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Black River Falls Homecoming features Ho-Chunk culture and history

Kaili Berg
Reporter

On Friday October 18, the school district of Black River Falls had its first Annual Ho-Chunk Appreciation Night at the Tiger Stadium in Black River Falls.

The Student Senate club decided that it would be a good opportunity to honor the Ho-Chunk culture and history by having this event while playing football against Wisconsin Dells, which also has a Ho-Chunk population.

The event started with double ball and lacrosse demonstrations at the football practice field. The Johnson-O'Malley committee served corn soup along with fry bread samples prior to the game. Ho-Chunk Nation President Marlon WhiteEagle welcomed the crowd before the game, and the Ho-Chunk Flag Song was rendered after the National Anthem. At halftime, the community welcomed dancers to the field, and ended with a Tiger win.

"I originally thought of this idea when I spoke at the Wisconsin Indian Education Association (WIEA) meeting which was held at Red Creek Elementary School which the Ho-Chunk Nation sponsored,

and talked a little bit about Act 31, which is the state mandate that schools teach Native American history and culture," said Tony Boerger, a teacher at Black River Falls High School (BRFHS). "I thought a little bit about how much we do and what we still could be doing as a school to incorporate Act 31 into our district. I thought that football is such a game of competition and cooperation that it would be a good idea to incorporate Ho-Chunk Culture into it."

Ho-Chunk language classes created decals that adorned the football helmets of both teams. Shena Munden, a Ho-Chunk language teacher assisted students with creating the decals. The language classes also created signs that were hung up around Tiger Stadium.

"I think we have an amazing opportunity in Black River Falls. We have the

Ho-Chunk Nation here, and that rich cultural history and language," said Boerger. "It should be honored, and Ho-Chunk students should have the opportunity to showcase and celebrate their culture, and at the same time educate students."

"Students came up with the idea we are BRF, and that Ho-Chunks are a big part of this community economically and socially. It is woven into the fabrics. Sometimes the general public forgets that," said Eli Youngthunder, a teacher at BRFHS. "It is great learning experience to share the knowledge and culture to the community. As a tribal member, I am happy. It's nice to see students become so involved in our culture. Seeing them be involved in different clubs and experiences and willing to share with others goes a long way."



Nioxawani Ambassador Gene Nyte Yellowbird danced at the half-time show.



Senior Elliot Bird rushes the ball to the side line. Right photo: Helmet decals that the Ho-Chunk language students created.



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Want something special placed in the Hocak Worak? Limited space is available so send your request in early. Submissions will be handled on a first come first serve basis.

November marks 33 years for Hocak Worak

Ardith Van Riper
Editor

Volume 1 Issue 1 of the newsletter was published in November 1986 by the Wisconsin Winnebago Business Committee (WWBC) in Tomah, Wisconsin. The title of the publication at that time was Ho-Chunk Wo-Lduk. November 2019 marks 33

years the newsletter is published as volumes and issues.

The Ho-Chunk Wo-Lduk underwent modifications over the years. Publication location moved to Black River Falls in October/November 1991, following the relocation to the Executive Offices to Highway 54 East. The publisher's name was changed to

Ho-Chunk Nation in November 1994 following the official name change of the tribe. The title was altered to Hocak Worak in July 1997 to correspond with the Ho-Chunk Nation's official alphabet.

The inaugural issue's front page featured the WWBC meeting minutes, and accompanying articles included

reports on budgets, housing, planning, education, TERO, health, BIA, elder news, birthday announcements, and a wedding anniversary. Information directly impacting the Ho-Chunk Nation membership were presented.

The November 15, 1986 WWBC meeting took place at Dell View in Lake Delton, Wisc. Names mentioned in meeting minutes were Lee Brown, Jr., Ona Garvin, Ron Decorah, Conroy Greendeer, Glen White, Charles Kingswan, James Greendeer, JoAnn Jones, Carol La Mere, Dolli Bigjohn, Jesse Little-george, Bernadine Tallmadge, Flora Nay, Preston Thompson, Sr., Timothy Whiteagle, Mary Jo Brooks, Jones Funmaker, Roger Thundercloud, Dennis Funmaker, Carol Kraft, Ken Funmaker, and Sidney Hall. The Tribal Chairman at the time was Dr. Charles King-
swan.

The 12-page newsletter featured six photos of Christine and Ralph Mann's 40th Wedding Anniversary from October 25, 1986, in the center pages.

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year message from the Tribal Office Staff appeared on another page. Handwritten signatures along with an image of teepees between a forested area and stream appear in black and white. A typed message stated, "May the warm winds of heaven blow softly on your house, and the Great Spirit bless all who enter there."

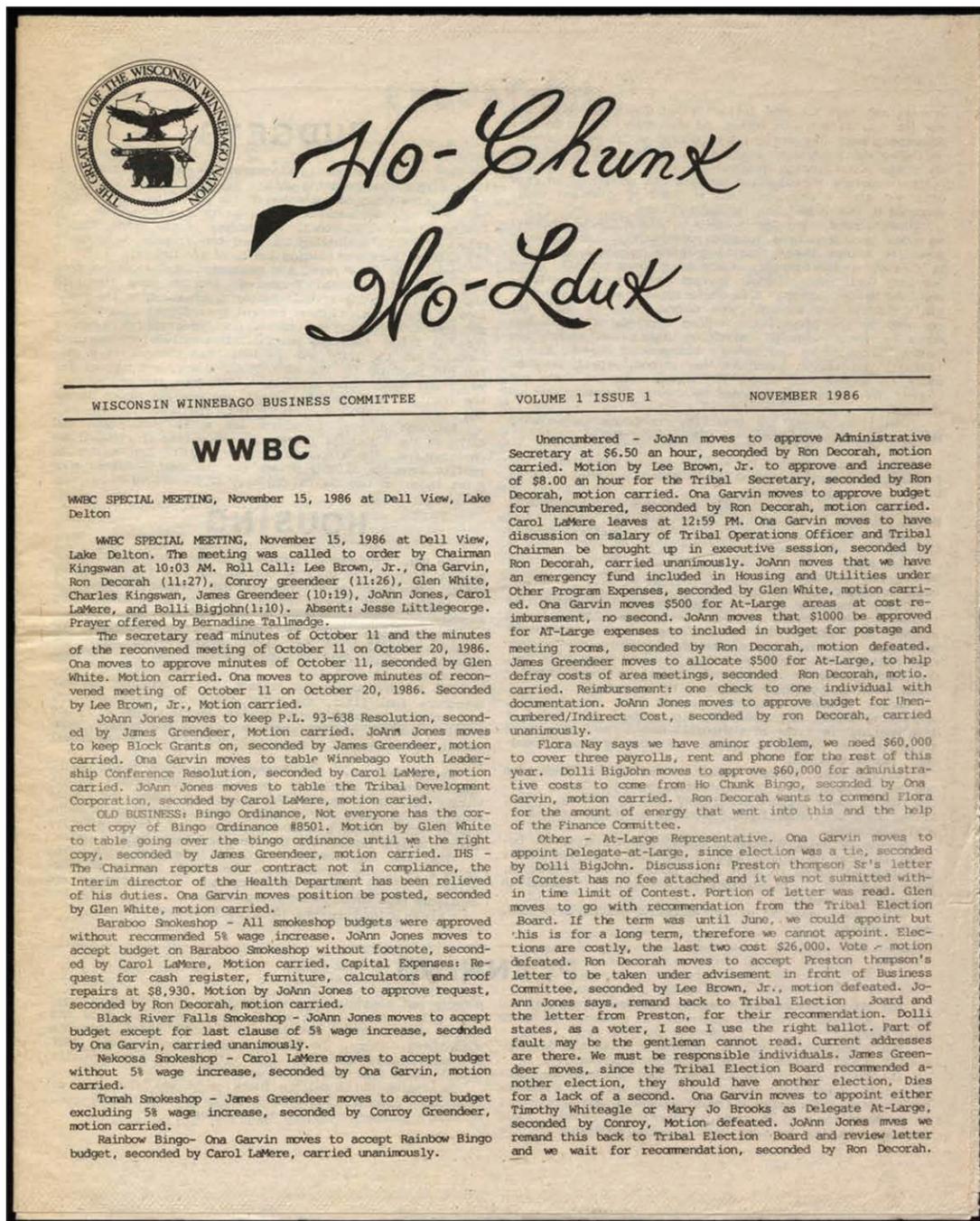
Elder birthdays for November 1986 mentioned were John H. White Eagle, Bertha

Thompson, Nellie White Eagle, Lena Blackcoon, Nellie Red Cloud, Eli Youngthunder, Paul Mallory, Chris Winneshiek, Sr., and Mary Littlegeorge.

December 1986 birthdays were also listed for Josephine White Eagle, Vera Van Schoyck, John Stacy, Jr., James Noah Funmaker, Sr., Donald Isaac Greengrass, Melinda Greengrass, Daniel Lowe, Vernon White, Sr., Bernice Deere Whitegull, Etheylene Maude Youngthunder, Minnie Youngthunder, Ramona Blackdeer, Margaret Decorah, Reuben A. Thunderscloud, Ruth Cloud, Vivian Holst, Francis Lorraine Decorah Whiterabbit, Robert and Vera Sherwood, Bertha Blackhawk, Lucy Funmaker, Ethel Johnson, Burke Mallory, Lot I. Smith, Paul Edward Smith, and Ed Wallace.

A letter from the editor named winners of the contests for the newsletter name was Peach Decorah and the newsletter logo was Ray Thundercloud. The editor also named individuals in the office and those were Consultant Grantsman Jeremy Rockman, Finance Director Dean Bernston, Administrative Secretary Joyce Greendeer, Secretary for Enrollment Mary Thunder, Acting Health Director Don Finger, and employees in the finance department Jodie Austin, Charlotte Mallory, Mary Hoppmann, and Kitty Gnewikow. Editor in November 1986 was Peach Decorah.

Happy anniversary Hocak Worak!



Hunters and Firewood: Buy It Where You Burn It

Grace Colás, Communications Director, Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection

Hunters, if the supply list for your trip up north this deer season includes firewood, cross it off right now. Instead, wait until you get there to buy it local, or pick up some certified firewood on the way.

That's because it is sometimes illegal and always a bad idea to move firewood from county to county, unless it's certified by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection. Firewood can carry pests and diseases in the form of gypsy moth egg masses, emerald ash borer larvae and the fungus

that causes oak wilt. It could even harbor pests and diseases we have not yet detected in Wisconsin.

"Gypsy moth and emerald ash borer are two of the most destructive pests in North America," says Brian Kuhn, director of the Plant Industry Bureau in the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection. "Gypsy moth poses a broad threat, attacking hundreds of different tree and shrub species. Emerald ash borers attack only ash trees in Wisconsin, but ash provides wildlife habitat and other environmental benefits, lines the streets in many communities, and is one of our highest-value woods, accounting for many

of our timber exports. It's also culturally important to Native Americans.

"Along with providing habitat for whitetail deer, our northern forests provide many jobs, both in the timber industry and tourism. And tree cover protects the soil, preventing erosion and runoff to lakes and streams. So, it protects water quality and fish habitat, too."

Hardwood firewood cannot be carried legally from counties quarantined for gypsy moth to non-quarantined areas. Fifty counties in Wisconsin are quarantined for gypsy moth. A map showing the quarantined counties is available online at gypsymoth.wi.gov.

Even though all of Wisconsin is under quarantine for emerald ash borer, we have not detected the insect in the majority of the state's forests. Moving firewood to these areas could accelerate the spread of emerald ash borer to uninfested areas.

The Department of Natural Resources prohibits bringing firewood onto state lands from more than 10 miles away, and the U.S. Forest Service prohibits bringing firewood into the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest from more than 25 miles away.

The only exception to these prohibitions is for firewood that has been certified by the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Con-

sumer Protection as having been treated to destroy pests. Certified firewood is clearly labeled. A list of certified firewood dealers is available online at <https://datcp.wi.gov/Documents/CertifiedFirewoodDealers.pdf>. Certified firewood is also often available at convenience stores and other places selling firewood.

Remember:

- Buy firewood with the DATCP-certified label, or
- Gather or buy your firewood at your destination.
- Use all the firewood you obtain and don't take any home with you, unless it is certified.

Tribal Excellence Transportation Conference recognized Ho-Chunk employee and tribal member with awards

Kaili Berg
Reporter

October 29 -30, the Department of Transportation held its 13th Annual Tribal Excellence Transportation Conference at the Radisson Hotel and Convention Center in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Award recipients were recognized for providing exemplary contributions and services to building and enhancing partnerships with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation and Wisconsin Tribal communities.

Jon Schrader, Transportation Planner for the Ho-Chunk Nation was presented an award. Jon has been instrumental in securing funding to improve safety and the longevity of not only tribal roads, but scores of county and municipal roadways that serve the Ho-Chunk Nation. Jon has created numerous partnerships with towns, villages, cities, counties and WisDOT to develop shared versions and infrastructure improvements that serve all citizens.

Clayton Winneshiek, Traditional



Department of Transportation held its 13th Annual Wisconsin Tribal Transportation Conference and award recipients were recognized for providing exemplary contributions and services.



Traditional Chief Clayton Winneshiek was presented an award for his 29 years of service with Mathy Construction and being a strong advocate for young people to get involved in highway construction.

Chief of the Ho-Chunk Nation was also presented an award. Clayton has been a full-time employee of Mathy Construction. He recently retired and was honored by Mathy for his 29 years of service. Chief Winneshiek has been a strong advocate throughout the Ho-Chunk Community for

young people to get involved in the highway construction industry. He has also created a greater understanding between tribal communities and construction companies by educating both sides of the nuances of tribal and construction commitments.



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,
Public illumination is the foundation of democracy – to be able to have discussion. The Ho-Chunk Nation General Council needs improvement, and we need to restructure. The General Council is the people. The Constitution of the Ho-Chunk Nation is the supreme law of the land. As the people, we have delegated our power to other branches of government, specifically, the Executive, Legislative, and Judicial branches. However, we retained (among other items) the ability to set policy.

Our policy is not being implemented because we are not clearly articulating our goals and how we want the policy to be implemented. We need to be able to elect our leadership, so that we can hold him or her accountable. We elect our leaders, and this ranges from our President, Marlon WhiteEagle, our legislators, and our judges. Why is the General Council different? Our General Council needs an individual, a General Council Representative, who is

electd and responsible to our people. Our General Council employees are subject to the regular hiring process through the Nation because our laws are structured in that manner. If checks and balances are to work, then we need to ensure that we have the capacity to accomplish our goals, which I believe is through elected leadership.

Additionally, we need to update our procedures. Showing up to our meeting day-of and making policy, it is ill-researched and ill-informed. It is not public illumination. Furthermore, because of this structure, our discussion is always limited. A General Council Representative could help us accomplish our goals. I would be interested in any thoughts and feedback that you would have. Please email me at whiteeagle.amanda@gmail.com, within the title, add HCN General Council fix, and let me know your thoughts.

Thank you,
Amanda L. WhiteEagle
#4657

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Ho-Chunk Nation Election Results

Special Election OCTOBER 26, 2019

	BLACK RIVER FALLS	LACROSSE	TOMAH	BARABOO	ABSENTEE	TOTAL	%
DISTRICT 2 LEGISLATOR - SEAT 3							
CANDIDATES							
STEPHANIE BEGAY	3	7	78	52	0	140	63.35%
ROBERT L. FUNMAKER, JR.	0	5	18	58	0	81	36.65%
TOTAL BALLOTS CAST	3	12	96	110	0	221	

OFFICIAL RESULTS

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 THE TWENTY SIXTH DAY OF OCTOBER, 2019. WE FURTHER CERTIFY THAT THE ELECTION WAS CONDUCTED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE CONSTITUTION, RULES AND REGULATIONS OF THE HO-CHUNK NATION.

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Building a strong mind, body, and spirit together through the Native Nations Nursing Summit

Annual UW–Madison School of Nursing event focuses on holistic and interprofessional healthcare approaches to address public health needs of Wisconsin Native communities

Submitted by Caitlin Clark
The University of Wisconsin–Madison School of Nursing is proud to partner with the Ho-Chunk Nation to co-host the fifth annual Native Nations Nursing Summit in Baraboo, WI on November 15 as part of an ongoing effort to increase the number of Native nurses in Wisconsin, and to address the unique public health needs of Wisconsin Native communities. The program also reflects our collaborations with our community partners at the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council and our academic partners at the Native American Center for Health Professions in the School of Medicine and Public Health. This year’s summit will focus on tribal health advocacy, holistic healthcare approaches, and the importance of interprofessional collaboration to the overall wellness of communities. The day will conclude with an optional tour of the House of Wellness and other Ho-Chunk facilities.

The Native Nations Nursing Summit provides learning opportunities for current nursing students, registered nurses and advanced practice nurses, as well as provides Native middle school and high school students, teachers, and counselors with information about educational and career pathways in nursing. As young students begin to contemplate what they would like to do for a future career, they may not be aware of all the opportunities available to them. This is especially true for Native students who may be interested in nursing.

“A majority of nurses, especially in tribal communities, are white women,” says Mel Freitag, UW–Madison School of Nursing diversity officer and co-founder of the STREAM program. “This lack of representation often discourages Native students from pursuing a career in nursing because they can’t identify with the nurses they see and therefore struggle to imagine what their lives as nurses would look like.”

But a lack of representation is not the only barrier to Native students pursuing a career in nursing. According to Jeneile Luebke, a UW–Madison School of Nursing alumna who will be presenting at this year’s event, there has historically been a lack of information about what career opportunities are available within nursing for Native Americans.

“I never dreamed that when I first went [to UW–Madison]

that I would ever end up in a research role...people just never talked about it,” says Luebke. “A lot of students who are just starting out in nursing think that they’re limited to working in a hospital or clinic. I always try to promote the fact that nurses are needed in research and that [there are] many ways to be advocates or allies for communities, whether it is through research or direct patient care.”

The Native Nations Nursing Summit seeks to remove these barriers by providing middle school and high school students with interactive, hands-on activities and informational sessions led by Native American nurses.

“In the past, we’ve had activities such as a hand-washing black light demonstration. We try to keep our sessions engaging, fun and educational, and we put Native American nurse leaders front and center to highlight what is possible for Native students,” says Freitag. “Our goal is to make sure every student walks away from this event feeling enthusiastic about becoming a nurse and equipped with a plan to achieve their goals.”

In addition to sessions designed to inspire students to pursue a nursing career, the School of Nursing hopes the summit will also inspire current Native and non-Native nurses to provide culturally relevant care to tribal communities. The event will feature several speakers who demonstrate how interprofessional healthcare teams and tribal communities can work together to improve public health outcomes for Native Americans.

In the keynote address, “Healing the Whole Person Together,” Evangeline M. Suquet, the director of the Ho-Chunk Nation Behavioral Health Division, will share information about the Ho-Chunk Department of Health’s implementation of their Behavioral Health Integration Initiative grant from the Indian Health Service. She will explore how their integrative team mindset and implementation of this initiative allows them to provide supportive services and bridge gaps between primary care and behavioral health.

During one of the breakout sessions, Pam Thunder, registered sanitarian and environmental health program manager at the Ho-Chunk Nation Department of Health,

will discuss how creating a community health assessment and community health implementation plan can help health departments determine what members of the community need for better health outcomes. Thanks to Thunder’s leadership, the Ho-Chunk Nation will soon receive their accreditation, and she hopes to take what she’s learned through this process to help all Wisconsin tribes receive public health accreditation.

In her session, Jeneile Luebke, a registered nurse and an instructor at Edgewood College, will share her personal experience with intimate partner violence, as well as her professional expertise in intimate partner violence in

the lives of American Indian women, community health nursing, and utilization and application of postcolonial and indigenous feminist methodologies. She hopes that this session creates awareness around the issue of intimate partner violence against indigenous women, provides Native-specific resources for healthcare professionals and survivors when they need help, and empowers nurses and other healthcare professionals to leverage their collective power to make changes at a policy level.

The free, one-day event is supported by a grant from the Health Resources & Services Administration (HRSA) for Nursing Workforce Diversity

awarded to the UW–Madison School of Nursing. Nurses may earn continuing education credit from the University of Wisconsin–Madison Interprofessional Continuing Education Partnership (ICEP), which is jointly accredited by the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (ACCME), the Accreditation Council for Pharmacy Education (ACPE), and the American Nurses Credentialing Center (ANCC).

Visit nursing.wisc.edu/5th-annual-native-nations-nursing-summit to learn more and register by November 1. Attendance is limited and is expected to fill.

Please note that if it is snowing, I will not travel.

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Diabetes Workshop – Baraboo/Dells

December 10th & 11th, 2019

HC Gaming Dells
Room: Lower Dells C/D

For more information or to sign up please contact:

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- Admin Leave available
- Lunch will be provided
- The workshop consists of 2 consecutive days from 8 to 4:30 pm.
- Pre/post labs and a health assessment are required to attend.
- New SDPI Diabetes Curriculum brought to you by the Health & Wellness Division.

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The Trouble with Vaping

Submitted by J. Grady Easterling, Pharmacy Student, University of Wisconsin-Madison

The news of vaping and e-cigs are a hot topic right now with new information coming out each day. The information has shown that most of the injuries have been due to marijuana vaping. However, nicotine vaping has been shown to have a negative effect on people's health as well. Recently, the Center for Disease Control has found that some of the lung injuries have been due to nicotine. Breathing in vaping liquid is not harmless like some people think. There have been over 1800 people with lung injuries due to e-cigs, 1 in 10 injuries are from nicotine only containing products. In some cases, the vaping pods have blown up in people's mouths and pockets leading to people going to the hospital.

Not only has vaping caused

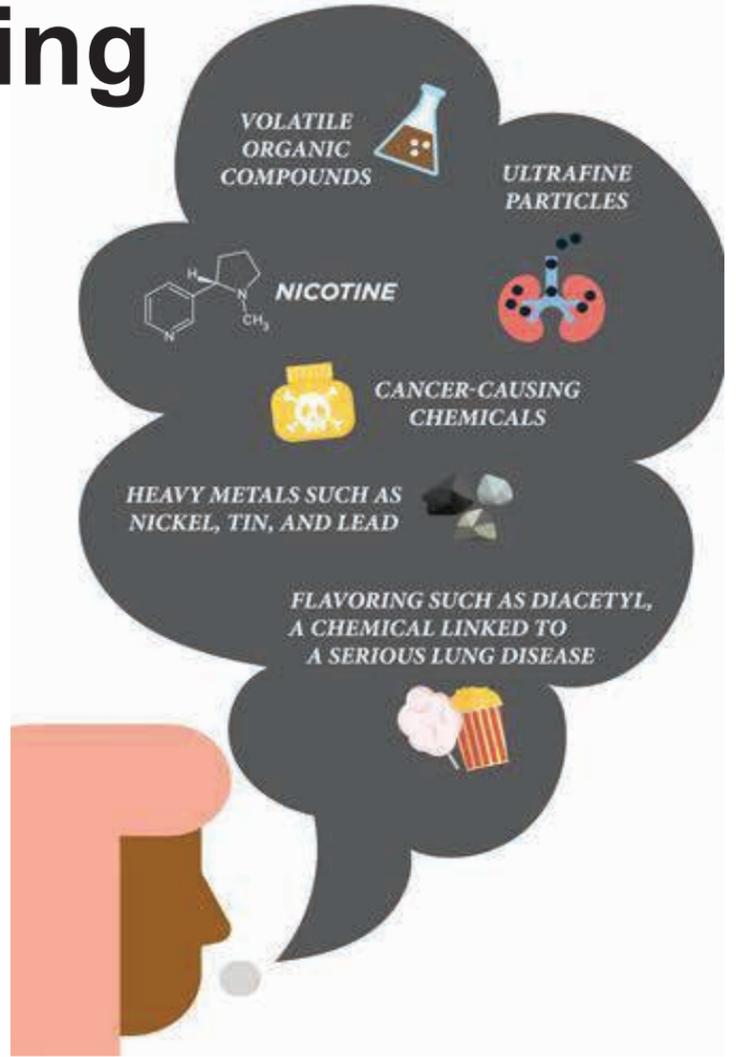
injuries, but vaping has also been linked to 37 deaths. Vaping is NOT just water vapor. It contains metals like lead, chemicals that cause cancer, and chemicals that can damage your lungs. Vaping and e-cigs can be highly addictive. JUULs are e-cigs that have a high level of nicotine; each JUUL contains the same amount of nicotine as a whole pack of cigarettes.

Nicotine can harm the development of children's brains and puts children at risk for future problems with learning, memory, mood, attention, and impulse control. The brain does not finish growing until about age 25. The use of e-cigs can also increase the risk for a child to become addicted to other drugs. This issue affects our youth. Students have increased their vaping, where now 1 in 5 high schoolers vape and 1 in 20 middle schoolers vape.

The Center for Disease

Control has advised people to avoid using e-cigs. Look for signs of cough, trouble breathing, chest pain, stomach pain, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, fever, chills, or weight loss. If these signs happen to you, go to the doctor. If someone is already using e-cigs do not return to using cigarettes. There are many Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approved nicotine replacement product options adults may wish to consider in place of e-cigs.

In short, vaping devices are not safe and should be avoided, especially in children. The Ho-Chunk Health Care Center and the House of Wellness are committed to the health and wellbeing of our patients. If you are interested in quitting vaping, using e-cigs, or any commercial tobacco products; schedule an appointment to see one of our nicotine treatment specialists at either Ho-Chunk clinic.



BRMH now offers nitrous oxide to mothers during labor and delivery

Submitted by Barbara Brower Community Relations Coordinator, Black River Memorial Hospital

Nitrous oxide sometimes called "laughing gas" is now available for mothers who deliver their babies at Black River Memorial Hospital. Nitrous oxide is used for pain management during labor without causing a total loss of feeling or any loss of muscle movement. This treatment is gaining popularity in the U.S. but has mainly been used in other countries around the world for nearly 100 years.

Nitrous oxide is a tasteless, odorless gas that is given through a mask. BRMH Obstetrics Director, Cheri Everson stated, "Nitrous used in labor and delivery helps to calm the laboring mother and reduces pain and anxiety. Mothers have complete control as they hold the mask over their own nose and mouth." The use of nitrous oxide is safe for the mother and baby. It does not affect the alertness of the baby, nor does it interfere with breastfeeding.

For more information on childbirth planning including pain management call 715-284-1329 or visit www.brmh.net.

BRMH Supports Nursing Mothers

Submitted by Katie Schmidt, Marketing Specialist, Black River Memorial Hospital

Black River Memorial Hospital (BRMH) has announced a partnership with Mamava® to bring another lactation suite to Wisconsin. Due to current construction, BRMH is facing a shortage of space. However, providing a convenient and private space for nursing mothers has proven to be of great importance to BRMH staff. This lactation suite is a perfect solution because of its flexibility and privacy. The Mamava® app makes it easy to schedule a time to use the suite.

Women make up almost half of the American workforce. Many workspaces are not designed to support the needs of female employees, especially for breastfeeding mothers. CEO, Mary Beth White-Jacobs stated, "BRMH's staff is 82% female. We knew this was an

important issue we needed to resolve. Since Mamava® suites help moms meet their breastfeeding goals at work or away from home, we see healthier, happier employees and guests. Purchasing this product just made sense."

Charlene Galston, RN stated, "We often see mothers in our county struggling to find a place to pump when returning to work. It is great to see BRMH being proactive and supportive." Charlene is a lactation consultant at BRMH and chair of the Jackson County Breastfeeding Coalition. As part of the BRMH lactation support program, BRMH wants to ensure that nursing mothers have a clean and private space to pump or breastfeed.

Our lactation suite is in the OB waiting room on the second floor of the hospital. Employees, patients, and family members are encouraged to use the suite.

Harvest of the Month

November

Hooçake (Cranberries)

Nutrition

- ◆ A half cup of cranberries has 25 calories, low sugar and fat content, and 2 grams of fiber.
- ◆ They contain vitamin C, E, and K, as well as manganese and copper.
- ◆ Cranberries also contain high amounts of antioxidants, which may protect us from cancer and heart disease.

Pick, Store, and Prepare

- ◆ Pick fresh cranberries that are shiny, firm, and deep red in color.
- ◆ Store cranberries in the refrigerator in an air tight container for up to two months, or freeze for longer storage.
- ◆ Wash cranberries and cook them by boiling them in water and sugar to reduce sour taste. The cranberries can then be made into sauces or jellies.

Cranberry Salad

Yields 12 (½ cup) servings

Ingredients:

- 4 cups fresh or frozen cranberries (14 oz.)
- ¾ cup packed light brown sugar (or equivalent in sugar substitute)
- ½ cup orange juice
- 1 cup peeled and chopped pears
- 1 cup pineapple
- ½ cup thinly sliced celery
- ½ cup chopped pecans



Directions:

1. Bring the cranberries, brown sugar, and orange juice to a boil in a large saucepan over medium-high heat, stirring often.
2. Reduce heat to medium-low, and simmer, stirring occasionally, until cranberries pop and mixture thickens, 12-15 minutes.
3. Remove from heat, Stir in the pears, pineapple, celery, and pecans. Transfer to a serving bowl; cover and chill for 4-24 hours.

Nutrition Analysis: Per one serving (using brown sugar): 128 calories, 3 grams total fat, 10 mg sodium, 26 grams total carbohydrates, 3 grams fiber, 1 gram protein.

Recipe and Image adapted from <https://www.southernliving.com/>

For more information, contact a HCN Registered Dietitian/Nutritionist:

BRF, Tomah, Wittenberg areas: (888) 685-4422 ext. 5335

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BRF, La Crosse areas: (888) 685-4422, ext. 5340

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Crafts Vendors Needed Nov 15, 2019

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Ho-Chunk Gaming Wisconsin Dells Hotel & Convention Center
Register an artisan/artist table:
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Please direct any questions to Tonie Lewis, Community Health Intake Coordinator (715) 284-9851 x5092
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Language Division hosts annual “Ho-Chunk Baseball Tournament” at Tribal Office Building

Elijah T. Smith
Reporter

This year the annual Ho-Chunk Baseball Tournament was held at tribal office building in Black River Falls. Various areas that participated in the tournament were from Wisconsin Dells, Mauston, Tomah, and Black River Falls.

This year the tournament had more input and involvement from the community and students from the schools. Through double elimination, teams from their areas competed for the trophy and bragging rights. Overall the game had the competitive aspect but also the joy and laughter that we Ho-Chunk people are known to possess and bring our people together.

The tournament organizers taught many of the Ho-Chunk people and the community collectively with sentences and words that are lengthy, difficult, entertaining, and funny. Hearing, speaking, and practicing these pronuncia-

tions teach one another our language within the area that surrounds us. The language is part of our culture and heritage.

This year the tournament was won by a cooperation of the departments taught and led by Andrea McCaskey. The Language Division does its very best to influence and teach our people and those in the community the language, culture, and history of the Ho-Chunk.



Champions (L-R, back row) Jeriah Rave - Cooweja Maąni, John Stacy - Coonakehuuk, Randall Blackdeer II - Naątisak, and Language Instructor Jerod Stacy - Hokiwaigu. Sharing in the bragging rights (L-R, front row) are Late Rave - Xiinihuhega, Language Apprentice Andrea McCaskey - Haashoni, Adrian Bible - Hainjwanjkhowji, Dana Houghton - Ruucgej, Sylvia Casarez - Ruucgesgaj, Elysia Rodriquez - Kwesehns wasco niinjigan, and JoAnn Jones - Haahe Maąniwi.



Clintonville High School video highlights larger issue of lack of diversity, cultural competence within public education

School looks to heal, move forward from incident

Submitted by Wisconsin Indian Education Association

CLINTONVILLE, WI The Wisconsin Indian Education Association and its board of directors have been monitoring the events surrounding a video originating from Clintonville High School in Clintonville, WI. The video, depicting what appeared to be four boys mock dancing to pre-recorded Native American pow-wow singing and drumming in the middle of a gymnasium, began circulating on social media on Thursday, October 3rd. Existence of the video and unfolding situation was brought to the attention of board president Brian Jackson that same day. On Friday, October 4th Jackson, along with others within the Association, began placing calls to the school seeking clarification to what many perceived as a disrespectful and culturally insensitive display. While those calls and subsequent voice messages went unanswered and unreturned, Jackson and colleagues remained engaged with individuals close to the situation.

After a lengthy investigation, which included a face-to-face meeting with Clintonville High School Administration, the Wisconsin Indian Education Association found the incident to have been a series of unfortunate and highly troubling events that highlight the need for increased cultural competence, diversity and inclusion within education at Clintonville and public schools across Wisconsin.

What began as a festive homecoming week for students at Clintonville High, ended in school-wide disappointment and calls for answers from members of neighboring tribal nations. The 44 second video of the four boys mock dancing to pre-recorded Native American singing and drumming began circulating on social media Thursday, October 3rd and went viral the following day. The boys, participating in a "Dance-Off" event, which was scheduled as one in a series of Homecoming Week activities that day, acted spontaneously and didn't intend the skit to be malicious, according to Clintonville High School Principal Kelly Zeinert. Yet the explanation demonstrated the need for increased diversity and cultural competence within the school.

Administration says the dance skit was not authorized, approved or organized by staff or employees of the district.

"Our initial thoughts were this incident was not acceptable and we need to explain to our students why it wasn't acceptable or culturally appropriate," said Clintonville Superintendent David Dyb. "We need to review how we educate our students on being

culturally aware in a global society," added Dyb.

The mock tribal dance drew a backlash of responses from Native people across Wisconsin and news of the video made its way to the board of directors of the National Indian Education Association (NIEA)—which were holding the organization's 50th annual convention the following week in Minneapolis.

Wisconsin Indian Education Association (WIEA) president Brian Jackson, who also serves on the board of directors for NIEA, traveled last Monday, Oct 21st to Clintonville to meet with Clintonville High School administration and student body to discuss the incident and encourage dialogue between the school and Wisconsin's Native community.

Clintonville is geographically located in the center of four federally recognized tribal nations: The Ho-Chunk Nation, Menominee Indian Tribe, Oneida Nation and Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Community.

"The Wisconsin Indian Education Association takes seriously incidents that interfere or which have the potential to interfere with the education and/or well-being of Native American students," said Jackson of the video. "So many people—Native people—were upset by the actions of the students in the video. I felt it was important to hear from Clintonville administration first-hand what happened," continued Jackson.

The backlash was evident both online on social media and in real-world responses.

"When Kelly arrived at work on October 4th, she had 80-plus phone calls on her voicemail," said Dyb of the Clintonville High principal's messages. "The phone calls were then redirected to the district office and another 100-plus calls were received over the course of Friday through the following Monday," recounted Dyb.

Tribal officials weighed in on the issue, releasing statements condemning the actions in the video.

Among the tribes commenting officially on the video were the Oneida, Menominee and Ho-Chunk.

In attendance at the Monday, October 21st meeting were Brian Jackson, WIEA President; Brandon Thoms, Public Relations and Communications Specialist and consultant to WIEA; Kelly Zeinert, Principal and Kimberly Bakeberg, Associate Principal, Clintonville High School. Dyb met with the WIEA representatives later that day.

Zeinert explained to Jackson that there was much more than meets the eye when it comes to the video. To many,

what was shown on the video equated to cultural insensitivity and appropriation however, the untold story is just as complex as the issue itself. After investigating the incident, it came to light that one of the boys in the video plays hockey for the Shawano hockey team. The student told Zeinert that before practice and before some games, the team had listened to Native American pow-wow songs as part of their preparation to get them "pumped up." It was shared that there are Native American players on the Shawano hockey team—teammates to one of the boys seen dancing to the pow-wow song in the video. According to Zeinert, it was that boy's idea for the impromptu dance reenactment with the other boys following along. Zeinert said that there were multiple activities taking place throughout the school that day and that the "Dance Off" was just one of several events happening at the same time.

"The boys didn't realize that what they were doing was inappropriate," said Zeinert. "We talked with the boys extensively and they feel terrible. They were very remorseful. They now understand why what they did was so upsetting to others."

Dyb expounded on the implications of the boy's actions.

"Some of our Native students were offended by the dance," said Dyb. "Likewise, many of our non-Native students were hurt that they were 'lumped' in with the boys that performed the dance—they felt like everyone in the school was being considered a racist," added Dyb.

As a result of the video going viral and in response to the public backlash, it was announced at a school assembly Friday, October 4th that the homecoming game was cancelled not out of contrition but to avoid further controversy with the potential for protesters "who feel ... that the students here at Clintonville High School are racist, and, in turn, me as well, because I allowed that to happen. Or so they think," said Zeinert to Madison 365.

"Every student and person affected by this situation has the right to feel the way they do about it," said Jackson. "This demonstrates the importance of Act 31 and serves as a reminder that we all have a responsibility in educating our children to people of other races, ethnicities and cultures. It's a challenging situation all the way around."

As part of the Monday, October 23rd all-school assembly, a 10-minute clip of the 1995 PBS documentary *Lighting the 7th Fire*, an in-depth documentary on the Ojibwe treaty rights struggle of the 1980s and 90s. The film was shown to give context to



WIEA President Brian Jackson speaks to the Clintonville student body at an all-school assembly.

the purpose of Act 31. Jackson and Thoms spoke of the 12 tribal nations in Wisconsin and the significance of each tribe's language and culture. At the conclusion of the assembly, Jackson explained the significance of smudging with burning sage, while Thoms offered the traditional practice to students and staff—many of which participated.

To address the need for increased cultural competence, Clintonville High is working with individual tribal members, tribal administrators, WIEA and has planned a series of engagement sessions with Native American presenters and teachers.

Dyb says that the school is committed to healing and moving forward and has already begun that process.

"Dave Raasch, and elder of the Stockbridge-Munsee Tribe, came into the school on October 11th to do a restorative healing circle with the students who were involved and our Native American students who were willing to participate," said Dyb. "Dave taught about the significance of the circle and shared pieces of the culture. He encouraged us to ask people when we have questions, rather than making assumptions," added Dyb.

Raasch returned to the school on October 23rd to hold a restorative healing circle with Clintonville staff.

On Monday, October 28th, well-known Menominee/Stockbridge-Munsee musician, artist and historian Richie Plass brought his traveling exhibit titled "Bittersweet Winds" to Clintonville High. The exhibit showcases Native culture and heritage through traditional Native arts and crafts, writing and poetry, historical news articles and photographic images. The "Bittersweet Winds" exhibit was at Clintonville High through October 30 and was open to the public on October 28 and 29.

Plass said he wasn't surprised when news of the video of the mock tribal dance broke.

"When I heard about it, I called Wendall Waukau at the Menominee School District and talked about getting the exhibit down here," said Plass. "I've been around this

so long that I knew I didn't want to make any assumptions as to what happened," continued Plass in reference to the video.

In bringing his exhibit to the school, Plass said he hopes that, "students and staff ask questions—so they're actually made aware of the disparities (among Native Americans)—and understand why a lot of us (Native Americans) don't agree or support what's going on with the names (Indian team names) and images (Indian mascots and logos)."

I think that's a major part of the exhibit. Hopefully they think differently when they see stuff like that happening (authentic pow-wow dances)," added Plass.

Dyb said that he and his administration are reviewing the current K-12 curriculum to make sure they are meeting the guidelines of Act 31. In addition, he says the school's annual Diversity Day, which is scheduled to be held March 12, 2020, will focus on cultural awareness and sensitivity training.

WIEA's Jackson encouraged the administration to strengthen the school's engagement with neighboring tribes, reminding them that tribes have many resources and are willing to share.

"As an association, one of WIEA's missions is to ensure Native students are afforded the same considerations that students from any other group would expect. That includes proper representation, protection and advocacy," said Jackson. "By implementing Act 31 into the curriculum, schools can help to curb such incidents and ultimately, promote inclusion and understanding of just who we are as a people," added Jackson.

As for Clintonville, the high school plans on taking steps to educate and inform their students about cultural awareness, differences among those cultures and acceptable practices relative to other cultures.

"We are taking this as an opportunity to learn and will continue to improve cultural sensitivity and awareness," said Dyb.

The school plans to re-schedule the canceled homecoming dance for a future date.

Dane County Landfill Biogas Facility Fuels Ho-Chunk Gaming Madison's First Renewable Natural Gas Maintenance Truck

Ho-Chunk Nation's Ongoing Effort to be Environmentally Conscious

Missy Tracy, Municipal Relations Coordinator, HCG-Madison

Ho-Chunk Gaming Madison is excited to announce that for the first time they are now using Renewable Natural Gas (RNG) to power one of their Maintenance trucks.

During Earth Week in April of this year the Dane County Landfill Biogas Facility opened a \$28 million plant as the first of its kind in the United States. The plant converts the collected methane into compressed natural gas (CNG) which is then injected into its pipeline. It turns decomposed waste (and cow manure) into renewable fuel which can be bought and sold.

Ho-Chunk Gaming Madison has formed a partnership with Dane County Landfill Biogas Facility to become the Ho-Chunk Nation's first natural gas fueled vehicle, powered with the cleanest

transportation fuel available. When this fuel is used for vehicles they have a lower emission rate than gasoline or diesel. Ho-Chunk Gaming Madison has kept their pledge to remain a sustainable leader in Madison and they continue to try to reduce their carbon footprint through research and identify environmentally engaged options.

Ho-Chunk Gaming Madison Maintenance Manager, Erik Lincoln, said he realized an opportunity to partner with the Dane County Landfill to possibly source fuel for his fleet. A 2017 Sustain Dane Badger 'Bioneer' Award Top 5 nominee, Lincoln is in his own right is a sustainability leader and one of the driving forces behind the casino's sustainability initiatives. He is always looking for ways to meld being a caretaker of the planet while continuing to foster community relations.

Lincoln, a bit of a Futurist, was looking for an alternative to petroleum fuels to power his work truck. "I felt that a renewable natural gas was the best solution for the department while we wait for electric trucks to become a more viable option," Lincoln stated, "This new work truck is our "greenest" project of Fiscal Year 2019."

"We're pleased to be able to combine not only local community knowledge right in our backyard but, also an innovative, first of its kind in the Nation sustainable practice as this one," said Daniel Brown, Executive Manager, Ho-Chunk Gaming Madison "It is our responsibility to implement earth-conscious solutions within our tribally owned enterprises so we can set a higher standard and be the example to encourage other organizations to do so as they are able."



Utilizing the Dane County Landfill Biogas CNG Station to fill the Pride of the Ho-Chunk Gaming Madison Maintenance fleet is Dane County Executive Joe Parisi and Ho-Chunk Gaming Madison's Executive Manager, Daniel Brown.

Ho-Chunk Gaming Madison Amplifies Smoke-Free Environment

Missy Tracy, Municipal Relations Coordinator, HCG-Madison

Ho-Chunk Gaming Madison announced as of November 4th there will be no smoking of any kind allowed inside their casino. Wisconsin's only tobacco smoke-free casino has now amplified that by prohibiting all smoking products, electronic devices or otherwise. They are banning vaping devices and e-cigarettes taking their healthy, clean-air gaming environment one step further. With vaping being an underlying health concern locally and nationally, the Ho-Chunk Nation, a sovereign, decided of their own volition to include this ban enhancing their smoke-free initiative.

August 1, 2019 was their fourth year enjoying being smoke-free. "This past four years has been successful and no doubt our decision to go smoke-free contributed immeasurably," said Daniel

Brown, Executive Manager, Ho-Chunk Gaming Madison, "It enabled us to strengthen our customer base by attracting new customers. Additionally, a recent employee survey indicated positive comments from our staff. We strive for a healthy environment for both our guests and our staff. This decision was a win-win-win, for our guests, employees and business. Everyone acclimates and can appreciate a healthier indoor environment and I feel confident this enhancement will be no different."

While an estimated 95% of their guests don't vape, Ho-Chunk Gaming Madison will continue to provide an outdoor climate-controlled smoking cubicle separate from the building, for their smoking clientele. "We are intentional in our consideration and accommodation for all of our guests by offering them a comfortable environment," Brown stated.

Hemp license applications, registration open for 2020 Season

Grace Atherton, Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection

Hemp licensing applications and registrations are available for the 2020 Wisconsin growing season starting Nov. 1, 2019. The deadline for current licensees to renew their registration is March 1, 2020. New licensees can apply at any time during the year.

Wisconsin's research pilot program requires that anyone who wants to grow or process hemp obtain a license from the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection, and register their intent to grow or process in the coming season. Hemp can contain no more than 0.3 percent total THC, the psychoactive ingredient present in marijuana.

People who received licenses in 2018 or 2019 will not need a new license, but will need to register if they plan to grow or process in 2020. Anyone who does not already have a license will need to apply for a license and register if they intend to grow or process in 2020. They can do both online, or download printable forms, at <http://datcp.wi.gov>. DATCP will not issue licenses until the application is complete and payment is received. Current licensees must also have paid all sampling fees from the 2019 growing season and submitted their 2019 final production report before their 2020 license will be issued.

"This year we had 1,247 growers and 556 processors who were licensed and registered to be active in 2019," said Brian Kuhn, Director of DATCP's Plant Industry Bureau. "Ultimately, about 850 growers reported

actually planting a crop, totaling approximately 5,000 acres."

Kuhn said similar to 2018, the first year for the program, growers in 2019 were plagued by persistent cold and rainy weather during planting season, which likely kept some from getting their crops in. Nevertheless, said Kuhn, DATCP collected about 2,200 hemp samples and certified approximately 1,911 fit for commerce certificates, meaning they met the low-THC requirement.

State law requires that growers and processors pass a background check with no state or federal drug convictions. Growers pay a one-time licensing fee of \$150 to \$1,000, depending on how many acres they intend to plant. Processors also need a one-time license, at no cost. The annual registration fee is \$350 for growers and \$100 for processors. Fees cover a portion of the cost of administering the program.

Growers must also develop a research plan, sign a research agreement, meet other reporting and recordkeeping requirements, and pay to have their crops sampled for THC levels. Hemp varieties that test higher than 0.3% total THC are considered illegal by state and federal law enforcement and will be required to be destroyed by DATCP.

The USDA released its Interim Final Rule for the US Domestic hemp program on October 29. DATCP is reviewing that information to evaluate its potential impact on our hemp growers. During the 2020 growing season, DATCP will continue implementing the existing hemp pilot research program, authorized by the 2014 Farm Bill.



Native American Leaders: Keystone Spill Highlights the Need to Oppose Dakota Access Expansion, KXL

Heads of Four Tribal Nations Challenge ND Board not to Rubber Stamp Additional Oil Through DAPL at Nov. 13 Public Hearing

Submitted by
Daniel Paul Nelson
Project Director

After news hit of last week's Keystone pipeline oil spill — approximately 383,000 gallons of oil leaked in North Dakota — leaders from four tribes of the Great Sioux Nation said this is exactly why they oppose both Keystone XL (KXL) and a looming expansion of the Dakota Access pipeline (DAPL).

"This is what pipelines do: they spill," said Chase Iron Eyes, lead counsel for the Lakota People's Law Project and public relations director for Oglala Sioux Tribe President Julian Bear Runner. "This latest Keystone leak demonstrates why we stood against Dakota Access in the first place, why we're doing so again now, and why we're prepared to fight Keystone XL every step of the way."

A hearing on the proposed expansion, which could greenlight a new pumping station, will take place before the North Dakota Public Service Commission on Wednesday, November 13 at 9 a.m. CST at Emmons County Courthouse in Linton, right across the river from Standing Rock. If the station is approved along with two others, the result could be a near doubling of DAPL's oil flow, from about 600,000 barrels per day to around 1.1 million.

Standing Rock Sioux Tribal Chairman Mike Faith and

Councilman Charles Walker said they hope an outpouring of public opposition will improve the chances of the Commission listening to Standing Rock and other tribes.

"Allies are important in helping us relay our message," said Faith. "Indigenous communities have always taught that we should care for the next seven generations. Dakota Access has already spilled 11 times, and now they want to double its capacity. That pipeline should be pulled out of the ground, and KXL should be stopped as well."

Said Walker: "Those of you who have stood with Standing Rock in the past, we compel you right now to stand with us once again as we oppose the increase of the amount of barrels flowing through the Dakota Access pipeline. Bring your voice to the North Dakota Public Service Commission in the form of letters and attending the hearing."

As it did during the original DAPL protests in 2016 and 2017, Standing Rock is now serving as a rallying point for a movement inclusive of several Native nations. Cheyenne River Sioux Tribal Chairman Harold Frazier said that Indigenous objections to DAPL have never been adequately addressed. "We need to stand up and remind America that we're still here," said Frazier. "Our voices were never heard in the construction and the planning of the Dakota access

pipeline, and in addition to that, we have a lot of questions that we would like for [the Commission] to answer."

Said President Rodney M. Bordeaux of the Rosebud Sioux Tribe, "We were disheartened to hear of the latest pipeline oil spill in North Dakota last week. It has been reported by several news agencies that 383,000 gallons of oil were spilled in the North Dakota wetlands. Not quite two years ago, there was a spill in Northeastern South Dakota that spilled about 407,000 gallons of oil into the farmland. One of the most troubling parts of these reports is that the spills are usually much worse than when first reported. These are only two incidences, but there have been many more. Pipelines are not safe, they are not secure, and they present a danger to our natural resources, our cultural resources, and our people. This is one of many reasons that the Rosebud Sioux Tribe and others have tirelessly advocated for these pipelines to not be built through our treaty lands. We not only oppose the Keystone XL pipeline, but we still oppose the Dakota Access pipeline. We also oppose the proposed expansion of the capacity of DAPL because the potential for more substantial leaks is significantly increased. We stand united with our relatives at Standing Rock and throughout the



Oceti Sakowin in opposition to this pipeline and its expansion. Our ancestors have done much to ensure that the present generation has these resources, so we must continue to protect and pray for Unci Maka (Grandmother Earth). The next seven generations are depending on us to make sure our cultural and natural resources are more than just a memory."

According to research by the Lakota People's Law Project, a DAPL expansion could result in the release of approximately 97,886,550 more tons of CO2 each year — the equivalent of building 23 new coal-fired power plants. In addition, tribes remain concerned about DAPL's inadequate leak detection system.

DAPL's lack of reliability isn't unique. Keystone's has suffered multiple spills, and pipelines, in general, have an intensive history of leaks. Oglala Sioux Tribe President Bear Runner pointed out that Native communities could be unfairly impacted if pipelines keep being routed in close proximity to tribal lands, where they threaten tribal water supplies (even when that same danger has caused them

to be routed away from water supplying non-Native populations).

"They keep bringing these projects to our homelands against our wishes," Bear Runner said. "It's an ongoing pattern of environmental racism. Still, we have a good hand to play. We have to hold the United States government accountable, and we have to assert our authority. We need to assert our sovereignty."

"The era of fossil fuels must end," said Phyllis Young, Standing Rock organizer for the Lakota People's Law Project and a key figure in the anti-pipeline movement. "Solar and wind energy are cheaper and cleaner, so why is our government still subsidizing dirty oil and coal? Why are pipelines still being built or expanded without prior, informed consent from affected communities?"

The Lakota People's Law Project has released a video with some of the above statements and is asking people who cannot attend the hearing to use its website to submit comments to the Commission: <https://www.LakotaLaw.org/NoDAPLExpansion>

Daniel Finerty appointed to the Native Nations Law Task Force by DRI, the voice of the defense bar

Daniel Finerty, a Shareholder with Lindner & Marsack, S.C., was recently appointed to Native Nations Law Task Force by DRI, The Voice Of The Defense Bar. Launched in 2017, Native Nations Law Task Force, a first-of-its-kind initiative, provides networking and educational opportunities for defense litigators, tribal in-house counsel and insurance companies called upon to defend native nations faced with civil lawsuits where the parties often find themselves in tribal jurisdictions, subject to the unique laws and customs of a tribal justice system.

Mr. Finerty continues to extend his practice defending native nations and their Employment Practice Liability Insurance carriers facing employment litigation in tribal,

state and federal courts. He provides a unique skillset to native nations and their insurance carriers, bringing his 20-plus years of employment litigation experience, and his expertise defending sovereign nations in employment disputes, to bear in these matters.

Mr. Finerty looks forward to bringing his unique experience to further assisting native nations facing civil litigation. "I have been honored and humbled to support the extremely talented attorneys who provide general counsel to several Native American nations, and their insurance partners. I hope to continue doing so through the Native Nations Law Task Force. This effort is already gaining momentum with representation of several jurisdictions across the United States, including

Alaska, and the First Nations in Canada," Mr. Finerty said. The Native Nations Law Task Force presented at DRI's Annual Meeting in October 2018 and is continuing its outreach to DRI going forward.

"Daniel's unique expertise in defending native nations in employment disputes pairs up incredibly well with his deep experience working with the employment practice liability insurers that support his tribal clients. This honor is testament to his passion for this work," said Oyvind Wistrom, Lindner & Marsack, S.C.'s President.

About Lindner & Marsack, S.C.

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Call to Order: President Marlon WhiteEagle called the meeting to order at 10:27 a.m.

Roll Call: President Marlon WhiteEagle (P)

Vice President Karena Thundercloud (P)
Rep. George Stacy (P)
Rep. Hinu Smith (P)
Rep. Conroy Greendeer, Jr. (EX)
Rep. DISTRICT 2 VACANCY
Rep. Kristin White Eagle (P)
Rep. Darren Brinegar (P)
Rep. Lawrence Walker, Jr. (EX)
Rep. Sarah Lemieux (P)
Rep. Matthew Mullen (EX)
Rep. Robert TwoBears (P)
Rep. Paul Fox (P)
Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit (P)

Determination of Quorum: Quorum is established at 10:27 a.m.

Opening Prayer: Opening prayer was offered by President Marlon White Eagle.

Approval of Agenda: MOTION by Rep. Kristin White Eagle to approve the agenda, adding under New Business, N. Hunger Relief Food Giveaway Request and to STRIKE under Unfinished Business D. Resolution-Establishment of Restricted Account for Ho-Chunk Nation Judiciary, BIA Immediate Needs Funding. Second by Rep. Sarah Lemieux. 8-1(Rep. Darren Brinegar)-0 MOTION CARRIED.

Approval of Previous Meeting Minutes: *Legislative Meeting-September 17, 2019*

MOTION by Rep. Darren Brinegar to approve the September 17, 2019 Legislative Meeting minutes with corrections. Second by Rep. Sarah Lemieux. 9-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.

Committee Reports: *Housing Committee - September 19, 2019*

MOTION by Rep. Sarah Lemieux to approve the September 19, 2019 Housing Committee Meeting minutes with corrections. Second by Rep. Darren Brinegar. 9-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.

Finance Committee - October 2, 2019

MOTION by Rep. Robert TwoBears to approve the October 2, 2019 Finance Committee Meeting minutes with corrections. Second by Rep. Paul Fox. 9-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.

Resolution-Approval of True Increase to 2019-2020 Fiscal Year Budget for Ho-Chunk Gaming-Madison Casino Renovations

MOTION by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit to adopt *Resolution 10-09-19 A*, Approval of True Increase to 2019-2020 Fiscal Year Budget for Ho-Chunk Gaming-Madison Casino Renovations. Second by Rep. Kristin White Eagle. 8-0-1(Rep. Darren Brinegar) MOTION CARRIED.

Resolution-Acknowledgement of Ho-Chunk Nation 401 (k) Plan Advisor Bronfman Rothschild Merger with NFP Retirement

MOTION by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit to adopt *Resolution 10-09-19 B*, Acknowledgement of Ho-Chunk Nation 401 (k) Plan Advisor Bronfman Rothschild Merger with NFP Retirement. Second by Rep. George Stacy. 9-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.

Resolution-Establishment and Funding of Restricted Account for Wisconsin Gaming Regulators Association 2020 Annual Conference

MOTION by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit to adopt *Resolution 10-09-19 C*, Establishment and Funding of Restricted Account for Wisconsin Gaming Regulators Association 2020 Annual Conference. Second by Vice President Karena Thundercloud. 9-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.

Resolution-Establishment of Restricted Account To Retain Unmanned Aerial Systems Program Service Payments

MOTION by Rep. Darren Brinegar to adopt *Resolution 10-09-19 D*, Establishment of Restricted Account To Retain Unmanned Aerial Systems Program Service Payments. Second by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit. 9-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.

Resolution-Quick Passage Amendments to the Materials Management Policies and Procedures Manual (5 HCC § 9)

MOTION by Rep. Darren Brinegar to adopt *Resolution 10-09-19 E*, Quick Passage Amendments to the Materials Management Policies and Procedures Manual (5 HCC § 9). Second by Rep. Hinu Smith. 7-0-2(Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit, Rep. George Stacy) TWO-THIRDS VOTE IN FAVOR IS REQUIRED. MOTION DEFEATED.

Legislature Budget Modification

MOTION by Vice President Karena Thundercloud to approve the Legislative Budget Modification 01-1100-10042019.M.1 in the amount for \$43,000.00. Second by Rep. Sarah Lemieux. 8-0-1(Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit) MOTION CARRIED.

Unfinished Business: *Office of General Council*

Cari Faye, Office of General Council Advocate provided a reconciliation on the Annual General Council Meeting. Rep. Darren Brinegar is out of the room.

Economic Diversification

MOTION by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit to TABLE Economic Diversification. Second by Rep. George Stacy. 8-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.

Rep. Darren Brinegar returns.

Resolution-Quick Passage Amendment to the Ho-Chunk Nation Employment Relations Act (6 HCC § 5)

Re: Bridge Service Michael Murphy, Legislative Counsel has not had an

opportunity to review the revised draft he will review and prepare for next session. MOTION by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit to TABLE the resolution Quick Passage Amendment to the Ho-Chunk Nation Employment Relations Act (6 HCC § 5). Second by Rep. George Stacy 9-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.

New Business: **Resolution-Acceptance of Ho-Chunk Housing & Community Development Agency Indian Housing Plan for Fiscal Year 2020**

MOTION by Rep. Sarah Lemieux to adopt *Resolution 10-09-19 F*, Acceptance of Ho-Chunk Housing & Community Development Agency Indian Housing Plan for Fiscal Year 2020. Second by Rep. Darren Brinegar. 9-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.

Resolution-Authorization for the Department of Health to Apply for and Participate in the Joint Venture Construction Program of the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services, Indian Health Service

MOTION by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit to adopt *Resolution 10-09-19 G*, Authorization for the Department of Health to Apply for and Participate in the Joint Venture Construction Program of the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services, Indian Health Service. Second by Rep. Darren Brinegar. 9-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.

Resolution-Authorization for the Department of Social Services to Participate in a Nationwide Elder Needs Assessment Funded by the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services, Administration on Aging

MOTION by Rep. Sarah Lemieux to adopt *Resolution 10-09-19 H*, Authorization for the Department of Social Services to Participate in a Nationwide Elder Needs Assessment Funded by the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services, Administration on Aging. Second by Vice President Karena Thundercloud. 8-0-1(Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit) MOTION CARRIED.

Resolution-Authorization for Application American Philosophical Society Library & Museum Indigenous Community Research Fellowship

MOTION by Vice President Karena Thundercloud to TABLE the resolution Authorization for Application American Philosophical Society Library & Museum Indigenous Community Research Fellowship for representation. Second by Rep. Sarah Lemieux. 9-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.

Resolution-Approval of the Expenditure Plan for Forrest Management Deductions & Request to BIA for Release of Funds for the Rural and Urban Forestry Programs

MOTION by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit to adopt *Resolution 10-09-19 I*, Approval of the Expendi-

ture Plan for Forrest Management Deductions & Request to BIA for Release of Funds for the Rural and Urban Forestry Programs. Second by Rep. Sarah Lemieux. 9-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.

Resolution-Approval for the Bureau of Indian Affairs to Complete a Timber Sale on the Sacred Earth Parcel

MOTION by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit to adopt *Resolution 10-09-19 J*, Approval for the Bureau of Indian Affairs to Complete a Timber Sale on the Sacred Earth Parcel. Second by Rep. Sarah Lemieux. 9-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.

Resolution-Authorization to Apply for U.S. Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service Environmental Quality Incentives Program Funding to Implement Conservation Practices Utilizing FY 20 Funding

MOTION by Rep. Sarah Lemieux to adopt *Resolution 10-09-19 K*, Authorization to Apply for U.S. Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service Environmental Quality Incentives Program Funding to Implement Conservation Practices Utilizing FY 20 Funding. Second by Rep. Kristin White Eagle. 9-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.

Rep. Robert TwoBears is out of the room.

Resolution-Support for the Department of Health To Apply for the Clean Water Act Section 106 Program Grant Under the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for the Year 2020-21

MOTION by Rep. Sarah Lemieux to adopt *Resolution 10-09-19 L*, Support for the Department of Health To Apply for the Clean Water Act Section 106 Program Grant Under the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for the Year 2020-21. Second by Rep. Darren Brinegar. 8-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.

Resolution-Denial of Application of Matthew Carriaga to the Position of Executive Director of the Department of Administration

Regretfully, Matthew Carriaga has decided to withdraw his application for the position per a memo from the Office of the President.

MOTION by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit to adopt *Resolution 10-09-19 M*, Denial of Application of Matthew Carriaga to the Position of Executive Director of the Department of Administration. Second by Rep. Darren Brinegar. 8-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.

Resolution-Acceptance of Application of Matthew Mann to be Interim Director of the Department of Heritage Preservation

Matt Mann expressed himself and provided an overview of his background.

MOTION by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit to adopt *Resolution 10-09-19 N*, Acceptance of Application of Matthew Mann to be Interim Director of the Department of Heritage Preservation. Second by Rep.

Kristin White Eagle. 3-3(Vice President Karena Thundercloud, Rep. Hinu Smith, Rep. George Stacy)-2(Rep. Darren Brinegar, Rep. Paul Fox) TIE VOTE, THE PRESIDENT VOTES IN FAVOR. MOTION CARRIED.

Rep. Robert TwoBears returns.

Resolution-Adoption of Amendments to the Per Capita Distribution Ordinance (2 HCC § 12).

Nicole Homer, Legislative Attorney mentions the Ordinance was out for comment. A redline version was provided on the changes she had made.

The Vice President provided changes to the Ordinance and those changes were not included. It was requested to table the item to include changes.

MOTION by Vice President Karena Thundercloud to TABLE the Resolution Adoption of Amendments to the Ho-Chunk Nation Per Capita Distribution Ordinance (2 HCC § 12). Second by Rep. Sarah Lemieux. 9-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.

Resolution-Per-Capita Declaration for November 1, 2019

MOTION by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit to adopt *Resolution 10-09-19 O*, Per-Capita Declaration for November 1, 2019. Second by Rep. Paul Fox. 9-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.

Resolution-Memorandum of Agreement With the U.S. Department of Homeland Security Enhanced Tribal Card Program

It was suggested to table the item and to move it to the Administration Committee for further discussion and to include the Enrollment Officer.

MOTION by Rep. Darren Brinegar to adopt to TABLE and refer to the Administration Committee the Resolution Memorandum of Agreement With the U.S. Department of Homeland Security Enhanced Tribal Card Program. Second by Rep. Kristin White Eagle. 8-0-1(Rep. Kristin White Eagle) MOTION CARRIED.

Daughters of Destiny Enterprises, Inc. Hunger Relief Food Giveaway Request

MOTION by Vice President Karena Thundercloud to approve a monetary donation from Charitable Contributions in the amount of \$2,500.00 to the Daughters of Destiny Enterprises, Inc. Hunger Relief Food Giveaway. Second by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit. 9-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.

Resolution-Authorization for Application American Philosophical Society Library & Museum Indigenous Community Research Fellowship

MOTION by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit to adopt *Resolution 10-09-19 P*, Authorization for Application American Philosophical Society Library & Museum Indigenous Community Research Fellowship. Second by Rep. Darren Brinegar. 9-0-0 MOTION CARRIED.

Resolution-Authorization To Place the Materials Management Policies and Procedures Manual (5 HCC § 9) Out for Forty-Five Day Public Comment

MOTION by Rep. Darren Brinegar to adopt **Resolution 10-09-19 Q**, Authorization To Place the Materials Management Policies and Procedures Manual (5 HCC § 9) Out for Forty-Five Day Public Comment. Second by Vice President Karena Thundercloud. 9-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

Break for Lunch
11:42 a.m.

MOTION by Vice President Karena Thundercloud to break for Lunch for 30 minutes. Second by Rep. Darren Brinegar. 9-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

President Marlon White Eagle explained he is on Annual Leave in the afternoon and is excused.

Call to Order: Vice President Karena Thundercloud called the meeting to order at 12:25 p.m.

Roll Call:

President Marlon WhiteEagle (EX)
Vice President Karena Thundercloud (P)
Rep. George Stacy (P)
Rep. Hinu Smith (12:28 p.m.)
Rep. Conroy Greendeer, Jr. (EX)
Rep. DISTRICT 2 VACANCY
Rep. Kristin White Eagle (P)
Rep. Darren Brinegar (P)
Rep. Lawrence Walker, Jr. (EX)
Rep. Sarah Lemieux (P)
Rep. Matthew Mullen (EX)
Rep. Robert TwoBears (P)
Rep. Paul Fox (P)
Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit (12:35 p.m.)

Determination of Quorum:

Quorum is established at 12:25 p.m.

Executive Session:

MOTION by Rep. Kristin White Eagle to move into Executive Session. Second by Rep. Darren Brinegar. 7-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

MOTION by Rep. Kristin White Eagle to move back to Open Session. Second by Rep. Paul Fox. 8-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

MOTION by Rep. Kristin White Eagle to ratify all action taken in Executive Session. Second by Rep. Robert TwoBears 7-0-1 (Rep. Darren Brinegar) **MOTION CARRIED.**

Release to Open Session Chicago Foundation for Women Luncheon

With the pursuit of Illinois Gaming, there was discussion about being a sponsor for the Chicago Foundation for Women Luncheon that will take place October 15, 2019.

MOTION by Rep. Hinu Smith to supersede the motion of September 17, 2019 to decrease the amount approved for the Action Level sponsorship to the Chicago Foundation for Women to \$5,000 with funds to come out of the Illinois Gaming Application Restricted Account and to release to Open Session. Second by Rep. Kristin White Eagle. 9-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

Illinois Gaming Standing Agenda Item

Limited to approve items.

MOTION by Rep. Kristin White Eagle to have Illinois Gaming as a Standing Agenda Item on the Open Session agenda. Second by Rep. George Stacy. 7-0-1 (Rep. Hinu Smith) **MOTION CARRIED.**

Adjournment:

MOTION by Rep. Robert TwoBears to adjourn the meeting. The next meeting will be October 11, 2019 at Quarles & Brady, LLP, Madison, WI at 11:00 a.m. Second by Rep. Kristin White Eagle. 8-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**
The Legislative Meeting adjourned at 5:22 p.m.
Respectfully submitted,
Rep. Hinu Smith, Tribal Secretary

HO-CHUNK NATION LEGISLATURE SPECIAL MEETING QUARLES & BRADY, LLP MADISON, WI OCTOBER 11, 2019

Call to Order: Vice President Karena Thundercloud called the meeting to order at 11:08 a.m.

Roll Call:

President Marlon WhiteEagle-EX
Vice President Karena Thundercloud-P
Rep. George Stacy-P
Rep. Hinu Smith-P
Rep. Conroy Greendeer, Jr.-EX
District 2 Vacancy
Rep. Kristin White Eagle-P
Rep. Darren Brinegar-P
Rep. Lawrence Walker, Jr.-EX
Rep. Sarah Lemieux-P
Rep. Matthew Mullen-P
Rep. Robert TwoBears-EX
Rep. Paul Fox-P
Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit-P

Determination of Quorum:

Quorum was established at 11:09 a.m.

Opening Prayer: Rep. Matt Mullen offered a word of prayer.

Approval of Agenda:

MOTION by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit to approve the agenda. Second by Rep. Paul Fox. 8-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

Executive Session:

MOTION by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit to go into Executive Session. Second by Rep. Paul Fox. 8-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**
Rep. Kristin White Eagle arrived at 11:10 a.m.

MOTION by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit to go to Open Session. Second by Rep. Darren Brinegar. 9-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**
3:07 p.m.

MOTION by Rep. Darren Brinegar to ratify all action taken in Executive Session. Second by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit. 9-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**

Adjournment:

MOTION by Rep. Darren Brinegar to adjourn the Special Legislative Meeting. Second by Rep. Kathyleen Lone Tree-Whiterabbit. 9-0-0 **MOTION CARRIED.**
Respectfully submitted by,
Rep. Hinu Smith, Tribal Secretary

Election Board Meeting-Certify Results

Saturday, October 5, 2019

Election Board Office

Black River Falls, Wisconsin

Call to Order by the EB Chairperson Libby Fairchild at 9:04 am.

Roll Call:

Crystal Pettibone, BRF,
Francis Decorah, Tomah, ex
Ethel Funmaker, Lacrosse, ex
Cher Laubmeier, Madison
Estelle Greendeer, Baraboo
Cynthia Tack, Wisconsin Dells
Bonnie Smith, Wisconsin Rapids, ex
Caroline Koukos, Wittenberg
Mary Lopez, Green Bay
Valerie Kempen, Milwaukee
Benjamin Krause, Chicago
Patrick Red Eagle, Mpls/St. Paul

Devin Funmaker, BRF
Chris Estebo, Tomah
Marsha Smith, Lacrosse
Lashina Hoye, Madison
Angelica Greendeer, Baraboo, ex
Vacant, Wisconsin Dells
Gregory Smith, Wisconsin Rapids, ex
Vacant, Wittenberg
Dave Radtke, Green Bay
Morningstar Strait, Milwaukee
Karen Hopinkah Ramberg, Chicago, ex
Vacant, Mpls/St. Paul

EB Staff: Melissa Olvera

EB Counsel: Erik Shircel, Wendi Huling

Others Present:

Quorum established at 9:05 am.

Opening Prayer: Wendi Huling

Motion: Chris Estebo made a motion to approve the Election Board Minutes September 20, 2019 with corrections, Second by Valerie Kempen, 10-0-1 (ML) Motion Carried.

Motion: Crystal Pettibone made a motion to approve the agenda, Second by Estelle Greendeer, 11-0-0 Motion Carried.

Motion: Valerie Kempen made a motion to certify Stephanie Begay as candidate for Legislature, District 2, Seat 3 with 124 votes at 42.76% for the HCN Special Election Friday, October 4, 2019, and to be place on the ballot for the Special Runoff Election to be held on Saturday, October 26, 2019, Second by Crystal Pettibone, 11-0-0 Motion Carried.

Motion: Cher Laubmeier made a motion to certify Robert L. Funmaker, Jr. as candidate for Legislature, District 2, Seat 3 with 76 votes at 26.21% for the HCN Special Election Friday, October 4, 2019, and to be place on the ballot for the Special Runoff Election to be held on Saturday, October 26, 2019, Second by Marsha Smith, 11-0-0 Motion Carried.

Motion: Crystal Pettibone made a motion to approve the poster with corrections for the Special Runoff Election for Saturday, October 26, 2019, Second by Cher Laubmeier, 11-0-0 Motion Carried.

Motion: Chris Estebo made a motion to Enter Executive Session at 9:39 am, Second by Cher Laubmeier, Motion Carried.

Motion: Mary Lopez made a motion to Exit Executive Session at 9:56 am, Second by Benjamin Krause, Motion Carried.

Motion: Cynthia Tack made a motion to have the EB Chairperson make a request to have Enrollment staff at EB Office on Election Day per the Code (EVL messed up) Second by Crystal Pettibone, 11-0-0 Motion Carried.

Motion: Crystal Pettibone made a motion to call for the Special Runoff Election for Saturday, October 26, 2019, Second by Estelle Greendeer, 11-0-0 Motion Carried.

Motion: Chris Estebo made a motion to excuse Francis Decorah for today, October 5, 2019, Second Crystal Pettibone, 11-0-0 Motion Carried.

Motion: Marsha Smith made a motion to excuse Ethel Funmaker for today, October 5, 2019, Second Cher Laubmeier, 11-0-0 Motion Carried.

Motion: Caroline Koukos made a motion to excuse Bonnie Smith for today, October 5, 2019, Second Cher Laubmeier, 11-0-0 Motion Carried.

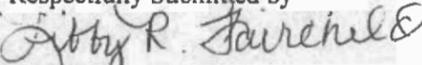
Motion: Estelle Greendeer made a motion to excuse Angelica Greendeer for today, October 5, 2019, Second Cher Laubmeier, 11-0-0 Motion Carried.

Motion: Caroline Koukos made a motion to excuse Greg Smith for today, October 5, 2019, Second Crystal Pettibone, 11-0-0 Motion Carried.

Motion: Caroline Koukos made a motion to excuse Karen Hopinkah Ramberg for today, October 5, 2019, Second Cher Laubmeier, 11-0-0 Motion Carried.

Motion: Crystal Pettibone made a motion to adjourn at 10:13 am, Second by Benjamin Krause, 11-0-0 Motion Carried.

Respectfully Submitted by


Libby Fairchild
EB Chairperson

EB Approved 10/26/2019

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IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL/SUPREME COURT

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Clerk of Court/Assistant

HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT,
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
Guy E. Mountain

Amended
**Notice of Hearing on
Petition for Probate**

Case No. PR 19-03

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1. A *Petition for Probate* was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 8/25/1995 and date of death 1/13/2019 was domiciled in Dane County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 3522 Evan Acres Road Madison WI 53718.
3. The names or addresses of the following interested person are not known or reasonably ascertainable:
IRIS Lyons II Keith Mountain Andrew Mountain Lukus Mountain
Bernadette Mountain
4. The petition will be heard at Wa Ehi Hoci, W9598 Hwy 54 E, Black River Falls, WI, 54615, before Judge John Jones, on (Date) 1/06/2020 at (Time) 2:00 pm.

You do not need to appear unless you object. The petition may be granted if there is no objection.

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 715-284-2722 at least 10 working days prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

Mary Smuda
Clerk of Court
Mary Thunder
Name Printed or Typed
11-5-19
Date

DO NOT PRINT the following text when publishing this notice.
*** IF not all of the addresses of the interested parties are known, give this form once it is returned to you filled out by the Clerk of Court to the newsletter staff for publication ***

Notice to Petitioner:
The petitioner is responsible for providing a copy of this notice, a copy of the will and codicils (if any), and a copy of the petition to all interested persons by certified mail or personal service at least 45 days before the hearing. If the address, or identity of any person is not known and cannot be ascertained by reasonable diligence, the petitioner must post a copy of the notice in at least three (3) conspicuous public places within the Nation at least forty-five (45) days before the time set for the hearing and publish the notice in the official newsletter of the Ho-Chunk Nation, currently known as the Hocak Worak, for three (3) consecutive issues. See 8 HCC § 13.65a(2).

Notice to Newspaper:
Notice must be given by publication of this form in the official newsletter of the Ho-Chunk Nation for three (3) consecutive issues with the first publication occurring at least forty-five (45) calendar days prior to the hearing date noted in Section 4.

PR002, 04/18 Notice Setting Time to Hear Application and Deadline for Filing Claims 8 HCC § 13.47b, HO-CHUNK NATION PROBATE CODE
This form shall not be modified. It may be supplemented with additional material.

SUMMONS
(First Publication)
IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT

**Ho-Chunk Nation CSA and State of Wisconsin and
Karena M. Thundercloud, Petitioner, v. Kevin B. Day,
Respondent.**

Case : CSFJ 19-52

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED: Kevin B. Day
You are hereby informed that you have been named the payer in the above-entitled child support action. 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).**

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.

Legal Notice
INVITATION FOR BID

BID # HCNHEALTHHARDWAREDWS2019
PROVIDE I.T. HARDWARE FOR HO-CHUNK NATION HEALTH FACILITIES

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 15, 2019**. 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 8 th day of November, 2019.

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

Notice of Vacancy and Deadlines:
One (1) Delegate and One (1) Alternate
2019-2021
For the following Districts:

District 2:	Number of EB Delegates	Alternate
Tomah	1	1
Lacrosse	1	1
Baraboo	1	1
Wisconsin Dells	1	1

The terms will end December 2021.
TERMS: All Election Board Members shall serve Two (2) year terms and may serve more than one (1) term.
NOMINATIONS: Nominations for One (1) Election Board Delegate Member and One (1) Alternate to represent each District must be voted upon during your District monthly meeting in November 2019. This posting needs to be posted 30 days prior to nominating any board member.
12:00 PM – Friday, December 20, 2019
Posted 10/3/2019

Notice to Creditors of the estate of Cameron DeCora.
You have 90 days from the date of first Publication of this notice to present your claims to the personal representative Faye M. White
P.O. Box 332 Black River Falls, WI. 54615. Only those claims so presented may be paid for the estate.

SUMMONS
(First Publication)
IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT

**In the Interest of Adult-at-Risk: (R.D.), DOB 2/18/1967
Petitioners v. Ho-Chunk Nation Child and Family Service , Respondent.**
Case No.: AR 19-01

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT: Sara Ann Cloud
You are hereby informed that you have been named a respondent in the above-entitled civil lawsuit. Due to a lack of information regarding Respondent's whereabouts, the Ho-Chunk Nation Trial Court determines that the Service of Process required under the HOCOK NATION CHILDREN, FAMILY, AND ADULT-AT-RISK WELFARE CODE 4 HCC § 12.20(d) cannot be met and therefore turns to the *Ho-Chunk Nation Rules of Civil Procedure*.

This legal notice of the filed *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 proceeding concerning the above-named Adult-at-Risk is pending in the Ho-Chunk Nation Trial Court, and an adjudication will be made. The Court shall convene an *Adult-at-Risk Protection Hearing* in accordance with HOCOK NATION CHILDREN, FAMILY, AND ADULT-AT-RISK WELFARE CODE 4 HCC § 12.21. Any parent(s), guardian(s) and/or person(s) having legal or physical custody of the Adult-at-Risk must appear along with the Adult-at-Risk at the *Hearing* described below.

The Court shall commence a proceeding at **2:00p.m. CST** on the **9th** day of **December, 2019** for the following purpose: **Continued Adult-at-Risk Protection Hearing**. Parties may seek to appear by telephone by submitting a written request and accompanying *Certificate of Service* to the presiding judge. See *Ho-Chunk Nation Rules of Civil Procedure*, Rule 5(B). Pursuant to HOCOK NATION CHILDREN, FAMILY, AND ADULT-AT-RISK WELFARE CODE 4 HCC § 12.21(c), the proceeding will be closed and confidential. Persons who may attend are the parties, representatives of CFS, necessary Court officials, and attorneys for the parties. Other persons may appear only to testify.

NOTICE – Failure to respond to this *Summons* or attend the *Hearing* as scheduled above, **can affect your right to object to the Petition** and the Court may determine to proceed in your absence pursuant to *Ho-Chunk Nation Rules of Civil Procedure*, Rule 44(C) and issue a judgment against you.

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
(First Publication)
IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT

Ho-Chunk Nation Child Support Agency and Jewel A. Funmaker, Petitioner, v. Sky C. Sparks, Respondent.
Case : CS 19-23

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED: Jewel A. Funmaker
You are hereby informed that you have been deemed an interested party in this child support action. This legal notice of the filed *Petition for Child Support* is now served upon you by publication. A proceeding concerning the above-named child is pending in the Ho-Chunk Nation Trial Court, and an adjudication will be made.

You have twenty (20) days from the date of service to respond to the *Petition for Child Support*. Failure to do so will cause the Court to proceed without your participation, which may result in the entry of a *Default Judgment* against you. An *Answer* (response) shall be filed with the court at the address given below, and must be served on all parties to the action. The Court shall convene an *Initial Child Support Hearing* as permitted by CHILD SUPPORT ENFORCEMENT CODE, 4 HCC § 7.28.

The court shall commence a proceeding no sooner than twenty-five (25) days from the date of service. The shall be held at **10:00 a.m.** on the **5th** day of **December, 2019**. The Court also provides notice of the potential of being held in contempt of court.

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

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**MISSION / SANDPILLOW
MONTHLY DUMPSTER
SCHEDULE FOR 2019**



The Dumpster will be located on Winneshiek Circle, Black River Falls (former Housing Mobile Home Park in the Mission) the last weekend of each month. You may use these dumpsters to dispose of large items and trash.

Monday. Delivery Dates for 2019:
November 29th – December 1st
December 27th – December 29th

NOTE ITEMS NOT ACCEPTED: Refrigerators, Freezers, Stoves, TV's, Computer Monitors, Wet Paint, Oil, Hazardous Materials, Car Batteries, Tires or any type of compost or Yard Debris (leaves, trees, shrubs, plants, etc.)

Notice of Monthly Meeting

Ho-Chunk Housing & Community Development Agency (HUD Housing)

HHCA Commissioners Lee Brown Jr., Lori Pettibone, Anjannette Cleveland, Francis Decorah, Lucinda Lonetree, Martin Littlewolf Jr., Leonard Walker, Gerald Cleveland, Cheri Byhre, Mike Goze, and John Dall. Will meet on **Friday, November 22nd, 2019, at 11:00 a.m.**, at the HHCA Office in Tomah (Corner of Monowau Street & Sime Avenue). Agenda items due by noon on **Wed. Nov. 20th**, to the Board Secretary at 608-374-1245, extension 8819 or by email: sandy.lovesee@ho-chunk.com

HEALTH FAIR
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Come join us to learn more about

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November 19th, 11am - 1pm

**House of Wellness Lobby
2845 White Eagle Rd. Baraboo, WI 53913**



ATTENTION HUNTERS

Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) test sampling kiosks are available for free testing services through-out the State including all 5 Whitetail Crossing Convenience Stores. CWD testing is provided by the Wisconsin State DNR. Please see the Wisconsin DNR website <https://dnr.wi.gov/topic/wildlifehabitat/register/sample.html> or contact Ho-Chunk Nation Wildlife Biologist Nelson Smith at 715-284-2852 x1016 for more information.






**HO-CHUNK NATION
TRUST & INVESTMENT COMMITTEE VACANCY**

The Ho-Chunk Nation's Trust & Investment Committee is currently seeking three (3) qualified candidates to serve as Committee members responsible for the oversight of the Nation's investments.

Eligibility for an interview: Must be an enrolled member of the Ho-Chunk Nation and have one or more of the following qualifications:

- ◆ *Certified Public Accountant or Chartered Financial Analyst*
- ◆ *An Associate's or, preferably, a Bachelor's degree in accounting, business or finance*
- ◆ *Possess a Financial Professional Certification: CFP, CFS, CFC, CIC, CIMA, CMT, and PFS.*
- ◆ *At least three years proven experience managing investments as a fiduciary on another's behalf*
- ◆ *Must be able to obtain a financial bond*

All potential Committee members shall undergo a credit check and criminal background check. Potential Committee members shall not be eligible for service if the criminal background check reveals a felony or any crime of dishonesty, including, but limited to, fraud, misrepresentation, theft, or deception in any form.

Qualified individuals must submit a letter of interest and extended resume by: **January 17, 2020** to:

**Ho-Chunk Nation
Treasury Department
Attn: Anthony Yellowbank, Trust & Investment Admin Asst.
PO Box 640
Black River Falls, WI 54615
anthony.yellowbank@ho-chunk.com**



42ND ANNUAL DESCENDANTS OF RED ARROW

Honoring all veterans for their service & sacrifice

VETERANS POW-WOW

Public Welcome **SATURDAY NOV. 9, 2019**

VOLK FIELD CAMP DOUGLAS, WI

11:00 AM Flag Raising - Andrew Blackhawk American Legion Post #129

Welcome to post: Ken McAndrew - USMC

Noon Meal Provided by Wild Bearies & Family

1:00 PM Grand Entry

Traditional Giveaway Honoring - Bill Miner

HOST DRUM: RENEGADE - OPEN DRUM - FAMILY FOR INFO CALL: JON MINER - 608-387-2025 or SAMANTHA THALER - 608-432-2085

In Honor Of
128th Infantry Company D
32nd "Red Arrow" Division

Alcohol/drug use is strictly prohibited
Organizers & event hosts are not responsible for any personal items or property

Sponsored by DORA "Descendants of Red Arrow" and Friends

WII Era Veterans Social

WHEN: 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, November 13 and Wednesday November 27, 2019

WHERE: Tomah VA Medical Center, Building 455, Room 15522 Tomah, WI 54660

WHO: All WWII era veterans.

DETAILS: A time to gather, share stories and enjoy some refreshments.

Sponsored by Disabled American Veterans, Department of Wisconsin and local Chapter 27.

About Tomah VA Medical Center
Tomah VA Medical Center and its outpatient clinics in La Crosse, Wausau, Wisconsin Rapids and Clark County provide care to more than 26,000 Veterans in Wisconsin and Minnesota each year. Information about the Tomah VA Medical Center can be found @ www.tomah.va.gov or contact the Public Affairs Office at (608) 372-7759 or by email at amanda.steinhoff@va.gov.



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Saturday November 23rd 2019

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Notice of Vacancy

Ho-Chunk Nation Tribal Aging Unit Elderly Advisory Board Member (1 Vacancy)

District 2: La Crosse Area

According to Ho-Chunk Tribal Aging Unit Advisory Board Establishment Act and Organization Act:

Terms: Board Members Shall Serve for a three 3 year term and may serve more than one (1) term.

Term for Board Member will be from:

December 11, 2019 to October 14, 2022

Selection/Appointment: The members of the TAU Board shall be selected by the Elders from each of their respective districts. Each district shall choose its members selection process

The election will be held at the La Crosse Branch Office on December 2, 2019 from 8:00 am - 300pm
You may contact La Crosse TAU Representative for more information:

Algie Wolters

Office Number: (608)783-6025 Cell: (608)317-8447



\$24K CASH GIVEAWAY

GRAND PRIZE GIVEAWAY NOVEMBER 24TH | 5PM

Starting November 1st receive your FREE entry into the November 24th Grand Prize Giveaway where we will be giving away \$24K Cash Split between 14 winners.

EARN ADDITIONAL ENTRIES THROUGH NOVEMBER

Earn additional entries every Tuesday by playing Bonus Bucks or every Thursday by playing Fallin' into Fun.

DRAWING CHECK-IN | NOV. 24TH 2PM-4:30PM.

All entries must be activated on the promo kiosk prior to the Nov. 24th Grand Prize Giveaway, from 2pm-4:30pm.

See the Rewards Booth for more information. Must be 21 years or older to play. Ho-Chunk Gaming reserves the right to cancel or alter promotions at any time.

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