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Winona 'No DAPL' demonstration takes to the streets, Mississippi bridge

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Staff Writer

A crowd of about 200 people gathered in Winona on Tuesday, Nov. 15, to make their voices heard about their opposition to the Dakota Access Pipeline and support for the Water Protectors.

It was just one component of the #NoDAPL movement's National Day of Action. Similar rallies took place in 300 communities across the country, including one in front of the White House in Washington D.C.

Not too far down the Mississippi River, another rally in La Crescent, MN, drew a crowd of more than 60 people outside the local U.S. Army Corps of Engineers office, united by their opposition to the Dakota Access Pipeline, Chuck Davis. Other rallies across the country included locations like federal buildings, and banks that have helped finance the project.

At the rally in Winona, people gathered at the Winona City Hall and some individuals gathered to speak about the atrocities being conducted against the Water Protectors. The rally then took to the streets to spread their message among the motorists

and passersby.

More people joined the movement as it progressed down the streets and when it gathered for more messages on the new Mississippi River bridge, more than 200 people lined the walkway across the bridge.

The participants walked across the river on the bridge with signs, hoping the motorists would honk their horns to show support. Shouts of "Water is Life" and "Mni Wiconi," which has the same meaning in Ojibwe, echoed throughout the crowd.

People from Winona and surrounding cities in Minnesota and Wisconsin were present, along with members and representatives of area environmental and Native American groups, including the Winona-Dakota Unity Alliance, Land Stewardship Project and the Winona Green Party.

Aaron Camacho is one of the primary organizers. She stood on the City Hall steps, and again on the bridge, and said the Water Protectors need the people's support in mind and spirit. She also encourages people to contact their state and national representatives along with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to speak out against the pipeline.

"We're here to show our



Rally participants walk over the new bridge across the Mississippi River to demonstrate their displeasure of the Dakota Access Pipeline. Their chants of "Water is Life" and "Mni Wiconi" and signs inspired passersby to shout and honk their horns in solidarity.

community that water is life," Camacho said. "This is not a political issue, this is a human issue."

Camacho is president of the Winona-Dakota Unity Alliance and president of the Turtle Island Student Organization at Winona State University. She is a member of the Prairie Band of Potawatomi.

Without social media, this pipeline issue would be

not heard by the American public, she said. Major news media outlets have been ignoring the issue until violence breaks out and then it is reported as precipitated by "protestors," the derogatory term for the Water Protectors, when it is really the hired security personnel inciting the violence on the Water Protectors.

"In the United States, this should not be happening to

our citizens," Camacho said. "What are we sacrificing for profit? Is it worth it? This is a violation of our human rights."

The treaties that were signed between the Native Americans of this country

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At midpoint on the bridge, people were encouraged to speak to provide unity to stand up to the DAPL construction efforts.

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Ho-Chunk celebrating Thanksgiving and Ho-Chunk Day

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November is the perfect time of the year, if any time, to be Ho-Chunk. Many Ho-Chunk will be celebrate Thanksgiving and Ho-Chunk Day consecutively.

November is Native American Heritage month. School districts host mini powwows to share native culture. There will be flag raising ceremonies with Ho-Chunk drums singing songs for the occasion. Some will even eat native cuisine.

This year is an election year. Ho-Chunk, Native America, and Americans have elected a new US president.

Donald Trump was elected our next Great White Father, or our first Great Orange Father.

The Marine Corps Birthday and Veterans Day are also observed consecutively on November 10 and 11. There are many Ho-Chunk who served in the US Marine Corps. The Corps is now 241 years old.

Veterans Day is a day set aside to celebrate living veterans of the US military service. They served to protect our freedoms. Native Americans serve in the neighborhood of 90 percent, more than any other race in America.

Many Ho-Chunk will also take to the woods for deer

hunting season. Bow and gun hunting also take place in November. Old hunting stories will be told and new ones will unfold.

Thanksgiving has native and Ho-Chunk written all over it. Our master tongue, sacred language, big voice was created to give thanks to the creator of all things. Especially before entering hard winter months. We all want to make it through and into another Ho-Chunk New Year of life.

Ho-Chunks love meal time and at Thanksgiving dinner table is no different. After our meal has been blessed, nourishing our bodies is goal

number one.

While most Americans hesitate spending time with family, Ho-Chunk love to and look forward to being with family and extended family. You can't go wrong with family and food in Ho-Chunk society.

By the time we get to Ho-Chunk Day, it's just the icing on the cake. It's almost as if Thanksgiving was extended to continue the family and food, and added bingo and door prizes to it. Who could ask for more?

Well, now it seems the Madison city council wants to add Ho-Chunk Day to its calendar. Way to go, Madi-

son. Thanks for recognizing the Ho-Chunk Nation as the original inhabitants of much of southern Wisconsin.

November truly is the perfect time to be Ho-Chunk.

Then there was the added bonus for tribal members and employees who received a Christmas bonus for the upcoming holiday season. The bonus should make the holidays extra merry for one and all.

Happy Thanksgiving. Happy Ho-Chunk Day. And God bless the Ho-Chunk Nation.

From the desk of Vice President Darren Brinegar:

Greetings Tribal Members,

The Ho-Chunk Nation Legislature placed the following legislation out for the 45 day public comment period: Ho-Chunk Nation Occupational Safety & Health Program Act, Ho-Chunk Nation Gaming Ordinance, General Welfare Exclusion Ordinance, and the Establishment Act for General Council. Please look over these documents and submit your suggestions for changes. You can access these documents on the Ho-Chunk Nation Website in the Legislature Section.

The Ho-Chunk Nation Legislature passed the following resolutions:

- Per Capita Declaration for November 1, 2016
- Approval of MOU with First Nations Community Financial and the Ho-Chunk Nation
- Funding Contribution to First Nations Community Financial

- Establishment of General Council Legislative Workgroup
- 2017-2020 Tribal Transportation Improvement Plan
- Acceptance of Jon Greendeer as Interim Director of Department of Heritage Preservation
- Acknowledgement of General Council Resolution 9-17-2016-1
- Acknowledgement of General Council Resolution 9-17-2016-2
- Acknowledgement of General Council Resolution 9-17-2016-3
- Acknowledgement of General Council Resolution 9-17-2016-4
- Acknowledgement of General Council Resolution 9-17-2016-5
- Acknowledgement of General Council Resolution 9-17-2016-6
- Acknowledgement of General Council Resolution

9-17-2016-7

- Authorization to Adopt the Department of Agriculture Establishment Act
- Authorization to Adopt the Department of Natural Resources Establishment Act
- Capitalization of Twelve Clans Inc.
- Establishment of Higher Education Program Workgroup
- Approval of Office of General Council Establishment & Organization Act
- Confirmation of Lawrence Larry Walker Jr. as Tribal Law Enforcement Commissioner for Shawano County
- Approval of Fleet Inven-

tory/Recession of Vehicle Purchase Moratorium

- Christmas Grant for Ho-Chunk Nation Elders, Adults and Youth
- Employee Appreciation Bonus
- Appointment of Christina Neitzel to the Wazee Waste-water Commission
- In Support of Head Start Grant Application with Matching Funds funded by the Nation
- Confirmation of Judy Whitehorse as HHCDA Board Member
- Opposition to Back Forty Mine Project and Authorization Engage in Governmental

Relations

- Authorization of Submission of Land Buy Back Prioritization List
- Authorization to Issue Legislative Citation to Sharice Davids
- Confirmation of Jon Greendeer as Executive Director of Heritage Preservation

Thank you for your time and attention. Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and Happy Ho-Chunk Day!

Sincerely,
HCN Vice President
Darren Brinegar



December
Elders Birthdays

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Winona 'No DAPL' demonstration

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and the United States government are being completely ignored, she said.

Martin Bernard, a member of the Dakota tribe from Balaton, MN, was present for the rally, and said that he had been to Standing Rock twice since the issue arose.

"We took supplies, including school supplies out there," Bernard said. "This movement is important because it affects tens of millions of people, not just Native Americans, because we all use water."

Ho-Chunk member Larry Littlegeorge addressed the crowd at the center of the bridge.

"Water is more than just hydrogen and oxygen molecules," Littlegeorge said. "In our Native American way, water is spiritual and mystical. Water is our first medicine."

Littlegeorge said water is influenced by what it comes into contact with. For instance, when pure water freezes, it forms perfect ice

crystals. But when metal is introduced to the water, the ice crystals are ill formed and randomly distorted. In the same manner, the water at Standing Rock will be corrupted by the pipeline and any oil that leaks into the water.

He said he marched in an anti-DAPL rally New York City with Camacho, which drew 400,000 people and took eight hours.

Shelly Vander Linden of the Winona Green Party also spoke before the crowd and promoted unity against the unhuman practices that are transpiring in North Dakota. "We're here to defend the rights of nature," Vander Linden said. "We stand with Standing Rock."

The pipeline in question would carry a half-million barrels of crude oil daily from western North Dakota's oil fields through South Dakota and Iowa to an existing pipeline in Patoka, Illinois.

Water Protectors are against the pipeline since it is planned

to cross the Missouri River and would threaten water supplies for millions of people. The construction also will destroy many sacred Native American sites and artifacts.

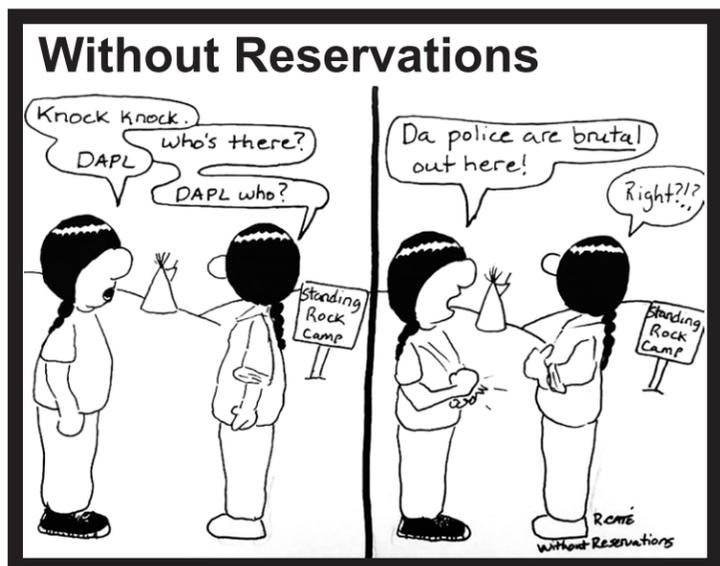
Since April, the number of people present to show their support of the Water Protectors have grown considerably at the confluence of the Cannonball and Missouri rivers.

The Standing Rock Sioux have challenged the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' decision to grant permits at more than 200 water crossings. They are against the fact that the pipeline would be placed less than a mile of the reservation. It could affect drinking water for more than 8,000 tribal members and millions of people downstream, they contend.

The Army Corps of Engineers said it wants more study and tribal input before deciding whether to give permission to construct the pipeline adjacent to and underneath Lake Oahe, which leads into the Missouri River.

However, latest reports in that the drilling pad to begin drilling has already been constructed.

On Sunday night, November 20, Water Protectors at the DAPL construction site in North Dakota were sprayed by water cannons in freezing temperatures and shot with rubber bullets. Security personnel said the water was used to douse the fires used by Water Protectors to keep warm, but videos show the water was being sprayed directly on people. Several individuals had to be treated for hypothermia.



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Milwaukee Bucks pull out win at Bradley Center on Native American Night

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To recognize tribes in the surrounding area, the Milwaukee Bucks hosted Native American Night at the Bradley Center on the first Saturday of the month. The night included a halftime performance by area drummers and dancers that took place at center court. Making the event even more joyous, the Bucks pulled out a 117-91 win over the Sacramento Kings.

Before tipoff, Head Coach Jason Kidd shared some of his team's strategy for the game. That strategy involved a heavy focus on rebounding.

"We're going to have to help each other more than ever on the boards," said Kidd. "It's 'all hands on deck' tonight."

The game started with a circle violation by Milwaukee on the tipoff, which gave Sacramento the ball first. Bucks forward Giannis Antetokounmpo then committed a foul at the Kings' end, only 11 seconds into the game,



A dancer strikes a pose for the crowd during the halftime performance.

putting him in possible early foul trouble. But Sacramento proved unable to capitalize on those mistakes, and allowed Milwaukee to score the first points.

The Kings quickly responded with a basket of their own, to tie the game at two. However, this would ultimately be the closest Sacramento ever came to the Bucks. Once guard Matthew Dellavedova put Milwaukee up 4-2 with a midrange floater, the Kings found themselves trailing for the rest of the game.

"It was a tough night for our guards," said Sacramento Head Coach Dave Joerger. "They didn't shoot the basketball really well."

By halftime, the Bucks already held a 13-point lead. Much of that was due to the phenomenal teamwork displayed by Milwaukee. Forward Giannis Antetokounmpo stressed the importance of such cooperation.

"We've just got to keep playing hard and keep playing together," Antetokounmpo said, "and keep playing as a team."

At the halftime buzzer, area drummers and dancers took to the court. Lights in the arena were soon turned down low, leaving the courageous performers in the spotlight. And as expected, they did not disappoint. By the end of the performance, the crowd stood applauding everyone who had just performed.

In the second half, the Bucks picked up right where they left off. Players shared the ball well, often helping each other to score. Thanks to those efforts, Milwaukee doubled its lead to 26 pts. After the game, the Bucks head coach praised his team for their performance.

"We're sharing the ball," said Kidd. "Guys are picking up things that we're trying to



The halftime dancers circle the drum group performing on center court.

do. And that's a plus."

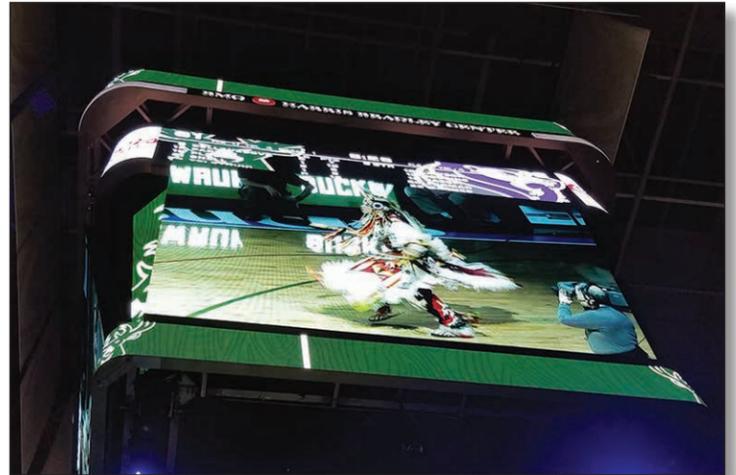
Because of that teamwork, Milwaukee came through with a big win on Native American Night. Some even believe the halftime performers played a large part in the positive atmosphere that surrounded the home team throughout the game.

"I was really happy that I saw everyone having fun out there," Antetokounmpo said. "It feels good."

The team now anxiously awaits next year's Native American Night, and the luck that performers will once again bring to the Bradley Center.



The Milwaukee Bucks pounded the Sacramento Kings by a score of 117-91.



One of the dancers pictured on the big screen seems larger than life.



The drum group prepares to perform on Native American Night.



Dancers pose for a picture after their performance.



Drummers representing the Ho-Chunk Nation get ready to take the court.

Tribal members hit the ground walking at Ho-Chunk's annual Diabetes Walk

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Earlier this month, tribal members put their best foot forward at the Nation's annual Diabetes Walk. The walk took place in six cities throughout the state – Wittenberg, Tomah, Nekoosa, La Crosse, Black River Falls, and Wisconsin Dells – during the first week of November, which was proclaimed National Diabetes Awareness Month by former President Ronald Reagan in 1984. The event aims to raise awareness of the disease and get participants thinking more carefully about their lifestyle choices.

"The walk is just kind of a way to get the community all together," said Exercise Physiologist Chris Frederick, "engaged and thinking about diabetes during Diabetes Month."

It also encourages people to begin exercising on a regular basis, said Certified Diabetes Educator Kathleen Clemons. According to her, exercise is one of the best combatants against high blood-sugar levels.

"It reminds them that exercise is going to lower their blood sugar," Clemons said. "While they're actually out there walking, it will be lowering their blood sugar."

The walks have been going on for over half a decade, and now reach a larger audience than ever before. With only two locations taking part in the first walk, and three times as many this time around, the event has largely expanded its reach over the last few years.

"We have more locations

this year than any other," Frederick said, "because we have more staff."

Thanks to that expansion, over 120 people managed to participate in the walk this year. And leaving the event open to the public surely helped maximize the amount of participation.

"Anybody could participate in it," Clemons said. "So that helped."

However, this year's walk proved quite different than the previous ones. In the past, participants walked along a set route with signs that displayed information about diabetes. Upon returning from the walk, they were then asked to complete a questionnaire in order to find out the amount of information that was retained.

"We put up signs along the walk route," said Frederick. "And then we'd have them come back and take a quiz afterwards, to see what they remembered from the signs."

But this year, not all of the walking paths included those signs. That did not matter, though, according to the diabetes educator.

"It's just to get people out and moving," Clemons said, "just to get out there and be active."

For that reason, the exercise physiologists chose not to establish a set route at a few of the locations. This allowed everyone to participate.

"There was no preset course or distance," Frederick said, "because that excludes people [who can't walk that far]."

Instead, at these locations, participants merely walked

as far as they could go. That way, all interested parties were able to partake in the walk.

"It was just something to do to get people out there," Clemons said, "and get a little bit of exercise."

After all, participation should be a possibility for everyone. That's how the diabetes educators feel.

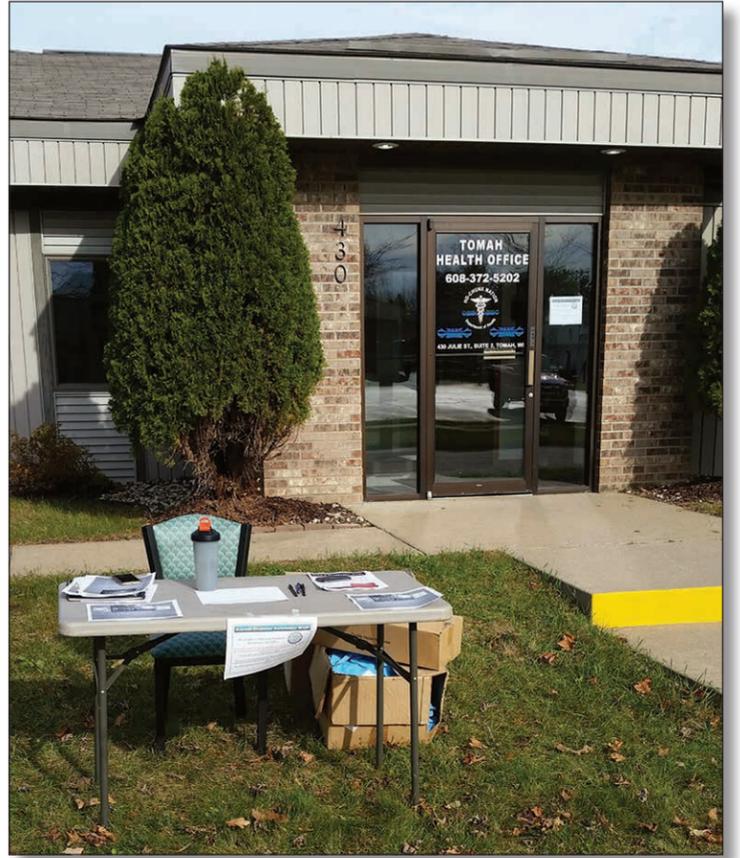
"We're not really fitness testing people here," said Frederick. "The idea is just that you get out and move. So rather than having a set route, like we had in the past with the signs, we thought we'd make it a little more casual this year just to see if that helped attendance."

According to the exercise physiologist, the Health and Wellness team wanted to reach as many people as possible. For the group knows that many at risk for diabetes are not even aware of it.

"The goal is to catch some of the people that might not be aware that they're at risk for diabetes," Frederick said, "and letting them realize they are at risk."

So to make these people aware, the team had participants take a diabetes risk-assessment test. By assigning test subjects a score that directly correlates to their risk of developing the disease, the test alerted high scorers that they may be at higher risk for diabetes than the average person.

"It's just getting more people aware," Frederick said, "and maybe alerting some people that are at risk that didn't realize it. And hope-



A table in front of the Tomah Health Office displays information about prediabetes.

fully, that prevents them from going years and years without getting checked."

The event included information about prediabetes, as well, a condition that receives much less attention than diabetes itself. Given that lack of attention, the team strives to keep everybody informed. "There's always some kind of education," Clemons said, "about diabetes or prediabetes."

Frederick and his team also took the opportunity to pro-

mote one of their upcoming events, a pedometer challenge that's taking place through Dec. 4, which will include prizes upon its completion.

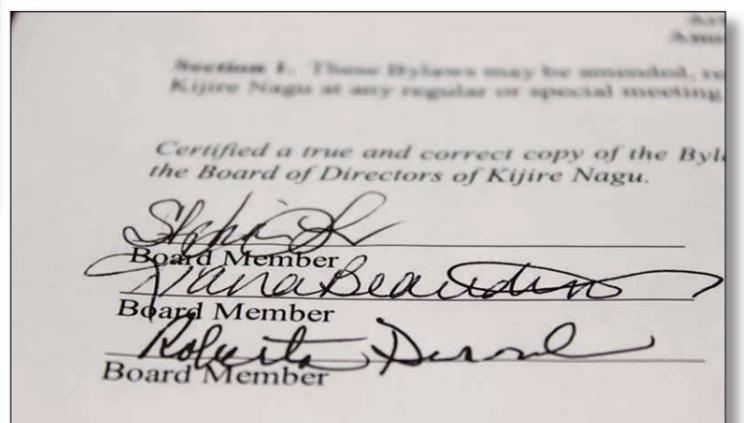
"That was another goal," Frederick said, "to promote our pedometer challenge."

The team ultimately deemed this year's event a success and looks forward to the next Diabetes Walk, which will once again be held in the first week of November.

Kijire Nagu Healing Village board approved



Legislative Workgroup meetings were held for development of the Kijire Nagu Healing Village. On Thursday, Nov. 17, Stephanie Lozano, Roberta Decorah and Kiana Beaudin were signed-in as three of the five appointed board members, having been elected and confirmed by the the Kijire Nagu Legislative workgroup. Not present for the photo, but also elected are Becky Albert Breed and Terry Greendeer.



Price honored with 'Rising Stars Under 40' award

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

Collin Price always strives for excellence, both at his profession and with his own business.

For that excellence, Price was recently honored with an award for his drive to go beyond what is required.

Price, public relations manager of the Ho-Chunk Nation Office of the President, accepted the Rising Stars Under 40 distinction at an awards ceremony on Wednesday, Nov. 16, in La Crosse.

Price was one of 19 emerging leaders to earn the honor this year, selected from hundreds of applicants from the Wisconsin counties of La Crosse, Vernon, Monroe, Jackson, Trempealeau, Buffalo, Juneau, Crawford and Pepin, Minnesota counties of Winona, Houston and Fillmore, and Iowa counties of Winneshiek and Allamakee.

Rising Stars Under 40 is cosponsored by the 7 Rivers Alliance and the River Valley Media Group.

Chris Hardie, executive director of the Black River Area Chamber of Commerce, nominated Price for Rising Stars Under 40. He praised his drive to soar above the normal, welcoming any challenge as an opportunity to prove

success is attainable if you're willing to work for it.

"Despite his humble beginnings," Hardie said, "and having statistical odds against him, Collin Price earned his baccalaureate degree from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater in 2006. Following college, he took an oath to protect and serve as a Wisconsin state trooper. In January of 2012, he became the Ho-Chunk Nation's public relations officer. He enthusiastically joined the administration, challenging himself each day to excel in research, both public and internal communications and messaging, technology and a number of skills necessary to ensure clear information flowed to the stockholders."

Price believes there is so much negativity in the world today, that he wants to show them that there are good people and a lot of good being done. It just doesn't get the attention that it should. And people need to be willing to fail in order to learn from that experience and continue the goal with a little more wisdom.

"Don't be afraid to try for something you really believe in, even if it's different," Price said.

His job as Public Rela-



Collin Price receives congratulations from his family for earning the Rising Stars Under 40 award. Collin stands with his mother, Myra Jo, father Darren, and sister Emily Blackdeer.

tions Specialist is to provide communication with other tribal members and with other tribes.

"I've achieved a great deal because I've worked for it," he said.

So often people stop short of what they truly want because of the negativity they receive from friends or peers.

In his business, Indigecomms, Price works as an intermediary between professional sports teams and native communities.

With his business, he gets to focus on the things he loves.

Over the years, he has narrowed that focus to sports and helping tribes achieve their goals.

"Professional teams, such as baseball and football teams, don't know how to connect with indigenous communities," Price said. "They may want to create youth camps, summer camps, and outreach programs, but they just don't know where to begin. They don't know how to build that communication from scratch."

Collin's business bridges that gap so the professional sports organizations and the native communities can work together.

Collin has three children and he includes them in all types of activities, especially



Collin accepts the award from Michael Richards, of Gundersen Health System, at the ceremony on Nov. 16.

sports. He wants them to learn about lacrosse, football, and all other types of sports and leads them by example.

Price said he learned, while growing up in Tomah, a deep respect for his elders. That respect extends to his mother, Myra Jo, who worked for the Ho-Chunk Nation for more than 20 years.

"I'm most proud of being in a position that allows me to give back to my tribe and its members," he said. "The Ho-Chunk Nation gave me an opportunity that has allowed me to return the favor. The work is extremely rewarding when I'm able to help mend relationships and strengthen those ties which in turn ben-

efit entire communities."

The Rising Stars Under 40 award wasn't anything he was expecting, nor anything he believes he deserved.

"It was an honor to be selected. There were a lot of talented people as candidates, all in the tops of their professions, so I really don't feel I was worthy," he said.

As for his future, he has set a lot of goals that

As for his future, he has set a lot of goals for himself that he hopes to be able to complete.

"There is so much more to do," Collin said. "I haven't accomplished nearly what I want to do."



The award was given to Collin for his work with the Ho-Chunk Nation, as well as for his entrepreneurial spirit with his own business.

Veterans assemble for annual Veterans Day Powwow at Volk Field

Ken Luchterhand
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An assembly of about 100 people gathered at Volk Field on Saturday, Nov. 12, for the 39th Annual Veterans Day Powwow to honor all people who have served in this country's military.

Keynote speaker Brigadier General Mark Anderson told the audience that Veterans Day isn't just about yesterday's veterans, but also about the everyday veterans, the veterans who live in our midst today.

All the veterans have raised their right hands for our liberties, he said, whether they served in combat or not. Those who served stateside or in peacetime didn't choose

their positions and did provide a service to those people who did see combat by being their support.

"But those people serving in the military are not the only ones who have made sacrifices for our country," he said. "Spouses and families makes sacrifices when they are deprived of being with their loved ones and sharing time together."

He knows this sacrifice personally.

"I've been in the service for 34 years and I couldn't be doing any of it without the love and support from my family," Anderson said.

Anderson said he respects the Ho-Chunk people because Native American heritage and honor is synonymous with service to the country, especially at a time when they may be putting their lives at risk.

"There's a lot of symbolism with the reverence displayed to honor the Ho-Chunk flag," he said. "It's another reflection of the beauty of the culture and everything the Ho-Chunk people do."

Amy Terbilcox, director of Badger Honor Flight, took to the podium and told the struggles she's seen since the inception of Badger Honor Flight and how the successes have touched so many hearts.

But sometimes it is a fearful struggle for veterans.

"Some veterans have said they don't want to see it, fearing the emotion that they have kept hidden away for so long," she said.

Badger Honor Flight is a regional affiliate of the national Honor Flight Network. The original program began with flying World War II veterans to see the veterans memorials in Washington D.C., then expanded to Korean War veterans and now, as of Jan. 1, will include Vietnam War veterans, she said.

The Honor Flight network was cofounded by Jeff Miller, a small business owner from Hendersonville, North Carolina, and Earl Morse, a physician assistant and retired Air

Force captain. Morse worked in a Department of Veterans Affairs clinic in Springfield, Ohio, where he saw many patients who were World War II veterans. After the National World War II Memorial in Washington was completed in 2004, he asked many of his veteran patients if they were going to see it, and most said yes.

He asked them if they'd gone to see it. Three hundred of them, and not one of them had been to it. They were never going because they could not afford it.

Morse offered to fly with two veterans to Washington to see the memorial, and after seeing them break down and cry and graciously accept the offer, he pitched his idea to a local aeroclub of 300 private pilots at a local Air Force base, proposing that the pilots would pay for the flights for the veterans to Washington and personally escort them around the city.

Eleven volunteered, and the network was formed; by 2005, a board was formed, funds were raised, and volunteers had joined. Since that time, local chapters have been formed and hundreds of veterans have participated.

Patrick Day also addresses the crowd and spoke of how his grandfather made a big impression on him about this nation and all the people in it, emphasizing "One voice, one mind."

One day, his grandfather handed him an ear of Indian corn, then asked him what he saw. Looking at it intently, he saw kernels of black, yellow, red, black, and white.

"It's beautiful," he told his grandfather.

"We are that piece of corn, and together, we're beautiful," his grandfather said. "People of all colors, together, living together, is a beautiful thing."

Robert Mann spoke about the Ho-Chunk Code Talkers and how they were recognized in a special ceremony in Washington D.C., which he attended.

Following the recognition



Members of the Andrew Blackhawk Unit 129 Ladies Auxiliary, (from left) Ernestine Helgeson, Doreen BrownEagle, Vanessa Carriaga, and Maxine Kolner, offered the Pledge of Allegence.



Brigadier General Mark Anderson said that families of servicemen also share the sacrifice to the country.



Amy Terbilcox said the Badger Honor Flight will be accepting applications from Vietnam War veterans at the beginning of the year.



Each branch of the military was recognized with its own song at the annual event.

in the nation's capital, a ceremony was held in Wisconsin Dells in December 2015 to honor the Code Talkers. A gold medal was given in honor of each recipient and a silver medal was given to each family of the Code Talker.

Recently, seven more Ho-

Chunk Code Talkers were added to the list and they were recognized for their service to the country.

At the conclusion of Mann's speech, the drum group sang the Code Talker song that was written by Andy Thundercloud Jr.



Veterans of the Vietnam War were given a special honor and provided with a blanket as a measure of gratitude.

HCG-Wisconsin Dells salutes our heroes on Veterans Day

Tim Wohlers
Staff Writer

Veterans Day serves as a time of recognition for our soldiers. So to acknowledge these extraordinary men and women, HCG-Wisconsin Dells held its annual flag raising ceremony at the casino on November 11.

"It's something that we do on an annual basis," said Senior Manager of Public Relations David Abangan. "We recognize all veterans, just to show how important they are to us as a tribe and as an organization."

At the event, three flags were raised in honor of the veterans. These included the American flag, the Ho-Chunk flag, and the POW/MIA flag.

"It's the least we can do as a business," Abangan said, "to show our appreciation to veterans."

The ceremony has now taken place, every year, for over a decade. And according to the public-relations manager, it gives veterans something that many organizations do not.

"Not many other places in the area conduct ceremonies or do any sort of recognition," said Abangan. "And I think the veterans, and the veterans' families, appreciate something like this."

To show its own appreciation, the casino provided veterans with a complimentary lunch buffet – as well as 15 dollars in Rewards Play on

the gaming floor.

"Veterans receive \$15 Rewards Play," Abangan stated. "And we provide complimentary lunch buffets."

However, the PR manager asserts that the event's sole purpose is to recognize military veterans. The casino does not use the ceremony as a marketing tactic.

"The goal is just to recognize veterans," Abangan said. "We don't have any hidden agenda to try and generate revenue, or anything like that. It's purely a from-the-heart effort by the property to recognize all veterans."

Like every year, the event was open to the general public. Therefore, anyone could attend the ceremony.

"It's open to the public," said Abangan. "Anybody that is in the area, and wants to stop by, is welcome to attend."

Because of that open-door policy, approximately 75 people attended the event. Over half of them also served in our country's military.

"They're highly-regarded and respected people in our tribe," Abangan said, "and the country. So it's the least we can do for them."

As the senior manager of public relations pointed out, not a lot of other companies hold a similar-style ceremony. In that regard, Ho-Chunk Gaming proves truly unique.

"It's pretty cool," Abangan said, "when you think about the big picture."

And for as long as we still have a military, the casino will continue to host the event. Thus, veterans can always look forward to the November 11th ceremony.

"Veterans should be recognized every day of the year," said Abangan. "We're just taking it a step further."



Veterans speak at the flag-raising ceremony.



Drummers perform at the event.



A crowd of approximately 75 people watch as the flags are raised.



The American flag, the Ho-Chunk flag, and the POW/MIA flag fly high above the crowd.

Korean War Veteran Jess Whitewater

As the young age of 17, Jess Whitewater embarked on a journey that would take him away from the only home he had ever known and across the Pacific to Places he'd only read about. Through combat, friendship, loss and victory, he emerged as the man we were lucky enough to know and love. This is his story.

At 17, Jess was not yet old enough to vote, but fueled by patriotism, he enlisted in the US Army on August 16, 1948 and left his home in French Island, La Crosse. He was first sent to Fort Knox in Kentucky where he completed basic training. Though basic training was tough, both mentally and physically, the things he learned would serve him well in the future. Upon graduation, his class was split up and sent in different directions. Jess and a few others boarded a train to Seattle, WA. They were afforded no time to rest

or relax upon arrival and instead spent their days loading supplies onto the ship that would carry them across the expanse of the Pacific Ocean to Nara, Japan. During the 16 day voyage, Jess and the other young soldiers anxiously wondered what awaited them. To alleviate both the alternating emotions, they often played cards or read.

Upon arrival in Nara, they were shown their new temporary home which consisted of a mass of tents. He lived in a tent with 8 other soldiers. Conditions were far from that which he was used to, but they all made the best of the situation and settled into their new life. Jess would spend the next 2 years here and clearly remembers the monotonous daily training exercises. The only respite from these exercises was excursions to visit Tokyo and climbing Mt. Fuji with the aid of a large



Jess Whitewater displays his medals from his years in the U.S. Army.

hexagonal-shaped walking stick. Eager to learn, Jess took advantage of his surroundings and learned to speak Japanese quite well.

When the time came to leave Japan, Jess shipped

out from Yokohama and once again spend over 2 weeks at sea crossing the Pacific on his way back to Seattle. This time after setting foot on American soil for the 1st time in 2 years, he was given some money and allowed to return home for a month long visit with family and friends. While he enjoyed it, the days passed quickly and it was once again time to leave. Departing from California this time as a Section Chief, Jess was given a fantastic view of the beautiful Golden Gate Bridge as their ship passed underneath it. Though the trip took longer due to some issues with the ship that required en-route repair, they eventually arrived in South Korea where the conflict had already begun.

Jess was almost immediately thrust into combat with the C 67th Armored Field Artillery Battalion and the C.C.B. 3rd Armored Division,

4th Platoon. His specialty was the M2A1 Howitzer which fires 155mm semi-fixed ammunition projectiles weighing 99 pounds. He spent the next 9 months in intense combat, many times on the "front lines" fighting in the Korean War. During combat, he also trained on other weapons, including the Howitzer 105. Though he is uncomfortable discussing details, Jess will never forget his time there. He was honorably discharged on October 9, 1953 and moved back to Wisconsin.

Though his service resulted in permanent hearing loss, Jess has no regret and is very proud his service to his country and his medals, including an "Army of Occupation" medal. As Americans, we thank him for his service. As his family, we love him for that and much more.

Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg Hometown Heroes Drive

Submitted by
LeAnthony Pecore,
Sr. Manager of Public
Relations, Ho-Chunk
Gaming Wittenberg

Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg is pleased to announce that 524 guests participated in this year's first ever Veteran's Drive and received a total of 2,620 donations. All items received will be donated to "Support the Troops WI".

Support the Troops WI, a non-profit organization, was started in 2007 by one mother sending care packages to her sons overseas. After hearing from her sons when they were deployed that other soldiers did not receive mail, she was compelled to start sending boxes to others as well. The momentum continued, even when her children returned

home, and Support the Troops WI was created. Now it has grown from a one room operation at her home to a donated store front with many volunteers.

LeAnn Boudwine, Board Chair and founder of "Support the Troops WI" was ecstatic when Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg wanted to work with the program. Boudwine stated, "To date, over 8000 packages have been sent, and we couldn't do it without you. Each one of our sponsors holds a special place in our hearts. Thank you for all that you do! All of the organizations and individuals who have donated time, money, and supplies to support us in our mission of sending a bit of home to our soldiers deployed overseas."

Donations ranged from crossword puzzles, canned goods, hygiene products and much more.

"We had the gratitude to collect and house donated items to be part of giving back to our service members," said LeAnthony Pecore, Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg Senior Public Relations Manager.

If you would like to be part of this effort, visit www.supportthetroopswi.com. To learn more sponsorship opportunities with Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg, please visit ho-chunkgaming.com/wittenberg. We are always happy to work with Wittenberg and surrounding community organizations to become true business partners while raising awareness about what we have to offer.



(L-R): LeAnthony Pecore Sr. Mgr. – HCGW Senior Public Relations Manager, Tim Boudwine – Support the Troops WI representative, Robert Sallmann - US Army Veteran and Cody Diestler – HCGW Promotions Manager. Boudwine stated, "It was expressed by the Founder/Board Chair LeAnn Boudwine that HCG-Wittenberg's donation was the largest quantity ever received."

Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg Veteran's Day Ceremony

Submitted by
LeAnthony Pecore,
Sr. Manager of Public
Relations, Ho-Chunk
Gaming Wittenberg

As the sun shined, so did the Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg Veteran's Day Ceremony. There was an impressive turnout with an estimated 300 guests in attendance at the Flag Raising ceremony held Tuesday, November 11 at 11:00am.

Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg's Executive Manager Fletcher Collins commenced the ceremony by greeting and thanking everyone for joining the observance. He was followed by the Master of

Ceremonies, Mr. Lawrence Walker Jr. who is an area tribal member of the Ho-Chunk Nation and US Army Veteran. He explained the significance of Veteran's Day and its importance to the Ho-Chunk Nation.

Special thanks were given to the Ho-Chunk Veterans who assisted with the flag raising, Sid Whitewing – US Army Vietnam Combat Veteran (1967-1969), Peter Oknewski – US Army (1970-1979) and Corwin Roth – US Marine Corps (1980-1984). Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg Security Officer's who assisted were Gary Snowadzki – US Marine Corps



Brian Block – US Army Veteran and HCG-Wittenberg Security, Peter Oknewski – US Army Veteran (1970-1979), Errol "Sid" Whitewing – US Army Vietnam Combat Veteran (1967-1969), Gary Snowadzki – US Marine Corps (1973-1979) and HCG-Wittenberg Security, Michael Montgomery – US Army Veteran Desert Storm (1991-1998) and HCG-Wittenberg Security, Corwin Roth – US Marine Corps (1980-1984).



Kathy DeCamp- US Army Veteran (1980-1992) and currently one of 12 Ho-Chunk Nation legislators.



Lake Delton Singers

(1973-1979), Brian Block – US Army and Michael Montgomery – US Army Veteran Desert Storm (1991-1998). The Birnamwood Darling-Gunderson Post 341 Color guard presented a 21 gun salute and played taps. The Lake Delton Singers brought traditional Ho-Chunk culture to the ceremony by singing the Ho-Chunk Nation Flag Song and the Elliott Decorah Veteran's Song.

The ceremony was honored to present Ms. Kathy DeCamp as Keynote Speaker. She is a tribal US Army Veteran (1980-1992) and currently one of 12 Ho-Chunk Nation legislators. DeCamp began with a quote by the late President John F. Kennedy which said, "As we express our gratitude, we must never

forget, that the highest appreciation is not to utter words, but to live by them." She also shared a heartfelt story about her family and stated, "As our young grandchildren were leaving from a weekend visit, I asked them what their idea of a Veteran was. Their remarks were, someone who is a hero, someone who was in the military, and lastly one remarked someone who made our country free. Of course I held back my emotions, as I was so very proud of their thoughtful answers."

DeCamp proudly emphasized the high rate of American Indians that served our beautiful country dating back to the Civil War. She quoted unprecedented statistics from Indian Country Today that stated, "Throughout the Viet-

nam Era, American Indians enlisted in the military to the tune of more than 42,000 – 90 percent of them were volunteers, with the others serving through draft selection. After Vietnam, Natives have continued to serve in high numbers. Since that time, Native service members have seen military action and combat in Grenada, Panama, Somalia, the Gulf War, and in Operation Enduring Freedom (OEF), Operation Iraqi Freedom (OIF) and Operation New Dawn (OND)". She concluded her speech with, "Thank you fellow Veterans for your service! Thank you for attending today's Veterans Day event with us at Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg."

Events at HCG Nekoosa

Submitted by Melanie McDonald, Senior Manager of Public Relations, Ho-Chunk Gaming Nekoosa

LIVE Entertainment is back! It has been a little over a year since Ho-Chunk Gaming Nekoosa has offered entertainment for our guests so we decided it was time to breathe life back into our site. We may not have a physical change on the horizon, but we definitely have a change-a-coming.

In mid-October, we hosted Little Texas under the big tent. The weather was a little scary that morning, but by the evening we couldn't have asked for anything different. With the purchase of a ticket, we offered some Rewards Play as well. If you were fortunate to receive a VIP package for the evening, the night was filled with food, Rewards Play, possibly a gas voucher or a hotel stay.

That same night, we had the pleasure of hosting our first wedding reception of the year as well. A beautiful bride and her handsome groom used our Shuttle Bus for their transportation needs before enjoying a great meal to start their evening to remember.

In an attempt to create some buzz and excitement we partnered with the local

country radio station WDEZ and offered callers a chance to win free VIP packages in addition to advertising efforts implemented on local radio stations and TV networks. The night of the event we also had WDEZ on site, promoting the event live and conducted a live interview with some of the Little Texas band members to send a "last chance" message to listeners.

A post survey was conducted in which we personally called VIP attendees to gather their opinions of the concert. Quite a few positive remarks were received:

"Loved the show!"

"Great experience. Taken back by the entertainment!"

"Anytime Ho-Chunk Gaming Nekoosa offered events, they have been better in service and entertainment than other casinos in Wisconsin."

"Great talent!"

We would like to thank all the staff on-site that evening who were key in making this night possible. A special thanks to the Ho-Chunk Nation Police Department for sending staff to assist with crowd and traffic control.

Keep us in mind for your upcoming plans, Ho-Chunk Gaming Nekoosa has a number of events and ideas that we are planning within the



In October, the Little Texas country rock band played under the big tent at Ho-Chunk Gaming – Nekoosa.

remaining fiscal year. Our banquet hall is approximately 4000 square feet and can accommodate 225 people. We are always welcoming to groups looking to book a venue for parties and meetings. The Grille offers great food at a reasonable price. Keep us in mind when you are looking for a venue to plan your next

event.

Are you looking for something entertaining to do on New Year's Eve? Come join Ho-Chunk Gaming Nekoosa for a dinner and a show. Doors open at 5:00pm with dinner at 5:30pm. This year's entertainment, The White Keys will be an exciting two-piece band scheduled to start at 8pm. The Champaign

fountain will be flowing all night along with several promotions running throughout the evening. Tickets are \$40 in advance or \$50 at the door. Please call (800) 782-4560 ext. 8319 to reserve your seats today! Ring in the New Year with your friends at Ho-Chunk Gaming Nekoosa.

Gourd Dance in New Mexico

Submitted by Richard & Cheri Snake & Terry & Lorraine Snake

I would like to thank the Gerald Chaves Memorial for the good time that we had at the gourd dance in El Reno, Oklahoma on November 5, 2016. All the family, relatives, friends, children and elders, the cooks and people who brought food in for the meals.

I am saying "Thank you" to my brother Terry, wife Lorraine Snake for being able to join in this memorial ceremony, since Terry is a member of Warrior Society from Albuquerque, NM. Terry's thought for the day. "I like the prayer that was given, they mentioned the Snake Clan family and veterans also, the Ho-Chunk Nation Veterans. Yes this was a good feeling, there were lots of give aways on this day for all the people that were there".

Families that were honored throughout the afternoon and evening was heart touching event, there was stories of

veterans and their duties and accomplishments in service and around the big drum and for the society, these things at times made me feel good about the whole days happenings. I also got a gourd to use, a prayer blanket, and a waist wrap people dressed in blue and red and all their beadwork moccasins and pendants.

Some of the veterans that were still on duty wore their uniforms. I know there is some pictures that will go along with this story and you will see all this beauty that I got to see.

My family, Terry, Lorraine our brother who adopted Terry, Richard and myself into their family it was good to see them once again. All the gourd dance members all have seen us at New Mexico dances and it was like a reunion in itself. We visited and I listened to a lot of songs our family through adoption are singers and drummers and dancers, which made this doubly good. I felt good go-

ing into this gourd dance and I felt a whole lot better coming out of this gourd dance. I said a lot of prayers throughout the afternoon and evening toward late evening I felt lightheadedness and I looked to see how Terry was doing and he was good, smiling dancing and that was all I need to see and feel for Terry that was a symptom that affected him at times since his operation and I danced on saying my little thoughts of prayer for him not waiting for the dance to end but to keep those fond memories of Terry and I dancing for a good reason.

The purification of prayers for the body, mind and spirit it was said that we go into big drum arena for the wellness of others and finally for our personal wellbeing and keeping this in mind I would pray at each dance for those who are ill and sick and cannot be around the drum arena. The songs we sang along with

carry up to those who are gone before. Mauna, the Great Spirit will hear me. "Thank you"

Terry and I would like to say thank you to our Elder Work Program Director Jean Stacy for this good time we

had at this gourd dance for allowing us to travel down there and keeping in mind that our District 5 Elders also need these visits. I would like to thank my dear loving wife Cheri for the pictures and name collecting of this dance.



**HO-CHUNK NATION
LEGISLATURE
REGULAR MEETING
HCG-WISCONSIN DELLS
LOWER DELLS
BALLROOM C/D
NOVEMBER 7, 2016
10:00 A.M.**

Call to Order: Vice President Darren Brinegar called the meeting to order at 10:08 a.m.
Roll Call:

President Wilfrid Cleveland- (10:25 a.m.)

Vice President Darren Brinegar-P
Rep. Greg Blackdeer- (10:16 a.m.)

Rep. Lori Pettibone-P

Rep. Douglas Greengrass-P

Rep. Andrea Estebo-P

Rep. David Greendeer-P

Rep. Henning Garvin-EX

Rep. Kathy DeCamp-P

Rep. Shelby Visintin-EX

Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit- (10:16 a.m.)

Rep. Matt Mullen-P

Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-

Whiterabbit-(10:18 a.m.)

Rep. Robert TwoBears-EX

Determination of Quorum:

Quorum is established.

Opening Prayer: Ona Garvin, Executive Director of Health offered a word of prayer.

Approval of Agenda:

MOTION by Rep. Andrea Estebo to approve the agenda with the addition under New Business P. Elder Tax Issue. Second by Rep. Matt Mullen 7-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

Approval of Previous Meeting Minutes:

Legislative Meeting – October 18, 2016

MOTION by Rep. Andrea Estebo to approve the October 18, 2016, Legislative Meeting Minutes with corrections. Second by Rep. David Greendeer. 7-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

Special Legislative Meeting – October 21, 2016

MOTION by Rep. David Greendeer to approve the October 21, 2016, Special Legislative Meeting Minutes with corrections. Second by Rep. Andrea Estebo. 7-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

Committee Reports:

Housing Committee – October 20, 2016

MOTION by Rep. David Greendeer to approve the October 20, 2016 Housing Committee Meeting minutes as presented. Second by Rep. Andrea Estebo 7-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

Development Committee – October 25, 2016

Rep. Greg Blackdeer, Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit arrive at 10:16 a.m.

MOTION by Rep. Matt Mullen to approve the October 25, 2016, Development Committee meeting minutes with corrections. Second by Rep. Andrea Estebo. 9-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

Resolution- Approval of Fleet Inventory for Fiscal Year 2017 and Rescission of Vehicle Purchase Moratorium.

Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit arrives at 10:18 a.m.

MOTION by Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit to adopt **Resolution 11-07-16 A,**

Approval of Fleet Inventory for Fiscal Year 2017 and Rescission of Vehicle Purchase Moratorium. Second

by Rep. Lori Pettibone. 10-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

Health, Social Services and Insurance Committee – October 25, 2016

MOTION by Rep. Greg Blackdeer to approve the October 25, 2016 Health, Social Services and Insurance Committee meeting minutes with corrections. Second by Rep. Lori Pettibone. 9-0-1 (Rep. Kathy DeCamp) **MOTION CARRIED.**

Resolution-Delegation of Signature Authority to the Ho-Chunk Nation Pharmacy Director for Commercial and Federal Third-Party Pharmacy Contracts and Re-Credentialing Documentation.

***Note for the Record:** Rep. David Greendeer wants noted for the record that with approval the diversification is to Section 16. The future waiver of sovereign immunity reduces the Nation's liability.

MOTION by Rep. David Greendeer to adopt **Resolution 11-07-16 B,** Delegation of Signature Authority to the Ho-Chunk Nation Pharmacy Director for Commercial and Federal Third-Party Pharmacy Contracts and Re-Credentialing Documentation. Second by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit. 10-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

Finance Committee – October 26, 2016

MOTION by Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit to approve the October 26, 2016 Finance Committee meeting minutes with corrections. Second by Rep. Andrea Estebo. 10-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

General Fund Budget Modification 1900-1100072016-M3

MOTION by Rep. Andrea Estebo to approve the General Fund Budget Modification 1900-1100072016-M3#; \$4,578,550 for Employee Appreciation and Christmas Bonus. Second by Rep. Kathy DeCamp. 7-0-3 (Rep. Greg Blackdeer, Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit, Rep. David Greendeer) **MOTION CARRIED**

Resolution-Christmas Grant for Ho-Chunk Nation Elders, Adults & Youth

Clint Breed, Financial Examiner provided numbers on tribal members and the breakdown amounts for each area.

MOTION by Rep. Andrea Estebo to adopt **Resolution 11-07-16 C,** Christmas Grant for Ho-Chunk Nation Elders, Adults & Youth with the current numbers added to the resolution. Second by Rep. Kathy DeCamp. 8-0-2 (Rep. Greg Blackdeer, Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit) **MOTION CARRIED.**

Resolution-Employee Appreciation Bonus Clint Breed, Financial Examiner provided numbers on employees and the breakdown amounts for each area.

MOTION by Rep. Andrea Estebo to adopt **Resolution 11-07-16 D,** Employee Appreciation Bonus with the current numbers added to the resolution. Second by Rep. Lori Pettibone. 8-0-2 (Rep. Greg Blackdeer, Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-

Whiterabbit) **MOTION CARRIED.**

Budget Modifications

Administration/Facilities/ Wittenberg Community Center-001.2055.10272016. TI.3-\$101,329.00; Administration/Maintenance/intenance-01.2170.10272016. TD.1-

\$25,329.00; Administration/Facilities/Tomah Community Center-01.2053.10272016. TD.2-\$7,000.00;

Administration/Facilities/ Wellness Center/ Admin-01.9000.10272016. TD.1-\$35,000.00;

Administration/ Facilities/Branch Office-ilwaukee-01.2804.10272016. TD.1-\$1,000.00;

Administration/Facilities/ Tomah Community Center-01.2053.10272016. TD.3-\$15,000.00;

Administration/ HOW-Security-01.9005.10272016. TD.1-\$18,000.00.

MOTION by Vice President Darren Brinegar to move the budget modifications to Executive Session. Second by Rep. Kathy DeCamp. Vice President Darren Brinegar **RESCINDS MOTION, SECOND CONCURS.**

MOTION by Vice President Darren Brinegar to approve the budget modifications A. through G. as listed on the agenda, on an expedited basis. Second by Rep. Kathy DeCamp. **TWO-THIRDS VOTE REQUIRED BY HAND VOTE.** 10-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: General Council Resolutions-2002-2012(Standing Agenda Item)

This is a standing agenda item for the years from 2002 to 2012 General Council Resolutions. Michael Murphy, Legislative Counsel mentions the resolutions are still being organized, and the previous actions are being assembled. An outline is still in progress, and still gathering the information.

Vice President Darren Brinegar requests Legislators to send two or three open dates to Dolores Greendeer for coordination of a meeting date for a Special Legislative Meeting for the first half of December 2016. The meeting will depend on when the Attorneys can gather the needed information.

MOTION by Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit to **TABLE** the General Council Resolutions-2002-2012 and to send the resolutions to the Administration Committee. Second by Rep. Andrea Estebo. **MOTION AMENDED** to hold a Special Legislative Meeting to address these prior General Council resolutions. **SECOND CONCURS.** 10-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

Resolution-Authorization of Submission of Land Buy Back Prioritization List

MOTION by Rep. David Greendeer to move to Executive Session, Under New Business G. Resolution-Authorization of Submission of Land Buy Back Prioritization List. Second by Rep. Greg Blackdeer. 10-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

UNFINISHED BUSINESS: Resolution-Adoption of Proposed Amendments to the

Budget and Appropriations Act (2 HCC§4)

Rep. Greg Blackdeer mentions he met with the Executive Directors on the proposed amendments to the Budget and Appropriations Act, it was decide that revisions will need to be made to the establishment acts regarding the budget language. The Establishment Acts would go out for forty-five day public comment period. It can be removed from the agenda with no further action.

Rep. David Greendeer out of the room.

MOTION by Rep. Greg Blackdeer to remove Resolution-Adoption of Proposed Amendments to the Budget and Appropriations Act (2 HCC§4) from the agenda with no further action. Second by Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit. 9-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

NEW BUSINESS:

Resolution-Appointment of Christina Neitzel, Department of Treasury Representative to the Wazee Waste Water Commission **MOTION** by Rep. Andrea Estebo to adopt **Resolution 11-07-16 E,** Appointment of Christina Neitzel, Department of Treasury Representative to the Wazee Waste Water Commission. Second by Vice President Darren Brinegar. 9-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

Rep. David Greendeer returns.

Resolution-In Support of Head Start Grant Application with Matching Funds to be Funded by the Nation through NPD Dollars

Rep. Douglas Greengrass out of the room. **MOTION** by Rep. Greg Blackdeer to adopt **Resolution 11-07-16 F,** In Support of the Head Start Grant Application with Matching Funds to be Funded by the Nation through NPD Dollars. Second by Rep. Lori Pettibone. 6-0-3 (Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit, Vice President Darren Brinegar, Rep. Kathy DeCamp) **MOTION CARRIED.**

Resolution-Support of Application for Job Placement and Training 2016 Discretionary Funds under the 477 Federal Program

MOTION by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit to adopt **Resolution 11-07-16 G,** Support of Application for Job Placement and Training 2016 Discretionary Funds Under the 477 Federal Program. Second by Rep. Lori Pettibone. 9-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

Resolution-Support for the Department of Health to Pursue Title VI Native American Program Grant Proposal Administration on Aging

MOTION by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit to adopt **Resolution 11-07-16 H,** Support for the Department of Health to Pursue Title VI Native American Program Grant Proposal Administration on Aging. Second by Rep. Greg Blackdeer. 9-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

Resolution-Approval for Increase of Capital Project: HCG-Nekoosa-

Kitchen Exhaust System (Renovations/Upgrades)

MOTION by Vice President Darren Brinegar to adopt **Resolution 11-07-16 I,** Approval for Increase of Capital Project: HCG-Nekoosa-Kitchen Exhaust System (Renovations/Upgrades). Second by Rep. Kathy DeCamp. 9-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

Resolution-Confirmation of Judy Whitehorse as District 2 Ho-Chunk Housing and Community Development Agency Board Member

MOTION by Rep. David Greendeer to adopt **Resolution 11-07-16 J,** Confirmation of Judy Whitehorse as District 2 Ho-Chunk Housing and Community Development Agency Board Member. Second by Rep. Andrea Estebo. 9-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

Resolution-Opposition to Back Forty Mine Project and Authorization to Engage in Government Relations

MOTION by Rep. Vice President Darren Brinegar to adopt **Resolution 11-07-16 K,** Opposition to Back Forty Mine Project and Authorization to Engage in Government Relations. Second by Rep. Kathy DeCamp. 9-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

1st-EXECUTIVE SESSION: 11:44 a.m.

MOTION by Rep. David Greendeer to go into Executive Session. Second by Rep. Kathy DeCamp 9-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.** Rep. Douglas Greengrass returns during executive session.

MOTION by Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit to move into Open Session. Second by Rep. Matt Mullen 10-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

12:15 p.m.

Break for Lunch: 12:15 p.m.

MOTION by Rep. Greg Blackdeer to break for lunch for one hour. Second by Rep. Lori Pettibone. 10-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

Call to Order: President Wilfrid Cleveland called the meeting to order at 1:25 p.m.

Roll Call: President Wilfrid Cleveland-P Vice President Darren Brinegar-P

Rep. Greg Blackdeer-P

Rep. Lori Pettibone-P

Rep. Douglas Greengrass-P

Rep. Andrea Estebo-P

Rep. David Greendeer-P

Rep. Henning Garvin-EX

Rep. Kathy DeCamp-P

Rep. Shelby Visintin-EX

Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit-P

Rep. Matt Mullen-P

Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-

Whiterabbit-P

Rep. Robert TwoBears-EX

Determination of Quorum:

Quorum is established. **Resolution-Authorization of Submission of Land Buy Back Prioritization List.**

MOTION by Rep. David Greendeer to adopt **Resolution 11-07-16 L,** Authorization of Submission of Land Buy Back Prioritization List. Second by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit. 8-1 (Vice President Darren Brinegar)-1 (Rep. Matt Mullen) **MOTION CARRIED**

Rights of Nature-Rep. David Greendeer

MOTION by Rep. Greg Blackdeer to request that Rep. David Greendeer prepare a small budget for travel arrangements for Mari Margil, Attorney and Advocate on Rights of Nature for consideration at the next Finance Committee Meeting. Second by Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit. 9-0-1 (Vice President Darren Brinegar) **MOTION CARRIED.**

Resolution-Granting a Temporary Right of Way Easement to Jackson Electric Cooperative for Power Lines to Benefit the Nation

MOTION by Rep. Lori Pettibone to adopt **Resolution 11-07-16 M**, Granting a Temporary Right of Way Easement to Jackson Electric Cooperative for Power Lines to Benefit the Nation. Second by Rep. Greg Blackdeer. 9-0-1 (Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit) **MOTION CARRIED.**

Resolution-Rescission of Legislative Resolution 10-21-16 A, Regarding Office of General Council Establishment & Organization Act

MOTION by Rep. Andrea Estebo to adopt **Resolution 11-07-16 N**, Rescission of Legislative Resolution 10-21-16 A, Regarding Office of General Council Establishment & Organization Act. Second by Rep. David Greendeer. 9-0-1 (Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit) **MOTION CARRIED.**

Resolution-Quick Passage Procedure to Adopt an Establishment Act for the Office of General Council as Title 1 HCC §18

MOTION by Rep. Andrea Estebo to adopt **Resolution 11-07-16 O**, Quick Passage Procedure to Adopt an Establishment Act for the Office of General Council as Title 1 HCC §18. Second by Rep. Forrest Whiterabbit. 7-1 (Vice President Darren Brinegar)-2 (Rep. Greg Blackdeer, Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit) **TWO-THIRDS HAND VOTE REQUIRED. MOTION DEFEATED.**

Resolution-Authorization to Place Proposed Office of General Council Establishment & Organization Act Out for Forty-Five Day Public Review and Comment

MOTION by Rep. Lori Pettibone to adopt **Resolution 11-07-16 P**, Authorization to Place Proposed Office of General Council Establishment & Organization Act out for Forty-Five Day Public Comment. Second by Rep. Andrea Estebo. 9-0-1 (Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit) **MOTION CARRIED.**

Resolution-Quick Passage Procedure to Amend the Appropriations and Budget Process Act to Strike References to General Council Agency

MOTION by Rep. Andrea Estebo to adopt **Resolution 11-07-16 Q**, Quick Passage Procedure to Amend the Appropriations and Budget Process Act to Strike References to General Council Agency. Second by Rep. Matt Mullen. **TWO-THIRDS HAND VOTE REQUIRED.** 8-0-1 (Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit) **MOTION DEFEATED.**

MOTION by Rep. Andrea Estebo to send out for a forty-five day public comment period the Appropriations and Budget Process Act to Strike References to General Council Agency. Second by Rep. Matt Mullen. 9-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

Resolution-Authorization to Issue Legislative Recognition Citation in Recognition of Sharice Davids

Sharice Davids was appointed to the White House Fellows Program on August 22, 2016. Selection into the program is highly competitive. The program was created in 1964 by President Lyndon B. Johnson. The Fellows will broaden knowledge in leadership, policy formulation, current

affairs, and community service.

The Fellows are selected based on professional achievement, leadership potential and proven commitment in community service.

**Note for the record, Rep. Lori Pettibone voted against this because she feels recognition should take place after the term is served.*

MOTION by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit to adopt **Resolution 11-07-16 R**, Authorization to Issue Legislative Recognition Citation in Recognition of Sharice Davids selection as a White House Fellowship. Second by Rep. Matt Mullen. 7-2 (Rep. Lori Pettibone, Vice President Darren Brinegar)-0. **MOTION CARRIED.**

Resolution-Confirmation of Jon Greendeer to the Position of Executive Director of the Department of Heritage Preservation

MOTION by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit to adopt **Resolution 11-07-16 S**, Confirmation of Jon Greendeer to the Position of Executive Director of the Department of Heritage Preservation. Second by Rep. Andrea Estebo. 8-0-1 (Rep. Greg Blackdeer) **MOTION CARRIED.**

Resolution-Quick Passage Amendment to the Legislative Organization Act

Vice President Darren Brinegar mentions that this will be addressed in Executive Session.

Elder Tax Issue-Rep. Matt Mullen
Rep. Matt Mullen discusses the elder property taxes. The consequences of not having them paid on time and the issues related to payment and reimbursement of taxes. An informal meeting will take place to discuss the issue further.

MOTION by Rep. Matt Mullen to send the Ho-Chunk Nation Charitable Contributions Act out for a forty-five day public comment period. Second by Rep. Andrea Estebo. 9-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

2nd-EXECUTIVE SESSION:
MOTION by Rep. Andrea Estebo to go into Executive Session. Second by Rep. Greg Blackdeer 9-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

2:18 p.m.
MOTION by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit to move into Open Session. Second by Rep. Lori Pettibone. 8-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

6:21 p.m.
Rep. Andrea Estebo left the meeting.
MOTION by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit to ratify all action taken in Executive Session. Second by Rep. Lori Pettibone. 8-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

CONFERENCE APPROVALS: 2016 Intertribal Agriculture Council, Membership Meeting, 30th Anniversary

Las Vegas, NV-December 5-10, 2016
MOTION by Rep. Greg Blackdeer to approve up to three legislators to attend the 2016 Intertribal Agriculture Council from December 5-10, 2016 in Las Vegas, NV and to release to Open Session. Second by Rep. Lori Pettibone. 8-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

ADJOURNMENT:
MOTION by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit to adjourn the Legislative Meeting. The next meeting will take place at the Tribal Executive Offices in Black River Falls, Wisconsin at 10:00 a.m. on November 21, 2016. Second by Rep. Lori Pettibone. 8-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

The Legislative Meeting adjourned at 6:21 p.m.

Respectfully submitted by,
Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit,
Tribal Secretary

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IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT

In the Interest of Minor : A.F., DOB 10/10/2014
Case : JV 16-24

TO THE PARENT, GUARDIAN, LEGAL OR PHYSICAL CUSTODIAN AND/OR TRADITIONAL RELATIVE(S): Sheldon Cloud

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 HOCÅK 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 **3:30 pm** on the **7th** day of **Nov 2016** for the following purpose Emergency Removal Hearing. Pursuant to HOCÅK 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.

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.

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SISSETON-WAHPETON OYATE
LAKE TRAVERSE RESERVATION
STATE OF SOUTH DAKOTA

IN TRIBAL COURT

CASE NO. I: 16-139

SWOCSE/ Elise Johnson,
PLAINTIFF
VS.
DERRIS FUNMAKER,
DEFENDANT

ORDER OF PUBLICATION &
NOTICE OF HEARING

It is hereby Ordered that Notice by Publication is hereby provided for a Complaint to Establish Child Support and Notice of Hearing is hereby provided that a hearing will held at the Tribal Admin Building in Tribal Court, Agency Village, South Dakota, on the 29th day of November, 2016 at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

You are required to be at the hearing. Upon request, the SWOCSE Clerk will provide you with a copy of the Complaint describing the matter.

Dated this 27th day of October, 2016

BY THE ORDER OF THE COURT:

/S/
Michael T. Swallow
Presiding Judge

ATTEST: Melinda Carlson
SWOCSE Clerk of Court

Meeting Notice

Health Board of Directors Meeting

Friday, December 16, 2016

10:00 am

Conference Classroom

Ho-Chunk Health Care Center
N 6520 Lumberjack Guy Rd
Black River Falls WI 54615

The Health Board of Directors meeting is subject to the Open Meeting Act.
Public is welcome and encouraged to attend.

Hocak Woga 2016

HCN Child & Family Services Division
is looking for Sponsors to provide
Christmas presents to the children
working with CFS during the year.



Presents will need to be turned in by
December 9, 2016.

If you are interested in being a sponsor
Please call Kim at ext. 5197

She will take your request for age and
gender of child and will get back to you
with a gift tag.

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(First Publication)

IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT

**Ho-Chunk Nation Committee on Tribal Enrollment and
Ho-Chunk Nation, Petitioners v. Theresa Lynn Mendez,
Respondent.**

Case : CV 16-24

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT:

Theresa Lynn Mendez

You are hereby informed that you have been named a respondent in the above-entitled civil lawsuit. This legal notice of the *Petition* is now served upon you by publication in accordance with the *Ho-Chunk Nation Rules of Civil Procedure*, Rule 5(C)(1)(f). A **Preliminary Hearing** in this case will convene on **January 26, 2017 at 1:30 p.m. CST**. A failure to attend may result in the entrance of a dismissal or a judgment against the absent party. *Ho-Chunk Nation Rules of Civil Procedure*, Rule 44(C).

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SUMMONS

(First Publication)

IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT

Joseph P. Lujan, Petitioner, v. Terry Lee Lujan, Respondent.
Case No.: CS 16-89

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT:

You are hereby information 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 CHILD SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT CODE, 4 HCC § 7.36. 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.*, § 7.36(b)(v).

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Notice of Vacancy and Deadline For Districts 1, 3 & 5 to Nominate Election Board Delegate and Alternate

Districts	EB Delegate	Alternate
Black River Falls	1	1
Wisconsin Rapids	1	1
Wittenberg	1	1
Wisconsin Dells	1	1
Green Bay	1	1
Chicago	1	1
St. Paul/Minneapolis	1	1

TERMS: All Election board members shall serve terms of two (2) years. Election Board members may serve more than one term.

NOMINATIONS: One (1) Election Board Delegate and One (1) Election Board Alternate to represent each District must be voted upon during your District's monthly meeting in November 2016.

The District's meeting minute must include each District's nomination for Election Board Delegate and Alternate. The minutes must be presented or faxed to the Election Board Office no later than

4:00 PM – FRIDAY, December 2, 2016

HO-CHUNK NATION ELECTION BOARD OFFICE

206 S. Roosevelt Road
P.O. Box 756
Black River Falls, WI. 54615

715/284-8900 • 800/890-0583 • 715/284-8600 Fax

Posted 10/1/2016

Attention Tribal Members

Some Marketplace Health Insurance Plans Are Ending December 31, 2016

In 2017, there are Marketplace Plans that will no longer be available and will end **December 31, 2016**. The affected Counties and Insurance Companies that will no longer be available are listed below:

JACKSON COUNTY

1. United Healthcare
(All Savers Insurance Company)

SAUK COUNTY

1. United Healthcare
(All Savers Insurance Company)
2. Health Tradition Health Plan

If you have one of the plans shown in the County you reside, please contact a Benefit's Specialist to re-apply at the Marketplace by Friday **December 9, 2016**. Plan accordingly, as failure to apply for Health Insurance by Friday **December 15, 2016** will result with no health insurance in January 2017 and being non-complaint with Contract Health Services.

Ho-Chunk Health Care Center

Phone: 888-685-4422
Joyce Rockman Ext. 5065
Sandy Lanier Ext. 5318



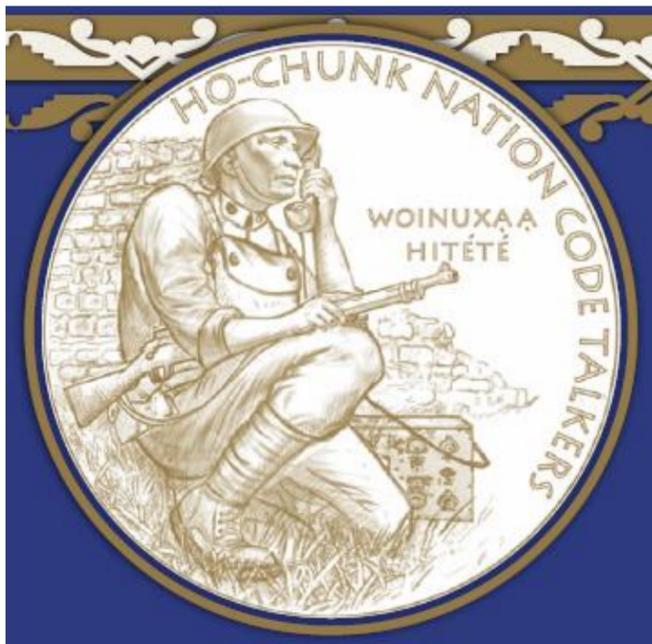
House of Wellness

Phone: 888-552-7889
Cynthia Tack Ext. 5525

Contract Health Services Participants, if you have not had an eye exam or glasses in a year, or for Dental, if you require a mouth night guard, please make your appointment at Ho-Chunk Health Care Center or the House of Wellness before Friday December 30, 2016.

Contract Health Services Contact Information: (715) 284-5127
Lynette Bird ext. 5058 - Cari Fay ext. 5359 - Sarah Decorah ext. 5057

HO-CHUNK NATION CODE TALKERS



7 additional medals have arrived as of Sept 13, 2016 for the following veterans:

<p>ALVIN BLACKDEER DONALD BLACKDEER IRVING BLACKDEER GEORGE GREEN</p>	<p>DONALD GREENGRASS ADAM LITTLEBEAR JR ALFRED O. STACY</p>
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If you are a family member of any of the veterans listed above, please contact the Ho-Chunk Nation Division of Veterans Affairs office at: 715-284-4563 **BEFORE DECEMBER 1, 2016**. Let us know your relationship to the veteran along with your address and phone number.

NOTICE OF TITLE VII PUBLIC HEARING TOMAH AREA SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Tomah Area School District will hold two public hearings during one meeting time scheduled for Wednesday, December 21, 2016, at the Tomah Youth Learning Center, Julie Street, Tomah, Wisconsin. The Title VII meeting will be at 5:00 p.m. following the JOM/IEC meeting.

The first part of the meeting will allow parents of Native American children the opportunity to provide input concerning Public Law 81-874. The second part of the meeting will inform parents of the needs assessment process for the district's 2017-2018 Title VII Application of the Indian Education Act. In addition, parents will participate in a discussion of the application's provisions and be allowed to provide suggestions regarding the application.

Applicants for Ho-Chunk Cinemas must apply on line at marcustheatres.com. On home page click jobs in top right hand corner. Follow directions on the page for jobs.

*No paper applications can be accepted.
Thank You
Kathy Vroman*

Marcus Ho-Chunk Cinema

It's an exciting time to join Marcus Theatres! We are seeking Theatre Associates to join our team.

Job Description: Concessions Part-time.

Online Applications only!

Good verbal communication skills as well as math and cash-handling skills a must.

Minimum Wage: \$7.25

Overtime Status/Non-exempt

Kain strives for excellence, makes school spirit a priority

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

When the Hinckley-Finlayson Jaguar cheerleaders sing out, "Hey Kain," the crowd answers "Badda bing - badda boom," with two claps.

They are cheering for one of the most popular players on the team: Kain Furey.

"It's a cheer I started for volleyball and it kind of caught on and now they do it for football," Kain said. "I hear them saying it when I'm playing football sometimes."

Kain was part of the winning Jaguar football team this season, a team that went undefeated during the regular season and went on to compete in the playoffs. They lost in the third round of the playoffs, to Braham, 20-29.

He was named Homecoming King this year and, even though he doesn't like to admit it, is a favorite with his fellow students. His school spirit could be considered as extreme.

"I try being humble about it, but yeah," he said. "If you came to volleyball games and you saw me, I'm the one who leads everyone with the cheer. I dye my hair and my beard and put face paint on."

The annual Football Banquet was Monday evening,

Nov. 21, when Kain lettered for the third time in football, and also received a captain's pin this year. He won All-District, All-District Lineman of the Year, Jaguar Pride Award, and also the Jaguar Lineman of the Year.

The Jaguar awards were voted on and elected from Jaguar teammates and coaches, and the All-District awards are voted on by the Minnesota Football District.

Kain is the son of Jason Furey and Leslie Behrens. His grandmother is Lois Behrens, the director of the 477 Program in the Ho-Chunk Nation Labor Department.

He is center for the team, number 69, and a senior at Hinckley-Finlayson. His little brother, Kolten, is a junior and a running back and linebacker with the football team.

"We were 8-0, the first time the team has been undefeated since 1939," Kain said. "And since the school changed conferences, this is the first time we've won the conference. That's another first."

Going into the season, he thought that the team was going to be just fine offensively because they have a senior quarterback who is really athletic and big, he said.

"And we got a lot of athletic

receivers and running backs," Kain said. "The question for me was how defensive was going to go. But it turned out that, after the first game, defensively we came out really strong. Thinking about it, we understand one another and work so well together, we know how to comfort one another when one of us messes up. We connect perfectly."

Although Kain's main role on the team is playing center on offense, on occasion he does play tackle on defense.

"We've been with our head coach since eighth grade. We've been with him for five years now. Our other coaches are great too," Kain said. "Our lineman coach understands us. He knows how to encourage us. And we had so many more students out for football this year, they had to hire a new coach, who was a head coach before, so everyone knew him. It's pretty great."

The team was pretty balanced, running as much as passing.

"We had a pretty good one-two punch with our two running backs. On our wide-outs, we had one guy who is 6'4" and our other wide outs are fast and have hands," he said. "Our quarterback can run the ball hard, he can throw the ball - he's well balanced all around."

When he's not at school or playing sports, he likes to unwind by playing some basketball with his brother, or making something.

"My dad just bought a table saw, for all of us to use, so I really get a kick out of making things. Last year I made a nightstand. I had a blast doing that. I put it all together and I sanded it and stained it and glossed it. That took a good part of my school year," he said.

"It's cool. You don't have to rush into things. It's just you and working on it. You can think about whatever you need to think about and what you need to do. It's a stress reliever," Kain said.

He plays basketball in winter and, in spring, he watches softball and baseball and works out. But he never lets up in his school participation.

"I like being involved. I like knowing what the loop is, what everyone is up to. Not gossip, but just what is going on," Kain said.

When he graduates from high school, Kain is planning to attend a trade school, possibly in architecture, and hopes to play football there.

"If I'm able to, I'll definitely play football out of high school," he said.

He receives high praise from his family, who encourages him to study hard and play harder.

"Kain is a superb leader," said his grandmother, Lois. "He was picked by his peers as Homecoming King and he is very active with the under-



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On occasion, Kain pulls double duty, playing both on offense and defense. When he plays on defense, he takes the tackle position.

classmen to get them excited about growing up as a Jaguar. Anyone who has the privilege to know Kain knows he al-

ways has a smile on his face and words of encouragement. He has a heart of gold."



Kain's biggest supporter and fan is his mother, Leslie Behrens.