,000 steps each day and the goal for advanced participants is 10,000 steps each day. The number of steps is the only measure of the program, not distance. Besides walking or running, people may choose to use the tricycles from the Ho-Chunk Health Department. They are available on a sign-up basis and each lap on the fitness trail is equivalent to 2,000 steps, Clemons said. "It's mostly a program to combat obesity and diabetes, and to help people become more active," she said. She's been seeing more people on the walking trail in Black River Falls since the program started. "It's a friendly competition," Clemons said. "Some people who have a desk job find out how few steps they take during the day. It's eye opening." This is the first time the Health Department has conducted such a large scale program on its own. Previously, they had a Minutes in Motion program, but that was in conjunction with Gundersen Lutheran Medical Center. The program will conclude on September 14, when individuals and teams will be recognized for their efforts.



Ho-Chunk Nation IT Department employees (from left) Jeanne Colwell, Dave Lambert and Dawn Killian-Lambert cruise around the walking trail near the Tribal Office Building to rack up their steps with the Every Step Counts program.



Pedometers offered by the Ho-Chunk Nation Health Department keeps count of every step taken. The goal is to reach 7,000 steps each day for novices and 10,000 steps for advanced participants.

Thinking about returning to school?...

Ho-Chunk Housing & Community Development Agency Announces:

"Post-Secondary Education Rental Assistance Program"

ELIGIBILITY:

- ✓ Head of Household and 18 years or older
- ✓ Enrolled with Ho-Chunk Nation
- ✓ Enrolled full-time in a post-secondary education institution
- ✓ Annual income does not exceed the low to moderate income limits set by HUD.



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Email contact: winona.mann@ho-chunk.com

Home Run Derby

August 23, 2014
@ NOON

Females

Females will be batting from Second base

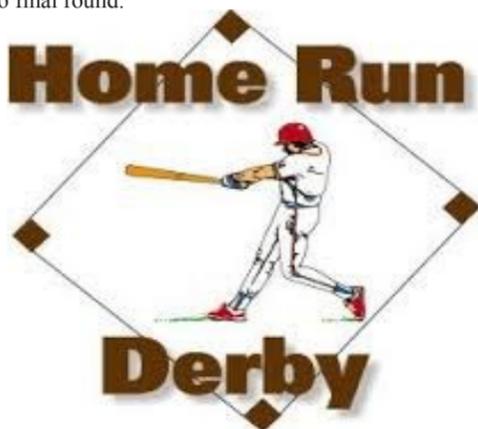
Males

The Men will be batting from Home plate

- Pick your pitch
- 10 Outs
- Ground ball counts as an out
- Top 3 out of each category goes to final round.

Prizes

- 1st: \$100
- 2nd: \$75
- 3rd: \$50



Any questions please see or talk to Melissa or Levi @ DICC (715)-284-0905

ANNUAL HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT



Date: Saturday, September 20, 2014

The Annual Singles Horseshoe Tournament on Saturday, September 20, 2014 located at the District I Community Center at 12:00pm. Cash Prizes.

PRIZES

FIRST PLACE—\$100

SECOND PLACE—\$75

THIRD PLACE—\$50

For more information contact Melissa or Levi at 715-284-0905.

***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 9/27/14 at 12:00pm.

Spencer Lonetree doesn't give up on his passion for life

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

You could call him a singer. But he's also a writer.

Those are Spencer Lonetree's passions in life and they are the elements that make life worth living.

And even though he's battling cancer, it doesn't slow him down.

"In fact, hours fly by when I am absorbed and lost in my music and I find it as a form of therapy in my fight against cancer," he said. He was diagnosed with cancer in 2007.

Despite the weakening effects of chemotherapy, Spencer still sings a variety of songs, all accompanied by his guitar. And he currently is writing his third book in a five-part series, all about the history of the Ho-Chunk people.

Just a few weeks ago, Spencer recorded his first CD, singing his songs at the Mauston Language Department recording studio.

Spencer has made a lifetime of singing, starting when he was a young lad in the 1950s.

Growing up in the Wisconsin Dells area, Spencer made his public singing debut at the age of 15 during the summer of 1955.

The Wharf Bar and Night Club in downtown Wisconsin Dells in the 1950s was a favorite dancing and entertainment site for local residents, as well as summer tourists. It featured a small stage suitable for trios and quartets and a large dance floor to accommodate scores of ballroom enthusiasts.

A musical trio from New York City were playing at the Wharf in 1955 when Spencer made his debut with them as a singer.

Directly across the Wisconsin River from the Wharf was one of the great attractions of the area, known as the Winnebago Village. It was a seasonal encampment of wigwams that housed the Native

American entertainers at the Stand Rock Indian Ceremonial.

Next to the Indian Trading Post at the center of the village was Spencer's father's archery range. Spencer and his two brothers and father were the instructors. They wore colorful beaded vests and other beaded ornaments as a means of attracting customers to learn to shoot the bow and arrow from real Indians.

The range was a busy place because the tourists and other visitors were eager to learn about the Indian culture and have their photos taken with Spencer's father. He always wore his full regalia including feathers.

The New York trio, the "Lucci's," visited the archery range and talked with Spencer's father for more than two hours. During this time, his father introduced him and told the group he was a singer. They requested he sing a song, to which he belted out with enthusiasm Frank Sinatra's hit, "Learning the Blues."

Spencer was very surprised when they invited him to sing with them that night.

"Even though it was almost sixty years ago, that stage experience was so electrifying and exciting that it remains forever etched in my mind," Spencer said. "I can still see the bright spotlights illuminating a blue haze of cigarette smoke which enveloped the entire room."

He had never been in a bar, much less a nightclub. He had only seen movies of that kind of atmosphere and he found it exhilarating.

"I wasn't even nervous. I guess I was too young to know any better," he said.

He later sang with other groups that summer, joined by his older brother. The experience inspired them to continue with their musical performing interests. Spencer

later learned to play the bass fiddle and his brother played guitar.

Unfortunately for Spencer, his brother married his sweetheart and moved to another state. He had to go solo, so he learned to play guitar to accompany his singing. He appeared on television a number of times on a talent show in Madison, also entertaining veterans in VA hospitals and other patients in hospitals and elders in nursing homes.

Spencer also competed in local talent shows around the Wisconsin Dells area.

"My most gratifying moment as an entertainer was during my senior year, when I won the top prize as the best performer of the night," he said. "I had two friends to back me - a bass player and a lead guitar - and my rhythm guitar. I sang Elvis Presley's hit, 'Treat Me Nice.' Man, I never heard so much screaming - it was electrifying. That moment also remains etched in my mind."

He had been on television earlier in the day, singing another Elvis hit, "Don't Be Cruel." So, when he appeared on stage the whole first three rows, all comprised of young girls, screamed nonstop throughout his performance. After his performance in an adjoining hallway, he autographed hands, arms, blouses, talent show programs and everything else the girls could get their hands on.

"It was utter pandemonium. I loved it," he said. "I felt sorry for anyone performing on the stage at that time."

Spencer loved playing his guitar and singing rock 'n roll, but also sang classics and even studied piano and took voice lessons. One of his dreams was to sing at the Stand Rock Indian Ceremonial.

"I performed many summers at that nightly show beginning in 1951," he said. "I started as a regular dancer and eventually became the featured hoop dancer. My last year at the show was in 1970, when I was Master of Ceremonies and, realizing my dream, I was also a vocalist."

In the 1960s, Spencer was a guide on the Dells boat tours. He worked on the Lower Dells tour and made five or six trips per day, beginning at 7 a.m. and ending at 7 p.m. On the return trip, he would usually sing one or two songs. One was "Indian Love Call," which was a crowd favorite. At the end of his shift, Spencer would quickly return home to eat and change for the Stand Rock show at 8:45 p.m.

"After the show, I would sing current hits of the 50s and 60s at various clubs besides the Wharf. Ishnala was one such place," he said. "I liked most songs except hillbilly and old country and western with their twangy voices. But that changed one day while I was driving to work in Chicago. I changed the channel on my radio and heard the latest hit by George Jones, 'Talk Back Trembling



Spencer sang with some famous artists and had the chance to sing with others. He performed with Kay Stevens and The Holidays and had the opportunity to sing with the Rat Pack (Sammy Davis Jr., Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin).

Lips.' It soon became part of my repertoire."

Spencer enjoyed late night sessions with other bands and singers because it was a time to unwind and sing in a relaxed manner. He was dubbed "The Crooner" because he favored love ballads. He also enjoyed the interaction from the audience and sing-alongs.

One of the regrets he has had is that he never pursued a career in singing. He always wanted to be a number cruncher because that was his favorite in school, earning a degree in Business Administration. He wanted to be an educated person and the boss, of which he succeeded.

"Yes, there are times when I wondered what might have been, had I opted for a singing career," he said. "But I never lost the passion for playing my guitar and singing and listening to music."

And even though the years have passed by quickly, he hasn't slowed down.

"I found my fingers do not have the dexterity they once had, and my voice isn't as smooth or resilient as it once was, but I am nevertheless engrossed in my passion, my love," he said. "I believe when the mind and physical body are in sync, there is dynamism at work."

For now, when he feels like he has enough energy between chemotherapy sessions,

Spencer works on writing. As soon as he finishes his third book, he has a standing invitation to give a presentation and book signing in Germany.

"I probably will sing, too," he said.

His five-book series are, and will be, about the Ho-Chunk removals to Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota.

This last year, his life has been on a roller coaster, as he explains it. A year ago, his brother died. Then his own medical issues started to give him concern. He developed a problem with his legs, then developed an ulcer from the medication. His tissue around the intravenous line for chemotherapy became infected, which spread throughout his body.

He nearly died on November 27 and, at that time, he had an "out of body" experience in which he saw his mother, father and older brother.

And with all the problems that have come his way, he is still writing and singing his songs.

His advice to people is to be persistent with your dreams, no matter the stumbling blocks in the way.

"Whatever your passion is, follow it with vigor," he said. "And whatever is your passion - get to it."

August Elders Birthdays

<p>6 Paul Cloud Martina Littlewolf Richard Kearnes Jr Muriel Whiteagle-Lee</p> <p>7 Robert Kirkwood</p> <p>8 Kelly Decorah Vicki Johnson Joseph Stacy Lawrence Thundercloud</p> <p>9 Ben Hopinkah Gary Whitehorse</p> <p>10 Rowland Rave Hope Smith Esther Young Thunder Albert Starnes</p> <p>11 Selina Joshua Vivena Lemieux James Beverly</p> <p>12 Paul Cassiman</p> <p>13 Denis Rockman</p> <p>14 Vicki Browneagle Josephson Beverly Howard Bell Brenda Peotter</p> <p>15 Gladys Ebata</p> <p>16 Charles Youngthunder Kathryn Brown Alma Miner</p>	<p>16 Walter Lemieux Jr Joseph White</p> <p>21 Charles Hopinkah</p> <p>22 William Kirkwood Quentin Thundercloud</p> <p>23 Sherry Dalton Owen Mike William Browne</p> <p>24 Sharon Green Richard Mann Lenore Sweet Royce Blackdeer</p> <p>25 Deborah Palonis</p> <p>26 Sharon Prusia Richard Lowe</p> <p>27 Curtis Blackdeer Darlene Denny Jacob Green</p> <p>28 Jeanette Whitewing Frederick Kingswan Herman Whiterabbit Daniel Monegar</p> <p>29 Milnor Blackcoon Harold Kirkwood</p> <p>31 Gordon Thunder Joseph Lonetree</p>
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District One Community Center

Elder Social

Date: Thursday, September 18, 2014
Time: 10:00 AM
Place: District One Community Center

Come and join the fun!

Bingo

Lunch

Feel free to bring a prize

55 and Older



Need More information?
Contact Derris or Melissa at 715-284-0905

Ho-Chunk Nation Small Business Networking Sessions take off

Submitted by Anne Thundercloud, Thundercloud PR

In late April a small group of Ho-Chunk business owners met at the Ahuco Community Center just outside Tomah. Since then, the group has met a second time in Madison and again at the District One Community Center.

This group of small business owners and aspiring entrepreneurs, coordinated through the Ho-Chunk Nation Department of Labor, began by talking about the barriers they face and how the Nation can help. More importantly, the group discussed how they can help each other.

Department of Labor Executive Director Tina Boisen says she wants to help foster a more business friendly environment for Ho-Chunk entrepreneurs and wants to hear the needs of the small business owners to see what the Ho-Chunk Nation Department of Labor can do to help them help their businesses thrive.

The group of entrepreneurs ranges from a variety of industries and areas of expertise and they hope to grow the group through regular communiques in the Hocak Worak. The group also wishes to build a database of members interested in owning their own business or growing their cur-

rent businesses.

The meetings also serve as a place for small business owners to learn from one another, as well as strengthen their own business relationships with a potential to partner.

If you are interested in owning your own business or would like to contribute to the conversation attend the next Small Business Networking Session, please contact the Ho-Chunk Nation Department of Labor at 1-800-294-9343 or email tina.boisen@ho-chunk.com. The group is scheduling a meeting in the Minneapolis/St. Paul area in the near future.



Ho-Chunk entrepreneurs Carson Funmaker, Anne Thundercloud and Hunter Eary.

TERO Conference explains the rules of native preference hiring

Ken Luchterhand Staff Writer

Contractors, TEROs, Labor Union representatives, and State and Tribal representatives from throughout Minnesota and Wisconsin gathered July 14 to 16 at the Ho-Chunk Convention Center, Wisconsin Dells, to learn more about the Tribal Employment Rights Ordinance (TERO) program.

The conference was an expanded meeting of the Great Lakes Region TERO organization's regular meeting.

The main emphasis of the conference is to educate attendees on the tribal regulations, federal regulations, the fees involved and the sanctions for violations that can be imposed.

Invited were the Ho-Chunk legislators, executive administrators, project managers, member of the Great Lakes Region TERO, and anyone else from any other tribe interested in developing a TERO program.

John Navarro, co-founder of the national TERO program, was the main speaker throughout the event.

Navarro spoke about the importance of the TERO program, how it can benefit each tribe and tribal member and

how the guidelines need to be enforced.

He spoke of the great number of tribal members who are unemployed and how the TERO program can be used to allow them to have meaningful employment.

"In Alaska, Inuit people have unemployment rates from 80 to 90 percent," he said.

"The purpose of TERO is so that Indians receive their rightful share of jobs and economic opportunities and remove barriers for employment," Navarro said.

It also sets conditions for employment, establishes authority over tribal member employment and contracts, assigns responsibility, delineates sanctions for violations of law, provides due process and imposes a tax or fee, he said.

A fee for tribal contracts is imposed by the TERO program, which contractors understand and accept. The fees collected help pay for a number of job related programs, most importantly job skills training so tribal members can be hired and perform the job functions.

By providing favors to certain construction businesses by waiving the fee, it causes

problems when trying to educate tribal members in job skills, therefore, all fees should be implemented, he said.

"Waiver of a fee or tax is not a good idea," Navarro said. "If you waive the fee on one, it will be difficult to collect the fee from anyone else."

Although it is legal to impose tribal preference on privately funded projects, tribal specific preference is not allowed with any federal or state grant funded projects, Navarro said. Indian preference is allowed though and is offered to any Indian, not just a specific Tribe's members.

Representatives from other tribes, who don't normally attend the meetings were in attendance, such as Lac du Flambeau, and the Oneida tribe, who expressed an interest in TERO. Oneida currently has Indian Preference policies, but have not initiated a TERO program.

"The problem is, they can't collect any fees or taxes with Indian Preference alone," said Ho-Chunk TERO Director Nicholas Kedrowski. "The federal government doesn't support a general Indian Preference Law but does support TERO."

And Navarro is a strong advocate for enforcing sanctions for violations of TERO laws.

"You need to have strong sanctions for violations," he said. "It's the last thing you want to do, but I can count on one hand the number of times a tribal had to shut down a company, employers or suppliers."

The Ho-Chunk Nation initiated an effort to adopt the TERO program in 1985 and adopted the first ordinance of the program in 1986.

"John Navarro has visited all the tribes and is willing to supply the groundwork for beginning a TERO program," Kedrowski said.

The Ho-Chunk TERO program will be especially important during the next two years when the casino expan-

sion projects are taking place. If not enough Ho-Chunk workers are available, member of other tribes may also need to be hired, he said.

By holding the TERO conference, contractors got a better understanding of the requirements of the program. Individual contractors were invited to attend.

This is the first time such a TERO conference has been held with contractors and organizers are looking at the possibility of making it an annual event.

"John explained the laws from different tribes and how our ordinances specifies the need to meet with each of the contractors each time they register," Kedrowski said. "TERO is a compliance-type law, a law to make sure what is going on with the tribe is done correctly."

Labor Department's Jeff Skinner gave a talk on tribal OSHA safety requirements.



John Navarro, who co-founded the national TERO program, provides his words of wisdom to all participants who attended the conference.

Each tribe has its own safety ordinance that needs to be followed and enforced.

Members of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the Wisconsin and Minnesota Departments of Transportation were also present.



Straight Shot Moccasin Tournament

PRIZES

1st : 300
2nd : 200
3rd : 100

When: Wednesday, September 10th @ 6:00 pm
Where: District One Community Center Multi-Purpose Room

- Rules:**
- 4 Horses
 - 1 Pass through moccasins
 - 4 person (minimum) team
 - Double elimination
 - Provide own moccasin set
 - Must have a singer
 - 18 yrs. or Older

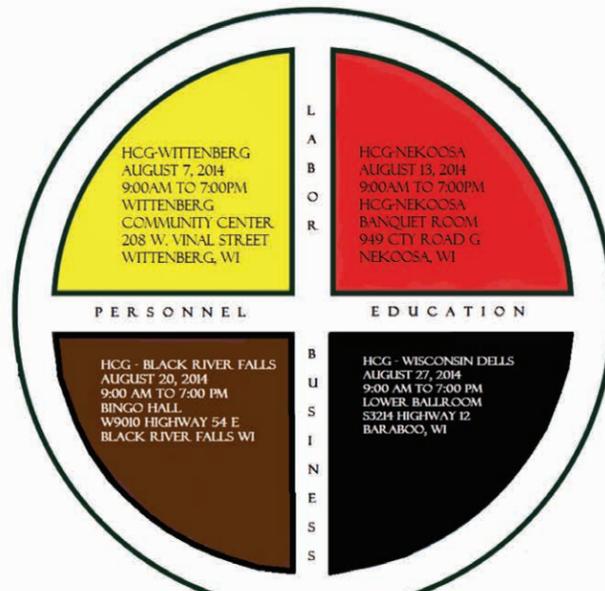
Registration will be Closed by September 10th 2014

Contact: Levi Or Melissa at District One 715-284-0905

COMMUNITY REINVESTMENT PROJECTS

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For more information please contact Department of Labor Workforce Development Manager, Tracy Thundercloud tracy.thundercloud@ho-chunk.com or telephone the HCN Department of Labor at 715-284-5877

Tena Quackenbush, Ho-Chunk Nation Domestic Abuse Advocate, shares her story to help others

Kathleen Roberts
Staff Writer

"This story marks an important part of healing. I have been given the gift of a new life. I am a survivor," said Tena Quackenbush, Advocate - Ho-Chunk Nation Domestic Abuse Division (DAD.)

She filled-out an application to be a volunteer for DAD, but they didn't contact her right away to let her know if she got the job. However, when she may have needed it the most, Angie Jacobs, DAD Coordinator, did contact Tena to ask her to fill the position as a Limited Term Employee (LTE.)

"Getting the LTE advocacy position was orchestrated for me. I have had such extreme experience and I truly want to help others that need to break the cycle of abuse," said Quackenbush.

Her story has been shared only three times, with her family, the court system and coworkers. Quackenbush was asked on short notice to be a speaker at the Womonscape Center in Baraboo, Wisconsin. She revealed her survival

experience through the educational, supportive and safe environment at the center.

Once she realized the importance of telling her story, it was the beginning of a healing and mending process from what had harmed her in so many ways.

Quackenbush said in many abuse situations, victims do not realize a problem in their relationship, because they have such strong feelings for the abuser. The abuser may have such control over their victim, the victim is in total fear of filing charges, starting any kind of legal action and getting free from the situation. Loyalty is an important factor too, that keeps the abuse cycle going. Until something very serious happens. In Quackenbush's case, her husband attempted to strangle her, almost cut her throat with a box cutter and threatened her many times.

When Quackenbush first had a moment of strength to fight back and serve a restraining order on her abuser, he managed to have the order cancelled. His sister posed

as Quackenbush and lied to officials to get the restraining order voided.

She said she was like so many victims. She always thought she was very independent, strong and tough. She could not and would not admit she was a victim.

Quackenbush was listed with the Domestic Violence Enhanced Response Team (DVERT) program in Colorado Springs, Colorado as having one of the five most severe abuse cases. Once she realized this, she knew she had to do something to break the abuse cycle.

Following an abuse incident, law enforcement visited Quackenbush's residence. "The female police officer said she would come back the next day at 8 a.m. to help me get a restraining order. She actually came back the next morning and took me by the hand to get the restraining order," she said. From that time on, Quackenbush said she was breaking away from the horrific relationship of over ten years.

Since the many years of ex-

periencing the demoralization, guilt, shame, hospitalization and loss of self-worth, Quackenbush said she now has a lifetime protection order and restraining order against him. She said the abuse was so severe the court system with the assistance of DVERT, issued these documents for her safety.

Her abuser is currently in prison and will not be released until 2021. "His past criminal activity along with the abuse charges and breaking restraining orders over 12 times caught up with him," she said.

Quackenbush is dedicated to setting up the DAD booth at as many events as possible. "Many times I have set up the DAD booth on my own time," she said. From her experience and tribulations of being in an abusive relationship, Quackenbush says she will continue to advocate and help others who need to be freed of this type of situation.

"I don't want to feel like a victim when I tell my story any more, I want to use my story to empower women and let them know there is life after . . .," Quackenbush said.

She urges others to volunteer. Currently there are DAD advocates, Tena Quackenbush and Melissa Hansen at the Black River Falls location and Barb Smith at the Necedah shelter. The shelter is at an

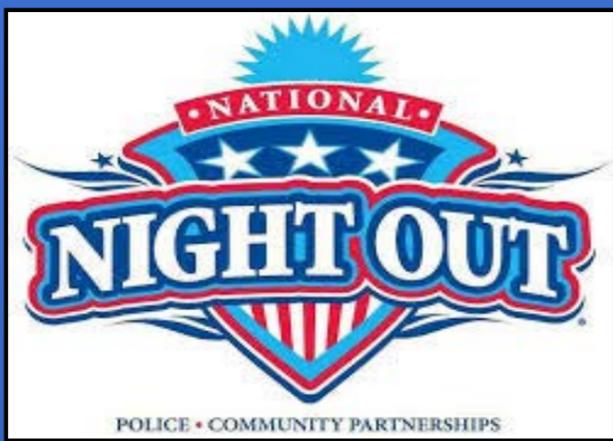


A breath of fresh air and freedom from a dangerous relationship. Tena Quackenbush, an Advocate for the Ho-Chunk Nation Domestic Abuse Division, shares her story, hoping to help others break the cycle of abuse.

undisclosed location for safety reasons.

The Director of DAD is Mary James, and DAD Coordinator, Angie Jacobs work from the Necedah location. The division is seeking an advocate for the House of Wellness office in the Wisconsin Dells, Baraboo area.

For more information about DAD services or for volunteer positions, contact Angie Jacobs - 715-299-00431 or email: Angie.jacobs@ho-chunk.com



National Night Out is a nationwide event designed to build strong community partnerships that promote safe neighborhoods

When: August 5, 2014
Where: Lunda Com. Park
Time: 4:00pm to 7:00pm



We will be accepting donations that will benefit the local food pantry



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Panel 1: Red dinosaur asks, "Hey, did you get your Home Ownership Program application in for this year?" Blue dinosaur looks thoughtful.

Panel 2: Red dinosaur asks, "You forgot didn't you?" Blue dinosaur looks surprised with a "?!" expression.

Panel 3: Red dinosaur looks confused with a "?" expression. Blue dinosaur is shown with a checklist and a blue exclamation mark, indicating a missing item.

Panel 4: Red dinosaur says, "I have to get this to Housing right away!" Blue dinosaur is holding a document and looking at the red dinosaur.

Taylor hired as new Advocate to head Office of General Council

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the General Council Agency has hired Stuart Taylor as the new Advocate to head the Office of General Council. Stuart has many years of administrative experience in the Department of Social Services. He has many years of experience in working for the tribe in various positions and De-

partments. The General Council Agency is pleased to have him head the General Council Agency.

As GCA Advocate, Stuart is the main point of contact on any matters or questions pertaining to General Council.

SUMMONS (Third Publication)

IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT

In the Interest of Minor : **A.V.R.G., DOB 01/06/2014**
Case : **JV 14-13**

TO THE PARENT, GUARDIAN, LEGAL OR PHYSICAL CUSTODIAN AND/OR TRADITIONAL RELATIVE(S): **Angelina Blackdeer**

You are hereby informed that you have been deemed an interested party in the above-entitled juvenile protection case. This legal notice of the filed *Child/Family Protection Petition* is now served upon you by publication. A proceeding concerning the above-named is pending in the Court, and an adjudication will be made. The Court shall convene a *Plea Hearing* in accordance with HOCĀK NATION CHILDREN AND FAMILY ACT, Para. 3.41. Any parent(s), guardian(s) and/or person(s) having legal or physical custody of the must personally appear along with the at the *Hearing* described below.

The Court shall commence a proceeding at **10:00 am** on the **8th** day of **August 2014** for the following purpose: **Child Protection Review Hearing**. Pursuant to HOCĀK NATION CHILDREN AND FAMILY ACT, Para. 3.35, the parties have a right to counsel at their own expense; a right to confront and cross-examine those appearing against them; a right to present and subpoena witnesses; a right to substitution of judge; and a right to a jury trial.

NOTICE – VIOLATION OF THIS ORDER IS SUBJECT TO PROCEEDINGS FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT.

SUBPOENAS: ‘THE FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH A SUBPOENA SHALL SUBJECT THE PERSON FAILING TO COMPLY TO THE CONTEMPT POWER OF THE COURT.’ THE COURT MAY FIND ANY PARTY TO THIS MATTER IN CONTEMPT OF COURT FOR FAILURE TO APPEAR AT A COURT HEARING OR FOR FAILURE TO FOLLOW COURT ORDERS.

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SUMMONS (Second Publication)

IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT

Cottonwood Financial Wisconsin LLC DBA The Cash Store A Foreign Limited Liability Company, Petitioner, v. Kelly Funmaker, Respondent.

Case : **CG 14-51**

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT: **Kelly 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 published issuance of this *Summons* in . See *Ho-Chunk Nation Rules of Civil Procedure*, Rules 5(C)(1)(f), 6(A). You may request a hearing within your written response. *Id.*, Rule 73(A). 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.*, Rule 54.

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SHOSHONE BANNOCK TRIBAL COURT FORT HALL RESERVATION, IDAHO CIVIL DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF:

CASE NO.: 2013-CV-M5-0246

MIKA ROSE FUNMAKER
DOB: 1/25/2011

CIVIL SUMMONS

A MINOR CHILD UNDER 18 YEARS OF AGE

THE SHOSHONE BANNOCK TRIBAL COURT SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT: **Marshall Funmaker**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That a Petition/Complaint has been filed against you in the Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Court by the above-named Plaintiff; and

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED, To answer to the said complaint within Twenty(20) days of the service of this summons; and

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED, That unless you so appear and plead to the said complaint within the said time herein specified, the Plaintiff will take judgment against you by DEFAULT as prayed in the said Petition/Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Court on this 30th Day of June 2014.

VALDA EVENING
COURT CLERK

CERTIFICATE OF PUBLICATION

I, the undersigned, do certify that on the _____ Day of _____ 2014, I Submitted to the _____ thereon, a true and correct copy of the CIVIL SUMMONS.

VALDA EVENING
COURT CLERK

SUMMONS

(Fourth Publication)

IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT

In the Interest of Minor : **A.D., DOB 01/07/2004**
M.K.H., DOB 02/03/2005
D.C.M.D., DOB 05/24/2010

Case : **JV 14-10**
JV 14-11
JV 14-12

TO THE PARENT, GUARDIAN, LEGAL OR PHYSICAL CUSTODIAN AND/OR TRADITIONAL RELATIVE(S): **Summer Rose Decorah**

You are hereby informed that you have been deemed an interested party in the above-entitled juvenile protection case. This legal notice of the filed *Child/Family Protection Petition* is now served upon you by publication. A proceeding concerning the above-named is pending in the Court, and an adjudication will be made. The Court shall convene a *Plea Hearing* in accordance with HOCĀK NATION CHILDREN AND FAMILY ACT, Para. 3.41. Any parent(s), guardian(s) and/or person(s) having legal or physical custody of the must personally appear along with the at the *Hearing* described below.

The Court shall commence a proceeding at **2:00 pm** on the **6th** day of **November 2014** for the following purpose: **Child Protection Review Hearing**. Pursuant to HOCĀK NATION CHILDREN AND FAMILY ACT, Para. 3.35, the parties have a right to counsel at their own expense; a right to confront and cross-examine those appearing against them; a right to present and subpoena witnesses; a right to substitution of judge; and a right to a jury trial.

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17TH ANNUAL BERT FUNMAKER MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT

DATE- September 13 , 2014

WHERE- Forest Hills Golf Course
600 Losey Blvd. N., La Crosse,
WI54601 (608-779-4653)

COST- \$65 Entry Fee Includes:
greens fee, carts, skins, and light meal

REGISTRATION- 9:00 a.m.- 10:30 a.m.

****SHOTGUN START AT 11:00 A.M.****

4 Person Scramble- Luck of the Draw



Lil Skenandore Golf Memorial

When: Sunday, August 10, 2013

Where: the Ridges - Wisconsin Rapids, WI

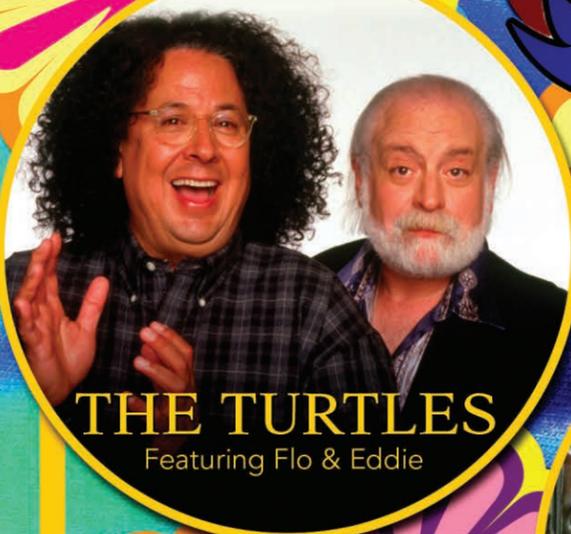
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Cost: \$60.00

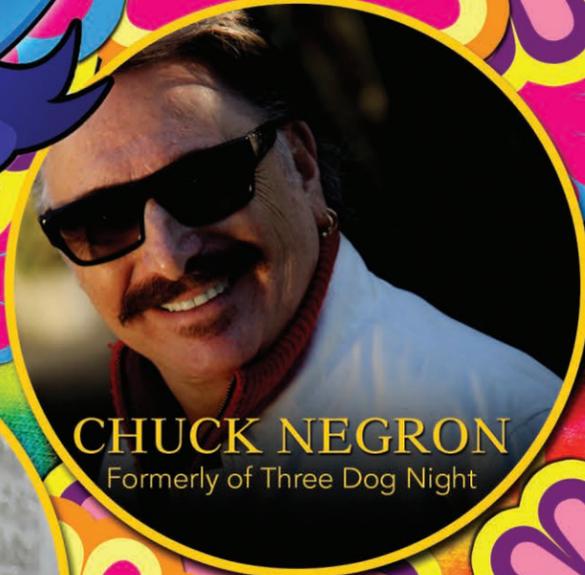
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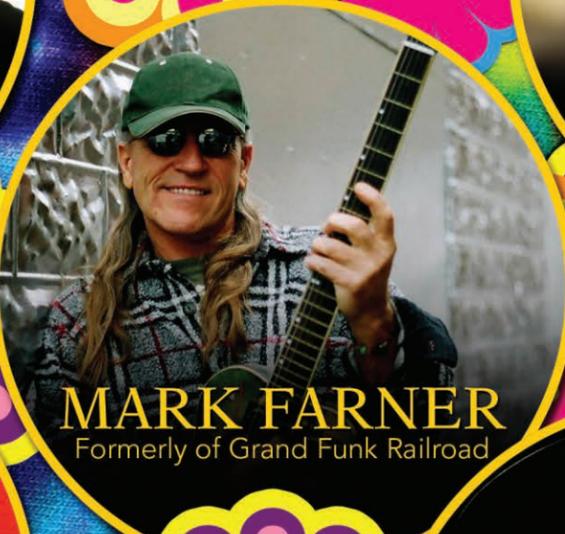
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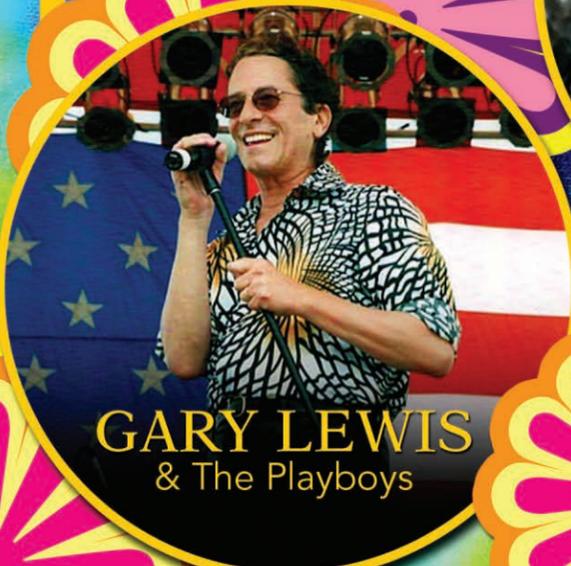
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Featuring Flo & Eddie



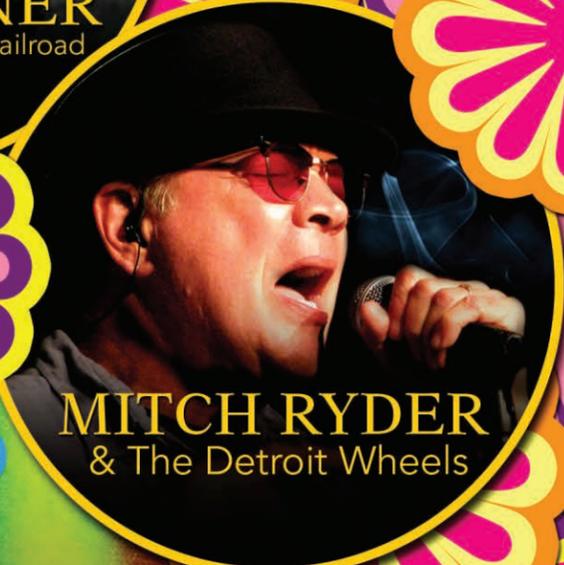
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Office of the General Council Announcements

On January 7th, 2014, Jon Greendeer, Ho-Chunk Nation President officially called the 2014 Annual Meeting of the General Council on Saturday September 27th, 2014. The Annual General Council will be held at Chula Vista Resort located in Wisconsin Dells, WI

Bids are now being accepted for the Annual General Council Event

- Two Drum groups
- Color Guard

Please submit bids to the Office of the General Council at PO Box 667 Black River Falls, WI or email Stuart Taylor at Stuart.Taylor@ho-chunk.com

General Council Agency Meeting Postings:

The next scheduled GCA Quarterly Meeting will start at 9:00 AM at the Ho-Chunk Gaming-Wisconsin Dells located in Baraboo, WI

General Council Agency meetings are subject to the Open Meetings Act. All meetings are open to the public.

General Council Agency Vacancies:

- GCA Alternate for La Crosse, WI.

Tribal members who are interested must be voted in by a majority vote at the monthly area meeting.

The Office of the General Council provides resolution assistance. PO Box 667, Black River Falls, WI. 54615. Telephone: (715) 284-7891

September 9, 2014
9:00-11:00 a.m.

Tribal Office Building-Atrium
Black River Falls, Wisconsin
Presentation: An overview of
Posttraumatic Stress Disorder
(PTSD)

Facilitator: Tamara Woods, Ph.D
Tomah, Wisconsin Veterans Affairs
Medical Center

Topics:

- What is PTSD?
- What are some potential difficulties associated with PTSD?
- How common is PTSD?
- How is PTSD treated?
- What treatments for PTSD are available at the Tomah VAMC?



HO-CHUNK NATION
DIVISION OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

MEETING NOTICE

In accordance with the Ho-Chunk Nation Open Meeting act, this posting shall serve as notice that the Division of Veterans Affairs has scheduled a meeting of the Veterans Affairs Advisory Board.

This meeting will be held on, **Tuesday, September 23, 2014 at 10:00 a.m. the Veterans Affairs Conference Room, Tribal Office Building, W9184 Airport Road, Black River Falls, WI 54615.** The Division of Veterans Affairs encourages all veterans and interested individuals to attend.

Should you have any questions comments or concerns please contact the Division of Veterans Affairs at **(715) 284-4563.**

NOTICE

Ho-Chunk Nation Tribal Aging Unit Elderly Advisory Board vacancies

WHERE: Area 2/Tomah WHEN: July, 2014 WHY: Term expired

HOW: Contact Tribal Aging office at 1-608-372-4547 for application and information.

According to Ho-Chunk Nation T.A.U. Establishment Act, the new members will be selected by the elders from their respective area. Election will be held on August 12, 2014 at Tomah Tribal Aging Office at 358 Eos Road from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Ho-Chunk

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POW-WOW

AUGUST 22, 23, 24 • 2014

NEESH-LA 3 ON 3 TOURNAMENT
AUGUST 23 • 9AM
1ST PLACE \$500 • \$25 ENTRY FEE
LANCE/KURTI: 608.355.1240 EXT. 5585

STRONG WARRIOR CHALLENGE
5K OBSTACLE • AUGUST 24
\$40 GEN PUBLIC • HOCACKS FREE
PAUL: 608.355.1240 5506

LACROSSE TOURNAMENT
AUG 23 & 24 • 9AM
\$200 ENTRY FEE • TEEN & YOUTH
ERICLOGAN@GMAIL.COM

MOCCASIN TOURNAMENT
BEGINS AUG 23 • 9AM
1ST PLACE \$800
REGISTRATION • AUG 22 5PM
BRADY TWO BEARS: 888.552.7889

DANCE CATEGORIES
MEN'S: FANCY • GRASS • TRADITIONAL
WOMEN'S: FANCY • JINGLE • TRADITIONAL • HO-CHUNK APPLIQUÉ
GOLDEN AGE 55+, SR. 35-54, JR. 18-34: \$1,000 • \$700 • \$400 • \$300
TEEN 13-17: \$400 • \$300 • \$150 • \$75
JR 8-12: \$200 • \$150 • \$75 • \$50

DRUM CONTEST \$6,000 • \$5,000 • \$4,000 • \$3,000
MC: TERRY FIDDLER • MC: CHARLES HINDSLEY
POW-WOW COORDINATOR: ROBERT FUNMAKER JR.
HOST DRUM: WISCONSIN DELLS SINGERS
INVITED DRUMS: SMOKEY TOWN • MESKWAKI NATION
HEAD DRUM JUDGE: KEN FUNMAKER JR.
HEAD DANCE JUDGE: EVAN LOGAN
ARENA DIRECTOR: JAMES "BUD" DAY
C&T TABULATING
MORE INFO: EVAN, ROBERT, BARB
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VENDOR: LUCINDA
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Moccasin Tournament Rules

Teams

- *Team players must be 12 years or older.
- *Teams must consist of 4 players minimum, male or female.
- *Teams must have a male singer on your team. Singing is required.
- *Teams must provide their own drum, moccasins, & counting sticks. Please provide your own blanket(s).

Loading/Hiding/Shooting

- *You are only allowed one pass, when loading the moccasins.
- *You are only allowed to touch the opponents' moccasin, if you are shooting or flipping-over the moccasin.
- *Team players must be in a sitting/kneeling position when loading. No lying down will be permitted during loading.
- *Moccasins are not allowed to be touching.
- *If a moccasin is blown over by the wind, the team is allowed to re-hide.

***ONLY STRAIGHT SHOOTING**

Moccasin Tournament Counting Rules

Each team will have 10 counting sticks. Each team will have 6 horses (short sticks) that will be placed under the blanket, and half of each horse will be exposed. When a team has taken all 10 of the opponents' counting sticks, 1 horse will be pushed or hidden under the blanket. When all 6 of the horses have been pushed or hidden under the blanket, this will complete the game.

Straight Shots

A Straight shot (hitting the top of moccasin or flipping it over) will score 4 counting sticks, if the bullet is there. If the bullet isn't there, you will give your opponent 4 counting sticks.

Double Elimination

1st Place	\$800
2nd Place	\$600
3rd Place	\$400
2nd Place	\$200

Registration: 5pm-10pm (Fri evening) & 10am-12pm (Sat)
Tournament begins at:
12:00pm - noon (Saturday)
Location: Pow-Wow grounds
Rules subject to change

World Champion Hoop Dancer Performs at Native Arts Marketplace

Alan Hanson, Friends of the H.H. Bennett Studio, Interim Director

World Champion Hoop Dancer Brian Hammill (Ho-Chunk) will lend his talents to the ongoing Native Arts Marketplace at the HH Bennett Studio in downtown Wisconsin Dells. Hammill will perform in the studio courtyard on Friday, August 1st at Noon.



Brian Hammill is a member of the Ho-Chunk Nation from southern Wisconsin and a proud veteran of the United States Army. He is an accomplished hoop dancer, consistently ranked among the top 10 in the work since 2009. His performance includes many intricate maneuvers creating various symbols significant in his life. He was born and raised in Benton, Wisconsin and now resides in Phoenix, Arizona.

members and visitors with an opportunity to "Buy Local - Buy Native" and learn about the art and culture of participating Native American artists. This weekly program is a collaborative program between Little Eagle Arts Foundation of Wisconsin Dells/Adams County and the Friends of H.H. Bennett Studio of Wisconsin Dells, WI.

The Native Arts Marketplace at the HH Bennett Studio provides community

For more information about Brian Hammill and the Native Spirit Dancers: <http://www.nativespirit.com>



LITTLE EAGLE ARTS FOUNDATION PRESENTS

GIFTS OF MOTHER EARTH: FOLK ART WORKSHOP SERIES

- Woodland-style Bead and Porcupine Quill: Melanie Sainz (Ho-chunk), August 16, 2014
- Ho-chunk Black Ash Basketry: Kimberly Crowley (Ho-chunk), August 30, 2014
- Great Lakes Copper Bowls: Larry Godfrey (Ojibwa), September 6, 2014

All workshops take place at the beautiful Aldo Leopold Foundation, E13701 Levee Road, Baraboo, WI, 10am - 4pm. Workshop supplies are included in fee, and beverages and light snacks will be provided. Space is limited to 20 participants per workshop.

For More Information & Registration:

Little Eagle Arts Foundation
P: (608) 253-4142 E: littleeaglearts@gmail.com

Little Eagle Arts Foundation is a non-profit arts organization dedicated to preserving and promoting art, creativity, and community.

HHCC and HOW Clinics

will be open the evening of **Tuesday, August 18 for WIAA sports physicals and other school physicals.**

Please make an appointment because space is limited. (as usual, we also have appointment slots in the daytime for physicals.)

EAST SANDPILLOW RESIDENTS

Please be advised that the reconstruction of various Sandpillow area roads is scheduled to begin on or near August 1, 2014. The general contractor will be A-1 Excavating.

Any questions please call the Ho-Chunk Nation Roads Division (608) 374-3950



Lillian White Eagle

Lillian White Eagle has completed her associate's degree in the Liberal Arts Transfer Program from Madison College. She plans to continue her education to obtain a bachelor's degree in Psychology. Congratulations-Lilly!!

Blackdeer Family Reunion

1st one since 1993

Saturday, August 9, 2014

East Arbutus Shelter
Hatfield, WI

Enjoy a day filled with family, food, fun & laughs!
Bring your lawn chairs

Lunch served @ 1:00 pm

Meal and drinks will be provided but feel free to bring your favorite side dish or dessert to share.



RSVP with Ruth Blackdeer Puent @ 715-670-0017 or Mary Blackdeer Anawash @ 715-670-0220 or robin.blackdeer@hotmail.com

17th Annual ALL NATIONS CO-ED SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT
Sponsored by the Ho-Chunk Nation
August 30th-31st, 2014
BLACK RIVER FALLS, WISCONSIN
(Sandpillow Ball Fields, 4 miles east of BRF on HWY 54)

1 st	\$4000
2 nd	\$3000
3 rd	\$2000
4 th	\$1000

Consolation Bracket \$500
Furthest Team Traveled \$300
2nd Furthest Team \$200

Double Elimination
\$400 Entry Fee 16 Team Limit
ENTRY DEADLINE: MON. 8/25/2014
MUST PROVIDE PROOF OF TRIBAL MEMBERSHIP

For Rules and Info contact: Andi Cloud- 715.299.4110
www.facebook.com/allnationstournament Email: cloud.andi@gmail.com

NO ALCOHOL OR DRUGS PERMITTED. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR LOST OR STOLEN ITEMS.



No shortage of fun at annual Employee Appreciation Day

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

The annual Ho-Chunk Nation Employee Appreciation Day on July 18 offered many fun games, good food and entertainment to allow Nation workers to kick back and enjoy the day.

Competitions offered to

employees were a volleyball tournament, a kickball tournament, bingo, boat races, musical balls a boot camp race and a friendly Family Feud game.

Some employees chose to play a round of 18 holes at Holiday Lodge Golf Course in lieu of the activities at Winnebago Park in Tomah.

A crowd favorite proved to be the boat races, where teams constructed their own boats from cardboard, then were required to paddle out, with cardboard paddles, around a buoy in Lake Tomah and back to shore.

The many different designs of cardboard boats proved to be a comical hit, with some working fine, yet others severely sagging from a waterlogged state. Still others found design flaws, such as the entry from the Education Department, which made it nearly impossible to paddle through their school bus design windows.

Musical balls also proved to be comical, with blindfolded contestants trying to grasp a ball whenever the music stopped. Often it resulted in a tussle of wills, as people attempted to pull balls from

each other when finding their prize at the same time.

Family Feud was played just like the television version, vying teams against each other by naming survey an-

swers to survey questions.

Many door prizes were provided, given to people based on their ticket numbers, which were issued upon their initial registration.



SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 2014
STRONG WARRIORS
5K OBSTACLE COURSE
CHALLENGE
HOSTED BY
HO-CHUNK NATION



5K OBSTACLE COURSE CHALLENGE - 2 EVENTS
AGES 14 & OLDER
LOCATION: HO-CHUNK NATION - HOUSE OF WELLNESS
52845 WHITE EAGLE ROAD, BARABOO, WI, 53913

CLOSED STRONG WARRIORS 5K CHALLENGE
FOR: HO-CHUNK TRIBAL MEMBERS & OTHER
ENROLLED SURROUNDING TRIBES.
MUST HAVE A TRIBAL ID OR LETTER FOR NON-TRIBAL MEMBERS.
REGISTRATION -CHECK-IN : 8AM -9:15AM
CHALLENGE BEGINS: 9:30AM



OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
STRONG WARRIORS 5K CHALLENGE
REGISTRATION-CHECK-IN: 11AM - 12:15PM
CHALLENGE BEGINS : 12:30PM
FEE:
-PRE-REGISTRATION : \$ 35.00
-DAY OF REGISTRATION: \$ 40.00

FEE: HO-CHUNK TRIBAL MEMBER - FREE
(Must be verified, No Exceptions)
OTHER TRIBAL MEMBER :
-PRE-REGISTRATION \$ 25.00
-DAY OF REGISTRATION: \$30.00

ALL PARTICIPANTS MUST
HAVE A SIGNED WAIVER



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YOUNG WARRIORS CHALLENGE FOR AGES 5-13 - FREE
OPEN TO EVERYONE
REGISTRATION - 1:45PM
CHALLENGE BEGINS: 2:30PM

I AM A STRONG WARRIOR

Black River Youth Hockey

Four Person Best Position Golf Scramble

When: Saturday September 13th, 2014
Where: Skyline Golf Course, Black River Falls
Time: Shot Gun Start at 12:00 p.m.
Cost: \$55 per Golfer (\$35 per Skyline Member)
Price includes 18 holes, a cart and meal afterward in the Skyline Club House
Meal Only Option: \$11

Come enjoy a beautiful fall day and support a good cause!
Raffle items will be available in the club house.
All proceeds will offset the cost of Hockey for BRYH



Contact Beth Overlien at 715-284-3197 or Maria Lane at 920-318-6154 to pre-register your team. The registration fee of \$55 will be paid the day of the golf outing beginning with registration starting at 11:00 a.m. and a shot gun start at 12:00 p.m.