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### Convoluting Teaching???



Folks, surely you remember this cartoon. It was on the back outside cover of the last newsletter. I've been mailing our newsletter in the same configuration for over 15 years the cover page was of 64 lb. card stock, 4 sheets of 20 lb white, one staple, one address label, one sealing tab and one stamp.

After I mailed out the last newsletter a woman from the Post Office called and informed me that I would have to add another 17¢ because the newsletter was too heavy. I informed her that it was never overweight in the past with the same configuration. Her reply was that the newsletter was exactly 1 ounce and she was afraid that being right on the limit, in the future we may exceed the limit. (How's that for convoluted, left thinking?) I ask how can that happen if I keep the same configuration? She replied that she doesn't know, but unless I write a check for 17¢ per copy the mail will not go through. At this point I informed this dear lady that I feel that, because it didn't fit the template of her political leaning, she was provoked by the cartoon on the back of the newsletter. And with this refusal to send my mailing through, she was censoring my mailing, and I felt that she didn't have that authority. Moreover, I did intend to find out if she did have this authority. After a long silence on the phone there was a click as the phone was hung up, and the mailing went through.

Well as you see this newsletter has a Merry Christmas message and it went through. This newsletter had the same configuration as the previous rejected one. I guess we should consider ourselves lucky that the dear postal worker wasn't an atheist. This newsletter would have come in way overweight because we violated their perspective of the separation of Church and State clause of 1<sup>st</sup> amendment.

## **DNR Smoke & Mirrors**

By Greg Graunke

Folks you probably recall the following which was the beginning article, in the last newsletter, entitled (Lots of Bull)...On July 5<sup>th</sup> an article "Tribal Spear-fishing Waters aren't roiled by record harvest Rite of spring is no longer a hot issue" By Meg Jones appeared in the Milwaukee Journal/Sentinel newspaper. After reading the article I concluded that the article was rife with spin attempting to generate a non-existing blue sky flavor. Then I experienced the following. I will hold comment till after I share with you the most blatant attempt to smear whitewash on a pile of dung to take away the smell I have ever seen.

I recently went musky fishing In Ashland County, after launching the boat and before proceeding out into the lake I went to check the bill board next to the landing, as this is a speared lake I figured I had to make way for the spearers first. I was surprised to see a five fish limit for walleye and regular length limits for musky.

As I turned to walk back to the boat I noticed special limits on walleye. Yes you could have five fish but there was a "14" Inch size limit and only one fish over "14" could be kept.

This has got to be one of the most classic cases of smoke and mirrors I have ever seen. A walleye less than fourteen Inches is nothing short of ridiculous to keep unless mortally hooked and one fish over fourteen means effectively only a ONE fish limit.

Makes one wonder how many more of these smoke and mirror limits are around to make it look good on the books to the effect of how many five fish limit

lakes there are when In all reality these lakes could be Just like this one, basically reduced to a ONE fish limit in all reality.

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## **Detained at Gunpoint by Tribal Police**

By Erik Hidle Peninsula Daily News

The Pennsylvania state Department of Fish and Wildlife and the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office are investigating the detention of three hunters near Brinnon by the Port Gamble S'Kallam tribal police last weekend.

Both Sheriff Tony Hernandez and Mike Cenci, state Fish and Wildlife deputy chief, said Wednesday they are investigating after Adam Boling of Brinnon filed a complaint with the sheriff's office in which he said he, his 2-year-old son and two friends were detained illegally by tribal police at gunpoint on private property Saturday.

### **The men were not cited.**

Hernandez confirmed that the men were hunting and were detained for an unknown amount of time by tribal police, but said he had no other information and didn't want to speculate. "We responded that day as an agency assist, and by the time our deputy arrived on scene the incident was over," Hernandez said. "Still, we are reviewing the incident, as the individual complained they were unlawfully detained." Both Hernandez and Cenci said that the question of whether or not the detention was legal depends upon jurisdiction: Did the tribal police have a right to detain non-tribal members on non-tribal land? "I understand there are a number of questions that include jurisdiction and that will all come out in the investigation," Cenci said. Neither the state nor the sheriff's office had received an official report about the incident from tribal police as of Wednesday night. Phone calls

for comment to Port Gamble S'Kallam Director/Chief of Public Safety Karl S. Gilje Sr. were not returned Wednesday.

Cenci said, "I can confirm, based on preliminary information, that on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 3, Port Gamble S'Kallam tribal police detained a non-Indian hunter, and some of his friends and family, on non-tribal land after he had killed an elk in the Brinnon area of the Hood Canal.

### **Valid license, permit**

"Also, at the time of the incident, the hunter was in an open area for licensed hunters with a special permit to hunt elk with a muzzle loader rifle," Cenci added.

"And yes, the hunter had a valid state hunting license." Cenci said he expected to have more information Friday.

Both Hernandez and Cenci said they had not defined a scope of the investigation as of Wednesday, and would look at the incident as a whole. "I plan to call Port Gamble today and request a copy of their report on the incident," Hernandez said. "I have received an official complaint from a resident of this county that they were unlawfully detained."

Both Hernandez and Cenci said they do not know if any laws were broken by any party.

### **Boling's account**

Boling, 28, said that he, his 2-year-old son, Taylor, Don Phipps and Danny Phipps, both of Shelton, were hunting on private property Saturday morning with a rare elk tag acquired by Don Phipps. The tag stipulates that a bull elk can be taken with a muzzle loader rifle within certain areas.

Boling said he and his son watched as Don Phipps shot and killed an elk, and then loaded the animal into the back of his

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pickup truck. "Then, as we were driving off, two officers came out with guns pointed, screaming that we were under arrest," Boling said. "He had Don and Danny down on the ground at gunpoint and kept telling me to drop my son. "I was holding him in my arms, and they were pointing a handgun and an assault rifle at me telling me to get on the ground. "I had to put him down and he started screaming and crying. "That was really, really hard for me to see."

In his complaint to the sheriff's office, Boling said he was detained for two hours while tribal law enforcement conducted their investigation. "It was easily two hours," Boling said. "I kept telling them they had no right to do this, but they kept going. "I called the sheriff Monday morning and am currently in the process of getting an attorney."

**Tribal jurisdiction**

Jefferson County Sheriff's Sgt. Mike Stringer, a former officer with the Suquamish tribe, gave a brief definition of how he viewed the jurisdiction of tribal police. "They can detain anyone on the reservation," Stringer said. "The complication comes when they detain someone off the reservation. Unless they are policing tribal members or have a cross-commission from the sheriff, they really can't."

Hernandez said the Port Gamble S'Klallam tribe has no commission in Jefferson County. Also, Stringer said that the amount of time the men were detained could be important. "A reasonable amount of time to detain an individual is 15 to 20 minutes," he said. "Still, we don't know how long the men were detained yet. We need to wait for the report."

At least one eye-witness to the incident, C.J. Schaffer, 28, Page 3

from Brinnon, agrees with the two-hour timeline. "It was definitely two hours," Schaffer said. "Maybe a few minutes shy or a few minutes longer, but it was right around two hours, no problem."

**Feels bad for son**

Schaffer, a friend of Boling, said he felt the worst for Boling's son. "It has to be traumatizing for that kid," he said. "I've never been more scared in my life, so when I saw the poor kid running around and crying while Adam was in custody I asked the officers to let me take him. "Thankfully, they did. Still, that was the craziest thing I have ever seen." Boling said he intends to follow through with both an investigation, and potentially a lawsuit, but it will never repair the damage he believes his son suffered in the incident. "My dad took me hunting with him since I was a child, and I've done the same with my son," Boling said. "You teach him not to point guns at people and not to be afraid of police, and then this happens. "What we were doing was totally legal. I just don't understand."

**PARR Ed Note:** This is why PARR was so against cross-deputization in Wisconsin. Perhaps PARR is responsible for the recent lack of such incidents in Wisconsin. However, I do recall an incident a few years ago, where a gentleman was beat up in the back of a tribal squad car. The "But it can't happen here" attitude will be of little benefit to the guy who gets beat up or shot by an overzealous Tribal Officer.

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**Old Butch**

John was in the fertilized egg business. He had several hundred young layers (hens), called 'pullets,' and ten roosters to fertilize the eggs.

He kept records, and any rooster not performing went into the soup pot and was replaced.

This took a lot of time, so he bought some tiny bells and attached them to his roosters. Each bell had a different tone, so he could tell from a distance, which rooster was performing.

Now, he could sit on the porch and fill out an efficiency report by just listening to the bells.

John's favorite rooster, old Butch, was a very fine specimen, but this morning he noticed old Butch's bell hadn't rung at all! When he went to investigate, he saw the other roosters were busy chasing pullets, bells-a-ringing, but the pullets, hearing the roosters coming, could run for cover. To John's amazement, old Butch had his bell in his beak, so it couldn't ring.

He'd sneak up on a pullet, do his job, and walk on to the next one.

John was so proud of old Butch, he entered him in the Renfrew County Fair and he became an overnight sensation among the judges. The result was the judges not only awarded old Butch the "No Bell Piece Prize", but they also awarded him the "Pulletsurprise" as well.

Clearly old Butch was a politician in the making. Who else but a politician could figure out how to win two of the most highly coveted awards on our planet by being the best at sneaking up on the populace and screwing them when they weren't paying attention.

**Vote carefully in the next election, the bells are not always audible.**

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**Where Have all the Walleyes Gone?**

*Tribal Spearfishing Waters aren't roiled by record harvest Rite of spring is no longer a hot issue" By Meg Jones appeared in the Milwaukee Journal/Sentinel newspaper.*

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*This off-the-wall statement appeared in the Milwaukee Journal/Sentinel back in July and PARR's reply was in the last ARGU. Perhaps Meg Jones should have interviewed knowledgeable people instead of the same old blue-sky-rhetoric-bleeding hearts.*

*Read on for the facts in this article by Eric Johnson that appeared in the Lakeland times. So for those of you that don't get the Times this is new news.*

"It's bad ... It isn't just here, it's all over the ceded territory where we've got the [declining walleye fishery] problem ... It's been a problem for a long time. I'm not telling you any-thing you don't already know ... I'm not filming any walleye shows up here. When I pay a cameraman by the hour, it just doesn't work. When I film ... walleye shows, I leave the area." National Freshwater Fishing Hall of Fame "Legendary Angler" inductee Joe Bucher, host of TV's Fishing with Joe Bucher Holperin, Meyer to attend Vilas Tourism session on walleye fisheries concerns Hall of Fame TV angler Joe Bucher says local walleye fishery is "bad" Eric Johnson Reporter Hoping to find a listening ear in state capitol Madison, Vilas County Tourism and Publicity Committee chair Linda L. Thorpe, District 19 supervisor, reported Oct. 1 that State Sen. Jim Holperin (D-12) and State Rep. Dan Meyer (R-34) had accepted invitations to attend the committee's next meeting, scheduled for 9 a.m. on Fri-day, Nov. 6.

At the meeting, Meyer and Holperin will hear committee and public comment regarding concerns about the state of the walleye fishery in Vilas County and across the Northwoods.

Tourism and Publicity Department director Cindy  
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Burzinski reported to the committee that Department of Commerce secretary Richard "Dick" Leinenkugel and Department of Tourism secretary Kelli A. Trumble had indicated that they would be unable to attend the meeting due to prior scheduling commitments.

Burzinski said she had yet to receive a response to the invitation extended to Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) secretary Matt Frank.

Fishing pros air concerns about area walleye fishery In Oct. 1 committee discussions around the area's walleye fishery, veteran Vilas County fishing guide Todd Powell, owner of Eagle River-based Tadpole's Sports, told Tourism and Publicity Committee members that he could easily "fill a gymnasium" on Nov. 6 with guides, anglers and business owners wanting to bend the legislators' ears about the deteriorated state of area walleye fisheries and its impact on the local economy.

Eagle River resident Joe Bucher, the award-winning 19-year host of TV's Fishing with Joe Bucher and one of the nation's most highly-regarded fishing authorities, rapped the area's "bad" wall-eye fishery, noting he now has to travel outside the area to film walleye-themed shows.

"I'm not filming any wall-eye shows up here," Bucher said. "When I pay a cameraman by the hour, it just doesn't work. When I film ... walleye shows, I leave the area."

A 2000 "Legendary Angler" inductee into the Hayward-based National Freshwater Fishing Hall of Fame, Bucher said declining walleye fisheries is a widespread problem across much of the region.

"It isn't just here, it's all over the ceded territory where we've got the problem....," he noted.

"It's been a problem for a long time. I'm not telling you anything you don't already know." Bucher said walleye fishermen that tend to "stay lo-cal" are now fishing down-state, particularly the "really good walleye fishing" areas to be found in the Green Bay area and in southwestern Wisconsin along the Mississippi River.

Chicago area walleye anglers, Bucher said, are now largely heading east to Ohio to capitalize on the "phenomenal" Lake Erie walleye fishery.

"A lot of that Chicago traffic that is a big part of our tourism base is going to Lake Erie," he said. "They're not even traveling north, they're going east ... Even when our walleye fishing was at its best, it wasn't as good as what Lake Erie is right now ... A lot of those guys are getting on the freeway and going to Lake Erie, where the wall-eye fishing is great."

Bucher said Vilas County and northern Wisconsin have largely "lost" the walleye fishing trade to walleye hotspots in the Green Bay area, southwestern Wisconsin, Minnesota, Canada and Ohio as a result of the declining walleye fishery, noting the remaining walleye fishermen still angling the area typically own vacation property in the area and simply "put up with the regulations."

"We've really lost that [wall-eye business] trade," he said. "It's not really here anymore."

Bucher also panned the DNR's variety of walleye fishing regulations, which often change between bodies of water fished. "Even when people do catch a couple of walleye, these regulations have gotten so crazy they can't keep 'em," he said. "I was out on my own yesterday, walleye fishing, and the majority of fish I caught were in some kind

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of a slot limit ... You have to have a manual to fish in these bodies of water ... It's gotten too complicated for the average tourist to enjoy him-self up here and go home with a couple of walleyes to throw in a frying pan for gosh sakes. It's crazy. It's absolutely crazy. I'm glad you guys are addressing this."

Bucher estimated that it would take at least a decade of dedicated efforts to improve the area's walleye fishery and a concerted marketing effort to entice the lost walleye fishery business back to Vilas County and the Northwoods.

"...How are we going to convince those people who've vacationed in Canada, on Lake Erie, on Sturgeon Bay, to come back here?" He asked.

Committee members look forward to lively discussion with legislators Tourism and Publicity Committee member Jim Behling, District 17 supervisor, said he looked forward to meeting with Holperin and Mayer on Nov. 6.

"I think to raise the issue of the decreasing, depleting, depleted walleye population in our county ... is important to bring up in front of our legislators," Behling said. "I also think we need to start the conversation about legislation in this state ... to enhance and improve the wall-eye fisheries in the area, because it is bread-and-butter for our tourism. To provide these guys with a back-ground of what we've done and then allow a ... civil conversation..., hopefully we can leave the session with our legislators having an idea of our concerns, appreciating our concerns, and hopefully ... working on legislation for the state that will do a better job of protecting that [walleye fishery] resource for tour-ism..." "I think it's important for our future ... that  
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we help ourselves a little bit and get what we can get going at the state level. I think being open about this, being vocal about it, getting our concerns on the table and then not letting those concerns get dropped is important ... I welcome the opportunity ... Hopefully we can walk away with some plan of action, some commitment on their part, to help us out in the north."

Tourism and Publicity Committee vice chairman Charlie Rayala, Jr., District 3 supervisor, agreed, calling declining walleye fisheries a statewide issue.

"I think we need to make the effort - make them understand that we've got a problem," he said. "We need to jump on somebody's cage ... When we've got people from here going to Minnesota and Canada to go fishing all the time, we've got a problem."

Behling said the decline of walleye fisheries across Vilas County and the Northwoods has had a deleterious impact on the region's tourism-based economy, as walleye fishermen venture to more productive walleye fisheries elsewhere.

"I think it's a lead pipe cinch that we're losing a lot of tourism dollars in Vilas County, especially the eastern part of Vilas County ... because of the decrease in the walleye fishermen," Behling noted. "Walleye are a money fish, no doubt about it. People used to come up here to catch walleye. And now, you can come up here and catch one in two days. That doesn't make such a pleasant vacation trip when that's what you're after."

With Holperin and Meyer committed to attend the Nov. 6 Tourism and Publicity Committee meeting, Behling suggested committee members might also want to discuss their concerns about the Natural Resources

Board's 16-day gun deer season proposals and the potential for one of the proposals to negatively impact Vilas County's lucrative winter snowmobiling tourism trade.

Given the passionate feelings generated by the walleye fisheries discussion over the past several months of Tourism and Publicity Committee meetings, committee member Emil Bakka, District 5 supervisor, expressed hopes for a civil public conversation when Holperin and Meyer visit on Nov. 6.

"I think it's very, very important that everyone gets a chance to express their concerns, but by no means should this turn into a \*\*\*\*\* session," Bakka said.

Rather than just express their concerns, Thorpe said she hoped public attendees at the Nov. 6 meeting would also bring along constructive ideas for solving the walleye fisheries problem.

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### Lifetime Liberalism

*You have to give Judge Loophole-Louie Butler credit for his relentlessness. He has been turned down by the voters of Wisconsin so many times he has become known as Louie the loser. Then like an answer to his prayers, along came Obama, (we know how Obama refuses to do what the people want) and just like that he had a lifetime judgeship. We know how detrimental a liberal judge, on the federal bench, with a lifetime job can be!!! Remember Barbra Crabb? We are still reeling from the screwing she gave the tax-paying people of Wisconsin two decades ago.*

The one good thing about activist liberal justices on the Wisconsin Supreme Court is that every ten years you have a chance to show up at your polling place and make them eligible  
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for unemployment compensation. Not so with federal judges. Once they're confirmed by the U.S. Senate, they never have another election to worry about—ever.

So once again the joke is on us: In April 2008, Wisconsin voters ended Loophole Louis Butler's career as a member of the state's highest court. But seven months later, they joined in the nation's rapturous embrace of Barack Obama, and last week the President repaid the favor by promoting Loophole Louis to a federal judgeship for the Western District of Wisconsin, from which, as far as we hapless voters are concerned, he can never be fired. The lesson could not be more pointed: We fire Louis; President Obama exacts retribution by making him more powerful and less accountable. Forever.

It may safely be assumed that entrepreneurial litigators have been furiously stocking their wine cellars with first-growth Bordeaux since the moment the Butler Restoration was announced. His presence on the bench was, after all, crucial to a pair of notorious decisions earlier this decade. He helped blow up the cap on awards for non-economic damages in medical malpractice cases, undoing a reform hard-won in the Wisconsin Legislature during the 1990s. And he helped adopt the astonishing standard that held any former manufacturer of lead-based paint liable for damages, even without evidence showing which manufacturer's product a plaintiff might have ingested; even without proof that lead-based paint had harmed a plaintiff at all!

That the table is being set for a trial-bar feeding frenzy in the Western District seems assured, something that should in no way  
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be permitted to obscure the larger message.

Louis Butler was soundly defeated, roughly 2-1, by Wisconsin voters when he ran for the Supreme Court in 2000. Four years later, left-liberal Governor James Doyle seized his opportunity to disregard the voters' will by appointing Butler to the then vacant seat for which he had been rejected.

Butler proceeded to validate voters' instincts by helping erect an Alice-in-Wonderland school of civil liability where evidence is optional. So when given a second chance last year, Wisconsinites voted to send Butler packing, an exercise of democratic choice Doyle labeled "a tragedy." Now President Obama is seizing his opportunity to contravene the voters' will and—barring a miracle in the Senate—Mr. Butler can stay on the federal bench (*dispensing his convoluted decisions*) for as long as he lives.

*It appears that President Obama is hell bent on appointing People to the Federal Bench who are rejects. They all seem to have the one quality Obama Prizes... Even though they seem to be a little loose in the coop, their agenda is to push his liberal cause past the point of sanity... read on!*

The Washington Times just reported "a move seems to be afoot" in the Senate to allow a debate and full Senate vote on whether President Obama's Anti-Jesus Judge David Hamilton should be confirmed to the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals. You may remember him as the Judge who ruled it's illegal to pray "in Jesus name" but totally legal to pray to Allah on the floor of the Indiana Legislature. His foolish ruling in *Hinrichs v. Bosma* was overturned (thanks in part to our legal aid to the Indiana Attorney General). He

also ruled to hasten the abortion of unborn children, but that bad ruling was also overturned. Now Obama wants to reward Hamilton's anti-life anti-Jesus prejudice with promotion to the same appeals court that overruled him.

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### Is This a Great Country or Wot?

Two Northeastern Wisconsin tribes will receive almost \$38 million in economic development bonds through the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act intended to provide low-cost financing for infrastructure projects.

It received \$15 million, which will cover about 80 percent of the purchase price of the Wingate Hotel and Thornberry Creek, and 40 percent of the \$4.1 million project at the Oneida Casino that expanded the buffet and high stakes area.

"We received partial funding for all three projects," Broberg said. "It allows us to get these dollars at low interest rates and reduce our debt."

About \$1 million of the money will be used to fund ongoing and future improvements at Thornberry Creek, the golf course the tribe purchased last December out of bankruptcy court and reopened earlier this year. That includes improvements to the banquet facility, the course and renovation of its bunkers.

"It's designed to stimulate the hospitality businesses that might be struggling," Broberg said of the bonds. "Anything we can do is going to be good for this business."

Tribes across the nation plan to use the money for various projects such as a corrections facility in South Dakota, low-income housing in Washington and a marina in California.

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The Oneida Tribe of Indians will use the tax-exempt bonds to re-finance some construction projects they have already undertaken and fund several upgrade projects at the Thornberry Creek at Oneida golf course.

The Menominee Nation, which received more than \$22.5 million in bonds, will use the funds to pay for a new convention center and hotel expansion, according to assistant tribal attorney John Wilhelmi. The tribe may find other ways to finance this project and may not use the allocation in the end, but it gives them an additional option in a poor borrowing climate, Wilhelmi said.

"It's been a tough couple of years to borrow money and this would help," Wilhelmi said. He added that the legislation also removes previous restrictions on tribes to use tax-exempt bonds, expanding the types of projects that tribes can borrow for.

About 58 tribes will receive about \$1 billion in stimulus bond authority, giving them access to low-interest bonds for infrastructure projects intended to speed up economic growth on reservations. Another \$1 billion will be awarded in the next round of bonds given out by the Treasury Department next year.

Tax-exempt bonds attract investors because the interest payments are not subject to taxation. That, in turn, can result in lower borrowing rates from lenders.

Lance Broberg, the president of the Oneida Airport Hotel Corp. that runs the tribal hospitality entities, said the tribe applied for bonds to refinance the purchase of the Wingate Hotel, the purchase of Thornberry Creek at Oneida and a recent renovation project at the Oneida Casino that included their buffet area.

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## This was Expected

**A**fter all the tribes paid a handsome price for this, with campaign donations, and to a certain extent it punishes Caucasian tax payers, for their self-sufficiency.

The Obama administration may make it easier for Indian tribes to build casinos far from their reservations.

The White House is "rethinking" a policy from the previous Bush administration that off-reservation casino sites be within commuting distance of the reservation, a spokesman for the Bureau of Indian Affairs said on Monday.

The Wall Street Journal first reported that the administration was considering altering its policy to allow gambling far from reservations.

"It's an important issue. It's a controversial issue and they're rethinking it," George Skibine, a deputy assistant secretary at the Bureau of Indian Affairs, told the Wall Street Journal.

Skibine said in an interview with the Journal that he expected a decision on whether to change the policy "fairly soon."

A shift in policy could pose more competition for large casino operators such as MGM Mirage, Las Vegas Sands and Wynn Resorts.

However, Five U.S. senators, including Barbara Boxer and Dianne Feinstein of California, are calling for more scrutiny of granting Indian tribes non-reservation land that could be turned into gaming sites.

That would include the proposal to build a mega-casino on Point Molate in Richmond, where a former Navy site would be granted to the Guidiville Band of Pomo Indians.

The senators, a group that also includes John Kyl of Arizona and Harry Reid and John Ensign of Nevada, sent a letter

to Interior Secretary Ken Salazar that called transferring lands for gaming "an abuse of the land into trust process" that "violates the spirit of the (Indian Gaming Regulatory Act)."

The letter says casinos are springing up on land that could be used for schools or housing without taking into consideration the needs and concerns of local communities.

In the case of the Point Molate proposal, the tribe, which is part of the Guidiville Rancheria Tribe, does not have a reservation and can request to have land deeded as such by the federal government.

To make the casino happen, the land will be transferred from the city of Richmond to the developers to the federal government, which will put it in trust for the Guidiville Band of Pomo Indians. That means the tribe has control of the land, but the federal government would own it.

*I wonder how many people know that the Unites States Government was empowered by the original states to own very little land. Boy! Has this part of the constitution been trashed The US now owns vast portions of the country along with Chrysler, General Motors and much of the banking industry. Do you suppose this is the change that was sold during the last election?*

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## Hispanic Action Backfires

**A**ugust 18 2009 Victoria Texas a town about 80 miles west of Houston. Local Hispanic leaders there in opposition to pending Immigration Legislation, boycotted all Caucasian owned businesses last month as a demonstration of their economic impact on the community. The boycott was declared as a success by the Hispanic community noting revenue in Caucasian

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The average age of the military man is 19 years. He is a short haired, tight-muscled kid who, under normal circumstances is considered by society as half man, half boy. Not yet dry behind the ears, just old enough to buy a beer, but old enough to die for his country. He never really cared much for work and he would rather wax his own car than wash his father's, but he has never collected unemployment either.

He's a recent Comprehensive School graduate; he was probably an average student, pursued some form of sport activities, drives a ten year old jalopy, and has a steady girlfriend that either broke up with him when he left, or swears to be waiting when he returns from half a world away. He listens to rock and roll or hip-hop or rap or jazz or swing and a 155mm howitzer.

He is 10 or 15 pounds lighter now than when he was at home because he is working or fighting from before dawn to well after dusk. He has trouble spelling, thus letter writing is a pain for him, but he can field strip a rifle in 30 seconds and reassemble it in less time in the dark. He can recite to you the nomenclature of a machine gun or grenade launcher and use either one effectively if he must.

He digs foxholes and latrines and can apply first aid like a professional. He can march until he is told to stop, or stop until he is told to march. He obeys orders instantly and without hesitation, but he is not without spirit or individual dignity. He is self-sufficient.

He has two sets of fatigues: he washes one and wears the other. He keeps his canteens full and his feet dry.

He sometimes forgets to brush his teeth, but never to Page 9

clean his rifle. He can cook his own meals, mend his own clothes, and fix his own hurts.

If you're thirsty, he'll share his water with you; if you are hungry, his food. He'll even split his ammunition with you in the midst of battle when you run low.

He has learned to use his hands like weapons and weapons like they were his hands. He can save your life - or take it, because that is his job.

He will often do twice the work of a civilian, draw half the pay, and still find ironic humor in it all. He has seen more suffering and death than he should have in his short lifetime. He has wept in public and in private, for friends who have fallen in combat and is unashamed.

He feels every note of the National Anthem vibrate through his body while at rigid attention, while tempering the burning desire to 'square-away' those around him who haven't bothered to stand, remove their hat, or even stop talking. In an odd twist, day in and day out, far from home, he defends their right to be disrespectful. Just as did his Father, Grandfather, and Great-grandfather, he is paying the price for our freedom. Beardless or not, he is not a boy. He is the American Fighting Man that has kept this country free for over 400 years.

He has asked nothing in return, except our friendship and understanding. Remember him,

always, for he has earned our respect and admiration with his blood.

And now we even have women over there in danger, doing their part in this tradition of going to War when our nation calls us to do so. As you go to bed tonight, please beseech the Lord with this prayer: **Lord, hold our troops in your loving hands. Protect them as they protect us. Bless them and their families for the selfless acts they perform for us in our time of need.**



### In God We Trust

**W**hy this phrase you ask? Well I intend to put this on the back of all mail sent out by PARR. Why? Because the ACLU has managed to get placards containing (In God we Trust) removed from several Post Offices, You should consider doing the same.

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