

Winnebago Indian News

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Indians Homecoming Class Royalty Wait for the King & Queen



The Winnebago Indian celebrated Homecoming week the first week of October with the Winnebago Indians taking on the Macy Chiefs. More Homecoming pictures on page 4 of this issue

WinnaVegas Casino Resort Donates New 2017 Chevrolet Express 3500, 14 passenger Van to Winnebago Senior Citizens Program



It had 8 miles on it!"

"The Winnebago Senior Citizens Program had requested a new van from the Winnebago Tribal Council a couple months ago," said Janet, Nakay Bird, Senior Citizens Program Coordinator. With current budget problems the Tribal Council referred the request to Mayan Beltran, General Manager at the WinnaVegas Casino Resort. After approval of the Tribal Council to purchase the van for the Seniors from the WinnaVegas Casino Resort budget, Mayan made the call. "The old van has a lot of mileage on it as we use it every day but Tuesday to transport the seniors to bingo. We use the van to transport to and from Doctor's appt, food pantry, HyVee and Walmart for groceries shopping, donations from HyVee of baked goods, transportation to the bank, transportation to and from wakes and funerals, to and from rummage shopping, to and from Joe Tess, to and from the center for congregate meals, delivery of meals to home bound, when our other van is out of service, and trips out of town," said Nakay. With this new van the Seniors will have two reliable modes of transportation, so you need not worry about our Seniors when they hit the road.

Indianz.com... Sgt. Rice's halted burial remembered 65 years later

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Oct 16, 2016



SOUTH SIOUX CITY | When Evelyn Rice died 11 years ago, her children planned to bury her next to her parents at the cemetery in Walthill, Nebraska.

"The crematorium broke down," said Jean Rice LaMere, of South Sioux City, the second of three children. "So we waited."

During this wait, LaMere moved her mother's possessions and discovered a letter from Washington, D.C. The letter writer asked if Evelyn sought to be buried at Arlington National Cemetery, next to her husband, U.S. Army Sgt. 1st Class John Rice.

Evelyn had filled out the form. She hadn't told her children, though.

John Rice, killed in action while leading troops into battle in Korea, was buried at Arlington on Sept. 5, 1951. The interment, with full military honors, came some 364 days after his death and eight days after his burial in Sioux City's Memorial Park Cemetery was refused because of the cemetery's bylaws that, at the time, restricted burial to Caucasians. Rice, a Winnebago Indian raised on the Winnebago reservation in northeast Nebraska, was known by his Indian name "Kay-La-Che-Manika," or "Walking in the Blue Sky."

News of his halted burial on Aug. 28, 1951 enraged Sioux Cityans, shocked citizens throughout the U.S. and reached the White House, where President Harry S. Truman rushed word to Evelyn Rice that her husband could be buried at Arlington National Cemetery with the government paying all expenses.

"The President regrets the unfortunate development regarding the burial of Sergeant John R. Rice," the telegram read. "The Department of the Army will contact you to make all arrangements for interment at Arlington if you wish."

Rice was posthumously thrust into the national spotlight, forever linking Sioux City and the Korean War. Sixty-five years after his burial at Arlington, the Journal begins a series of profiles on local veterans of the Korean War, a three-year conflict dubbed, "The Forgotten War."

It's a misleading moniker, an injustice to the 1.8 million veterans who served there, and the families who sent them off, then prayed for their return. It's an especially sad label for 37,000 families, who, like the Rices, lost a loved one in Korea.

Removed just five years from World War II, these soldiers, Marines and sailors fought bitter cold, oppressive heat, and an unforgiving terrain matched by enemies from North Korea and China hellbent on advancing and capturing a country and her people for its own dark purposes.

In this series, you will meet farmers, educators, engineers and more, young men -- and a woman -- who came of age fighting the spread of Communism and returned home to raise children, build businesses and add to the rich mix of their communities. These veterans will gather to be recognized in a Veterans Day program at 2 p.m. on Nov. 11 at the Betty Strong Encounter Center, which partners with the Journal to present an exhibit, "Korea Remembered," in their honor.

Forgotten? How can Jean LaMere forget a war that claimed her father's life? LaMere was but a 2-year-old toddler playing on the Winnebago farm the day her mother learned of his death. Though she can't recall, and her mother didn't speak of it much, the following year before his burial and the racist act of denying him his ultimate resting place at

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Bago Bits...



After Coronation the Homecoming was on and Angelo Suarez & Jasmine Colvin were crowned and presided over the rest of Homecoming week for the Winnebago Indians.



Winnebago Tribal Council Secretary, Kenn Mallory taking a stand to Stop the Violence.



Homecoming week activities resulted in a big cream pie in Coach VJ's face before the Homecoming Pep Rally.



Binky & his 5th & 6th grade football team friends recently helped Gaga Robin move. Sports is more than competition, it builds character.



Angela Big Bear swinging away for the Lady Indians volleyball team. The Lady Indians start their Lewis & Clark Conference Tournament next week.



Protectors at the Sacred Stone Camp in Cannonball, ND are under all kinds of pressure from DAPL and ND Law Enforcement to give it. Trying to scare them here thinking they are being sprayed.



Drake Gorrin running all the way to the Heritage for that Winnebago touchdown.

What's Happening

LITTLE PRIEST TRIBAL COLLEGE

"BE STRONG AND EDUCATE MY CHILDREN"

Upcoming Business Education Classes

When:
September 21st— Developing a Business Plan & Capability Statement
 This class explains the importance of business planning, defines and describes the components of a business plan, and provides access to sample plans and resources that can help you develop a very good business plan. A Capability Statement is a business document or record of your individual and organizational competencies, achievements, associations and accreditations. Its purpose is to communicate clearly to potential business partners, suppliers, customers and even the government about your business and business capabilities. Speakers are Andrew Alexander, CCAS Government Contracting Specialist with Iowa State University PTAC and James L. Patton, SBDC Business Counselor.

October 12th— Understanding your Customer & Finding Government Bidding Opportunities
 Knowing your customer is a vital part of effectively selling your product or service. This course will introduce you to tools and resources that will help you understand your customer and increase sales. The second portion of this class is intended to help small businesses successfully compete for government contracting opportunities. It includes an overview of the regulations, policies, and best practices of the government contracting process. Speakers are Andrew Alexander, CCAS Government Contracting Specialist with Iowa State University PTAC and Todd Rausch, Regional Director of Iowa Small Business Development Center.

November 15th—Registering your Business & Picking the Correct Legal Entity
 Choosing and registering your business name is a key step to legally operating your business and potentially obtaining financial aid from the government. Choosing the right business entity allows an entrepreneur to reduce liability exposure, minimize taxes, and ensure that the business can be financed and run efficiently. Join us to learn more about how to register your business and select a legal entity. Speakers are Andrew Alexander, CCAS Government Contracting Specialist with Iowa State University PTAC and Todd Rausch, Regional Director of Iowa Small Business Development Center.

December 21st—How to Write a Proposal & Sources for Business Capitol Financing
 This class will provide you with an overview of how to write a standard project proposal in response to a government solicitation. It will include: the basic elements of a proposal, the "do's" and "don'ts" of writing and submitting a proposal, and how to follow up whether the answer is yes or no. If you are starting a business or trying to grow an existing business, you almost certainly will need money. This money can come from many different sources. This training will help you identify which sources are most appropriate for your business. Speakers are Andrew Alexander, CCAS Government Contracting Specialist with Iowa State University PTAC and Todd Rausch, Regional Director of Iowa Small Business Development Center.

All classes are 11 :00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Where:
 Ho Chunk Centre 600 4th Street, 8th Floor Conference Room, Sioux City, IA 51101. Parking is available at the Heritage Parking on Third Street between Jackson and Jones Streets for \$.75 hourly.

Cost:
 \$1 per person (includes lunch) covers ALL classes. Lunch is sponsored by Calhoun Communications.

For additional information visit www.littlepriest.org or to register, contact Maria Garcia at mgarcia@littlepriest.edu or 402-878-3302.



Boys & Girls Club 6th Grade Football Claims Championship



Thank you's to Boys and Girls Club/Melissa Modlin for making Youth Football possible. Project Woskapi for the donations at games. WPS for letting us use the field for home games. And to the volunteer coaches Treivan Bear, Marcus Harlan, Scott Thomas, Jason Hulit, and Jared Doxey. Team driver/manager Sky Aldrich. Parents and players, for their hard work and dedication. WE ARE THE CHAMPIONS!
 Treivan Bear

Winnebago Sports Schedule

Indians Football				
Friday	October 21	Homer	A	7:00
Indians Volleyball				
Thursday	October 20	Homer/Wakefield	A	5:15
Saturday	October 22	L & C Tourney	TBA	
Indians Cross Country				
Friday	October 21	State Meet		Kearney, NE



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FREE SCREENING: Tuesday, October 25
8:00 AM - 4:00 PM @ Ho-Chunk Hope classroom

Frederick Harden, Diabetes Case Manager
frederick.harden@ihs.gov or 712-899-8995

CLASS BEGINS: Tuesday, November 1
12:00 PM - 1:00 PM @ Whirling Thunder

Jacque Perez, Wellness Director
jperez@nwsymca.org or 402-404-8439








D'Von LaPointe & Micah Scott State XC Meet qualifiers.

2016 Class C-2 State Basketball Tournament

3rd Place

Winnebago Indians 30-1
Single Season Nebraska State Record

2016 Community Fall Clean Up

October 25 - 26, 2016

Beginning at 8:00a.m on Tuesday and will end on Wednesday 4:30p.m...

Dumpster site located on Mercer Street West of BHCC

Daily Volunteer Luncheon provided at 12 pm on October 25th & October 26th 2016 at BHCC

We will NOT be accepting Household Hazardous Waste at this time

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Bags and gloves are available at the Environmental Protection Department Office or by calling (402)878-4060. Also litters picked up areas have been assigned to all Tribal Programs. All other questions or concerns may be directed to Joseph Painter at (712)259-2835.

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SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy.

New Deadline !!!

for Winnebago Newspaper

November 2

In My Opinion

Letter to the Editor...

"WIT Automotive Tech Program"

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 Program Description
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 AUT 205 Automotive Automatic Transmissions/Transaxles-5
 AUT 115 Automotive Shop Safety OR-1
 AUT 104 Introduction to Automotive Technology
 Program total-10
 Dates:
 AUT 115 Automotive Shop Safety is next offered starting January 18, 2017-This is a prerequisite for AUT 205 & AUT 304.
 AUT 205 01 Automotive Automatic Transmissions/Transaxle starts 9/27/16-11/10/16
 AUT 304 Automotive Manual Drive Trains and Axles starts 11/11/16-12/21/16
 Class times are 8-10:50 & 12-2 Mondays & Wednesdays
 9:30-10:50 & 12-2 Tuesdays & Thursdays
 8-11-50 & 1-2 Fridays
 If you have questions about the certificate you can call the instructor at (800) 352-4649 and ask for John Kraemer at x1466.

p.s. Kick, Punt, Pass

"WinnaVegas Casino Worker's Pay"

This is my Opinion:
 On T.V. news there is a lot of talk about raising workers wages. At WinnaVegas there is always a need for workers when there is a high turn over rate that means they are getting a low wage that is too low.

I asked the manager about giving the workers a raise. He said "No."
 If the front line workers at the Casino was to get a good raise in pay there would be a lot of happy people. A lot of people will want to work at WinnaVegas. I think these positions, for example, could get \$14.00 per hour, starting pay: Porters, Guest service, Slot floor attendants, and cage cashiers.
 The decision makers for WinnaVegas what are their salaries. Not giving higher salaries is being mean and cruel. Talk about hate. Who are the decision maker for WinnaVegas?

Thanks, Pat Greyhiar, MaXi ska

T.V. channel Velocity; Restoration Garage, Garage squad, Fantom works, Car fix/velocity.com.

"Winnebago Public School Class Roster"

Choir Instructor: Diana Spirk

Aldrich, Gabriela, 11. Bird, Raommi, 11. Cox, Helene, 11. Harris, Deonna, 11. Kennedy, Hoonch Gee Peeny Ga, 11. McCauley, Krista Lene, 10. Morrison, Russell, 11. Neff, Laura, 11. Thompson, Jaelyn, 11. Whitewater-Whiteyes, Jaracelene, 11. LaRush, Holly, 9. Blackbird, Ivory, 11. Jefferson, Sadie, 11. Hancock, Kileaha, 11. John, Lauren, 10. Kuntz, Amiyah, 10. Picotte, Marissa, 9. & Scott, Maxemas, 10.

JESUS OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN OUTREACH



Pastor Ricky Jacob

"Adopted into God's Family"

Have you been adopted? Before you answer this question, please look again at the title of this article. For the adopted child there can be a divide between the child and those who adopted him/her. He/she might be treated differently by these parents and if there are other children in the home there can be jealousy and animosity toward them. Emotionally and mentally the adopted child might feel somewhat at a loss. This is especially true of a child that has been discouraged in trusting in God, reading His Sacred Word or gathering in one of His places of worship.

On the other hand, being adopted into a loving and caring family can be the greatest thing to happen to a child whose parents had died, abused, neglected or abandoned them.

Maybe you heard about such a child named Simone Biles. Simone won several gold medals in the summer Olympics. Simone was adopted into a loving family.

Simone's mother battled addiction to drugs and alcohol. Her grandfather Ron Biles and Nellie, now married to Ron, took in Simone and her younger sister, Adria, after they had been in and out of several foster homes. Then Ron and Nellie formally adopted them when Simone was just 6 years old.

Simone from time to time speaks to her biological mother and yet recognizes Nellie as her mother. Simone calls Nellie "Mom!" and Ron "Dad!" Simone can not imagine what life would be without her mom and dad, Nellie and Ron. They give her the physical, mental and emotional support that each and every child needs.

Such a story reminds us of the good news that is found in God's Sacred Word for those whom God adopted into His family. A person is adopted into God's family through the waters of Holy Baptism as He places His Name, Father, Son and Holy Spirit on him/her. Often such child of God is referred to by his/her Savior's name, as 'Christian' or 'one with Christ.'

For Christians, adoption is the prime model of God's parenthood. As executive director of Lutheran for Life, James Lamb, has observed, "God only has one 'natural' child. He adopted all the rest" (Galatians 4:4-5). That is, Jesus Christ is the "only begotten" Son of God (John 3:16). The rest of us have God as our Father because he adopted us.

Thus, the apostle Paul writes, "For all who are led by the Spirit of God are sons of God. For you did not receive the spirit of slavery to fall back into fear, but you have received the Spirit of adoption as sons, by whom we cry, 'Abba! Father!'" The Spirit himself bears witness with our spirit that we are children of God, and if children, then heirs—heirs of God and fellow heirs with Christ, provided we suffer with him in order that we may also be glorified with him" (Romans 8:14-17)

The Holy Spirit makes us God's sons by adoption. We adopted children will inherit what Jesus, the only-begotten Son inherits! Namely, "the glory that is to be revealed to us" (Romans 8:18).

Thus, adoption is a powerful image of the gospel. I for one thank God that I have been adopted into His family and have the blessed hope of everlasting life, as well as having countless brothers and sisters, (blood brothers and sisters), through the blood of Jesus our Lord and Savior!



Parents Night for Seniors, Miguel Baker, Bro Rocky & Ma DD



Cedrick Blackdeer, Bailey & Momma Melissa



Drake Gorrin, Mom & Dad, Roberto & Leetz

Judy Ann Yellowbank

Judy Ann Yellowbank, Caxsep Winga, 60, of Sioux City, Iowa, passed into the Spirit World Monday October 3, 2016, following a lengthy illness. She was surrounded by her beloved family.



Wake services will begin Tuesday October 4th, 2016 at 7 p.m. with Terry Medina officiating until service time at Four Directions Community Center located at 613 Water Street in Sioux City, Iowa. Burial will be in Winnebago Cemetery, Winnebago, Nebraska. Funeral services will be at 12:00 p.m. Thursday October 6th, 2016 at Four Directions Community Center. Arrangements are under the direction of the Winnebago Tribe Wake and Burial Program.

Judy was born November 5th, 1955 to Isaac Yellowbank and Josephine Brown-Crow. She was raised in Sioux City and belonged to the Eagle Clan. She was the best frybread maker.

She attended Nebraska Indian Community College and was on the Student Senate. She then transferred to Wayne State College in Wayne, Nebraska, where she was on the Honor Roll and graduated with a Bachelor's Degree in Social Sciences. She served on sub-committees under the Sioux City Community Schools for Desegregation and Magnet Schools. She also served as a parent advisor to Indian Dance Clan and helped organize Native cultural programs. She previously served in advisory positions for the Sioux City American Indian Center and put in many, many volunteer hours in almost every area.

Upon completion of obtaining her Bachelor's Degree, she became a teacher for a brief time at Winnebago Public School in Winnebago, Nebraska and was a Social Worker for the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska. She then went on to pursue a career as a Social Worker for the Department of Human Services in Sioux City, Iowa. She was a former board member of the Sioux City Indian Education Committee, she served on the Board of Directors of the Woodbury Community Action Agency, and Sioux City Indian JOM Program as a former chairperson. She was on the Iowa Commission of Native American Affairs (ICNA), an Advocate for the former Native Family Resource Center, Program Manager of Four Directions Community Center, a member of Community Initiative for Native Children and Families (CINCF). A democratic delegate for the state of Iowa, and was a founder of The Annual Memorial March to Honor Lost Children. She was a strong leader who fought for Native family rights under the Indian and Children Welfare Act (ICWA) on behalf of the Native American Community of the surrounding Sioux City area. She helped many countless families to reunite and helped restore their rights. She was a positive role model and a strong advocate of the Sioux City Native American community. She was a Pipe Carrier and Sundanced for many years. She loved her Dakota/Lakota Traditional Ways and walked the Canku Luta (Red Road) with her family.

In her relationship with Michael Gene John, her two older children were born. Following her first relationship, she married John BigEagle Sr. They had five children.

She is survived by her husband, John BigEagle Sr., her daughters: Kristina Yellowbank, Joellen (Norberto) Tafolla, her sons: Anthony (Georgianna) Yellowbank Sr., Isaac (Courtney) Yellowbank, John Jr. (KaMarie) Big Eagle, Dawson (Reva) Big Eagle, Jesse Saul Big Eagle, Dustin (Jessica) Big Eagle, her adopted sons: Willie Arpan, and Daniel (Kassie) Wood, her sisters: Frieda (Donnie) Braum, Elizabeth (Dennis Sr.) Robertson, her brothers: Martin Yellowbank and Robert Yellowbank, 35 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents: Isaac Yellowbank and Josephine Brown-Crow, brothers: James Yellowbank and John Crowe, sisters: Jeanette Yellowbank, Fern Yellowbank, Jean (Yellowbank) Roberts and Helen John, granddaughter Helena Mae Yellowbank.

Honorary Pallbearers are Pam Red Buffalo, Kim Bedford, Carol Bear Shield, Elida Bell, Theresa Wabasha, Celeste Honomichl, Verla Feather Earring, Dolly Flowers and Wanda Enamorado.

Active Pallbearers are Anthony Yellowbank Sr., Isaac Yellowbank, Willie Arpan, Michael John Jr., John Big Eagle Jr., Dawson Big Eagle, Jesse Big Eagle, Dustin Big Eagle and Daniel Wood.

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2016 Homecoming Parade



The Homecoming King & Queen Crown bearers.



David Wingett, Jr. & Delicia Payer Homecoming Royalty.



Miguel Baker & Angela Big Bear Homecoming Royalty.



Drake Gorrin & Allie Frenchman Homecoming Prince & Princess.



The Homecoming King & Queen Angelo Suarez & Jasmine Colvin



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More Parade Pictures from Homecoming

Indianz.com... Sgt. Rice

Con't. from front page

Memorial Park left an indelible mark.

Wasn't this, after all, the kind of perverse set of values our troops fought to stop at Korea's 38th parallel?

The question brought tears to La-Mere's eyes as she examined a portrait of her late father this month. "Our mother lived through all of this and she always said that we, her children, were as good as anyone else," LaMere said.

Fellow soldiers said Sgt. 1st Class John Rice wasn't as good as anyone else, he was a notch better. One of 25,000 Native Americans to serve in World War II and one of 22,000 to fight on the front lines, Rice toiled as an infantry scout for three years. He fought in New Guinea and the Philippines, was wounded and contracted malaria.

He wed Evelyn Rice in 1945 and re-enlisted in the Army two months after his discharge. "He wanted to make the military his career," LaMere said.

He served in Korea with the Eighth Regiment, First Cavalry Division. While leading a squad of riflemen against a fierce enemy assault near the village of Tabu-dong, he was killed by enemy fire on Sept. 6, 1950. For his leadership and valor, Rice was posthumously awarded the Bronze Star, a Purple Heart and other military honors.

His body came home nearly one year later, then traveled with a military escort from Oakland, California, to Winnebago.

Evelyn Rice paid \$100 for a lot in the veterans' section of Memorial Park, the closest military burial ground. She planned to be buried next to him.

That changed in the minutes following the graveside service when a cemetery official notified Dalton Boyd, funeral director, of the bylaws at Memorial Park. When the burial plot was sold to Evelyn Rice, it was reported, the salesman didn't inquire about Rice's race. The reason? Evelyn Rice was Caucasian.

Evelyn Rice told the Journal in 1951 she didn't notice the "Caucasian-only" clause in the contract. "When these men are in the Army, they are all equal and the same," she said. "I certainly thought they would be the same after death, especially in

the military section of the cemetery."

Rice's body was returned to the funeral home and a 24-hour guard mobilized.

The next day, upon learning the news, President Truman publicly chastised the cemetery. The controversy evoked outrage across the country, tarnishing the city's image. Sioux City leaders quickly denounced the cemetery's decision and the city's mayor traveled to Winnebago to publicly apologize to Rice's family and tribal members during a meeting at the local American Legion post.

Evelyn Rice humbly accepted Truman's offer for a burial at Arlington National Cemetery, one that took place on Sept. 5, 1951. Maj. Gen. Charles B. Palmer, Rice's former commander in Korea, delivered a five-word eulogy: "He was a fine soldier."

Other soldiers wrote her widow, letters left among her possessions, personal notes hailing this "perfect soldier" for his calm under duress, his courage, his loyalty.

Evelyn Rice, who didn't remarry, spoke about the saga later in her life, but not at great length. She was present when a parade was held in Sioux City in John Rice's honor on the 50th anniversary of his funeral service here, on Aug. 28, 2001.

Evelyn Rice died four years later, at age 83. And, thanks to a breakdown at the crematorium, her ashes were laid to rest atop her husband, at Arlington. "It took one year after Mom died for her ashes to be buried at Arlington," LaMere said. "That's ironic, as it was the same for Dad."

Jean LaMere studied a photo of her parents, young and much in love, parents embarking upon a life with daughters Pam and Jean, and baby son, Tim. She placed the photo upon her father's Army uniform and shared a detail the Rice children have treasured for decades.

"Dad was killed in Korea, at Tabu," she said. "Tabu. It was the only perfume our mother would wear. We think she believed it helped keep her close to him."

Marcia Poole, director of The Sioux City Lewis & Clark Interpretive Center/Betty Strong Encounter Center, contributed to this story.

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Early Release of Minor Trust Funds

Recent news from the Tribal Enrollment Department is meant to help High School Seniors meet their last year in High School obligations. Enrollment Specialist, Phyllis Ware shared, "You may withdraw up to \$2500 if you have that much in your account. Paperwork must be submitted no later than Wednesday afternoons and checks would be available on Fridays. The application must be notarized, a completed W-9 Tax form and school verification signed and notarized by the Principal/Superintendent that you are on track to Graduate in 2017".

Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska



COMMITTEE ADVERTISEMENT

The Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska has the following Committee Advertisement open:

LITTLE PRIEST TRIBAL COLLEGE BOARD

Two (2) vacancies for a (4 year term)

• **Membership Qualifications:**

The membership of the LPTC, the corporation shall consist of all enrolled members of the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska who will be appointed by the Tribal Council. Regular employees and former employees of 3 years of LPTC are not permitted to serve on the Board of Trustees.

If you are interested in applying for the Committee, please stop at the receptionist desk located in the front lobby and pick up a Committee application.

Closing date: November 3rd, 2016

CONCUR: _____

Posted: October 3rd, 2016

CC: file

November is Diabetes Awareness Month



SAVE THE DATE FOR THE FOLLOWING EVENTS TO BE HELD TO PROMOTE AWARENESS:

Diabetes Prevention Classes Start 11/1/16 – 12pm @ Ho-Chunk Hope Classroom

Kidz in the Kitchen 11/3/16 – Prepare meals to take home

Triathlon Kick-Off 11/7/16 – Earn a T-shirt – See a Fitness Specialist or Lifeguard

Welcome Dr. Donald Warne, MD, MPH, Our Special Guest Speaker 11/10/16 – 12pm & 5pm @ Little Priest Tribal College – Light Meal Served – Topic to Be Announced

Nutrition Fundamentals Class 11/16/16 & 11/30/16 – 12pm @ Ho-Chunk Hope Classroom – Free Protein Shake

Mini-Health Fair 11/17/16 - 10am – 2pm @ Ho-Chunk Hope Classroom

Canning in the Kitchen 11/18/16 - 12pm – 1pm (Salsa and Apples) *Limited to 20 people

Cooking Class 11/23/16 - 8am – 12pm (Receive a free cookware set) *Limited to 20 people

Swimming Pool Notice

The swimming pool will be closed for maintenance from October 17 to November 3. We will be painting the pool floor and replacing the filter media and laterals. We hope to open on November 4 if all goes according to plan.

Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska



COMMITTEE ADVERTISEMENT

The Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska has the following Committee Advertisement open:

Tribal Housing Committee

One Vacancy for a (3 year term)

• **Membership Qualifications:**

Committee membership may consist of any person the Tribal Council deems appropriate. The Tribal Housing Committee must meet requirements according to Bylaws to be approved.

If you are interested in applying for the Committee, please stop at the receptionist desk located in the front lobby and pick up a Committee application.

Closing date: October 23rd, 2016

CONCUR: Kristen Whitebeaver

Posted: September 23, 2016

CC: file

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Notice of General Election Results

The Three (3) Candidates receiving the highest number of votes will be elected for three (3) year terms. The results and terms are as follows:

Frank White	182 Votes	3	YEAR TERM
Kenneth Mallory	161 Votes	3	YEAR TERM
Coly D. Brown	160 Votes	3	YEAR TERM

Swearing In For Newly Elected

Tribal Council Members

Wednesday, October 5, 2016

BLACKHAWK TRIBAL COUNCIL CHAMBERS

9:00 a.m.

Native American Owned Manufacturing Housing Company

LOOKING TO HIRE

Construction trades including, drywalling, roofing, electrical, plumbing, framing, siding

Weekdays! 1st Shift! Attendance bonus!

Apply at: Cascata Homes 909 17th Ave. Central City, NE 68826

308-946-5400

randy@cascatahomes.com

Winnebago Self Storage



5x10 - \$35/month
10x10 - \$45/month
10x20 - \$65/month

402-878-4210

www.winnebagoselfstorage.com

Apartment For Rent

Lovely 1 bedroom apartment available for persons 62 years of age or with a disability in Walthill, NE.

Controlled access building with laundry facilities. Rent based on income.

For more information, call

712-258-4765

or write: Weinberg P.M. Inc.,

600 4th Street, Suite 306, Sioux City, Iowa 51105

This institution is an equal opportunity provider



Masthead Scene

The Winnebago Indians Football team has a dedicated group of cheerleaders to fire them up if cheerleaders to fire them up get them moving down the field. They cheered their Indians onto a win during the recent Homecoming Game against the Macy Chiefs. The girls also froze it out last Friday night as the Indians took on a tough GACC team from West Point. The Indians will be in Homer this Friday Night, the Knights are the Indians last football game of the season.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV16-114
In the Matter of the
Divorce Petition of:
DION LEE HUNTER
vs
KATHERINE ROSE HUNTER
To: KATHERINE ROSE HUNTER:
You are hereby notified that a Divorce petition has been filed and a hearing concerning the above referred Case No. CV16-114 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 28th day of NOVEMBER, 2016 at the hour of 11:00 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV16-124
In the Matter of the
Name Change Petition of:
ALAYAH RACINE FRAZIER
TO ALAYAH RACINE PAYER
To: Ronald G. Frazier Jr., Father
Any Interested Parties

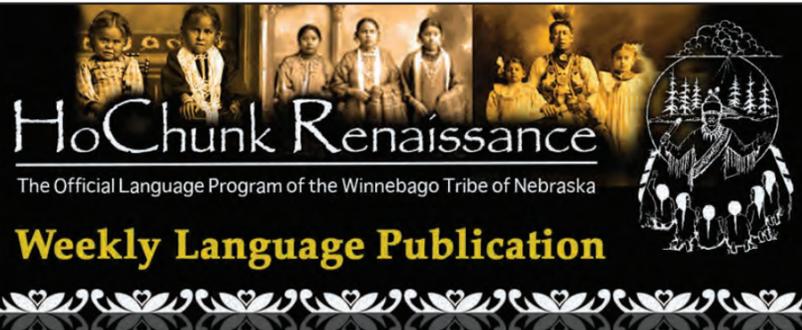
You are hereby notified that a Petition for Name Change has been filed and a hearing concerning the above referred Individual in Case No. CV16-124 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 1st day of DECEMBER, 2016 at the hour of 10:30 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV16-123
In the Matter of the
Name Change Petition of:
MELVIN HENRY CLINE
to MELVIN HENRY WHITE JR.

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. CV16-123 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 14TH day of NOVEMBER, 2016 at the hour of 11:00 A.M.

Around Bago



HoChunk Renaissance
The Official Language Program of the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska
Weekly Language Publication

GETTING ACQUAINTED

Jagu hinįgaire?

- (jah-goo hee-n(ee)-guy-rday) •

What is your name?

literal translation:

(jagu: what, hige: named/call/say to, ni: you, re: they, hinįgaire: they)

_____ ga hįgairena.

- (_____ gah h(ee)-guy-rday-n(ah)) •

My name is _____.

literal translation:

(hįgairena: they call me)

Wąksik ražra, jagu hinįgaire?

- (wah-sh(ee)k rdahzh-rdah, jah-goo hee-n(ee)-guy-rday) •

What is your Indian name?

literal translation:

(wąksik: human/Indian, raš: name, ra: the)

Jagu hikikarac waš'ųnaje?

- (jah-goo hee-kee-kah-rdahch wahsh'-oo-nah-jay) •

What clan are you a member of?

literal translation:

(jagu: what, hikikarac: clan, waš'u: you do, naje: you standing)

Ke hiniginįna.

- (kay hee-nee-gee-n(ee)n') •

I did not recognize you.

literal translation:

(ke: didn't, hige: recognize)

_____ ga hiraperes?

- (_____ gah hee-rdah-pay-rdays) •

Are you acquainted with _____?

literal translation:

(hiraperes: know, hiraperes: you know)

Hąhą'a _____ ga yapere sana.

- (h(ah)-h(ah)'(ah) _____ gah yah-pay-rday sahn') •

Yes, I am acquainted with _____?

literal translation:

(hąhą'a: yes, ya: I)

Notes:

- This means literally "What are you called?"
 - You fill in the blank with your name. "Ga" is used to show that this is a person's name. Male names end with "ga"; female names end with "wiga"
 - "Raš" means "name." "Ražra" means "the name."
- (Note how the š changes to ž when we add something after it. This same kind of change happens to other sounds at the end of the word... you will catch on easily to how person... wąksigra: the person.)
- There are twelve clans in the Hocak culture. Clans are to be taught through oral tradition. "Waš'ųnaje" at the end of a phrase is one of the ways to show you are talking to one person who is standing. In this case, it means something like "you are" or "you do."

Hocak Vocabulary:

hikikarac	clan
hinįgaire	you are called
hiraperes	you acquainted with them
jagu	what
ke	not
raš	name
waš'ųnaje	you are; you do (standing)
Wąksik	Indian; human
yaperes	I am acquainted with

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HALLOWEEN

HoChunk Terms

Pąšiške	Bat
Wijuksep	Black Cat
Hąhewi	Moon
Tōke nąšu waixuxįka	Witch
Įjanįk	Scream
Hąnak	Moan
Wikiri hokere	Spider
Wanaęi	Ghost
Hūšerek	Bones
Hūšerekra rašana	Bones only/Skeleton
Nigišjake nigeišge waža as	Trick or Treat
Hokawas	Dark Out
Hokawas rok	In the Darkness
Čageja hore	Toilet (tip over outhouses as a trick when no treat)
Frankenstein ga	Frankenstein
Wakįaka	Clown
Wicąwa šuc hišja ų or Wicąwa zi hišja ų	Jack-o-lantern

IRON-5

MENS OPEN

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Saturday October 22nd

Whirling Thunder Wellness Center

NO SUBS. 2 20-Minute Halves

2nd Half 35 Point Mercy Rule.

\$500 Cash Payout for 1st

\$100 Entry Fee-NO REFUNDS!

Admission \$2

Players & Kids 5 and under FREE.

Concessions will be available.

MUST BE PAID IN FULL BY THURSDAY

OCTOBER 20TH.

Contact Treivan Bear or Sky Aldrich.

2016-2017

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB CALENDAR

<p>November</p> <p>7th Open at 8am (No school at WPS and St. Augs)</p> <p>14th Open at 8am (No school at St. Augustine's)</p> <p>23rd Open at 1pm (WPS out at 1/Sl. Augustine's out at 1:30) OPEN 1-6pm ONLY</p> <p>24th-25th CLOSED for Thanksgiving holiday</p>	<p>February</p> <p>20th Open at 8am (No school at WPS)</p>
<p>December</p> <p>5th Open at 8am (No school at St. Augustine's)</p> <p>16th Open at 8am (No school at WPS)</p> <p>19th-23rd Open at 8am</p> <p>26th CLOSED for Christmas holiday</p> <p>27th-30th Open at 8am</p>	<p>March</p> <p>9th Open at 8am (No school at WPS)</p> <p>10th Open at 8am (No school at WPS and St. Augs)</p> <p>13th Open at 8am (No school at St. Augustine's)</p> <p>23rd-24th Open at 8am (No school at WPS)</p>
<p>January</p> <p>2nd CLOSED for New Year's holiday</p> <p>3rd Open at 8am</p> <p>4th After-School Program begins</p>	<p>April</p> <p>12th-14th Open at 8am (No school St. Augs/No school WPS 14th)</p> <p>17th CLOSED for Easter holiday</p>
<p>May</p> <p>18th-19th Open at 8am (No school at St. Augustine's)</p>	

BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB 2016-17 School Year information

- Our After School Program (ASP) is held at WPS for grades K-6th Monday-Friday
- We provide transportation from St. Augustine's to WPS for all members attending ASP (3:30 pm)
- ASP will meet in the cafeteria at WPS after school daily and then go to our classroom together
- ASP will meet immediately after school to 6 pm daily
- We provide transportation home for ASP members locally (6 pm)
- The BGC building (105 Bluff Street) will be strictly for grades 7th-12th from 3:30-6pm daily.
- Younger siblings will be required to stay at WPS for the After School Program from 3:30-6pm.
- The BGC building will be open for all ages from 6-8pm (5-18 years old)
- The BGC building is for 7th-12th grades only from 8-10pm.

Please contact us at 878-2112 to get registered for membership and transportation

Pharmacy Window Hours:

Monday	8:00am to 6:30pm	Thursday	8:00am to 6:30pm
Tuesday	8:00am to 6:30pm	Friday	8:00am to 6:30pm
Wednesday	10:00am 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!

New Deadline!!!
for Winnebago Newspaper
October 28

HalloWinn!

Costume Contest
Saturday, October 29th • 9PM

**Win up to
\$2,000!**

\$1,000 Best Group Costume
\$1,000 Best Individual Costume
Contest Registration 5-9pm
All participants receive \$10 in
Free Play or \$10 Bingo coupon!
Must be 21 years or older
See website for official
Rules and Regulations



CBS Sports Live Boxing

**Friday, November 11th - Inside the
WinnaVegas Event Center**

Live boxing at WinnaVegas! **Tickets starting at \$15.** Fights start at 7pm. For tickets call 1-800-HOT-WINN or visit WinnaVegas.com



Connect For Cash

Tuesdays and Thursdays

2 winners every 30 minutes compete against each other in the classic board game for a **share of \$54,000.** Take turns dropping chips on a giant game board, and the first player to get 4 of their chips in a row wins big cash! Matinee: 11am - 3pm. Evening: 6pm - 10pm.



\$10,000 Insta-Winn Hot Seat

Excitement heats up the entire casino floor with the NEW Insta-WINN Hot Seat Progressive! Insta-WINN guarantees a **\$1,000 Minor Progressive**, and a **\$10,000 Major Progressive** to the lucky player in the "hot seat" when each progressive hits.

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