



Lyndon Greengrass plays in the first ever Native American All-Star Baseball Showcase

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N.A.I.G. Tryouts for Team Wisconsin on Aug 12 in Wittenberg

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The Annual Meeting of the General Council set for July 30 in Madison

Not all plans are final, but these are

Ardith Van Riper
Editor

The 2022 Annual Meeting of the General Council is scheduled for July 30 at Warner Park in Madison, Wisc. The quorum is estimated at 1,237. Warner Park is located at 2930 N. Sherman Avenue.

The Annual Meeting of the General Council is the largest and most significant event of the Ho-Chunk Nation. Each year the tribal membership convenes to set policy for the Ho-Chunk Nation. Twenty percent of the eligible voters constitute a quorum.

The elders will have options available to them at the venue. Elders can be dropped off at the back entrance and will have their own registration lines. Wheelchairs will be available near the Elder Registration area. Seating for elders is in the Duck Blind Club and the second

level has a climate-controlled suite with limited seating.

The venue permits families to bring pop-up canopies and their lawn chairs if sitting on the ball field. Children are allowed and must be supervised at all times. No children in the Elder Seating area.

Drinks and snacks will be offered throughout the day. Breakfast is served from 8:00 am to 10:00 am and consists of scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, hash browns, mixed fruit, and orange juice. Lunch is at noon and consists of roasted pork loin, roasted rosemary and garlic red potatoes, and roasted Mediterranean veggie mix. A to-go meal box is scheduled for 4:30 pm and consists of ham, brie, apple butter, arugula ciabatta sandwich, and kettle chips.

The Department of Administration, Information Technology (IT) Division is scheduled to complete registration and assist with technical support.

Registration opens at 8:00 am. Participants must have a valid tribal ID or enrollment verification to register.

The Enrollment Department plans to be on-site to offer Tribal IDs until a quorum is met. Enrollment verifications will be provided to tribal members

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2022 General Council
Saturday, July 30, 2022

The Duck Pond aka Warner Park
2920 N. Sherman Ave., Madison, WI 53704

REGISTRATION BEGINS AT 8:00 AM

MUST HAVE A TRIBAL ID OR ENROLLMENT VERIFICATION TO REGISTER

Breakfast Served 8:00 am - 10:00 am
Lunch 12:00 pm
To-Go Meal Box 4:30 pm

General Council Resolutions send to GCB@ho-chunk.com



FAQ

What if I don't have a tribal ID?
Enrollment will be on-site to make tribal IDs or have a photo ID to receive an enrollment verification form.

Can an elder have a family member sit with them in Elder Area?
Yes, please be mindful & respectful this area is for elders.

Is there seats in the Elder Climate Controlled area?
Yes, tables and chairs will be set up.

Can I register in Elder Area if I am helping my parent(s)?
Yes, as long as you have a valid tribal ID.

Can we bring a pop-up canopy?
Yes, canopies can be set up on the ball field

Do we bring our own chairs?
Only if you plan to sit on the ball field.

Will there be payout?
PENDING...

Are families with children allowed?
Yes, children must be supervised at all times.

Will there be water available throughout the day?
Yes, drinks and snacks will be offered throughout the day.

When will all the buses be there?
All buses should arrive at the Duck Pond by 11:15 am.

Who do I contact to ride a bus?
See Bus Schedules, generally you sign up at your local Branch Office.

FACE MASKS STRONGLY ENCOURAGED & RECOMMENDED

The Ho-Chunk Nation, General Council and Venue are not liable for any accidents, damages, injuries or lost/stolen items.

Any questions or concerns contact General Council Deputy, Henry White Thunder at GCB@ho-chunk.com or (715) 284-7891

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No August 2022 Per Capita

Ardith Van Riper
Editor

The Ho-Chunk Nation Legislature passed Resolution 07-12-22 A by affirmative vote 12, zero opposed, and zero abstaining. The resolution "does hereby declare that no per capita distribution will be made to the 7,757 eligible tribal members on August 1, 2022." The first similar no per capita resolution occurred with the August 2020 distribution.

The Legislature found "that the declaration of per capita distribution for August 1, 2022, is impacted as

a result of the closure of the Nation's gaming operations and the Nation's continual recovery from the impacts of the pandemic on the Nation's gaming revenues."

Gaming revenue funds per capita distributions. Effective no later than March 20, 2020, all the Nation's casinos closed to the public, and began phases of opening on June 29, 2020. To date, not all casinos are operating with pre-pandemic services.

On June 20, the Ho-Chunk Nation Legislative Branch's social media announced, "...The Legisla-

ture has adopted a resolution to provide general welfare assistance to all tribal members through the next fiscal year."

The general welfare assistance runs from July 2022 through June 2023. The budget contains funds to provide \$800 to adult tribal members each month and \$400 to children tribal members each quarter. In addition, adult tribal members will see a \$400 increase in December 2022, and children will see an additional \$200 in December 2022.

INSIDE SCOOP...

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

A Letter from the President

Greetings to one and all.

As we approach our annual meeting of General Council, we still have Constitutional crisis regarding the legality of our most important branch, the General Council.

The General Council Agency (GCA) still exists within our Ho-Chunk Nation Constitution, but there also exists an establishment act for the Office of General Council.

Do we ask our last known seated GCA representatives to convene a meeting, minus any compensation for their time, to reorganize the constitutionally required body?

That may be the best option, absence in declaratory judgment filing in the Nation's

Supreme Court by any of the Nation's attorneys to rectify this legal conundrum.

We have a process for how our government should operate in theory, but there are bad practices that get in the way of the process flow for ourselves to make our government better.

The General Council branch has to organize to be effective in its role within our government. And that will take tribal members who want to build a functioning government with no slants for any one branch or group of tribal members to maintain control of the entire Nation.

The GCA failings was really only bad management

and practices.

The GCA representatives evolved into a "baby legislature," which means they used tribal funds to hold many off-site meetings to collect per diem or stipends and mileage under the guise of tribal operations.

Legislature may have used this practice of off-site meeting to silence stakeholders or tribal members who care about the issue, or to just to visit neighboring tribal casinos.

The big difference is tribal members put the kibosh on the GCA reps quickly and completely, but allowed the Legislature to maintain this practice.

This COVID-19 pandemic did what caring tribal members could not accomplish, and that is to curb these allowed travel and meeting expenses to continue.

The goal of the General Council branch should be to create a ironclad process for the meetings to be productive, legal, and efficient by adopting procedures as constitutionally mandated.

We are only hearing disinformation about General Council meeting payouts coming out of area meetings from a certain sect tribal members.

That creates chaos and pushed people to act emotionally, not pragmatically or

rationally.

Each of us individual tribal members cannot just play victim, we must all act to bring out a common good, and aim for a common unified goal for the Nation.

Once again, I hope to see and greet one and all at our annual meeting of the General Council.

Many thanks to Deputy Advocate Henry Whitethunder, our vendors making our meeting possible, the City of Madison, and the management team at Warner Park for a job well done.

We'll see you July 30, 2022 in Madison.

Over 2,000 People Celebrated Native Culture and Sovereignty at First Peoples Fund and the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts' Multi-Day Festival

Event highlights include a multi-genre performance with Indigenous hip hop, dance and poetry as well as the launch of a Native-focused educational curriculum.

Washington, D.C. – More than 2,000 Native community members, artists, advocates, political leaders and allies came together last weekend to celebrate Native cultural expression and sovereignty at We The Peoples Before, a celebration hosted by First Peoples Fund (FPF) and The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. from June 30 through July 2. The event marked historic milestones for the two organizations — the 25th anniversary of FPF and the 50th anniversary of the Kennedy Center.

Coinciding with the July 4th holiday weekend, the event was a gathering of the people who came before "We The People," calling attention to the longstanding erasure of Native peoples from the recognition of the country's founding. It brought together

nearly 100 Native artists and culture bearers — keepers of collective Native identity who ensure the preservation of Indigenous lifeways — for three days of creative expression, representing the reclaiming of traditional practices alongside demonstrations of modern and contemporary art. Honoring tribes as nations within a nation, for the first time ever, 120 Tribal flags currently hang in the Kennedy Center Hall of States. The flags will be on display until July 20, 2022.

"This past week, as we witnessed the emotionally moving art forms of some of today's greatest Native performers and storytellers, we were reminded of the strength, resilience and joy of Native communities," said Lori Pourier, President and CEO of FPF. "In a country built on stolen land by the labor of sto-

len people, We The Peoples Before was truth manifested through performance and story. Native communities are defined by the strength and beauty of our own identities, cultures and leadership, not by colonization or genocide."

The festival's signature event was a multidisciplinary performance, featuring a multi-genre experience of Indigenous hip hop, dance, spoken word and poetry, executive produced by Lori Pourier (Oglala Lakota) and consulting producer Marc Bamuthi Joseph, and directed by Roberta Uno. The production featured nearly 50 Native performers and explored the intersection of Black and Native experiences.

"We heard a remarkable range of Native artists on-stage: from our Nation's poet laureate, Joy Harjo, to elders and youth fluent in



Tribal Flags in the Hall of States Photo credit Bazhnibah

their Native languages, to spoken word and rap artists courageously speaking deep truths," said Hawai'i-born, Roberta Uno. "I thought of our Queen Lili'uokalani coming to Washington, D.C. to appeal the overthrow of the

Hawaiian kingdom, like so many courageous Native leaders who similarly came to the Capitol in centuries past. Their hopes, values and resistance burned brightly on the stage, illuminating a way to a *Continued on Page 7*



Talon Bazille Photo credit Bazhnibah



Eagle Dancer Photo credit Bazhnibah

Truth & Reconciliation Commission Launch in Michigan

Contact: Cecelia LaPointe, Executive Director
 Native Justice Coalition
 Email: cecelia@nativejustice.org
 Office: (231) 299-3037
 For Immediate Release
 Manistee, MI (July 8, 2022)
 – Imagine that during your childhood you were forcibly taken away from your family. Native American children were removed from their families and communities because the US government wanted to destroy our cultures, languages, and spirituality. Now imagine the impact that would have on your life and your community for generations.

This is precisely what Native people across Michigan, and the broader US and Canada, were subject to under federal Indian boarding school policies. In order to “kill the Indian to save the man” the United States created institutions that sought to take Native children from their homes in order to assimilate them. The result of these actions have been life long trauma or otherwise known as intergenerational trauma for boarding school survivors and their descendants.
 “Between 1869 and the 1960s, hundreds of thousands of Native American children were removed from

their homes and families and placed in boarding schools operated by the federal government and the churches. Though we don’t know how many children were taken in total, by 1900 there were 20,000 children in Indian boarding schools, and by 1925 that number had more than tripled.”
 - National Native American Boarding School Healing Coalition
 Holy Childhood Boarding School, Mount Pleasant
 Indian Industrial Boarding School, Chippewa Mission:

Holy Name Boarding and Day School, Catholic Otchipewa Boarding School, and the Mackinac Mission School. These are the names of the five institutions across Michigan that were tasked with carrying out the federal government’s cruel assimilation tactics. They operated from 1829 until 1983, devastating our Anishinaabe communities for 154 years. In June of 2022, the Native Justice Coalition (NJC) launched the Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC) to provide the Michigan Native community with

a platform to heal from intergenerational boarding school trauma and create avenues for potential reparations.
 The Native Justice Coalition is a Native led nonprofit based out in Michigan. In the foundational years of the NJC, we have hosted our annual Anishinaabe Racial Justice Conference, Anishinaabe Healing Stories on Racial Justice events, and other events focused on fostering healing and social justice by and for our people. The TRC builds upon this work and also con-

Continued on Page 4



August Elders Birthdays

1 Diane Lonetree Gary Climer	17 Alana De Cora-Ayesh Cheryl Nichol
2 John Edwards Greg Whitehorse Peter Mallory	Coleen Finn Kathleen Schladt
3 Donna Bryant Darryl Berefsky Georgette Garvin	18 Charles Fee, Sr. Jeanette Decorah
4 Winona Mann Rocklyn Littlegeorge Thomas Eades	19 Celeste Goff Louis Costello Brenda Owen Edward Gleason
5 Kevin Towns	20 Brenda Neff Jeffrey Schmitz
6 Martin Funmaker Martina Littlewolf Muriel Whiteagle-Lee Paul Cloud	21 Charles Hopinkah, Sr. 22 Maria Baldwin William Kirkwood Quentin Thundercloud
7 Karen Martin Mary Thundercloud-Eary	23 Sherry Dalton William Browne Donna Martin Grace Brockhaus Glenda Casteel
8 Vicki Johnson Kelly Decorah	24 Royce Blackdeer Richard Mann Sharon Green Lenore Sweet
9 Ben Hopinkah Gary Whitehorse	25 Deborah Palonis Jeffrey Smith Connie Radtke David Deere Fredrich Leonard Rodney Thundercloud
10 Sherry Wilson Esther Young Thunder Alberta Starnes Rowland Rave Daryl De Cora Connie Winneshiek	26 Richard Lowe Sharon Prusia
11 Robert Tipton Selina Joshua James Beverly	27 Darlene Denny Annette Pidgeon Jeffrey Harrison
12 Dean Turner Russell Weise Brian Doxtator	28 Frederick Kingswan Warren Towns Herman Whiterabbit, Jr. Dana Kinser
13 Tracy Thundercloud Wayne Cooper Beverly Spade Joann Guzman Denis Rockman	29 Gordon Thunder
14 Brenda Peotter Vicki Browneagle Rose Contreras Howard Bell	31 Joseph Lonetree George Lonetree Kimberly Helgerson
15 Leslie Brown James Wabshoggin Gladys Ebata	
16 Walter Lemieux, Jr. Joseph White, Jr. Victoria Stacy-Good Thunder	

FIELD NOTES

VOL. 1, ISSUE 5

7.5.2022

A monthly newsletter brought to you by Ho-Chunk Natural Resources Department
 In this Issue: Conservation Mowing on Ho-Chunk Lands

The Ho-Chunk Nation DNR provides conservation mowing practices on many of its rural land properties for the purpose of land management, recreation, and wildlife habitat. Conservation mowing is specifically planned mowing operations that helps control annual weed growth while establishing native warm season grasses. This practice also provides for a better handle on unwanted woody stem vegetation and reduces the amount of standing vegetation for areas where tall plant growth is not desired.

Identifying needs and proper timing is key in conservation mowing. The Ho-Chunk land management team has identified conservation mowing needs along ditches, access roads, stream banks, waterways, and trails. Mowing these areas are necessary to maintaining and improving current and future access to our properties. This access is important for project work by DNR staff and other cooperative partners. It is equally important to maintain these areas for tribal members to utilize for recreational opportunities.



Conservation mowing keeps out unwanted plant species and woody vegetation that will encroach in these areas if not maintained. For example, if streambanks are left unattended woody debris can grow, separating soil and streambanks which can provide erosion conditions and potentially destroying fish habitat. Conservation mowing for access roads and trails also provides safety for all. And let’s not forget that wildlife also like to graze on the new growth and utilize the trails as a travel corridor as well.

Plant growth is highly dependent on the weather and overall environmental conditions, however by understanding timing of when plant varieties disburse seed you can plan your mowing operations accordingly. This will minimize the spread of unwanted grasses and woody vegetation. Typically the DNR plans mowing operations twice a year. Once in June/July and again in August/September in hopes of mowing before seed heads develop. In a season where there’s above average growing conditions we may mow up to three times. Over mowing can minimize plant diversity and may reduce wildlife nesting sites protective cover for wildlife. If mowed continuously without allowing seed reproduction it can reduce the chances of other native grasses or forbes (flowers) to establish. In addition to that many grass species provide a thick root base, which can obstruct the growth of other desired plants.

It is extremely important to properly identify your objectives and plan mowing activities accordingly, keeping in mind minimize the mowing in areas to promote a positive environment for wildlife habitat. For questions in regards to conservation mowing, please feel free to contact the Ho-Chunk Nation Department of Natural Resources by phone at (715) 284-2852. Or feel free to stop in our office at W9814 Airport Road, Black River Falls, WI 54615.

Submission by Russell Hunter, Land Management Division Manager

The Hocak Worak is a periodical published twice monthly by the Ho-Chunk Nation. Editorials and articles appearing in the Hocak Worak are the responsibility of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinion or attitude of the Hocak Worak staff or the Ho-Chunk Nation.

The Hocak Worak encourages the submission of letters to the Editor. All letters must include the signature, address and telephone number of the author. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, length, malicious and libelous content.

The Hocak Worak reserves the right to reject any advertising, material, or letters submitted for publication. The submission of articles, poetry, artwork and photos is encouraged. The Editor makes the sole decision of what is published in the Hocak Worak. The Hocak Worak will not assume any responsibility for unsolicited material.

Submissions deadlines for the Hocak Worak are by 4:30 PM. We cannot guarantee the publication of submissions meeting these deadlines if the space is not available. No part of this publication may be produced without express written consent from the Editor.

HOKAK WORAK NEWSLETTER

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The Hocak Worak is a member of:
The Native American Journalists Association



Attention: The Next Deadline of the Hocak Worak will be August 5th which will be published on August 12th. Please contact Hocak Worak at ext. 11004 if you have a change of address or would like to be placed on the mailing list.

Continued from Page 3
nects with greater movements of truth and healing that span across our Indigenous communities in the United States, Canada, and the world. Our approach is unique in that the NJC has committed itself to a minimum of 10 years to facilitate Native led healing efforts surrounding boarding school trauma.

In forming the TRC the Native Justice Coalition has worked tirelessly with

our Working Group, which consists of community members from all different backgrounds, locations, ideas, and life paths seeking change and justice for Indigenous people. This process brought about the creation of a strategic plan which outlines the goals and processes for carrying out this difficult yet critical work.

This plan has four key priority areas. First, establish strong advocacy for programs, services, and public policies

that will lead to the truth, healing, justice, and reconciliation associated with the Indian Boarding School policies and the adoption practice of Indigenous infants and children. Second, ensure survivors and descendants have access to the resources needed to heal from intergenerational trauma. Third, protect Indigenous children from abuse, neglect, and trafficking by strengthening the State of Michigan's compliance with the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA). Fourth, build a strong ecosystem through investment in the Native Justice Coalition overall so we can sustain this work for the community for at least 10 years. The full strategic plan will be available on our website in mid-July to the public.

"I think that TRC will have an impact on our community

in various ways. Bridges can be built between differences and help relationships. The cycle of violence, PTSD, and past injustices can be healed and understood. With community healing, individuals are healed as well. Whenever our people gather, healing occurs through our shared stories and experiences. We want to do this work, we will face resistance but we will continue to move forward for the greater community." - Lori Ann Sherman - Keweenaw Bay Indian Community, Keweenaw Bay Ojibwa Community College President, NJC Board President & TRC Working Group Member

Boarding school healing and justice efforts have been taking place across the Michigan Native community for years. They have materialized in the form of healing walks,

individuals sharing their stories and the overall resilience of our people to revitalize our culture. The Native Justice Coalition is committed to the long term efforts that will ensure lasting and meaningful change in our communities. The TRC will remain Native-led even as we work with government officials to support our efforts.

Our official launch events will take place on Wednesday, July 20th and the 2nd Annual Children's Remembrance Walk on Friday, July 22nd. Both will be held in the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community (Baraga/L'Anse, MI). Registration and additional information can be found on the Native Justice Coalition's website - www.nativejustice.org/trc.



TAKE A STAND AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENCE





Domestic Abuse Division
HO-CHUNK NATION
Department of Social Services



Offers free and confidential mobile advocacy and supportive services for individuals & families who are experiencing or experienced:

- Domestic Violence/Abuse
- Sexual Assault
- Sex Trafficking
- Stalking
- Dating Violence

Advocacy & Supportive Services include:

- Crisis Intervention 24/7
- Supportive Listening
- Safety Planning
- Restraining Order Assistance
- Court Accompaniment via established virtual methods
- Community Outreach & Education Awareness
- Community Resource Referrals
- Direct Supportive Services related to Safety

Services are still available even if an individual is unable or not ready to leave, such as safety planning.

If you are experiencing violence/abuse, please know that we are here to support.

Advocates are available 24 hours a day on the Domestic Abuse Crisis Line:
1-877-847-8689

Services are still available during the COVID-19 Pandemic

You are not alone.
It's not your fault. Help is available.





Domestic Abuse Division
HO-CHUNK NATION
Department of Social Services



Crisis Line
1-877-847-8689





THERE IS HELP - THERE IS HOPE

We provide free & confidential services to those who have or are experiencing domestic or sexual violence. Even if you are not ready or unable to leave, we can still help. You are not alone, we are here to help.

Break the SILENCE ♥ End the VIOLENCE





TRYOUTS

JULY 23, 2022

ARCHERY: 19U, 16U Male and Female
11 am - 2 pm
Shaftbusters Archery and Sportsmans Club
9956 W Bauer Rd, Black River Falls, WI 54615

BASKETBALL: 16U, 14U Male and Female
10 am - 4 pm
District 1 Community Center
N7261 Warrior Ave, Black River Falls, WI

19U Male and Female
10 am - 2 pm
Lunda Community Center
405 Hwy 54, Black River Falls, WI

ATHLETICS: 19U, 16U, 14U Male and Female
10 am - 2 pm
Black River Falls High School. Track & Field.
1200 Pierce Street, Black River Falls, WI

BASEBALL: 19U Male
10 am - 2 pm
Black River Falls High School. Don Halverson Field
1200 Pierce Street, Black River Falls, WI

GOLF: 19U, 16U Male and Female
Skyline Golf Course
(call for tee time - (715)284-2613
612 N 11 Street, Black River Falls, WI
Age 11-13 (9/18 holes = \$18, Age 14+ (9 holes = \$21 & 18 holes = \$29)

SOFTBALL: 19U, 16U Female
10 am - 2 pm
Red Creek Elementary. Softball Fields
410 Hwy A, Black River Falls, WI

SWIMMING: 19U, 16U, 14U Male and Female
10 am - 2 pm
Black River Falls Middle School. Pool
1202 Pierce Street, Black River Falls, WI

VOLLEYBALL: 19U Male & 19U, 16U Female
10 am - 4 pm
Black River Falls Middle School. Gym
1202 Pierce Street, Black River Falls, WI

WRESTLING: 18 - 15 Years Old. Male and Female
10 am - 2 pm
Black River Falls Middle School. Gym
1202 Pierce Street, Black River Falls, WI



JULY 15 - 23

TEAM WISCONSIN TRYOUTS
JULY 23rd, 2022

AGE	SPORT	TIME	ADDRESS	LOCATION
16U, 19U	3-D Archery	11 am - 2 pm	Shaftbusters Archery, 9956 W Bauer Road, BRF - Fields	
14U, 16U, 19U	Athletics (Track)	10 am - 2 pm	BRF High School (track & field). 1200 Pierce Street, BRF	
14U, 16U, 19U	Athletics (Throwing)	10 am - 2 pm	BRF High School (track & field). 1200 Pierce Street, BRF	
14U, 16U, 19U	Athletics (X-country)	10 am - 2 pm	BRF High School (track & field). 1200 Pierce Street, BRF	
16U, 19U	Badminton	10 am	TBD	
19U	Baseball	10 am - 2 pm	BRF High School (Don Halverson Field). 1200 Pierce Street	
14U	Basketball - Male	10 am - 1 pm	D1 Community Center. N7261 Warrior Avenue, BRF - Big gym	
	Female	10 am - 1 pm	D1 Community Center. N7261 Warrior Avenue, BRF - Small gym	
16U	Basketball - Male	1 pm - 4 pm	D1 Community Center. N7261 Warrior Avenue, BRF - Big gym	
	Female	1 pm - 4 pm	D1 Community Center, N7161 Warrior Avenue, BRF - Small gym	
19U	Basketball - Male	10 am - 2 pm	Lunda Community Center, 405 Hwy 54 - Big gym	
	Female	10 am - 2 pm	Lunda Community Center, 405 Hwy 54 - Small gym	
16U, 19U	Lacrosse (Box)		*Coaches will set up and tryouts will be in Oneida	
16U, 19U	Golf	Call for tee time	612 N 11 th Street, BRF, WI.	
		(715)284-2613	Age 11-13 (9/18 holes = \$18). Age 14+ (9 holes = \$21 & 18 holes = \$29)	
16U	Soccer	10 am - 2 pm	BRF High School (football field). 1200 Pierce Street, BRF	
19U	Soccer	10 am - 2 pm	BRF High School (football field). 1200 Pierce Street, BRF	
16U	Softball	10 am - 2 pm	Red Creek Elementary. 410 Hwy A, BRF	
19U	Softball	10 am - 2 pm	Red Creek Elementary. 410 Hwy A, BRF	
14U, 16U, 19U	Swimming	10 am - 2 pm	BRF Middle School, 1202 Pierce Street, BRF	
16U	Volleyball	10 am - 1 pm	BRF Middle School. 1202 Pierce Street, BRF	
19U	Volleyball	10 am - 2 pm	BRF Middle School. 1202 Pierce Street, BRF	
19U	Volleyball (Male)	1 pm - 4 pm	BRF Middle School. 1202 Pierce Street, BRF	
19U (2004-2008)	Wrestling	10 am - 2 pm	BRF Middle School (wrestling room).	

*Coaches meeting at 9 am at the BRF High School track & field

Age is determined by what age you will be turning from January-December in 2023

19U-2004 & Later
16U-2007 & Later
14U-2009 & Later

Updated: 07.18.2022

DHS Identifies Second Case of Monkeypox in a Wisconsin Resident Risk to general public continues to remain low

On July 9, 2022, the Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) identified the second confirmed case of orthopoxvirus, presumed to

be monkeypox, in a resident of Milwaukee County. The patient is currently isolating, and DHS is working with federal and local partners to

identify people who have been in contact with that person. As of July 8, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) reported 767 confirmed monkeypox and orthopoxvirus cases in the United States. While the number of confirmed monkeypox cases is growing in the United States, the overall risk to the

general public remains low. "DHS continues to work closely with federal, state, and local partners to monitor the current outbreak of monkeypox in the United States and here in Wisconsin," said DHS Secretary-Designee Karen Timberlake. "We want the public to know that the risk of widespread transmission

remains low. Current evidence from around the country shows that the virus is spreading mostly through close, intimate contact with someone who has monkeypox. We urge all Wisconsinites to stay vigilant and contact a doctor if you develop a new or unexplained rash."



WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT of HEALTH SERVICES



HO-CHUNK NATION OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

MARLON E. WHITEEAGLE
PRESIDENT OF THE HO-CHUNK NATION
CASEY BROWN
PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER FOR THE HO-CHUNK NATION
800.726.7509 OR 715.284.9343 EXT 11104
CASEY.BROWN@HO-CHUNK.COM

PRESS STATEMENT - For Immediate Release
July 15, 2022

President Marlon WhiteEagle Calls for Executive Branch to Manage Beloit Casino Project

The Bureau of Indian Affairs has approved the Ho-Chunk Nation's Beloit parcel into trust with the federal government, giving the Nation the greenlight to develop and operate its fourth casino site in the State of Wisconsin.

To date, Legislature, their Legislative counsel and their outside counsel, Quarrels & Brady, have not been forthright with tribal members regarding the Beloit project.

"The Business department and our casino employees are our subject matter experts when it comes to managing and operating the proposed casino," states President WhiteEagle.

"Our elected district representatives are not equipped to handle the design and organization necessary to undertake a project of this magnitude. It's time for them to turn the project over to our employees and staff that possesses these skills and have this specialized knowledge."

During the recent Presidential listening session with Ho-Chunk Gaming - Wisconsin Dells staff, the facility's employees voiced their concerns about the need for additional staff and resources to provide quality service and experience for patrons and guests.

"The Nation needs to offer competitive wages for our all our employees. It is not practical to start investing in the Beloit casino project while our current casino employees are undercompensated," states President WhiteEagle.

President WhiteEagle also calls for property upgrades at Ho-Chunk Gaming properties in Madison, Nekoosa, Tomah and Whitetail Crossing Convenience Stores prior to breaking ground on the Beloit casino project.

"These properties were overlooked in the recent Project Forward investments in our existing properties. These existing facilities have issues that should be addressed prior to investing in the new Beloit casino project."

President WhiteEagle will hold a Presidential listening session regarding the Beloit casino project on Thursday, August 18th, 2022 from 6-9 p.m. at the House of Wellness gymnasium (52845 White Eagle Rd; Baraboo, WI 53913).



Ho-Chunk Nation Housing Community Clean-Up Application

This form is for curbside pick-up only. See list of areas that have curbside community clean-up.

Applicants in communities with curbside pick-up need to fill out and return this application at least three business days prior to your area's scheduled pick-up date.

IMPORTANT: Place all items at the beginning of the driveway, road or curbside. Housing staff **will not** drive onto the property or go into the backyard or enter the house, garage, or shed to pick-up items and will leave any items not listed on the application or not allowable under this program. Only allowable items will be picked up.

Allowable: appliances, computers, TV's, air conditioners, tires (limited 10), batteries, lawn mowers, grills, bicycles, mattresses and other bulk items.

Not allowable: household trash, clothing, lawn clippings, tree branches, oil or other automotive fluids, roof shingles, building or construction demo or waste, and items that pose a hazard such as chemicals, paint, fuel, aerosol containers, etc...

Applications missing information will not be scheduled for pick-up.

Please print **all** information:

First and Last Name _____ Daytime Phone Number _____

Street Address _____ City _____ Zip Code _____

Items to be picked up:

Item	Qty	Item	Qty
Air Conditioner.....	_____	Batteries	_____
Computers	_____	Freezer/Refrigerator	_____
Furniture	_____	Microwave	_____
Range	_____	Tires (10 Limit)	_____
TV's	_____	Washer/Dryer	_____

List other items: _____

***Department of Housing will NOT make a return to an address for items not left out on scheduled date.**

By signing below, you agree that you have read and understand the terms for Community Clean-up.

Signature of Applicant: _____ Date: _____

Return Application to: Department of Housing, P.O. Box 170, Tomah, WI 54660 - OR - fax it to (608) 374-1233

Questions regarding Community Clean Up or to email your application send to housing@ho-chunk.com

TEAM WISCONSIN N.A.I.G. TRYOUTS TEAM WISCONSIN

August 12th, 2022

ARCHERY: 19U, 16U Male and Female
11 am - 2 pm

Siga Funmaker Community Center
W17634 Radke Rd.
Wittenberg, WI 54499



BASKETBALL: 16U, 14U Male and Female
10 am - 4 pm

Wittenberg-Birnawood High School
19U Male and Female
10 am - 2 pm

Wittenberg-Birnawood High School 405
400 W Grand Ave., Wittenberg, WI 54499



SOCCER: 19U, 16U Female
10 am - 2 pm

Wittenberg-Birnawood High School.
Football Field.
400 W Grand Ave., Wittenberg, WI 54499



BASEBALL: 19U Male
10 am - 2 pm

Wittenberg-Birnawood High School
400 W Grand Ave., Wittenberg, WI 54499



SOFTBALL: 19U, 16U Female
10 am - 2 pm

Wittenberg-Birnawood High School
Softball Fields
400 W Grand Ave., Wittenberg, WI 54499



GOLF: 19U, 16U Male and Female
Maple Hills Course

(call for tee time from 9-10 am) - 715-253-2448
under "NAIG" Will walk 18 (9 twice)
N6621 Cardinal Ln, Wittenberg, WI 54499



WRESTLING: 19U Male and Female
10 am - 2 pm

Wittenberg-Birnawood High School. Gym
400 W Grand Ave., Wittenberg, WI 54499



VOLLEYBALL: 19U Male & 19U, 16U Female
10 am - 4 pm

Wittenberg-Birnawood High School Gym
400 W Grand Ave., Wittenberg, WI 54499

North American
INDIGENOUS GAMES 2023
HALIFAX - NOVA SCOTIA



JULY 15 -23

North American Indigenous Games 2023

POLICY STATEMENT

NAIG Council and the 2023 NAIG Games Host Society collectively believe the best mechanism to ensure the health and safety of the NAIG family and members of the public in the host community during the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic is through vaccination.

This Policy on Mandatory COVID-19 Vaccines has been developed in response to the COVID-19 pandemic and its objective is to maintain the health and safety of NAIG participants and other stakeholders who engage in the 2023 NAIG. This policy has been created and will be in effect for the duration of the NAIG 2023 event.

The NAIG host society staff and volunteers **are required** to be fully vaccinated under separate organizational policies, and are outside the scope of this policy.

Eligible individuals who have not provided proof of vaccination and have not received an exemption will not be permitted to attend or participate in the 2023 NAIG Games.

DECLARATION

Each athlete will be asked to fill out and sign the **Fully Vaccinated COVID-19 Declaration Form** which will need to be completed and submitted to the Host Society by M3.

EXEMPTIONS

The NAIG Host Society will implement a review process for individuals seeking an exemption from the mandatory COVID-19 vaccine requirement. Individuals who are granted an exemption from the requirement may be subject to additional COVID-19 mitigation measures at the Games, such as testing and quarantines.

If there is an instance of exemption the **COVID-19 Vaccination Exemption Form** will need to be completed and attached to the final registration form submitted to the Host Society by December 31, 2022 (review and decision by the NAIG COVID-19 Vaccination Committee within 60 days.)

POLICY REVIEW PROCESS

The policy review process can only make changes to the exemption and definition portion of the policy. Due to the changing circumstances with the pandemic, if there are changes to the terminology. This policy is under formal review and it will be reviewed every six months in 2022 and monthly in 2023 until the games begin.

**NAIG Representatives and Coaches will have the original policy statement to review or review on the NAIG 2023 page for more information*

StrongHearts Native Helpline Statement — Impacts of the Roe v. Wade Decision on Native American and Alaska Native Women Sexual Violence Victim-Survivors

The June 24 decision by the U.S. Supreme Court overturning the constitutional right to an abortion will adversely impact Native American and Alaska Native victim-survivors of sexual violence in several ways. The ruling paves the way for national criminalization of abortion. A number of states, including Idaho, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah and Wyoming, already have existing trigger laws that allow those states to ban abortion now that Roe v. Wade has been overturned.

“Native women and girls suffer the highest rates of stalking, rape and femicide in the nation,” said Lori Jump (Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians), chief executive officer, StrongHearts Native Helpline. “Abortion

is not offered at the Indian Health Service (IHS) and having planned parenthood clinics is essential to the health and well-being of sexual assault victims. It’s a breach of trust responsibility and body sovereignty that goes back to colonization.”

In fact, the IH (which provides health care on reservations) is prohibited under the 1976 Hyde Amendment from using federal monies for abortion services, except when the mother’s life is endangered and in instances of incest and rape.

Making it difficult for any woman to obtain an abortion or by criminalizing it in some, or even all, states won’t make abortions disappear. It makes them unsafe and potentially fatal. Those at most risk will be poor women and women of color, especially Native wom-



en who reside on tribal lands or in remote areas where abortion services are difficult to access.

Making abortion services inaccessible to Native women whether they live in an urban or rural area further exacerbates the enormous socio-economic and health disparities. For example, the poverty rate among Native women is the highest among racial and ethnic groups in the U.S. at 28.1 percent. Overall, one in three Native Americans live in poverty with an annual median income of \$23,000. Complications during pregnancy or childbirth (or both) are three to four times more likely for Native women.

There are also barriers to acquiring emergency contraception outside of reservation communities and travel to obtain abortion services can require exorbitant travel and other expenses that Native women simply cannot afford. Financial abuse — a form of relationship abuse where one partner controls their partner’s financial situation — also can figure into the picture. An intimate partner who takes control of their partner’s finances ultimately has control over making financial decisions that undermine their partner’s well-being and, in cases such as these, make it difficult or even impossible for that partner to seek abortion services.

Native women in the United States suffer from the highest rates of sexual

violence. In Indigenous communities, more than half of American Indian and Alaska Native women (56.1%) have experienced sexual violence in their lives and the vast majority (96%) are victimized by a non-Native perpetrator. Sexual violence is based on power and control and an abuser may see the unpredictability of pregnancy as an opportunity to increase power and control. Sexual violence robs Native women of the right to body sovereignty and the choice of reproductive autonomy.

Sexual violence is a tool and result of colonization, which has been responsible for the enslavement and genocide of Native peoples and the theft, occupation, resource extraction and exploitation

of Native lands that began at contact. The same government infrastructure and its federal laws, policies and institutions has targeted and permitted sexual violence, abuse and harassment of Native women for centuries. The legacy of colonialism continues to exist in 2022 through this most recent action by the U.S. Supreme Court to deny Native — and all — women the right to body sovereignty.

About StrongHearts Native Helpline

StrongHearts Native Helpline is a 24/7/365 culturally-appropriate domestic, dating and sexual violence helpline for Native Americans, available by calling or texting 1-844-762-8483 or clicking on the chat icon at strongheartshelpline.org.

DHS Provides Updates During National Infant Formula Shortage *Parents have more options to feed their babies*

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) wants to update parents and caregivers about new options available to provide nutrition for their babies as the nationwide shortage continues.

“We know that the infant formula shortage has been very stressful for parents,

and we want Wisconsin families to know that they have options to access formula, including specialty formula, and breast milk. We also want to provide more tips for families during this national shortage,” said DHS Secretary-designee Karen Timberlake.



US Supreme Court - Photo Courtesy StrongHearts Native Helpline



Happiest first birthday Elvina Cleona Mountain! We love you, mom, dad, toto Smoky, and the rest of the FAM...08-03-2021



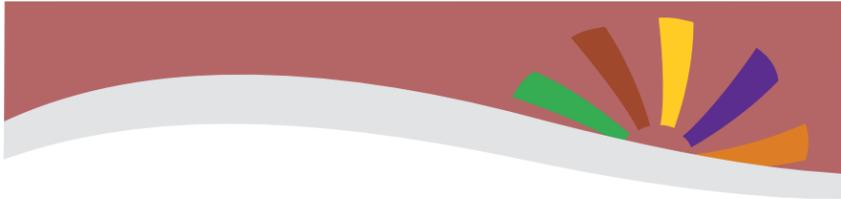
July 2 Facebook post from Ndnsports.com, “Congratulations to Lyndon Greengrass (Menominee/Ho-Chunk), out of Black River Falls in Wisconsin, who was selected by the 7g Foundation to play in Atlanta, Georgia for the Native American All Star Show Case.

#NativePreps #Menominee #HoChunk”



Mathias Duncan Rave
Huujoopga-Four Legs

Parents: Jeriah & Erin Rave
Black River Falls Senior High School Class of 2022
Future endeavors: United States Marine Corps
Bull and Bronc Riding/Indian Rodeo Cowboy Association
Bachelors of Science in Equine Studies



Requesting Tribal Member Assistance to provide cultural teachings, skill, songs, and knowledge

Examples of this might be: crafts (beading, leather work, silver work, sewing, weaving, basket demo) foraging, food prep, songs, personal life stories, setting up a ciporoke and /or tipi, drumming, etc.

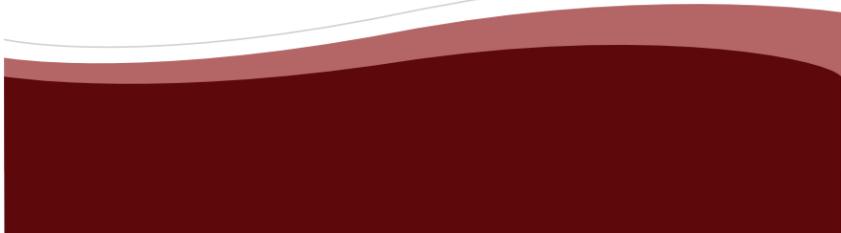
* We may be assist in purchasing necessary materials if we get timely notification.

The camp is a collaboration involving members of the branches of government to provide opportunities for tribal members and their families to increase the sense of belonging, provide opportunities for healing, and perpetuate our existence as Ho-Chunk people.

August 8-10, 2022

**Andrew Blackhawk Powwow Grounds
Black River Falls, WI**

For information or to assist contact:
Rosella.Stanley@ho-chunk.com or
Kimberly.Whitewater@ho-chunk.com

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE? FOR SENIOR FARMERS MARKET VOUCHERS

YOU ARE ELIGIBLE IF:

- 1) you are a Sauk County resident
- 2) you are 60 years or older, or 55 if American Indian
- 3) and your household income is at or below 185% of the federal poverty guidelines, (see chart below)

Vouchers are good for \$25 worth of fresh fruits, vegetables and herbs at approved farmer's markets in Wisconsin!
Call the ADRC (608)355-3289 to inquire.

2022 Income Eligibility Table

Effective: **June 1, 2022** Based on 185% of the US DHSS 2022 Poverty Guidelines.
Use total gross income – before taxes and deductions - of ALL household members

Household Size	Yearly	Monthly
1	\$25,142	\$2,096
2	\$33,874	\$2,823

In accordance with Federal civil rights law and U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) civil rights regulations and policies, the USDA, its agencies, offices, and employees, and institutions participating in or administering USDA programs are prohibited from discriminating based on race, color, national origin, sex, disability, age, or reprisal or retaliation or activity conducted or funded by USDA. Persons with disabilities who require alternative means of communication for program information should contact the agency where they applied for benefits. Individuals who are deaf, hard of hearing or have speech disabilities may contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800)877-8339. Additionally, program information may be made available in languages other than English.

Continued from Page 2 possible future, grounded in caring for the earth and each other.”

The event also introduced an educational curriculum developed by Indigenous educators to engage thousands of students and bring Indigenous culture, history and stories to the forefront of American education. Educational materials for classroom distribution across the U.S. will be formally launched in the fall

of 2022.

“We The Peoples Before is part of our work to earn a different kind of reputation. We see this event as the launching point of a long-lasting partnership in our effort to honor and support Native peoples and their pivotal contributions to arts and culture,” said Marc Bamuthi Joseph, Kennedy Center Vice President and Artistic Director of Social Impact. “The Kennedy Center has earned a reputation as a

citadel of classical Western art, but for too long, the preference for European classical arts has ostracized and alienated many communities — that changes with us.”

The event also included performances, workshops, film screenings, an Indigenous foodways cooking demonstration, in-depth discussions, and more. Please see here for a full schedule of events and here for photographs of the celebration and resources.



Joy Harjo Photo credit Bazhnibah



Jingle Dress Dancers Photo credit Kenji Kawano



Pua Ali'i 'Ilima halau Photo credit Kenji Kawano



Dwayne Tomah Photo credit Bazhnibah

Partners in Parenting 

LEARN ABOUT HOPE HOUSE AND THEIR SERVICES PROVIDED

PRESENTED BY: STAFF OF HOPE HOUSE-BARABOO



WHEN: THURSDAY JULY 21, 2022
12:00 PM - 1:00 PM

WHERE: HCG- WI DELLS,
LOWER DELLS C/D

EVENT INCLUDES FREE LUNCH AND RAFFLE
MUST ATTEND PRESENTATION TO RECIEVE RAFFLE AND INCENTIVES

QUESTIONS? CONTACT

KYLA RIPP, RDN, CD, CLC
REGISTERED DIETITIAN NUTRITIONIST
PHONE: (608) 355-1240 EXT. 35554

CARI RITTER PA-C, CLC, TTS
CERTIFIED PHYSICIANS ASSISTANT
PHONE: (608)355-1240 EXT. 35607

HO-CHUNK HEALTH DEPARTMENT, HOUSE OF WELLNESS
S2845 WHITE EAGLE RD, BARABOO, WI 53913



August 6th & 7th
Saturday & Sunday
BROWN FAMILY
23rd Annual Reunion
Family – Food – Fun

Swimming – Cards – Auction
Bring a dish to pass – Meat provided

Blackhawk Park, DeSoto, WI.
Questions call – Fran Littlewolf 715-297-4239 or Lee Brown – 715-299-4417

Ho-Chunk Nation Screening Locations & Dates

Ho-Chunk Gaming – Wittenberg Hotel (Wittenberg, WI)
Tuesday, July 19 • 6 am – 10:30 am • Hotel Conference Room
Tuesday, August 9 • 6 am – 10:30 am • Hotel Conference Room

Ho-Chunk Gaming – Nekoosa (Nekoosa, WI)
Wednesday, July 20 • 6 am – 10:30 am • Annex Building
Wednesday, August 10 • 6 am – 10:30 am • Annex Building

Ho-Chunk Gaming – Black River Falls (Black River Falls, WI)
Thursday, July 21 • 6 am – 10:30 am • Bingo Hall
Thursday, August 11 • 6 am – 10:30 am • Bingo Hall

House of Wellness (Baraboo, WI)
Friday, July 22 • 7:30 am – 12 pm • Alberta Day Conference Room

Tribal Office Building (Black River Falls, WI)
Tuesday, July 26 • 7:45 am – 12 pm • Cafeteria

Ho-Chunk Housing & Comm Dev Agency (Tomah, WI)
Wednesday, July 27 • 7:45 am – 12:00 pm • Office

Ho-Chunk Gaming – Wisconsin Dells (Baraboo, WI)
Thursday, July 28 • 6 am – 10:30 am • Lower Salons A/B
Friday, August 12 • 6 am – 10:30 am • Lower Salons A/B
Wednesday, August 24 • 6 am – 10:30 am • Lower Salons A/B

Ho-Chunk Gaming – Madison (Madison, WI)
Friday, July 29 • 6 am – 10:30 am • Casino
Thursday, August 25 • 6 am – 10:30 am • Casino

Hepatitis: Inflammation of the Liver

Viral Hepatitis:	Hepatitis A	Hepatitis B	Hepatitis C
U.S. Statistics	3,500 new cases/year	Estimate 1.2 million have chronic Hep. B, 19,800 new cases/year Estimate that two-thirds do not know they are infected	Est. 3.2 million have Chronic Hep. C. 29,700 new cases/year About 50% do not know they are infected
Can it become a chronic (ongoing) infection?	No	Yes	Yes
Is there a vaccine?	Yes	Yes	No
Where is the virus "found" in the body?	Feces	Blood, semen, vaginal fluid	Blood
How spread from infected person?	-Eat food or water, or other objects contaminated by an infected person, - sex	-Contact with blood, semen, some other body fluids -Sex -Sharing personal items contaminated with blood such as toothbrushes, razors, glucose meters -An infected mom can pass to baby at birth	-Contact with blood -Sharing equipment contaminated with blood to include needles, syringes, tattoo or piercing equipment, contaminated medical equipment such as glucose meters. -Received transfusion or organ transplant before 1992
What happens if infected?	-People can be sick for few weeks to few months. -Most recover with no lasting liver damage -Can be fatal, rarely	-Sick for few weeks to few months, some have no symptoms -Some people develop chronic infection. -15-25% people with chronic infection develop chronic liver disease such as cirrhosis, liver cancer, liver failure -Medical treatment available	-75-85% develop chronic infection -5%-20% develop cirrhosis over a period of 20-30 years -1-5% with chronic infection die from cirrhosis or liver cancer -New treatments can cure the disease

There are also Hepatitis D and E, but they are much less common.

Besides a virus, there are a few other causes of hepatitis including heavy alcohol use, toxins, some medications, and certain medical conditions.

Common symptoms of hepatitis may include: fever, fatigue, loss of appetite, abdominal pain, nausea, vomiting, dark colored urine, pale color stools, joint pain, jaundice (yellowing of skin or eyes)

What can we do? Raise awareness, vaccinate children, vaccinate adults at risk for Hepatitis A or B, testing at risk people, ensure food and water are safe, vaccinate all people with diabetes ages 19-59 years old, increase early detection and link to care and treatment.

Contact your healthcare provider for more information and to discuss testing.

Sources: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention [CDC], 2015

For more detail: <file:///H:/hepatitis%20day/abc-viral-hepatitis.pdf>

See the CDC for much more information at <https://www.cdc.gov/hepatitis/abc/index.htm>

July 28th is World Hepatitis Day.

World Hepatitis Day info: <https://www.worldhepatitisday.org/>

Submitted by Holly Rodenberg RN
Nurse Educator, Ho-Chunk Health Care Center

HCN HEALTH & WELLNESS
2022 ANNUAL
CANOE TRIP 

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5TH @ 10:30 AM

WILDCAT MOUNTAIN STATE PARK
HWY 33, ONTARIO, WI (KICKAPOO RIVER)

THE TRIP WILL LAST APPROX. 3 HOURS, SNACKS PROVIDED DURING TRIP & MEAL PROVIDED AT THE END OF THE TRIP. DAILY PARKING PASS WILL BE PROVIDED.

NO FURTHER CHECK INS ALLOWED AFTER BUS PICK UP FROM THE PARK. PLEASE ARRIVE EARLY (10 AM) TO ENSURE YOUR SPOT. MUST STAY WITH GROUP & NO CLIFF JUMPING/DIVING!

NO MORE THAN 3 PEOPLE IN A CANOE, AN ADULT IS REQUIRED IN CANOES WITH CHILDREN. PARTICIPANTS MUST PROVIDE THEIR OWN LIFE PRESERVER FOR CHILDREN UNDER 4.

PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED FOR THIS EVENT.
PLEASE CONTACT MIMI THOMPSON AT
AMELIA.THOMPSON@HO-CHUNK.COM
(AVAILABLE TUESDAY-THURSDAY 8 TO 4:30)

CONTACT NAME, PHONE NUMBER, # IN GROUP (# OF ADULTS/# OF CHILDREN), # OF CANOES NEEDED

6/8/22 LK

Jim Thorpe's Olympic record reinstated

Jourdan Bennett-Begaye and Kolby KickingWoman Reprint from ICT

Perhaps the greatest Olympian, Jim Thorpe, is back on top.

The International Olympic Committee has corrected the

record books to reflect Thorpe's Olympic victories for the decathlon and pentathlon events in Stockholm's 1912 Olympic Games. The Olympics website shows that Thorpe, Sac and Fox and Potawatomi, is the sole gold medal

winner for the decathlon and pentathlon for the 1912 games Thursday afternoon.

ICT learned earlier this week that the committee had planned to announce the change Friday, the 110th anniversary of Thorpe winning

the decathlon medal. Thorpe won the pentathlon on July 7, 1912.

In Friday's official announcement, Thomas Bach, president of the IOC, said this solution was reached "thanks to the great engagement of

Bright Path Strong."

"This is a most exceptional and unique situation, which has been addressed by an extraordinary gesture of fair play from the National Olympic Committees concerned,"

Continued on Page 10



Ho-Chunk Nation Department of Justice

W9814 Airport Road, P.O. Box 667
Black River Falls, WI 54615
Phone (715) 284-3170 • (800) 501-8039 • FAX (715) 284-7851

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Elysia Rodriguez
Nicholas M. Layland

Paralegal:
Sue Thompson

Contract Division
Patricia Hagen

ATTORNEY GENERAL OPINION

TO: The Ho-Chunk Nation
CC: Marlon White Eagle, President
Ho-Chunk Nation Legislature
Honorable Jo Deen B. Lowe, HCN Trial Court Chief Judge
Henry White Thunder, GCA Deputy Advocate
FROM: Scott Seifert, Attorney General *[Signature]*
DATE: July 15, 2022
OPINION: General Council Deputy Advocate

Question Presented:

Can the Attorney General compel the appearance of the General Council Deputy Advocate to the legislative meeting(s), as well as compel job performance?

Short Answer:

No, the CONSTITUTION OF THE HO-CHUNK NATION (hereinafter CONSTITUTION) demarcates that the "General Council Branch delegates authority to General Council Agency to select, hire manage and supervise General Council Branch personnel to accomplish the tasks mandated by General Council." CONST., Art. IV, 3(g). To compel, the General Council Agency (GCA) is the appropriate constitutional entity to compel any attendance. I remain concerned regarding the constitutional compliance with a co-equal branch of government. Furthermore, although, the OFFICE OF THE GENERAL COUNCIL ESTABLISHMENT ACT specifically states "the Office of General Council shall report to the Legislature and/or any delegated Legislative Committee, on a quarterly basis as to its activities and planning..." there are no consequences contained within the law that allows the Attorney General to intercede in this matter. *See generally*, OFFICE OF THE GENERAL COUNCIL ESTABLISHMENT ACT, 1 HCC Sec. 18.6(a). Additionally, the EMPLOYMENT RELATIONS ACT OF 2004 neither allows for the Attorney General to intercede on a separate branch of government by another branch of government, nor delegate any authority to the Attorney General to compel action in civil matters.

Detailed Answer:

After reviewing the CONSTITUTION, laws of the Nation, and job descriptions, the Attorney General does not have the power or authority to compel the General Council employees, as it appears to lie within the discretion of the General Council Agency.

The CONSTITUTION indicates that the GCA is to select, hire manage and supervise General Council Branch personnel..." CONST., Art. IV. Sec. 2(g). In the 2016 opinion, former Attorney General White Eagle noted that existence of the GCA contained within the CONSTITUTION, and indicated that

a constitutional amendment would be required to change it. *See 2016 General Council Actions* (Sept. 29, 2016) at 2-3 (states "the 'General Council Branch delegate[d] authority to [GCA] to select, hire manage and supervise General Council Branch personnel to accomplish the tasks mandated by General Council.'... The General Council created and approved the constitutionally-created [GCA] through its associated bylaws and budgets... If the General Council wishes to dissolve the [GCA] in its entirety, then it will require a constitutional amendment to do so. (Citations omitted)).

Additionally, former Attorney General Greendeer-Rave bolstered the decision with the 2019 Attorney General Opinion stating "[t]he former Attorney General properly opined that a General Council vote does not amend the CONSTITUTION immediately. The constitutional amendment processes must still be followed." *2019 General Council Actions* (Sept. 25, 2019) at 6 (Citations omitted).

The CONSTITUTION has not been amended.

Additionally, the CONSTITUTION contains a supremacy clause; the clause states that the CONSTITUTION "shall be the supreme law over all territory and persons within the jurisdiction of the Ho-Chunk Nation." CONST., Art. III, Sec. 4. Elected officials take an oath to ensure that the CONSTITUTION is followed. ELECTION CODE, 2 HCC Sec. 6.22b.

I continue with the predecessor Attorneys General in constitutional interpretation; I affirm and agree that either the GCA should be reaffirmed or recreated in line with both the CONSTITUTION or that the CONSTITUTION be amended through appropriate processes to remove all reference to the GCA. Without this occurring, occurring constitutional ambiguity is created.

A cursory review of the past several years and legislative minutes show that the General Council Advocate has not regularly attended the meetings of the Legislature; this includes former General Council Advocate Joy Thompson-Bonnano, former General Council Advocate Cari Fay, and now General Council Deputy Advocate Henry White Thunder. The Legislature continually wishes to have them appear. However, it is not in step with either separation of powers concerns or with job descriptions.

Therefore, it should not be surprising that I am concerned with the Office of General Council (OGC) job descriptions, which reference the GCA. As there is not a General Council Advocate at this time, I will address the Deputy Advocate's job description first. The Deputy Advocate position overview states that the position is to "[s]upport General Council Agency through providing administrative support for General Council Agency." *General Council Deputy Advocate Job Description* (3.21.17) at 1. Additionally, the General Council Advocate's job description references the General Council Agency several times. *See General Council Advocate Job Description* (3.21.17) at 1. Again, the CONSTITUTION indicates that the GCA is to select, hire manage [sic] and supervise General Council Branch personnel..." CONST., Art. IV. Sec. 2(g).

Pursuant to the job description for the Deputy Advocate, performance-based job functions and objectives include, posting meetings (as directed); schedule meetings and calendar events; attend General Council meetings; answer telephones and internet inquiries from tribal members; assist with meeting minutes; coordinate with Executive and Legislative branches of government; must assist with General Council meetings (as requested); shall assist with the responsibility for the development and implementation of the operating budget for the General Council, and General Council Agency; responsible for working with minimal supervision; and assist with other duties as assigned by supervisor.

To the extent that a General Council branch employee fails to perform job duties, such failure to do duties would arise as employee misconduct. *See ERA, 6 HCC §6.32e(19)*. Typically, such employee misconduct would be disciplined by an immediate supervisor. If the GCA were in place, that would likely fall to that entity in their role to select, hire, manage and supervise General Council Branch personnel to address.

As Attorney General, I am neither the GCA, nor am I in any chain of command to compel or handle employment matters for a co-equal branch of government; the request that I compel Legislative Session attendance or performance of duties is not one I can execute. If non-compliance with other statutes allowed me to take enforcement action as the Attorney General of the Nation, then I could do so. As of now, there is no such law; additionally, failing to appear before the Legislature to give regular reports is not a criminal matter, albeit is an employment matter.

Sep

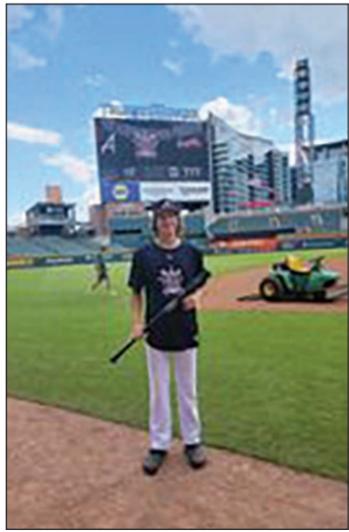
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
2022				1	2	3
4	5	6 Augusta/Fairchild	7 Merrillan/Hatfield	8 Neillsville/Dells Dam	9 Black River Falls/ Maplewood/Brockway	10
11	12 Tomah/Catarac Blue Wing	13 Bangor/Onalaska La Crosse	14 New Lisbon/Mauston	15 Indian Heights/WI Dells Lyndon Station	16 Christmas Mountain/ Baraboo/Reedsburg	17
18	19 Wi Rapids/Nekoosa Chak Ha Chee	20 Wittenberg	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

HO-CHUNK NATION ENROLLED HOMEOWNERS: PLEASE CALL ANTHONY LITTLEWOLF @ 608-374-1225 Ext 15780, FOR PUBLIC SANITARY SERVICES, IF YOU DO NOT GET AN ANSWER, PLEASE LEAVE A MESSAGE WITH CALL BACK NUMBER AND WE WILL RETURN YOUR CALL. PLEASE HAVE ALL ITEMS READY FOR PICKUP AT THE END OF THEIR DRIVEWAY AND CLEAR ACCESS TO ITEMS BEING DISPOSED. SCHEDULES ARE TENTATIVE AND SUBJECT TO CHANGE. THANK YOU KINDLY. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING

Lyndon Greengrass plays in the first ever Native American All-Star Baseball Showcase

Ardith Van Riper
Editor

Lyndon Greengrass was in Atlanta, Georgia, representing the Ho-Chunk Nation at the first-ever Native American All-Star Showcase. The Atlanta Braves and 7G Foundation hosted the two-day Showcase at Truist Park, home of the defending World Series champion Atlanta Braves, on July 16 and 17. The top 50 high school baseball players of Native American descent from around the country participated in a pro-



style workout on Saturday and a showcase game on Sunday.

The Native American All-Star Baseball Showcase highlights Native American high school baseball players who aspire to play the game at the next level. Scouts from the Atlanta Braves, University of Tennessee, Georgia State University, Savannah State University, South Georgia State College, Mercer University, and Emory University were in attendance.

Greengrass has been playing baseball since eight and prefers pitching or playing shortstop. Dana (Patrick) Houghton and Alvin (Toni Pettibone) Greengrass are his parents.

The pro-style workout on Saturday, July 16, was directed by Marquis Grissom Baseball Association and focused on defensive work, fielding, throwing, and catcher pop times. In addition, Rapsodo Hitting and Pitching units were available to provide pro-level data and analytics to help players improve their game.

Two teams played in the showcase game on Sunday,

July 17. Each unit with a 25-man roster. The rosters included ten pitchers and two dedicated catchers. Major League Baseball former players Marquis Grissom, Johnny Estrada, Marvin Freeman, and Lou Collier coached the teams.

Marvin Freeman coached Lyndon Greengrass' Blue team.



Native American All-Star Baseball Showcase Roster

Last Name	First Name	School	Tribal Affiliation
Anderson	Kethan	Choctaw Central High School	Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians
Aunko	Madaxon	Collinsville High School	Choctaw/Kiowa
Bailey	Nate	La Conner High School	Swinomish/MHA
Barnett	Hayden	Sequoyah-Tahlequah HS	Cherokee
Bell	Dominic	Newton Country High School	MBCI (Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians)
Bruette	George	Menominee Indian high	Three Affiliated Tribes
Bushyhead	Jay (Max)	Mannford High School	Cherokee
Chavis	Jacob	Purnell Swett HS	Lumbee
Delgado	Laliwa	Bay Port High School	Oneida Nation
Dick	Touron	Winslow High School	Navajo
Dixon	Bryce	Menominee Indian High School	Menominee
Eagletail	Tyresse	Many Horses Highschool	Calgary Alberta Canada Tsuu Tina Nation
Eagleton	William	Great Oak HS	Pala Band of Mission Indians
Farmer	Cameron	Riverside Indian school	Choctaw
Gales	Malachi	Fairmont HS	Lumbee
Grant	Braeden	Turtle Mtn HS	Turtle mountain band of Chippewa
Grant	Evan	Turtle Mtn HS	Turtle mountain band of Chippewa
Greengrass	Lyndon	Black River Falls High School	Ho-Chunk Nation
Grisham	Kashton	Choctaw Central High School	Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians
Haas	Haedyn	Red Cloud High School	Three Affiliated Tribes
Headswift	Donovyn	Hellgate Highschool	Northern Cheyenne/ Lakota
Hembree	Daxton	Westville High School	Cherokee
House	Corben	Dunseith Public School	Oneida
Jim	Andre'as	Choctaw Central Highschool	Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians
Johnston	Mason	Berwick high school	Poarch creek Indians
Jose	Justin	Basic Academy	Torres Martinez Desert Cauhilla
Juanico	Elijah	West Mesa High School	Acoma/Jemez/Santa Ana Pueblos
Kelley	Bryson	Drumright high school	Cherokee
La Chappa III	Manuel	Ramona High School	Mesa Grande Band of Mission Indians
Lewis	Gage	Choctaw central high school	Mississippi band of Choctaw indians
Lomayestewa	Gabriel	Santa Fe High School	Cochiti Pueblo/ Hopi
Monette	Louis	Turtle Mtn HS	Turtle mountain band of Chippewa
Motas	Raymond	Rancho Bernardo High School	Mesa Grande
Nickey	Teyton	Choctaw central high school	Choctaw band of indians
Padilla	Evin	EL Captain HS	Barona
Padilla	Jaylin	El Captain High School	Barona
Palmer	Twine	Kiowa High school	Choctaw
Peek	Caleb	Berryhill High School	Cherokee
Pepion	Bitiste	Cherokee central schools	EBCI
RedHawk	Baia-Ku	Lower Lake High School	Elem
Reed	Cavan	Cherokee High School	EBCI
Ross	Davonte	Lakota Tech High School	Oglala Lakota/Flandreau Santee/Oglala Sioux
Royer	Caden	Highland High School	Muskogee Creek
Silas-Antone	Zylen	Sherman Indian High School	Ak-Chin
Smith	Braylon	Choctaw Central High School	Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians
Smith	Jaggar	Broken Bow High School	Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma
Smith	Logan	Rattan HS	Choctaw
Suina	Kyle	Santa Fe Indian School	Cochiti Pueblo
Turgeon	Dante	Benjamin Franklin High School	Sioux (Rosebud)
Walker	Vincent	El Reno HS	Seminole Nation of OK

DMV offers information on obtaining an ID to vote in the Fall Primary

Start the process now for a free ID to vote

Ahead of the Wisconsin Fall Primary on August 9, Wisconsin Department of Transportation Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV) reminds voters how to obtain identification, free of charge, that is valid for voting.

Valid identification for voting purposes includes a driver license, identification card, military or student ID card, etc. There is no separate "voter ID." A federally compliant REAL ID card is not required for voting purposes. Anyone unsure if their identification meets the requirements should visit the Wisconsin Elections Commission website to check.

To obtain identification to show at the polls for voting, begin online. A list of the required documents to bring to a DMV Customer Service Center is available at wisconsindmv.gov. If the required documents needed for an ID are not readily

available, DMV has a process, called the Voter ID Petition Process, to obtain the necessary information. This process, available free of charge, may be used to quickly obtain a receipt valid to take to the polls for voting while the remaining documents or verifications are obtained.

Anyone with questions related to obtaining an ID to vote should call DMV's toll-free Voter ID hotline at (844) 588-1069. Questions regarding voter eligibility, poll locations, voter registration information or other election information can be directed to the Wisconsin Elections Commission at elections.wi.gov

Start your application now at wisconsindmv.gov or at a local DMV Customer Service Center. To find a DMV, check hours, services and wait times, visit wisconsindmv.gov/centers.

Continued from Page 9
Bach said.

It has been a two-year battle for Nedra Darling, executive producer of the Jim Thorpe biopic, "Bright Path: The Jim Thorpe Story."

"That's terrific. We have been working with the IOC for almost two years now and asking them to reinstate Jim's winnings for his decathlon and pentathlon events," Darling said after learning of the Olympic website changes.

She called Billy Mills, Olympic gold medalist and Oglala Lakota, after receiving the news.

"It was emotional. It was the most beautiful gift I could get to be able to tell him, and I didn't realize it 'til he just couldn't speak and I couldn't speak," Darling said, who is Prairie Band Potawatomi. "He's been so supportive of what I've been doing."

All Mills could do was let the tears flow, "tears of joy," he said; adding he fought for composure and gathered his thoughts during his call with Darling.

"Jim Thorpe is now the greatest athlete in the world, being the single holder of those two gold medals. He's the gold medalist in the pentathlon and decathlon," Mills said. "He rightfully reclaims being considered the greatest athlete in the world."

Mills won gold in the 10,000 meter race during the 1964 Tokyo Olympics and is a longtime advocate for the restoration of Thorpe's medals.

In his time since winning his gold medal, Mills said he's done a lot of reading on Greek mythology and feels that

Thorpe dwells atop Mount Olympus with other Olympians and Greek gods like Zeus.

"When I leave this world and I'm going off to the spirit world, one of my first visits would be to Mount Olympus to meet Jim Thorpe and the other Olympians that dwell there," Mills said.

Thorpe dominated the pentathlon and decathlon during the 1912 Olympics held in Stockholm, Sweden. So much so, at the time of being awarded his gold medals, King Gustav V said; "You, sir, are the greatest athlete in the world. I would consider it an honor to shake your hand."

After the games however, the Olympic committee found out that Jim had been paid to play professional baseball and stripped him of his medals and records. The committee found that Jim played professional baseball before the 1912 games which violated the Olympic rules at the time. The rules changed later that allowed professional athletes to participate in the Olympics. Replicas of the medals were returned to his family in 1983, according to Bright Path Strong, a nonprofit organization.

In July 2020, the organization started a petition aiming to correct the record books. The petition says calling Thorpe a "co-champion" downplays his historic records. It has garnered more than 75,000 signatures since its filing.

"To call Jim Thorpe a co-champion in his events isn't just inaccurate, it stands as a painful reminder of the
Continued on Page 13

Native artist chosen for UW-Stevens Point memorial project

A member of the Ho-Chunk Nation has been selected as the artist who will create an outdoor memorial to Native Americans buried on campus grounds before the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point was established.

Christopher Sweet, a contemporary artist, has been commissioned for the Native American burial ground memorial. His project is a mural that will be painted on a free-standing wooden canvas near the Communication Arts Center and south of Dreyfus University Center.

The mural will feature images and words to represent the Ho-Chunk, Potawatomi, Ojibwe and Menominee tribes honored in the Ancestors Buried Below Us memorial. A monochromatic color scheme will capture the essence of ancestors with raised hands to symbolize lifting up future generations, Sweet said. The mural will include a poem written by his cousin Denise Sweet, former Wisconsin poet laureate.

He hopes students, employees and visitors to campus feel the ancestors' encouraging spirit. "I wanted to focus on our ancestors' resilience and the supportive foundation they have provided to guide those here today," Sweet wrote in his proposal. Acknowledging their story has

tragic elements, he said: "I want my mural to be uplifting and inspire current and future generations of our Indigenous students to thrive."

Sweet was selected from 11 submissions by a committee that included the Natives representing the Ho-Chunk, Menominee and Potawatomi tribes. Native artists were given preference, as supported by the Federal Indian Art and Craft Act. g

"Through his proposal and prior artwork, Christopher demonstrates a deep understanding of Native American history, voice and experience in Wisconsin," said Chancellor Thomas Gibson, who named a commission of tribal, community and campus members to expand the educational opportunities for Native students, families and communities shortly after he became chancellor. The commission's charge included recommending a permanent memorial to recognize Native ancestors.

Sweet will begin the 24- by 32-foot mural this month in his Baraboo studio. It will be installed in October.

Sweet, Ho-Chunk/White Earth Ojibwe, was born in Wisconsin and lives in the Wisconsin Dells area. He studied at the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe, N.M., and has exhibited work in solo and multi-artist

shows. His commissioned works have been featured in printed materials and hang in corporate spaces, educational institutions, medical facilities and private collections throughout Wisconsin and the United States. In 2021, he was one of several artists commis-

sioned for a mural initiative, "Paint the County." The mural is located in Amherst, Wis.

The art memorial is one of several steps UW-Stevens Point is taking to educate people on and off campus about the tragedy that led to the burial of Native Americans. A

temporary marker recognizes Native ancestors who died during a scarlet fever epidemic in the 1860s. In addition, a 12-credit Native American and Indigenous Studies certificate program will begin this fall.



This is a preliminary design of the memorial artwork honoring Native ancestors buried on campus grounds at UW-Stevens Point. The mural, created by artist Christopher Sweet, will be installed in fall.

Continued from Page 1

after a quorum is met. However, only voting-age tribal IDs will be processed at the event. The cost is \$20 (cash, money order, or money gram), and you must provide one of the following: state driver's license, state ID, passport, expired tribal ID, or certified birth certificate. Contact enrollmentinfo@ho-chunk.com to set up a tribal ID appointment in the weeks before the Annual Meeting of the General Council date.

The Ho-Chunk Nation Department of Health will not be on-site testing at the Annual Meeting of the General Council. The Health Department offers home test kits. Those home kits are available at branch offices and satellite Health Offices to test before attending the meeting.

The bus schedule is as follows:

- Two buses leaving out of the Saint Paul Branch Office at 6:00 am. Making stops at Oakwood Mall in Eau Claire at approximately 7:45 am and Ho-Chunk Gaming Black River Falls at approximately 8:50 am.

- One bus leaving from Valley View Mall in La Crosse at 7:00 am. Making stops at Ho-Chunk Gaming - Tomah at approximately 7:50 am and Ho-Chunk Gaming - Wisconsin Dells at approximately 8:50 am.

- One bus leaving Wittenberg from Ho-Chunk Gaming - Wittenberg at 6:00 am. Making a stop at Ho-Chunk Gaming - Nekoosa at approximately 7:30 am.

- One bus leaving from Chicago Union Station at 6:00 am. Making a stop at Milwaukee Intermodal Station at approximately 7:50 am.

- One bus leaving from the Green Bay Branch Office at 7:00 am. Making stops in Appleton at Park & Ride 44-01, Randolph Drive, at approximately 6:25 am, and in Oshkosh at Park & Ride 70-04, Green Valley Road, at approximately 7:10 am.

- One bus leaving from Ho-Chunk Gaming - Wisconsin Dells at 7:00 am. No stops with arrival at Warner Park at approximately 8:00 am.

All buses will be Elder Preference. Sign up with your local branch office to ride the bus. The branch office contact information is located on the 2022 General Council Bus Schedule flyer.

The General Council Deputy Advocate Henry White Thunder submitted a budget update. That budget shows \$79,500 for voting machines, \$103,916 for audio/visual, \$17,468.78 for buses, \$1,000 for drum, \$4,200 for security, three cartons of cigarettes, water, and pending hotel room charges for eight color guards and sixteen IT personnel.

In the budget update, White Thunder noted that payout was not in the approved budget and that payout would have to be done by the Legislators and their branch of government.

A June 29 social media post from the Ho-Chunk Nation Legislative Branch stated, "The Legislature has funding set aside and would authorize

the payout for tribal members attending General Council from the general fund. The Legislature is prepared to make the authorization once the Office of General Council provides logistical details for the security and disbursement of the payouts. This does not need to be requested by the Office of General Council, though we have always worked together on previous successful GC meetings. We anticipate that there will be a payout at the 2022 Annual General Council in Madison.

"The Legislature received a request for contract approval for the Annual General Council

by the Executive Branch, and we have not received any delegation of authority by the General Council to the Executive Branch. The Legislature has repeatedly requested the General Council Advocate/Deputy Advocate attend a Legislative meeting for more information on both the payouts and the contracts, but they continue to refuse.

"We stand ready to assist Deputy Advocate Henry White Thunder so the Nation can meet for a peaceful, successful General Council."

Email proposed General Council Resolutions to GCB@ho-chunk.com as soon

as possible. Likewise, those resolutions submitted for a previous General Council should be resubmitted as soon as possible.

Contact General Council Deputy Advocate Henry White Thunder with questions or concerns at GCB@ho-chunk.com.

Plans are still fluid, and not all finalized plans have been announced when the Hocak Worak Issue 14 goes to print. Watch the social media pages of the Hocak Worak, Ho-Chunk Nation, and The Ho-Chunk Nation Legislative Branch for those updates.

2022 General Council Bus Schedule						
ROUTE NAME	ST. PAUL	GREEN BAY	CHICAGO	LA CROSSE	WITTENBERG	BARABOO
CONTACT PERSON	Stephanie Yellowbank (651) 315-4697 or (715) 284-7660	Pam Wilber or Mary Lopez (920) 490-2775	Jo Ann Maney (715) 284-7894	Perry Carrimon or Adam DeNasha (608) 783-6025	Lanette Walker (715) 253-4407	Roberta Funmaker (608) 355-1240
LOCATION	1724 Selby Ave. St. Paul, MN	2413 Hazelwood Ln. Green Bay, WI	Chicago Union Station 225 S. Canal St. Chicago, IL	Valley View Mall 3800 WI 16 La Crosse, WI	Ho-Chunk Gaming - Wittenberg	Ho-Chunk Gaming - Dells
DEPARTURE TIME	6:00 AM	6:00 AM	6:00 AM	7:00 AM	6:00 AM	7:00 AM
# of Buses	2	1	1	1	1	1
1ST STOP	Oakwood Mall in Eau Claire	Park & Ride 44-01 Randolph Dr. - Appleton	Milwaukee Intermodal Station 433 W. St. Paul Ave. Milwaukee	Ho-Chunk Gaming - Tomah	Ho-Chunk Gaming - Nekoosa	
CONTACT PERSON	Stephanie Yellowbank (651) 315-4697 or (715) 284-7660	Pam Wilber or Mary Lopez (920) 490-2775	Tracy Prescott (414) 747-8680	Carole Bedeau (715) 284-9343 Ext. 13377	Lanette Walker (715) 253-4407	
ETA	7:45 AM	6:25 AM	7:50 AM	7:50 AM	7:30 AM	
2ND STOP	Ho-Chunk Gaming - BRF	Park & Ride 70-04 Green Valley Rd. - Oshkosh		Ho-Chunk Gaming - Dells		
CONTACT PERSON	Rosalind Funmaker or Wanda Owen-Reese (715) 284-0905	Pam Wilber or Mary Lopez (920) 490-2775		Roberta Funmaker (608) 355-1240		
ETA	8:50 AM	7:10 AM		8:50 AM		
DESTINATION	Duck Pond aka Warner Park - Madison	Duck Pond aka Warner Park - Madison	Duck Pond aka Warner Park - Madison	Duck Pond aka Warner Park - Madison	Duck Pond aka Warner Park - Madison	Duck Pond aka Warner Park - Madison
ETA	11:00 AM	9:30 AM	9:50 AM	10:15 AM	9:30 AM	8:00 AM

Please note that alcohol and drugs are prohibited on the buses. Persons under the influence of alcohol or drugs shall not be allowed on buses. Face masks are recommended.



Historic Indian Agency House at Fort Winnebago holds grand opening of outdoor exhibit “Landscape of Families”

Paul Arentz- Content Editor/Writer
Reprint from DriftlessNow.com

The Indian Agency House at Fort Winnebago located in Portage, Wisconsin, is just one of many that are part of Native American history in the United States.

According to Historic Indian Agency House website, “In 1931, a statewide coalition of civic-minded citizens saved an abandoned home in Portage, Wisconsin, restoring it and opening it as a museum in 1932. The home’s worth lay not in architectural grandeur nor association with famous personages. Rather, its significance lay in the history forged within its walls during its early years as a frontier Indian agency—or embassy—between the Ho-Chunk Nation and the United States government at a critical period of Westward expansion and the development of Jacksonian Indian policy.

Located at the ancient trail between the legendary Fox and Wisconsin Rivers, this building survives as a poignant reminder of the juncture at which the Ho-Chunk Nation was forcibly expelled from their homeland. It was a time of intense political debate, social change, conflict, opportunity-seeking, moral testing, trauma, and new beginnings. A swift and stark transformation of the historical, cultural, and physical landscape ensued.

The Indian agency house was built in 1832 to house Indian sub-agent John H. Kinzie and his wife, Juliette. This sub-agency was established as a means of fulfilling the treaty of 1829 between the United States government and the indigenous Ho-Chunk (Winnebago) tribe. A lead mining boom had caused such an influx of settlers on Ho-Chunk lands that the government resolved to forcibly purchase the area from the tribe in order to squelch conflict and open up the land to further settlement and development. This resulting treaty promised the tribe a yearly annuity payment in silver along with blacksmithing services and goods in return for their land east and south of the Wisconsin River.”

Kinzie needed to compile the families and their members’ names though, in order to make good on the promises made in the treaty. He did the best he could to keep an accurate list of the Hoocak (Ho-Chunk) members names, albeit by spelling the names phonetically as he interpreted them. Today, those families and their members’ names and villages, have been compiled again, this time thoroughly and in the Hoocak language.

In a collaborative effort between the Historic Indian Agency House and the Hoocak Nation Museum and Cultural Center in Tomah, Wisconsin, and using information from Kinzie’s annuity register unveiled an outdoor exhibit entitled “A Landscape

of Families”. The exhibit, built on the very site where a census was taken almost two centuries ago, aims at educating the public on some history between the Hoocak people and the United States government.

“When it comes to talking

about how we came out of the past and who we are today, it’s a lot of talk about struggle and things that are not always that beautiful,” said Hoocak Nation Museum and Cultural Center Director Josie Lee. “I like to highlight the fact that we are still existing. As a

people, we have many tribal members who came down today to see this. So, when we are talking about just names on a list it’s really hard to imagine who they are as individuals, especially if you have no connection to them. But we hope that what you

see through this, is that these names, our grandparents, their parents, their mothers and children, each of these individuals had to make a decision to collect a payment based on a decision that was made for them.”

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Anne Thundercloud dishing out some indigenous goodness



Commemorating the return of War Chief Little Priest & the Company “A” Fort Omaha Scouts

156th Winnebago HOMECOMING CELEBRATION

JULY 28 - 31, 2022

**Veteran’s Memorial Park
Winnebago, NE**

Dance Contest

Golden Age Men (50+)
Fancy & Grass Dance Combined
Northern & Southern Combined

Golden Age Women (50+)
Hocak Applique
Northern/Southern Traditional Combined
Fancy/Jingle Combined
\$1,000 • \$800 • \$600 • \$400 • \$200

Adult Men (18-49)
N. Traditional • S. Straight • Grass • Fancy
\$1,000 • \$800 • \$600 • \$400 • \$200

Adult Women (18-49)
N. Traditional • S. Buckskin/Cloth • Jingle • Fancy • Hocak Applique
\$1,000 • \$800 • \$600 • \$400 • \$200

Teen Boys & Girls (13-17)
Traditional • Fancy • Grass • Jingle • Hocak Applique
\$500 • \$400 • \$300 • \$200 • \$100

Jr. Boys & Girls (7-12)
Traditional • Fancy • Grass • Jingle • Hocak Applique
\$250 • \$200 • \$150 • \$100 • \$50

Dance Specials

Becky Elkshoulder Special
Battle of the Bustles
Outgoing Princess Specials
Belle Bearskin Special
Scott Aldrich Special

Invited Drum:
Mo-Town

Host Drums:
Haylushka
New Breed

M.C.’s:
Boye Ladd
Craig Cleveland, Jr.
Garan Coons

Arena Directors:
Pete Snowball

Head Man:
Scott Aldrich

Head Woman:
Belle Bearskin

Outgoing Princesses:
Sr. Miss Winnebago Princess,
Martha Warner

Jr. Miss Winnebago Princess,
Azalea Jefferson

Drum Judge:
Henry Bigfire

Flag Raising Ceremony
6:00 am Daily
All Veteran’s Welcome
All Color Guards Welcome

Grand Entries
Thursday 1 & 7 pm
Friday 1 & 7pm
Saturday 1 & 7 pm
Sunday 1 pm

All contest points begin
Friday at 1 pm Grand Entry

Tiny Tots Paid Daily
Full Regalia
Registration
Opens Thursday at 10 am
Closes Friday at 6:30 pm

For more Information
Tara Marrufo 402-878-2272
tara.marrufo@winnebagotribe.com
Sunshine Thomas - Bear 402-922-2631
sunshine.bear@winnebagotribe.com

FREE MEAL PROVIDED
Veteran’s Building
From 12pm - 1pm / Thurs. - Sat.

Veterans Information
Gordon Rave 402-922-2179

**FREE ADMISSION TO ALL
FEDERALLY RECOGNIZED TRIBES**
MUST SHOW TRIBAL I.D.
\$5/weekend pass for Non-Natives

FREE MEAL PROVIDED
Veteran’s Building
From 12pm - 1pm / Thurs. - Sat.

Veterans Information
Gordon Rave 402-922-2179

**FREE ADMISSION TO ALL
FEDERALLY RECOGNIZED TRIBES**
MUST SHOW TRIBAL I.D.
\$5/weekend pass for Non-Natives

Drum Contest
NORTHERN/SOUTHERN
COMBINED
\$10,000 • \$8,000 • \$6,000 •
\$4,000 • \$2,000
Drum Split

Meet & Greet
Miss. Indian World, Tashina Redhawk
Thurs. July 28, 2022
10:30 am - noon
Veteran’s Building
Snacks provided

**Absolutely NO alcohol/drugs/firearms
permitted inside Veteran’s Memorial Park
24 hr security is provided.**

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deep inequities even the most triumphant athletes of color have faced,” the petition reads.

Jim’s granddaughter, Teresa Thorpe, signed the petition.

“I am proud to claim Jim Thorpe as my fraternal grandfather. He was graced by God with an extraordinary athleticism and truly stood out among the Olympian pack as a ‘Brightpath.’ Unfortunately, he lived his life in the shadow of the injustice of his stripped gold medalist status. This current period of social unrest in the United States that cries for a complete level human playing field would be a perfect

moment in time to correct the long standing injustice that has marred his legend for so long. He was the true winner in the hearts and minds of many and I hope this petition will provide a realization of Jim’s complete reinstatement.”

Lewis Tewanima, Hopi, won the silver medal in the 10,000-meter race in the 1912 Olympics. Like Jim, Tewanima had attended the Carlisle Indian School in Pennsylvania.

Darling remembers Thorpe’s wife, Grace Thorpe, showing her one of the medals as a kid. Darling’s dad, Marcel Darling, and Jim were “very good friends.” They

lived near each other in Los Angeles as they both were athletes.

“I remember seeing the medal as it was shown to me when I was younger, and how proud Grace was about it, but I didn’t know that part of what the original Jim Thorpe Foundation did to get those metals back that they did not secure the records to be changed.”

Once Darling retired from the Department of Interior, she joined the Bright Path organization to executive produce Jim’s story.

Getting his records instated was on the to-do list but since they couldn’t shoot the film during the pandemic, the re-

ords moved up on the list of priorities.

Like many, Justin Lenhart, the curator of the Jim Thorpe Museum at the Oklahoma Sports Hall of Fame, said the correction was a long time coming and way overdue. He said the correction further cements Thorpe’s legacy as the greatest athlete of the 20th century and “one of the greatest athletes this country’s ever produced.”

“He achieved something that nobody else had ever achieved and has never achieved since and that’s winning gold in the decathlon and pentathlon,” Lenhart said. “It was a travesty of sport that his medals were stripped

from him the way they were and they have righted an egregious wrong by restoring his records to the Olympic ledger.”

Now that the records have been reinstated, Mills said it is important to re-educate people, especially young people, on Thorpe’s success and how great he was.

“I think we all have the responsibility to teach our young people about Jim Thorpe. We need to put him rightly, in the subconscious minds of sports people, people worldwide, that follow sport, who Jim Thorpe is, how great he was.”

Continued from Page 12

Lee noted, the government didn’t give options to Hoocak people. Instead, they were told they had to sign this paperwork to get payment, otherwise payment would not be made. Payments that were needed to provide food for their families in the 1830s.

By this time, the Hoocak had already been forced into signing two treaties, that saw them seeding a large portion of their lands. “After 11 removals and attempts to remove Hoocak people, we are still here,” said Lee.

She shared, “When I was younger, I asked my grandfather if we had been removed and if we signed these. He was very adamant that no, that did not happen. So, it is a little bit harder for me to find connections within this but it doesn’t mean that there aren’t. I just don’t know my family tree back this far. This is almost 200 years ago, and

I’m in my 30s so it’s a little harder to piece it for me. But my husband’s family is listed in here.” Lee stated there were multiple sites where roles were being taken of Hoocak families and villages. This gave the Hoocak an option to travel to a certain site based on what was closer to them.”

Executive Director and Curator Adam Novey, of the Indian Agency House, stressed, for this project, making sure that the historical facts were correct was very important. Novey acknowledged that without Lee’s knowledge and her helping put together this project together, the exhibit would not have been a possibility.

How did this exhibit come to be? Well, Lee shared how it all began. “When we had the fire in the building next door (to the museum in November 2020), we put out a call for people to help. One of the people that came to volunteer

was Adam. And as he came up every week, we started talking about the connection of Hoocak to this specific site. And since we are at the 190th year, I thought it was a good idea to start planning for really bringing conversations back to what it meant to have signatures in a location, but why also this place stands as a National Historic place on the National Register. So that that was really kind of the beginning. Then, we applied for a grant through the Wisconsin Humanities, and thankfully, we were able to get it. Adam was really the big driver of just getting the grant put forward, and Henning Garvin (Hoocak tribal member and Language Program Manager for the tribe) helped out with translating. I reached out to so many different people. One was Steve Kantowitz, who’s a professor of history at UW Madison. He is working on publishing a more comprehensive historic text around Hoocak removals. I have relied on him very heavily for the last few years with not just this exhibit, but the one that I’ve done with the Field Museum as well. It’s a lot of making sure that I know stories, but I don’t know dates that go on with the stories and so it was nice to have the historic documents to kind of backup them up. So then next, I had spoken with Janice Rice (Hoocak tribal elder) quite a bit and so we are still working on getting her interview. She and other museum board members Henning Garvin and

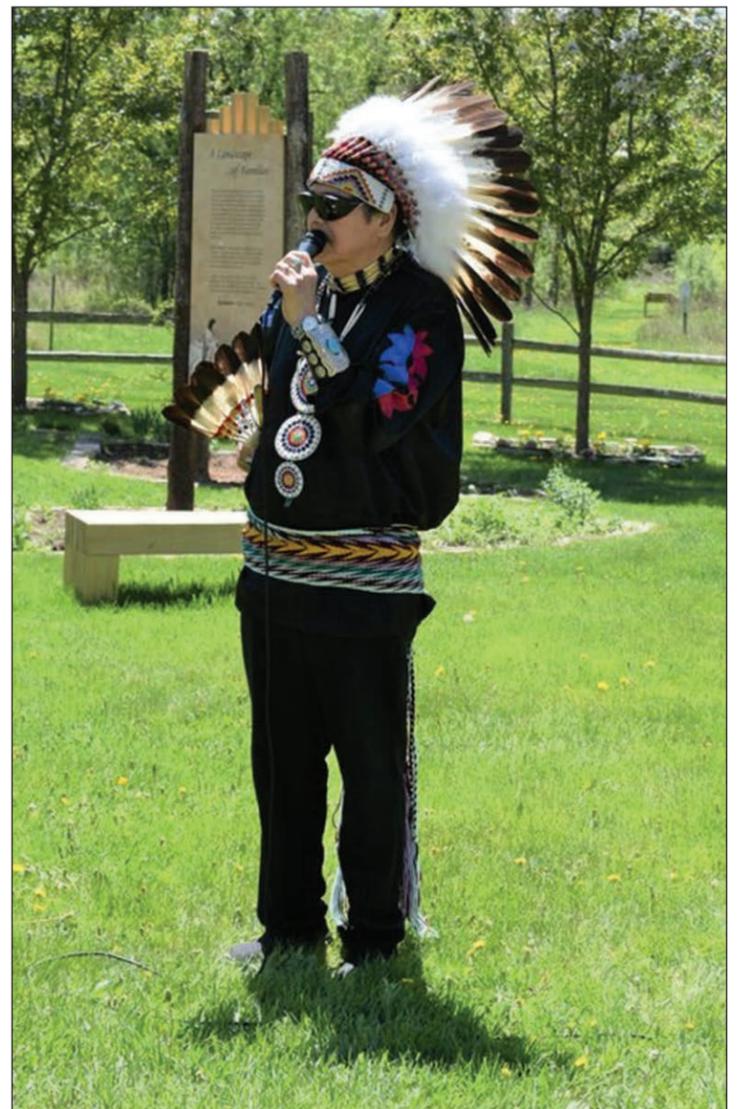
Continued on Page 14



R to L: Vietnam Army Combat Veteran – Cleland Goodbear, Justice Green, Janice Rice, and Mary Funmaker.



L to R: Josie Lee, Anne Thundercloud, Elena Terry, and Becky Green



MC and Marine Corp Veteran, Elliot Funmaker

Continued from Page 13 Hattie Walker (Hooçak tribal elder) have also been helping to find different people that might have family stories connected to this place. We know that people tell the stories, but often they don't get shared outside of the immediate family. So, trying to figure out where those pockets of

knowledge might be hidden has been a lot slower than we thought. So those three have been really helpful in just finding people that we can interview. Next, was Shane Yellow Thunder who helped. He had one story that we were able to record and he helped by looking through all the names on the list."

Addressing visitors gathered for the exhibit unveiling, Novey said, "This exhibit behind me was based on an 1832 annuity register. So, to understand the history surrounding that, you have to start back 198 years. In 1826, the Hooçak were living from the north end of Lake Winnebago on down to South of Rockford, Illinois, over to Mississippi on the West, up to the Black River, and pretty much everywhere in between the Fox River. We're living in land that their ancestors had been on for since time in memorial." Novey continued, "Today, we look back at history as something that happened in the past. We look back with benefit of hindsight on this history to learn from them. This history was the future, perhaps frightening, prospects of uncertainties impending expulsion so you know, thinking about what's on the minds of these people who gathered



here who's standing where we sit now. I don't know if any of them would have ever dreamed that 190 years later, many of the descendants who many of our guests with us today, part of that district. Their descendants would still be here today a sovereign nation. And that's an important thing about this exhibit, it's not something entirely confined to the past. You look at the names of people who lived here 190 years ago. Consider

the story of what all they went through and learn from that today. But you also see that the Hooçak nation made sure their story did not end with the story of the agencies, with a story of being expelled from their homeland." Novey pointed out the exhibit talks about time in history, a time that affects continuing stories of people today. And that with the continuation of this exhibit story, heritage Continued on Page 15



Pictured far right, Executive Chef and Founder of Wild Bearies Elena Terry

NOTICE RIGHT TO OBJECT

In accordance with HCC 8 §14 Title Transfer & Recording Act

Ho-Chunk Member, Patrick Hall, has submitted a Request for Title for Permanent Improvements located at:

N7644 Kingswan Rd, Black River Falls, WI 54615

And more particularly described as: Lot 1 of Garvin Subdivision Tract # 439 T 2152 located in the NW 1/4 of the NE 1/4 Section 32, Township 22 North, Range 3 West, Town of Komensky, Jackson County, Wisconsin

Any objections must be filed in person at Executive Office Building / W9814 Airport Road or received by mail at:

Ho-Chunk Nation Realty Division
Register of Deeds
P. O. Box 310
Black River Falls, WI 54615
Phone: 715-284-9343 Ext 11032

By or before August 23, 2022

Absent any objections the Ho-Chunk Nation Register of Deeds shall issue Title for the above described Permanent Improvements to the named individual(s) within 10 days following the deadline.

NOTICE RIGHT TO OBJECT

In accordance with HCC 8 §14 Title Transfer & Recording Act

Ho-Chunk Member, Jeffrey Goodbear, has submitted a Request for Title for Permanent Improvements located at:

N6696 Wolf Run Rd BRF WI 54615

And more particularly described as: Lot 6 of Joe Wolf Tract # 439 T 104 located in the NW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of Section 8, Township 21 North, Range 3 West, Town of Brockway Jackson County, Wisconsin

Any objections must be filed in person at Executive Office Building / W9814 Airport Road or received by mail at:

Ho-Chunk Nation Realty Division
Register of Deeds
P. O. Box 310
Black River Falls, WI 54615
Phone: 715-284-9343 Ext 11032

By or before August 23, 2022

Absent any objections the Ho-Chunk Nation Register of Deeds shall issue Title for the above described Permanent Improvements to the named individual(s) within 10 days following the deadline.



Ho-Chunk Nation Language and Culture Committee

Seeking Two Language & Culture Committee Members

The Ho-Chunk Nation Language & Culture Committee seeks to fill two (2) of its seats on its seven member committee in accordance with the Language & Culture Code, Ch. VI, Language & Culture Committee, Sec. 12 Composition:

- a. The Committee will consist of seven (7) voting members, Three (3) Elite Ho-Chunk Elders, Four (4) Ho-Chunk Elders and will be formally appointed by the Ho-Chunk Nation Legislature.

AND

- c. The Ho-Chunk Language and Culture Committee members shall serve for a three (3) year staggered term. The term of the Ho-Chunk Language and Culture Committee members shall begin on January 1 following appointment at the November meeting of the Ho-Chunk Language and Culture Committee. Ho-Chunk Language and Culture Committee members who are appointed to fill a vacancy caused by resignation, death or removal of a member shall serve for the remainder of the 3-year term. Ho-Chunk Language and Culture Committee members may be reappointed without limit to number of terms.

Letters of interest from Elder and Elite Elder-eligible candidates may be submitted to the Language Division Manager (Adrienne.thunder@ho-chunk.com) or candidates may be nominated by their community at a District meeting. The Legislature shall then vote on the candidates' appointments, with the new Committee members starting immediately to fill Committee vacancies, per the Language & Culture Code.

Please contact Adrienne Thunder, Language Division Manager, at Ext. 11143 or via email at Adrienne.thunder@ho-chunk.com with any nominations or questions.

HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT, For Official Use

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
Roy Carl Greengrass [dod 11.15.2020]

Amended

Notice to Creditors

Case No. PR22-01

Notice to Newspaper and Personal Representative:

The personal representative is responsible for providing the deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate to all known or reasonably ascertainable creditors.

This notice shall be published for three (3) consecutive issues; the first publication date must be within 15 days from the date underneath the Clerk of Court's signature.

Here is the language that should be published in the newspaper:

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF: Roy Carl Greengrass
A Petition for Probate was filed in the Ho-Chunk Nation Trial Court. You have 90 days from the date of the first publication of this notice to present your claims to the personal representative, Murton G. Greengrass, or the Clerk of Court at P.O. Box 70, Black River Falls, WI 54615. The deadline for filing claims is July 22, 2022. Only those claims so presented may be paid from the estate.

Mary Thunder
Clerk of Court
Mary Thunder
Name Printed or Typed
6/7/2022
Date

Form completed by: (Name)
Atty. Kenneth J. Artis
Address Box 93
Black River Falls, WI 54615
Telephone 715-299-5153 Bar Number (if any)
03A-20085K-46

Continued from Page 14
preservation is something that continues on into the future.

Ensuring the language continues well into the future, Shane Yellow Thunder, also a Hoocak tribal member, works in the Hoocak language division. Yellow Thunder started his work in language preservation in 2006 as an apprentice language coach. He shared different ways the division works with fluent elder speakers to help teach the younger generations the language, all the way down to children that attend Hoocak Head Start. With all of the immersion programs and learning materials made available to tribal members, Yellow Thunder is encouraged in a secure future for the Hoocak language which serves as the backbone of their culture.

A gathering, of course, would not be complete without food. Elena Terry, an Executive Chef, Hoocak tribal member, and founder of Wild Bearies, an educational, community outreach nonprofit that strives to bring ancestral foods to communities in a nurturing and nourishing way, served up some indigenous foods.

Asked by Lee to be a part of the unveiling event, Terry said that she recognizes the hard work Lee put in curating the research for the exhibit. "Wild Bearies is about building

community and reconnecting people to our community. So, if I can show up to support her, and cook food that will help nourish people, I was all in. If you look at our holistic food system, in our traditional food system, there's a lot of healing that can happen when you not only consume, but practice what you need to do to be a good steward of the land, so that our resources can continue. Or if you literally get grounded by cultivating ancestral crops, it's a time where we really need the healing and to be able to share a meal that's universal with people and have them appreciate and understand our culture and our space. And really what it is to be a community not just indigenous, we all occupy a larger community. So, being able to share in ways that it can be appreciated with like a bite or a memory. That's what we want to do," Terry said.

In addition to some indigenous cuisine for visitors to enjoy, was a performance by Elliott Funmaker and company. The group, known throughout Wisconsin for their drumming, singing, and dancing in an effort to educate the public about Hoocak culture, seemed to wow everyone.

The Hoocak people have been known far and wide for their hospitality. At this event, historic in and of itself, carried on that tradition.



"Landscape of Families" exhibit.



Shane Yellow Thunder speaking about Hoocak language preservation. Photo contributed by the Historic Indian Agency House.



Executive Director and Curator Adam Novey, of the Indian Agency House.



Alan Cloud



HO-CHUNK HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AGENCY
P.O. Box 730 • Tomah, WI 54660

MEETING NOTICE

HHCDA BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

THURSDAY, JULY 28, 2022 5:00PM

**THREE RIVERS HOUSE
724 MAIN STREET LACROSSE, WI 54601**

DISTRICT 1: KELLY FUNMAKER | LORI PETTIBONE
 DISTRICT 2: FRANCIS DECORAH | ADAM KRUSE
 LUCINDA LONETREE
 DISTRICT 3: CHERI BYHRE | BONNIE SMITH
 MARLYS WHITEAGLE | VACANT
 DISTRICT 4: MIKE GOZE | BEN KRAUSE

POSTED: 7/20/2022

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**TIME FOR TRIBAL MEMBERS TO
TAKE BACK THEIR POWER AT GENERAL COUNCIL,
YOU ARE MEMBERS OF THE MOST POWERFUL BRANCH OF
THE HO-CHUNK NATION.**



OUTDOOR CONCERT

SUNDAY
AUG 14
— 7PM —

\$40
GENERAL
ADMISSION

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT OUR GIFTSHOP & *ticketmaster*[®]
\$15 REWARDS PLAY FOR EACH TICKET PURCHASED. 21+
———— HOTEL PACKAGES AVAILABLE! ————

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