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Ho-Chunk Nation co-sponsors first Wisconsin Leadership Summit for people of color



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More than 320 people attended the first-ever Wisconsin Leadership Summit, held Thursday, Oct. 18, through Friday, Oct. 19, at the Ho-Chunk Convention Center, Wisconsin Dells.

The event was a joint venture between the Ho-Chunk Nation and the Madison-based organization Madison 365.

Some of the state's most influential leaders of color gathered to discuss issues facing communities across Wisconsin. It also offered a chance for people of similar interests to network and make new friendships.

Ho-Chunk Nation President Wilfrid Cleveland offered the welcome address and the Wisconsin Dells Singers provided the opening songs.

Five other Ho-Chunk members served in some capacity in breakout sessions during the Summit.

Dr. Amy DeLong, physician and medical director for the Ho-Chunk Department of Health, was a mem-

ber of a four-person discussion panel on the topic "Addressing Disparities in the Health Care System."

Karen Lincoln Michel, editor and publisher of Madison Magazine was the moderator of a four-person panel on the topic "Innovations in Post-Secondary Education."

Samantha Skenandore, an attorney at Quarles and Brady, served as moderator for a three-person discussion panel on the topic "Running a Responsible Organization."

Dan Brown, executive manager of Ho-Chunk Gaming – Madison, served as a member of the panel discussion on the topic "Running a Responsible Organization."

"It was an honor to participate in the summit with so many experienced leaders of color from across the state. It was a chance to talk about some important issues from our unique perspectives," Michel said.

"The panel I moderated, 'Innovations in Post-Secondary Education,' touched on some of the challenges that face educators and administrators in creating an inclusive environment for students of color, but also



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highlighted some successes that panelists have had in the area of increasing diversity at their institutions," she said.

"One of my takeaways from the panel was that if a university is serious about recruiting and retaining students of color, its leaders need to practice a culture of inclusion, implement policies and programs that promote diversity, and hire faculty and administrators who represent diverse communities," Michel said.



Panelists discuss the topic of healthcare disparities among different communities within Wisconsin. Part of the discussion are (from left) moderator Chief Diversity Officer at UW-Health Shiva Bidar, Dr. Amy DeLong of the Ho-Chunk Nation, United Healthcare representative Erika Villafuerte, founding director of Foundation for Black Women's Wellness Lisa Peyton-Caire, and Regional President for SSM Health Damond Boatwright.

During the "Addressing Disparities in the Health Care System" session, healthcare panelists explained why people some people have difficulty obtaining adequate medical care. Some of the panelists cited living in areas where medical care is not nearby, while others referred to social and economic obstacles. Yet, there were more sides to the issue.

"What is the number one health indicator for healthcare?" DeLong asked. "Education or literacy. To have good health, it all needs to start by doing well in school. Education is the key. We need to build programs so children do well in school."

Education directly relates to health, employment, and quality of life, she said. In her practice, she sees about 75 percent native patients and 25 percent non-native patients.

"There are a lot of health disparities. We need to make a concerted effort to work together," she said.

The event also offered the opportunity to celebrate the arts of a variety of Wisconsin cultures with a Community Arts showcase during the dinner session on Thurs-

day evening.

The Mexican dance troupe DanzTrad, the Hmong dance group Viv Ncou, and the Ho-Chunk Wisconsin Dells Singers displayed their talents and cultural traditions.

Madison 365 is the basis for a news website that posts articles pertaining to issues concerning people of color. The website has between 750,000 and 1.8 million views each month.

Madison 365 CEO and Publisher Henry Sanders got the idea for the summit from Madison 365's "Black Power 2017" with the Milwaukee Bucks to celebrate Black

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NAJA submitted the following letter to the editor of the LA Times

The Native American Journalists Association is disappointed in the lack of due diligence demonstrated by the Los Angeles Times in publishing the op-ed "Does the Indian Child Welfare Act protect tribal interests at the expense of children?" We call on the organization and the opinion section to review their policies and practices in light of its unchecked dissemination of anti-Indian propaganda.

The Times published an Oct. 12 op-ed by Naomi Schaefer Riley in which Schaefer Riley advocates for the elimination of the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA) by deliberately misrepresenting the law to readers – a tactic organizations labeled hate groups have used in an attempt to undermine the law.

NAJA is dismayed that the Times would publish opinions that align so closely with views held by established anti-Indian hate groups and calls on the paper to review their op-ed policies and journalistic standards. It is chilling that a revered organization like the Times would lack the ability to identify the difference between informed opinion on important and consequential Indigenous issues, and talking points advocated by anti-Indian hate groups based on stereotypes and misinformation.

For this reason, NAJA has published a guide on best practices when reporting on

ICWA cases to provide newsrooms with the tools to provide readers with accurate and contextual coverage on the topic. NAJA consistently advocates for consultation with tribal leaders and authorities. Had the Times' editors consulted any tribal leaders, they would have learned that tribal nations within the United States do NOT support the elimination of ICWA.

NAJA also recommends that reporters never refer to blood quantum when covering ICWA cases. The law applies to citizens of tribal nations as determined by that nation, not federally imposed standards like degree of Indian blood. Measuring the amount of Indian blood a child has is an inherent act of racism. However, Schaefer Riley's op-ed hinges on this idea then leans on stereotypes such as poverty, domestic abuse and drug use to paint a disparaging picture of Indigenous families to suggest that those communities lack the ability to provide children a good life.

We encourage the Times to follow the journalistic practices established by Indigenous journalists and endorsed by NAJA to provide ethical and culturally sensitive coverage to readers, instead of providing a platform for hate groups and their sympathizers to promulgate anti-Indian propaganda.

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RE: Christmas Bonus

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Tribal Members:

1. Children under 18: \$50.00
2. Adults: \$300.00
3. Elders: \$300.00

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1. Less than 5yrs: \$50.00
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3. 10 – 15yrs: \$250.00
4. 15 – 20yrs: \$350.00
5. 20 – 25yrs: \$450.00
6. 25 - 30+yrs: \$550.00
7. 30+yrs: \$650.00

You must, currently be employed with the Nation for the past 3mos. to qualify for the Christmas Bonus.

This includes the Employees from: HHCDA, First Nations and the Children's Learning Village Montessori.

Bonuses are to be sent out on or before November 24th, 2018.

Wishing you and yours health and happiness during this Holiday Season from the Ho Chunk Nation Legislature.

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Volunteers knock on doors to inform the public about TAP

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Volunteers are going all out. They're going door-to-door to spread the word about the Ho-Chunk Nation's Tribal Action Plan (TAP) on Monday, Oct. 15.

About a dozen volunteers for TAP knocked on doors in the Sandpillow residential area to inform residents of the efforts they're making to curb the use of illegal drugs.

Tribal Action Plans are agreements between the state of Wisconsin and each of the tribes within the state. The goal is to develop a strategic plan around prevention and treatment of improper use of drugs and alcohol. The Ho-Chunk Nation developed its own plan in 2017 after several members died from drug overdoses.

"We were handing out resources about the TAP, including the TAP itself, and relevant resources. We were spreading awareness of the TAP in one of our Ho-Chunk communities," said TAP Manager Rosella Decorah Stanley.

"I coordinate the plan, and am working on updating both the plan and the timeline of

accomplishing the plan. I have recently begun gathering community input," she said.

The TAP is a living and working document used to obtain resources within the Ho-Chunk Nation, as well as getting the communities to work together toward achieving the goals stated within the plan.

Stanley would like to meet with each area to discuss the needs and resources of each community.

"My plans for the TAP are to acknowledge what has been accomplished, rearrange the priorities of the TAP, add relevant goals and tasks that weren't addressed in the original, and add goals that are identified and driven by community in the different Ho-Chunk areas," Stanley said.

The Tribal Coordinating Committee meets every second Monday of the month from 10 am to noon in different scheduled communities.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information or to become involved should contact Stanley at (715) 284-9851 Ext. 5360, email Rosella.Stanley@ho-chunk.com, or TAP Secretary Henrietta Funmaker at Ext. 5046.



Tribal Action Plan volunteers Kimberly Whitewater (colored jacket) and Rosella Decorah Stanley knock on doors in the Sandpillow residential area to spread the word about the services offered to stop illegal drug usage and the support available.



Heating Assistance

With fall quickly approaching, it will soon be home heating season. Fuel assistance is offered in a variety of ways. Please be aware that most assistance programs offered through the Ho-Chunk Nation require that individuals first apply for assistance through the Wisconsin Home Energy Assistance Program (WHEAP). The program provides assistance for heating costs, electric costs, and energy crisis situations.

WHEAP assistance is a one-time payment during the heating season (October 1-May 15). The funding pays a portion of the heating costs, but the payment is not intended to cover the entire cost of heating a residence. The amount of the energy assistance benefit varies depending on a variety of factors, including the household's size, income, and energy costs.

Your household may be eligible to receive a payment

for non-heating electric energy costs through funding provided by Wisconsin's Public Benefits. WHEAP electric (non-heating) assistance is a one-time benefit payment during the heating season (October 1-May 15). The funding pays a portion of the household's electrical (non-heating) costs, but the payment is not intended to cover the entire cost of the non-heating costs.



A household may be eligible for crisis assistance if you have no heat, have received a disconnect notice from the heating vendor, or are nearly out of fuel and do not have the money to purchase more. Crisis assistance is available through

local WHEAP agencies that provide a 24-hour crisis phone number to help with emergencies that occur after business hours.

WHEAP emergency heating system assistance can provide services to eligible home owners if the furnace or boiler stops operating during the heating season. Heating system assistance includes payment for repairs, or in some situations your residence may qualify for a total replacement of a non-operating furnace or boiler.

The sooner you call for an appointment the better as funds are limited. Call your local County Human Services Office or the Ho-Chunk Nation's Children and Family Services Intake line at 715-284-7749 or 855-659-8820 to find out who handles the Wisconsin Home Energy Assistance Program in your area.

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Cari Fay contender for 70th Assembly District, gets ready for November election

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Staff Writer

A local Ho-Chunk woman's career will be decided with the November General Election.

Cari Fay, a Merrilan resident and a contract health services assistant administrator and mediator for Ho-Chunk Nation Department of Health, is challenging Republican incumbent Nancy VanderMeer of Tomah in the 70th Assembly District.

She is running as a Democrat and incumbent VanderMeer is running as a Republican who is seeking her third two-year term.

The 70th District includes northwestern Portage County, a majority of Wood County, eastern Jackson County, and northern Monroe County, which includes the cities of Tomah and Sparta.

Cari is a United States Marine Corps veteran, was a Milwaukee police officer for 10 years, was an investigator for nine years, and is a certified mediator and trainer for creating settlement agreements. She wrote a resolution for the Rights of Nature and created policies and procedures to ensure laws are followed correctly.

Her political platform has been clearly established.

"It's water, healthcare, education, a living wage with benefits, and road repair. There are so many things we need to be reinvested in," Cari said.

"My main emphasis is on the environment because those environmental laws keep getting lowered for these companies coming into the state of Wisconsin. It should be reversed," she said.

"Companies that come into Wisconsin should already have systems in place that prove that they will not pollute the air or the water. Why is Wisconsin bending over backward to floor these regulations? Former Governor Gaylord Nelson put a lot of his life effort into making clean air and water acts and he was the founder of Earth

Day, so Wisconsin has been a leader in environmental causes."

Cari's passion is saving natural resources. She's been working on environmental issues with the Ho-Chunk Nation for a number of years.

"There were changes that needed to be made within the Nation, taking steps toward going green, such as using solar energy and using the declaration of extraterritoriality that is consistently being reviewed," she said.

"I'm constantly asking, 'Where are we at with this?' If this declaration of extraterritoriality was advocated and pushed forward down in Washington D.C., and it was approved through international law, then the state would have to follow that resolution. It basically states that anything within a 60-mile radius of Ho-Chunk tribal trust land, any type of sand mines, they would have to stop, shut down those sand mines," she said.

That declaration was written by Dr. Jeremy Rockman and Cecelia Krause and was voted upon in General Council and was passed.

She's also a strong advocate for education and she wants to repeal Act 10, which is the act that abolished teachers' union bargaining.

"I'm very much for funding our education system so that kids are given the opportunities to succeed in life. One thing I know that I have been expressing to people is for Wisconsin to have a student loan forgiveness program for workers who go into public service or for public service workers - like how the Ho-Chunk Nation has a program for our nurses," she said. "For every year they work for the Nation, part of their student loan gets paid for. Why can't the state of Wisconsin have that?"

The program doesn't have to be just for public service, she said. It could be for any businesses that want to be in the program.

"That's just a dream, a vision, that I have. We want our

kids to stay here and come back to the communities and to share their skills, their knowledge. We don't need them getting an education and going to a different state because wages are higher benefits," Cari said.

Another issue on her political platform is healthcare. Healthcare is an important issue for all state residents and she is an advocate for expanding BadgerCare.

"BadgerCare would cost less if it could be expanded to include more residents," she said. "Even on the marketplace, the premiums are pretty high unless you have a nice tax subsidy. If you have a job and you're making more than the poverty level, those people's premiums are between \$800 and \$1,100 a month to pay and that's a house payment for some families. People need to eat, have gas, and get to work."

She believes the cost will go down as more people become enrolled in the program.

"It's supply and demand. If you have a lot of people wanting something, like health insurance, and they all switch over from the marketplace to BadgerCare, then the insurance premiums would go down," she said.

Being a veteran, she sympathizes with veteran healthcare issues

"I strongly support providing the medical and mental health access for the issues veterans are facing and transitioning from military life to civilian life," Cari said.

Another issue is our state's crumbling roads and bridges with no way to fund repairs.

"I attended a highway commission for Wood County and they shared information with me," she said. "It's part of the Wisconsin Constitution that gas tax and vehicle registration fees are put into a fund for highway and road repairs and it can't be touched. It's protected."

She believes that funding for road repairs can be accomplished by having larger corporations work with local



Cari Fay is out knocking on doors, spreading her messages of environmental protection, increased availability of healthcare, living wages, and better roadways.

governments in developing a plan for funding road repairs and bridge restoration.

"For the goods and services they provide to the communities, statewide and nationally, you would think that their customers would want to travel on nice roads to their businesses. That's the thing - everyone needs to work together. There are going to be times when people are going to have to agree to disagree and not everyone is going to be happy 100 percent. At least there will be some happiness where baby steps will be taken towards the same goal without going to the extremes," she said.

"I definitely would advocate for the roads in District 70 to get fixed because there is a lot that is in desperate need - or they aren't even paved because there is no money to pave them," Cari said.

Cari has been working hard to get out her messages and to gain support for the upcoming election, hoping to garnish more votes than her opponent. She has been in parades, walking through neighborhoods and knocking on doors.

Working in the public sector hasn't always been her ambition, but as issues became more important to her, she wanted to be the advocate of change.

"At first, I wasn't particularly interested in politics," she said. "But when it came to the environment, and decisions being made by Jackson County, I became concerned and then I decided to run for District 9 of the Jackson County Board of Supervisors. I didn't win, obviously. I lost by less than 50 votes."

During her run for county board supervisor, Cari had visited every door in the district, more than 300 doors, she said. However, her political ambitions didn't end there.

"I was going to run for Assembly in District 92 (parts of Jackson, Trempealeau, and Buffalo Counties) this year, but there were already three candidates for the Democratic Party on the ballot," she said.

Now that she lives in the town of Manchester, Jackson

County, she decided to run for Assembly in District 70. That district has odd boundaries, extending from Wisconsin Rapids in a dogleg down to Sparta, Tomah, south of Brockway and Kaminski, Pittsville, City Point, Dexterville, and up to the Marathon County border in Wood County.

"For a district that big, they should have two people as representatives. A lot of extra effort and time goes into ensuring that I make it to every area and that I get to speak to everyone. I put thousands of miles on my car already just campaigning," Cari said.

One of the major aspects of campaigning is the money it takes to mail information, create yard signs, and gas to visit each resident in each area. She feels grateful for the donations she receives for her campaign, no matter how large or small.

"Some people give \$5, some people give \$20. Some people say 'This is all I have.' Something is better than nothing. Every little dollar, five dollars - they all add up," Cari said.

"That was the most difficult thing for me to do is ask for money. If I could pay for this all by myself, I would because I just want the people's support in voting. And going door to door because its very time consuming," she said. She has a few dedicated volunteers to help her with the effort.

She's received a lot of support from organized groups.

"I am grateful that I have been endorsed by the Sierra Club, Wisconsin League of Conservative Voters, Wisconsin Progress, Citizen Action of Wisconsin, Wisconsin AFL-CIO, AFSCME and National Association of Social Workers," Cari said.

"Also, I would like to remind everyone to vote, as this is their opportunity to 'Be The Change,' and 'Every Vote Counts'" she said.

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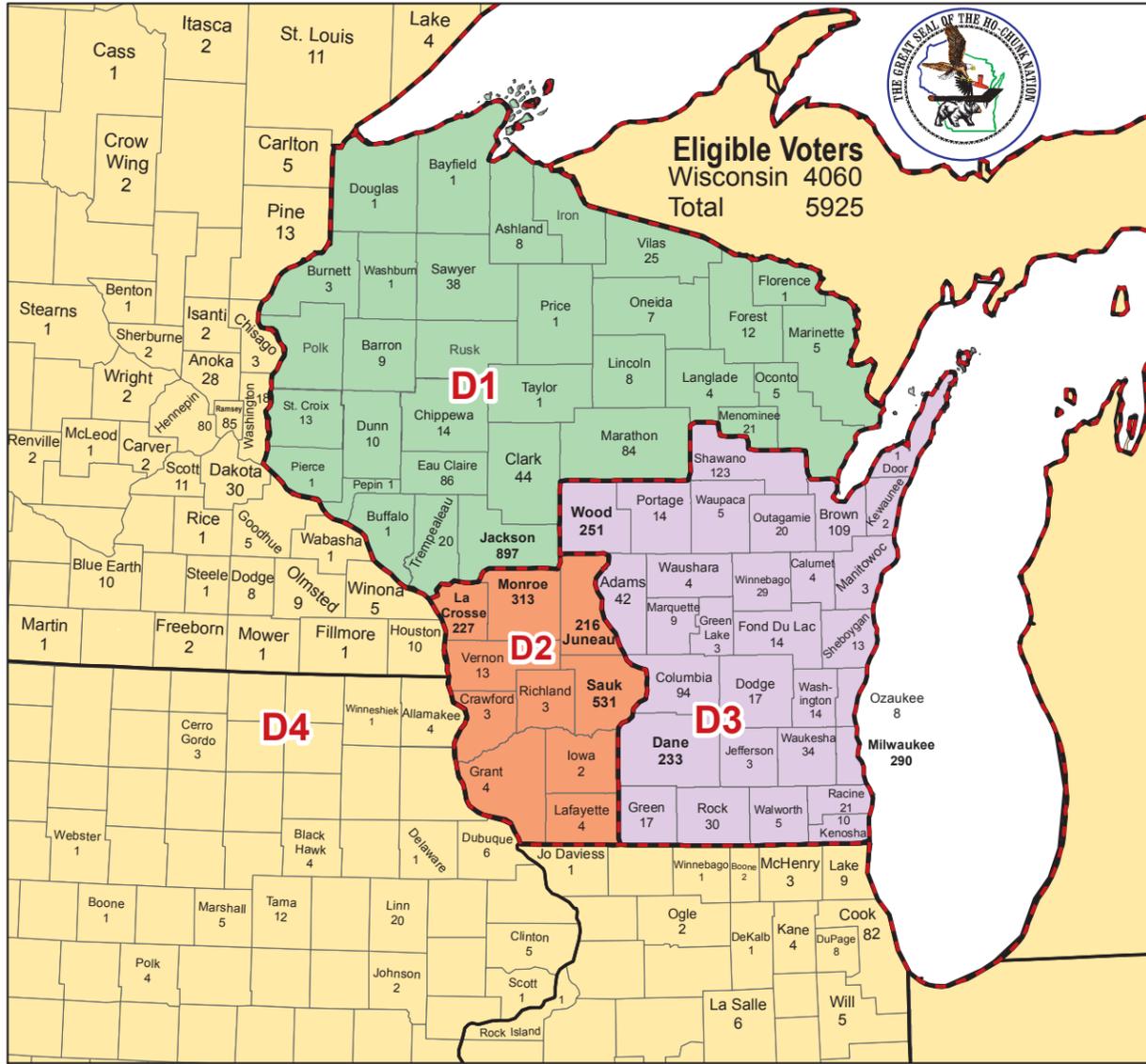
The Ho-Chunk Nation membership voted in a Special Election for Redistricting and Reapportionment on Friday, October 12, 2018. The membership voted on three scenario choices, #4, #6, and #10. The Ho-Chunk Nation Election Board certified Scenario #10 received the most votes.

Under Scenario #10, the number of Legislators remains the same, but the Districts change. The new Districts number 1, 2, 3, and 4. The new District 4 consists of old District 5 and includes the same geographic territory. District 1 Legislators are Reps. Thundercloud, Smith, and Greengrass. District 2 Legislators are Reps. White Eagle, Lincoln, and Es-

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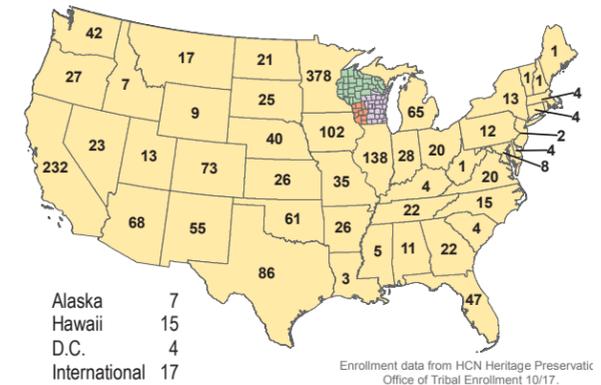
Ho-Chunk Nation tribal members from the St. Paul area developed and submitted Scenario #10.

Ho-Chunk Nation Redistricting Map - Scenario #10



District	Legislators	Population	Deviation
D1	3	1322	-3.29%
D2	3	1316	-3.73%
D3	3	1422	3.95%
D4	4	1865	2.19%

Statistics
 Tribal Members per District: 1481
 Members per Legislator: 455
 Deviation Range: 7.68%



Ho-Chunk Nation Election Results Special Redistricting Election

	BLACK RIVER D1	MADISON D2	LACROSSE D2	TOMAH D2	SABADO D2	WISCONSIN RAPIDS D3	WISCONSIN DELLS D3	WITTENBERG D3	GREEN BAY D3	MILWAUKEE D4	MINNEAPOLIS D5	CHICAGO D5	ABSENTEE WITH HAND TALLYS	TOTAL
SCENARIO 4														
YES	41	21	2	19	22	5	2	15	9	9	2	0	2	149
SCENARIO 6														
YES	59	14	2	11	20	5	4	21	10	4	5	2	1	158
SCENARIO 10														
YES	55	11	9	28	42	11	19	1	4	9	34	8	6	237

ELECTION CERTIFICATION

We, the undersigned election officials of the Ho-Chunk Nation, do hereby certify the above to be a true and accurate abstract of the votes shown herein for the election held on October 12, 2018. We further certify that said election was conducted in accordance with the Constitution, Election Ordinance and the Rules and Regulations of the Ho-Chunk Nation. Signed and dated this 13th day of October, 2018.

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Organic or conventional, it's the nutritional quality of the overall diet that matters

Submitted by Jessica Jennings, RD Kyla Ripp, RD, HCN Community Health Nutrition

Like you, we also see the importance of offering elders and the youth healthy food. As dietitians, our education is based on scientific, evidence-based information. We get many questions from tribal members regarding the controversial issue of organic vs. conventionally grown foods. The current research shows that the benefits of eating any vegetables and fruits outweigh the risk of ingesting conventionally grown foods. This is important because some people can't afford to buy organic food. Here is an excerpt from the "Today's Dietitian" Website regarding conventional vs. organic foods: Whether people buy organic or conventional, it's the nutritional quality of the overall diet that matters. "The key is to enjoy a wide variety of foods, including fruits, vegetables, whole grains, lean protein,

nuts, seeds, and beans," Sheth says. "I advocate that people meet their fruit and vegetable servings as their primary goal," Palmer adds, regardless of whether that produce is organically grown. <http://www.todaysdietitian.com/newarchives/070113p28.shtml>

We agree it is important to reduce the amount of pesticides ingested. As buying organically grown foods may not be realistic for everyone due to availability and cost, the FDA offers the following tips to reduce or eliminate any pesticide residues and bacteria that may be present on conventional or organic produce and meats:

- Wash your hands for 20 seconds with warm water and soap before and after preparing fresh produce to prevent the spread of bacteria.
- Cut away any damaged or bruised areas before preparing or eating.
- Wash produce with large amounts of cold or warm running tap water and scrub with

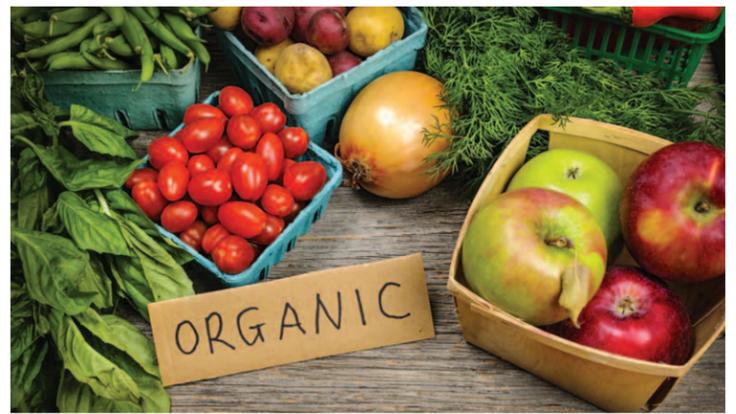
a brush when appropriate. There's no need to use soap or a produce wash.

- Wash produce before you peel it so dirt and bacteria aren't transferred from the knife onto the fruit or vegetable.
- Dry produce with a clean cloth to further reduce bacteria that may be present.
- Throw away the outer leaves of leafy vegetables such as lettuce and cabbage.
- Trim the fat and skin from meat poultry and fish. Residues of some pesticides concentrate in animal fat.

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Organic foods still use substances to reduce crop waste and pests. List of approved substances used for organically grown foods.

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Currently, there is no food labeling law that requires all forms of genetically modified foods to be labeled. This being said, it may be very hard to cut all GMO foods out of the diet, as one may not even be aware that they're eating GMO foods.

The following is the USDA's position on genetically modified organisms:

"...the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) work to ensure that crops produced through genetic engineering for commercial use are properly tested and studied to make sure they pose no significant risk to consumers or the environment." <https://www.usda.gov/topics/biotechnology/biotechnology-frequently-asked-questions-faqs> "...some biotechnology crops can be engineered to tolerate specific herbicides, which make weed control simpler and more efficient. Other crops have been engineered to be resistant to specific plant diseases and insect pests, which can make pest control more reliable and effective, and/or can decrease the use of synthetic pesticides. These crop production options can help countries keep pace with demands for food while reducing production costs." <https://www.usda.gov/topics/biotechnology/biotechnology-frequently-asked-questions-faqs> The

USDA provides leadership on food, nutrition, and other related issues based on public policy, the best available science, and effective management. Therefore, as dietitians, this is one of the governing bodies we look towards when providing education. We support the continued improvement of the Ho-Chunk community's health and well-being through nutritious food. We enjoy visiting the TAU and youth centers to educate on various ways to decrease the risk of obesity, diabetes, and other health disparities through healthy food choices. Research has shown the healthiest diet for most people consists of vegetables, fruits, whole grains, and a modest amount of lean protein, nonfat dairy, and healthy fats. We use the "My Plate model"; make half your plate fruits and vegetables, 1/4 of your plate lean protein, a quarter of your plate grains (half of them being whole grains), and one cup of low- or non-fat dairy or dairy alternative. We especially like to concentrate on increasing vegetable and fruit consumption as eating these foods increases the intake of micronutrients, fiber and phytochemicals, which are associated with a decreased risk of heart disease, certain cancers, and diabetes. We are happy to answer any questions you may have, and we would welcome further conversations about these topics!





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Jackson County Department of Health & Human Services is making paying more convenient

Submitted by Jackson County Department of Health & Human Services Staff

We understand making cash payments can be inconvenient, not only from the standpoint of carrying the cash but also having to keep hard copy receipts. By paying by debit or credit card, you not only have the convenience of being able to access your receipt at any point in time through your debit/credit card vendor, but you may be able to work towards building credit, or be eligible for extra perks from your vendors like cash back.

In listening to community needs, our agency now has a

method of collecting debit/credit card payments for Intoxicated Drivers Program (IDP) assessments and Child Support payments! There is a fee associated with making debit/credit card payments that can be found at our reception desk. We will be looking to expand accepting debit/credit payments for additional programs in the future, but for now it is only available for IDP assessments and Child Support payments.

We hope having additional payments options is helpful for you and look forward to seeing you the next time you stop in!

The HPV Vaccine: Cancer Prevention

Submitted by Joseph Nyback, UW-Madison Nursing Student
According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), nearly one in four individuals in the United States are currently

infected with Human Papilloma Virus (HPV). Every year, HPV causes more than 30,000 cases of cancer in both men and women; almost all of these cancers can be prevented with the HPV vaccine. The CDC recommends that all

individuals aged 9-26 receive the HPV vaccination (both boys and girls). The earlier your children get the vaccine, the sooner your children will be protected against HPV and different cancers HPV can cause. Further, the CDC recommends two to three doses of the vaccine depending on the age and the vaccine history of the child. Only one out of four Ho-Chunk children aged 9-14 are fully vaccinated. That means that most of these children are not protected from HPV associated cancers but could be if they got the vaccine.

The HPV vaccine is available for your children at both the Ho-Chunk Health Care Center and the House of Wellness. If available, there may be an incentive offered for getting your children up to date with their vaccinations. Currently, it is not necessary to see a provider to get your children the vaccinations they need. Your children can get vaccinated through a nurse visit. For more information or to schedule an appointment for your child, contact House of Wellness Clinic at 608-355-1240 or the Ho-Chunk Health Care Center at 715-284-9851.

HPV vaccine = cancer prevention

1 + 2 = 6

vaccine doses protection against 6 types of cancer

Ask your child's doctor or nurse about HPV vaccine.

CDC HPV VACCINE IS CANCER PREVENTION

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Ho-Chunk Nation donates to the Montessori American Indian Childcare Center in St. Paul

Ardith Van Riper
Editor

On Thursday, October 18, 2018, the Ho-Chunk Nation donated \$10,000 to the Montessori American Indian Childcare Center (MAICC) in Saint Paul, Minnesota. Director LaVon Lee and Primary Guide Janice LaFloe accepted the donation from District 5 Legislature Representatives Matthew Mullen, Kathyleen LoneTree-Whiterabbit, and Forrest Whiterabbit.

According to MAICC's website, "the mission of the MAICC is to address the early childhood needs and the academic achievement gap of American Indian children

through revitalizing the language and culture" (Americanindianmontessori.net, 22 Oct. 2018). The MAICC was established in 2014, and their staff dedicates themselves to creating a culturally rewarding program for their students.

This donation relieves transportation issues and helps ensure some the Ho-Chunk Nation's youngest enrolled members get to and from the MAICC. Ho-Chunk Nation tribal member Laura White Eagle (Kidd) says, "I chose to request assistance from the Ho-Chunk Nation for the American Indian Montessori for many different reasons. My grandsons current attend

(2 years), and soon my granddaughter will be attending.

"I believe in the Montessori way of teaching, and its Indian owned and operated. The women who founded this Montessori are upstanding in our Native community and well trusted.

"The school has been in need of a new bus, as theirs is having many problems and falling into disrepair. My grandchildren not only enjoy their little bus to and from school, but it's the only way possible for them to attend, like many other children. I thank the Ho-Chunk Nation for the thoughtful and generous contribution."

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Ho-Chunk Nation

Wisconsin Aviation Hall of Fame inducts Joshua Decorah Sanford

Ardith Van Riper
Editor

On Saturday, October 20, 2018, the Wisconsin Aviation Hall of Fame (WAHF) held its 33rd Annual Induction Ceremony in Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Approximately 250 individuals filled the Founder's Wing of the AirVenture Museum to witness the induction presentations and celebrate scholarship recipients. The four inductees were Joshua Sanford, Janis Sierra, Donald Winkler, and Jerome LeBerron. The three scholarship recipients were Emily Bennett at Southern Illinois University Carbondale, Aaron Wahlgren at Gateway Technical College, and Isaac Lee at Fox Valley Technical College.

WAHF launched the Carl Guell Memorial Scholarship program in 2002 for students enrolled in aviation/aerospace programs in a technical college or college/university. Scholarship information and applications can be found online at the Community Foundation of North Central Wisconsin website (www.cfoncw.org), and the next application deadline is March 1, 2019. After the scholarship recipients' recognition, the evening turned to the presentation of the inductees.

WAHF President Tom Thomas welcomed everyone and said about the inductees, "They have served their community, state, and country with honor and perseverance throughout their aviation careers. Tonight they join a distinguished list of past inductees. I congratulate each of you and thank you all for all you have done to advance aviation throughout Wisconsin and throughout the world."

WAHF Member John Dorcey presented Joshua Decorah Sanford by saying, "Joshua Decorah Sanford is a member of what we would

call today 'The Greatest Generation.'" Dorcey went on to speak of Sanford's background, military service, and flying with the famed Flying Tigers. Dorcey read a story from one of Joshua Sanford's wingmen, Ed "Smokey" Bollen while displaying photos of Joshua Decorah Sanford. He mentioned Sanford's marriage to Rosemary Bertz and their two children, Maureen and C. William.

Maureen Sanford accepted the plaque on behalf of the Sanford family. She greeted the crowd and named family members in attendance, "What a great evening. My name is Maureen and I'm here tonight with my family, my brother Bill Sanford, his wife Linda, their son Joshua, his wife Mandy, and their sons Braydon and Braxton, my daughter Heather Bruin, and my cousins Bill Kirkwood, Lawrence Kirkwood, Kent Kirkwood, Harold Kirkwood, and their families. We'd like to take this time to thank you for inducting our father, Joshua Decorah Sanford into the Aviation Hall of Fame.

"We'd like to share with you the story of our father, grandfather, and uncle. The story of a man, an aviator from our beloved state of Wisconsin, who ultimately gave his life for his country. He died at a very young age when we were very young. Throughout my life, I often wished I'd known this man better, but I was inspired forever by his deeds, his lessons, and his words.

"He did not learn the language of English until the age of 7. Yet, without prejudices, he considered himself an American. He taught us tolerance, moreover respect for diverse religions, cultures, peoples, languages, everything on this planet. I have to admit that he spun tales of

all those differences he experienced during his life and especially during his war travels. My insatiable wanderlust was born from these.

"As a child, I tagged along when he repaired radios and TVs for hardworking farmers and others. Some of whom were unable to pay him in currency. He simply, graciously accepted whatever they were able to offer. And from this, I learned the lessons of hard work, respect, and charity.

"Sometimes at night, quite often, I would hear the static crackle coming from his Ham Radio as he transmitted across our country and worldwide with the handle W9TLP. He shared this hobby that he loved so much, with Wisconsin youth from Hillsboro and Reedsburg, mentoring them in the etiquette and the rules, and really, the ultimate fun of that interest.

"He often spoke of the courage, the resolve, and the perseverance that he's faced in the unbelievable odds. He did this as the leader of numerous boy scout troops, as Director of Civil Defense for 11 Wisconsin Counties, as Manager of Wisconsin Reedsburg Airport, as a leader, and as an elder in the Wisconsin Winnebago Tribe, moreover, as our father.

"I asked my father, 'Why don't we have a gun or some weapons in the house? You know, war memorials, memorabilia?'"

"He grew distant, and he answered softly and sadly, 'I'm through killing. It is time to heal.' From this, I learned the lessons of love of country, open-mindedness, and forgiveness.

"My brother and I were recipients of the Flying Tigers Scholarship for four years of college, each. We were thrilled to attend their annual conventions. We loved to hear the countless war anecdotes that somehow changed a little bit as the hours got later and a little embellishment seemed appropriate. We were wide-eyed to meet celebrities such as Anna Chenault, who is the widow of Claire Chenault. We met radio commentator Arthur Godfrey, movie actor Keenan Wynn, and others. They are all gone now but what a great group of humble, everyday heroes, who are called to serve and gave so much to and for our country.

"My father always considered Wisconsin home. One of his favorite sonnets was High Flight penned by John Gillespie Magee Jr. He reached out and touched the face of God and was laid to rest in Hillsboro's Mount Vernon Cemetery on October 21, 1962, result of war injuries.

"On May 30, 1993, the Hillsboro Airport was dedicated to him. Thank you, Dick and Doris Sweeney. Thank you, Henry and Sandy Peterson. There is an exhibit featuring



Wisconsin Aviation Hall of Fame Member John Dorcey presented Joshua Decorah Sanford at the 2018 Induction Ceremony in Oshkosh, Wisc.

Josh Sanford, the Chief, in the Hillsboro Public Museum that's on display.

"I hope tonight you learned of a man who loved our way of life, our great state of Wisconsin, and a great country United States of America, the way a patriot should and could. I would like to thank President Tom Thomas and the board members for this distinguished privilege bestowed upon our father, our grandfather, and our uncle, who is now a member of the Wisconsin Aviation Hall of Fame. What a great evening."

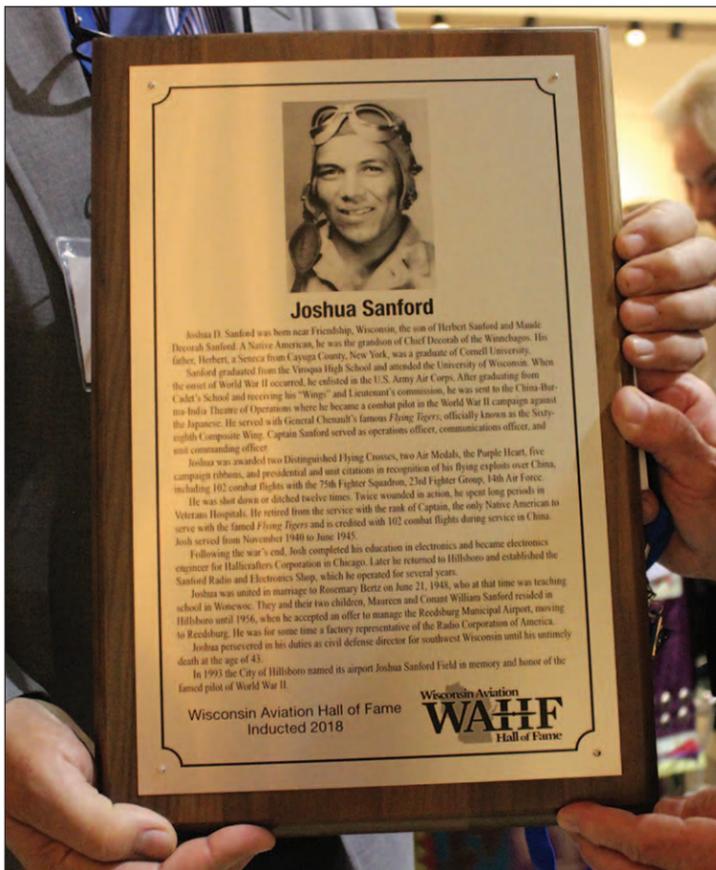
The evening continued with the remaining three inductee presentations. WAHF Member Kurt Stanich presented Janis Sierra, WAHF Member James Zuelsdorm presented Donald Winkler, and WAHF Member Ron Wojnar presented Jerome LeBarron. President Tom Thomas provided closing remarks, and WAHF Member Charles Swain bestowed the benediction.

WAHF is a "membership organization dedicated to

collecting, preserving, and sharing Wisconsin aviation news and history" (www.wisconsinaviationhalloffame.org, 23 Oct. 2018). The Hall of Fame is located outside the Goldwater Conference Room on the lower level of the EAA AirVenture Museum. Current year inductees, like Joshua Sanford, are located in the Kohler Plaza in the museum's foyer.



Wisconsin Aviation Hall of Fame President Tom Thomas was the emcee for the evening.



Plaque presented to the family of Joshua Decorah Sanford from Wisconsin Aviation Hall of Fame.



Joshua Decorah Sanford's family (L-R) C. William (Bill) Sanford (son), Linda Sanford, Maureen Sanford (daughter), Joshua E. Sanford (grandson), and Mandy Sanford.

Jesse Hopinkah's WWII elite commando unit awarded Congressional Gold Medal

Submitted by: Colonel Kirk DeCora Hopinka PhD

PFC Jesse Hopinkah (1921-1949) was a member of and served in the First Special Service Force (FSSF) during World War II.

The FSSF was an elite American-Canadian Commando Unit under the command of the U.S. 5th Army. Today's American and Canadian Special Forces trace their heritage to this Unit. The Unit was organized in 1942 and trained at Fort Harrison near Helena Montana. Troops went through a rigorous selection process and only a few were chosen. The Unit's specialty was close quarter fighting against superior numbers. They became paratroopers and had their first jump within 48 hours of training. Additional specialized training included mountain warfare, amphibious landings, psychological warfare, and proficiency in non-standard and enemy weapons. Initially referred to as the "Braves", the official Unit shoulder insignia patch was a red spearhead with the letters USA and Canada in

white. Their collar device was the crossed arrows, a symbol used on the uniforms of the U.S. Army Indian Scouts.

The FSSF, served in the Aleutian Islands, and fought in Italy and Southern France. The U.S. Army Special Forces Groups, the lineal descendants of the FSSF, celebrate Menton Day every Dec 5th marking the day the Unit was disbanded in Menton France in 1944.

In 2013, Congress awarded Jesse's Unit the Congressional Gold Medal for superior service during WWII. Jesse's awards also included the Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

To honor my Tega Jesse Hopinkah, for Veterans Day 2018, as a founding sponsor of the National Museum of the U.S. Army, currently under construction near Washington DC, I had his name and service information added to the Museum's Registry of the American Soldier.

The Registry will be prominently displayed at the National Museum of the United States Army and available for viewing online.

I have also sponsored and purchased a commemorative brick in his honor at the National Museum of the U.S. Army. The brick will include his name, Unit, and that he is a Ho-Chunk Tribal member. These commemorative bricks will be used to "Pave the Way to Army History" on the "Path to Remembrance" leading to the National Museum of the U.S. Army's main entrance.



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AFTER GENERAL COUNCIL 2018 REPORT:

Tuesday, October 16th, 2018, General Council Advocate, Joy Thompson attended an informal meeting with members of the Legislature and Office of the President (OOP). Those in attendance;

OOP: President Cleveland and John Stacy, (Attorney General Amanda White Eagle attended by telephone).

Legislature: Karena Thundercloud, Hinu Smith, Andrea Estebo, Kathyen Lonetree Whiterabbit, Forrest Whiterabbit, Larry Walker, Shelby Visintin, Legislative Attorneys Michael Murphy and Carolyn Garnett, (Kristin White Eagle attended by telephone).

The topic of the meeting was discussion of the passed General Council Resolutions. The Legislature will address all the passed 2018 General Council Resolutions on October 18th, 2018, at the Regular Legislative Meeting.

RESOLUTION 09-15-2018-B, RESOLUTION TO REAFFIRM 2016 GENERAL COUNCIL RESOLUTION 9-17-2016-07

Resolution presented by Joseph Keller & Gary Funmaker

1114 – 206 – 150 = Total votes 1470

Brief summary of the Resolution:

WHEREAS, at 2016 GC Meeting, the GC passed Resolution 9-17-2016-07, A Resolution to Provide Alternative Energy Sources to Ho-Chunk Elders, by a vote of 1,372 in favor, 231 opposed, and 80 abstaining;

WHEREAS, since that date, the Executive Branch agencies have not responded to requests for information as to further action; and

WHEREAS, in August 14, 2017, a letter was sent to President Cleveland and all Legislative Housing Committee Members, by Joseph Keller, in regard to the Resolution with his request to take the Resolution off the inactive list; and

WHEREAS, since that communication via e-mail and other calls to President Cleveland, a response has been provided; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Executive and the Legislature shall take action consistent with the policy set by 9-17-2016-07, A Resolution to Provide Alternative energy Source to Ho-Chunk Elders, as required by the Constitution.

Discussion:

This resolution passed by 84.39% of tribal members voting. The original resolution from 2016, NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESLOVED that General Council finds that Ho-Chunk Nation Elders are on limited incomes and that energy bills create a hardship on many elders. To help defray the expenses the Ho-Chunk Nation wants to create a program that will provide interested Elders access to funding and programs that will put alternative energy such as solar or wind energy to provide alternative energy in Elder Homes.

According to Legislative, they attempted to address at the Housing Committee level with an effort to reach out to get research done. Funding was requested but never specified and no action was taken.

There were also concerns about the costs of the installation as well as the maintenance and upkeep of solar panels.

Other concerns were expressed whether this type of program is equitable for all tribal members as this program, if funded, would only benefit Elders, “Everyone has energy bills.”

One legislator stated, “If they want these types of programs, we’ll have to cut Per Cap or take it away.”

It was also mentioned that the original 2016 Resolution was not well written and unclear as to what the author was really asking for, whether it be help for paying energy bills or providing alternative energy sources?

When deciding on how to address the Resolution in regards to the constitutionally required Legislative action, it was proposed that, “We should research and respond on why we can’t do it.”

RESOLUTION 09-15-2018-C, PROPOSED RESOLUTION TO AMEND THE CONSTITUTION OF THE HO-CHUNK NATION

Resolution presented by William Greendeer & Lori Funmaker

1198 – 139 – 112 = Total votes 1449

Brief summary of the Resolution:

WHEREAS, we the people of the Ho-Chunk Nation recognize that we live at a time of unprecedented species extinction, ecosystem collapse, and global warming;

WHEREAS, we recognize that environmental laws which regulate the use and exploitation of nature are incapable of protecting Mother Earth;

WHEREAS, in the tradition of our Nation’s relationship with Mother Earth, from which we came and upon which we depend, we recognize that to protect nature, we must secure the highest protections for her through the recognition of rights in the Nation’s highest law, our Constitution; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to article IV, Section 3 of the Constitution, we the people of the Ho-Chunk Nation, through a vote of the General Council, may amend the Constitution;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESLOVED, we the people of the Ho-Chunk Nation exercise our inherent an inalienable right of sovereignty and self-governance, and hereby amend the Constitution with the addition of Article X, Section 2: Rights of Nature.

Discussion:

The Rights of Nature was on the ballot for the April 5th, 2018 and June 8th, 2018 Secretarial Election. The Constitution requires that for an amendment to be made to the Ho-Chunk Nation Constitution.

Article III, Section 1. Requirements.

This Constitution may be amended by a majority vote of the qualified voters of the Ho-Chunk Nation voting at an election called for that purpose by the Ho-Chunk Nation Election Board, provided, that at least thirty (30) percent of those entitled to vote shall vote in such election.

In each of the above mentioned Secretarial Elections, the required 30% of qualified voters was not obtained and therefore the amendment was not carried out.

It was mentioned that the Election Board was forwarded Resolution 9-15-2018-C and at that time the Election Board declared that in the Resolution it did not request a Secretarial Election and will not be acted upon.

The Legislature discussed possibly “Acknowledging” the Resolution and forwarding it back to the Election Board. This could also be addressed by “quick passage” vote from the Legislature to request a Secretarial Election with a required nine (9) affirmative votes.

Other discussion centered on whether or not the author changed the wording in the Resolution with the possible intention that a vote at General Council would be sufficient to change the Constitution thereby making the Resolution unconstitutional, “WHEREAS, pursuant to article IV, Section 3 of the Constitution, we the people of the Ho-Chunk Nation, through a vote of the General Council, may amend the Constitution.”

Whatever the outcome when the Legislature “Acknowledges” the Resolution on October 30th, it was stated that if there were to be another Secretarial Election if would not take place until the next Fiscal Year.

RESOLUTION 09-15-2018-F, HOUSING ACT

Resolution presented by Greg Bird & Myron Cloud

868 – 357 – 202 = Total votes 1427

Brief summary of the Resolution:

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the General Council hereby request that the HO-CHUNK NATION CODE (HCC) revert back to the HCC enacted by Legislature back on 5/19/2004; specifically, Pages 14-15—subsection d – Sale or Transfer in its entirety.

Discussion:

Attorneys for Legislature addressed the GC Resolution, specifically how to interpret the GC Resolution as a request to review and reverse the actions of the Legislature although the Resolution did not specifically say this.

This Resolution could either be addressed by the Legislature through a quick passage vote requiring nine (9) affirmative votes or it could be placed out for a 45-Day Review on the Nation’s website. The only section that will be addressed will be subsection d, Sale or Transfer.

Ho-Chunk Nation Legislature Housing for the General Welfare of Veterans, Elders and Non-Elders Act (2004)

d. Sale or Transfer.

1. The Ho-Chunk Nation member’s interest in the DOH financed home may not be sold or otherwise conveyed during the term of the mortgage, except with the Executive Director of Housing’s prior written consent. After the sale has been approved by the Executive Director of Housing, the Ho-Chunk Nation shall have the first right of refusal on said property. i. In the event a DOH recipient elects to sell the recipient’s existing home, the proceeds from the sale less the outstanding mortgage balance shall be paid and the remaining funds in the Escrow Account shall be released to the Ho-Chunk Nation member directly or his/her heirs identified by a certified court order.

ii. A home built on Ho-Chunk Land, Trust Land or Heirship Land shall only be sold or transferred to an enrolled Ho-Chunk Nation Member.

2. The DOH shall consent to a transfer made to another Ho-Chunk enrolled member if the transferee refinances on terms satisfactory to DOH. All arrearages incurred to the date of transfer shall be the liability of the Homeowner prior to transfer. In the event of any conveyance of the Ho-Chunk Nation member’s mortgagor interest in violation of this restriction, the entire mortgage debt shall, at DOH’s election, accelerate and become immediately due.

3. The Homeowner shall be responsible to notify the Ho-Chunk Nation Department of Justice or its agents of any bankruptcies filed by the Homeowners:

i. Casualty and Liability Insurance Premium shall be the responsibility of the Homeowner.

ii. Real estate taxes shall be responsibility of Homeowner.

iii. The lease/rent payment of the BIA shall be responsibility of Homeowner.

RESOLUTION 09-15-2018-G, CHRISTMAS BONUS

Resolution presented by Hazel Guerrero & Andrea Storm

751 – 702 – 69 = Total votes 1522

Brief summary of the Resolution:

WHEREAS, tribal members receive an annual Christmas Bonus.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the 2018 Christmas bonus and each year thereafter will be paid out as follows:

17 – Under \$500.00

18 – Older \$1,000.00

Elder Status \$1,500.00

Discussion:

According to the Representatives that were present, the Christmas Bonus was budgeted for during spring 2018.

It was also discussed that the powers of the General Council do not include expenditures, this is a function of the Legislature. While this type of resolution can be voted on and forwarded to the Legislative Branch for review, Legislature is not constitutionally required to act upon such requests.

The GC Advocate suggested that the GC Resolution be considered during the next budget cycle for Fiscal Year 2020.

Election Board Meeting
 Sunday, September 16, 2018
 Siga Funmaker Community Center
 Wittenberg, Wisconsin

- I. Call to Order by the EB Chairperson Libby Fairchild at 9:02 am.
- II. Roll Call:

Devin Funmaker, BRF, 9:27 a	Crystal Pettibone, BRF, 9:27 a
Francis Decorah, Tomah, 9:04 a	Chris Estebo, Tomah, ex
Ethel Funmaker, Lacrosse, 9:03 a	Marsha Smith, Lacrosse, 9:05 a
Cher Laubmeier, Madison	Eric Thunder, Madison, unex.
Estelle Greendeer, Baraboo	Angelica Greendeer, Baraboo
Cynthia Tack, Wisconsin Dells	
Barbara Smith, Wisconsin Rapids, 9:03 a	Linda White Goodwin, Wisconsin Rapids
Shirley Petersen, Wittenberg	Connie Radtke, Wittenberg
Mary Lopez, Green Bay	Dave Radtke, Green Bay
Morningstar Strait, Milwaukee, 9:06 a	Valerie Kempen, Milwaukee
Karen Hopinkah Ramberg, Chicago	Sharon Casillas, Chicago, ex
Rhonda Hunt, Mpls/St. Paul, ex	Patrick Red Eagle, Mpls/St. Paul

EB Staff: Melissa Olvera EB Council: Erik Shircel

Quorum established at 9:03 am

Opening Prayer: Dave Radtke

Motion: Barbara Smith made a motion to accept the Election Board Meeting minutes August 25, 2018 with corrections, Second by Ethel Funmaker, 9-0-1 (KHR) Motion Carried.

Motion: Karen Hopinkah Ramberg made a motion to approve the Agenda, Second by Cher Laubmeier, 10-0-0 Motion Carried.

Motion: Mary Lopez made a motion to have the Attorney General review resolution 09-15-18C to Proposed Resolution to Amend the Constitution of the Ho-Chunk Nation passed at the General Council meeting on September 15, 2018 and provide her opinion to the Election Board within 30 days, Second by Karen Hopinkah Ramberg, 11-0-1 (DF) Motion Carried.

District Concerns:

District 3 Indian Heights: No Alternate for Election Board.

District 2 Madison: Concern regarding the Alternate and no contact with the Election Board Office.

Motion: Cher Laubmeier made a motion to send a letter to Eric Thunder requesting his intentions to remain on the Election Board, if there is no response to our request within 2 weeks from the date of the letter we will assume that he is no longer interested on being on the Election Board and we will take our request to be removed to the Legislature, Second by Barbara Smith, 11-1-0 (DF) Motion Carried.

Motion: Ethel Funmaker made a motion to excuse Valerie Kempen for the Election Board Meeting on August 25, 2018 she did call and let the office staff know, Second by Estelle Greendeer 10-0-2 (KR, FD) Motion Carried.

Motion: Ethel Funmaker made a motion to excuse Sharon Casillas for the Election Board Meeting on August 25, 2018 she did give notice, Second by Estelle Greendeer, 9-0-3 (DF, FD, KHR) Motion Carried.

Motion: Ethel Funmaker made a motion to excuse Chris Estebo for the Election Board Meeting on August 25, 201 he did send an email to the Election Board Office, Second by Estelle Greendeer, 11-0-1 (DF) Motion Carried.

Motion: Barbara Smith made a motion to excuse Angelica Greendeer for Election Board Meeting on August 25, 2018 we did receive notice, Second by Estelle Greendeer, 11-0-1(KR) Motion Carried.

Motion: Barbara Smith made a motion to excuse Karen Hopinkah Ramberg for the Election Board Meeting on August 25, 2018 she sent prior notice to the Chair and Election Board Office, Second by Estelle Greendeer, 11-0-1 (KR) Motion Carried.

Motion: Barbara Smith made a motion to excuse Rhonda Hunt for today, September 16, 2018, Second by Devin Funmaker, 12-0-0 Motion Carried.

Motion: Barbara Smith made a motion to excuse Chris Estebo for today, September 16, 2018 he email the Election Board Office, Second by Estelle Greendeer, 12-0-0 Motion Carried.

Motion: Karen Hopinkah Ramberg made a motion to excuse Sharon Casillas for today, September 16, 2018 due to health issues, Second by Ethel Funmaker, 9-2-1 (FD, MS) (DF) Motion Carried.

Motion: Ethel Funmaker made a motion to excuse Morningstar Strait for the upcoming Certify Election Board Meeting on October 13, 2018 to attend her daughter's function, Second by Karen Hopinkah Ramberg, 7-4-1 (DF,FD, EG,CT) (SP) Motion Carried.

Motion: Barbara Smith made a motion to adjourn at 10:14 am, Second by Devin Funmaker, 12-0-0 Motion Carried.

Next Meeting is October 11, 2018 at 12:30 pm at the Election Board Office.

Respectfully Submitted by

 Libby Fairchild,
 Election Board Chairperson
 EB Approved 10/11/2018

Election Board Meeting
 Thursday, October 11, 2018
 Black River Falls, WI 54615

- I. Call to Order by the EB Chairperson Libby Fairchild at 12:30 pm.
- II. Roll Call:

Devin Funmaker, BRF,	Crystal Pettibone, BRF
Francis Decorah, Tomah,	Chris Estebo, Tomah
Ethel Funmaker, Lacrosse,	Marsha Smith, Lacrosse, 12:33 pm
Cher Laubmeier, Madison	Eric Thunder, Madison, ab
Estelle Greendeer, Baraboo	Angelica Greendeer, Baraboo, 12:35 pm
Cynthia Tack, Wisconsin Dells	
Barbara Smith, Wisconsin Rapids	Linda White Goodwin, Wisconsin Rapids
Shirley Petersen, Wittenberg	Connie Radtke, Wittenberg
Mary Lopez, Green Bay	Dave Radtke, Green Bay
Morningstar Strait, Milwaukee	Valerie Kempen, Milwaukee
Karen Hopinkah Ramberg, Chicago,	Sharon Casillas, Chicago, ab
Rhonda Hunt, Mpls/St. Paul , 1:15 pm	Patrick Red Eagle, Mpls/St. Paul

EB Staff: Melissa Olvera EB Counsel: Erik Shircel, Wendi Huling

Others Present: Terry Rainey, Election Services

No Representation from Chicago

Quorum established at 12:31 pm

Opening Prayer: Dave Radtke

Motion: Mary Lopez made a motion to accept the Election Board Meeting minutes from September 16, 2018 with corrections, Second by Devin Funmaker, 11-0-0 Motion Carried.

Motion: Mary Lopez made a motion to approve the Agenda, Second by Cher Laubmeier, 11-0-0 Motion Carried.

Terry Rainey conducted Election Day Training.

Motion: Barbara Smith made a motion to adjourn at 1:23 pm, Second by Devin Funmaker, 11-0-0, Motion Carried.

Respectfully Submitted

 Libby Fairchild
 EB Chairperson
 EB approved 10/13/2018

**Legal Notice
 REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL**

RFP # 091918MUSCULCEN
 Consultant to Provide Exhibit
 Fabrication and Installation

c/o Ho-Chunk Nation
 Treasury Department-Procurement Division
 Attn: Catherine Link, CPPB, CAM
 W9814 Airport Road, Black River Falls, WI 54615

The Ho-Chunk Nation is inviting sealed bids for the above referenced project. Only firms with the capability, experience, and expertise with similar projects should obtain the Invitation for Bid document and submit bids.

Sealed bids must be submitted by **2:00 PM CST on November 28, 2018**. Any bids received after this date and time will be rejected and returned to the bidder unopened.

Documents may be obtained by downloading it at <http://ho-chunknation.com/Procurement> . Search on the bid number and bid title.

Please call Catherine Link at 800-779-2873, Ext. 1502 or Dakota Walton-Smith at 800-779-2873, Ext. 1243 for response to any questions or requests for additional information.

Published this 26th day of October, 2018.

Catherine Link, CPPB, CAM
 Procurement Manager
 Ho-Chunk Nation
The Ho-Chunk Nation reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

**SUMMONS
 (First Publication)
 IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT
 Joseph I. Antone, Petitioner, v. Cici B. Antone, Respondent.
 Case : FM 18-12**

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT: Cici B. Antone
 You are hereby informed that you have been named a defendant in the above-entitled action for divorce. This legal notice of the *Petition for Divorce (With Minor Children)* 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 DIVORCE AND CUSTODY ORDINANCE, Para. 3d. 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 result in a default judgment being entered against you.** *Id.*, Rule 54.

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

**SUMMONS
 (Second Publication)
 IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT
 Michelle Renee Cloud, Petitioner, v. Jerome Marshall Cloud,
 Respondent.
 Case : FM 18-11**

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT: Jerome Marshall Cloud
 You are hereby informed that you have been named a defendant in the above-entitled action for divorce. This legal notice of the *Petition for Divorce (Without Minor Children)* 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 DIVORCE AND CUSTODY ORDINANCE, Para. 3d. 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 result in a default judgment being entered against you.** *Id.*, Rule 54.

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American Indian Heritage Month celebrations feature festivals, performances, screenings and talks at the National Museum of the American Indian

Free Public Programs in Washington, D.C., and New York City

Submitted by Marielba Alvarez and Becky Haberacker, Smithsonian National Museum of the American Indian

The Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian celebrates American Indian Heritage Month with numerous events in Washington, D.C., and New York City to honor Native veterans. Activities in both locations will also feature artists, musicians and dancers to celebrate Native peoples' culture and traditions.

In addition to special events, visitors will be able to see, in both locations, "Patriot Nations: Native Americans in Our Nation's Armed Forces." Native Americans have served in the nation's military since colonial times and serve today at a higher rate in proportion to their population than any other ethnic group. This 16-panel exhibition reveals this remarkable record of service through photography and essays, documenting 250 years of Native peoples' contributions in U.S. military history.

Recently, the National Museum of the American Indian announced the selection of the concept titled "Warriors' Circle of Honor" by Harvey Pratt (Cheyenne/Arapaho) in the competition to design the National Native American Veterans Memorial. Pratt, a Marine Corps Vietnam War veteran, is a multimedia artist and recently retired forensic artist. The competition jury describes his design as universal, inclusive and reflective of the complexity of Native American values, cultures and ancestral beliefs. Ground-breaking for the memorial is scheduled for September 2019; the museum is planning the memorial's dedication in late 2020.

Talks

Symposium: Transforming Teaching and Learning about American Indians

Thursday, Nov. 1; 2–5:30 p.m.
National Museum of the American Indian, Rasmuson Theater, Washington, D.C.

Experts discuss the need to transform education about Native Americans and how to go about it. The goal is to inspire a more comprehensive vision of American history and a greater understanding of Native and non-Native Americans' shared experiences. Panelists will present the museum's national education initiative, Native Knowledge 360 Degrees. Live webcast: AmericanIndian.si.edu/multimedia/webcasts

Director's Conversation with Steve Inskeep

Thursday, Nov. 15; 6 p.m.
National Museum of the American Indian, Rasmuson Theater, Washington, D.C.

Steve Inskeep, host of NPR's Morning Edition, is also the author of "Jacksonland," a history of President Andrew Jackson's long-running conflict with John Ross, a Cherokee chief who resisted the removal of Indians from the eastern United States in the 1830s. Inskeep will join Kevin Gover (Pawnee), director of the National Museum of the American Indian, for a conversation about the museum's newest exhibition, "Americans," and the history of Indian Removal.

Performances

Honor Song for Returning Native American Women Warriors

Thursday, Nov. 8; 1:30 p.m.
National Museum of the American Indian, Potomac Atrium, Washington, D.C.

In advance of Veterans Day, composer, singer and drummer Ralph Zotigh (Kiowa) will sing an honor song he composed for Native American women veterans. He will be joined by his son, Dennis Zotigh (Kiowa/San Juan Pueblo/Santee Dakota Indian). This song was sung publicly for the first time in Tuba City, Arizona, at the second anniversary memorial for Army Spc. Lori Piestewa (Hopi), the first American servicewoman killed in the Iraq War, who is believed to be the first Native American woman to die

in combat while serving in the U.S. military.

Hoop Dancing Demonstrations

Thursday, Nov. 15; 6 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 17, and Sunday, Nov. 18, noon–4 p.m. (each hour on the hour)

National Museum of the American Indian, New York City

Award-winning hoop dancing duo Joseph Secody (Navajo) and Tomas Hunt (Navajo) demonstrate their skills and tell the history of hoop dancing.

Festivals

Hopi Tribal Festival

Saturday, Nov. 17, and Sunday, Nov. 18; 10 a.m.–5 p.m.

National Museum of the American Indian, Potomac Atrium, Washington, D.C.

The Hopi Tribe is a sovereign nation located in northeastern Arizona. Their nation encompasses more than 1.5-million acres, and is made up of 12 villages on three mesas. Over the centuries, Hopi endures as a nation, retaining its culture, language and religion despite influences from the outside world.

During this all-day, two-day festival, the Hopi people share artist demonstrations, performances of music and dance, and a presentation of the history of the Hopi Code Talkers. The Hopi Youth Color Guard will present and retire the colors at the beginning and end of each day.

Native American Heritage Day: Family Fun Friday

Friday, Nov. 23; 10 a.m.–4 p.m.
National Museum of the American Indian, Washington, D.C.

This celebration of Native American Heritage Day features hands-on activities, "make-and-takes," and music and interactive dance presentations.

Films

"Promised Land"

Friday, Nov. 2; 6 p.m.
National Museum of the American Indian, Rasmuson Theater, Washington, D.C.

The documentary Promised Land tells the story of the Duwamish and Chinook tribes and their fight for indigenous sovereignty and restoration of their homeland. (2016, 98 min.)

"Tribal Justice"

Wednesday, Nov. 14; 6 p.m.
National Museum of the American Indian, Rasmuson Theater, Washington, D.C.

In this documentary by Anne Makepeace, two Native American judges look to traditional concepts of justice to reduce incarceration rates, foster greater safety within their communities and create a more positive future for youth. A discussion with the museum's director, Kevin Gover (Pawnee), and featured judges follows the screening. (2017, 90 min.)

Teacher Workshop

Giving Thanks: Including More Complete Narratives About Thanksgiving and Native People

Saturday, Nov. 3; 10 a.m.–2 p.m.
National Museum of the American Indian, Washington, D.C. Recommended for teachers grades K–8 Educators discuss how to teach the history of Thanksgiving, explore the "Americans" exhibition and engage in take-away art activities in this hands-on workshop. Participants will learn about some of the important food traditions of select Native communities and why giving thanks is important throughout the year with artist, author and educator Elizabeth Woody (en-

rolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, of Yakama and Navajo descent), the 2016 Oregon poet laureate. A lunch catered by the Mitsitam Native Foods Cafe, teaching poster and additional classroom resources are included in the workshop fee: \$20. Advance registration is required; email: NMAI-NK-360@si.edu.

Children's Programs

imaginationATIONS Activity Center

All children's programs take place in the imaginationATIONS Activity Center on level 3.

Note: Groups (e.g., school or home-school classes, daycare, camp or scout groups, etc.) are required to schedule entry time to the imaginationATIONS Activity Center.

November is Native American Heritage Month. There are 6.6 million Native American and Alaska Native people living in the United States, as well as millions of other indigenous people living throughout the Western Hemisphere. These communities each have their own unique traditions, languages, values and histories. Visitors can celebrate the diversity and contributions of these Native cultures at the National Museum of the American Indian.

ExplorATIONS

Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays; 10 a.m.–noon

This 5-to-10-minute program repeats on demand. Recommended age: 0+ Families are invited to celebrate Native culture by learning hands-on about Native foods. Visitors can explore the Three Sisters (corn, beans and squash), wild rice harvesting, berry gathering and more in the imaginationATIONS Activity Center. Participants might be surprised to find that some foods can be used for more than just eating.

imaginationATIONS Creations!

Saturdays; 1:30–3:30 p.m.
Free tickets may be required; see Activity Center staff. Recommended age: 5+

Games are an important tradition shared by all ages in many Native communities. Several games are designed to build strength in both body and spirit through exercise, group cooperation and practicing important skills such as hand-eye coordination. Visitors are invited to learn about the many games that are regularly played throughout the Americas, then create a ball and triangle game to take home.

imaginationATIONS Story & Discovery

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays; 11:15 a.m.–11:45 a.m.
Recommended age: 3+ The museum is observing Native American Heritage Month with the November Storybook Hungry Johnny by Cheryl Minnema (Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe) and illustrated by Wesley Ballinger. Families are invited to participate and learn (along with Johnny!) about honoring Elders, having patience and, of course, FOOD.

About the Museum

The National Museum of the American Indian is committed to advancing knowledge and understanding of the Native cultures of the Western Hemisphere—past, present and future—through partnership with Native people and others. National Mall at Fourth Street and Independence Avenue S.W.; open every day from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. (closed Dec. 25); Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and AmericanIndian.si.edu.

Hocak Wo-Ga

The Holiday Season is upon us and Child and Family Services is asking for your help to provide Christmas presents to children that receive on-going services through our Division. This year we have 77 children to provide holiday presents and 55 children to provide gift cards to due to location and age.

Individual or group sponsorships are welcome.

Each Bell represents a child with their age, and whether the gift is for a boy or a girl.

Please feel free to spend whatever you would like
The general dollar amount is \$20.00–25.00.

It is CFS Policy that we do not give any type of toy weapons for gifts - please no guns (not even nerf), or swords (no nerf either) or anything weapon like.

Please Do Not Wrap the Gifts, but put them into a gift bag along with the bell.

Gifts need to be returned between November 26th - December 7th to the Black River Falls CFS Building. Contact Extension # 9118

* Another Addition to Honor 44 Placement Homes
Gift Cards for a Holiday Meal
If you would like to help sponsor one of the Placement Homes for a Holiday Meal, CFS is accepting gift cards to provide to the Placement Homes that are licensed with the Ho-Chunk Nation. Any amount is appreciated!
Please only gift cards or monetary donations.

We appreciate your kindness!
Your donation brings a smile to a child's face.
Thank you again!

Wisconsin Leadership Summit

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History Month and Madison 365's "Si se Puede 2017" list with the Milwaukee Brewers to celebrate Latino leaders' accomplishments.

"The energy from bringing these people together was incredible," Sanders said. "As a result, we hoped to take it one step further. We decided to gather all the people of color to discuss the issues in the communities. We decided to expand it to all parts and included members of the Ho-Chunk Nation."

"This was never intended to just highlight problems. If we talk about problems, we need to talk about solutions as well," Sanders said. "This is just the beginning. We plan to hold this event annually. We need to dig deeper into conversations."

In another breakout session, Brown told how his work involves connecting with the community.

"Here in Madison, we have been working hard for the last five years to develop meaningful and strategic relationships in the local community," he said. "The strategy is to get people to know and understand their local Ho-Chunk and the business we operate."

It has also been an exercise in rallying support for our eventual expansion and development. Aside from relationships with local government, local business organizations and local non-profits, we have made a concerted effort to connect with the various communities of color."

There has been a significant push in the community for diversity and inclusion, Brown said.

"I made certain that we (Ho-Chunk) we also a part of those conversations," he said. "Organizer for the Leadership Summit Henry Sanders approached me over a year and a half ago and asked if I had space to host this type of event. Obviously, I do not, so I made arrangements for Henry to meet with Brian Decorah to begin the process of planning for this event."

"I suggested it be a ticketed event and to heavily promote it since it would be a high profile event, particularly in this social climate. He became very excited at this prospect," Brown said.

"I thought it was a very powerful statement to see these prominent leaders of their respective communities

all assembled on Ho-Chunk land. With my involvement in the local communities of color, I knew a good deal of these players, and they were all very thankful and expressed an excitement of the energy flowing there that day," he said.

"I have often said when making a cold call to a leader of a community of color, 'I don't have any objective other than to get to know you, and for you to get to know us.' I remind them that although our collective numbers are nearing the overall majority of the United States population, our respective communities of color still represent a minority in this country," Brown said.

"As such, all of our respective communities need to remain in contact and be at least familiar with each other if not very good friends and allies. We all share tragic histories and we still face obstacles whether subtle or overt, so we should always stick together and help each other where we can," he said.

"The Leadership Summit was a tremendous step toward more meaningful relationships with our brothers and sisters of color, especially in this current national political climate," Brown said.

Michel had similar thoughts about the event.

"It was great to see the Ho-



Madison 365 CEO and Publisher Henry Sanders is interviewed for an internet broadcast about the Wisconsin Leadership Summit by Angela Russel, vice president of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion in the CUMA Mutual Group.

Chunk Nation hosting the first Wisconsin Leadership Summit. We have many outstanding leaders in the tribe, so it's fitting that we should be at the forefront of this kind of gathering in our state," she said.

Sanders was grateful for the opportunity to hold the summit at the Ho-Chunk facility and to include Ho-Chunk people in the conversations.

"I want to thank the Ho-

Chunk Nation for their hospitality and participation," Sanders said. "This is the beginning of many good things. In future summits, we want to highlight more issues, be more inclusive and have broader conversations."



Ho-Chunk Gaming – Madison Executive Manager Dan Brown (with microphone) tells the audience about his efforts to form relationship with the community. Other members on the panel are (from left) moderator Samantha Skenandore, Director of Corporate Social Responsibility for the Milwaukee Bucks Arvind Gopalratnam, and Brenda Gonzalez, diversity manager with Agrace Hospice.



Karen Lincoln Michel (left) moderates a panel to discuss racial innovations on college and technical school campuses. Panelists include (from left) Leslie Orantia, vice president of public relations for the Latino Professionals Association; UW-Platteville Chancellor Dennis Shields; Dr. Sylvia Carey-Butler, UW-Oshkosh associate vice chancellor for Academic Support of Inclusive Excellence; and Mai Lo Lee, director of Multi-Ethnic Student Affairs at UW-Green Bay.

2ND ANNUAL
HO-CHUNK YOUTH LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

2018

DISCOVERING THE LEADER IN YOU
"GROWTH BY DEVELOPMENT"

Date: Saturday, November 3, 2018
Time: 8:00a.m. - 5:30p.m.
Location: Ho-Chunk Nation
District I Community Center
N7261 Warrior Avenue
Black River Falls, WI 54615
Contact: Sandra Blumer - (608) 333-1999

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Sat., November 10th

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Indigenous Banquet w/Chef Sean Sherman

"To Launch a Unified Vision - creating our roadmap for the purpose of promoting & living an indigenous lifestyle"

November 30, 2018

Appetizer Challenge begins at 3:30 pm



Indigenous Appetizer Challenge

- Must include indigenous ingredient
- Have appetizer at HOW by 3:30pm (no exceptions)
- Make enough to serve 30-40 (small portion size) & bring own serving utensil. Will provide plates.
- Open to all Hocak Tribal members
- Judges include Chef Sean Sherman & TBD

- 1st Place— Apron & signed cookbook
- 2nd Place— Cooks Authentic Apron
- 3rd Place— Cooks Authentic Apron
- All contestants will have a 1 on 1 with Chef Sean!

*Indigenous food can be any plant or animal native to Wisconsin. Please prepare your appetizer in advance. (No kitchen available)

**House of Wellness Cafeteria
52845 White Eagle Rd. Baraboo, WI**

To register please contact:

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Ph. 608.355.1240 ext. 5594 or via email at:

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~OR~

Anne Thundercloud

via email at:

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Native American Tourism of Wisconsin



NATOW is an inter-tribal consortium that was launched as a state wide initiative in 1994 by GLITC (Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council). The mission of NATOW is to promote tourism featuring Native American heritage and culture. Tourism provides an excellent tactic for Tribes to diversify their economies, while telling the true story concerning their history and culture. Tourism is also one of the ways that Tribes can be self-sufficient and boost their economies. NATOW is comprised of representatives from each Tribe, who converge bi-monthly to discuss its strategic tourism plan. NATOW has grown significantly over the last few years, becoming a recognized force in Wisconsin at gatherings, festivals, and events. All efforts are coordinated by their own Director, Chairperson, and the executive board members who report directly to the GLITC Board of Directors.

Native American Tourism Of Wisconsin is made up of 11 sovereign Tribal nations: Bad River Ojibwe, Forest County Potawatomi, Ho Chunk, Lac Courte Oreilles Band of Ojibwe, Lac du Flambeau Band of Lake Superior Chippewa, Menominee Nation, Mole Lake Sokaogan Chippewa, Oneida Nation, Red Cliff Band of Ojibwe, St. Croix Band of Ojibwe, Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohicans. Each Tribe is a sovereign nation that abides by its own Constitution.

Native American Tourism Of Wisconsin
The Official Guide to Native American Communities in Wisconsin
www.natow.org
To Learn more about NATOW or submit an event— Please visit NATOW's Webpage

HHCDA Homeowner Weatherization and Sustainable Energy Program

Ho-Chunk Housing and Community Development Agency (HHCDA) has developed a new program to assist income-eligible homeowners to decrease their utility costs and make their homes more energy efficient, while improving comfort, health, and safety.

What type of services are provided?

HHCDA will provide an energy audit, performed on the home by a professional auditor, in addition to a variety of weatherization and HVAC services. Home improvements may include air sealing, insulation, ventilation, installing Energy Star windows and doors, and repair or replacement of inefficient furnaces. Once all items on the energy audit are addressed, if funds are available, a sustainable energy system, such as solar or geo-thermal heating, can be installed.

Do I have to own my home to get services?

Yes, you must have title to the home and have homeowners' insurance, and if the home is in a flood plain, you need to provide flood insurance.

I have a manufactured (mobile) home. Will I still qualify?

Yes, however weatherization improvements will be capped at \$7,500.

Is this a loan, and if so, what are the monthly payments?

Assistance is provided as a zero-interest loan, requiring no monthly payments. If the homeowner occupies the home for five years after the repairs are complete, the loan is forgiven.

How do I enroll in the Homeowner Weatherization and Sustainable Energy Program?

We are currently accepting applications. If you are interested in having your home weatherized and reducing your monthly utility costs, please contact HHCD at 608-374-1245 ext. 8809.

Apply Online for Herb Kohl Foundation Excellence Scholarship

Submitted by Kim Marggraf, Herb Kohl Educational Foundation, Inc.

Online applications for the 2019 Herb Kohl Educational Foundation Excellence Scholarship can now be submitted at www.kohleducation.org. A total of 100 students will be chosen to receive \$10,000 scholarships from among all applicants throughout the state.

Applicants must be residents of Wisconsin who will graduate from high school in 2019 and plan to continue their education at a college, university, or vocational/technical school. Students will be evaluated on academic achievement, leadership, citizenship, and school and community activities. Completed online applications are due on November 4, 2018, for public high school students, and November 25, 2018, for religious, independent, and homeschooled high school students. Students should go to <http://www.kohleducation.org/studentexcellence/> to

learn more and apply.

Selection of scholarship recipients will be made by a state-level panel composed of representatives from the Wisconsin Newspaper Association Foundation, Cooperative Educational Service Agencies, Wisconsin Council of Religious and Independent Schools, several education-related associations, and community representatives. Since the program was established in 1990, the Herb Kohl Educational Foundation has awarded 2,800 Excellence scholarships to graduating high school students throughout the state for a total of \$5.4 million.

The Herb Kohl Educational Foundation Excellence Scholarship program is co-sponsored by the Wisconsin Newspaper Association Foundation, Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, Wisconsin Council of Religious and Independent Schools, Wisconsin Parents Association, and the state's 12 Cooperative Educational Service Agencies.

Herb Kohl Educational Foundation, Inc.

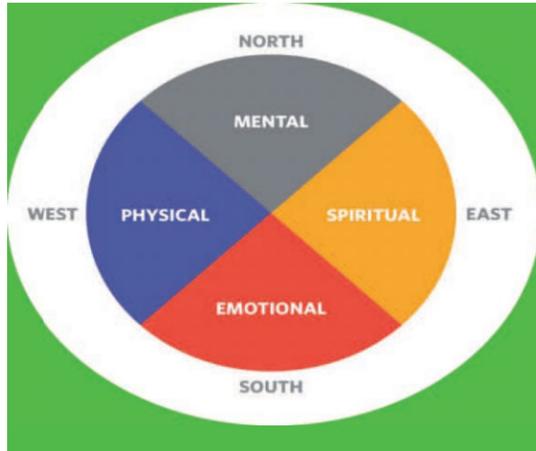
**HO-CHUNK NATION
TAU ELDERLY
ADVISORY BOARD
2018 MEETING**

November 14, 2018
Wisconsin Dells
9 a.m. – 2 p.m.

LUNCH & LEARN

Please join the Edgewood College Nursing Students for a "lunch and learn" session on opioids, their effect, Naloxone (Narcan) and how it can help save a life!

The event is FREE!
Lunch and Narcan provided for all participants



Thursday, November 8th
11:30- 1
House of Wellness
(Alberta Day Room)
S2845 White Eagle Rd, Baraboo

Cultural Awareness Events




November 09, 2018

Baraboo High School 9:10am
Jack Young Middle School 1:30pm

November is Native American Heritage Month which is a time for everyone to acknowledge & reflect on the many contributions of Native people and their culture. A group of volunteer parents bring these performances of dancing & singing to give you a glimpse into the diverse tribes of Native people.

Open to the public! You must PRE-REGISTER and be a tribal member of the Ho-Chunk Nation OR an employee to receive FREE Naloxone at the training. (You may still attend the training if not a tribal member or employee, you just will not receive the Naloxone)

Call 608-355-5177 or email abigail.moore@ho-chunk.com to register!

Get free Naloxone and learn how to use it!

Learn about opioids, their effects, and how to reverse it!








**Monroe County
Personnel Department**

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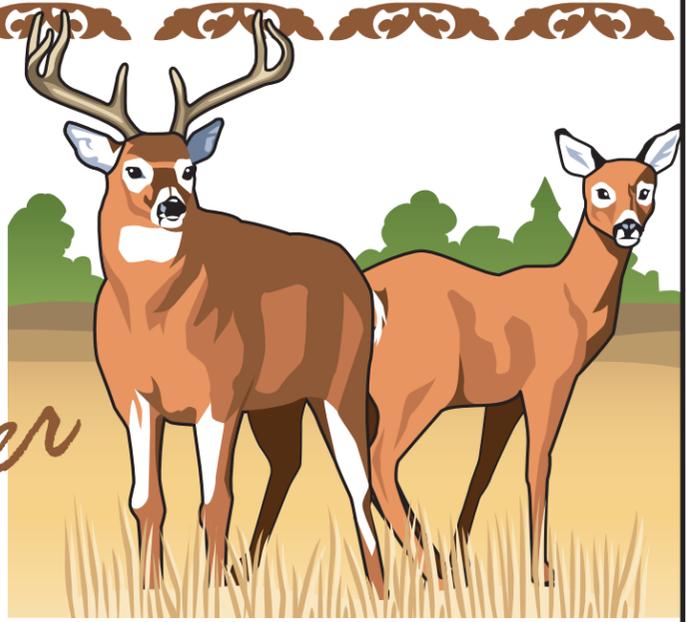
Listed below are current vacancies that the Monroe County Personnel Department will accept applications for. If you know anyone who may be interested in any of these positions, please have them contact the Personnel Department to receive the appropriate materials to apply for the position.

If no deadlines are listed, the position will remain open until filled.

<p>Monroe County Vacancies</p> <p>Position: On-Call Bailiff Department: Sheriff On-Call Hiring Salary Range: \$17.00/hr. Deadline: Open until filled</p>	<p>Position: ADRC On-Call Drivers (Mini-Bus/Van + Home Delivered Meals) Department: Human Services - ADRC On-Call Hiring Salary: \$9.12/hr. + mileage reimbursement Deadline: Open until filled</p>
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Elders Birthdays

November



<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1 Dawn Littlejohn-Gohre 2 Ruth Whitehorse Burns 3 Wesley Brockhaus 4 Michael La Mere 5 Christine Funmaker 6 Georgia Oltman 7 Leona Davenport 8 Sandra Sue Lanier 9 Sandra Winneshiek 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 10 Thomas Hopinkah 11 Charlotte Tipton 12 Rosetta Rae Hunt 13 Tennyson De Cora 14 Lindley Thompson Jr. 15 Lois Lonetree 16 Jeffrey Ranta 17 Margaret Pardini 18 Delphine Blackcoon 19 Byron Lonetree 20 Barbara Goodbear 21 Christine Webster-Steele 22 Lionel Pettibone Sr. 23 Tennyson De Cora 24 Scott Rabyor 25 Gregory Johnson 26 Daffey Lowe 27 Margaret Pardini 28 Shirley Petersen 29 Jo Ann Maney 30 Lorrie Lungstrum 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 18 Mary Jo Brooks Hunter 19 Karen Michel 20 Gail Funmaker 21 Robert Yellowbank 22 Errol Whitewing 23 Martin Yellowbank 24 Elena Greendeer 25 Louise Redcloud 26 Elizabeth Houle 27 Sharyn Whiterabbit 28 Myrtle Long 29 Leola Rockman 30 Alvin Rockman
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