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Supreme Court ruling: Legislator two-term limit began in 2005

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Staff Writer

The Ho-Chunk Nation Supreme Court recently overturned a prior ruling by the Ho-Chunk Trial Court, thereby disqualifying legislators who have already served two or more consecutive terms until the present.

The ruling was issued May 20 by the Honorable Todd Matha, associate justice for the Ho-Chunk Supreme Court.

Matha determined that the General Council approved the two-term limit in October 11, 2003, but the issue was not placed on a secretarial election ballot until August 14, 2012.

The delay of the amendment being put on the ballot still didn't change the fact that the intentions of the drafter and General Council were to have the provisions to begin immediately.

The issue came to the Court when Legislator Robert Two Bears previously challenged in Tribal Court the March 5, 2013, primary election. In the election, Two Bears was eliminated from the General Election by Kathyleen Lonetree Whiterabbit. Ironically, even after the recent

Supreme Court ruling, Two Bears will not have another shot at his present job because Whiterabbit received 55 percent of the vote and took a two-year break from the Legislature.

A 10-page written document was released after issuance of the May 20 decision.

"This Court must determine whether the Trial Court correctly granted the appellees' motion for a directed verdict. The Trial Court mistakenly required the appellant to satisfy a factual burden of proof in order to validate a proffered legal interpretation. This Court overturns the lower court decision, and provides its interpretation of the constitutional legislative term limits provision."

The decision results in the disqualification of Gregory Littlejohn and Douglas Greengrass.

"In conclusion, the Election Board should not have sanctioned the participation of Legislators Littlejohn and Greengrass as candidates in the general primary election. Since the Court is invalidating the election results, the Election Board must conduct a special election to fill the expiring legislative seats of incumbent Legislators Littlejohn and Greengrass. The Election Board must accordingly cancel the general run-off election involving Legislator Greengrass and reverse its pronouncement regarding Legislator Littlejohn. This ruling does not impact the scheduled run-off election for the remaining legislative seats. Consequently, Legislator Greendeer and Kathyleen V. Whiterabbit may continue to run for election."

Originally, after the March 5 general election, Two Bear challenged Election Board concerning the eligibility of some candidates on the grounds that they had already served two terms. On April 4, Judge Jo Deen Lowe ruled that Two Bear's challenge didn't have

enough evidence; therefore, the results of the March 5, 2013, General Primary Election would stand.

Two Bears filed an appeal of the Trial Court's decision on April 8.

Judge Lowe wrote, "In summation, it is the determination of the court that the plaintiff (Two Bears) failed to meet the burden of proof to show by clear and convincing evidence that the Election Board violated the Nation's Constitution of the Election Code."

Matha disagreed, stating that it is not Two Bear who must provide "burden of proof" to prove his case.

"The appellees (election Board) contend that the Court should avoid engaging in constitutional interpretation, and insist that the Trial Court properly dismissed the election challenge due to the appellant's (Two Bear's) inability to satisfy burden of proof," Matha wrote.

"Specifically, the appellees assert that the appellant did not 'prove by clear and convincing evidence that the Election Board violated the Election Code ... or otherwise conducted an unfair election,' the document said.

"Indisputably, the modifying language is ambiguous regarding its application. The provision does not include an effective date and the extent of retroactivity, if any, is at first blush largely debatable," the document said.

"The appellees (Election Board) fault the appellant (Two Bears) for his failure to cite and analogize to foreign case law, but such law constitutes persuasive, not binding, authority. Somewhat similarly, the appellees criticize the appellant's omission of any constitutional history, including presumably post hoc and inherently unsound testimony of individual General Council participants or secretarial election votes. Yet, these varied resources do not



represent evidence capable of satisfying the preceding statutory factual burden of proof. The Court instead could conceivably resort to such material for assistance in ascertaining probable intent behind a constitutional modification," the document said.

"In this instance, the statutory burden is simply inapposite, and it must yield to this Court's primary constitutional obligation to interpret the law. The Election Board has violated the Election Code to the extent it improperly interpreted and applied the law. The appellant cannot logically unearth clear and convincing factual evidence to support a proposed legal interpretation of the legislative term limits provision. The Court must engage in constitutional interpretation, which is detached from the factual inquiry appearing within the Election Code's challenge provision," the document said.

"Every party agrees that the constitutional amendment's direct impact does not become evident until the conclusion of the legislative terms that began in 2009. The appellant argues that a legislator's prior service may restrict him or her from continuing in such capacity regardless of the outcome of

the 2013 general election. In other words, the Election Board should not have certified a sitting legislator who occupied his or her office for two consecutive terms beginning in 2005, as a candidate," the document said.

"The appellees conversely argue that the absence of a retroactivity clause, i.e., the 2013 legislative term would represent the first implicated by the amendment. Presuming the continued validity of the term limit restriction,

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Learn Indian Language at home with friends and family

1. On the computer get the 500 of the most commonly used words of the English language. Type the English words and after each word put a slash and type the Indian word for it. Put the list in a book. Have the language contract staff divide up the 500 and read them and record both English/Indian. Sell the book and CD for a cost and 3 to 5 % above 3 to 5% is the norm for non-profit. Hocak's nation-wide will buy this. This will get all Ho-Chunks interested. Adults buy one for each kid.
2. On the computer get the 10,000 of the most commonly used words of the English language. Type the English words and after each word put a slash and type the Indian word for it. Put the list in a book. Have some fluent speakers divide up the 10,000 and read and tape both English and Indian. Sell the books and CD's for costs and s/h with 3% to 5% above. 3% to 5% is norm for non profit.
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10. To get things done all of these things must be done by contracts. Everything but the stories by the fluent speakers must be by contract or things might take too long or never get done.
11. Having or getting learning material in the home is the way for all Hocaks to learn their own language. Do you all have an opinion about this? This could have been done years ago. Hocaks all over the country can start learning Ho-Chunk.

Thanks

Pat Greyhair
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a legislator would not be prohibited from seeking third consecutive term until the 2021 general election," the document said.

"On its face, the constitutional amendment is ambiguous inasmuch as it lacks an express starting date," the document said.

"However, when courts encounter term limit amendments that do not indicate when to commence counting terms of office, they typically begin by noting a presumption against retroactivity. For example, a constitutional amendment 'will not be construed as retroactive when it may be reasonably construed otherwise,'" the document said.

"The history of the Ho-Chunk term limits provision begins in 2003, and the draftsman expressly intended that the amendment becomes effective as of the date of the October 11, 2003, General Council. An overwhelming majority of the General Council approved the request for a constitutional amendment, but, for reasons unknown, a secretarial election did not materialize. The General Council instead readdressed the matter six years later, resulting in the same outcome. The proposed amendment did not reach a ballot until August 14, 2012, nearly nine years after initial consideration and approval,"

the document said.

"A secretarial election needed to occur in order to potentially codify the legitimate policy choice of the General Council," the document said.

"Moreover, the appellee-intervenors either knew or should have known about the two requests for a secretarial election. The appellant had no obligation to establish the in-tuited knowledge through testimony or otherwise," Matha wrote.

"The Court hereby interprets the constitutional amendment to apply prospectively, taking effect with the 2012 general election. For purposes of its application, the Election Board shall begin counting consecutive four-year terms beginning in 2005, to determine whether a legislative candidate is hereafter restricted from seeking a third consecutive term," the document said.

"This interpretation of the constitutional legislative term limits provision more appropriately represents the intent of the General Council, and clearly conforms to the intent of the original draftsman(s)," the document stated. "No member has a constitutionally protectable right to run for tribal elective office, and the consideration of past legislative terms in conjunction with the amendment does not run afoul of any other rights."



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Ward makes dancing her passion

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

Cindy Ward uses her passion for Pow Wow dancing to keep healthy.

Her style of dancing, "scrubbing," keeps her hopping and, consequently, in good physical shape.

Ward offered a presentation to the Ho-Chunk Diabetes Team "Munch and Motivate" luncheon on May 20. The event is the maintenance class for



the old Lifestyle Balance Program and the Diabetes Basics Program.

Although she hesitates at calling herself a professional Pow Wow dancer, Ward acknowledges that she spends a great amount of time making her regalia and travels to many Pow Wow events across the country.

Black River Falls resident Ward estimates that she dances at somewhere between 15 and 20 Pow Wows each year.

"Sometimes I don't even go home in between," she said. "I just go from one Pow Wow to another."

During the week, she keeps herself in shape by dancing Zumba.

"Now I can dance a lot without getting tired," she said, explaining that a lot of muscle development occurs in her calves and arms.

She is so devoted to attending Pow Wow events, she was once posed with a choice of whether to attend an upcoming Pow Wow or her sister's wedding.

"I went to my sister's wedding, although it was a difficult decision," she said.

She showed the many items in her regalia, many with special meaning and sentimental value. One is her yarn belt, which she had since she was 9. Another is a hair barrette which is now faded from the sun. She has tried new barrettes, but none feel the same as her old one, which she has had since she began dancing at an early age.

She showed some of her necklaces, which can become quite heavy, she said. The authentic necklaces use bone, but prove too heavy to be hung on her neck. Instead she uses plastic, which gives the same look but is much lighter.



Cindy Ward (left photo) demonstrates her style of dancing referred to as "scrubbing." Her regalia (above photo) is a collection of many handmade items which she has collected since she was a young child.

She can't estimate how many hours she has spent on making her regalia because she has made them throughout the years, but the garments probably represent many hours of hand stitching and hard work.

She wears a red tip on her feather, which can only be obtained from a veteran who was wounded in action. Her red tip comes from her Choka

Lyle.

And, in agreement with the diabetes prevention message, Ward doesn't like to eat greasy food when she attends Pow Wow events. Instead, she prefers to eat fruit.

But what keeps her coming back time after time is the activity.

"I like to dance. Whenever I can go - I go," she said.

Minutes in Motion 2013 Final Results

By Kathleen Clemons,
Exercise Physiologist /
Diabetes Educator

Congratulations to all of you who signed up for the Minutes in Motion program and contributed minutes towards the Coulee Region challenge. We once again destroyed our record from last year with 192 people signing up and 134 people contributing minutes. We had 188,815 minutes this year compared to 139,740 last

year.

Here are some of the results overall: A total of 5,329,575 minutes of activity were reported for the overall challenge. 3852 participants were from Wisconsin communities and over 100 businesses participated. Top 10 businesses by employee participation numbers in 2013 were Ho-Chunk Nation 192, Richland Center - 139, West Salem Schools - 131, Reinhart Foods - 78, Black

River Schools - 53, GL Movin' & Improvin'/ Cardiac Rehab - 51, Tri-County Electric - 51, Blair Taylor Schools - 43, Dairyland Power - 42 and Jackson County -40. Gunderson Lutheran had the highest number of employees participating (855).

In addition to the prizes that could be won through the challenge, we had our own "in house" competition going on. Either Nike or Rogan's gift cards were given to the top five male minute earners and the top five female minute earners. For the males, the top earners were Michael Snowball (6685 minutes - TWO TIME CHAMP), David Snowball (4440), Rob Voss (4342), Craig Sechser (3650)

and James Buel (3289). For the females it was Fawn Stumblingbear (5554), Whitney Smith (4745), Elizabeth Deer (4118), Roxanne Mudd (3870) and Sue Christopherson (3560). In addition, this year we had a random drawing that included all people who contributed minutes. The winners of those gift cards were Judy Youngthunder, Dawn Killian-Lambert, Stacey Allen, Cindy Wyss and Kiana White Owl.

The Minutes in Motion Challenge is a 6 week challenge that takes place in the Spring. It is a free program. The goal is for participants to log 210 minutes of activity per week with a total goal of 1260 minutes over the 6 weeks.

Promotion for the challenge will start in February of 2014 so keep an eye out for it.

A nice thing to see this year was families getting involved in the challenge. Several employees signed up with their spouses and kids and it was nice to see the minutes the whole family contributed. Again, great job and keep working on your fitness program. Check out www.indianheadtc.org for fitness events held all over Wisconsin or talk to one of your Exercise Physiologists for guidance (Kathleen Clemons: BRF, Chris Frederick: Tomah, Dells, LaCrosse, Jill Haom: Wittenberg, Nekoosa).

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This year's Dells area Head Start students graduate

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This past Monday May 16th the House of Wellness hosted this year's graduation ceremony for the Neenk Chunk Gra Headstart graduation.

In 1964, the Federal Government asked a panel of child development experts to draw up a program to help communities meet the needs of disadvantaged preschool children. The panel report became the blueprint for Project Head Start. Project Head Start, launched as an eight-week summer program by the Office of Economic Opportunity in 1965, was designed to help break the cycle of poverty by providing preschool children of low-income families with a comprehensive program to meet their emotional, social, health, nutritional, and psychological needs. Recruiting children age three to school entry age, Head Start was enthusiastically

received by education, child development specialists, community leaders, and parents across the Nation. Head Start serves children and their families each year in urban and rural areas in all 50 States, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Territories, including many American Indians and migrant children.

In 1969, Head Start was transferred from the Office of Economic Opportunity to the Office of Child Development in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and has now become the Office of Head Start, within the Administration on Children and Families in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Head Start grants are awarded by the Regional Offices of Head Start and the Office of Head Start's American Indian - Alaska Native and Migrant and Seasonal Program Branches directly to local public agencies, private



Emcee Corey Hindsley and the Head Start students.



Lead teacher Iwona Pakos prepares the kids while parents in attendance snap pictures.

organizations, and Indian Tribes and school systems for the purpose of operating Head Start programs at the community level.

Although Head Start is thought to be one program by much of the public, Head Start actually consists of two programs: Head Start and Early Head Start. Head Start is a comprehensive early childhood development program primarily serving low-income preschool-age children and their families while Early Head Start was established during the 1994 Reauthorization of Head Start. Early Head Start is a comprehensive early childhood program serving primarily low-income children prenatal to age 3, pregnant women, and their families.

This Ho-Chunk Nation has 6 Head Start program locations in existence and has been a part of the Nations programs for many years.

The lead teacher of the local Dells, Reedsburg and Baraboo program is Iwona Pakos. She has a Masters Degree in Lower Elementary and graduated while still living in Poland. She explains some of what the program does and the progress that is being made with the kids that attend.

"I have been with the Nation for about ten years and have seen many Ho-Chunk kids come and go. We teach them an assortment of things that will prepare them for school. I even have learned a bunch of Ho-Chunk while being on the job. I can count and do colors and some greetings. It's been fun for me

to be able to a part of these kids life" she said.

The program is open to lower income kids and not all of them that attend here are Ho-Chunk. They are here during the week; we feed them twice a day and offer transportation to those that need it. Along with the regular curriculum that all Head Start programs have to follow, the Nations programs also offer a Ho-Chunk language class that they also receive.

This year's graduation class consisted of 11 kids from the area.

The local group will be moving soon to their new building that is on Fern Dell Road in Lake Delton.



The students gather for a group shot.



Students and families gather at the House of Wellness after the graduation ceremony.

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Youth career fair held at HCGWD

Sherman Funmaker
Staff Writer

In the past years the Ho-chunk businesses and some of the other departments have had programs that allowed some of our youth to work during the summers. This year will be no different.

At Ho-Chunk Gaming Wisconsin Dells they will again take on students to join this summer's work force.

According to Roberta Funmaker, the Native American Recruiter for the facility, there will be around 16 positions that will be available this summer in the non-gaming departments of the casino and hotel. Those departments include the hotel and the food and beverage departments. The program is open to kids ages 14 and up and they will work a 40 hr week.

The kids will be hired on a first come-first serve basis.

Funmaker is in charge of this program and has had a real good response to the job listings available for this year's crop of student workers.

"We are pleased with the turnout for this year's career fair and unfortunately there may not be enough jobs available to put everyone to work that we would like to. We do have at least three students returning that were here last year." She said.

The program was designed to give the youth not only something to do during the summer, but to also help them get accustomed to the

responsibilities that come with a job.

Some of the returning student workers already have found themselves working on weekends as they came in and proved that they were a benefit to the department.

The program has been in place for a while at Ho-Chunk, but so far has not been in place at any other of the tribe's hotels or casinos.

The problem seems to be funding, and also as Funmaker said, she is the only recruiter of this kind in the gaming facilities at this time.

As this practice grows, the hopes are that other facilities will take this example on and begin their own student hiring programs.

During this days career fair the students were taken on tours of the different job sites and shown some of the job offerings that would be available this summer.

The kids that attended were pretty excited about the coming summer and the chance to learn more about the businesses and daily functions of the different departments.

According to Felcon Miller, the mother of Dean Funmaker, one of the students that will be starting his first year of employment with the Nation, this program is one that she hopes will help her son learn about working ethic, responsibility and the world of finance.

"Dean has been asking about jobs and we are glad that this year he will be



Ho-Chunk youth career day 2013 participants.

getting the chance to work. He will be working at the House of Wellness as a Youth Coordinator this year and we would like to get him more involved in possibly working at the casino or hotel in the future." She said.

Dean said that he is excited about going to work and he's really excited about that weekly check. As a youth coordinator he is looking forward to getting the training he will need to be effective at that position.

Kiddingly, he said that they wanted him to be a fitness trainer, but...his mom was quick to add that "he wasn't buff enough though."

The Nations Labor Department will be financing about 50 jobs this summer said Labor Director Crystal Young.

"We help pay wages for kids that want to work this summer. We have many positions within the Nation, but some of the kids find jobs outside of the Nation. We have had them work at many different positions, city parks, gardening, housing and an assortment of jobs in and out of the state. They can pretty much find something they want to do, apply and if there paperwork is complete, we will fund that student for up to 240 hours" she said.

It is not clear when the Nation started funding



Education department's Jordan Kappen talks to some of the youth that attended.



Hotel Executive Director Kathy DeCamp speaks to Julia White and Dean Pauliot about possibly working at the hotel.

this program, but since its inception the youth workers have benefited by this opportunity to not only spend some of their summer working but also learning a vocation, being in the work

force and having spending money before the school year starts again.

Roberta Funmaker wanted to thank all of the departments that were represented at this year's career fair.



Neola Walker and Emily Collin show off their cupcake decorating skills after touring the bakery.

Ho-Chunk Nation donates to La Crosse's Safe-Cam Project

Marlon WhiteEagle
Editor

On May 22, the Ho-Chunk Nation donated \$100,000.00 to La Crosse City Vision Foundation's Safe-Cam Project. The La Crosse City Vision Foundation is a 501 (c) (3) tax exempt organization that works in collaboration with the City of La Crosse and the Downtown Mainstreet Incorporated on special projects and beautification of downtown La Crosse. The Safe-Cam Project will keep downtown La Crosse safer by installing cameras that will monitor streets, sidewalks, alleys, and parking ramps to deter crimes.

Ho-Chunk Nation Vice President, Greg Blackdeer, and Ho-Chunk Nation Legislator, Greg Littlejohn

were on hand to present the check to La Crosse City Vision Foundation Director, Thomas Lynch, during a press conference at Authenticom, a downtown La Crosse business located at 400 Main Street. Authenticom owner, Steve Cottrell, Brothers Bar, and Community Credit Union also presented \$10,000.00 checks to the Safe-Cam Project during the press conference.

The Safe-Cam Project was born after the September 15, 2012 double homicide, where father and son, Paul and A.J. Petras, were shot in their downtown La Crosse camera shop. During the investigation, the La Crosse Police Department went through hours of video footage from various

downtown businesses. La Crosse Police Chief Ron Fischer said, "Businesses were giving us their video, but everyone had different formats. Sometimes the video wouldn't play on our computers. The Safe-Cam Project will give us universal format, and it'll be available to use immediately."

Mike Keil, a Board member of the La Crosse City Vision Foundation, is the driving force behind the Safe-Cam Project. Keil, who owns property in downtown La Crosse, went door-to-door asking businesses if they supported the Safe-Cam Project. Keil said, "95 businesses downtown support the project. There were a couple maybes, but that's because I talked to



District 5 Representative Greg Littlejohn and Ho-Chunk Nation Vice President Greg Blackdeer present Michael Keil, of the La Crosse City Vision Foundation with \$100,000 donation for the Safe-Cam Project

an employee and not the owners." Keil also reported, "The project is nearly half way to their fundraising goal

of \$475,000.00. We hope to have our bids done by September, and begin the install in the fall."

Comic book artist creates for the love of the craft

Sherman Funmaker
Staff Writer

At its simplest, a comic book is a series of words and pictures that are presented in a sequential manner to form a narrative that may or may not be humorous. Originating in the United States in the late 1800s, the comic book contains everyday language, slang, and idiom, as well as color and a sophisticated interplay between text and image—all serving a therapeutic, explanatory, and commercial purpose in American culture.

Or, in some cases it is how some artists choose to express how they see the world.

For William Kemp II, it is how he spends pretty much all of his spare time.

Drawing since he was about 5 years old, William said he feels that this talent is a gift from the Creator.

"It always came easy to me. It was something that I just seemed to be able to do since I was a kid," he said.

He was born in Tomah and raised mostly in Madison. Currently he works at the House of Wellness as a life guard and has been there

for about three years. He has been a life guard since high school after he became certified while there. He said that he always like the water, swimming and being able to save a life if need be.

While working at the House of Wellness he was approached by his supervisors, who knew of his artistic ability, to help out with some art work that would help dress up the newly redesigned child care center. He agreed and so last fall he volunteered his services to do some painting for the children's center. He came in when he had spare time, sometimes on weekends to put this mural together.

It took him a while to finish it, but when it was done the staff and kids seemed to like how it made the rooms light up.

Although he took some art classes while in school he is pretty much self-taught.

He said that while his job and his kids take up a lot of his time, he does always find time to always put something down on paper.

"This is what I want to do till I can't do it anymore" He said.

He is hoping that one day he will be able to get his work published, but he said that is not why he does what he does.

"No matter what happens I will always do this. This is what I want to do no matter if I get published or not. It would be nice to have something to show for my work but really I just want to keep creating" William said.

He hasn't really tried to get into other types of artwork. He is constantly working on creating comic book episodes along with the artwork to tell a good



William Kemp and his latest mural creation.

story.

"The thing about creating a good comic book is that you have to be three things, an artist, a writer and a director of sorts. Like a movie, you have to be able to put all of those components together and be able to tell a story that people will remember and walk away with some kind of emotion."

He said that he likes the Marvel series because it tied to one universe and the characters seem to interact with one another. He said that he is not tied down to one character or another.

"I'm getting into more obscure comics, made by people who are flying under the radar. Those that are not as popular as the big comics that have been around for a while. Not all of my stories are about natives or native characters. I like to do some super heroes and some regular people. I do want to do some more about native life today and not the typical Hollywood dumb sidekick Indians. I don't know if there are any Native comic book creators. I'm sure they are out there, but there are not a lot of them.



A collection of kids super heroes line the bathroom wall.

There are comics featuring native characters but most are created by white guys" Kemp said.

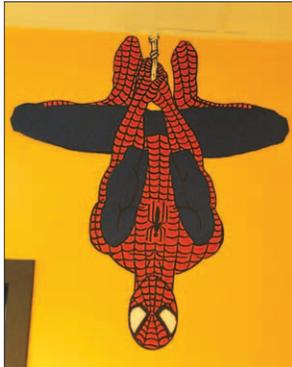
Today comic books have grown in popularity and are about a 475 million dollar a year industry.

Along with the comic books that William is working on he is also working on a line of painted shoes, like the shoes artist Louis Gong has been

producing for a while. Graffiti shoes, William calls them. He wants to bring a different look to a Native styled shoe.

Soon he will be submitting his comic talents to the Hocak Worak. We are looking forward to having his work a part of our publication.

William is the son of William Kemp Sr. and Mary Funmaker.



A spider man hangs from the ceiling overlooking the bathroom door.

The Ho-Chunk Nation
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Report Prevented and Failed Acreage to FSA

Submitted by
Julie Dokkestul, USDA

With spring planting underway across most of Wisconsin, the Jackson County Farm Service Agency (FSA) reminds producers to timely report any prevented or failed acreage to the FSA office right away, according to Julie Dokkestul, Jackson County Executive Director.

"All failed acreage and prevented planted acreage should be reported timely to FSA whether insured or noninsured," said Dokkestul. "This will ensure an accurate crop report and possible eligibility for future programs."

Failed acreage must be reported to FSA prior to disposition of the failed crop. Prevented planted acres should be reported within 15 days

of the final planting date of the crop. Producers should contact the Jackson County FSA office or their crop insurance agent to verify final planting dates for all crops since they vary among counties.

If a producer misses the reporting deadline for prevented planting, they should still report and may get credit for prevented planting acreage as long as the disaster condition may be verified by FSA.

To report prevented or failed acreage, producers must complete Form CCC-576, Notice of Loss for affected crops.

Producers should contact the Jackson County FSA Office at 715-284-4515 if they have any questions about prevented and failed acreage reporting.

They're paid to crack you up

Three Native American comedians take aim at laughter

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

Three Native American comedians made a splash as they hit the stage Friday night to entertain the crowds in the Bingo Hall at Ho-Chunk Gaming – Black River Falls.

Tito Ybarra, Ernie Tsosie and Vaughn Eaglebear came to town to provide plenty of laughs.

Ybarra, from Minneapolis Minn., considers himself the class clown, disrespectful, ignorant type of guy.

"I joke at the wrong time, everything is a joke to me, and I at everything," he said.

"People might say they don't like it, but I don't care. They get mad at anything or everything, so I've just kind of given up on pleasing them, so I do my own thing," Ybarra said. "In my eyes, it's told freedom, to be free, not bound by any labels or what society says how they want you to act.

"I don't have any kids or any responsibility, so if I were to go to work and take care of my family, it would be a whole different story," he said. "I'm very fortunate that I could sleep out in the woods if I had to. If I was concerned about doing that, I wouldn't be able to do what I'm doing now."

Ybarra did have a fulltime job, but he would often be on the road and he felt he was neglecting his clients. So, he plans to be in Minneapolis a lot and working with his agent in booking entertainment jobs.

When he performs, he notices his act gets better with repetition, meaning the more times he does it, the better it gets. He's uncomfortable with long times between comedy performances.

He's more confident when he has many performances in a row. He made the show last night as practice and a

confidence builder.

Martin Lawrence has been his inspiration, who he grew up watching, because he performs as different characters, just as Ybarra tries to duplicate. Also he likes comedians Mike Epps and Chris Farley and Kevin Hart.

"Quick wit has led me," he said. "My dad's side of the family has quick wit, which I believe I have inherited. My uncles could easily do what I do. I don't even try to be funny around them because they would put me to shame."

He says he was raised in Minneapolis around a lot of different races, but he is still pretty shy. But his answer to that is to start joking around, which gets people laughing. In those situations, he becomes more comfortable. Otherwise he's pretty quiet, he said, but he kicks butt in karaoke.

Ernie Tsosie grew up in southwest Arizona on a Navajo reservation.

"I grew up moving from rez town to rez town in the Navajo Nation, and I never had a single area where I stayed," he said. "I grew up in three or four towns."

He now lives in Windowrock, Arizona, the capitol of the Navajo Nation.

"The reason I got into comedy is that it was a self-challenge," he said. "to conquer stage fright, social anxiety and 'introversion.' So, basically, what I came to do now is what I feared the most, which is a public speaker or performer."

He's in his 12th year of doing fulltime standup comedy.

"In my early years, there was one performance that was my worst show ever. I call it a miss-match," he said. "My comedy partner and I, called 'James and Ernie,' were booked to a cleaning

company annual conference in New Mexico. They wanted true Southwestern feel. What they wanted is the Indian stereotypical setup, with Pow Wow dancers and feathers and what they got was two contemporary comics. So, from second one we crashed and burned. We totally just bombed. This was in our second year of comedy."

It was so bad, president of the company demanded half of his money back.

"We survived that, so every time I had a bad show, I think it's not too bad compared to that," Tsosie said.

"My humor is just based on life experiences. I try to write human material. Just things you can relate to: family, children, and school, just pretty much try to target human emotions. Do have some specific native material, but try to talk about universal subjects," he said.

One of his goals is to do more mainstream comedy such as those seen on cable and satellite television Comedy Central or HBO special or Showtime.

Vaughn Eaglebear is from the Pacific Northwest, specifically Washington state.

Vaughn was part of the Showtime "Going Native, No Reservations Needed" about five or six years ago.

"It opened a lot of doors, and made it possible that a Native American can go



Vaughn Eaglebear (left), Ernie Tsosie and Tito Ybarra offer their own style of comedy to audiences nationwide.

nationwide," Tsosie said.

What made Vaughn want to enter the world of comedy?

"I really don't know," he said. "I'm still asking myself that same question. I sat down and tried to answer that question with total directness and I felt it was the truth. And then I when I got done, I still don't know. I know a huge factor is making people laugh. Beyond that, too, I'm still a regular human being and I have bills to pay. Survival is a factor is a part of comedy and the other part is that I don't like working a regular job. I cannot stand a 9 to 5 job. I've tried my whole life and I'm not cut out to do it.

"I've been doing standup fulltime for 6 years now, no regular job. I'll just keep riding what I'm doing now and if I have to work a regular job, I'll do it, but I don't want

to," he said.

"I have massive responsibilities. That's why I'm doing this. I have to get out of the house to get away from my wife and kids," he said.

Most stand up comics have a plan inside their heads, Eaglebear said. They know how to make people laugh, but that doesn't always mean the plan is going to work.

"Every time you step on stage, you have to earn their laughs," he said. "I don't care how good you did last time, the next time you're on stage, whatever you did, you have to do again. Making people laugh is an earned response. Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't."

"Every time I had a good show, I've had 10 crappy ones," he said.



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- All participants must be 18 years of age or older.
- All applicants must be available: June 18, 2013 for orientation and training, June 19-21, 2013 for exercise participation. More specific information on times and locations will be provided to selected applicants.
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Ho-Chunk Adult Baseball Tournament

Ho-Chunk Baseball tournament rescheduled for:

Date: June 13, 2013
Location: BRF TOB
Time: 10am-4pm

Everyone is welcome to watch!

2013 Ho-Chunk Nation's Memorial Day Pow-Wow

This year's annual Memorial Day Pow-wow was held at the Andrew Blackhawk Memorial Pow-Wow grounds in Black River Falls, WI with \$67,000 in contest payouts.

This year the MC's were Lance Long and Vince Beyl. Arena director was Ken Funmaker Jr. The drum judge was Corey Hindsley and Robert Funmaker was the dance judge.

The Wisconsin Dells Singers were the host drum for the event. There were flag raising ceremonies held on Monday morning.





Golden Age Winners

Men's Category

1. Wayne Pushetongqua
2. Albert King Sr.
3. Mike King
4. Paul Cloud

Woman's Category

1. Patricia Eagleman
2. Elena Greendeer
3. Orlann Cadwell
4. Pat Logan

Juniors 6-12

Girls Appliqué

1. Zoe Day
2. Jolee Pecore
3. Ashley Greengrass
4. Calista Stumblingbear

Girls Traditional

1. Kathleen Hernandez-White
2. Zayna Bear
3. Mary Jane Anderson
4. Alyssa Cranfield

Jingle

1. Macy King
2. Zyanna Deloney
3. Tasheena King
4. Alexandria Decorah

Girl's Fancy

1. Hozhoni Dine' Whitecloud
2. Makayla Silas
3. Kaliya Bear
4. Coral Benton

Boy's Traditional

1. Bryson Funmaker
2. Elijah "bear" Leonard II
3. DJ Scott
4. Andrew Rave Jr.

Grass

1. Hudson King
2. Leland Hamilton
3. Jimmy Warrington
4. Damien Funmaker

Boy's Fancy

1. Buster Cleveland
2. David Cleveland
3. Geno Yellowbird
4. Joseph Pecore

Teens 13 - 17

Applique

1. Jasmyne Collins
2. Arianna Greencrow
3. Tyla Morris
4. Debreanna Pettibone

Girl's Traditional

1. Aerius Benton
2. Dana Brown
3. Sylvia Walker
4. Sara Bear

Jingle

1. Savanna Brown
2. Duta Sully
3. La-Rie Corn
4. Victoria Swain

Girl's Fancy

1. Graci Rave
2. Sierra Cleveland
3. Neola Walker
4. Victoria Funmaker

Boy's Traditional

1. Parish Brazelton
2. Floyd King
3. Bobby Mo
4. Brycen Whiteshirt

Grass

1. Sonny Demarc
2. Adam Walters
3. Storm Whiteeagle
4. Daniel Hernandez-White

Boy's Teen Fancy

1. Delano Cleveland
2. Terrence Cleveland
3. Quentin Cleveland
4. Jovann Lujan

Adult 18 - 34

Applique

1. Cindy Ward
2. Rochelle Mann
3. Estelle Greendeer
4. Hillary Collins

Woman's Traditional

1. Bianca Whitecloud
2. Danielle Benton
3. Jonelle Smith
4. Denise Logan

Jingle

1. Rena Bell Whitecloud-Nevaquaya

2. Miki Brinegar

3. Cheyenna Hindsley

4. Mariah Jourdain

Adult Woman's Fancy

18 - 34

1. Anhinga Whitecloud

2. Rose Track

3. Helena Brinegar

4. Shandelle Sacktook

Mens Traditional 18 - 34

1. John Reeshaw

2. Shane Mitchell

3. Hoonch Cleveland

4. Albert Hindsley

Grass

1. Keith Reed

2. Jordan WhiteEagle

3. Joseph Pecore

4. Charles White

Men's Fancy 18 - 34

1. David Cleveland

2. Kyle Funmaker

3. Albert King Jr.

4. Adrian King

Senior Adults 35 - 54

Applique

1. Jancita Warrington

2. Autumn White

3. Rachael Falcon

Woman's Traditional

1. Bridgette Morris

2. Sayokla Williams

3. Avis Bear

4. Kathy White

Jingle

1. Becky Taylor

2. Vicki Hindsley

3. Tara Swallow

4. Michelle Winneshiek

Woman's Fancy 35 - 54

1. Crystal Cleveland

2. Bonnie Bird

Men's Traditional 35 - 54

1. Charles Hindsley

2. Dylan Prescott

3. Daniel Benton

4. Kelly Logan

Grass

1. Todd Ike

2. Dennis Nevaquaya

3. Ronnie Preston

Fancy

1. Mike Escamea



Youth learn to design and walk in their own shoes

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

Louie Gong shows you how to make colorful shoes.

But making pretty shoes isn't the full story. For one, Gong has a message to go along with those shoes.

And, each line on every shoe means something.

Gong allowed his message to be heard and his inspiration to be felt when he provided a presentation to the public on May 18 at the Tribal Office Building and to the Ho-Chunk youth on May 19.

The event was sponsored by the Ho-Chunk Education Department, Ho-Chunk Youth Services and Ho-Chunk Children and Family Services Department. He brought a load of Mockups, his own design of shoes, to be drawn on and painted to represent their own places in life.

"My programs are mostly with the youth, but they are for everyone," Gong said following the event. "There is a message to what we do - it's more than just pretty designs."

Gong says he sends a meaning or a message that is "in the spirit of the Trickster," posing questions to people to allow them to explore their own identities.

Gong believes he has a connection with art and it reflects what it means to be a contemporary Native American.

Gong considers himself to be of mixed heritage, so he has struggled in the past with his identity. But he has expanded the last couple of years his message of identity and meaning of self identity.

People generally have the identity crisis concerning where they are born and raised, such as reservation versus urban, plus there are varying levels of tradition.

The message he sends is more straightforward.

"You have to maintain a strong community connection while embracing the dynamic reality of our contemporary lives," he said.

Looking purely at our lives in a biological or political or racial stance undermines our strong values. Going to college and working with art are examples how we might contribute to our society, he said.

"Making designs and coloring our shoes is a way we can tell our own story," Gong said. "The designs are scenarios on our lives. The goal is to make ourselves comfortable with our own identity. We investigate our own sense of self."

The "design it yourself" workshop allows the participants to design the shoes according to their own personalities. In the process, Gong instructs the artists to sit and look awhile. He also gives lots of examples and

levels of structure so they can tap into their personalities, rather than random, meaningless drawings.

While traveling in Germany, he found a good phrase for what he proposes to the youth.

The phrase is, "Throwing the kids into the cold water of empowerment," he said, meaning the kids have to figure out how they will conduct their lives and they will quickly find what is important to them.

Also, what Gong hopes to do is to undermine the structure imposed on kids of their identities to promote a greater level of self-determination.

The designing and coloring of shoes is symbolic.

"It's no accident that I chose shoes. There is a wide range of symbolism," Gong said. "For instance, the youth have to walk their own paths. Also, it symbolizes forward movement to who you want to be. It also promotes communication and empathy towards others, such as asking 'What is it like to walk in another person's shoes.' Also, the kids need to 'walk the world' to know how other people live and who they might become."

On the shoes, the designs are equally symbolic. Animals are often depicted as proxies for humans and many of the scenes challenge our perceptions on the world. For instance, one of his images is of two hummingbirds fighting. Most people like to think of hummingbirds as colorful and peaceful, but in reality they are very territorial.

Beyond life in Indian Country, people need to know what shoes represent, he said. For instance, what does the name "Addias" mean? What do Dorothy's ruby slippers mean? What does the shoe that was thrown at George W. Bush mean? Where is the symbolism drawn from?"

"The message is just as much for adults as it is for kids," Gong said. "This is



Louie Gong (left) gives an inspirational message to youth about their identity and how to express their individuality.



Part of the process of being an individual is being creative and being able to express himself or herself through art.



Plenty of designer materials are available for youth to make their own shoe art creations.



One of Gong's main messages and creative expression exercises is to design a pair of shoes during one of his sessions, one of which was held on May 19 in Black River Falls.

Free Rabies Clinic



Offering Distemper/Parvo Vaccinations Again:

Distemper/Parvo vaccine available for dog's only \$5.00/dog! Each area will be allotted vaccine on a first come basis. Open to all Tribal Members.

Pet owners: We are having a rabies vaccination clinic for your pet! It is very important that your animal be vaccinated to protect its health and the health of your family. Puppies and kittens need to be at least 3 months old to receive the vaccination.

Date	Location	Time
June 12	BRF Indian Mission/Old Food Distribution	9:00am-12:00
June 12	BRF Sand Pillow Community Bld	1:30pm-4:00pm
June 19	Nekoosa Community	9:30am-12:00pm
June 19	Tomah Blue Wing Community Bld	2:30am-4:30pm
June 26	Wittenberg Health Office	11:00am-2:00pm
July 10	Ho-Chunk Village/HOW	10:00am-1:00pm
July 10	Winnebago Heights/TAU Parking lot	2:30pm-4:30pm

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everyone."

Gong has been a fulltime motivational speaker for only three weeks prior to coming to Black River Falls. He was speaking on a part-time basis, but the demand has grown to the point he can speak and take his shoes nationwide.

His paintable shoes, called "Mockups" are Gong's own product, which he conceived, designed and developed.

"I created something that didn't exist before," he said, "and something I will continue to develop."

His websites are www.getmockups.com and www.eighthgeneration.com.

Night of Remembrance

Submitted by Louise Voss

The Ho-Chunk Cancer Task Force and the Journey Forward Cancer Support Group would like to thank everyone who came out to the Night of Remembrance walk on Friday night (May 24th). We are honored to see all the people who came out to support our community's cancer survivors and remember the friends and family members who have passed away from cancer.

We would like to give special thanks to the Tomah Area Youth Council for making such a delicious meal, the Ho-Chunk Drummers for all their songs, the Jackson County

Correctional Facility for making the beautiful afghans, Rockman Entertainment for providing the music that kept us moving, and all the volunteers who helped the night go smoothly. The Night of Remembrance is a community event to help raise awareness of cancer, support our survivors, and honor our family who has passed on. We hope you join us next year.



HCG-BRF donates to local Energy Expo event

Sherman Funmaker
Staff Writer

On May 28, 2013 HCG-BRF Senior Manager of Public Relations Tris Harris presented a check to the Green Life Expo Energy Exposition event that will take place August 22-24, 2013 in Black River Falls, WI.

Green Life Expo is an organization that sponsors local activities and the annual energy exposition that showcases exhibitors, speakers, and tours in renewable/alternative energy, conservation, recycling and sustainable living. It stems from the UW-Extension Community Partnership Advisory Groups' (2010) desire to continue with an awakening of our community and beyond to expand on the events that the supports the importance of taking care of



Chuck Nibbe, Tris Harris, Grady Gutknecht, Steve Neyer and Chairperson Linda Heller.

the planet. They anticipate people with common interests in a sustainable life style will want to become better stewards of the environment. The Green Life Expo

became a no-profit 501C3 organization and Travel Green Wisconsin certified. Both new statuses strengthen their efforts to encourage going green to live better.

SUMMONS (First Publication)

IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT

Evelyn T. Henry, Petitioner, v. Dallas C. Rockman, Respondent.
Case : CS13-17

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT: Dallas C. Rockman

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SUMMONS (Second Publication)

IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT

Discover Bank, Petitioner, v. David Randell Snowball, Respondent.

Case : 13-047

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IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT

Haleigh Palchik, Petitioner, v. Brandon Rave, Respondent.
Case : CS13-15

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IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT

Stella Kruse, Petitioner, v. Adam Kruse, Respondent.
Case : CS13-19

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT: Adam Kruse

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2013 BRF High Ho-Chunk Graduates honored

Marlon WhiteEagle
Editor

On May 22, the Title VII Program, Johnson O'Malley Program, and the Ho-Chunk Nation Youth Services sponsored the Class of 2013 Banquet at the Castle Hill Supper Club for the Black River Falls High School Ho-Chunk Graduates. Graduates received a hand sewn stole from Eunice Mallory to wear on graduation day. Graduates also got to invite five family members to enjoy the buffet banquet dinner.

The Black River Falls

High School graduated 19 Ho-Chunk students in the Class of 2013. The graduates are: Anissa Flick, Aaron Stumblingbear, Lydia Cloud, Starlynn Pettibone, Margarita Rosales, Waverly Bird, Zayta Thundercloud, Grayson Hereid, Jo Mackenzie, Lucas Quackenbush, Myshell Mike, Denessa White, Tiana Sargent, Annie Cleveland, Katie Pettibone, Reuben Rave, Martin Roundstone, Dominique Whitethunder, and Justice Thompson.

Lisa Flick, Ho-Chunk Nation Youth Services-Home School Coordinator, served as the evening's emcee. I was honored to say a prayer for the graduates and meal. Iron Mound singers rendered appropriate songs through the evening, including a Welcome, Thank you for the food, and

Honoring the graduates songs.

After the meal, Marcus Lewis gave a motivational speech. Lewis urged the students to look for and take advantage of opportunities that come before them. Eunice Mallory spoke to the students about why she takes the time to hand sew each stole for the Black River Falls graduates. Mallory said, "I wanted to make one for my grandson who graduated a couple of years ago. Then I wanted all the Ho-Chunk students to look good as the graduated. I sew them by hand because my mom taught me to do that. She said if you want to be proud of things you make, take the time to sew it by hand. It'll mean more to you and those you make it for."

As Mallory presented the stoles, each student gave a speech of thanks and about what their future plans



The Black River Falls High School Ho-Chunk Student of the Class of 2013: (f) Margarita Rosales, Starlynn Pettibone, Aaron Stumblingbear, Grayson Hereid, Waverly Bird, Lydia Cloud, Anissa Flick. (b) Jo Mackenzie, Myshell Mike, Eunice Mallory, Lucas Quackenbush, and Zayta Thundercloud.



were. The students that were present at the banquet are: Anissa Flick, Aaron Stumblingbear, Lydia Cloud, Starlynn Pettibone, Margarita Rosales, Waverly Bird, Zayta

Thundercloud, Grayson Hereid, Jo Mackenzie, Lucas Quackenbush, Myshell Mike. Congrats to all the Class of 2013! May you achieve all the goals you set for yourselves.

Carol Rollins honored with state health award

Ken Luchterhand, Staff
Writer

Carol Rollins, environmental Health director with the Ho-Chunk Nation, was honored with the "Distinguished Service to Public Health Award," presented May 22 at the Wisconsin Public Health Association and Wisconsin Association of Local Health Department Boards annual convention.

The convention was held at the Wilderness Glacier Lodge Convention Center, Wisconsin Dells.

Rollins was given the award for her work with the Ho-Chunk Nation Health Department.

Sally Nusslock, health commissioner with the West Allis Health Department, gave a biography speech

and presented the award to Rollins.

"Carol started her career in public health as a Sanitarian for the Ho-Chunk Nation," Nusslock said. "As a new Tribal Sanitarian she initiated the first Ho-Chunk Nation Environmental Health Program. Under Carol's leadership members of the Ho-Chunk Nation gained access to safe and potable water and appropriate septic systems. The Environmental Health Program expanded and many programs were added including food and safety inspections program of sites located on Ho-Chunk Nation lands, Injury Prevention Programming, Air Quality Programming, Environmental Assessments, Public Health Preparedness, Rabies surveillance and Vaccination

Programs to name a few.

"Carol's leadership and impact on public health also extends beyond the Ho-Chunk Nation. At the County and State level she worked on Public Health Emergency Planning, was a member of the Western Region Reorganization Team was a participant in statewide planning and implementation for Tribal Health Accreditation efforts in WI and was instrumental in providing guidance to coordinate the building of a Federally Qualified Dental Center by Family Health Center of Marshfield via the lease on Ho-Chunk lands," Nusslock said.

"She has been involved in a National Think Tank related to Global Warming and its impact on Native Cultures

in the United States," she said. "For her many years of service, her ability to lead Public Health objectives forward with understanding, cultural sensitivity and compassion, her commitment, dedication and undeterred focus and her willingness and ability to create partnerships to assist in making the Ho-Chunk people and their environments healthier, Carol Rollins is awarded the 2013 Distinguished Service to Public Health Award."

Rollins was presented with an acrylic oval award with her name engraved on it.

"Thank you so much. I'm honored and so surprised, but it's great to be acknowledged by my colleagues," Rollins said during her acceptance speech.

"I have to think back, like an old public health worker to the time when I started and the tribal health department really worked in a silo. They didn't connect with the counties, the state, the regional office, and I feel like that has all changed, like we have connections now,



Carol Rollins holding the Distinguished Service to Public Health Award.

that we're partners and we share our services and that's so important if we're going to affect the health of the population," she said.

"So I just want to enhance those relationships in my last years before I retire and hope that can go on and improve. Thank you," Rollins said.



VOTE FOR KIM WAUKAU

JUNE 4, 2013
DISTRICT III LEGISLATOR

I have had the opportunity to meet so many Ho-Chunks from District III.

A goal I set when I started this Campaign was to reach out and give WE the people a chance to meet and talk. I am doing my best to meet you, because I do not want to be a Legislator that is told "Don't forget who Voted you in?"

I need to hear from you, to Represent You. I need your input, to make changes.

I really encourage you to Vote for me, I want to know what can WE do in the next four years?

As your District III Representative, WE can create and pass Laws that will strengthen our Tribe.

Please email me kim.waukau@gmail.com

"Like" my Facebook page: VOTE Kim Waukau June 4th District III Representative

Contact me @ Home 608-847-4902 • Cell 608-799-5202

Meet and Greet



Kim speaking with Sheila White Eagle as Kunu Greendeer waits for his balloon at the Ho-Chunk Nation's Memorial Day Weekend Pow-Wow. On Saturday Kim greeted and met District III Members, Sunday Kim held a Giveaway Raffle to all Dist III residents, where members won baskets of goodies, powwow spectator supplies, camp chairs and Smores kits. On Monday, Memorial Day Kim gave away Free Hotdogs to all whom have served. Vote for Kim Waukau Balloons could be seen all over the Andrew Blackhawk Memorial Pow-Wow Grounds all weekend, or as they floated up in to the sky.

NOTICE AND RULES OF SPECIAL ELECTION TUESDAY, JULY 9, 2013

Legislature District 1, Seat 3 District 5, Seat 3

Notice is hereby served to all eligible voters of District 1 & District 5. The Ho-Chunk Nation is calling a Special Election, which will be held due to the recent decision on Supreme Court Case No: SU 13-02 Robert Two Bears v HCN Election Board: Judy Whitehorse, EB Chairperson; Gregory A. Littlejohn; Kathleen V. Lonetree-Whiterabbit; Douglas O. Greengrass; James C. Greendeer. The Ho-Chunk Nation Election Board in accordance with the Constitution of the Ho-Chunk Nation will conduct a Special Election. ARTICLE IX – ELECTIONS and the Election Code 2 HCC Sec. 6, states in relevant part:

ARTICLE IX-REMOVAL, RECALL AND VACANCIES

Section 10. Vacancies in the Legislature. If a vacancy occurs in the legislature because of death, mental or physical incapacity, removal or recall vote, resignation, felony conviction, or for any; other reason, such vacancy shall be filled in the following manner:

- (a) If three (3) months or more remain before the next General Election, the Election Board shall call a Special Election in the appropriate District to be held within Thirty (30) days.

NOMINATIONS OF CANDIDATES

The official candidacy forms may be obtained from the Election Board Members or the Election Board Office. A candidate for elective office shall submit an Official Nomination Petition, Declaration of Candidacy and a \$5.00 Filing fee by hand delivery or U.S. Mail to the Election Board office before the close of the nomination period on Friday, June 14, 2013 at 4:30 p.m. ORIGINAL FORMS MUST BE SUBMITTED FILING BY FAX OR COPIES WILL NOT BE ACCEPTABLE. To be eligible for Legislative Office, candidates must comply with 6e of the Election Code which states "...candidates have resided for at least one (1) year immediately prior to filing the petition declaring her/his candidacy...Residency is defined as the permanent physical address stated on the periodic Address Verification Forms...."

ELIGIBLE VOTERS:

Any enrolled member of the Ho-Chunk Nation who is at least eighteen (18) years old and who has resided in their respective district for at least three (3) months. See Election Board Code Sec. 9 (6).

REGISTRATION

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ELIGIBILITY DISPUTES:

Any individual whose name does not appear on the eligible voters list can claim the right to vote by presenting a written challenge to the Election Board. Any eligible voter may challenge the eligibility of an individual's name appearing on the eligible voters list by presenting a written challenge to the Election Board. Challenges must be received at the Election Office prior to 4:00 P.M. on Monday, June 17, 2013. Such claims or challenges may be hand-delivered, faxed or mailed to:

Ho-Chunk Nation Election Board
206 South Roosevelt Road
P.O. Box 756
Black River Falls, WI. 54615
TELEPHONE (715)284-8900
TOLL FREE (800)890-0583
FAX NUMBER(715)284-8600
E-MAIL:
Election_board@ho-chunk.com

The Election Board shall rule on all written challenges to the eligible voters list immediately after the close of the challenge period. The Election Board decision shall be final.

ABSENTEE VOTING:

A voter may vote by absentee ballot provided the Election Board receives the absentee ballot request in writing no later than Friday, July 5, 2013 by 4:00 P.M. See Election Board Code, Page 13, sec. 11 a(1) Requests MUST INCLUDE the eligible voter's name printed or typed (with signature), physical address where the ballot will be delivered (we use UPS next Day Air – UPS Next Day Air will not deliver to a P.O. Box), daytime telephone number and enrollment number. Absentee Ballots must be received before 7:00 P.M. on Tuesday, July 9, 2013. Absentee ballots may be returned by overnight mail, so they may be received at the Election Board Office or the polling places prior to the Election Day. NOTE THAT FEDEX and UPS NEXT DAY AIR DOES NOT DELIVER IN BLACK RIVER FALLS ON SATURDAYS.

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ELECTIONEERING:

There shall be no electioneering within fifty (50) feet of any polling places.

SPECIAL ELECTION TUESDAY, JULY 9, 2013

POST NOTICE OF ELECTION
Wednesday, May 29, 2013

POST ELIGIBLE VOTERS LIST
Friday, June 7, 2013

CHALLENGES TO THE ELIGIBLE VOTERS LIST MUST BE RECEIVED PRIOR TO 4:30 PM
Monday, June 17, 2013

OFFICIAL NOMINATION PETITION DEADLINE
Friday, June 14, 2013

LAST DAY CHALLENGE THE CANDIDATES LIST
Monday, July 1, 2013
4:30 PM

LAST DAY TO REQUEST ABSENTEE BALLOTS
July 5, 2013
4:00 PM

SPECIAL ELECTION TUESDAY JULY 9, 2013 8:00 AM TO 7:00 PM

* If after the certification of the Wednesday, July 10, 2013 Special Election a Candidate for Legislative Seat did not receive the required fifty percent (50%) plus one (1) of the total votes cast and be declared as the winner, a Special General Election will be held Tuesday, July 30, 2013. See Election Board Code Page 8, Sec. 5 a(2)

POLLING PLACES:

OPEN AT 8:00 A.M AND CLOSE AT 7:00 P.M.

•BLACK RIVER FALLS, WI
HHCDA
INDIAN MISSION
715/299-6104

•TOMAH, WI
TRIBAL AGING UNIT
358 EOS ROAD
608/372-4547

•LA CROSSE, WI
LA CROSSE BRANCH OFFICE
724 MAIN STREET
608/783-6025

•BARABOO, WI
HOUSE OF WELLNESS
S2845 WHITEEAGLE ROAD
608/355-1254

•WISCONSIN DELLS, WI
INDIAN HEIGHTS
N957 Dyer Avenue
715/299-6104

•WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WI
CHAK-HAH-CHEE COMM. BLD.
916 CHAK-HAH-CHEE LANE
715/886-5444

•WITTENBERG, WI
TRIBAL AGING UNIT
W17956 WITT-BIRN TOWNLINE ROAD
715/253-3536

•CHICAGO, IL
CHICAGO BRANCH OFFICE
5744 W IRVING PARK RD
773/202-8433

•MILWAUKEE, WI
MILWAUKEE BRANCH OFFICE
3501 S. HOWELL AVENUE
414/747-8680

•ST PAUL/MINNEAPOLIS, MN
MPLS./ST PAUL BRANCH OFFICE
1724 Selby Ave
651/641-1801

•MADISON, WI
MADISON BRANCH OFFICE
1320 MENDOTA STREET
608/277-9964

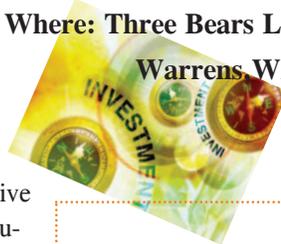
•GREEN BAY, WI
BRANCH OFFICE
1047 9TH STREET
920/490-2774

Posted 05/29/2013

Please join us, First Nations Community Financial for the Financial Frenzy at the Three Bears Lodge



When: Wednesday, June 26th
Time: 10:00 am—3:00 pm
Where: Three Bears Lodge
Warrens, WI



The Financial Frenzy will give middle school/high school students real life scenarios on how to manage their trust money.

Prizes!!!

There will be drawings throughout the day, for prizes!

Please R.S.V.P. to Francesca Bird by June 20, 2013
715-284-2470 or francesca.bird@ho-chunk.com



Quese IMC, Marcus Frejo Little Eagle a Native American hip hop artist & emcee will be speaking and performing on Youth Empowerment.

Mud Chug



Ho-Chunk Nation employees and Black River Falls community members teamed up to complete the Mud Chug held on May 11th at Doc's Bunk House in Merrillan. Their team name was Ripped and Dirty. A good time was had by all.

Let the Hocak Worak help celebrate your achievements. Send us your pictures!! Whether you are a head start, high school, or college graduate, send in a picture with your name, where you are graduating from, and a brief description of your future endeavors.



With so much uncertainty in the world, a heartfelt congratulation is due to all those that have made the countless sacrifices necessary to graduate. And for those that feel their efforts are unproductive, DON'T GIVE UP, YOU CAN DO IT!

A special section of the Hocak Worak will be used to show your achievements! Please email or mail to the Hocak Worak by June 21st, for the June 28th edition of the Hocak Worak.



Come have a blast with family & friends! It's time for the 14th Annual Canoe Trip!



Friday, June 14th, 2013
Wildcat Mountain State Park – Lower Park
Highway 33, Ontario, WI

The Fitness Initiative Committee of the Ho-Chunk Department of Health invites you to join us for another great canoe outing. We will be canoeing in a section of the beautiful Kickapoo River. We invite those who participated last year as well as newcomers to this wonderful event. This will be about a 3 hour trip. The agenda is as follows:

- * Check in at 10:30 am sharp. Check in will be held at Wildcat Mountain State Park – Lower Park. **NO FURTHER CHECK-IN WILL BE ACCEPTED ONCE THE CANOE SHUTTLE BUSES (THAT TAKE US FROM THE PARK TO THE CANOE LANDING) HAVE LEFT.**
- * No more than 3 people in a canoe (2 adult, 1 child max, 450 lbs is the recommended weight limit).
- * 10:30-11:00 – Check in
- * 11:00-11:15 – Welcome & then board shuttles to canoe landing.
- * At least (1) adult per canoe. Parents must provide own child's life preserver for children under 4.
- * Snacks will be offered for canoe trip and meal served after the event

You must pre-register for this event. A \$10.00 deposit per canoe must be sent with your registration to Chris Frederick by June 3rd. This will be returned to you AT THE EVENT. If you do not attend the event, your deposit will be forfeited.

This event is sponsored by the Special Diabetes Grant for Indians

Cut on line

Canoe Registration

Name _____ # in group _____ # of canoes _____

Address _____ Ages _____

Phone # _____

\$10.00 Deposit: _____ (checks payable to Chris Frederick)

Registration slip with deposit must be received by June 3, 2013 and sent to Chris Frederick at the House of Wellness, 52845 White Eagle Road, Baraboo, WI 53913. Once the deposit is received you will be sent a letter of confirmation, a map and further details for this event. Any questions, please call Chris @ 608 355-1240 or 888-560-4616, ext 5611

Food Distribution Program will be closed

Food Distribution Program will be closed the week of June 10th - June 14th, 2013. We will be attending the National Association Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations Conference. We will reschedule our Wittenberg and Tomah tailgates for Tuesday June 18th for Wittenberg tailgate and Thursday June 20th for the Tomah Tailgate. We will be open the first, third and fourth week of June on our normal scheduled hours except our regular scheduled tailgates on Wednesdays. Participants are also encouraged to call our office at 715-284-7461 or 1-800-284-9466 to check our schedule for the month of June. If the participants miss the tailgate site they are encouraged to visit the main office in Black River Falls for services.

2013 Elder Picnic

Devils Lake State Park in Baraboo, WI.

White Pine Shelter

10am-2pm

July 19th  2013

Bingo Lunch Door Prizes

"Honoring the Elders Age 90 & Older in 2013"

Please contact your nearest TAU for Transportation.

64th Annual Native American Church of North America Conference

Ho-Chunk Casino Convention Center
Lower Dells Ballroom ~ Wisconsin Dells, WI
June 13 – 16, 2013 ~ 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Wednesday 6-12-13

Early hotel check-in

Thursday 6-13-13

Youth Day Events

8:00 a.m. breakfast at Wis. Dells Church

12:00p.m. – 1:00 p.m. lunch at Wis. Dells Church

6:00 p.m. Supper/Agenda Meeting. Prayer Meeting to follow.

Breakfast sponsored by: White Cross, lunch sponsored by: Wis. Dells Local Chapter

Supper sponsored by: Orvilla WhiteEagle

Friday 6-14-13

7:30 a.m. - ? Registration

8:00 – 10:00 a.m. Breakfast @ Wis. Dells Church

Opening Ceremony & Welcoming address

9:00 – 12:00 p.m. Business Meeting at Lower Dells Ballroom

12:00 – 1:00 p.m. lunch at Lower Dells Ballroom and Wis. Dells Church

1:00 – 5:00p.m. Business Meeting at Lower Dells Ballroom

6:00 p.m. Supper at Wis. Dells Church

NAC Prayer Services to follow. All meals sponsored by: NAC

Wittenburg Chapter

Saturday 6-15-13

7:00 a.m. Flag Raising Ceremony honoring: Douglas Long and Tim Thunder

8:00 – 10:00 a.m. Breakfast at Wis. Dells Church

8:00 a.m. Registration

9:00 – 12:00 p.m. Business Meeting at Lower Dells Ballroom

12:00 – 1:00 p.m. Lunch at Lower Dells Ballroom and Wis. Dells Church

1:00 – 5:00 p.m. Business Meeting at Lower Dells Ballroom

6:00 p.m. Supper at Wis. Dells Church, NAC Prayer Services to follow

All meals sponsored by: Greater Eau Claire Area

Sunday 6-16-13

7:00 a.m. Flag Raising Ceremony at Wis. Dells Church honoring John Greengrass

8:00 a.m. Breakfast at Wis. Dells Church

12:00 p.m. Dinner and Closing Ceremonies

Breakfast Sponsored by: Yvonne Brylla-Funmaker and Yvette Alvarez

Lunch Sponsored by: Gordon Thunder, Greengrass and Cloud Families

Native American Church State of Wisconsin, Inc.
N881 Highway 12/16, Wisconsin Dells, WI. 53965

Ho-Chunk Hotel & Convention Center
S3214 County Road BD, Baraboo, WI. 53913
Toll Free: (800)746-2486 • Reservations ext. 7878
Website: ho-chunk gaming.com

*Shuttle service will be available to/from the church
at 7:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. daily*

CONTACTS

Stuart Lonetree • 608-697-9300

Levi Thunder • Leet1340@trivest.net

Wendy Littlegeorge • 608-434-9113

Wendy_littlegeorge@yahoo.com

In Loving Memory

**Marine Corporal (Vietnam)
Dexter Yellowthunder Wakanjazi**
May 23, 1946 – June 14, 2009

*Son, Brother, Uncle,
Father, Grandfather:*

**Because of your sacrifice,
we have been blessed to still walk
on this sacred land of our
ancestors.....**

Ni kudu hinc wi



*To: You
From: Clayton Deer, Jr.'s Family*

A big thank you to the Mann's for guiding Clayton towards his new path. We would also like to thank each and everyone that offered emotional support, food, monetary donations, assistance in cooking/cleaning, all the beautiful plants/flowers and all the prayers in our time of sorrow and grief. Thank you to HHCDA in honoring their co-worker by arriving in the HHCDA Work Trucks. Everyone and everything was greatly appreciated by the family! Bless you all. Clayton was loved by many and will be missed by each and everyone one of us for a long time to come.

Thank you again for everything,
Regina Deer & Family



9/22/65 - 4/13/13

Riley Sine

Retired Air Force Major Riley Sine passed away on May 26, 2013 at OU Medical Center. He was born on May 7, 1937 in Trempealeau, Wisconsin to George and Mary (Littlebear) Sine.

A funeral service will be held at 10:00 am on Wednesday, May 29, 2013 at Strode Funeral Home Chapel in Stillwater with Reverend Kip Heth officiating. Evening services will be held Tuesday at 7:00 pm on May 28, 2013 by Gary Whitecloud at Strode Funeral Home Chapel. Final resting place will be the Iowa Tribal Cemetery, south of Perkins.

After high school, Riley attended two years at Central State College at Stevens Point, WI. Upon completion, he entered the Air Force in February 1960 and received his 2nd Lieutenant Commission and Navigator Wings through the Aviation Cadet Program at Harlingen AFB, TX in April 1961.

From there he went on to advanced flying schools at Mather AFB in Sacramento, CA and McConnell AFB in Wichita, KS. He flew with the Strategic Air Command B-47 Bomber Fleet as a Radar Navigator/Bombardier. He attended the Air Force Command and Staff College at Montgomery, AL.

The Viet Nam Conflict was escalating in the spring of 1966. Riley entered the C-13 Cargo Car-

rying Fleet in January of 1966 and went to Southeast Asia. In 1968, he earned the Distinguished Flying Cross Medal and eight Air Medals during his first tour. This medal was earned on the "Ho-Chi-Minh Trail" along the Laos-Vietnam border. He distinguished himself by extraordinary achievement while participating in serial flights as a C-130 Navigator and flew a hazardous mission through areas of hostile ground fire to successfully accomplish the objective.

Riley retired from the Air Force in 1980 after 20 years of service. His combat decorations include: Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal with one oak leaf cluster; Vietnam Services Medal with four bronze stars; Air Medal with seven oak leaf clusters; Distinguished Flying Cross; Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross with Palm Unit Citation; Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal; and the Marine Corps Presidential Unit Citation, which Riley was very proud to receive. During the Khe Sanh Siege, a few of the C-130 Aircrews landed in support of the U.S. Marines. They hauled out their wounded and killed in action. On approach, landing, taxiing on the runway and ramp, and during take-off they were under constant mortar, rocket, and anti-aircraft gunnery attack.

Riley was a lifetime member of VFW Post 7322, Perkins, Oklahoma. He also authored his military memoirs and has dedicated them to his grandson

Patrick Daugherty.

After Riley's retirement from the Air Force, he was employed at Oklahoma State University where he served as a Senior Fire/Safety Technician for the Office of Environmental and Health Services. After an extensive 27 years of service he retired in September 2010, although he was sad to leave because it was here that he gained many great friendships with wonderful and caring people throughout Stillwater and the surrounding areas that lasted a lifetime.

Riley is survived by his wife, Mae Murray Sine; three children Jackie Young-Daugherty, Rickford Ross Sine, and Gabi Sine, all of Perkins; one grandson, Patrick Rosse Daugherty of Perkins; five sisters, Cecilia Sine, Roberta (Allan) Chrisjohn, Ollie (Kip) Heth, Elaine Sine, and Diane Tallmadge; and several nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his parents; brother, Richard Sine; and sister, Sybil Winneshiek.

Patrick R. Daugherty, Rickford R. Sine, Perri V. Ahhaity, Gary Whitecloud and Cecil Henrick will serve as pallbearers.



NOTICE AND RULES OF GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 2013



Notice is hereby served to all eligible voters of the Ho-Chunk Nation that the Ho-Chunk Nation Election Board, in accordance with the Constitution of the Ho-Chunk Nation has called a General Primary Election. ARTICLE VIII – ELECTIONS and the Election Code 2 HCC Sec. 6, states in relevant part:

Chapter 1, Section 5. Elections. The Constitution prescribes two (2) types of elections; General Elections and Special Elections.

(3) Any candidate who received fifty percent (50%) plus one (1) of the total votes cast shall be deemed as the winner.

Therefore the following were Declared Winners in their respective Districts as of March 5, 2013:

District 1, Seat 1: Greg Blackdeer
District 2, Seat 3:
David Greendeer
District 5, Seat 1: Kathyleen
Vidette Lonetree-Whiterabbit
District 5, Seat 4: Matt Mullen

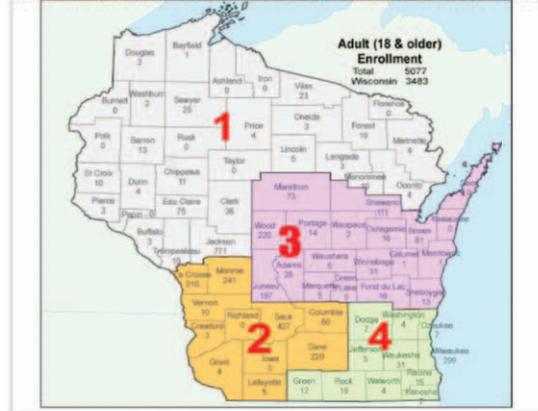
Supreme Court Chief Justice: Mary Jo Brooks Hunter
Supreme Court Associate Justice 1: Dr. Jeremy Patrick Rockman, EDD

b. General Elections

(1) General Elections shall be held in accordance with Article VIII, Section 1 of the Constitution, which states: *Section 1. General Elections. General Elections shall be held on the first Tuesday in June of odd numbered years. Offices of the Legislature, Executive, and Judiciary shall be filled at General Elections*

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Ho-Chunk Nation Enrolled Adults and Legislative Districts, January 2010



Therefore the following will be placed on the ballot for the General Election on Tuesday, June 4, 2013

LEGISLATURE

District 1, Seat 1:

July 2013 - July 2017

Gregory Blackdeer

District 2, Seat 2:

July 2013 - June 2017

Henning Garvin

James Greendeer

District 2, Seat 3:

July 2013 - 2017

David Greendeer

District 3, Seat 2:

July 2013 - June 2017

Darren Brinegar

Kimberly Waukau

District 5, Seat 1:

July 2013 - June 2017

Kathyleen

Vidette Lonetree-Whiterabbit

District 5, Seat 4

July 2013 - June 2017

Matt Mullen

Supreme Court Chief Justice:

Six (6) Year Term

Mary Jo Brooks Hunter

Associate Justice 1:

Dr. Jeremy Patrick Rockman,

EDD

July 2013 - June 2017

ELIGIBLE VOTERS:

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ELECTIONEERING:

There shall be no electioneering within fifty (50) feet of any polling places. See Election Board Code Sect. 13(i)

POSTING ELECTION RESULTS:

The Election Board shall certify and post the official election results within three (3) days after the date of election. See Election Board Code, Sect. 14(h) (3)

CONTESTING OF ELECTION RESULTS:

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JULY 3, 2013