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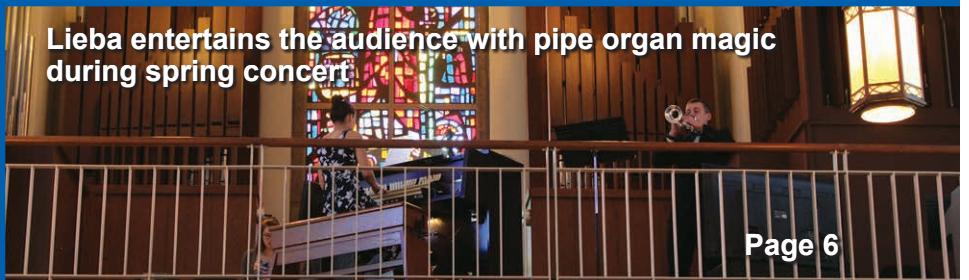
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Sharice Davids throws her hat in the ring for Congress

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

Ho-Chunk member Sharice Davids recently announced her candidacy for a seat on the U.S. House of Representatives for the Third District in Kansas.

She is running as a Democrat against six other candidates. The primary election is set for Aug. 7, when the Democrat candidate will be selected for the Nov. 6 General Election.

It is her first experience in running for public office.

Sharice earned her Associate degree at Johnson County Community College, her Bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Missouri at Kansas City. From there, she attended and graduated from Cornell for Law School.

She was the chairperson of the then newly-created 12 Clans Inc. financial diversity group for the Ho-Chunk Nation, then resigned to join the White House Fellows program in Washington D.C., in 2016-17. Now, she has her sights on an elected position in national government.

Although she hasn't always had the notion of running for office, she has been building up the idea over the years.

"There's been a couple of different times in my life when it came to my mind that I needed to be more active and more involved," she said.

"When I was in my early 20s, there was an election I watched play out in Missouri that I was very surprised about. It went a completely different way than I thought it would and I remember thinking, 'Wow, I should be more involved in this.' So I started paying more attention, listening to NPR, reading the newspaper more, and just try to keep up to date on everything that's going on in the world in a way I hadn't before," Sharice said.

She was trying to figure out what she was going to do when she finished her bachelor's degree when she attended a "Diversity in Law" event.

"I saw very quickly that a lot of the people who make decisions for us, whether it's the legislatures or executives in the federal or state governments, that a lot of those people had a law degree. So I figured, if I ever want to run for office or if I ever want to be a decision maker, like in public service, it seems like a law degree is a good way to learn the skills that I need," she said.

From an audio book, she learned that the composition of people running for office has shifted so much over the last 50 years. It used to be that more "regular people" would run for office – meaning people who are not career politicians and people who are not super wealthy. Now the country is trending toward people being career politicians and people having to be very wealthy to be able to accumulate the resources needed to run for office.

"Well, it's not supposed to be that way," she said. "So, I would say I've had a growing interest in it."

After the last election cycle, the 2016 election cycle, not just the election results but the actual election cycle, she felt really disappointed.

"I felt that there was a lot of stuff happening that I thought fell out of line with what I viewed as American values and what I feel like this country is about or what I think we should be about," Sharice said. "I definitely got more interested then."

Sharice pointed to a local election where a woman was the clear frontrunner, but she withdrew her name and it left a big void in the race. She was disappointed that there were not enough people with different experiences and no one with any federal policy experience.

"I have that experience. I decided that we should always have a woman running in each race. There are plenty of qualified women who can do a good job. Not having women in the race seemed like a big void to me. Also, I have a unique set of experiences and federal level qualifications that makes sense for me to be able to bring to the race," she said.

She began to seriously consider her candidacy and her chances of winning.

"I had my assumptions about where other people were at - in terms of feeling satisfied with the slate of candidates that were there and that sort of stuff. My perception was that people were eager for another type of candidate. Just because I think that doesn't mean everyone else thinks that, so I did go and talk to a lot of people to ask them if they were satisfied with the slate of candidates and if they would be receptive to a candidate like me," Sharice said.

"It was not true polling, but something like that."



Gearing up for a large campaigning season, Sharice Davids is planning for a serious effort at running for Congress, representing her home state of Kansas.

asked a number of people whose opinions I respected and whose support I would like to have," she said.

"Honestly, it would have taken some pretty serious people to deter me. I don't know if I could have been deterred from doing it."

Chris Hallmark, a notable candidate for the same position, recently dropped out of the race. He has announced his support for Sharice.

Campaigning has been very tiring, she said, but a job that has many rewards.

"It takes up pretty much all my time. I do a variety of things, so I try to go to as many events as I can," she said. "We are setting up meet-and-greets at people's homes so that I can have the chance to talk to people in a smaller setting. That way I can get a better understanding of what people are concerned about, what they're hoping for, for this next wave of people who are coming in, who will be in Congress. Also, we're really trying to get on the phone, get the word out, build up some support."

She's had a good amount of press coverage to help her

campaign effort.

"People are interested in hearing what is going on in the race and this area. The third district in Kansas is a really interesting place. I think people might look at Kansas and see a red box," she said. "Kansas has a really diverse set of thinkers and we have a lot of young people who are very active and trying to make a change."

Recently, they had a kick-off for her campaign and close to 100 people showed

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The Nation hasn't set financial goals and priorities

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Editor

It's time to discuss what our collective financial goals and priorities are while casino revenues still sustain us.

I remember being in the Marine Corps, stationed in Camp Pendleton, California when my mom gave me the news during a phone call about receiving per capita for the first time. That was back in the early 1990s.

Since that time, tribal members have had this supplemental income from casino profit sharing, while the tribal government also enjoys the multi-million dollar budgets.

I don't recall any General Council meeting to discuss our collective plan to set goals and prioritize them for how we want to put this casino revenue to work for us.

I do remember hearing somewhere along the way that elders, youth, and veterans would be a top priority when it comes to programs.

To me, we kind of won the lottery or inherited a fortune with the take-off of Indian gaming and the revenue it generates.

We've all heard those dreadful stories of lottery winners and how their lives have changed for the better, and eventually worse.

Seventy percent of lottery

winners end up broke again is one of those negative likelihoods.

The major difference for us is that we've continually "won" for the past 20 years. This is our new reality.

Perhaps inheriting a fortune is a more apt description of our windfall.

In this case, I chuckle at our approach sometimes.

Sometimes we see the old adage, "take only what you need," throwing out the window for the more appropriate; "my eyes are bigger than my stomach" approach to spending and fiscal responsibility.

These practices remind me of the Adam Sandler movie, "Mr. Deeds." For the older crowd, the movie is a remake of the Frank Capra's 1936 classic, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."

Whichever flick you're more familiar with, they are both comedies about a simple man, Longfellow Deeds, inheriting millions or billions from a wealthy uncle, but his real passion is to write greeting cards for Hallmark.

Mr. Deeds is whisked away from his comfortable confines of Mandrake Falls to the hustle and bustle of New York City, where he encounters greedy executives who only want him out of their way.

Longfellow Deeds doesn't

change who he is because of the money. The little things that made him happy when he didn't have all the money still make him happy.

He does make indulgences for the people of Mandrake Falls. In the one movie Deeds gave everyone a farm to work for three years before they can own it, while in the remake Deeds buys everyone in town a red Corvette.

It's the nation's questionable expenditures similar to these lavish purchases that are the source of my laughter.

The Lynwood purchase at a price inflated more than \$20 million could be considered our "red Corvettes for everyone" statement.

Tribal members never made the clear goal of expanding our gaming into Illinois. Who's goal was that?

We did, however, make

it clear we want out of that property.

Our Longfellow Deeds attempt at a greeting card would be riddled with the phrase, "Love one another."

Some tribal members forget they are Ho-Chunk when it comes to communicating in person, via email, or on social media. It seems the time-tested teaching to love one another now has circumstances

If we applied that cultural teaching throughout our government, would we have out of work and homeless Ho-Chunks?

Our latest census shows these are the top two concerns.

I just wonder if we are doing everything we can to help everyone out.

Do you feel the casino revenue has changed the Ho-Chunk Nation? I believe it

has.

We've made vast investments with larger dollar amounts dedicated to services and programs offered to tribal members.

We've also contributed to our local communities, through gaming compact deductions, by funding projects for better roads, playgrounds, emergency response vehicles, or dedicate veteran memorials.

I think we all realize gaming isn't going to sustain us forever. Especially now with this kooky Trump administration that has eliminated and cut spending on federal programs for American Indians.

In my mind, we would be better off expanding our convenience stores to include ancillary sites throughout our gaming territory.

It's time we set our financial goals and prioritize them.

Executive Building HVAC Renovation Project department move schedule

The Tribal Office Building's (TOB) HVAC system is being renovated from April through September. To keep department operations running and to accommodate the construction project, departmental offices will be temporarily relocated to the old District 1 Community Center, the Andrew Blackhawk post building, or to the Atrium.

Please familiarize yourself to the dates and locations listed to avoid any confusion when planning to visit these offices.

Please remember that this is a construction schedule and is subject to change. We will do our best to maintain the project as close as possible to the above referenced dates and provide updates to changes as soon as possible.

Please be aware that move in dates could happen slightly ahead of these dates if areas are finished in order to allow IT and Maintenance more time for move in and move out of other departments. Move out dates are not projected to change.

Thank you for your patience and understanding during this project.

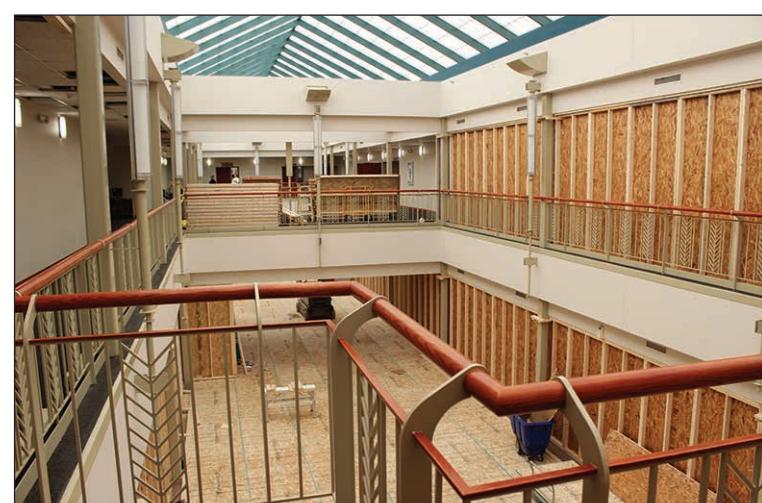
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4/9-4/13: Department move out of TOB per the following order.
Business- HCG-BRF
Realty- Old D1CC
OOP - Veterans Building
Administration- IT
Personnel- Old D1CC
Treasury- TOB Atrium
5/14-5/16: Department move back into TOB, per the following order.
Business
Realty
OOP
Administration
Personnel
Treasury

Phase 3: 6/20/2018- 7/25/2018
6/20-6/22: Department move out of TOB, per the following order.
Planning- Old D1CC
Veterans- Old D1CC
DNR- Old D1CC
Legislature- Veterans Building
Maintenance- TOB Atrium
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Planning
Veterans
DNR
Legislature
Maintenance

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Education- Old D1CC
Labor- Old D1CC

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News Letter
Enrollment
Education
Labor

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Gaming Commission- Old D1CC
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IT- TOB Atrium
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Gaming Commission
Compliance
IT



Sharice Davids

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up to volunteer. Many of them had visited the campaign website.

"We did a kickoff event so that I could meet everybody and so they could meet each other. That's the kind of stuff that's so exciting to see. There are so many people who

are excited about the political process. There's a ton of people who have never participated in a campaign before or known a candidate before. It has been really great," she said.

Banner Journal's Indian Report

Printed from March 23, 1949

Written By Charles Low Cloud

THE INDIAN NEWS
Charles R. Lowe Cloud

Those are Decorah's name on had change or Leader have Indian religion dance and feast last Saturday night, and then one more left, and those are Minor and Johnson family.

The Indian Mission Co-op will be meeting next Friday, and also Mr. Vernholz of Neillsville will be preaching next week on Wednesday night, and perhaps he will be prepared for the Indians what good for the future time.

Miss Nancy Oestreich, of Milwaukee, was here some time ago, and they come after her, her parents, last Saturday and they went home 9:15 Sunday morning. She was here several weeks ago to stay at Rev. and Mrs. Mitchell Whiterabbit, and she has been visited all the Indians every family and they know her well and she know them well, too.

As we understand, Frank B. Thunder of Fairchild has been sick last a few weeks ago but now he is getting worse last a few days and he had a flu. We did not hear from since last Saturday.

Talk About Taxes—The only things the Indians don't pay taxes, is the Homesteads, all other things the Indian buy, he is paying taxes, such



as gas, tobacco, cigarettes, beer and other groceries. White may says the Indians don't pay taxes. Federal Government made it plain, that there will be no taxes in the Homesteads. The white man likes to tease the Indians always.

I saw on the newspaper said R. E. Miller, U. S. Indian Agent in Green Bay, indicated today that Chairman Benson is right in his contention that relief must be paid. Miller cited legal ruling that relief officials are criminally liable if they fail to provide relief. It was pointed out that the federal government makes several payments in lieu of taxes such as school tuition and transportation plus \$600 a year for Hospital care for the Oneidas.

Cub Scout paper drive April 3rd.



Deadline for area redistricting suggestions draws near

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

It's a mandate.

The Ho-Chunk area boundaries must be redrawn every 10 years. The Constitution says so.

They can't stay the same. That's why the Ho-Chunk Legislature is asking for members' suggestions in for redistricting scenarios, but they need them soon.

The deadline for submitting the scenarios is 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 13.

Ho-Chunk Legislative Policy Analyst Jeff Crone has received two scenarios, but neither scenario came with the required form attached. The form simply identifies the member with tribal identification number and signature.

As indicated in Article V, Section 4 of the Ho-Chunk Constitution, the goal in redistricting is to move legislative representation closer to the goal of one person – one vote.

"The Legislature shall have the power to redistrict or reapportion including changing, establishing, or discontinuing Districts. The Legislature shall maintain an accurate census for the purposes of redistricting or reapportionment. The Legislature shall redistrict and reapportion at least once every ten (10) years beginning in 1995, in pursuit of one person/ one vote representation. The Legislature shall exercise this power only when submitting a final proposal to the vote of the People by Special Election which shall be binding and which shall not be reversible by General Council. Any redistricting or reapportionment shall be completed at least six (6) months prior to the next

election, and notice shall be provided to the voters."

Amendment IV was adopted on May 6, 2009, which became effective June 20, 2009, by operation of law. This section was changed to require redistricting and reapportionment once every ten (10) years.

At present, there are 5,925 Ho-Chunk members. Division by the present number of 13 Legislators would equal 456 members per representative. So, the geographical lines would ideally be drawn to include 456 members per area.

At present, District 1 has three representatives, with each representing 413 members. District 2 has three representatives with each representing 476 members. District 3 has three representatives with each representing 473 members. District 4 has three representatives with each representing 449 members. District 5 has three representatives with each representing 466 members, Crone said.

However, any suggestions could include reducing or increasing the number of Legislators, which would increase or reduce the number of members in each area. Previously, 12 legislators were culturally relevant to represent the 12 clans of the Ho-Chunk people.

For instance, if the number of Legislators was reduced to 10, the number of members per Legislator would increase to 592. Or if the scenario increased the number of Legislators to 15, then each would represent 395 members. However, in every case, boundaries would need to be drawn to include the same number of tribal members, Crone said.

Another possibility would

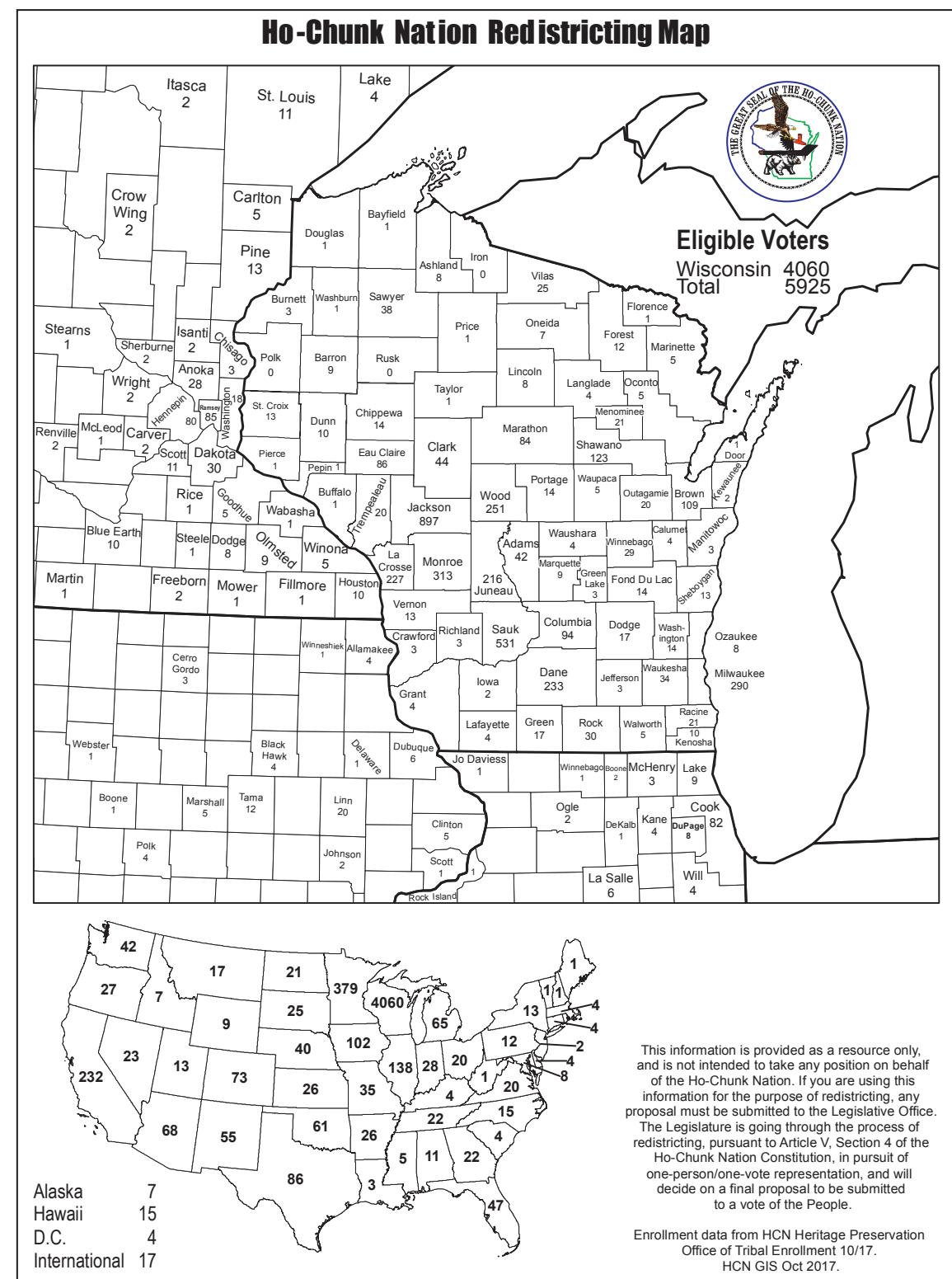
be to divide Area 5, which includes any members outside Wisconsin, into separate and distinct areas. For instance, any Midwest state other than Wisconsin could be Area 5, West Coast could be Area 6, the South could be Area 7, and the East Coast could be Area 8. However, each of the designated boundaries would need to include the same number of members.

Lines for boundaries do have to follow county boundaries but do not have to follow state boundaries. For instance, the Twin Cities area could be included in a neighboring area within Wisconsin and the same concept could be used for neighboring Chicago.

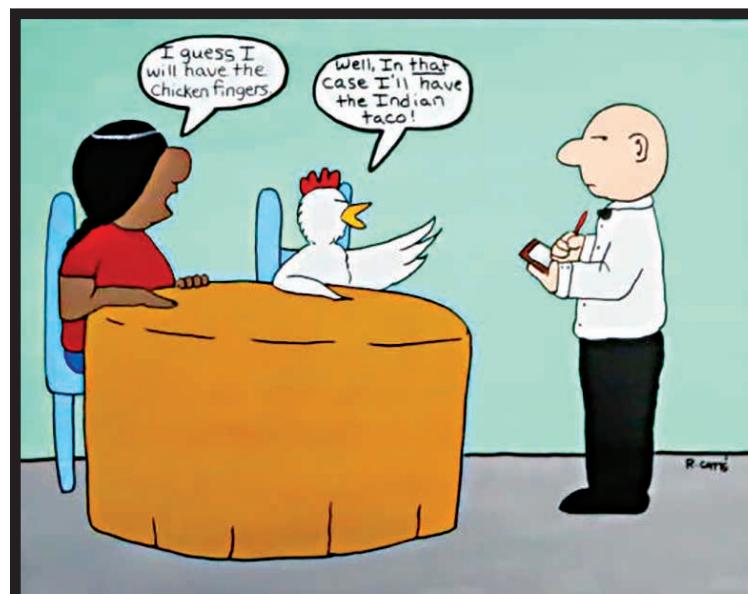
Some redistricting scenarios could more convenient for tribal residents, Crone said. For instance, Juneau and Sauk

counties are more closely linked, yet they are in different districts. This situation requires residents to drive further to polling places than if the two counties were in the same district.

Anyone wishing to submit a redistricting suggestion or scenario should first email Crone at Jeff.Crone@ho-chunk.com or call (715) 284-9343 Ext. 1281.



Without Reservations



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Healthy Native Sports Summit reaches highest level of participation in three years

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The Ho-Chunk Nation Department of Health held its annual sport summit in Baraboo this month, to educate community members about various types of physical activity.

The event took place on March 8, a day before March Madness at the House of Wellness.

"This is the third year in a row that they've done this summit," said Amy DeLong, a primary-care physician at the facility. "And this is the best-

attended it's ever been."

The summit featured more than 20 breakout sessions led by experienced industry professionals. Topics included personal training, cardio fitness, water aerobics, Zumba, women's self-defense, pregnancy health, and several others.

Participants played an active role in almost all of the classes.

Fitness supervisor Lance Tallmadge said he received positive feedback from a number of people who took part in the day's activities.

"One person told me that the personal-training session was the best session that they attended," Tallmadge said. "We took people through weightlifting – using proper technique, proper form – and we really broke it down for people. They felt that was very informative."

Between the morning and afternoon sessions, former MMA fighter Nikki Lowe gave a keynote speech that addressed some of the health problems plaguing Indian Country.

She shared a personal story about how she was able to overcome alcohol and substance abuse.

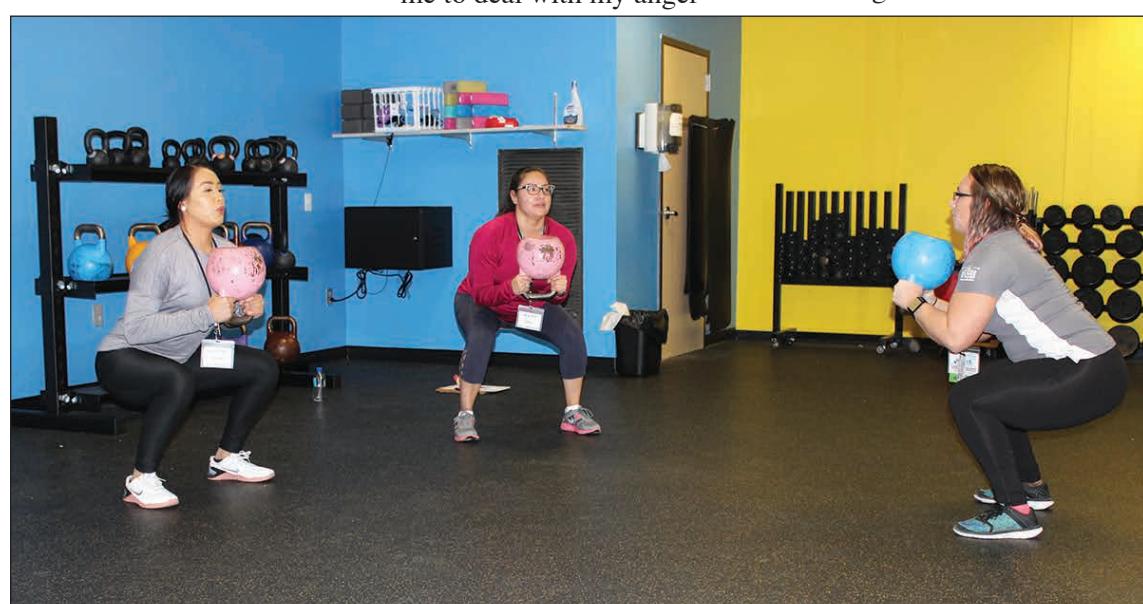
"I started getting high when I was 12 years old," Lowe said. "And after my brother passed away, I fell into a pattern of drinking."

Lowe said that before she considered a career in mixed martial arts, she would use drugs and alcohol to numb her pain. Once she became more involved in fighting, however, she learned that exercise was a more effective treatment for her depression than anything she put into her body.

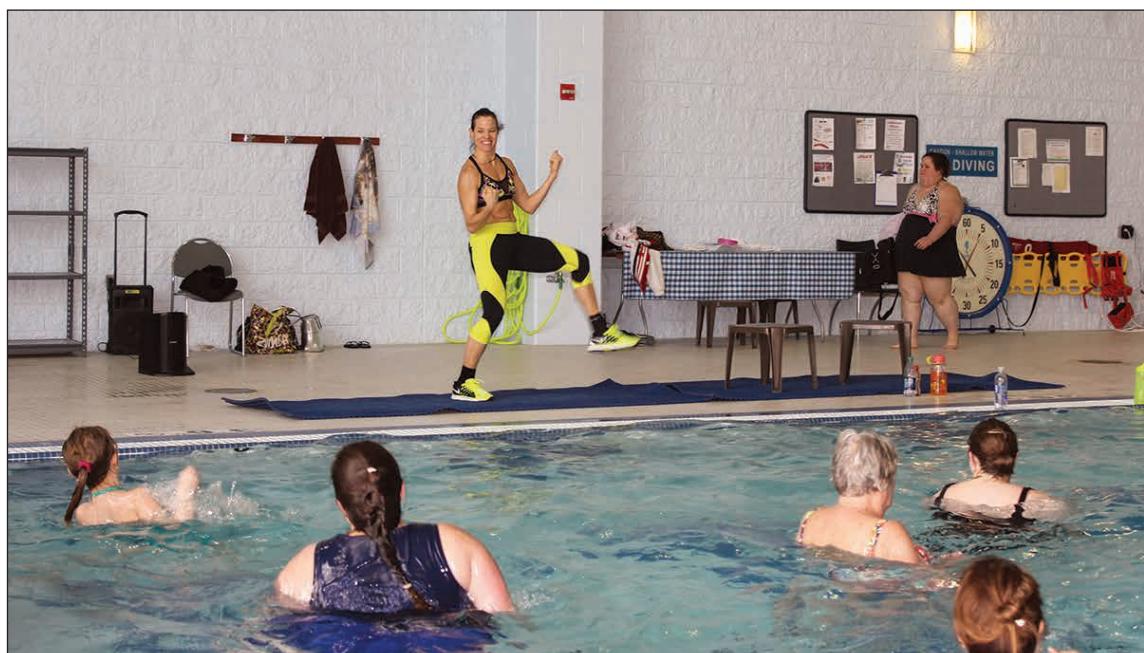
"It's a healthy outlet for me to deal with my anger



Former MMA fighter Nikki Lowe gives the keynote address during this year's Healthy Native Sports Summit.



Fitness specialist Kelsie Krebsbach takes two tribal members through kettle-ball training.



Zumba instructor Erika Gerhardt challenges participants during an afternoon session of Aquatic Boot Camp.

and grief," Lowe said. "And that's what a lot of people need to overcome things in a positive way."

The fighter encouraged others to find an outlet of their own, rather than heading down a dark path.

"Don't turn to things like (drugs and alcohol)," Lowe said, "because that's not who we are. We're a pureblood people."

The speech ended with a Q and A in which audience members were encouraged to ask the athlete questions. One of the attendees asked if she planned to continue fighting, even though she had announced her retirement.

Lowe said she would always be fighting – fighting for sobriety among her native people.

Afternoon classes focused on diabetes prevention and the health benefits of physical activity, among other things. Leading the latter session was



Primary-care physician Amy DeLong discusses the Mental Health Benefits of Physical Activity.

on-site care physician Amy DeLong.

"Physical activity helps us feel better," DeLong said. "When we exercise or do any form of physical activity, it breaks us from that cycle of negative thoughts that feeds our depression and anxiety."

An avid runner herself, the doctor promoted cardiovascular exercise as a positive way to relieve stress. She said that the benefits from such activities can be felt in a matter of minutes.

"You don't need to run 10 miles achieve a runner's high," DeLong said. "That runner's high occurs in the first five minutes, and it is a cannabis-like chemical that enhances our sense of well-being. So you can just throw your pot away, even though it may become legal one day."

She then explained the

physiological process that takes place in the human body during exercise.

"It is similar to the body's reaction to stress," DeLong said. "Blood is being directed into our muscles, and profuses our brains more than usual. The reason for that is all the things going on in our brain, to get our bodies to respond the way they do."

Following the conclusion of DeLong's presentation, speakers took part in a panel discussion about the secrets to living a healthy lifestyle.

Many of them expressed interest in returning for next year's event, which will take place in March 2019.

Greendeer sworn in as first female commander of Post 129

Tim Wohlers
Staff Writer

United States Army veteran Jessika Greendeer etched her name in history as the first female commander of American Legion Post 129 in Black River Falls this month.

She took the oath of office on March 14, during a swearing-in ceremony at the post building.

"I solemnly pledge myself to perform faithfully and impartially the duties of the office of the American Legion I'm about to assume," Greendeer said. "I further pledge I am not a member and do not subscribe to the principles of any group opposed to our form of government."

With those words, Greendeer took the reins from the previous commander Donald Greengrass and embarked on her journey in the new role.

Jackson County Commander Dave Hale thanked the outgoing officer for all his

hard work.

"The records of the post indicate the quality of your service," Hale said. "On behalf of the department commander, I thank you for the splendid service you have rendered the American Legion."

He then addressed the incoming officer.

"Commander Greendeer, you are entrusted with very important duties," Hale said. "The poor and troubled will come to you, and you must see no veteran turned away without full justice."

Greendeer took the gavel from the outgoing commander, symbolizing their transfer of power. In that moment, she began her one-year term in office as the first-ever female commander for Andrew Blackhawk Post 129.

She said she feels honored by the trust placed in her, but that it also took her by surprise.

"It's something that I never

thought I would do," Greendeer said, "as a kid seeing the post and even coming back as a veteran. And it's not something that I had even thought of doing, until they told me that I was nominated and voted in."

The Army vet said the nomination left her torn between a veteran's undying duty to serve, and cultural norms that have existed for thousands of years.

"The Ho-Chunk culture definitely played a large role in it," Greendeer said. "That's why it was something I had never considered doing. But I was also told that if you're asked to do something, especially as a veteran, you don't really have a choice."

She ultimately followed her heart, straying away from the traditional gender roles.

"I think there'll be some cultural challenges (because of it)," Greendeer admitted, "but I'm just doing what I was asked to do."

The new officer said she has big plans for the post. She discussed the possibility of a bar on-site.

"There used to be a bar," Greendeer said. "And if that's what it takes to increase membership, then it's definitely something I'll look into. We would need to get a liquor license, though – even if it is just a Class B license – and a licensed bartender that could



US Army veteran Jessika Greendeer gets sworn in as the new commander of American Legion Post 129.

take care of events."

Greendeer said that, whatever happens with the post building, she is excited to be representing her organization at several upcoming events.

"We're slated to bring in the colors for a lot of different powwows in the area," Greendeer said. "The Military Order of the Purple Heart has reached out. They're doing a conference in Eau Claire, and they asked for us to come and do the colors for them as well."

She then sent a message to her fellow veterans.

"If there's anybody who has wanted to join the post, or who would like to come back

to the post, we're definitely here to welcome them back and see where it is they feel their strengths are," Greendeer said. "We would definitely look forward to talking with them."

The new commander has committed to a year of service, but said that she will fill the role as long as needed.



Jackson County Commander Dave Hale wishes the incoming official the best of luck as she begins her term as Andrew Blackhawk Post 129 commander.

Fifth Annual Pace and Pedal Event

Submitted by Barbara Brower, Black River Memorial Hospital

Black River Memorial Hospital has scheduled the fifth annual Pace and Pedal event at Wazee Lake Recreation Area. The date for this year's event is Saturday, May 19, 2018, and the day features three separate events. The chip-timed duathlon begins at 8:00 a.m. and includes a 6-mile trail run and a 10.3-mile bike ride. Participants can enter individually or register as a team. The cost is \$20 per person or \$30 for a two-person team.

The second event, beginning at 8:30 a.m. is the 5k Wazee Color Fun Run/Walk. This is a non-competitive, fun event for all levels. The 5k course is fully paved and accessible for all individuals. Color zones are spread throughout the course, where participants have the option of running through colored powder. The cost for this event is \$10 per person and there is no charge for youth 12 and under.

The 1-mile Youth Color Race will begin at 10:00 a.m. This event is also free for youth 12 and under and registrants will receive a Jackson in Action participation medal. Like the 5k event, the youth race will offer optional color stations.

For each of the events, performance t-shirts or white cotton shirts are available for purchase. To be guaranteed a shirt, orders must be received by May 3. Families are welcome to bring strollers.

New activities are being planned this year and include free outdoor Zumba and Yoga classes.

Jackson in Action is a community coalition promoting healthy lifestyles for children, their families and the greater Jackson County area. All proceeds from the event will go toward Jackson in Action programs and services. For more details on the event, or to register, please visit www.brmh.net/paceandpedal.

Saturday, May 19, 2018

Wazee Lake Recreation Area
Black River Falls, WI

8:00AM \$20 per person or \$30 per team*
PACE & PEDAL DUATHLON
6 Mile Trail Run & 10.3 Mile Bike
(chip timed & helmet required)

★ NEW FOR 2018 ★
Finisher's Medal for
Duathlon Participants

8:30AM \$10 per person* - 12 & Under FREE
5K WAZEE COLOR FUN RUN/WALK

3.1 Mile Run/Walk
(fully paved, strollers welcome, no pets please)

10:00AM 12 & Under FREE
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Lieba entertains the audience with pipe organ magic during spring concert

Ken Luchterhand
Staff Writer

On a rare occasion, someone comes along who is so gifted musically, it seems like that person can play any instrument and do so with grace.

Lieba Schwalbe can be considered a musical prodigy, having the ability to sing and play many musical instruments.

Lieba performed her repertoire at a spring organ concert on Sunday, March 18, at First Presbyterian Church in La Crosse. The church features a pipe organ, which sounds so much more majestic and deeper resonance.

Lieba, 16, is a sophomore at Logan High School in La Crosse. She is a member of the select choir and of an SATB acapella vocal group called Fermata Nowhere. She also runs on the school cross-country team.

Lieba is the daughter of Daniel Green and Laura Schwalbe.

The Coulee Region Group of the American Organist Guild (AOG) sponsored the event.

Lieba played "Prelude in Classic Style," "Trumpet Voluntary," "Song of Peace," "Toccata in G Major," and "Galleries Ancien." One of her songs, "Roulade for Pedals," involved playing the entire song with only the foot

pedals, no keys involved.

She also played, "For the Beauty of the Earth," accompanied by trumpet player Ezekiel Wettstein, and the entire audience sang along.

"It went well," Lieba said. "I never performed in front of an audience like this before. It was fun, I'd do it again."

Sue Walby, her organ teacher, said she has had many students, but Lieba has been exceptional. Walby has been providing organ lessons since Lieba was 12. She was extremely proud of Lieba's performance on Sunday.

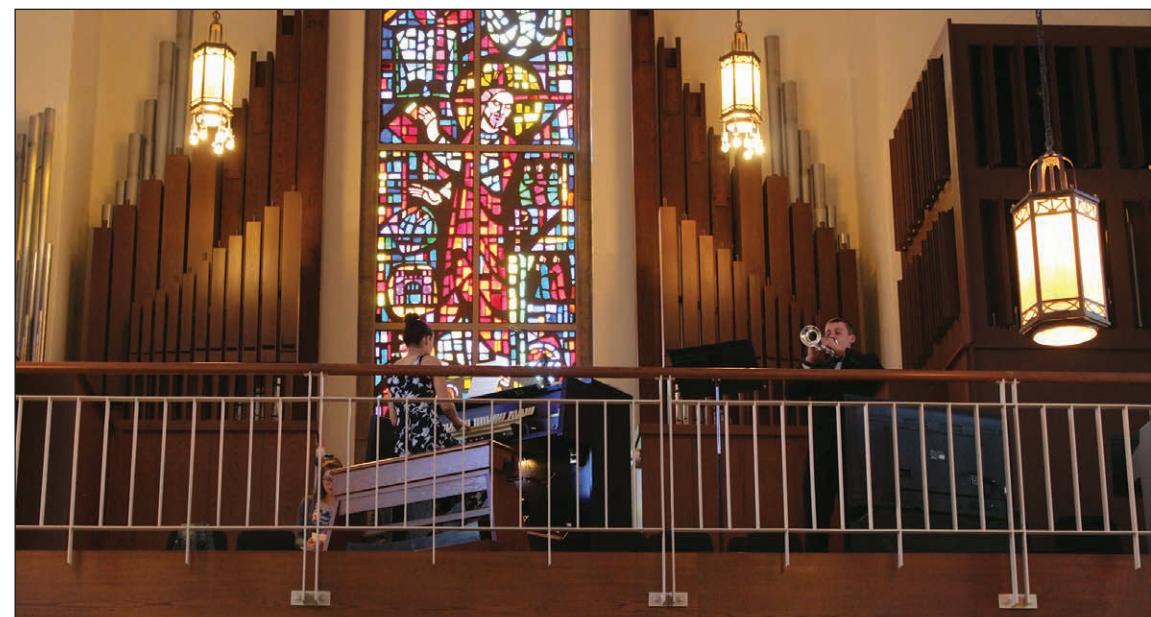
"She was so composed - she's very committed. She doesn't blow her own horn - very humble," Walby said. "She has a lot of talent. She is amazing and so hard working."

While piano can be very difficult to learn, playing the organ is exponentially more difficult because it involves five to six keyboard instead of one, and the floor pedals, Walby said.

Lieba attributes her talent to play to lots of practice, work, but fun work. She receives her organ lessons after church services each Sunday, plus piano lessons during the week.

She loves music in general. "Music is a spiritual experience. That's what drew me in," Lieba said.

Her mother, Laura, said that Lieba is a very independent



Lieba Schwalbe plays "For the Beauty of the Earth" on pipe organ, accompanied by trumpet player Ezekiel Wettstein. The audience also joined in the song by singing the lyrics.

young lady.

"In first grade, she begged me to let her take piano lessons. I thought she was kidding, but she was serious. She took her lessons very seriously, and still does to this day," Laura said.

Her talent extends to all forms of music. Besides her abilities to play organ and piano, she sings and plays the dulcimer and the guitar.

"I started teaching her piano when she was 7, at the end of her first grade," said Deanna Lee, her piano teacher. "Everything I gave her to practice, she did. She never balked and she always did it. She's very ambitious. She still attends lessons every Monday night and she's still growing as a musician."

Lieba uses her musical talent to entertain her listeners, but she recently has found a humorous way to earn a couple dollars.

"Her brother paid her to sing and play the guitar for a demo recording of a song he wrote," Laura said.

This summer she will attend the 2018 Pipe Organ Encounter at St. Olaf College/ Shattuck School, sponsored by the Twin Cities AGO Chapter.

She has played the pipe organ for six years and has traveled to many other states to attend organ workshops that she has gotten scholarships to attend. She is also vocally talented and will soon compete at the state competition.

Lieba wants to pursue a career in music, but since she is a sophomore, she has a few years to go before having to make the decision where to attend college.

"She plans to study music performance. We'll see if she wins at state for vocals and she may receive a scholarship," her father said.

Not only is she talented in all aspects of music, she also is excellent in the classroom. She has top-notch grades at Logan High School.

"Academically, she's on top," her father said.



Developing Lieba's abilities on the pipe organ has taken a combination of natural talent and a lot of hard work.



Lieba feels at home with the organ, or music in general. Not only is she talented with the keyboard, but also is able to play the guitar and dulcimer, as well as being a gifted singer.



The pipe organ at First Presbyterian Church in La Crosse offers a beauty in resonance like none other. Lieba knows the keys and the pedals, something she has developed since she was 12.

Koenig's team enters playoff race with win against No. 1 Westchester

Tim Wohlers
Staff Writer

The Grand Rapids Drive could be competing in this year's playoffs thanks to an upset over the top team in the conference last weekend.

They defeated the Westchester Knicks, in a March 17 matchup at home.

"It was a good win," said Drive coach Ryan Krueger. "Those guys are a really good team. They have the best record in the Eastern Conference for a reason. They play extremely hard, and they de-

fend at a high level. But we just found a way to gut it out."

Outrebounded by their opponents the first two quarters, Grand Rapids found themselves down early in the game. However, a stern talk from coach Krueger at half-time helped turn that around.

"We talked about being more physical," Krueger said. "We were getting pushed around a little."

Those words must have had an effect on players, as the Drive came out strong in the second half. A big leader in

that effort was rookie forward Derek Willis, who is a member of the Southern Arapaho tribe and the Pawnee Nation.

"He was huge in our comeback," Krueger said. "He made some plays at the rim that we weren't making early in the game, and I think he was a big spark that got us turned around in the third quarter."

Willis finished the night with eight points, three rebounds and one assist.

"We started off kind of slow tonight," Willis said. "But as the game went on, we started to figure things out and just brought it to the table."

Other players to come up big in the second half were 2014 Atlantic Coast Conference Defensive Player of the Year KJ McDaniels, two-way players Kay Felder and Reggie Hearn, and University of Wisconsin standout Bronson Koenig.

Koenig missed his first two attempts from beyond the arc, but hit a big three in the fourth quarter.

"I was a little off tonight," Koenig said. "But that's part of being a shooter. You're going to go through slumps every now and then, but you just have to keep shooting your way out of it."

The victory made it more likely that Grand Rapids will



Rookie Bronson Koenig defends against one of Westchester's shooting guards during the St. Patrick's Day game.



Coach Krueger sends rookie forward Derek Willis back into the game after a stint on the bench.

take one of the conference's six playoff spots – three of which go to the teams that win their division, while the other three go to wild-card teams that finish with the best regular-season record.

Krueger said whether his team actually gets one of those spots is entirely up to the players.

"The top six teams make it – the division winners and the next three best teams," Krueger said, "no matter what division they're in. But we need to keep winning. We control our own destiny. If we keep winning, then we're in the playoffs."

The win would still leave Grand Rapids a game behind the leaders of their division. However, it would put them one game ahead of another team in the conference fighting for a wild-card spot.

Willis said the victory gave his team encouragement, if nothing else.

"It lets us know that we can beat any team on any given night," Willis said. "I think we're the best team in this. We've beaten the Knicks every time we've played them. And we beat (the leaders of our division) three times. So we've played the best teams...and we've beaten them."



Native American rookie Derek Willis stands at the free-throw line after he is fouled under the basket.

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March Madness 2018

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2018 MMBB Awards Ceremony

DRUM: Ho-Chunk Nation Singers

Flag Song

Award: Blankets to Elliot Funmaker & Allen Cloud-See Letter

Warrior Song

Special Recognition:

1.) Nikki Lowe, April Thundercloud & Scott Gilbeck – Keynote Speakers – Healthy Native Sports Summit

2.) Little Hoopster Champions – Black Panthers – Coached by April Thundercloud
*Micayla Sila-Girls MVP
*Jacoby July-Boys MVP

3.) Nelson Funmaker 3 Point Champion:
Men's Champion – Derek Pendleton
Women's Champion – Abby Scott

4.) Kunu Yazzie Slam Dunk Champion:
1st – Donald "Wayne" Runnels – Back to Back Champion



Men's Championship - Lords of the Plains



Women's Championship - Lady Ballers



Awards Presentation:

WOMEN'S Championship Games:

Fourth Place Winner - \$1,000.00 – Burning Feathers

Third Place Winner – \$3,000.00 – Still Got It

Second Place Winner – \$5,000.00 – X-Laws

First Place Winner – \$10,000.00 & Jackets – Lady Ballers

ALLSTARS:

Name: _____ Team: _____

1.) Syann Gulus Burning Feathers
2.) Marget Ellis Still Got It
3.) Sauna Long X-Laws
4.) Anna VanStippen X-Laws
5.) Angel Goodrich Lady Ballers

MVP: Jenna Pumlee **Lady Ballers**

MEN'S Championship Games:

Fourth Place Winner - \$1,000.00 – Bigtown

Third Place Winner – \$3,000.00 – Plainzmen

Second Place Winner – \$6,000.00 – Hillcrest

First Place Winner – \$10,000.00 & Jackets – Lords of the Plains

Name: _____ Team: _____

1.) Nate Long Bigtown
2.) Wayne Runnels Jr. Plainzmen
3.) Justin McCloud Hillcrest
4.) JR Gunville Hillcrest
5.) Craig Foster Lords of the Plains

MVP: Ben Strong **Lords of the Plains**

Traveling/Championship Song





Slam Dunk Champions



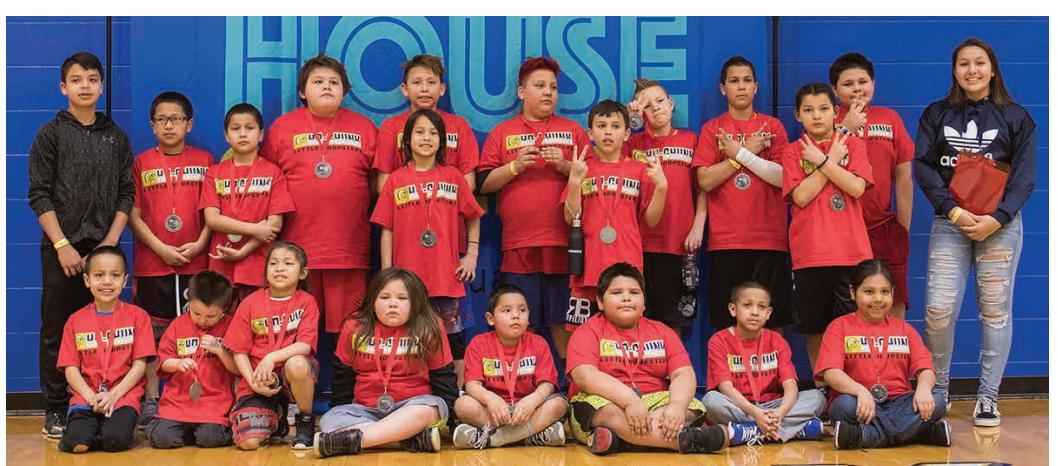
Little Hoopster Champions - Black Panthers



Derek Pendleton winner of Nelson Funmaker 3-Point Shoot-out.



Little Hoopster - 2nd Place



Little Hoopster - 3rd Place



Little Hoopster - 4th Place



Legislative Update

Submitted by Lynette LeGarde, HCN Legislative Chief Communications Officer

The Ho-Chunk Nation Legislature held a Legislative Meeting on March 6, 2018. The following agenda highlight items were addressed at the March 6th meeting.

Approval for Capital Project HVAC Replacement for IT

The HCN Legislature approved an increase for Capital Projects of an HVAC Replacement for the IT Department. The replacement is needed to complete a project.

New Residential Housing for District 4

Funds were authorized from the D4 Community Improvement Fund to the D4 Housing

Restricted Account for the purchase of residential properties in District 4.

HCN Authorizes Agricultural Lease on Whirling Thunder for Organic Gardens

A 6 year agricultural lease with the Organic Gardens was granted by the Legislature on the Whirling Thunder property. The lease includes maintaining the appearance and property aesthetics, managing property, land and farm with general farming practices.

HCN Provides Gaming Compact Funds

Back in May of 2015 the Ho-Chunk Nation made a gaming compact deduction to the Friends of Colburn Pool in Green Bay, Wisconsin. Un-

fortunately, the Colburn Pool Project was never completed. The Ho-Chunk Nation passed a resolution on March 6, 2018 to rescind the resolution to authorize a gaming compact deduction to The Friends of Colburn Pool. On March 6, 2018 the \$100,000.00 Gaming Compact Deduction was contributed to the Friends of the Great Sauk State Trail for FY2015-2016 Annual Gaming Compact Deduction. The Great Sauk State Trail is a 13.6 mile segment in Sauk County, Wisconsin. There are plans to include signage about the Ho-Chunk Nation along the trail. The plans are to create a world class trail like none other in the world.

Legislature Revives Disability Code Workgroup

The Legislature approved a resolution that would revive the Legislative Disability Code Workgroup from 2014. There is a need to revise the Disability Code which has been a topic for the HSS&I Committee.

HCN Supports Application of EPA Grant

The EPA Grant Collaboration with UW Madison Earth Partnership Program was supported with a resolution. Partners include the Ho-Chunk Nation, HCN Education Department, Bad River Tribe, Lac Courte Oreilles and Lac du Flambeau Tribes. The grant provides funds for youth and their families for

programming in traditional agriculture, to revitalize culture and environmental stewardship.

Establishment of HCN Summer Tribal Youth Program

The Legislature passed legislation to establish a summer youth program in the HCN Department of Natural Resources. The program will focus on natural resources, land conservation, forest management, wildlife, habitat, invasive species, soil health and agriculture management. The new program will include 6 youth.

The next Legislative Meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, March 20, 2018.

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

Ho-Chunk Nation Child Support Agency and HCN Children and Family Services, Petitioner, v. Krystal L. Cloud, Respondent.

Case : CS 18-02

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED: Krystal L. Cloud

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 2:00 on the 16th day of . 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.

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 and Ho-Chunk Nation Gaming Commission, Plaintiff(s), v. Joey K. Whitewing, Defendant(s).

Case : CV 18-08

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT(S): Joey K. Whitewing

You are hereby informed that you have been named a defendant in the above-entitled civil lawsuit. This legal notice of the *Complaint* is now served upon you by publication. Your written *Answer* to the *Complaint* must be filed with the Court on or before the twentieth day from the date of the published issuance of this *Summons* in . See *Ho-Chunk Nation Rules of Civil Procedure*, Rules 5(C)(1)(f), 6(A). Also, you must send or present a copy of your *Answer* to the opposing party listed above or to their attorney of record and provide the Court with a *Certificate of Service*. Failure to file a timely *Answer* in the time allowed *can result in a default judgment being entered against you*. *Id.*, Rule 54.

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

Ho-Chunk Nation CSA and State of Minnesota and Michelle L. Kelly, Petitioner, v. Lawrence J. Hengel, Respondent.

Case : CSFJ 17-41

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED: Lawrence J. Hengel

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).

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The following individual applicants have met the requirements of the HO-CHUNK NATION CODE (HCC) TITLE 2 – GOVERNMENT CODE SECTION 7 – TRIBAL ENROLLMENT AND MEMBERSHIP CODE, Enacted by Legislature: October 16, 2007 in accordance with the Constitution of the Ho-Chunk Nation and the Tribal Enrollment and Membership Code. The Enrollment Officer will certify a Notice of Eligibility for Membership and will publish such Notice in the Nation's newsletter and on the Nation's website. Upon publication a sixty (60) Day notice period begins. The Notice of Eligibility for Membership must include the Applicant's name, date of birth, Base Roll ancestry, Ho-Chunk Blood and parent. There will be an exemption for adoptions. Pursuant to Wisconsin and other States' Laws certain information will be neither published nor released. **This determination may be appealed to the Committee on Tribal Enrollment (contact the Office of Tribal Enrollment) by any adult (18 years and older) enrolled Ho-Chunk Nation Member within sixty (60) Days after the date on which the Office of Tribal Enrollment publishes Notice of Eligibility for Membership.**

APPLICANT NAME	DATE OF BIRTH	BLOOD QUANTUM	ANCESTOR	FATHER	MOTHER
SALAZAR, Starlette Sky	06/23/2016	1/4	Hoe Hump Chee Kay Ray He Kah Charlie Greengrass 1881-00286 CONFIDENTIAL	Non-Indian	Candy L. Greengrass
LEWIS, Maleah Estell	10/25/2004	95/128	Wojh Tchaw He Ray Kah	Ian M. Lewis	Alexis M. Lewis
FUNMAKER-NELSON, River Doreen	07/10/2013	1/4	George Funmaker, Sr. 1881-00328	Timothy S. Funmaker	Non-Member
HORSLEY, III, Kenneth Gabriel	05/22/1999	1/4	Coo Noo Kah John White 1901-01067	Non-Indian	Melissa A. White-Cuevas
MURPHY, Lucca James	03/23/2017	1/4	Ma Zhee Wee Kah Thundercloud 1881-00149	Winston A. Rave	Non-Indian
MANN, Jameson Michael	01/16/2017	1/4	Na He Kah	Richard M. Mann	Non-Indian
WAUQUA-DIAZ, Lanai Leona	01/02/1999	1/4	CONFIDENTIAL John Mann 1901-00022	CONFIDENTIAL	CONFIDENTIAL
HOPINKA, Penelope Reign	03/23/2015	1/4	Haw Kaw Chaw Pin Nee Kah Fred Miner 1901-00234	Keith L. Hopinka	Non-Member
VON HELMST, Elsie Joy	04/08/2017	1/4	White Dog 1881-00153	Non-Indian	Michelle J. Von Helmst
TWOBEARS, Gunther Lonnie	12/31/2016	21/64	Che Nauk E Ta Ka Ra Kah Albert Thunder Sr. 1901-00270	LeNier L. TwoBears	Makaela A. Decorah
SCHAEFER, Benjamin Daniel	08/28/2016	1/4	Ha Na Kah Paul Spear Smith 1901-0581	Non-Indian	Amanda L. Schaefer
CLEVELAND, Aegon Nymeros	01/11/2016	3/8	Chau Nauk He Cho Kah Will Greendeer 1901-00080	Kodiak R. Cleveland	Non-Member
GREGORY, Jazmine Michelle	11/14/2014	1/4	Chek A Hip Kah George Deer 1901-00300	Jerome John Houston	Non-Indian
WHITE EAGLE, Maxus Julius	9/04/2017	1/4	White Dog 1881-00153	Calvin J. Whiteagle	Non-Indian
CLOUD, Wacozu Phillip	09/25/2016	77/128	Son Nik O He Way Kah George cloud 1901-00149	Travis A. Cloud	Elaina R. Cloud
ROOT, Isaiah Miller	09/23/2017	1/4	Ma Na Pa Hunk Kah Jack Stacy 1901-01088	Non-Indian	Jasmine J. Stacy
FUNMAKER, Trace Aaron Dine	05/22/2011	1/2	Wojh Tchaw He Ray Kah George Funmaker, Sr. 1881-00328	Michael A. Funmaker	Non-Member
FUNMAKER, Jr., Michael Aaron	11/19/2012	1/2	Wojh Tchaw He Ray Kah George Funmaker, Sr. 1881-00328	Michael A. Funmaker	Non-Member
MADIGAN, Nisway Jay	04/24/2002	1/4	Monk Sootch Kah Peter Pettibone 1881-00582	Gregory J. Madigan	Non-Member
SMITH, Carter Joseph	06/26/2015	1/4	Mau Shoo Cho Kah Edward Smith 1901-01137	Non-Indian	Brittany M. Smith
HARRISON, Marian Fay	09/14/2017	45/64	Noejch Tzhook He Kah John Lewis 1881-00427	Brandon A. Winneshiek	Josephine Greendeer Lee
STOUT, Amauree Rayne	04/17/2017	95/128	Chau Nauk He Cho Kah Will Greendeer 1901-00080	Kyle D. Stout	Debreanna F. Pettibone
HOUGHTON, Dean Charles	04/11/2016	47/64	Chau Nauk He Cho Kah Will Greendeer 1901-00080	Patrick L. Houghton, Sr.	Dana L. Houghton
WILEY, Amber Lee	09/05/1980	1/2	CONFIDENTIAL	CONFIDENTIAL	CONFIDENTIAL
FUNMAKER, Autumn Rain	09/17/2016	3/8	Wojh Tchaw He Ray Kah George Funmaker, Sr. 1881-00328	Jones R. Funmaker, Jr.	Non-Indian
WARRINGTON, Royal Eli	02/16/2017	43/128	Sootch Kes Kah Kah White Pigeon 1901-01337	Non-Member	Cindy L. Ward
LOPEZ, Alonso Carlos	06/11/2013	1/4	Wojh Tchaw He Ray Kah George Funmaker, Sr. 1881-00328	Non-Indian	Danielle L. Beagle
LOPEZ, Alondro	8/27/2014	1/4	Wojh Tchaw He Ray Kah George Funmaker, Sr. 1881-00328	Non-Indian	Danielle L. Beagle
LOPEZ, Jr. Alejandro	11/25/2015	1/4	Wojh Tchaw He Ray Kah George Funmaker, Sr. 1881-00328	Non-Indian	Danielle L. Beagle
DEMERS, Marcus Alexander	07/06/2000	1/4	Co No Kaw Howard Joseph McKee, Jr. N1910-00075	Craig S. Moyer	Non-Indian
MOYER, Tysyn Joseph	06/08/2003	1/4	Co No Kaw Howard Joseph McKee, Jr. N1910-00075	Craig S. Moyer	Non-Indian
ANDERSON, Jayce Callaway	03/11/2008	1/4	Co No Kaw Howard Joseph McKee, Jr. N1910-00075	Craig S. Moyer	Non-Indian
REDCLOUD, Kaliah Jolene	08/23/2011	39/128	Ma Ah Qua Kah Charlie Youngthunder 1901-01215	Non-Indian	Karyn L. Youngthunder
RED CLOUD, Jordan Daniel	12/19/2013	39/128	Ma Ah Qua Kah Charlie Youngthunder 1901-01215	Non-Indian	Karyn L. Youngthunder
BLACKHAWK, Jr. Justin Ashley	05/24/2017	1/4	Ha Ga Kah John Blackhawk 1901-00686	Justin A. Blackhawk	Non-Indian
BLACKHAWK, Justyce Amiyah	05/24/2017	1/4	Ha Ga Kah John Blackhawk 1901-00686	Justin A. Blackhawk	Non-Indian
THOMPSON, Zachary John	10/13/2016	1/4	Na He Kah John Thompson Sr. 1901-00631	John J. Thompson	Non-Indian
LOWMAN, Gavin Kale	07/08/2012	1/4	CONFIDENTIAL	Non-Indian	Allison M. Lowe
COOPER, Avery Rain	09/05/2012	1/4	Ha Shon Ke Kaw John Mike Jr. 1881-00103	Martin J. Cooper	Non-Indian

Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg salutes Vietnam Veterans

Submitted by Katrina M. Wychesit, Senior Public Relations Manager | Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg

March 29, 1973 marks forty-five years since the last combat troops departed Vietnam after a costly armed conflict. This March 29, 2018, Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg invites the community to observe a momentous Flag Raising Ceremony to commemorate Vietnam Veteran's Day. The ceremony contributes to a national effort to acknowledge our service men and women who were denied a suitable homecoming.

Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg's ceremony will begin at 11:00 a.m. The agenda includes a moment of si-

lence for all fallen soldiers and their families; a 21 gun salute and the short, well-recognized melody better known as "Taps" provided by the Birnamwood Darling-Gunderson Post 341 Color guard. The flag raising will be brought to you on behalf of three local Ho-Chunk veterans with the assistance of three veterans from Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg's Security Department. The Lake Delton Singers will sing the Ho-Chunk Nation Flag Song and four Service Songs (Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corp); incorporating traditional culture to the ceremony. Alton "Sonny" Smart, United States Army, will grace us with his presence and serve as the Keynote Speaker.

Once the ceremony concludes, Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg will extend its gratitude to all Veterans by providing \$15 Rewards Play, \$10 off any Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg food venue and the chance to win \$100 Cash. Veterans must present proof of military service at the Rewards Club Booth in order to qualify. Rewards Club members who attend will enjoy cupcakes, light refreshments and receive one entry for a chance to win a One Night Stay at the Ho-Chunk Hotel and \$100 Rewards Play. There will be 5 drawings beginning at 12pm and will be held every half hour until they conclude.

"We are honored to hold this Vietnam Veteran's Day Celebration at Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg. The Ho-Chunk People hold our Veterans in highest regard and respect for their courageous and valiant efforts. Thank you to all the Brave Men and Women for your sacrifice!" Fletcher Collins, Executive Manager said.

Each year, the Ho-Chunk Nation makes it a priority to pay tribute to Veterans at each of their respective gaming facilities for Vietnam Veteran's Day and Veteran's Day.

Ho-Chunk Gaming Wittenberg is owned and operated by the Ho-Chunk Nation.

Our new addition to First Nations Community Financial Board of Directors

Executive Director Becky Albert-Breed, First Nations Community Financial

First Nations Community Financial is delighted to introduce their new board member Wendy K. White Eagle. Wendy is the President and Chair of the Board for Native Capital Investment, Inc. She currently leads business development and fund management activities. As a member of

the Ho-Chunk Nation, she has first-hand knowledge of Tribal operations from strategic planning to business development. Ms. White Eagle graduated from Edgewood College with a BS in Communications and has completed graduate work at the Center for Quality and Productivity, School of Business, University of Wisconsin-Madison.

FNCF currently has a well-rounded, diversified group of individuals that serve on the Board of Directors. Wendy's expertise in the financial field and non-profit work she is a great addition to our organization.

Stay tuned...much more exciting changes ahead for FNCF and our advancement with serving our Communities!



New FNCF Board Member
Wendy K. White Eagle

DATCP extends EAB Quarantine across entire state

Submitted by Donna Gilson, WI Dept. of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection

The entire state of Wisconsin will be placed under quarantine for emerald ash borer, the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection announced today. The quarantine will be effective Friday, March 30.

Until now, quarantines have been imposed county by county, but now that EAB is in 48 of the state's 72 counties, officials have decided a statewide quarantine is warranted. However, they still discourage moving firewood within the state.

"The county-by-county quarantines have helped slow the spread of EAB over the past decade," said Brian Kuhn, director of DATCP's Plant Industry Bureau. "They gave communities time to plan and spread the costs of removing and replacing trees on a schedule ahead of the infestation."

To date, EAB has been found in all of the counties in the southern half of the state, and seven northern coun-

ties. Currently, all but two Wisconsin counties are either under quarantine or adjacent to a quarantined county in the state or a neighboring state.

Quarantines require businesses handling ash wood, untreated ash products and hardwood firewood to sign agreements specifying how they will reduce the risk of moving EAB into non-quarantined areas, and prohibit moving firewood from quarantined areas to non-quarantined areas. With the entire state under quarantine, wood can move freely between counties within Wisconsin. Businesses that move regulated items out of state will need to work with USDA Animal and Plant

Health Inspection Service to confirm interstate requirements. These are items such as ash wood with bark still on it, larger ash chips, and any kind of hardwood firewood.

Other recommendations for property owners:

Watch ash trees for signs of possible EAB infestation: Thinning in the canopy, D-shaped holes in the bark, new branches sprouting low on the trunk, cracked bark, and

woodpeckers pulling at the bark to get to insect larvae beneath it.

If your property is within 15 miles of a known infestation, consider preventive treatments. Whether to treat depends on several factors: the age of the trees, the size of the trees, and the number of trees. Treatment costs vary depending on size of the tree and whether you do the treatments yourself or hire a professional.

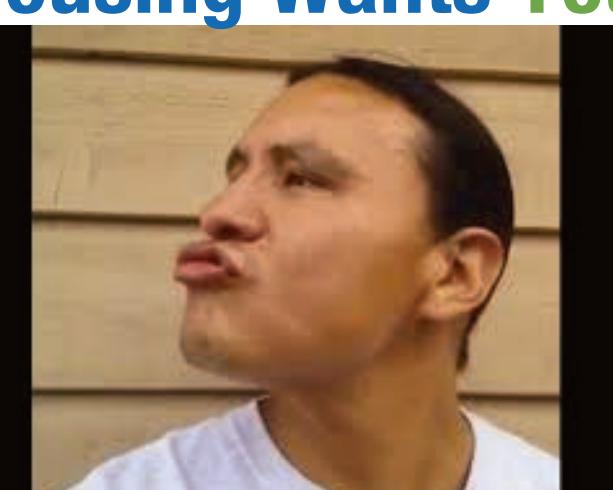
Consider planting species of trees that are not susceptible to EAB.

Contact a professional arborist for expert advice, and visit emeraldashborer.wi.gov for detailed information.

Emerald ash borer is native to China and probably entered the United States on packing material, showing up first in Michigan in 2002. It was first found in eastern Wisconsin in 2008.

County-by-county quarantines for gypsy moth still exist. For additional information on firewood movement, visit https://datcp.wi.gov/Pages/Programs_Services/Moving-Firewood.aspx.

Housing Wants You



for spring clean up

The Department of Housing is looking for five strong workers to help with our annual spring clean-up. If you or anyone you know is interested in helping the Department of Housing as an LTE worker please contact

Aryka Mrotek at 608-374-1225

*drivers license preferred



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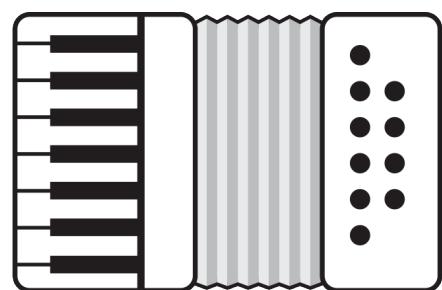
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Transition Planning Event for Native American Youth with Disabilities and Their Families

An opportunity to learn together and discover your gifts and guide your journey through transition to a life of giving back to your community.

Native American Transition Planning Event

April 27th and 28th, 2018

Grand Lodge Water Park and Resort - Stoney Creek
805 Creske Ave., Rothschild, WI 54474

5:00 p.m.- 8:00 p.m. Friday and 8:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m. Saturday.

Participants must attend both days of sessions.

This event is for youth ages 14-21 with Individual Education Plans (IEPs) and their parents/guardians. All tribes are welcome. We will be able to accommodate up to 15 families for this event. Family members are welcome, however, child care will not be provided during this event.

Youth and families will meet in the main room on Friday evening. On Saturday, there will be one session for youth and one session for parent/guardians.

The weekend will assist youth and families in:

- Learning about valuable resources (both tribal and non-tribal)
- Planning for transition to education and employment after high school
- Networking with other families
- Strengthening partnerships between the many professionals that are part of transition planning

Dinner will be served at 5:00 pm Friday evening.

On Saturday, breakfast will be served from 8:00 am – 8:30 am, with lunch at 12:00 pm.

**Lodging for participants on Friday night will be paid for by the Transition Improvement Grant. Dinner on Friday, and breakfast and lunch on Saturday will also be provided.

Pre-registration is required. Registration must be in by April 6th.

How Do I Register for this event?

Contact Lisa Van Dyke at 262-473-1446 or lisa.vandyke@cesa2.org



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N460 Hwy 12/16, Wisconsin Dells, WI 53965

*Come and join us –
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Worship Service
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Notice to Creditors of the estate of **Carol Mae Whitethunder**:

You have 90 Days from the date of this first publication of this notice to present your claim to the personal Representative.

Tina L. Brown, 114 South Red Pine Trail, Black River Falls, WI 54615. Only those claims so presented may be paid from the estate.

Youth Lacrosse Sign-Ups

2018 Spring Season

**Practices:
M-W-F 5:30P-7P**

**Games are:
Sat. & Sun.
in April & May**



March 23rd Friday 5:00pm - 7:00pm at the Wellness Center, Baraboo
March 24th Saturday 10:00am-2:00pm at the Wellness Center, Baraboo

(Cash or Checks made out to "B.A.L.A.", receipts given for k-12 programs)

Bala Player Registration Fee:	
U14 (7th and 8th Graders)	\$125.00
U12 (9, 10, 11, 12yr olds)	\$125.00

Co-op Areas Include:
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Portage
Wisconsin Dells

To Register Online (credit card req.)
or for More Info Contact:
Bala Coach Eric Logan
EricLogan27@gmail.com
608-477-8375



Transportation, Department of

**Tribal Affairs Program & Policy Analyst Advanced
Job Announcement Code: 1800743**

County(ies):	Brown , Dane , Douglas , Eau claire , La crosse , Milwaukee , Oneida , Washburn, Waukesha , Wood
Classification Title(s)/JAC: Job Working Title(s):	PROGRAM AND POLICY ANALYST-ADV - 1800743 Tribal Affairs Program & Policy Analyst Advanced
Type of Employment:	Full Time (40 hrs/week)
Salary:	This position is in schedule-range 07-03 with a starting salary of \$46,738-\$65,520, annually, depending on qualifications plus great benefits. For transfer candidates, the compensation plan rules will be applied. A twelve month probationary period will be required.
Contact:	Mitch Weckerly ,HR Specialist, 608-261-6302, Mitch.Weckerly@dot.wi.gov
Bargaining Unit:	Non-Represented
Area of Competition:	Open
Deadline to Apply:	4/8/2018 The deadline to apply is Sunday, April 8, 2018 at 11:59 pm.

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation is recruiting to fill a **Program & Policy Analyst-Advanced (Tribal Affairs Program & Policy Analyst Advanced)** position. The vacancy is in the Division of Transportation System Development's Administrator's Office. The headquarters for this position can be located in any of the following areas: Eau Claire, Green Bay, La Crosse, Madison, Milwaukee, Rhinelander, Spooner, Superior, Waukesha, West Allis or Wisconsin Rapids.

**Satellite Office
For The
Ho-Chunk Nation Child Support Agency**

At The
House of Wellness
Social Services Department

When: April 4, 2018 May 09, 2018
 April 11, 2018 May 16, 2018
 April 25, 2018 May 23, 2018
 May 02, 2018 May 30, 2018

Time: 9:00 a.m. – 3:00p.m.

To better serve our Clients and Tribal Members, the Ho-Chunk CSA is wanting to be more accessible in other Ho-Chunk Tribal Communities.

No appointment necessary, stop in with questions or concern regarding your child support. Call (608) 355-1240 Ext. 5580 to speak with a Child Support Specialist.


**Diabetes Lunch and Learn
You're Invited!**

When: April 19th and May 3rd 11:30-12:30

Where: Alberta Day room at Ho-Chunk Nation House of Wellness

What: The Edgewood College nursing students will be providing education about managing your diabetes. Lunch included!

Who: Tribal members and their families who have diabetes or are interested in learning more about diabetes management.

We hope to see anyone interested there!



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**Monroe County
Personnel Department**


124 North Court Street,
Sparta, WI 54656-4509
(608) 269-8719

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

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

Monroe County Vacancies

Position: Jailer
Department: Sheriff Department
Full-Time
Hiring Salary Range: \$20.80/hr.
Deadline: Wednesday, March 28, 2018

Position: On-Call Laborer
Department: Maintenance
On-Call
Hiring Salary Range: \$15.00/hr.
Deadline: Open until filled

Position: ADRC On-Call Drivers & Site Managers
Department: Human Services - ADRC
On-Call Position
Hiring Salary: \$9.12/hr. + mileage reimbursement
Deadline: Open until filled

Position: Activity Aide
Part-Time
Salary varies based on experience – More details available upon request

Position: Dietary Aide/Cook
Full-Time, Part-Time & On-Call Available
Salary varies based on experience – More details available upon request

Position: RN Supervisor
Full-Time PM shift (3pm-11pm)
Salary varies based on experience – More details available upon request

Position: Student Dietary Aide
On-Call
Minimum Salary: \$9.53/hr.
(Must be a full-time student and be at least 16 years old, up to the age of 25)

HO-CHUNK NATION
TRUST & INVESTMENT COMMITTEE VACANCY

The Ho-Chunk Nation's Trust & Investment Committee is currently seeking one (1) qualified candidate 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: April 27, 2018 to:



Ho-Chunk Nation
Treasury Department
Attn: Anthony Falcon, Investment Officer
PO Box 640
Black River Falls, WI 54615
anthony.falcon@ho-chunk.com



1st Annual

Info contact:

Mary Funmaker mfunmaker@gmail.com**Rebecca Davis** bepidgn@gmail.com**Heather Cloud** wakajapi@gmail.com

(920) 784-7270

Cultural Awareness
Conference and Pow-wow

March 31, 2018

House of Wellness

Registration 12pm; Lunch provided

Break – Out sessions 1pm - 4pm

POW WOW SCHEDULE

Dinner at 5pm with Keynote Speaker: Tena Quackenbush

Grand Entry 6pm: Door prizes drawn for conference participants

Female Head Dancer: Elicia Leonard

Male Head Dancer: Elias Leonard

Honorary: Youth that dance will receive payment, dance regalia
not required. Must be registered for conference

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