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Indians Go Bumpity Bump...Bump



Head Coach Adam James and the Winnebago Indians have had a rocky start this season, barely winning their season opener at Cedar Bluffs 56-54 and falling short their past two outings under the Friday Night Lights. The Indians were out this week on Thursday Night at Pender, and are Home on October 2nd against Hartington. GO BIG BLUE!

Bago Bits...



Head Woman Dancer for the 149th Annual Homecoming Celebration, Sharon Pond make the trek to Black River Falls, to represent the Winnebago People. More pix on page 5.



The Winnebago Indians held their Homecoming Event last week, Mr. Aspen LaPointe & Ms. Jessica Smith were the King & Queen of Homecoming. More pix on page 4.



The Homecoming Parade was full of fun & candy again this year. More pix on page 7

Indians.com... Steve Russell: Twisting the truth about September 11 attacks

Thursday, September 17, 2015
Judge and professor Steve Russell, a member of the Cherokee Nation, takes a look at the so-called 9/11 Truth movement:

I write on September 12 and that is no accident. I was waiting for September 11 to pass, to let people still grieving unspeakable losses have a bit of peace before I say this piece.

This is about power and how it gets used and abused in an age when democracy is such an ascendant ideology that even the worst tyrants pay lip service to the will of the people. I claim this soap-box as a citizen of the United States, not because my tribal nation is perfect but because, like all Indian nations, the harm we can do by abuses of power is trivial in comparison to the colonial powers. And

we must admit, at least by body count, that claiming to be the bosses of us is fairly trivial in a long litany of abuses.

What sends me down this path are the so-called "9-11 truthers." If you haven't visited that three ring circus in cyberspace, it's not hard to find and if you think I'm making this up, you need only consult Professor Google. I'll just hit the high points; the truthers don't agree among themselves about the details.

Osama bin Laden had nothing to do with the 9-11 attacks. He was a patsy, a fall guy, and that famous video of bin Laden cheering over the results and praising the martyrs was a CIA fake.

Some truthers claim bin Laden was killed to maintain the conspiracy and some claim he's not really dead. Either way, he is or was a bit player.

You see, a jet liner does not hold enough jet fuel and the fuel will not burn hot enough to bring down a skyscraper. Professor Google can refer you to experts in metallurgy who will tell you that you need to believe them and not your lying eyes. The collapse of the Twin Towers was a controlled demolition by U.S. government special operators.

Get the Story: Steve Russell: Paranoids Have Real Enemies, Part I: The Tinfoil Hats (Indian Country Today 9/17)

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I Was Thinking

Dear Tribal Members:



On September 4th, IHS filed an appeal with CMS. The draft was sent to both tribes with a request for comments. Winnebago submitted their comments as requested. Once both tribes submit comments, Admiral Grinnell will meet with Robert McSwain, Principal Deputy Director of IHS to review. Both tribes requested to be present at the meeting. Once the plan is finalized, Mr. McSwain will present the plan to Andy Slavitt, Acting Administrator for the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS).

Richie Grinnell is actively working with the Surgeon General Office to secure Commission Core providers. At any one time, there are 100 applicants available to be deployed. This opportunity will broaden the pool of providers available to the hospital.

IHS finance personnel presented data in regard to Winnebago and Omaha "shares" of the hospital. A lengthy discussion was held and tribes agreed the numbers were a starting point for negotiation with IHS.

The Winnebago Omaha joint resolution submitted to Admiral Grinnell is in review. A team of professionals is being gathered to do a comprehensive assessment of the Great Plains Area focusing on organizational support structure. The team will be led by Rear Admiral Kevin Meeks, a member of the Chickasaw Nation, and is Director of the Oklahoma City IHS. Team members will specialize in nursing, quality assurance and environment of care. Admiral Grinnell's goal is to have the assessment completed within 30 days.

The next face to face meeting is tentatively scheduled for October 27th at 9 am. The meeting will be hosted by the Omaha Tribe at their tribal chambers.

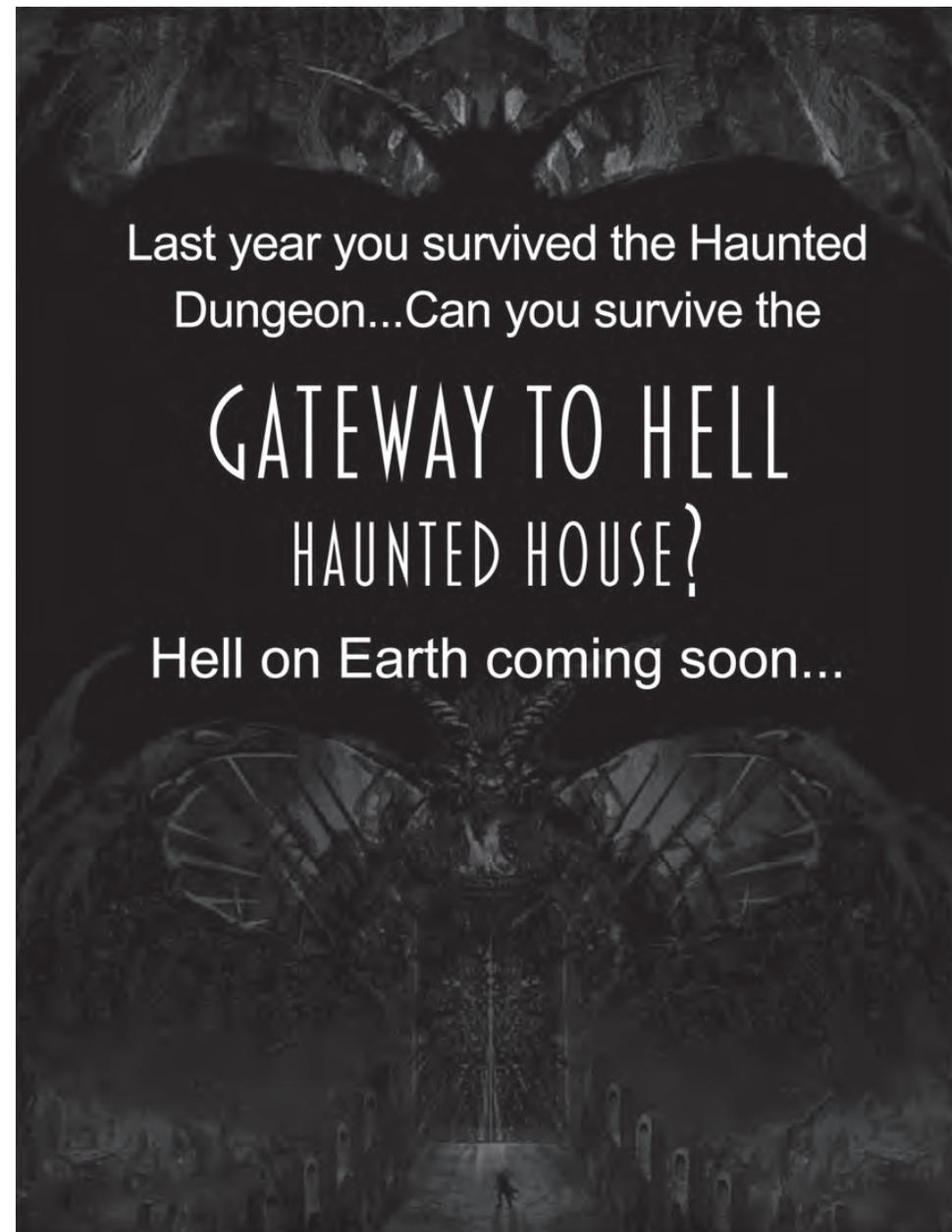
As always, we will do our best to keep you informed as our efforts move forward and we continue to work on your behalf.

Respectfully,
Darla LaPointe
Chairwoman

This letter is to inform you on the latest developments regarding the IHS Hospital.

The Winnebago and Omaha Tribes met with Admiral Richie Grinnell, Deputy Director for Field Operations, Ron Cornelius, Great Plains Area Director and other representative from IHS and the BIA Office of Self Governance, on September 15th at the Sioux City Federal Building. The tribes received an update from Acting CEO Shelly Harris.

We have been informed that Ms. Harris is working to fill vacant positions so less contractors will be used. Vacant positions are down 8% from August to September. We also met the new Acting CEO Seneca Smith, a Muskogee Creek tribal member from Oklahoma. The Muskogee Creek Nations is a 638 compact tribe and Mr. Smith has extensive experience working with deficient hospitals and overseeing accrediting tribal facilities within his area. Seneca Smith starts on September 21 and be with us for 30 days while the position continues to be advertised.



Last year you survived the Haunted Dungeon... Can you survive the

GATEWAY TO HELL HAUNTED HOUSE?

Hell on Earth coming soon...

New Deadline for Winnebago Newspaper October 2

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In My Opinion

MY LITTLE REFLECTION

Raa s guni u ni he aaje, hi ca koro wi!
 What beautiful fall weather we are having these days. Praise God! I am grateful for this nice weather because it is a gratis gift from God. I said to someone today "We never had such green grass and fields like this in September. Everything is still so green." And the other person said, "Yes, we did some years back." How did I miss that? Perhaps some years back I did not pay much attention to my surroundings but passed by them. I took it so for granted, as though everything would remain the same and that we will have good things all the time.

I have been meditating on yesterday's scripture reading from St. Luke, Chapter 6:36-38 that says, "Be compassionate, as your Father is compassionate. Do not judge, and you will not be judged. Do not condemn, and you will not be condemned. Pardon and you shall be pardoned. Give and it shall be given to you. Good measure pressed down, shaken together, running over, will they pour into the fold of your garment. For the measure you measure with will be measured back to you." This also reminds me of the common saying, "What goes around comes around"

I read this passage many times before, but this time I decided to take more time to ponder and pray about it, so I may put what I see and hear into practice. I hope that every day I am becoming more compassionate and less judgmental and more giving and loving and kind.

Today we traveled to Norfolk for a meeting. When we reached the town, it was already a little past lunch time, so we decided to stop and have a bite to eat. We stopped at a small Chinese restaurant. They had good food and the service was very nice. We were enjoying lunch when we saw a man walk in and then a little later another man. We did not pay much

attention to them, and I did not even say "Hi" to them. Toward the end of our meal, the cashier came to us and told to us that a man paid for our meal. I was stunned because this was something I did not expect. My baby brother is notorious about doing something like this, but for some reason I do not expect it from strangers. I know when my family and friends take me out, they pay for my meals, but from a total stranger I do not expect this.

An interesting thing happened within me at that moment right then and there. I felt like paying for someone else. It moved me to do something nice for others as well. What a pleasant feeling to have experienced that. At that time, the Scripture passage I have been meditating on these days came alive for me.

I know this stranger is blessed, because any act of kindness never goes unnoticed by God. I know God always rewards those who are kind and generous in his name. This man's act of kindness certainly warmed my heart, adding to the beautiful and mild weather we are having. I was thinking that even receiving a million dollars would not give me this kind of pleasant feeling of gratitude.

I am sure many of you already have seen and experienced kind and good people out there. This is one of the very small ways I have witnessed that not everyone chooses to do bad things. I like to believe that there are many good people in the world, in spite of many scandals, violence and injustices.

If we treat others generously, graciously, and compassionately, these qualities will come back to us in full measure. God always rewards good deeds. Perhaps you may be the one who is very kind and generous.

May God bless you and your family.
 Until next time, may God hold you in his care and love.
 Sister Hilda Choi

JESUS OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN OUTREACH



Pastor Ricky Jacob

"Children a Reward"

Ho-Chunk Incorporated celebrated their 21st anniversary this past week. I was humbled to be asked to offer a word of prayer at the beginning of the festivities. First, I thanked HCI for the generous grant of over \$1,400 that covered the cost of roofing materials for our education building. We praise and thank God for HCI and the support of the children of our community!

This education building is the home of Jesus Our Savior Lutheran preschool. It is also the place where Sunday school takes place at 10 a.m.; as well as Kidz Bible Adventure Hour each Wednesday from 4 to 5 p.m. for ages 5 to 12.

Then prior to the start of my prayer to our Creator I read the following Psalm of Solomon, (a song of ascents – as the priest would go up the steps in order to offer prayer on behalf of the tribe of Israel):

Unless the Lord builds the house, those who build it labor in vain. Unless the Lord watches over the city, the watchman stays awake in vain.

It is in vain that you rise up early and go late to rest, eating the bread of anxious toil; for he gives to his beloved sleep.

Behold, children are a heritage from the Lord, the fruit of the womb a reward.

Like arrows in the hand of a warrior are the children of one's youth.

Blessed is the man who fills his quiver with them! He shall not be put to shame when he speaks with his enemies in the gate. [Psalm 127]

Our children are a heritage from the Creator. A father and a mother is truly blessed by God to have children who know Him and who walk in His ways. Je-

sus loves children of all ages, yes those in a mother's womb as well as an aged man who is suffering from Alzheimer's disease.

Jesus suffered and died, and then rose for each and every person. All those who place their faith in Jesus as their Lord and Savior are His beloved. Sadly, those who are enemies of God labor in vain. In vain they work, attempt to protect their possessions in vain, and even eat the bread of anxious toil (Or one could substitute drugs, alcohol, and other self-centered addictions for the word 'bread.' As such addictions are never satisfying but lead to increasing anxious toil and the feeling of loneliness.

My ongoing prayer is that God would continue to bless our community, especially the families of our community so that fathers and mothers would take the time and make the effort to provide for their children. This includes providing them food, clothing, shelter, protection – all such gifts come from God through His representatives the parents/grandparents/guardians of the children. This also includes the most important need of our children which is their spiritual need. They desperately need to know the Creator, His Son Jesus, as well as God's Spirit who enlightens us with the Good News that offers love, peace, hope and everlasting joy!

On a side note: I would like to thank those who assisted in tearing off the old roof, the fathers of two of our preschool students - Jose Toga and Jaime Martinez, as well as Sami Warrior, Bart Kennedy, Sierra and Evan Jacob, and our foreman Rev. Bill Engebretsen of Laurel, Nebraska.

Winnebago Tribal Council Primary & Regular Election Schedule September 1, 2015 and October 6, 2015

September 28, 2015 (Monday)	Absentee Ballots Mailed Out-Regular
October 6, 2015 (Tuesday)	REGULAR ELECTION
October 7, 2015 (Wednesday)	Notification of Newly Elected (24 Hrs. After Election) Oath of Office (24 Hrs. After Receipt of Postal Receipts) Re-organizational Meeting of New Council Members (Within 10 Days After Receipt of Postal Receipts)

T.C. Approved: May 13, 2015

Pharmacy Window Hours:

Monday.....	8:00am to 6:30pm
Tuesday.....	8:00am to 6:30pm
Wednesday.....	10:00am to 6:30pm
Thursday.....	8:00am to 6:30pm
Friday.....	8:00am to 6:30pm
Saturday.....	1:00pm to 5:00pm
Sunday.....	1:00pm to 5:00pm

Any medication orders from Clinic after window closing hours WILL BE Processed and Filled. If you would like to pick them up after your appointment, please REMAIN in the Pharmacy Waiting Area and you will be called in to a counseling room.

Thank you!

Homecoming Royalty



Homecoming wouldn't be Homecoming without Royalty. Here are a few shots of the Crown Bearers-just cute, and Senior Royalty along with Class representatives and of course our Winnebago Indians Cheerleaders...GO BIG BLUE!!!

Labor Day PowWow



The WIN Camera made that special trip to the HoChunk Nation Labor Day Powwow in Black River Falls, Wisconsin earlier this month. Of course the Winnebago People were represented by Jr. Miss Nebraska Winnebago, Martha Warner and her entourage. Also representing the Winnebago was tribal member, Bunny McKee-Sharon Pond-Tiffani & Agnes Warner, Jessica Smith and Winnebago's own-Stewy Ga was one of the Powwow Emcees.

Homecoming Game



Everyone and their little doggy showed up to support the Indians at the Homecoming Game. The Winnebago Cheerleaders were on hand-smiles and all, while the Winnebago Dance Team was ready to perform at halftime. The Indians kept the game 14-14 at the half but came up short on the scoreboard the second half. Couple shots of Cedrick-Drake-Miguel & Kadge putting in some work. GO BIG BLUE!

Homecoming Parade



Homecoming 2015 was celebrated with a Parade down mainstreet Winnebago, lead by our Traditional Flag and followed by Sr. Miss Nebraska Winnebago, Sadie Jefferson and the Class floats. Oh wait! WinnaVegas was there with some very pretty "Winnebago Indians" shirts designed by WHS Grad, Christina Parker.

Candidates Forum

Thunder Clan...

Vote, Gloria Jean Eagle
We Pa Ma Key Da Winga
For Tribal Council

I will greatly appreciate your vote in the upcoming election. I have served with diligence and transparency since I was appointment back in May of this year.

The tasks have been many the workload arduous I have contributed to many decisions some tougher than others. But I have been fair and open minded. I have spoken out against issues that I thought not right. I have supported all that I felt would benefit the tribe as a whole. I see no tribal member better than others.

I listen to all tribal members that have come to me, and I have given my best to each one.

I am honest and forth right I was raised to be that way. I donate my committee stipend to the volunteer fire department to use as they see fit.

Transparency is an ongoing issue but if the public doesn't show up at the

meetings how public is the meeting. You have to attend to participate, or to be heard. There are times when I looked out at the empty chairs and hoped that the membership would share in the historic things that are happening to our tribe. How will the future generations know if we can't tell them about things from a first hand perspective? I maintain a positive attitude in a negative atmosphere.

When you're a seated council member you realize real fast that any agenda you may have brought to the table (baggage) is placed quickly on the back burners and that tribal business comes first. That's the philosophy I subscribe to, not to do harm to the tribe in its fragile state. We need cohesiveness against all this turmoil within and outside the tribe, because we really are strong as our weakest link.

So please support my election and I will continue working for the people on a person to person basis and tribal members as a whole.

Jeanie Eagle (Gloria Jean Eagle)

Fellow members and valued voters...

About 14 months ago I sent a campaign letter to tribal members and also had it printed in the WIN. The three issues of my campaign at that time were, 1 the hospital and the quality of health care that it had fallen to in the past three years and the loss of it's accreditation. 2 the lack of transparency in our government operations and the complete abandonment of fiscal responsibility. Both of these issues are being handled in a fair and positive way. The 3rd issue was jobs and the lack there of for tribal members. The Policy and Procedures manual hasn't been followed for several years, appointments by program directors are all too common and they don't include Winnebago members. We seem to be moving in the right direction, but not fast enough for those who want to work.

This October I will be a candidate for the tribal council. My issues this year will be 1, the creation of a Land Management Corporation. This company will put more land into production, increase revenue, increase lease payments, and buy back more fractionated land at a better price than in the past, just to mention a few benefits of a company. No, HCI will not be any part of the Land Management Company. It will be a company all of it's own. Just like WinnaVegas, HoChunk, Inc., and Iron Horse Casino. It will have it' own by-laws,

board of directors, payroll department and administrative department. More details will be forth coming.

My 2nd issue is a need for more homes, single dwellings, apartments, additional elderly complex, all for sale, or rental with the option to buy. I might mention even an emergency shelter unit. I'm not sure three housing authorities in one small community as Winnebago is in the best interest of a profit making company. We (the Council) are exploring the possibility of an initiative that would create one Housing Authority and accomplish all of the above. Again this company would be a separate enterprise of it's own.

My 3rd issue continues to be the employment practices of this tribe that have not allowed fair selection for jobs in the past. No drivers licenses, poor credit score, questionable background, from the wrong side of the tracks, and not part of the in crowd, just are not good enough reasons (in my opinion) to stop someone from being a part of this tribes workforce. After all, what tribe would hire a Winnebago before it's own?

I would like your vote in the elections on October 6th in return I'll give you my allegiance, on the job service, support, and will share the concerns that are in your best interest and well being.

Thank you,
Kenny Mallory

Letter to the Tribal Membership...

Hocagejga higaire. My Hocak name is Winnebago Woman. It was given to me in the Medicine Lodge by my mother's group. Walter Lakehouse's grandmother was called by this before me. My mother was raised in the Bear clan and so were we.

I graduated from Winnebago in 1967. I wanted to join the Army but my mother said no, so I attended Kearney State for two years before traveling to and living in Paris for over two years. When the Tribe retroceded their Law Enforcement Services in 1986 I came home from California to bring my experience back-and because I was lonesome.

We were living with my mom when I was recruited as a foster parent to a teenage girl. The house then became too small and I was offered a place to rent in Walthill-so that's how we got there. As we were waiting for the Tribe's Police Dept. to get set up, people approached my mom to ask me to apply for the Head Start Director's job. I remember saying "Mom, I don't know anything about Head Start, the kids went to nursery school in CA." I almost always obeyed my mom so I tried being the Head Start Director. That led to the last half of my life. We believe (well, I do anyway) there are no coincidences and while I thought I had learned a lot in my life up to that point-my learning had only just begun. Head Start is administrated by complex management systems-more so than many governments. It uses a holistic integrated approach that relies on the parent's and community's input, a philosophy that two heads are better than one and do it 'with them' not 'to them' (my interpretation and my philosophy). I believed in these systems so much that when we would talk with other Tribal Councils I would suggest to them to look at the systems developed by some of the best minds in the country (at the time) and borrow what you can from it and not "reinvent the wheel." In business conversations you will hear me say that phrase often.

Many of our organizational systems have broken down. I am the man to fix them-er...woman. When the Veteran's Administration services were so broken, their new administrator developed a three tier approach that was re-evaluated every three months. We could learn from that.

I have been sitting in on as many Council meetings as I could in preparation (I pray) for the transition. I don't want to believe that an individual wishes to run for a seat in our government for any other reason than to be of service and to protect our homelands and re-

sources for our grandchildren and those unborn, but nowadays I have my doubts.

I started renting a place to live in Winnebago in September 2012. It was a first step to running for Council this year. I left my comfortable home in Walthill and lived someplace that was not ideal, but was something I was willing to do for the opportunity to serve my relatives. Besides, many of us know we didn't always have places to live with running water and central air and heat!

Many said I didn't live in Winnebago last time. For future reference, if you want to know something just ask me, I'll tell you. One person was telling others I didn't know how to write grants, but she didn't know the facts so I let her know what really happened personally and in a respectful way. Since she told so many I'll tell you what I told her. What really happened was a grant I was writing was incidental to more egregious non-compliances I discovered while getting info together for the application due in a week. This discovery saved them their main source of funding, but the grant wasn't approved. I learned lots from that experience!

I wrote the grant for the Yankton Sioux Tribe and got them their own tribally administered Head Start Program in 2002, after 30 some years of being under a CAP agency. I took no fees for writing the first ever grant the Tuscarora Nation of the Carolinas received from ANA because their plight reminded me so much of ours as Hocak people. I even used my frequent flyer miles to get down there. I am in the Congressional record (using my Indian name) because of the testimony I presented to add Indian specific amendments to the Head Start Act, which was passed, but that was really more my mom than me.

I wanted to tell everyone a little something more about myself because many said the young ones don't know me and I don't go around telling everyone my accomplishments and life story. So there you have some of it.

I am asking for your vote on October 6. I can still work 14 hour days, in excellent health and still have all my teeth (jk, but no I really do). When I think of all the sacrifices our ancestors made and knew they had to survive for US I am humbled and thankful and there isn't a day goes by that I don't think of this and recognize them. We will never know anything like that, so I say we need to be fair to one another and share everything with each other, teach each other what we can, and leave none of our relatives behind or without.

Pinagigi,
Marian Holstein

Letter To The Editor

Letter to the Winnebago Tribal Members:

I feel compelled in writing this letter to inform the members who are not fully knowledgeable about the recent unprecedented Winnebago Tribal government changes and current issues. This document is based on factual information from The Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska Constitution and Bylaws, The Winnebago Tribal Council minutes, The Winnebago Tribal Codes, The Principles of Ethical & Moral Conduct and Special Procedures for the Tribal Council, The Special Investigation/Fact Finding Committee Report, Procedures For Tribal Council Disciplinary Process and supporting information from other reliable sources.

When a series of financial improprieties began appearing, there was speculation of mismanagement or even misappropriation of funds by certain Tribal Council Members. Subsequent to this information being made public, the Special Investigation/Fact Finding Committee was formed and authorized by the Tribal Council on December 15, 2014 to review various financial issues relating to the Winnebago Tribe and WinneVegas.

During this unique investigative process, a Tribal Council Member (Darla LaPointe) supposedly uncovered "theft" by certain other Tribal Council Members who had received money through reloadable Visa debit cards. It would be later revealed, that these cards were issued through our Liberty Bank in Sioux City, Iowa to our WinneVegas Casino.

A number of Tribal Members, now known as "we the people" group, began putting relentless, unbearable pressure on the Tribal Council Members who had received and or been involved with the "reloadable" Visa cards to resign. This group not only hurled insults, they also used bullying and intimidation tactics day after day until Tribal Council Members began resigning. The first such resignation was Darwin Synder, (Vice-Chairman), followed by the resignations of Travis Mallory, (Treasurer), Morgan Earth, and John Blackhawk, (Chairman).

The only procedure of replacing a Tribal Council Member who is removed, resigns, or dies while in office is clearly stated (and not subject to interpretation) in our Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska Constitution and Bylaws, only appointments shall be made. [Article VI- Vacancies and Removal From Office. Section 1.] [If an Officer, Councilman, or appointed official shall be removed from office, die or resigns, the Tribal Council by two thirds (2/3) affirmative vote shall declare the position vacant and shall appoint by a two thirds (2/3) affirmative vote a qualified individual to fill the position until the next general election at which time the qualified voters shall vote to fill such position for the unexpired term.]

We have had two (2) "Special Elections"

and the subsequent elections were violations of our Constitution and Bylaws. Our Constitution states that a "Special Election" is for a Recall Election only, there is no other provision for a "Special Election" and it is stated only once in our Constitution. [Article VI-Vacancies and Removal From Office. Section 3 (b)] Upon receipt of a certified petition for recall, the Tribal Council shall call a special election on the recall petition.] The purpose of these elections were to fill the vacant positions of Tribal Council Members whom had resigned.

The first (1st) instance of a violation of our Constitution was at the Tribal Council Meeting, February 2, 2015. There was discussion on Appointment or Special Election. Darla LaPointe made a motion to authorize a "Special Election". (To fill the position vacated by Darwin Sunder) Seconded by Travis Mallory. Motion passed by unanimous consent (6-0-0). (Vincent Bass, Sr. was elected in the "Special Election")

The second (2nd) instance of another violation of our Constitution was at the Tribal Council Meeting, April 6, 2015. There was discussion on Appointment or Special Election. (To fill the positions vacated by Travis Mallory, Morgan Earth, and John Blackhawk) Vincent Bass, Sr. made a motion to authorize a "Special Election". Seconded by Lawrence Payer. Motion passed by unanimous consent (4-0-0). (Victoria Kitcheyan, James Snow, Brian Chamberlain were elected in this "Special Election")

The Tribal Council Members that passed the motions to authorize the "Special Elections" violated Article V-Meetings Section 2 (b) "All meetings of the Tribal Council shall be governed by Robert's Rules of Order, as revised".

Under Robert's Rules of Order as revised, "Votes that are Null and Void even if Unanimous". "No motion is in order that conflicts with the laws of the nation, or state, or with the assembly's Constitution or Bylaws, and if such a motion is adopted, even if by a unanimous vote, it is null and void. In other words, if meeting protocol was followed, there should NEVER have been any "Special Elections" because it conflicts with the appointment provision that is already in place in our Constitution. The General Counsel did not give adequate legal advice against a "Special Election", nor did any Tribal Council Member raise an objection by calling for a point of order, alerting the other members that the Constitutional requirements regarding Roberts Rules of Order, as revised, were not being followed.

Within two (2) days of the second (2nd) "Special Election", the new Tribal Council members (Victoria Kitcheyan, Brian Chamberlain, James Snow-abstaining) along with Vincent Bass, Sr. and Darla

LaPointe voted to remove the remaining Tribal Council Members (Louis Houghton, Charles Aldrich, Lawrence Payer, Thomas Snowball) who received reloadable Visa cards and whom had not resigned. (Thomas Snowball had been suspended earlier when allegations of financial improprieties first surfaced)

I would like to state that I am opposed to Tribal Council Members receiving any compensation other than their salary. I do believe that the salaries are more than adequate and sufficient for the work that Tribal Council Members are elected to do.

I am not defending the actions of the Tribal Council Members whom accepted the reloadable Visa cards, however I am very concerned about the overly zealous, aggressive and hasty removal of the four (4) suspended Tribal Council Members (Louis Houghton, Charles Aldrich, Lawrence Payer, Thomas Snowball) denying them procedural "due process". This is not in accordance with our Constitution and Bylaws. [Article VI-Vacancies and Removal From Office Section 2 (a)] The Tribal Council may by a two thirds (2/3) affirmative vote of the Council expel any member, including any Officer, for gross neglect of duty or gross misconduct. The Secretary (or the Vice Chairman in the event the Secretary is the subject of the removal) shall deliver to the Member a written notice of the alleged violation and stating the time and place of hearing before the Council. The Member shall have a reasonable opportunity to present his or her defense of the allegations. Following a vote in favor of removal, the removed Member may, within fifteen (15) calendar days of removal, submit the decision to the Tribal Court for an advisory opinion regarding the procedural integrity of the removal process. The Judge shall then conduct a hearing and based on testimony and record evidence, shall issue an advisory opinion as to whether the Tribal Council followed proper procedures in implementing the removal. Following consideration of such opinion, the Tribal Council may in its discretion, reinstate the removed Member and/or initiate the removal process correcting any procedural improprieties.

An official document explained that the hearings for the suspended Tribal Council Members originated from the Special Investigation/Fact Finding Committee's Report. (submitted to the Tribal Council, February 25, 2015) and were the basis for considering allegations and the subsequent removal. This Special Investigation/Fact Finding Committee was not specifically convened for removal, it was for review of various financial issues relating to the Winnebago Tribe and WinneVegas.

The Procedures For Tribal Council Disciplinary Process: The following procedures are adopted when dealing with an ethical complaint. 1) These procedures are activated whenever a complaint is made

by a tribal member or another tribal council member 2) Unless the complaint is frivolous, the tribal council shall appoint an investigative committee. The investigative committee shall meet with the parties involved and interview those persons accused of improper conduct. The investigative committee shall conduct such investigation as is reasonably appropriate to determine the facts surrounding the complaint. The Attorney General may provide legal guidance to the committee. 3) If the committee determines the charges are not sufficiently serious to warrant a hearing, or if they determine there is insufficient evidence to warrant a hearing, they shall recommend that the claims be dismissed. Upon such recommendation, the member is exonerated. 4) If the committee determines the charges are sufficiently serious to warrant a hearing, and that the evidence is sufficient that a reasonable person could conclude by clear and convincing evidence that the person accused committed the wrongdoing, they should by resolution so state and recommend the tribal council conduct a hearing (referred in Robert's Rules of Order as a trial)

The report from The Special Investigation/Fact Finding Committee (February 25, 2015) itself is not specific enough to bring any charges of a violation, it is hearsay. In fact there was actually No committee formed or convened with the sole purpose of following and activating the Procedures For Tribal Council Disciplinary Process. A committee interview of the persons accused of wrongdoing never occurred, and a formal resolution from this committee should have been given to the Tribal Council to initiate a hearing, this was not done. The generalized report (February 25, 2015) was used as the basis for considering allegations serious enough to warrant a hearing on a complaint, from a Tribal Member, (March 25, 2015). The complaint from a Tribal Member was a month after the Special Investigation/Fact Finding Report had gone public on the internet is not sufficient evidence so that a reasonable person could conclude by clear and convincing evidence that the person accused committed the wrongdoing. The sequence of actions clearly did follow the procedures for Tribal Council Disciplinary Process: the complaint letter (March 25, 2015) did not initiate the investigation and the investigative committee (December 15, 2014) was not specifically convened or authorized to address suspected and alleged wrongdoing of any individually named Tribal Council Member, nor was it convened to follow the Procedures For Tribal Council Disciplinary Process.

The Tribal Council voted to appoint four (4) Tribal Members (May 14, 2015) to fill vacated positions brought about

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by removal, (May 13, 2015) exactly one (1) day after the removal hearings. The Tribal Council did not allow the removed members the opportunity to submit the removal decision within fifteen (15) calendar days to the Tribal Court for an advisory opinion to be issued by a Judge. This is not considered procedural due process and is a violation of our Constitution and Bylaws. [Article IV-Powers Section 3 (h)] Deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of its laws or deprive any person of liberty or property without due process of law. [amended to our Constitution and Bylaws from the Indian Civil Rights Act of 1968 (25 U.S.C. 1301-03)]

The Winnebago Tribe, as well the former Tribal Chairman, John Blackhawk had issued a statement saying that the Tribal Council Members whom were accused of wrongdoing had been exonerated concerning allegations of "theft". A point to made, is the fact that none of these Tribal Council Members were formerly charged with "theft" nor were they convicted of any offense in a court of law. The news media was led to believe that large scale corruption was rampant within the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska, which was somehow turned into alleged "embezzlement" by reporters. Because of these news broadcasts our Tribal Members have been misinformed, and many do believe that the alleged "embezzlement" did happen by the removed Tribal Council Members. I do not believe it is being responsible to continue allowing the news media to portray and label these former Tribal Council Members as "embezzlers" whom have never been formerly charged nor have they been convicted in a court of law.

It is my understanding that these "reloadable" Visa cards were issued to the removed Tribal Council Members as a "stipend" in remuneration for services rendered. According to Webster's Dictionary "stipend" is defined as money paid periodically. In order for a theft to occur, it requires a certain amount of concealment, which did not happen, because all documentation of transactions and records for putting money back on these cards (reloading) are recorded at the WinneVegas Casino and Liberty Bank, Sioux City, Iowa.

When speaking of "stipend", we have had numerous Tribal Council Members both past and present who have been on the receiving end of "stipends" for many, many years, from other Boards or committees. Whatever term is used, "stipend", "honorarium", "consultant fee", they all mean the same thing, money paid for services rendered. Because of the recent allegations of financial corruption, is it fair to assume that all past and present Tribal Council Members who receive or

have received "stipends" should be called "thieves" and that they are "on the take", or "receiving kickbacks" which are defined as illegal activities. And what violations should they be charged with?

Just recently a new resolution (#15-106) (exclusion clause) eliminating certain Tribal Members from filing as candidates for office was passed on a motion made by Brian Chamberlain, a Tribal Council Member whose own personal qualifications and status as a voter and a candidate were suspect even before he was elected on May 5, 2015, is not a bonafide resident as is one of the requirements for holding office.

I find this unconscienceable to think that the eight (8) other Tribal Council Members are allowing this Member to continue to make motions and vote, and not actually reside on the reservation as stated in the Constitution and Bylaws. The violations include before the May 5, 2015 election 1) Winnebago Tribal Code [Title 5 Article 2 Elections] 5-201- Eligible voters- Any recognized member of the Winnebago Tribe eighteen years of age and over and who has maintained residence within the reservation for a period of six months prior to of the regular election shall be a qualified voter. This ordinance further provides that the voter shall register in accordance with Section 5-202(3) of this Article [TCR 04-07] 2) Winnebago Tribal Code [Title 5 Article 2 Elections] 5-204 1) (B) Be a bona fide resident of the Winnebago Reservation of Nebraska. A bona fide resident shall be interpreted to mean the six consecutive month period immediately preceding the Regular election and as further defined in Section 5-201 of the Article. The violations after May 5, 2015 election 3) Article VI -Vacancies and Removal From Office Section 4 (a) 2 Gross neglect of duty is evidenced by the following: Abandonment of office - not attending three (3) consecutive Tribal Council meetings without good cause, or moving away and making a home off the Winnebago Reservation for a period in excess of three (3) consecutive months. 4) Principles of Ethical & Moral Conduct and Special Procedures For the Winnebago Tribal Council-(p) Tribal Council Members shall not knowingly mislead their fellow Tribal Council Members or provide false information to the Tribal Council 5) Principles of Ethical & Moral Conduct and Special Procedures For The Winnebago Tribal Council-(h) Tribal Council Members shall not violate the law.

The undeniable supporting evidence that Brian Chamberlain does not reside in Winnebago, Nebraska is from the Dakota County Tax Assessor's Office which states that his residence is a single family dwelling occupied in 2014. The Dakota City Utilities have stated that this residence is an Owner occupied single family dwelling.

It is a necessary responsibility of the

eight (8) other Tribal Council Members to abide by the Winnebago Constitution and Bylaws the Article III-Oath of Office Section 1. All officers shall be duly installed and subscribed to an oath of office to support the Constitution of the United States and this Constitution (Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska Constitution and Bylaws) and remove Brian Chamberlain from the Tribal Council and from the General Election Ballot for the October election. During his tenure he saw fit to be closely involved in the removal of four (4) Tribal Council Members who were cited for violating our Constitution and Bylaws, in particular the Principles of Ethical & Moral Conduct and Special Procedures For The Winnebago Tribal Council. This is no other alternative but for removal and Brian Chamberlain should expect no less than the same treatment as the previously removed Tribal Council Members. I wonder how the rest of the Tribal Council Members justify these double standards whereby they are placing certain people above the law. If he is allowed to remain on the Tribal Council, then off Reservation Tribal Members should have the right to vote and hold office just as the Tribal Council is knowingly allowing now. If this Tribal Council member is allowed to remain, then this Tribal Council is abrogating our Constitution and Bylaws and have changed our Constitution and Bylaws without Tribal Members Consent! Stand up for the Constitution, Stand up for Tribal Members and enforce Our Constitution and Bylaws!

There are several things that I believe are worth mentioning. Many people have had discussion regarding Checks and Balances within our Tribal Government. (Checks and Balances quite simply is the power that is conferred on each branch of government by which each restrains the other from exerting and exercising too much power). A huge question comes to mind, what is to prevent this or any other Tribal Council from passing future resolutions using this term "exclusion clause" so that the rights of Tribal Members could be violated. We need to be able to have remedy for the Tribal Members through our Tribal Court. The Tribal Members along with our Tribal Council make the laws. The Tribal Court should be autonomous and be able to enforce these Tribal codes or laws without undue interference and or influence from the Tribal Council.

I believe that all of our Tribal Members have suffered by virtue of this political unrest and turmoil that came complete with a hidden agenda. If one were to say that this Tribal Council is by far the best because five (5) or six (six) Tribal Council Members have college degrees is really premature. It's been five (5) months and relatively nothing new has been accomplished for the Tribal Membership. There was news that a minor celebration, (complete with a cake), was held applauding the actions of the recent elected and the

recent appointed Tribal Council Members, I question why all the hoopla, it is the rest of the Tribal Members who were "snookered" and "bamboozled" into participating in two (2) illegal elections. What was stolen and actually taken from the Tribal Members was Our Constitution and Bylaws, it was abrogated by just a few that evidently speak for the majority.

I do believe that since this upheaval within our Tribal Government there are outside opportunists who have parlayed this unprecedented drastic change in our Tribal Council into accomplishing a hidden agenda. We need independent thinkers on the Tribal Council, not puppets, we need Tribal Council members who not follow blindly without questioning, we need Tribal Members who when elected who will take the Oath of Office seriously to support and defend our Constitution and Bylaws. We need Tribal Council Members who will not use the same rhetoric, "our Elders and our children", we need Tribal Council Members who will actually formulate some ideas, make plans and implement programs specifically for our "Elders" (example: nursing home) and for our "children". We need Tribal Council Members who will always inform the Tribal Membership of issues facing the Tribe, before a vote is taken or before a resolution is brought to the table.

Whatever happened to the way we Winnebago/HoChunk people were? We used to help one another, instead now there are people who are so fixated on climbing that so called ladder of success, they have lost sight of what is good and kind. If we say "Be good to one another" then we should mean it and do it.

These two (2) excerpts are from none other than our Tribal Council:

"We have to follow the Tribal Code"

"The Winnebago Tribal Council recognized that the Constitution of the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska is the highest authority governing the actions of the Winnebago Tribal Council members. The Winnebago Tribal Council recognizes that each member of this body must adhere to the highest ethical and moral standards, that each Tribal Council Member owes the Winnebago people".

I want to thank you if you took time to read this, I know it is long, I really hope in the very near future that all you Tribal Members will be able to have a Constitution and Bylaws booklet that you can refer to if the need arises..

I am a direct descendant of Little Hill on my Mother's side, (Lois Cleveland) and a direct descendant of Little Walker on my Father side (Stephen Little Walker). My two ancestors were both notable treaty signers for our Winnebago/HoChunk people

I am Respectfully yours,
Timothy L. Bayer
Eagle Clan

Around The Rez

Winnebago Tribe Welcomes New CEO...



Administration in 2008 and as Chief Administrative Officer in 2011. During that time she was responsible to assist in oversight of corporate and subsidiary daily operations and directly responsible for management of the Ho-Chunk, Inc. Human Resources Department which oversees employee relations for all corporate and subsidiary operations.

In her new role for the Winnebago Tribe she will work closely with the Tribal Council in providing overall direction for the organization including planning, organizing, staffing, and leading the organization to ensure goals are met effectively and cultivate an organizational structure that fosters a high level of customer service and program support. "I am grateful for the opportunity to serve in this capacity and contribute to the forthcoming of our Tribe. As a Tribal member I have a vested interest in the securing the future of our Winnebago people," says Frenchman.

Sharon was born and raised on the Winnebago reservation and is an enrolled member of the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska. She holds a Bachelor's Degree in Elementary Education from Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa and a Masters in Education from Briar Cliff University, Sioux City, Iowa.

The Winnebago Tribal Council announces the appointment of Sharon Frenchman as their new CEO. She will assume responsibilities on Monday, September 21, 2015 and will succeed Darlene Lee, who has been filling the position on an interim basis.

Sharon has been part of the Ho-Chunk, Inc. team for the past ten years following a long career in education at both the secondary and post-secondary level. Beginning in 2005 at Ho-Chunk, Inc. as Operations Manager then promoted to Director of



Some random shots of the Winnebago Indians in action against Humphrey Lindsey Holy Family last week. #9 Drake Gorrin on the move looking for that opening in line, while #1 Cedrick Blackdeer gets behind enemy lines.

Letter to the Editor...

"New Winnebago Constitution My Opinion"

First we must get rid of the idea of tribal council: replace it with separation of Powers. Adopt (5) five branches of separation of Government in our Constitution.

Judiciary, Executive, Legislative, Business, General Council.

Today all powers is under the single group tribal council. They use Power to control all they can. Like appointing (2) two or more council to each board or committee each year. The WinnaVegas Casino can not make any decisions without council approval. At one council meeting the kitchen wanted to raise the price of meals. A business decision. The council told them no, they wanted the kitchen to keep prices low to attract more customers. Micro managing to manage or control closely, often so closely as to be counter productive.

Both WinnaVegas Casino Resort and HoChunk Inc. must give monthly reports and get permission from the Tribal Council to make any business decisions, micro managing by the uneducated.

Prepaid Credit Cards: During fiscal year 2014. A total of \$301,000 was paid by WinnaVegas Casino Resort to members of the tribal council and employees of the Tribal Administration, Tribal Finance and Casino Finance Departments. No policy, procedure or formal Tribal Council action approving or authorizing the payments was found, nor were the transactions submitted to the Winnebago Gaming Commission for approval.

Gaming Commission expenditures; the committee reviewed monthly expenditure reports of the Gaming Commission for FY12, FY13 and FY14, in addition to Gaming Commission meeting minutes approving budgets for each year. The Committee also reviewed credit card expenditures of the Gaming Commission and supporting documentation for 5 test months.

Within the 5 test months, the following was found: for some credit card transactions, receipts for the expenditures were

not attached. Because receipts were not always included in the record, the committee was unable to determine whether some charges were valid expenditures. Also, travel expenses were paid using the Gaming Commission card for family members of Gaming Commissioners on 2 occasions. No information was available regarding whether all of the travel expenses paid from family members were repaid to the Gaming Commission.

All who were involved in "Prepaid Credit Cards" previous "Tribal Council" and "Employees of the Tribal Administration, Tribal Finance and Casino Finance Departments." It is because of them we almost lost our Casino.

Separation of Powers will help a lot on getting check and balance in all departments in our tribe. Why are some who stole from the Winnebago Tribe still working for the Tribe? Giving back money you stole doesn't take or get rid of theft it's still a crime. In court they will tell you to pay it back anyway.

I wonder if "abuse of Power" at "Ho-Chunk Inc." by the previous Council should be checked out? I think it would be on a much larger scale!

p.s. check out www.HochunkNation.com link Hochunk constitution

"Tribal Council Salaries"

Money List: Chairperson-\$93,000, Vice Chairman-\$81,000, Treasurer-\$81,000, Secretary-\$81,000, Council Member-\$67,000, Council Member-\$67,000, Council Member-\$67,000, Council Member-\$67,000, Council Member-\$67,000. Total-\$671,000

Question: do you think the Council is worth every penny? This is my opinion, I don't ...No!

I think that the Council should each be paid a salary that depends on their education. I think some would be paid the minimum wage. An assessment test could determine each councilman's rate of pay.

Thanks,

Pat Greyhair, MaxiSka

p.s. Think about this. People who steal they are in charge of all the tribes money!



Winnebago Lady Indians



The Lady Indians is action last week against the Allen Lady Eagles and Poncas Lady Indians. Winnebago traveled to Flandreau, South Dakota over the weekend for tournament action and will be traveling to Scribner, Nebraska on the 26th for the Scribner Invite.

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A Not So Surprising Illness

Alcoholism is one of the most tragic but not so surprising illnesses to happen on just about any reservation. In the book *The Lone Ranger and Tonto Fistfight in Heaven*, written by Sherman Alexie, one of the main points is alcoholism. I'm pretty sure just a little over half of any story you hear from a Native American will have something to do with alcohol, including stories by Sherman Alexie.

Alexie has one of the best ways of telling the truth about alcoholism. He may have jokes about it, but you have to infer the deeper parts of stories. One of the many stories he's written is called "A Drug Called Tradition"; it has a lot to do with drugs, along with alcohol. In the story, there are a couple of boys who try this "new" drug. Thomas Builds-the-Fire throws a party. He just got his land settlement check. He goes and buys alcohol for everyone, but leaves to meet up with a few of his friends. Thomas is the first to try the drug, and later Victor and Junior try it. They end up at Benjamin Lake, and they start to have hallucinations. Later, Victor sees his dead grandmother walking across the lake towards him, so he threw the drug and hid in the back of Junior's car. This story shows the dark side of partying. Deep down there is a sense that if the boys could go back to a traditional way of life, they would put aside the alcohol. In one of Thomas's stories or visions, he sees the following:

They are all carried away to the past, to the moment before any of them took their first drink of alcohol. The boy Thomas throws the beer he is offered into the garbage. The boy Junior throws his whiskey through a window. The boy Victor spills his vodka down the drain. Then the boys sing. They sing and dance and drum. They steal horses. I can see them. They steal horses (pg. 21).

Another story where Alexie mentions the use of alcohol is in "Amusements." When Dirty Joe gets too drunk and he passes out in the middle of a carnival, Sadie and Victor grab him and take him over to one of the roller coasters. They paid the carney to put him on the ride when he knew Joe was too drunk to know what was going on. When Dirty Joe became conscious he got sick from

being tossed around. When a security guard saw what was going on, he chased Sadie and Victor. Victor, regretting what he and Sadie had done, tried to go back. Instead, he just started running and found himself in the house of mirrors. When he sees himself he says, "Crazy mirrors, I thought, the kind that can never change the dark of your eyes and the folding shut of the good part of your past" (pg. 58). Taking advantage of a struggling alcoholic seems to leave this character feeling very ashamed.

Alcoholism plays a huge part of defining these characters. But Alexie develops his characters in a unique way, describing them and their struggles either using or not using the alcohol. The character Victor in particular has a lot to deal with the usage of alcohol. While growing up he was able to see alcohol and its disadvantages play out in his family. In the story "Because My Father Said He Was the Only Indian Who Saw Jimi Hendrix Play 'The Star Spangled Banner' at Woodstock," Victor was probably a young boy, then a teen later in the story. At night he would wait until his father would come home from the bar and have Jimi Hendrix playing as soon as he entered the house. He would fall asleep while waiting for his father to pass out. Later in life, Victor started drinking and he tried it for awhile until he finally realized he was tired of it. In the story "The Only Traffic Signal on the Reservation Doesn't Flash Red Anymore," Victor stated that he doesn't drink anymore.

I think that throughout the book as all of the stories have a lesson to be taught, one of the characters that learns the most is Victor because through all of the struggles, he tried to make himself a better person. Just about any story you read by Alexie will have a life lesson from any struggle dealing with alcohol, drugs, violence, abandonment, and dreams on the reservation, and this is because these issues are very relatable to most people who have lived their lives and experienced pain.

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The 16th Street Baptist Church Bombing

It is the midmorning of Sunday, September 15th 1963. Sunday School is almost over, and mass is about to begin. While this is happening on the inside of the church, it's what is happening outside that would light a fire underneath the Civil Rights Movement. The 16th Street Baptist Church Bombing was a dark day in the Civil Rights Movement, but with it brought hope for the next generation of African Americans.

As mass is about to commence, 14 year old Carolyn Maull McKinstry, the Sunday School Secretary, is taking records down to the church office. She walks past the Woman's restroom and sees some of her friends, where she says hi, and continues on towards the church office when, she hears a phone ringing McKinstry goes to answer it, and all the caller says is "3 minutes", and then hangs up (Joiner). McKinstry blows it off as nothing and goes about her business. At Exactly 10:22am, an explosion can be heard all around Birmingham, and unbeknownst to 4 young women, it would be the last sound that they would hear. The bodies of 14 year old Addie Mae Collins, 14 year old Cynthia Wesley, 14 year old Carole Robertson, and 11 year old Denise McNair, would later be pulled out from the rubble of the church (Joiner). These girls will never know the impact that they made on the Civil Rights Movement and the African American community as a whole.

This bombing was carried out by 4 members of the Ku Klux Klan, known by many as KKK. Their main motive was the fact that the church was a meeting ground for Civil Right Leaders and other activists who aided in the cause, such as Martin Luther King Jr.. Due to racial prejudice and inequality, this case would not see the

light of day until the 70's, when Robert Chambliss, the ringleader of the bombing, was tried and convicted of murder, and was sentenced to life in prison (Ravitz). Another one of the suspects, Herman Cash, died in 1994 and would not receive a trial for his crimes. Finally, the 2 other members of the KKK who were also suspects in the case would be sentenced to life in prison close to 40 years after the bombing in 2001 (Ravitz). The main reason behind the case taking so long to be solved was due to more than just lazy police work, but rather most detectives were too stubborn to solve it because of their own bias and prejudice ("Birmingham Church Bombing").

In conclusion, I believe the Civil Rights movement was a critical part of American history and how it would develop as a country but, it was also one of the most tragic time in American History. Though the lives lost during this time in history are an important and sensitive matter, we must not forget the good that came with this great loss. Without this act of extreme hatred, that these 4 men perpetrated against their fellow man, the Civil Rights movement would not have been the fiery revolution that it was.

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Why we should include more native history in our textbooks

By: Jacob Bear

The real problem with education today is that we are not taught the whole story; it is only a chopped down version of what the truth really is. The realism of the world that we have come to learn about in the textbooks our schools make us read is our main source of knowledge.

When I read a textbook and when it misses a certain event or something I've learned about from other sources, it really just makes me wonder if anything I read ever tells the truth. The reason I believe this is because we are not being taught the truth. Even when some books mention us they call us uncivilized. As James Lowen says, "For a long time Native Americans have been rebuking textbook authors for reserving the adjective civilized for European cultures"(Pg.102). I feel I'm wasting my money here.

I've always thought that textbooks left a lot of things out. The worst thing about

it is that they left out things about Native Americans. I don't understand why they try to block out the truth. Maybe it's because they feel guilty about what they did to us but that doesn't give them the right to block us out. For example, why don't we learn more about the war called King Phillips War, which is a very important war with significant Native American involvement.

I believe that if we don't do something now it might never happen. The reason being is that people will completely forget the problem and just leave our history in the dust. "History through red eyes offers our children a deeper understanding than comes from encountering the past as a story of inevitable triumph by the good guys."(Pg.136) Like some always say, we learn from the past. However, how can learn from something we have forgotten about completely?

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The Death of Emmett Till

With his body water-soaked and defaced, most people would have kept the casket covered. His mother let the body be exposed. More than 100,000 people saw his body lying in that casket here in Chicago. That must have been at the time the largest single civil rights demonstration in American history.

-- Jesse Jackson.

The death of Emmett Till boosted the civil rights movement because of the brutality inflicted on this young, innocent African American kid and disturbed citizens throughout the country. That is why his story, a sad and most horrific story, is still being told today.

It all began when he and Emmett's mother had a debate about whether he wanted to go on a road trip with his mom or go see his cousins down in the South because it had been a long time since he'd seen them. Although reluctant, his mother let him go knowing well enough the dangers of the South, and when she did she gave him a ring that once belonged to his father initialed "L.T." ("Emmett Till Biography").

Emmett Till was also known as Bobo by the people in his neighborhood, who said that he was an excellent kid. Although he loved to play pranks he was also a very responsible, funny, and infectiously high-spirited child. Emmett's mom worked twelve hours a day, so Emmett had all of the house responsibility. Emmett cleaned, cooked, and even did the laundry. Emmett's mom, Mamie Till, was an extraordinary woman because she would defy the social constraints she faced as a black woman. Mamie even graduated from a predominantly white school, and she was also the first black student to be on the "A" honor roll. Mamie excelled both academically and professionally ("Emmett Till Biography").

Before Emmett left for his trip, he and his mom shared a kiss goodbye, and it was the last time they would ever see each other. When Emmett made it down to his cousins, they first had to go pick cotton all day. Emmett, his cousin Simeon Wright, and great-uncle Moses Wright went to Bryant's Grocery and Meat Market to get something to drink after a very long and hot day in the fields. What happened in that store will forever be unknown. After they left the store, Emmett, not knowing the consequences, did, in fact, whistle at Carolyn Bryant, the store owner's wife. Four days after this incident Roy Bryant, Carolyn's husband, and his half-brother, J.W. Milam, kidnapped Emmett right out of his cousin's home. Moses tried to reason with the men, but they still took Emmett, not caring that he was just a kid ("The Death").

They took Emmett and brutally beat

him in the dead of night. They then dragged his bloody, disfigured body to the bank of the Tallahatchie River, shot Emmett in the head, tied him to a 75 pound cotton gin fan with barbed wire, and disposed of his body in the river. Three days later the local authorities found Emmett's mangled, disfigured body. Emmett's face was mutilated beyond recognition and could only be identified by the ring that was initialed "L.T." ("The Death").

Bryant and J.W. Milam were in the luckiest court trial (or lucky for them, anyway) because the jury was an all white, all male jury, and they were acquitted of their crimes. The only positive thing to come out of this court session was that Emmett's uncle, Moses Wright, went up to the stand and identified the murderers. It wasn't normal for black people to stand up to a white person, let alone an all-white court room. Years later the murderers told what they did to Emmett because the double jeopardy law protected them, and they told everything to Look magazine for \$4,000 ("Emmett Till Biography").

Emmett's body was shipped to Chicago, and when his mother Mamie saw what those white people had done she wanted the casket to be an open casket. They made a glass coffin for Emmett, and he was put on display for five days. Thousands of people came to Roberts Temple Church of God to see the effects of this brutal hate crime. Emmett's cousin Simeon Wright said, "J.W. Milam and Roy Bryant died with Emmett Till's blood on their hands, and it looks like everyone who was involved is going to do the same. They had a chance to come clean. They will die with Emmett Till's blood on their hands" ("Emmett Till Biography").

In November 2009 there was an article about Emmett's casket, how they are moving it to the Smithsonian, and why they wanted it there. They wanted the casket there because they felt it would help people remember what occurred that night; the casket is a remembrance of the whole civil rights era and how violent it was ("Emmett Till's Casket").

Emmett Till's story will forever be remembered because this crime was one of the worst of its time, but his suffering helped open people's ending segregation and other civil rights abuses. As stated by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., "Emmett Till's murder was one of the most brutal and inhumane crimes of the 20th century."

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Should there be more information about Native Americans in textbooks?

languages.

Have you ever thought that there should be more information about Native Americans in textbooks? Unfortunately, most people don't know what has happened behind the scenes in history. Native Americans are an important part of society and history; however, they play a small role in most United States history textbooks. I think Native Americans should be mentioned more in history textbooks because there's a lot more to their story than just raiding camps and stealing women.

The first reason I think the textbooks should be changed is because no one seems to know the extent of the influence Natives had on white invaders, or as they are more often called, "settlers." In the book *Lies My Teacher Told Me*, a critique of history textbooks by James W. Loewen, it tells of how Natives were likely to have taught white people or English settlers how to have good hygiene. Also, Native Americans had developed strong, varied cultures throughout the continent. The fact that Europeans were eventually able to overpower them had more to do with biology than with advanced technology and weaponry. The sicknesses and diseases that spread after contact with settlers was brought over by Europeans and possibly from the African slaves they were picking up and bringing to North America. Natives never had to deal with diseases or illnesses like smallpox or influenza before, and their numbers decreased more by this unfortunate fate than by warfare.

The second reason the books should be improved is that Natives changed history around the globe and even helped in some really big wars like WW2. "How?" you might ask. The US government used Native Americans as people known as the code talkers. Code talkers played a big part in WW2 simply by just speaking the Navajo language because most Germans, or anyone else for that matter, didn't know the language. Furthermore, Natives were traditionally known by fur traders and early European settlers as good at speaking different languages such as French, English, Spanish and many other tribal and European

languages. Finally, the textbooks should help people understand that Natives didn't just blindly accept trade goods and technologies from Europeans because their resources were inferior. Native Americans coexisted with settlers and fur traders for decades as adept traders. They were able to adapt their cultures as well as cause other European cultures to create major change in Europe through the introduction of agricultural staples such as corn, potatoes, and tomatoes. For example, Natives had always been superior hunters than the Europeans, and after the Europeans traded them weapons they became even better. But just like everyone else who finds better ways to do things the Natives started getting lazy. Why weave a basket for weeks or even months when you can easily trade for a kettle and use your time for other tasks? Another example is when the Iroquois came up with this simple equation: European guns + Native American tactics = victory. They even learned to repair weapons and build their own forts. But just like any other war, there is always a group of people who get stabbed in the back, and that group of people just happens to be the Native Americans in this case. The English played tribe after tribe against one another to extend British rule, ultimately using many incredible warrior cultures against themselves.

As you can see there is a lot of information that many people don't know about Native Americans, and there is still more that people don't know. Most textbooks just say one paragraph about Natives and then move on. And most US history textbooks end up lying anyway about what happened in the background of history by omitting or misrepresenting facts. This is why I think there should be more information about Native Americans in textbooks; people need to develop a better understanding of what has taken place in this country.

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New Deadline!
for Winnebago Newspaper October 2

Composition Class

A True Warrior

Is there someone you respect and fear? Someone who is strong and powerful, but compassionate? Is there a Norma Many-Horses in your life? The character Norma Many-Horses, from Sherman Alexie's *The Lone Ranger and Tonto Fistfight in Heaven*, is all that and more: a character so strong and vibrant she almost feels real.

Norma Many-Horses is shown to have two sides in this book. She is first introduced in "This Is What It Means To Say Phoenix, Arizona" as a powerful woman who is feared but respected. She's the only one to stop her car and run to stop Victor from beating Thomas to death. The narrator says, "If it had been someone else, even another man, the Indian boys would've just ignored the warnings. But Norma was a warrior. She was powerful" (pg. 65). However, they didn't fear her strength or power. They were afraid she would take them to an elder. This is the first sign of her being a spiritual leader of sorts, keeping the culture alive. In later stories this idea is explored more in depth.

Norma Many-Horses is very well-liked by the tribe. She lived her life in a good way by not drinking or smoking. Everyone wanted to talk to her or at the very least listen to her speak. Another interesting element of her character is that Norma Many-Horses is shown to have a promiscuous side. In "Somebody Kept Saying Powwow," Junior talks about Norma's past before she got married to James Many-Horses. Junior says that she would often take people back to her tipi to hook up, sometimes girls too, but that was ok. People respected her and she held her status in the tribe.

Norma Many-Horses is married to James Many-Horses, who has terminal cancer. She left him when he joked about dying and wouldn't take it seriously. While she was gone she realized how much she loved James for his humor and his spirit. When she returned James helped her think it over and they both accept that he is dying. She learns from her husband that they can use humor to laugh at themselves and stay together to the very end, with only death to separate them. She gets her motivation in life from living the good way. She gets it from helping and caring for others.

A lot of her life philosophies are told in "Somebody Kept Saying Powwow" by Junior. She states, "Indians are the most sensitive people on the planet. [...] We don't just watch things happen. Watching automatically makes you apart of the happening." Norma

didn't drink or smoke but she could dance hella hard to both Indian and white music. After she worked it out with her husband, she believed that laughter saves people and keeps them from pain. She believed that her people and culture would die and get lost to the ages whenever an elder died. She would mourn deeply for the deaths of others and weep violently whenever anyone, Indian or otherwise, died. She believed that all life was precious and deserved to live. Overall, she is considered a cultural lifeguard by Junior Polatkin, for trying to save the tribe (pg. 199).

Some of my favorite lines about Norma Many-Horses are ones that describe her as a huge, powerful, goddess who is given respect and honor. She is feared yet loved by others, even men, like this quote:

If it had been anyone else, even another man, the Indian boys would've just ignored the warnings. But Norma was a warrior. She was powerful. She could have picked up any two of the boys and smashed their skulls together. But worse than that, she could've dragged them all over to some tipi and made them listen to some elder tell them some dusty old story (pg. 65).

This quote best describes her character. It shows her as a powerful person with great strength who would rather use that strength to keep her culture alive. Here is another one: "She was really young, not all that much older than me, but everyone called her grandmother, as a sign of respect" (pg. 199). This example highlights the respect that people have for her. And in this last quote Norma shows her passionate and cultural side: "She would drive a hundred miles round trip to visit tribal elders in the nursing homes in Spokane. When one of the elders died, she would weep violently, throw books and furniture" (pg. 167). It shows how much she loves her people and her culture.

In conclusion, Norma Many-Horses is a strong, loving, compassionate, powerful warrior who cares deeply for her people and others. And her love is returned with respect and honor. She should be written down in the history books as one of the greatest characters in Sherman Alexie's books. She is a good role model for Indians everywhere and a great example for how a Native American should live their life.

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The American Civil Rights Movement

The Civil Rights Era is known as one of the most brutal and cruel eras known to mankind in America. This was an era when if you were white and believed that equality between whites and blacks should exist your life could be in danger. Blacks, both young and old, were brutally murdered by KKK (Ku Klux Klan) members and local lynch mobs if they helped with the Civil Rights movement. Blacks did not get fair trials and whites were predominantly acquitted in the murders against blacks.

One specific incident of violence during the Civil Rights Movement occurred during the Summer of 1964, also known as "Freedom Summer." Three young civil rights workers-- James Chaney, 21, Andrew Goodman, 20, and Michael Schwerner, 24--traveled to Nashoba County, Mississippi to register black voters. These three young men were in the three major civil rights groups who united to form the Council of Federated Organizations (COFO). "COFO organized a project that aimed to help register blacks to vote in Mississippi, one of the most oppressive states for African Americans" ("Finding Dulcinea Staff").

After a black church was burnt down, Andrew, Michael, and James went to investigate. They were arrested by the local police for some trumped up charges. After several hours, they were released into the dark to the KKK. They were then beaten and brutally murdered. A conspiracy existed between members of Nashoba County's law enforcement and the KKK to kill the three young men.

In October of 1964, the FBI arrested 18 men but the state prosecutors refused to try the case because of lack of evidence. The federal government then stepped in, and the FBI arrested 18 in

connection with the killings ("Borgna Brunner"). Then, in 1967, seven men were convicted on "federal conspiracy" charges and sentenced to three to ten years in prison. None served more than six. Eight more men who were involved were eventually acquitted by their all-white juries and three ended in mistrials. Edgar Ray Killen--believed to be the ring leader--was acquitted when his case was deadlocked after a woman said she couldn't bear to convict a preacher (needs citation).

In 1999 this case was reopened because of an interview with a former Ku Klux Klan Grand Wizard, Sam Bowens. In the interview, Sam stated that he was given the order to kill Michael Schwerner. He confessed that Killen was a central figure in the killings. In January of 2005, Edgar Ray Killen, 80, was charged with three counts of murder. Finally, in Jun of that year he was convicted on three counts of manslaughter. He received the maximum sentence of 60 years in prison ("Infoplease").

These three young men did not die in vain. Not all the men were convicted, but the main conspirators in the killings were convicted and sentenced to prison. Their sentences may not have been what people wanted, but at least Michael Schwerner, Andrew Goodman, and James Chaney received their justice through time.

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Little Priest Tribal College Request for BID Contractor Services

Little Priest Tribal College (affiliated with the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska) is soliciting requests for bid for remodeling student services athlete housing.

Little Priest Tribal College will receive SEALED request for bids, mailed or hand delivered until 5:00 pm on September 28th, 2015 at the Little Priest Tribal College Student Support Services (Attention: Sandy Scott – Interim Directors of Student Services, PO Box 270, 601 East College Drive, Winnebago, NE 68071)

All qualified proposal meeting the term and conditions will be evaluated and approval made by Little Priest Tribal College to constitute the most responsive bid for the construction services requested.

To receive a copy of the scope of work, please contact Sandy Scott at (402) 878-3304 or email: sscott@littlepriest.edu.

Little Priest Tribal College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and the right to waive any informalities or irregularities.

To The Membership

Hinikaragiwi Hochunkgra Nisoc Citizens

I wanted to give you an update on our progress on the priorities you laid out for us five months ago in the Tribal Council forum. If you recall, I asked for you to list your top three priorities on a white index card during the forum.

The following is an update on those priorities:

Priority	Not Completed	In-Progress	Completed
Remove Old Tribal Council			X
Constitutional Reform		X	
Whistle Blower Protection Tribal Law		X	
Establish Management Accountability within the Organization		X	
Decrease Council Salaries			X
Formal and Comprehensive Organizational Assessment; Job Analysis; New Wage Classification System	X		
Evening Council Meetings			X
Implement New Budget and Planning Requirements			X
Stream Tribal Council Meetings to Membership	X		
Publish Minutes to Membership			X
Invest More Into Higher Education both Graduate level and Undergraduate levels		X	
Compact Hospital		X	
Extend Voting to All Adult Members	X		
Full and Forensic Accounting of Casino and Tribal Government		X	
Increase Housing on Reservation		X	
Rid Community of Drug Dealers		X	
Improve Little Priest Tribal College		X	
Reduce Organizational Waste and Increase Organizational Resources		X	
Assisted Living Center	X		
Equal Employment Opportunities	X		

- The number one priority of the community was to remove the former Tribal Council and that was achieved.
- Prevention of fraudulent activity was the next big concern and that is in progress right now. Tribal Council has been taking steps to implement laws that protect whistle blowers and forensically auditing the casino and tribal government.
- Next, the members wanted to see more accountability of the managers and we have been working toward that effort but this is not complete yet.
- Affordable housing was another big issue and a plan is being developed to aggressively build 100-200 rental units on the reservation over the next five years.
- The Council has been working aggressively to hold the federal government to their treaty and trust responsibility to provide quality health care at our hospital. The Council is working on compacting the hospital away from the federal government, which will ultimately help with the need of building an assisted living center for our elders.
- Little Priest Tribal College is in need of increased financial support and deep commitment from the Tribe.
- 90% of the people involved in scandalous activity have been held accountable to date.
- Eliminating organizational waste has been a work in progress so far and much more work needs to be done soon.
- Establishing a higher standard of management accountability within our organizational culture is a work in progress right now.
- Constitutional reform is needed but it is a work in progress and requires documented community input and support.
- Identifying new resources and expanding current resources, such as tribal taxation and grant revenues is a work in progress.
- Increased transparency of the Council activities has occurred but more could be done in this area too.
- Assessing the organization and implementing recommendations to improve the organization needs to be done soon, which will help with accountability, equal employment opportunities, and reduction in nepotism, realistic pay schedules, and reorganizing the tribal organization.

There is a lot going on and much work still needs to be done effectively. I am more than happy to discuss anything and progress with any of our tribal citizens. Please contact me.

It has been an honor serving our people.

Wa'iniginapsana,

Maunka Morgan

Winnebago Tribal Council.



More action from Humphrey Lindsey Holy Family last Friday Night. Winnebago Cedrick Blackdeer #1 runs the action behind the Indians line.

Around Winnebago

GATEWAY TO HELL HAUNTED HOUSE HOSTED BY: HOCHUNK RENAISSANCE

HoChunk Renaissance is seeking volunteer performers for this years haunted house. If you are an adult and like “scaring the hell” out of people, then this is a task for you!

Date: October 19th-20th

Time: 5pm-6pm

Where: HoChunk Renaissance building
1 Mission Drive, N. Winnebago, NE

Light refreshments will be provided!

For more information, Please Contact:
HoChunk Renaissance at 402.878.4135

OFFICIAL ELECTION BALLOT

WINNEBAGO TRIBE
OF NEBRASKA

2015 REGULAR ELECTION

October 6, 2015

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Winnebago News

Winnebago Vocabulary

“First Words I learned”

Red.....	Shooch
White.....	Ska
Blue.....	Cho
Yellow & Brown.....	Zee
Black.....	Sap
Green.....	Xa wee cho
Gray.....	Xoch
Naughty.....	Wo wank
Good.....	Pee
Bad.....	She shek
Don't have any.....	Choo shkoo nee
Smells Good.....	Pa na pee

From the Winnebago Housing Authority...



A locust tree between units four and five at the Rainbow Apartments was discovered on September 8th with a split down the middle. After inspection the tree was cut down September 10th by Paul's Tree Service outta Sioux City.

The tree was about an 80 foot high tree and was probably there since the Apartments were built in the early 1960s, but as you can see after it was completely cut down the trunk had become very rotten. The tree was ready to come down at any time so we were very lucky it did not fall and hurt anyone. Remember to report any such safety hazards when you see them around any housing units, call us at 878-2241.

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BLAIR- Friday – Oct. 2nd 3 - 6 pm

@ Washington County Recycling Center
(440 S 3rd. Southeast corner of 3rd St. and Colfax in Blair)

WINNEBAGO – Saturday – Oct. 3rd 8-9:30 am

@ Winnebago Facilities Building

(West side of Hwy 77 at the south end of Winnebago-2 buildings south of the Heritage gas station)

NORTH BEND- Saturday – Oct. 3rd 12:00-2:00 pm

@ North Bend Central High School parking lot

(1320 Walnut- from Hwy 79 turn West on 13th St)

Funded through a grant from the Nebraska Dept. of Environmental Quality

For Info:

Jean Schultz — Nebraska Loess Hills RC&D Council

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Washington County Recycling Association, Keep Northeast Nebraska Beautiful, Cargill Inc. of Blair and the communities of Blair, Winnebago, & North Bend



Last shot of Humphrey Lindsey Holy Family is an unidentifiable Indian bringing down his opponent for a loss on the play. The Indians are Home on October 2nd against Hartington, be there or be square. GO BIG BLUE!

Around Winnebago



My Bad this is the last shot from the Humphrey Lindsey Holy Family game, as #1 Cedrick Blackdeer lets one fly for the Indians score; And we introduce to you the Jr. Miss Harvest Celebration Princess, Honey Morris and Sr. Miss Harvest Celebration Princess, Hayden Paker.

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Around The Rez

Indians Cross Country Results...

Winnebago Indians XC team coaches Kory Pfister & Brittney Markve have been happy with the Indians results at their first two meets; "It was a good showing by our young men and we have been getting lots of compliments from other coaches on how hard our runners work and perform," says Coach Pfister after the Indians recent meet in Wayne.

Results from the first three meets:

Wisner Pilger Meet: 13th-Aspen LaPointe, 20:43 14th-D'Von LaPointe, 20:57 25th-Micah Scott, 22:20 32nd-Manazheega Cleveland, 23:53. Team Placed 6th Overall. Junior Varsity, 1st-Maurice Scott, 21:37.

Hartington Newcastle Invite: 7th-Aspen LaPointe, 18:42, 11th-D'Von LaPointe, 18:59, 23rd-Micah Scott, 20:14, 27th-Iktomi Rice, 20:37. Team Placed 2nd Overall.

2015 Wayne Invite: 8th-Aspen LaPointe, 19:37, 13th-D'Von LaPointe, 19:47, 23rd-Manazheega Cleveland, 21:31, 31st-Micah Scott, 23:13. Team Placed 4th Overall.

The Indians traveled to North Bend this past Thursday and are in South Sioux City on Thursday, October 2nd, Covington Golf Course at 4:30.

GO BIG BLUE!



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Indians Fall Sports Schedule

Varsity Football

10/2	Hartington	H	7:00
10/9	Macy	H	7:00
10/16	Guardian Angels	A	7:00
10/23	Scribner-Snyder	H	7:00

Varsity Volleyball

9/26	Scribner Invite	A	8:30
9/29	Macy/Walthill	A	5:00
10/6	Whiting/Allen	A	5:00
10/8	Omaha Christian	H	6:00
10/15	Laurel/Concord/Coleridge (Sr. Night)	H	5:30

Junior Varsity Football

9/28	Emerson-Hubbard	H	5:00
10/5	Pender	H	5:30
10/12	Bancroft-Rosalie	H	5:00
10/19	Wakefield	A	5:00

Cross Country

10/1	South Sioux City	A	4:30
10/9	Conference-Bloomfield	A	4:00
10/15	Districts	TBA	TBA
10/23	Kearney/State	A	TBA

Junior High Football

9/28	Emerson/Hubbard/Pender	H	4:00
10/6	Walthill	A	4:00
10/19	Wakefield	A	4:00

Junior High Volleyball

9/29	Walthill	A	3:00
10/1	Sergeant Bluff-Luton	H	4:00
10/8	Homer	A	3:00
10/12	B-R-L-O	H	6:00

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NOTICE OF WINNEBAGO TRIBAL COUNCIL ELECTIONS

PRIMARY ELECTION: SEPTEMBER 1, 2015

REGULAR ELECTION: OCTOBER 6, 2015

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Masthead Scene

It's not in the middle of a Corn Field, but the HoChunk Nation's Black River Falls 'Hochunk Gaming' Casino is smack dab in the middle of the Jackson County Forrest. On a recent trip to the HoChunk Nation's Labor Day Powwow the WIN camera snapped a picture of the Casino and Sand Pillow Village in the background, one of the HoChunk Nation villages in the Black River Falls, Wisconsin area.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

To individuals/families who received special education services from Winnebago Public Schools, District 17 prior to June 30, 2010;

The Nebraska Department of Education's Rule 51 requires school districts to retain special education records for five years after the completion of special education services. The law also requires that all personally identifiable data will be destroyed, or released to the student to parent(s)/guardian(s). If you were, or if your child was, dismissed from special education services prior to June 30, 2010, you may claim those files by contacting the special education department at Winnebago Public Schools, Box KK, Winnebago, NE 68071 or by calling 402-878-2651. Any files not claimed by October 15, 2015, will be destroyed.

Winnebago Public Schools
Winnebago, NE 68071

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV15-131

In the Matter of the

Name Change Petition of:
NICHOLAS RYAN JOHNSON JR.
to NICHOLAS RYAN WALKER

To: ANY INTERESTED PARTIES

You are hereby notified that a petition for Name Change has been filed and a hearing concerning the above referred Individual in case no. CV15-131 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 19TH day of NOVEMBER, 2015 at the hour of 9:30 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV122

In the Matter of the

Name Change Petition of:
BRANDON DOUGLAS O'NEAL
To JEREMY MICHAEL BEAR

To: ANY INTERESTED PARTIES

You are hereby notified that a petition for Name Change has been filed and a hearing concerning the above referred Individual in case no. CV15-122 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 19TH day of OCTOBER, 2015 at the hour of 9:00 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV123abc

In the Matter of the
Name Change Petition of:
AIDEN ALERIC WHITE
JESSE ARTHUR WHITE
JESSALYN EVA-RENEE WHITE
To AIDEN ALERIC BEAR
JESSE ARTHUR BEAR
EVA JESSALYN BEAR

To: ANY INTERESTED PARTIES

You are hereby notified that a petition for Name Change has been filed and a hearing concerning the above referred Individual in case no. CV15-123abc has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 19TH day of OCTOBER, 2015 at the hour of 9:00 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV15-119AB

In the Matter of the

Name Change Petition of:
CASSIDY RAYNE SHERIDAN
CARLENA RENELLE SHERIDAN
to

CASSIDY RAYNE BASS
CARLENA RENELLE BASS

To: ANY INTERESTED PARTIES

You are hereby notified that a petition for Name Change has been filed and a hearing concerning the above referred Individual in case no. CV15-119AB has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 19TH day of OCTOBER, 2015 at the hour of 11:00 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV15-102

In the Matter of the

Guardianship Petition of:
CYNTHIA EARTH,

In Re:

N. W. (DOB 12-04-2013)

TO: STORMY KNUDSEN, Mother

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed for Guardianship and a hearing concerning the above referred Individual(s) in Case No. CV15-102 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 20TH day of OCTOBER, 2015 at the hour of 10:30 A.M.

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