

Winnebago Indian News

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Winnebago Powwow at the Rivercade Parade



The Winnebago Powwow Planning Committee sponsored a float, with the help of the WinnaVegas Casino Resort in this year's Rivercade Parade. Rivercade is a large tri-state celebration hosted annually by nearby Sioux City, Iowa. Here the Winnebago Powwow Royalty ride the Powwow Float with song, dance & candy in tow. WinnaVegas also sponsored a float and is always a hit with local parades, Marketing Director, Travis Morgan, was on hand to wow the parade attendees.

A Statement on Federal Indictments of 9 former Council Members

"Today the federal grand jury has returned an eleven count indictment against nine former members of the Winnebago Tribal Council. John Blackhawk, Darwin Snyder, Thomas Snowball, Jr., Louis Houghton, Lawrence Payer, Travis Mallory, Charles Aldrich, Morgan Earth, and Ramona Wolfe were each charged with conspiracy, theft and misapplication of funds

belonging to an Indian gaming establishment, and wire fraud.

Although this has been a devastating event for our community, our focus has been on improving communication and transparency within our government, as well as implementing internal policies to ensure that questionable activity does not occur again. Our membership expects and deserves nothing less.

We are confident our community will recover with the resilience our people have always relied upon and our newly installed Tribal Council will continue to act in the best interest of the Winnebago Tribe moving forward.

We will monitor and report upon the situation as it progresses and thank you for your support as our community continues to heal."

- Darla LaPointe, Tribal Chairwoman

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Bureau of Indian Education Acting Director Ann Marie Bledsoe Downes speaks with a student at the 2016 Southwestern Indian Polytechnic Institute graduation in April.

Could You Be the New BIE Director? Applications Now Being Accepted

Tanya H. Lee 7/11/16

Committed to tribal communities. Energetic. Skilled in managing people and programs. Prepared to take on the challenges and opportunities presented by the Blueprint for Reform.

These are some of the qualities the Bureau of Indian Education is looking for in its new director, according to Acting Director Ann Marie Bledsoe Downes, Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska.

"I have been in this position for just over 90 days," Bledsoe Downes said. "What I've learned is how important the management component is, being responsible for the day-to-day operations of the overall BIE organization,

which in some respects is removed from the day-to-day operations of the classrooms. It is crucial for the director to help bridge that gap between what happens in the central office and what is happening in the classroom to make sure what is happening in the classroom can happen efficiently and adequately and is helping to support student achievement."

The BIE oversees the operation of 183 schools and dorms serving 42,000 elementary and secondary students. Tribes control 130 of the schools and the BIE operates the rest. BIE also has formal relationships with 32 tribal colleges, universities, and post-secondary schools. Of those it operates Haskell Indian Nations University and the Southwest Indian Polytechnic Institute and is the pass-through organization for Navajo Technical University and United Tribes Technical College.

"The director is responsible for the oversight and management of the programs that go into the schools. The role for the director is a little bit different depending on whether schools are bureau-operated or tribally-controlled, but essentially, the director is overseeing those schools and is responsible for meeting all the statutory regulations and requirements as well as managing the staff of the D.C. office and the field offices and helping to support the schools in whatever way they may need," Bledsoe Downes said.

The position requires a bachelor's degree; a master's or doctorate would be a bonus. Expertise in education "is really, really valuable," said Bledsoe Downes, but so is management and "that skill set can come from a broad range of areas." Bledsoe Downes has a bachelor's in education and a law degree. "I'm using my law degree more often than I am using my bachelor's."

This is an exciting time to be at BIE, said Bledsoe Downes, because big changes are underway. "Under our reorganization plan, we're shifting models from being a very report-heavy, top-down kind of organization to much more of a service organization for the tribal communities that are taking control of their own schools. This requires a very solutions-oriented mindset, with a real commitment to the community and a lot of energy to stay in and navigate the solutions to questions."

She continued: "One goal of the reorganization is to make sure the director has the support he or she needs on the organizational side so they can focus on the broader policy issues, the budget issues, things like that. This is a really exciting time because it frees up the [director's] position to focus on those issues in a way that has never been possible in the past. We'll continue to operate

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Bago Bits...



Winnebago's Elite team of men's softball players, Young Blood, recently traveled to South Dakota to bring home some of their Championship hardware.



Little Priest Tribal College has been busy recruiting and beefing up their roster, Tyren King from Farmington, New Mexico recently signed to be a Warrior.



Young Neighbors in Action, were in town last week to help spruce up the town. Here they gave the slab a much needed once over.



The Annual FARMCAMP hosted by LPTC took place last week in Winnebago. These future Mental Health Professionals were busy all week in classes and conducting exercises.



Getting ready for that big day on the Winnebago Reservation, the Winnebago Powwow.



Troy putting on the final touches to the Powwow Grounds, and making things safe for everyone.



The Winnebago High School has been under renovation for the past 12 months, or longer. Here crews are putting the final touches on renovations to the Cooling system. No more hot stinky gym.

What's Happening

IN LOVING MEMORY...

Maxwell Brian Kennedy



Maxwell Brian Kennedy, 21, of Winnebago passed away Thursday, July 14, 2016.

Max was born on August 30, 1994, in Sioux City, IA. He was raised in Winnebago and Homer, Neb., where he attended school.

He was a huge fan of the Huskers, Red Sox, LeBron James and Terence "Bud" Crawford. He enjoyed fishing. He also loved finding new music and listening to the words of the songs to understand their meanings. He was a good son and a great brother to his siblings. He was also a great friend to all of his bros.

Survivors include his parents, Brian Kennedy and Michelle (Phil) Boudreaux; his grandparents,

Jaqueline Kennedy, Virginia (Chum Wind, Mike Day and Keith Chamberlain; his siblings, Jessica (Nick) Mares, Brianna, Skylar, Hoonch "Bear", MJ, Kaden, and Khallen Kennedy; his siblings' mothers, Serenity Marr and Loylee Sewell; his girlfriend, Mary McCauley and their unborn child; aunts and uncles, Bruce (Carmella) Kennedy, Eugene (Debi) Kennedy, Winona (Patrick) Wundrach, Angie (Kurt) Olerich, Yolanda (Patrick) Schroeder and Mary Fortune of Long Island, N.Y.; cousins, Adrienne, Lindsey, Thomas (Emily), Matthew, Bartholomew, Grace, and Jackson Kennedy, Samuel and Louis Krupa, Kyle Olerich, Amber, Brayden, and Carmella Griffin, Zoe and MaKenna Kennedy; great aunt and uncle, Barbara (Robert) Rogers of Mystic, Conn., and their children Bob Jr., Michael, Susan, Stephan, Ricky, Jamie and Thomas.

He was preceded in death by his grandfather, Eugene Kennedy; his great grandparents, Maxwell and Marge Cook, and relatives, Mark Van Berkum and his parents, John and Winona Van Berkum.

The Kennedy family would like to thank the parents of Maxwell's friends that took him in and treated him as their own child. They would also like to thank everyone that came to the wake and funeral for all of the love and support they provided.

Little Priest Women's Basketball Adds Three

Sami Warrior, 5'8 guard, Lincoln, NE



Samantha Warrior of Lincoln, NE, has signed her LOI to continue her basketball career at Little Priest Tribal College.

Warrior, from Lincoln Southwest, garnered two Nebraska Class "A" All-State honorable mentions in high school. She also spent a semester attending Winnebago Public High School. She is a 5'8 guard and will add depth for LPTC at that position.

"Sami is a leader and that is what most excites me about her. She is always looking to take control. She's got good handles, and has some deep 3-point range. She comes from a good family, is coachable and willing to work hard - qualities that we look for as we build our program. She'll be a great addition," said Warriors Head Coach Leonard Erickson.

J'ona Graham, 5'10 post, Montgomery, AL



J'ona Graham of Montgomery, AL, signed her LOI to play at Little Priest.

Graham, from Lee High School, is a 5'10 post player. During her senior season, she averaged 2.9 ppg and 3.9 rpg. Defensively, she anchored her team, and helped guide them to a 24-7 record. Lee lost in the Alabama Class "7A" playoff regional finals.

"What J'ona lacks in stats, she makes up for in her toughness," said Coach Erickson. "She comes from a winning program and knows what it takes to be successful. On film, the thing that stood out the most on film was how hard she played and her toughness. We'll need that sort of play come conference. She will be relied on to play solid D, and we'll bring her along offensively as well."

Raynette Meyers-Kahalehoe, 5'9 post, Waianae, HI

Raynette Meyers-Kahalehoe of Waianae, Hawaii, has signed on to continue playing at Little Priest.

Meyers-Kahalehoe, from Nanakuli High School, is a 5'9 post player who will add depth at the post position for LPTC. During the 2015-2016 she was a rotation player who helped lead her high school team to a 10-7 record.

"I'm excited we got Ray," added Coach Erickson, "she's a kid who wanted a chance to play basketball. She loves the game and she'll add depth. She plays hard and will need to work on her offensive skill, but she fits the mold of player we're looking for our program."

Dear Winnebago Tribal Community:

I am writing to you today on behalf of the entire Tribal Council to you, our People, concerning the recent developments with former members of the Tribal Council. We are asking for your support and compassion to our relatives as we all face this difficult time together.

We have done what we believe to be our best in communicating the issues to you. Granted, we may fall short at times, but we do the best we can with the multiple issues we have to tend to on a daily basis.

As we have said before, we will continue to monitor the situation and report to you the latest developments. It has been said that the Winnebago Indian News was started with the vision of our elder Neola Walker to spread good news among our people. Unfortunately, it is not always good news we have to share, but we have been working on improving the communication between the Tribal Council and the People we serve.

So, again, we ask for your continued patience, prayers and support as we put these events behind us and move forward together as Winnebago People.

Darla LaPointe,
Chairwoman, Winnebago Tribal Council

LPTC Summer Reading Program 2016



Little Priest Tribal College held the Summer Reading Program from June 6, 2016 to July 13, 2016. We had 21 children sign up and participate during the summer session. Goals were met and the kids read well over 500 minutes all together and gained experience checking out library books and more. Reading and learning about friendship was a big part of the program and each of the children left a lasting impact on each other as well as the LPTC staff. A big shout out to HCI for donating to the program and a huge thank you to all that helped us make this a success this year and to the kids who came and participated each and every day. We are looking forward to next year!

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some schools directly, but the wave of the future really is the tribally-controlled model. The director will be able to build out BIE in a way that supports that model and continues to maintain our trust responsibility to tribes, but promotes tribal sovereignty for those communities who are looking to take over their schools."

Budgets are always a challenge, but Bledsoe Downes said, "we have experienced some of the best budget investments we have ever had. This administration has made the BIE a priority and been very committed to it. I think there is a real recognition that with good investments, we're creating long-term solutions for tribal communities, and what better investment could we make?"

There's progress in improving school facilities as well. "Congress appropriated money to finish off the 2004 construction list and we have announced the 2010 list. There's planning and design money for at least a portion of that list." In addition, the Bug-O-Nay-Ge-Shig school replacement has been expedited and students are expected to be in their new school early next year. "If we can continue to make that kind

of progress and show such quick results, the bipartisan support we have for facilities construction will continue. And that's going to be great because the more we can get through our construction list and bring our poor condition schools into either good condition or get them replaced, that's going to be a better learning environment for our kids and we'll see student achievement hopefully increase with that as well," Bledsoe Downes said.

Applications must be filed online. The closing date is August 8. Preference will be given to persons of Indian descent who are: (a) Members of any recognized Indian tribe now under Federal jurisdiction; (b) Descendants of such members who were, on June 1, 1934, residing within the present boundaries of any Indian reservation; (c) All others of one-half or more Indian blood of tribes indigenous to the U.S., and (d) Eskimos and other aboriginal people in Alaska," according to 25CFR 5.1.

Read more at <http://indian-countrytodaymedianetwork.com/2016/07/11/could-you-be-newbie-director-applications-now-being-accepted-165055>

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In My Opinion

Thoughts from our Annual Report...

by Lance Morgan



Every year about Pow-wow time I reprint my letter to the Tribal Members and Shareholders from the Ho-Chunk, Inc. annual report. It gives you my latest thoughts on the company and what we are up to. So enjoy!

2015 was by far the most profitable year in our history. Our profits jumped 46 percent to \$15.8 million, which really is all that needs to be said on the subject.

Our goal is not to be the best company in corporate America; our goal is to be the best tribal corporation in Indian Country. Measuring profits, assets and revenue is how capitalists keep score, we do all of that, but we are not exactly capitalists. We use capitalism to push a very clear social agenda. We have the desire to improve the lives of our employees and their families. We also want to improve the lives of our tribal members by directly providing jobs and by indirectly homes, educational opportunities, and a wide variety of community based initiatives. The largest of our community initiatives is the development of the Ho-Chunk Village, which won Ho-Chunk, Inc., its third Harvard Honoring Nations award in 2015. We also upped our community donations, scholarships and put in place key people whose sole purpose is to find ways to boost and encourage tribal member employment opportunities.

To address our community housing needs, we took on the goal of building 100 housing units in the next 5 years, which is a large commitment for a community of our size. We also agreed to put in place the infrastructure for another 100 housing units within that 5 year period. The Winnebago Tribe is making this possible by allocating 6 percent of Ho-Chunk, Inc.'s profit or 30 percent of the tribal dividend directly into home development for tribal members.

Our company now has several major areas of focus, including government contracting, construction, housing, tobacco distribution, tobacco manufacturing, and retail stores. Our government

contracting business hit a home run last year and is responsible for most of our growth. Our tobacco business got our new factory rolling at a higher capacity and is on the upswing again after some tough years of fighting with states over tax dollars. Our housing company has been stable, but isn't at peak capacity yet. Our construction company had its best year in a long time and our stores have cleaned up a few issues and are doing well.

Last year we started two major initiatives. We started pumping large amounts of our capital into long term real estate development projects in the local area. To implement the real estate ventures we started Ho-Chunk Capital to invest in, develop and own the real estate. We also started BluStone Homes to build the houses for our developments. We plan to create a large income stream from our real estate assets. We want to set up the company to create income and jobs for the tribe for years to come.

Our second major push was funding a constitutional election in Nebraska to authorize casinos at the state regulated horse tracks. We own the track in South Sioux City. If this works, it will give the tribe another long term income producing asset and job creator and maybe take back a little market share the tribe lost when the large casino in Sioux City opened 2 years ago.

Despite our track record for growth, success and community impact, I still hear some frustration with Ho-Chunk, Inc. I can't make people change their minds. I intend to continue trying the best I can to balance building an international company with the needs of our community. But I can assure you that one thing will never change. We only provide a helping hand, not welfare. Our goal is purely to give you a chance or a push or an incentive to make your life better. The rest you have to do yourself because welfare is an economic death sentence. We don't do per capita checks. We do paychecks and if you want one, we will do everything in our power to give you that opportunity.

I end these letters the same way every year by thanking you, the Winnebago people, for the opportunity to do my dream job. Thanks!

Lance Morgan, President and CEO

JESUS OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN OUTREACH



Pastor Ricky Jacob

"The Ho-Chunk's Creed #3"

"The Ho-Chunk's Creed" was given out in a Winnebago History 1 class at Little Priest Tribal College. Our instructor listed fifteen main thoughts of the Ho-chunk Nation. The third main thought was: 'He revered his body as the sacred temple of his spirit; and believed it was his duty in all ways to perfect his body, that his earthly record might be better.'

God's Sacred Word speaks of the body as a sacred temple and in the sanctity of life: "Do you not know that you are God's temple and that God's Spirit dwells in you? If anyone destroys God's temple, God will destroy him. For God's temple is holy, and you are that temple" [1st Corinthians 3:16-17 ESV].

God's Sacred Word also urges one to glorify God in your body, since you were bought with the price of the blood of His Son: "Flee from sexual immorality. Every other sin a person commits is outside the body, but the sexually immoral person sins against his own body. Or do you not know that your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit within you, whom you have from God? You are not your own, for you were bought with a price. So glorify God in your body" [1st Corinthians 6:18-20 ESV].

The demand to live a holy life is ever before one. If one is judged on his earthly record each and every person would no doubt fail.

The apostle Paul writes about striving to be perfect, "I do not understand my own actions. For I do not do what

I want, but I do the very thing I hate. Now if I do what I do not want, I agree with the law, that it is good. So now it is no longer I who do it, but sin that dwells within me. For I know that nothing good dwells in me, that is, in my flesh. For I have the desire to do what is right, but not the ability to carry it out. For I do not do the good I want, but the evil I do not want is what I keep on doing. Now if I do what I do not want, it is no longer I who do it but sin that dwells within me."

He continues, "So I find it to be a law that when I want to do right, evil lies close at hand. For I delight in the law of God, in my inner being, but I see in my members another law waging war against the law of my mind and making me captive to the law of sin that dwells in my members. Wretched man that I am! Who will deliver me from this body of death? Thanks be to God through Jesus Christ our Lord! So then, I myself serve the law of God with my mind, but with my flesh I serve the law of sin." [Romans 7:15-25 ESV]

Jesus, the perfect atoning sacrifice for the sin of mankind, offers you peace with His Heavenly Father for wretched mankind. Faith in Jesus accepts God's offer of having Jesus as one's substitute and the only hope of everlasting life.

Next time we will reflect from God's Word on the fourth main thought from the Ho-Chunk's Creed: 'He believed in the subjection of the body by fasting, when ever it seemed necessary for the absolute domination of the spirit; as when, in some great crisis, that spirit felt the need for better insight.'

Attention Winnebago Public School Activities:

It's that time of the year again. If your child is planning on participating in an activity at Winnebago Public School in grades 7-12, you need to get your yearly sports physical completed before they can participate. Please call IHS and schedule it as soon as possible. You can also go to Tri-State Physicians in South Sioux City and pay \$30. No appointment necessary.

Junior High activities will start the first day of school. Football and volleyball practices will be the last period of the day and going until 4:15.

High school football practice will begin August 8th starting at 3:45 on the football field.

High school volleyball practice will begin August 15th at 3:45 in the game gym.

Letter to the Editor...

"Indian Wrestling"

When I would hear about or read of Indians having social gatherings they would have competitions in different areas.

Horse racing, running, target shooting, and wrestling, gambling and bartering. I think the kids and adults wrestled a lot. This is good healthy exercise and it made them stronger.

High School and elementary; if you wrestle some one every day you will get stronger every year and carry on a tradition, "Indians wrestling." Be strong, be a wrestler. Don't be a weakling.

"Before Powwow Check"

Every year if the tribe got a little check \$250.00 if helped a lot for some to come to the Powwow.

I have an idea bago's, every year that

we don't get a before Powwow Check don't vote for the three who are up for reelection to the Tribal Council. Vote for three new people. Starting this year. Why not make this a tradition. This is my opinion: Lance Morgans, "Thoughts and facts about Per Capita payments" is nothing but gobbledy gook. I believe we need a change.

"Cold Showers"

It is really hot in Winnebago. When you get in the shower you take a cold shower. But, while in the shower do not "pass-wind." It might be a danger to your health. So be careful.

Thanks,

Pat Greyhair
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Project Step Up would like to welcome home family, friends, and relatives that are visiting for the 150th Homecoming Celebration.

Project Step Up provides student support services for approved programs. Applicants must enroll in a one year diploma program at either: Little Priest Tribal College, Nebraska Indian Community College, Northeast Community College, or Western Iowa Tech. If you are interested in any of the programs listed below give Project Step Up a call to see how we can assist you. Registration deadlines are fast approaching.

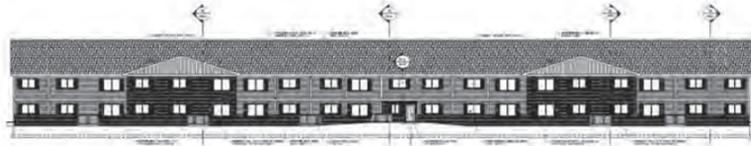
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STORIES OF OUR CHILDREN

Part Two (July 22 edition)

Shelly tells Mike he can't just take off, "It's too dangerous out there. What will you use for money? Grandma would get sick and I don't think she could take losing you too!"

Mike: "But it's different for you because you're a girl. Girls aren't as mean as guys can be!" Sherry laughs, "You are wrong about that! I wish you knew the mean things girls say to me. They get away with it because we don't have a big family like they do! No, some of them are even mean to their cousins. They say they are teasing but they're not! But I made one good friend and we stick together! Ha, probably cause they treat her mean too! That's just because she's not pretty and is a little chunky! So don't say it's different for me cause it's not! Grandma said it would be different because we are home with our people now, but they are meaner than any of the kids at West." Just wait one more day before you do anything.

Jesse comes outside and asks what they are talking about, neither says a word. He gets mad "You guys treat me like I'm a little kid. Don't you know I went through everything you went through and it hurts me too-no one, not even grandma, talk about mom and dad, like they never existed." Everyone is quiet for a long time. Mike and Shelly look at each other. Mike says "I'm thinking about running away, after all dad was on his own when he was 15." Jesse is shocked! He starts crying and runs and hugs Mike and begs him not to go. "If you leave then I'm leaving! Why do you want to go?"

Mike: "I can't take it at school anymore. I can't think right and why my grades have been so bad. If I go grandma wouldn't have to spend so much for food without me here. Besides the kids here say things about how mom and dad died, ride me cause I wear cheap ass shoes and cause it looks like we shop at Goodwill! They actually said that to me! Like it's my fault I can't afford to shop where they do! Like it's me who made mom and dad drink and die! Like it's my fault I would rather skate than play football!" With this he breaks down and cries, deep, heart wrenching cries. The other two kneel down and hug Mike and they all cry together. Mike says "I could get a job and send money to grandma for you guys."

Jesse jumps up, "I know what, let's tell Ms. Greengrass, she'll know how to help us and I know she really cares about us-I can just feel it!" Mike and Sherry say, "Just hold up, we're waiting one more day to see how things are gonna be tomorrow, who knows something might change by then, and Jesse agrees. All go to bed that night and fall right to sleep.

When Jesse wakes up he lies there thinking. He makes up his mind he's gonna tell Ms. Greengrass anyway. When Sherry wakes up she makes up her mind she's gonna talk to Hawk, Mike seemed to like him and he sure seemed to be real friendly, maybe if he had one friend...

After school Jesse tells Ms. Greengrass he needs to talk to her-in private. Ms. Greengrass says "Jesse I am honored and thankful you came to me in a good way and trusted me with your story. Sounds like your brother is really hurting and I can see how much you love him. Let's talk about what we could do, but you know just like you realized you needed help I think I need help with this problem too. Would it be okay if I talked to Mr. Kotter, Mike's teacher about this? I think he and I can figure out something together." Jesse is hesitant. "Gee, I only came to you cause I didn't know what to do, Mike and Sherry might get really mad!" Ms Greengrass says "Jesse this is too important. It's very serious. Just like you didn't know exactly what to do neither do I and I need to get more help too for you. I trust Mr. Kotter to help just like you trusted me. What do you say?"

When Ms. Greengrass meets with Mr. Kotter she tells him the situation. It seems like Mr. Kotter is unexpectedly really effected by all of it and says, "You know I felt something was making Mike sad and when Sherry said both their parents had

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AFED 0135	09	Elementary Algebra*	3	10:30-11:45 am	MW	J. Wingert	Elk 111	
AFED 0155	09	Intermediate Algebra*	3	5:30-6:45 pm	TR	J. Wingert	ELK 111	
AFED 0175	09	Pre-Composition	4	10:30-12:45 pm	TR	H. Kwon	Elk 111	
General Education								
ARTS 1050	01	Intro to Art History & Criticism I	3	5:30-8:30 pm	T	D. Mette	Bear 209	
BIOS 1010	01	General Biology w/Lab	4	5:30-6:45 pm	TR	A. Martyn	Bear 211	
BIOS 1010L	01	General Biology Lab		3:00-5:00 pm	R	A. Martyn	Bear 203	
CSIT 1100	01	Practical Computer Applications	3	9:00-12:00 pm	R	A. Leu	Bear 209	
EDUC 1150	01	LPTC Experience	1	9:00-9:50 am	M	B. Redleaf	Elk 113	
ENGL 1010	08	English Composition I	3	Closed Enrollment		S. Brasch	WPS	
ENGL 1010	09	English Composition I	3	5:30-8:30 pm	W	H. Kwon	Elk 111	
ENGL 1200	01	English Composition II*	3	2:30-3:45 pm	MW	H. Kwon	Elk 110	
ENGL 2110	01	Intro. to Literature*	3	1:00-2:15 pm	TR	H. Kwon	Bear 211	
HCKS 1600	01	HoChunk Language I	4	12:30-3:00 pm	MW	Renaissance	Hawk 1	
HIST 2010	01	American History I	3	10:30-11:45 am	TR	G. Bartels	Elk 110	
MATH 1150	01	College Algebra*	3	1:00-2:15 pm	MW	J. Wingert	Bear 211	
MUSC 1010	01	Introduction to Music	3	5:00-8:00 pm	W	B. Luther	Elk 113	
POLS 1000	01	American Government	3	5:30-8:30 pm	M	G. Bartels	Bear 212	
PSCI 1050	01	Physical Science	4	9:00-10:15 am	MW	A. Martyn	Bear 211	
PSCI 1050L	01	Physical Science Lab		10:30-12:30 pm	M	A. Martyn	Bear 203	
SOCI 1010	09	Introduction to Sociology	3	1:00-2:15 pm	MW	G. Bartels	Elk 111	
SOCI 2150	01	Issues of Unity & Diversity	3	1:00-2:15 pm	TR	G. Bartels	Elk 110	
SPCH 1110	01	Public Speaking	3	4:30-5:45 pm	MW	S. Brasch	Bear 211	
Business								
ACCT 1200	01	Accounting I*	3	5:30-8:30 pm	T	K. Von Mock	Bear 202	
BSAD 1050	01	Introduction to Business	3	9:00-12:00 pm	W	A. Al Asfour	Buff 007	
BSAD 1050	19	Introduction to Business	3	5:30-8:30 pm	M	M. Morgan	Elk 111	
BSAD 2100	01	Business Law I*	3	5:30-8:30 pm	M	D. Smith	Bear 209	
ECON 2120	01	Principles of Microeconomics	3	5:30-8:30 pm	R	K. Von Mock	Bear 202	
MATH 2800	01	Introduction to Statistics*	3	5:30-8:30 pm	T	M. Garcia	Elk 110	
Education								
ECED/EDUC 1060	01	Observation, Assessment, Guidance	3	5:30-8:30 pm	M	K. Ocran	Elk 110	
ECED 1110	01	Infant/Toddler Development	3	3:00-4:15 pm	TR	K. Ocran	Educare	
ECED 1150	01	Intro to Early Childhood Education	3	10:30-11:45 am	MW	K. Ocran	Elk 110	
ECED 1160	01	Early Language & Literacy	3	3:00-4:15 pm	MW	K. Ocran	Educare	
ECED 1220	01	Pre-Practicum	1	1:00-2:00 pm	M	K. Ocran	Elk 110	
ECED 1521	01	Infant Practicum*	1	10:00-11:00 am	F	K. Ocran	Educare	
ECED 1522	01	Toddler Practicum*	1	9:00-10:00 am	F	K. Ocran	Educare	
EDUC 1800	01	School Experience & Practicum I	2	1:00-3:00 pm	F	K. Ocran	Elk 110	
Native American Studies								
NATV 1010	01	Native Health & Wellness	3	2:30-3:45 pm	TR	C. Kitcheyan	Hawk 2	
NATV 1150	01	Native American Film	3	10:30-11:45 am	TR	C. Kitcheyan	Hawk 2	
NATV 2500	01	Native American History I	3	1:00-2:15 pm	MW	C. Kitcheyan	Hawk 2	
NATV 2510	01	Contemporary Native Am. Issues	3	10:30-11:45 am	MW	C. Kitcheyan	Hawk 2	

Course Code	SC	Course Title	Credits	Time	Days	Instructor	Room	
Indigenous Science Environment / Indigenous Science Health								
BIOS 2100	01	Human Anatomy w/ Lab*	4	5:00-6:15 pm	MW	TBD	Bear 202	
BIOS 2100L	01	Human Anatomy Lab		6:30-8:30 pm	M	TBD	Bear 203	
BIOS 2700	01	Indigenous Plant Science*	4	1:00-2:15 pm	MW	A. Martyn	Bear 202	
BIOS 2700L	01	Indigenous Plant Science Lab		10:30-12:30 pm	W	A. Martyn	Bear 203	
BIOS 2800	01	Soil Science*	4	1:00-2:15 pm	TR	J. Woodard	Bear 202	
BIOS 2800L	01	Soil Science Lab		10:30-12:30 pm	R	J. Woodard	Bear 203	
CHEM 1150	09	Intro to General Chemistry w/ Lab*	4	9:00-10:15 am	TR	J. Woodard	ELK 111	
CHEM 1150L	01	Intro to General Chemistry Lab		10:30-12:30 pm	T	J. Woodard	Bear 203	

This schedule is subject to change depending on availability of faculty.

*Prerequisites
 + Cross Referenced courses
 ** Prerequisites & Cross referenced courses

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 05 = HoChunk Centre in Sioux City
 06 = Independent Study
 08 = Dual Credit for High School
 09 = Online/Hybrid Course

NOTICE: Classes may be rescheduled or cancelled based on enrollment.

died I wondered what kind of grief counseling and support they got?" Ms. Greengrass says, "We need to invite grandma up to talk with us, if she needs a ride I'll go and get her."

Mr. Kotter is quiet for a long time. Ms. Greengrass is patient and waits for him to speak. He says, "You know, there's a reason why I'm here. I choose this school to teach because my birth parents are

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Tribal Council Meeting Minutes

**WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA
REGULAR MONTHLY TRIBAL
COUNCIL MEETING
July 5, 2016**

TRIBAL COUNCIL PRESENT:
Darla LaPointe
Vincent Bass
Victoria Kitcheyan
Kenneth Mallory
Louis LaRose
James Snow
Frank White
Curtis St. Cyr
Isaac Smith

OTHERS PRESENT:
Terry St. Cyr
Keith Chamberlain
Joy Johnson
Garan Coons
Danelle Smith
Troy Armell, Jr.
Sharon Frenchman
Kipp McKenzie
Gloria Prends
Benny Pretends Eagle
Jared Doxey
Dan Pretends Eagle

CALL TO ORDER: Chairwoman LaPointe called the meeting to order at 9:10 a.m.

OPENING PRAYER: Frank White offered the opening prayer.

ADOPT AGENDA: CALL TO ORDER, OPENING PRAYER, ADOPT AGENDA, READING OF THE MINUTES: 6/24/16 Treasurer's Report, 6/24/16 Mid-month, RATIFY 5 SIGNATURES: (7), CEO REPORT: (yes), OLD BUSINESS: 1. Danelle Smith a. Nursing Home, b. IHS employees, 2. Meth Task Force, NEW BUSINESS: 1. Kipp McKenzie; Indigenous Peoples Day, 2. Anthony Wood; a. David Smith Business Lease, b. Dave Smith Home Site Lease, c. John Smith Home Site Lease, TRIBAL COUNCIL ITEMS: 1. Jerome LaPointe (trailer), 2. (COLT) Coalition of Large Tribes; 7/11-13/16; Travel, 3. 7 Clans Casino Meeting; July 13-15, 2016, 4. Tribal Consultations and Urban Confer Sessions, Rapid City; (VK) 7/14-16/16; travel, 5. Tribal Consultations and Urban Confer Session; Rapid City; (DLP) 8/29-31/16; travel, 6. GPTCA; Rapid City; (FW) 7/14-16/16; travel, 7. Direct Service Tribes 13th Annual National Mtg & 6th Annual GPTCHB Health Summit; Rapid City; (DLP) 8/30/16 to 9/2/16, 8. COLA Increase Discussion, 9. Secretarial Election Resolution, 10. National Indian Education Association 47th

Annual Convention Reno, NV October 5th- 8th , 11. Buffalo Grass Company Proposal

James Snow motioned to approve the agenda for the July 5, 2016 meeting. Vincent Bass seconded.
VOTE: (8) yes(0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

READING OF THE MINUTES:
Vincent Bass motioned to approve the June 24, 2016 Treasurer's Report minutes. James Snow seconded.
VOTE: (8) yes(0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

Curtis St. Cyr motioned to approve the June 24, 2016 Mid-monthly minutes. Vincent Bass seconded.
VOTE: (8) yes(0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

RATIFY 5 SIGNATURES:
Travel and Training
Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to ratify the 5 signature to approve travel and training for any council members wanting to attend the Understanding the Indian Self Determination Act; Contracting and Compacting Under P.L. 93-638, July 20-21, 2016 in LasVegas, NV. Vincent Bass seconded.
VOTE: (8) yes(0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

Pow-wow grounds parking
Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to ratify the 5 signature approving the Pow-wow grounds parking improvements in the estimated amount of \$14, 014.00. Louis LaRose seconded.
VOTE: (8) yes(0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

Conover Insurance
Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to ratify the 5 signature approving the renewal of property insurance for the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska and WinnaVegas Casino as presented on June 29, 2016. James Snow seconded.
VOTE: (8) yes(0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

Resolution #16-103
Frank White motioned to ratify the 5 signature adopting resolution #16-103; approving NABDI grant application for \$77,334.01 from DOI to conduct feasibility study for a data center. Curtis St. Cyr seconded.
VOTE: (8) yes(0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

Resolution #16-104
Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to ratify the 5 signature adopting resolution #16-104; approving NABDI grant application for \$51,250.34 from DOI to conduct feasibility study for straw bale housing on the Winnebago Reservation. James Snow seconded.

VOTE: (8) yes(0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

Democratic National Convention
Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to ratify the 5 signature approving travel to the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia, PA; July 25-28, 2016 for Frank LaMere and Michelle LaMere. James Snow seconded.
VOTE: (8) yes(0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

FY17 Re-contracting request
Frank White motioned to ratify the 5 signature approving the FY17 Re-contracting request. Victoria Kitcheyan seconded.
VOTE: (8) yes(0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

METH TASK FORCE – Jared Doxy, Behavior Health Dept.; information – Next Task Force meeting July 20, 2016.

CEO REPORT:
Joy Johnson- Grant up dates. Request Tribal Council support only for A. DeCora Museum/Research Center.

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to proceed with the Angel DeCora Museum expansion. Vincent Bass seconded.
VOTE: (8) yes(0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

Tribal Appropriations- Information only; a. Due Date July 11-15, 2016; b. Presentation August 12, 2016; c. Final Packet August 15, 2016.

Youth Programs Listing- For review/information only.
Constitution review committee Guiding Principles; Boards Commissions, etc.

Tribal Council Planning – Set date July 26, 2016
Human Resources Consultant- Reorganize, HR practices, Staff Development, etc. Information only.

Kenneth Mallory motioned to approve the CEO report as presented. Frank White seconded.
VOTE: (8) yes(0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

OLD AND NEW BUSINESS: (order of items were adjusted)
Kipp McKenzie; Indigenous Peoples Day

Vincent Bass motioned to adopt resolution #16-105; Support Indigenous People Awareness Day. Victoria Kitcheyan seconded.
VOTE: (8) yes(0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

RECESS: Chairwoman LaPointe called the meeting to recess at 12:00 p.m.

RECONVENED: Chairwoman LaPointe reconvened the meeting at 1:05 p.m.

Development Agreement
James Snow motioned to approve the Nursing Home Development Agreement at approximately \$75,000.00. Vincent Bass seconded.

VOTE: (8) yes(0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.
(VK out at 1:20p.m)

Architect Agreement –No action taken
Resolution- No action taken (VK in at 2:00 p.m.)

RESOLUTION #16-106:
Vincent Bass motioned to adopt resolution #16-106; Repealing the Title 1D of the Winnebago Tribal Code. Curtis St. Cyr seconded.
VOTE: (8) yes(0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

RESOLUTION #16-107:
Louis LaRose motioned to adopt resolution #16-107; Action to banish and exclude certain individuals from the Winnebago Reservation. James Snow seconded.
VOTE: (8) yes(0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

ENROLLMENT:
Frank White motioned to adopt resolution #16-108; Reaffirm Resolution #14-114 and Moratorium on Enrollment of all persons with less than ¼ Winnebago Indian Blood. Victoria Kitcheyan seconded.
VOTE: (8) yes(0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

HOMESITE LEASE CANCELLATION:
Vincent Bass motioned to adopt resolution #16-109; David Smith Home Site Lease Cancellation. James Snow seconded.
VOTE: (7) yes(0) no (1) abstain, JS Motion carried.

HOMESITE LEASE:
Curtis St. Cyr motioned to adopt resolution #16-110; John Smith Home Site Lease. James Snow seconded.
VOTE: (7) yes(0) no (1) abstain, JS Motion carried.

BUSINESS LEASE CANCELLATION:
Vincent Bass motioned to adopt resolution #16-111; David Smith Business Lease Cancellation. Frank White seconded.
VOTE: (7) yes(0) no (1) abstain, JS Motion carried.

JEROME LAPOINTE, SR. – home improvement:
(Darla out, Vincent takes chair)
Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to waive the age requirement for home improvement to provide handicap assistance. Kenneth Mallory seconded.

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VOTE: (4) yes, VK, KM, FW, LL
(0) no (3) abstain, IS, JS, CS Motion carried.

(Darla in, resumes chair)
(COLT) TRAVEL:
Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to approve travel to Rapid City, SD to attend the COLT meeting July 11-13, 2016. Frank White seconded.

VOTE: (7) yes(0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

7 CLANS CASINO TRAVEL
Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to approve travel for any council wanting to attend ERS Solutions and Information meeting (water park and solar panels) at 7 Clans Casino in Thief River Falls, MN on July 13-15, 2016. James Snow seconded.

VOTE: (7) yes(0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

GPTCA
Curtis St. Cyr motioned to approve travel for Victoria Kitcheyan to attend the GPTCA in Rapid City, July 14-16, 2016. James Snow seconded.

VOTE: (8) yes(0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

TRIBAL CONSULTATIONS AND URBAN CONFER SESSION
Vincent Bass motioned to approve travel for any council who wants to attend the Tribal Consultation and Urban Confer Session in Rapid City, SD. Victoria Kitcheyan seconded.

VOTE: (8) yes(0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

DIRECT SERVICES TRIBE 13TH ANNUAL NATIONAL MEETING
Curtis St. Cyr motioned to approve travel for any council who wants to attend the Direct Services Tribe 13th Annual National Meeting in Rapid City, SD Aug. 30, 2016 to Sept. 2, 2016. Vincent Bass seconded.

VOTE: (8) yes(0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

COLA INCREASE:
Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to approve a 1.8 % COLA increase. Vincent Bass seconded.

VOTE: (8) yes(0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

SECRETARIAL ELECTION - No action/Discussion

NATIONAL INDIAN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION 47TH ANNUAL CONVENTION:
James Snow motioned to approve travel for Darla LaPointe to attend the National Indian Education Association 47th Annual Convention in Reno, NV on October 5-8, 2016. Vincent Bass seconded.

VOTE: (8) yes(0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

BUFFALO GRASS CO. PROPOSAL:
Information only.

Vincent Bass motioned to suspend the rules. James Snow seconded.

VOTE: (8) yes(0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

TRIBAL ACTION PLAN:
James Snow motioned to approve travel for the Tribal Action Plan Meeting in Aberdeen, SD on July 19-21, 2016. Curtis St. Cyr seconded.

VOTE: (8) yes(0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

LEGISLATIVE HEARING:
James Snow motioned to approve travel for Victoria Kitcheyan and Danelle Smith to attend the Legislative Hearing in Washington, DC on July 11-13, 2016. Curtis St. Cyr seconded.

VOTE: (8) yes(0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

RESOLUTION#16-112
Louis LaRose motioned to adopt resolution #16-112; Clinical Breast Examiner Certification Project, with corrections to language. James Snow seconded.

VOTE: (8) yes(0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

ADJOURN:
Frank White motioned to adjourn the meeting at 3:17 p.m. Vincent Bass seconded.

VOTE: (8) yes(0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

Chairwoman LaPointe adjourned the meeting at 3:17 p.m.

*Respectfully submitted,
Kenneth Mallory, Secretary
Winnebago Tribal Council*

NOTICE TO CAMPERS

The WTWP Pool Showers will be available for campers from (8am – 11am) Thursday – Sunday. Use the gym South Entrance to access the Pool shower rooms.

WINNEBAGO TRIBAL COUNCIL PRIMARY & REGULAR ELECTION SCHEDULE SEPTEMBER 6 TH , 2016 & OCTOBER 4 TH 2016	
August 1 st , 2016 Monday	Last Day for Notice of Intent
August 2 nd , 2016 Tuesday	List of Candidates Posted
August 3 rd , 2016 Wednesday	Send Ballots to Automated – Primary
August 15 th , 2016 Monday	Deadline for Absentee Ballot Requests
August 22 nd , 2016 Monday	Absentee Ballots Mailed Out – Primary
September 6th, 2016 Tuesday	PRIMARY ELECTION
September 7 th , 2016 Wednesday	Post Top Six (6) Candidates
Special Tribal Council Meeting	Approve Enrollment & Adoption Requests
September 8 th , 2016 Thursday	Send Ballots to Automated – Regular
September 19 th , 2016 Monday	Deadline for Absentee Ballots
September 26 th , 2016 Monday	Absentee Ballots Mailed Out – Regular
October 4th, 2016 Tuesday	REGULAR ELECTION
October 5 th , 2016 Wednesday	Notification of Newly Elected Members Oath of Office
	Re-Organizational Meeting of New Tribal Council Members

Tribal Council Approval: April 18th, 2016

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Winnebago Tribal Enrollment Committee to Host a Community Forum on Constitutional Amendment.

The Winnebago Tribal Enrollment Committee is looking for input and feedback on a Constitutional Amendment regarding enrollment of Winnebago Tribal Members.

The Committee will host a community forum on **Thursday and Friday mornings, July 28th & 29th, at the Blackhawk Community Center** (Whirling Thunder Wellness Center Gym) in Winnebago, NE from **9am-11am**.

The forum will hold an informational session, input session and a short survey at the end of the session. The Committee will use this information to guide them in the selection of a newly proposed Constitutional Amendment. The forum will begin at 9am with a **breakfast** and those enrolled members that attend will be eligible for **door prize drawings** at the conclusion of the event when they fill out the short survey.

All Winnebago Tribal Members are welcome to attend. Tribal members ages 18 years or older will be able to qualify to have their names entered into the drawings for the door prizes if they attended the entire duration of the forum.

The Enrollment Committee greatly appreciates any feedback and input on the matter!

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Notice of Hearing
Case No. JFJ16-026
The People of the Winnebago Tribe
In the Interest of:
L. B. (DOB 12-15-2003)

To: FEATHER BROWN, Mother
JOSE BANITEZ, Father
FERN SAUL, Guardian

You are hereby notified that a hearing for Initial Appearance concerning the above referred minor individual(s) in case no. JFJ16-026 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 6TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2016 at the hour of 9:00 A.M.

Masthead Scene

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV16-101
In the Matter of the
Divorce Petition of:
JESSICA MONCADA
vs
FRANCISCO MONCADA-ROSAS
To: FRANCISCO MONCADA-ROSAS:

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV16-090
In the Matter of the Custody Petition of:
WILLIAM T. HARDEN
vs.
TUESDAY S. WALKER
To: TUESDAY S. WALKER,

You are hereby notified that a Divorce petition has been filed and a hearing concerning the above referred Case No. CV16-101 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 15th day of SEPTEMBER 2016 at the hour of 11:00 A.M.

You are hereby notified that a Custody petition has been filed and a Trial concerning the above referred Individual(s) in case no. CV16-090 has been scheduled will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 16TH day of AGUST 2016 at the hour of 10:00 A.M.

Community Notices

Lance Long 2016 Master of Ceremonies...

Hello, my Name is **Lance Fairbanks Long**, Buffalo Clan Member of the Hocak Nation.

Yes I been doing MC work for sum time now, following my Late Dad Douglas J Long. He was our Hocak Nation Speaker Village Crier here in Wisconsin. He got me started in the late 90's doing MC talking for the People. Today I am one of our Hocak MC's at various Tribal Gatherings. Its an Honor to talk for our Nation and speak for our Native Peoples.

My parents are the Late Douglas J Long, Buffalo Clan member, Leader of our NAC Way Of Life, and a U.S. Marine Corps Veteran of the Korean War. My Nani Mom Myrtle Thunder Long,

is Thunder Clan of our Hocak Nation. She started the Hocak Clan Mothers Association, and was a Champion Woman's Northern Traditional Dancer, and Elder of her Thunder Family here in Wisconsin.



Alex Pelkey, Head Man Dancer...

I am Hūūc Sūūc (Hoonch Shoonch) which translates into Red Bear or Red Grizzly of the Grizzly Bear Clan. My English name is **Alexander Pelkey**. I am an enrolled member of the Winnebago Tribe. My parents are Dora and LeRoy Pelkey Jr and I am a direct descendant of Thomas Buchanan.

I have grown up with a long line of warriors and have always dreamed of joining them and becoming a role model for our younger generation. I have danced ever since I could walk and I have chosen the grass dance because it is the oldest and the dance of our native people's warriors. Everything I have ever done within my culture has been for our past warriors and including present. I try to honor them in every way as much as I can, especially my father and grandfather LeRoy Pelkey Sr.

In 2013 I joined the Active Army and purposely chose the Infantry so I would deploy and become one of our Hayluska men. I have been deployed to Korea, and was stationed in Fort Carson, CO as my last duty station. In my years of service to my people I have learned that there is no bigger comradery than the ones you are there serving with.

I am proud to have finally joined that brotherhood as a Hayluska and as the 150th Winnebago Homecoming Celebrations Headman dancer.



American Indian Dancing

Author Unknown
Submitted by Ruby Bellanger

Dancing was an extremely important phase of Indian life in the early days. It is difficult for us today to understand this importance, for many of us regard dancing almost entirely as a good time. To the Indian, however, even his good time dances involved religious significance. Indians went to a dance partially for the same reason that we go to church.

Although we are guaranteed religious freedom under the Constitution it was not granted to the Indian. His dancing was feared as "war dancing" the whites, which partially led to its suppression. Better informed people realized something of its real significance, and also recommended its suppression. Why? Because thus, at one blow, the entire social, political and real life of the Indians could be crushed. Dancing was the most Indian thing about Indians. It was completely interwoven in their daily lives. The government wanted to destroy all tribal organization, everything Indian-to make white men out of Indians-so they did everything possible to exterminate the dancing.

Under the present enlightened policy, inaugurated in 1934, the old bans have been removed. Once more Indians are allowed to dance when and as they please, But the change of heart on the part of the government has come almost too late for many of the tribes. Much of the art work and most of the old religious and ceremonial dances of the Plains and Woodlands have now passed away and on the few occasions when these people dance at all they do most social dances or "white man's" dances.

Nevertheless, even today, Indians do not go to a dance entirely for a good time. Much of the old significance of the dancing has been lost, but a dance remains an opportunity for a social, political and religious meeting all in one. Observation and study of the dances in earlier days might have revealed the very soul of the people, for they were at one and the same time the focal point of all their material culture and the highest expression of their mystical yearning. The making or doing of any beautiful thing was a kind of prayer, a method of appealing to or communicating with the surrounding spiritual forces, of placing oneself in harmony with the great controlling power of the Universe.

So, from this standpoint, all Indian art work might be regarded as sacred. Every act of the day, every event of life, was strung on a sort of invisible chain of prayer and that prayer was expressed visibly through the designs on the Indian's face, on his costumes and his equipment, and expressed also through his song, his ceremonies and his dances. The dance, therefore, was the most important of all, the culmination of all his artistic achievement, for the dance combined all other art forms. A dance of men on earth was a dramatization a pantomime, of the actions of the spirits above. Life was dancing—dancing was life.

Indians had a ceremony for every significant occasion. Practically all of these ceremonies involved dancing. If fact, among some tribes, the words for ceremony and for dance are synonymous. Indians danced for peace and for war, in joy and in sorrow—danced with religious fervor or in joyous abandonment.

Indian dancing, to survive, must fit the lives of the Indian people. It is hoped that it will remain essentially Indian but that it will continue to grow and to gain strength and that eventually it may become a very conscious part of our American heritage.



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Interior and Exterior Waterline replacement
Hot water Heater including installation
Toilet Fixtures to include Shower

HVAC:

New Office/Commons heating and cooling unit, new Ductwork
New Garage Heating units

Electrical:

Repair/replace damaged outlets, lighting, and wiring

General Construction:

Repair and replace all damaged wall board, flooring, windows, doors, and other structure items as needed to bring the fire hall acceptable, usable standards.

All Contractor Requirements:

- Must Carry General Liability Insurance No less than \$ 1,000,000.00
- Must not be Debarred or Suspended from Federal Government Contracting
- Compliance with the Davis-Bacon ACT (40 U.S.C. 27a to 276a-7) as supplemented by Department of Labor regulations (29 CFR part 5).
- Compliance with Sections 103 and 107 of the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act (40 U.S.C. 327-330) as supplemented by Department of Labor regulations (29 CFR part 5).
- Compliance with Executive Order 11226 of September 24, 1965, entitled "Equal Employment Opportunity" as amended by Executive Order 11375 of October 13, 1967 and as supplemented in Department of Labor regulations (41 CFR chapters 60).

Contract Condition:

Omaha Tribal TERO Fees and Preference apply.
Minority, Women, and Veteran owned Contractors are encouraged to place a proposal.
All Proposals are subject to budget and Tribal Council Approval.

For further Information, or to review the building, contact Carroll Webster, Jr., Emergency Management Director at (402)837-5391 ex. 131.

All Proposal must be submitted to Janelle Hernandez, Omaha Tribe Procurement Officer by close of business on July 28, 2016.



Genoa U.S. Indian School 27th Reunion/Celebration Saturday, August 13th 2016

- 9:00 – 4:00 PM- **Research Center Open-** *St Rose of Lima Community Center*
- 9:00 – 4:00- tours of the Interpretive Center with over 40 Native Nation flags
- 9:00 – 9:30- **Films on Genoa Indian School -** *St. Rose of Lima Community Center*
- 9:00 – 4:00PM- **Native American Jewelry and Crafts** -table free to Native Crafters
- 9:30- **Randy Reinholz talks about the play he wrote about the Genoa School**
- 10:10 – **Memorial Program and Wolfe Scholarship presentation**
- 10:30- **Tour of the barn**
- 11:00 – 1:00 - **Native American Tacos** made by the Ellstons- *St. Rose of Lima Community*
- 1:00 – 5:00 **Downtown Museum open** features Pawnee & Mormon items



Dan Lybarger



Gary Small

1:30 – 2:30 – **Dan Lybarger-** (Ojibwe, Cherokee & German) Presenting Native American flute music and story telling, telling about a language preservation project with the Red Lake Band Ojibwe and assisting in research on the path of the Potawatomi 1835, 1836, and 1837 removals across Central IL. *St. Rose of Lima Community Center*

2:30- 4:00- **Gary Small-** (Northern Cheyenne) presenting on his father's time at the Genoa school and its impact on his life. All Native American's will be introduced and then join in a panel about the memories they know about the school.

4:30- **Ice cream Social-** *St. Rose of Lima Community Center*

For information call- 402-993-6036 402-993-6055 or 402-993-6636

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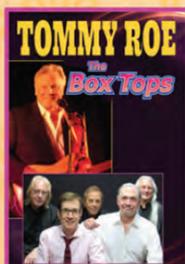
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- 3rd: **\$200**
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- 5th: **\$50**
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- 1st: **\$1000**
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- 3rd: **\$500**
- 4th: **\$250**
- 5th: **\$100**
- 6th-10th: **\$20 Free Play**



Tommy Roe & The Box Tops

Saturday, August 6th

Tickets \$20 in advance, \$25 day of show. Doors open at 7pm - Show starts at 8pm. See a double dose of early '60s rock pioneers. Hear all the songs you know and love from Tommy Roe like "Dizzy" and "Sweet Pea," and The Box Top hits like "The Letter" and "Soul Deep!"



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Wednesday, August 31st

Every ClubWINN point earned this month is worth one entry to win a 2016 Nissan Maxima. \$1,000 Cash Drawings at 7pm, 8pm and 9pm. Red Hot Ride Drawing at 10pm.



Elimination Cage Boxing

Saturday, August 20th & Sunday, August 21st

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