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Bago Bits...

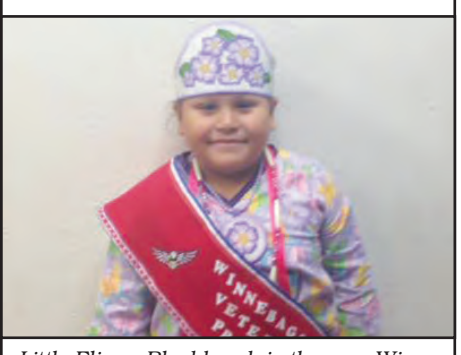
Dr. Zhuda Shaheb was recently recognized by the Winnebago Diabetes Program for 30 years of service to the Winnebago People. Past Winnebago Tribal Chairman Louis LaRose was on hand to share stories and present Dr. Shaheb with a Star Quilt.

HoChunk Renaissance held thier first Wild Game Cook-off. Here is the first place winner, Semia!

Winnebago Veteran, Charles Frazier was a speaker at the Winnebago Public Schools Veterans Day Celebration. Chucky shared his military experience with students.

At the recent Winnebago Veterans Day Honoring Powwow Miss Martha Warner was chosen as the Veteran's Princess.

Ben St. Cyr received 2nd place in the HoChunk Renaissance Wild Game Cook-off, held on November 14th.



Little Eliana Blackhawk is the new Winnebago Veteran's Jr. Princess.

The WIN Camera is back in the stands at Indians and Lady Indians basketball games...so be on your toes.

The Indians Return to the Hardwood

The Winnebago Indians returned to a new hardwood in traditional fashion this week in a Jamboree matchup with Omaha South, a Class A basketball program from Omaha, Nebraska. The Indians and Packers kept things close throughout the entire game with quarter leads being only a point or two. Although a class A school the Packers had few answers to the Rez Ball style of play of the Indians, who at the end of regulation finished off the Packers 58-62. The Indians were home to rival Homer Knights on Thursday night and trekked to Walthill on Friday night. The Indians travel to Macy on the 7th to face the Macy Chiefs. GBB!

Basketball Season Begins for the Indians & Lady Indians

The season is upon us...no not Christmas, basketball season! And with basketball comes those game night suppers of popcorn, hotdogs, pizza, nachos and whatever Burr feels like cheffin up. On this night Burr, Steven & Crystal were all about popcorn & pop, which is usually delicious too. The Indians & Lady Indians will not be home again until January 5th against an always tough Laural-Concord team, that should give Bernice & Crystal enough time to whip up some ma-heench & dumplings or something...Steven should probably stick to the popcorn. GBB!

President Trump stuns Indian Country with 'Pocahontas' slur in front of Navajo war heroes

Posted: Monday, November 27, 2017

With additional reporting by Kevin Abourezk.

President Donald Trump sparked widespread outrage in Indian Country after marring an event featuring Navajo war heroes with a derogatory slur.

The event at the White House was designed to honor citizens of the Navajo Nation for their military service. Coming at the close of Native American Heritage Month, Trump had the opportunity to promote both the armed forces and the Code Talkers, an often forgotten group of soldiers who used their language to help the United States achieve victory in World War II.

Instead, Trump overshadowed their contributions by reviving the derogatory term, tribal leaders, tribal citizens and members of Congress said. After declining to deliver his prepared remarks, he lashed out at Sen. Elizabeth Warren (D-Massachusetts), one of his political rivals.

"They call her 'Pocahontas,'" Trump said with a smirk as he stood in front of a portrait of Andrew Jackson, the president widely reviled for forcing tribes out of their homelands in the 1800s.

The revival of the slur -- one Trump frequently used during the presidential campaign last year -- quickly drew rebukes. Navajo Nation President Russell Begaye, who was at the ceremony, attempted to direct attention back to his people's warriors but the damage was already done.

"In this day and age, all tribal nations still battle insensitive references to our people. The prejudice that Native American people face is an unfortunate historical legacy," Begaye said in a statement following the event.

Indianz.Com on Twitter: 'They call her Pocahontas' Jonathan Nez, the tribe's vice president, was even more harsh. He believes the Code Talkers, whose ranks are dwindling as they age, will be overlooked due to the intense focus on anything Trump says or does.

"President Trump's statement today was disrespectful and rude. Worst of all, his theatrics overshadowed an otherwise special occasion for our Navajo Code Talkers," Nez told Indianz.Com. "Our Navajo Code Talkers fought for courage and honor and that same respect should've been given to them today. Instead, today will be remembered for entirely different reasons."

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Indianz.com... 'Stand Up, Fight Back!' -- Annual march to honor lost Native children continues

'We love you and we need you and we want you in our lives'

15th annual Memorial March to Honor Our Lost Children in Iowa Thursday, November 23, 2017

By Kevin Abourezk

SIOUX CITY, Iowa — Fifteen years ago, Native people in Sioux City sought the help of Iowa state leaders.

Too many of their children were being removed from their homes, they told state officials.

Too many were failing to return, they said.

Too many were being abused and murdered in state foster homes, they said. But deaf ears turned their pleas into anger, and they sought a way to express that frustration.

Daniel Bearshield was there, a 34-year-old Santee Sioux man seeking answers to why so many Native children were being lost to the state child welfare system.

"We were dealing with a lot of hostility, a lot of prejudice, a lot of racism," he said.

Native American parents and advocates decided to march.

They walked to the Woodbury County Courthouse and to the state Department of Human Services, places where strangers had too long decided the fate of their children. They marched with fists held high and chanted.

"What do you do when your rights are under attack?" they shouted. "Stand up, fight back!"

And they've continued to march, every year since.

This year, nearly 160 people joined in a brisk, three-mile walk from War Eagle Park in Sioux City to the Woodbury County Courthouse as part of the 15th Annual Memorial March to Honor Our Lost Children.

As he has every year, Winnebago activist Frank LaMere led the way.

Standing before the 31-foot statue of Santee Sioux Chief War Eagle on a hill overlooking the Missouri River, LaMere invoked the names of three children murdered in foster homes, deaths that inspired the first march so many years ago.

Hannah Thomas, Nathaniel Saunsoci-Mitchell and Larissa Starr-Red Owl.

"There are others since then and others before them," LaMere. said. "They are Native children.They are non-Native children.

"What we do when we come here is we elevate the discussion about the need for us to do what we can to keep families intact and to reunite them when we can and to give all of those children an opportunity to live, to grow and to flourish."

In addition to the march this year, Sioux City law enforcement officials and Native American leaders participated in a town hall meeting Monday, and a local college — Briar Cliff University — hosted a two-day workshop that ended Tuesday.

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34th Annual

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Thoughts about a Major Change…

By Lance Morgan

I think we should change how we elect our tribal council. I believe we should directly elect our four officers, the Chair, Vice-Chair, Treasurer, and Secretary and let them serve three-year terms, instead of the current one-year term. I also believe that the other five members should not be full time employees, but would instead receive a significant stipend for each meeting. This change would have many positives results including:

The ability to directly select our leaders and not having it be some sort of yearly bargain between tribal council members. It would allow us to determine if their skill set is right for the particular job.

The change would probably save about $400,000 a year. I don't believe we have enough work for nine full time council members. The tribe has set up multiple corporate entities, which now run the majority of the tribe and the days of the council overseeing everything directly are gone. Just paying a meeting stipend of $250 to $500 per meeting, instead 5 full time salaries for the at-large members would be a major savings.

I also think that a different kind of person will run for the officer jobs than the at-large positions. People who run for officer jobs would have to really commit to the job and would have to emphasize their particular skills, which should result in some highly skilled officers.

I also think we would get a higher level at-large council member. Winnebago is full of experienced people now who are running programs, corporate entities, or various management or teaching positions. Quitting those jobs to be on the council is unlikely because it might be a pay cut or it will hurt the places they work. If they could simply go to 2 to 4 meetings a month, then it would allow them to stay at their current jobs and still be able to be a public servant while receiving a nice stipend for the effort. The council job would be extra pay, not a cut in pay.

It would also change the way people think and vote on the council. Council members who are worried about keeping a fairly high paid job might take actions to make people happy so they can keep that job instead of doing what is best for the tribe as a whole. I have seen and felt this type of pressure many times. If our council members viewed it as a part-time job instead of their livelihood, we might get some better long-term decision making. I have said many times that behind every request to the Tribal Council is an implied threat and removing the power of that threat should be a positive.

These changes would require a secretarial election to change the tribal constitution. There are a lot of other ideas that people have talked about including a general council or having off reservation citizens vote in tribal elections. I think those are worth discussing, but I think they would serve as a distraction to having a core change like I am talking about. I believe a straight forward and simple change is the best first step and I think we should start the process sooner rather than later.

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Pastor Ricky Jacob

"You can't handle the Truth"

The above is a line from the movie 'A Few Good Men.' It is uttered by Colonel Nathan R. Jessup (Jack Nicholson) to Lieutenant Daniel Kaffee (Tom Cruise) in a military courtroom. I am lead to think that most people can not handle the truth. Instead we tend to be deceived again and again. We hold fast to traditions and the teachings of our parents, our grandparents, and our elders even when they come into direct conflict with the Sacred Word of Truth.

At this time of year, many Christians reflect on what is to come when Jesus returns. We heard on November 26th, the Last Sunday of the Church year, from the prophet Isaiah. Isaiah quoted Creator God: "For behold, I am about to create new heavens and a new earth, and the former things will not be remembered, and they will not come upon the heart" [translated by R. Reed Lessing].

Let me ask you a question. How many times do you wish that the past would be forgotten? How often are painful experiences that happened to you or to your loved ones come to mind? Or how about those times that you did something that you are ashamed of and regret? Words that were spoken that you can't take back, come back to be remembered again and again.

The evil one tempts you to do what you know in your heart is wrong and then you go through with it and fall for his lies. The evil one does not stop there he goes on and then reminds you again and again of your guilt! Be honest you have a guilty conscience and that is exactly where the evil one wants to keep you.

King David after he had fallen for another man's wife, coveted her, slept with her and then had her husband murdered. And then he went on with his life for a time. However, Creator God did not turn His back on David. Instead he sent Nathan to confront him with his sin [you can read about this in 2nd Samuel 11 and 12].

David goes on to write a psalm, a Hebrew spiritual song. Part of this psalm includes these words: "Hide your face from my sins and blot out my iniquity" [Psalm 51:9]. In another penitential Psalm we hear these words of truth: "If you, O Yahweh, kept a record of sins, O Yahweh, who could stand" [Psalm 130:3 NIV]? (Yahweh is the Hebrew word of Creator God). Oh, how one realizes his or her guilt and desires it to be forgotten.

Creator God knows all too well our pitiful state. Because of His mercy He will not bring to memory our former things. Once and for all our historical trauma will be no more! Once and for all our horrible sinful ways will be forgotten for good! Isaiah pointed out this reality as he quotes Yahweh as saying: "For the former troubles are forgotten, for indeed they are hidden from my eyes" [Isaiah 65:15b Reed]. Thank God.

Reflecting back from Psalm 130: "But with you there is forgiveness; therefore you are feared" [Psalm 130:4 NIV]. This is good news to those who fear Creator God and humbly turn back to Him.

However those who do not fear Him, those who continue to live in opposition to Him, will be constantly reminded of their wicked ways. They will be separated from Him and His presence forever and ever. This is the truth as revealed by Creator God Himself.

Jesus went to the cross and suffered indescribable pain as He was forsaken by His heavenly Father. Jesus bore the consequences of sin, done to us and done by us, so that you would not have to suffer yourself. King David goes on to write: "Create in me a pure heart, O God, and renew a steadfast spirit within me" [Psalm 51:10 NIV].

By the grace of God alone, that is exactly what Creator God does. Christians around the world are uplifted by the hope of their place in the newly created heavens and earth! It is theirs through faith in Jesus as their Lord and Savior.

'The One who is testifying to these things says, "Yes, I am coming quickly." Amen, come now, Lord Jesus! The grace of the Lord Jesus be with all of you' [Revelation 22:20-21 translated by Louis A. Brighton].

Letter to the Editor…

What is going on at the Winnebago Hospital? My provider referred me to a Urology specialist for microscopic blood in my urine. The Urology Specialists in Dakota Dunes were very professional and friendly during my two visits to check two of my internal organs. One CT scan, a spot on the lower part of one lung was seen as "suspicious" and the recommendation was to have a different scan on my lung. It could be nothing serious or it could be cancer.

Dr. Cantu makes the decisions for the Contract Health committee (which has a new name) and he did not approve my referral. I was told by a hospital staff person that it was not approved, but that I could go have the PET scan at my own expense. Dr. Cantu said that the scan was not a Level 1. The scan can be as high as $2-3,000 given that the cost of the radiologist reviewing the results is an additional $325.00. I returned to my provider and asked that the wording on the referral reflects the rule-out of cancer. The provider did refer me a second time. Dr. Cantu determined that the possibility of cancer is not a Level 1.

Then I am told sometime later that I can appeal. But no one had a form to use; I, not having any medical training, do not know how to describe the particular medical condition that is being requested and declined by Dr. Cantu twice. So what do I do? Wait and see? Then several months or several years from now, when cancer may be diagnosed, I can thank Dr. Cantu for declining my request for a diagnostic test? I guess so. Plus, I am now getting billings from the Urology specialist entity because the first two visits several months ago are not being paid by the Winnebago Hospital.

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National and Nebraska Democrats Push Back on Trump's Racial Slur

Nebraska Democratic Party's 1st Associate Chair, Frank LaMere released the following statement:

"The disparaging remarks that Donald Trump made about Senator Elizabeth Warren was insensitive and ignorant at best and clearly racist at worst! I do not have to tell you what I think! To denigrate a whole race of people and some of our oldest Native and American heroes with a cute reference for political gain is beneath the office of the President. Sadly, most Americans see everything being said and done by Donald Trump as being beneath that office!"

DNC Chair Tom Perez released the following statement:

"Donald Trump continues to debase the office of the presidency. These code talkers deserve our nation's praise and gratitude, not a president who disrespects the Native American community and dishonors Native American veterans. What Trump displayed today was an embarrassment to our values and a disgraceful insult to the heroes of our history. Our country deserves better than this."

Look who turned 2!

Happy Birthday Aviana Rose!!
Thanksgiving 11/23
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Mom, Dad, Arian, and Aria

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New player this season, Lance Denny shooting a free throw for the Indians.

Front page story continued…

Jefferson Keel, the newly elected president of the National Congress of American Indians, raised similar concerns. Besides "overshadowing" the importance of the Code Talkers, he said Trump's continued use of Pocahontas as a "slur" ignores the contributions of a Native woman who was known for bringing people together.

"Once again, we call upon the President to refrain from using her name in a way that denigrates her legacy," Keel, who served in Vietnam, said in a statement.

Deb Haaland, a citizen of the Pueblo of Laguna and a Democrat who is hoping to be the first Native woman elected to Congress, called Trump's repeated use of the term "indefensible." She said it reflects a larger problem of an administration that has delivered few concrete gains for Indian Country since the president took office in January.

"That's telling of him and his administration that they are not working in any way to build relationships with Indian tribes," Haaland told Indianz.Com.

"If I had a chance to speak to him personally, I would ask him what tribe is Pocahontas from," she continued. "And he would likely not be able to answer that."

"He seemingly lumps us all together in one pot and has no clue about our history, our differences, the various issues that we all have," Haaland said. Her campaign website now features a prominent call to action to Trump: "Stop disrespecting Native Americans!" Amid the negative reactions from Indian Country, the White House quickly defended Trump's use of the term. During a news briefing following the ceremony, press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders said "Pocahontas" wasn't a racial slur and wasn't derogatory.

"I think what most people find offensive is Senator Warren lying about her heritage to advance her career," Sanders said, in reference to Warren's claims of Cherokee ancestry.

Berinda Deluca-Rininger, a veteran from the Navajo Nation who worked for Trump when she lived in New York City, also backed the president. She said Warren's lack of documentation of her heritage -- not racial animus -- was the motivation for the "Pocahontas" slur.

"All I can say is that as a Native woman, as a Marine veteran, he's never disrespected me in any way," Deluca-Rininger, who joined Trump's organization after serving in the military, said of her former boss. "He's never called me Pocahontas."

"He values the contributions that our Code Talkers made for our country," she said after watching the White House ceremony online.

Deluca-Rininger, who now lives in Arizona, isn't offended by the use of "Pocahontas" either because she said the jab is about Warren's questionable heritage. "If she were truly Native American, I honestly don't feel that he would be saying that to her," she said.

Indianz.com…

The march itself began at War Eagle Park and continued east to Jackson Recovery Centers, a treatment center, where marchers stopped for coffee and speeches.

LaMere thanked the state of Nebraska for closing the four beer stores in Whiteclay, a decision capped in September by a Nebraska Supreme Court decision rejecting the liquor licenses for those four stores.

LaMere said it is now up to Native people to do their part to ensure the well-being of their children.

"It took a long time but they did what we asked them to do," he said. "We we have to get well. We've got to ask tough questions of ourselves."

The marchers then proceeded to the Siouxland Center for Active Generations, where they stopped again for coffee and presentations.

Kellie Snow, a Winnebago Tribal Council member, called on men and boys in the audience to get sober and come home to their people.

"We love you and we need you and we want you in our lives," she said. "We want you to lead us."

Jerry Foxhoven, director of the Iowa Department of Human Services, said state leaders are working hard to reunite children with their families and working to help parents get healthy.

"I'm going to be at this march every year," he said. "Because I think it's a symbol. It's a symbol that we're in this together. Together, I know we can be successful."

LaMere said the march has already helped reunite Native children and their families. He shared the story of an adoptive family who had once watched a television news story about the march and happened to see a Native woman who'd lost her parental rights carrying her baby's picture. They instantly recognized the baby.

They contacted the birth mother and were able to reunite her with her child.

The march Wednesday ended at the Woodbury County Courthouse, where marchers gathered for Native American drumming and singing, as well as speeches by county officials and judges.

Bearshield talked about the march's first year, when marchers tried to walk into the courthouse but were stopped by the sheriff. The marchers forced their way into the building.

"We weren't welcome," he said. "I think we shook this building."

He lamented the loss of Native leaders like Judy Yellowbank, former program manager for the Four Directions Community Center in Sioux City, who died in October 2016. He called on Native youth to take up the mantle of leadership.

"We kept that wolf away from the door, but that wolf's going to return," he said.

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Next WIN News Deadline: December 11th

Community News

SUICIDE IN INDIAN COUNTRY PART 8

Suicide is the third leading cause of death for Americans between the ages of 10 and 24, and the Native American/Alaska Native (AI/AN) population has the highest rate of death by suicide of all cultural groups. In addition to risk factors found in the U.S. at large (such as history of previous attempts, or attempts or completions in one's family; exposure to suicidal behavior in others; history of mental illness or depression; substance abuse; loss of relationships; life stresses), AI/AN youth have additional factors that may increase risk. AI/AN youth may feel cut off from other people, or isolated on reservations; perceive discrimination; or be burdened by historical trauma shared by earlier generations related to experiences of colonialism, wars, dislocation from land, and separation from family by Indian boarding schools.

Here's what to look for in a depressed teenager:

Feeling sad, empty, or numb.

Sleeping a lot or having trouble sleeping.

Feeling tired all the time; repeatedly falling asleep in class.

Feeling hopeless, helpless, worthless, or guilty.

Feeling angry or moody, crying easily, chronic worrying or experiencing panic attacks.

Avoiding friends; feeling alone even when with friends.

Loss of interest in things that used to be fun.

Difficulty concentrating, doing schoolwork, remembering things, or making decisions.

Eating disturbances, like eating more or less than usual, or throwing up.

Recurring headaches, backaches or stomach aches.

Alcohol or drug use to escape or mask feelings.

Thinking about, planning, or attempting suicide.

If you have concerns, please call 1-800-273-8255 (TALK), 1-402-878-2911 or After Hours Crisis # 1-712-259-3263. Text NATIVE to 24587. Text CONNECT to 741741.

2017-2018 JOM BOOK SCHOLARSHIP

The Johnson O'Malley sponsored Senior Book Scholarship was started to encourage students to apply for scholarships. The essay questions are mirrored off the American Indian College Fund Full Circle Scholarship application. Students work on the essays in their English courses at WPS. Once completed the essays are forwarded to the Education department for scoring. The essays are judged anonymously and a scoring rubric is used. The JOM committee reads and scores the essays.

Eligibility requirements:

- Must attend the Winnebago Public School as a high school senior
- Must be enrolled in a federally recognized tribe, according to JOM guidelines
- Must attend college in the summer 2017/fall 2018 semester immediately after graduation
- One time book scholarship to be used in first semester of college

To claim scholarship:

- Must inform Higher Education Dept. of college attending and submit:
  - ⇒ College acceptance letter & schedule
  - ⇒ Required book list with prices from college bookstore
  - ⇒ Scholarship will be sent directly to the college bookstore that student identifies

Essay Questions:

1. What challenges have you overcome to attend college?
2. What are your educational and career goals?
3. How will completing your education impact the Native American Community.

1st Place– $800

2nd Place– $600

3rd Place– $500

4th Place– $400

5th Place– $300

SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE: Friday, January 26, 2018

For more information please contact the Winnebago Tribe Education department at 402-878-2631. November 2017

ANGEL TREE/TREE OF HOPE

The Angel Tree/Tree of Hope will reappear the week of November 20th, 2017 at the Winnebago Tribal Dental Clinic. In all the years of this program we are so very grateful for the countless individuals, departments, and Tribal businesses like HCI and WinnaVegas that do a fantastic job of providing for our many children. This year we expect a record number of children that we are hoping to provide a gift for the Christmas Holiday.

Last year we met the goal of providing for 268 children of the Winnebago community. These are children that are with the Child and Family Services Department, the Temporary Assistance Needy Family Program, and the Juvenile Services Program.

How to help our children - The Angel Tree will be located in the lobby of the Winnebago Tribal Dental Clinic at the USPHS Winnebago Hospital on Tuesday November 20th.

Simply choose a child from the tree and register your selection with the Dental Clinic Front Desk. This is to keep track of each child to make sure none get overlooked. If you do not want to select a child and just want to participate, drop off any gift and we will match the gift to one of the children.

We ask you to please bring back the gift you wish to give unwrapped to the Dental Clinic by no later than December 15th, 2017 so we can start wrapping the gifts. December 18th and 19th will be a busy day of wrapping and volunteers are welcome. Our phone number is (402) 878-2465.

We wish all a very Happy Holiday and a special thank you to those who have helped in the past, will help in the present, and will be there to help in the future.

v/r Winnebago Tribal Health Departments and Angel Tree Committee

Masthead Scene

If you've driven anywhere in Iowa lately, I don't know why you would, but you may have noticed the vast wind farms dotting the horizon though out the state. Well we here in Winnebago have recently become part of the movement to green energy or as Barack calls it, renewable energy. HCI has for the past few months been constructing mini-solar farms around the Rez, you may have seen them on the Planning Department, Senior Citizens Building and now just north of the HCI Industrial area occupied by The Pony, Titan Motors, and Titan Storage.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to Chapter 69 of the Nebraska Property Code, Titan Self Storage, located at 5002 Industrial Parkway, Winnebago, Nebraska 68071, will hold a public auction of property being sold to satisfy a landlord's lien. Sale will be at 1:00 pm December 15th, 2017. Property will be sold to the highest bidder for CASH. Personal padlock required by successful bidder. Seller reserves the right not to accept any bid, and to withdraw any property from sale. Property from each unit may be sold by space only! Property being sold includes contents in units of the following:

B-50

D-18

Contents of units include misc. household furniture and furnishings, boxes, bags, clothes, washer and dryer, treadmill, etc. Items are to be removed from facility within 24 hours of sale.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. JFJ17-028B

The People of the Winnebago Tribe
In the Interest of:
A. H. (DOB 06/2011)
STEPHANIE HARLAN, Mother

To: LAM LOK CHAN, Father

You are hereby notified that a hearing for Initial Appearance concerning the above referred minor individual(s) in case no. JFJ17-028B has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 27TH day of MARCH, 2018 at the hour of 11:30 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV17-049

In the Matter of the Custody Petition of:
JONIELLE SMITH
vs.
JAMISON ROBINSON

To: JAMISON ROBINSON,

You are hereby notified that a Custody petition has been filed and a hearing concerning the above referred Individual(s) in case no. CV17-049 has been scheduled will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 22ND day of FEBRUARY, 2018 at the hour of 10:00 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV16-127

In the Matter of the
Divorce of:
TRISTA WHITEWATER
vs
STEVEN REDHORN

To: TRISTA WHITEWATER:

You are hereby notified that Application to Modify the Divorce Decree has been filed and a hearing concerning the above referred Case No. CV16-127 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 9TH day of JANUARY, 2018 at the hour of 11:30 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. JFJ17-043

The People of the Winnebago Tribe
In the Interest of:
K. M. (DOB 08-06-2017)

To: SANTANA MCCAULEY,

You are hereby notified that a hearing for Initial Appearance concerning the above referred minor individual(s) in case no. JFJ17-043 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 5TH day of DECEMBER, 2017 at the hour of 10:00 A.M.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV18-007AB

In the Matter of the
Guardianship Petition of:
FRIEDA BREUM,

In Re:
T. B. (DOB 01/2004)
T. W. (DOB 07/2006)

TO: DOROTHY BREUM, Mother
TIRELL WABASHA, Father

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed for Guardianship and a hearing concerning the above referred Individual(s) in Case No. CV18-007AB has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 9TH day of JANUARY, 2018 at the hour of 10:00 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV18-014

In the Matter of the
Guardianship Petition of:
ELIZABETH BAYER,

In Re:
M. S. (DOB 02/2000)

TO: DENISE SAUL MILFORD, Mother

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed for Guardianship and a hearing concerning the above referred Individual(s) in Case No. CV18-014 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 11TH day of DECEMBER, 2017 at the hour of 11:00 A.M.

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Sports News

The Little Priest Tribal College Warriors

Kyle Cooper is currently in his first year as the head coach of the Warriors and is assisted by Dillon Hargrove. Cooper took over a Warriors program that previously went 2-24 last year. Early on this season the Warriors have shown great signs of improvement. They are currently 5-6 on the season with all six losses coming to very high caliber nationally known teams.

This past Saturday the Warriors beat the defending national champs and the currently ranked #1 team in the nation, Southwestern Community College. Coach Cooper said of the win “this was a very big win for our program and I’m happy for our team and also the Winnebago community”. Southwestern finished last season 36-1 and was 7-0 prior to Saturday’s game vs the Warriors. The defense of the Warriors was able to hold Southwestern to their lowest scoring total since their 2015-2016 season.

When asked about his goals for building the Little Priest program coach Cooper said

“Our goal is to bring in student-athletes who represent our college and this town in a first class manner. As far as wins and losses go we just focus on the next game. Our goal is to get better every day and take it one game and one possession at a time. If we do that the wins will take care of themselves”.

“We have a very talented team with players coming from all over the US. What gives this group a chance at a special season is everyone is committed to one common goal and that is the overall success of the team. “

News from the Winnebago Indians Football Program

D1-2 All District Team
Offense:
QB- TJ Frenchman- Bago
RB- Austin Pies- Homer
RB- Jared Minnick- GACC
OL- Jacob Yosten- GACC
OL- Mike Baumert- GACC
TE- Jayden Rahn- GACC
TE- Lance Denney- Bago
WR- Jared Tyrell- Pender

Defense:
DL- Cruz Anaya- Omaha Nation
DL- Jaydon Jump- Pender
DL- Josh Boggess- Homer
LB- Robbie Lovejoy- Bago
LB- Brady Oliver- Pender
LB- Derrick Petz- GACC
DB- Tyrese Gorrin- Bago
DB- Jayden Smeal- GACC

Little Priest Tribal College Lady Warriors

Head coach Leonard Erickson is entering his second year coaching for the Warriors, and will receive some help this year with Nicole Cooper as an assistant. Still a new program, only a couple of years old, Little Priest is still trying to settle all the pieces together. Three seasons ago, Little Priest lost to Highland (Kan.) 132-33. Last season under Erickson's first year, the Warriors picked up their first three wins in program history. This time around however, Coach Erickson feels could really be the defining season the program has been looking for. "As a young program, our goals are to strive for gradual improvement," said Erickson. "Winning 15 games is very much a reality for us this year because we have the depth to get us over the hump." In what is certainly the deepest team in Little Priest's young history, the Warriors will be in good shape with a great deal of experience returning. "We have a solid group of returners who have a year under their belt as we return Jazlynn Muniz who averaged 15.7 points per game for us," mentioned Erickson. "We'll infuse that core group with 10 incoming freshmen that will make us competitive in every contest. Little Priest is now in the final year of a probationary period to become a full-fledged member of the ICCAc. In January 2018, a vote will go to the league's 14 school presidents to determine whether Little Priest will be fully admitted into the conference. In the mean time, Little Priest has games scheduled with nine different ICCAC programs this season, so they are now a familiar face in the conference landscape.

Over the first 8 games of the season, the Lady Warriors have gone 2-6, as they beat Briar Cliff and Southwestern Community College. During that stretch, they have faced the #15 team in the nation twice and have played two D1 programs.

Tribal Council Minutes

Con't. from last issue...

[Isaac in at 10:45 a.m.]

OLD BUSINESS:

FIRE DEPARTMENT UPDATE: No action taken.

LAW ENFORCEMENT UPDATE: No action taken.

CLOTHING CARDS: 3 year olds entering Head Start

Coly Brown motioned to approve Clothing Cards for 3 year olds entering Head Start for the amount of $350.00 each. Victoria Kitcheyan seconded.

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

POW-WOW COMMITTEE: Chairman dismissed hearings until proper reports are presented.

NEW BUSINESS:

AMERICAN BROADBAND ANNUAL UPDATE: Up-dates only, no action taken.

BRIAN MATHERS, HCCDC: Updates only, no action taken.

SELECT DELGATE AND ALTERNATE FOR NCAI

Darla LaPointe motioned to appoint Frank White as Delegate and Ann Downes as Alternate for NCAI: National Congress of American Indians. Victoria Kitcheyan seconded.

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

ADOPT RESOLUTION: NCAI MEMBERSHIP

James Snow motioned to adopt resolution #18-01: National Congress of American Indian Membership. Curtis St. Cyr seconded.

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

Vincent Bass motioned to pay the fees for NCAI membership. Kenneth Mallory seconded.

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

JACK LAMERE REQUEST: Veterans request to up-grade the Veterans Buildings Follow-up.

[Isaac out]

WINNAVEGAS MARKETING APPROVAL:

Vincent Bass motioned to approve to advertise with the Sioux City Journal. Curtis St. Cyr seconded.

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

[Isaac In]

TRIBAL APPROPRATIONS BUDGET FY 2018:

Isaac Smith motioned to do a 10% cut for 1 year on all programs. Vincent Bass seconded.

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

[Kenneth out]

SUSPEND THE RULES:

James Snow motioned to suspend the Rules. Victoria Kitcheyan seconded.

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

[Kenneth in]

Vincent Bass motioned to allow Lowell Ten Clay to proceed with homeless project. Victoria Kitcheyan seconded.

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

TRIBAL COUNCIL ITEMS:

V. MALLORY; EMERGENCY HOUSING – No action taken.

[Isaac and Curtis out]

GPTCA meeting Rapid City, Oct. 6-8, 2017

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to approve travel for the Chairman and Tribal Council members to attend the GPTCA (Great Plains Tribal Chairman's Association) meeting in Rapid City, SD on October 6-8, 2017. Coly Brown seconded.

VOTE: (6) yes(0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

[Isaac and Curtis in]

K.BASS – Tabled until the October 6, 2017 Treasurer's Report meeting.

TC LEAVE: discussion

APPROVE TRAVEL

Curtis St. Cyr motioned to approve travel for Vice-Chairman to go to Wisconsin on October 12-13, 2017 to visit with the Onieda Tribe regarding food sovereignty. Coly Brown seconded.

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

ADJOURN:

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to adjourn the meeting at 3:45 p.m. James Snow seconded.

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

Chairman White adjourned the meeting at 3:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Kenneth Mallory, Secretary
Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska

WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA
OATH OF OFFICE/REORGANIZATION MEETING
October 4, 2017

TRIBAL COUNCIL:
Kenneth Mallory
Coly Brown
James Snow
Frank White
Victoria Kitcheyan
Vincent Bass
Curtis St. Cyr
Isaac Smith
Roland Warner

OTHERS PRESENT:
Lewis St. Cyr
Brandon Stout
Theresa St. Cyr
Craig Cleveland, Jr.
O.C. Earth
Lewis LaTray
Landon Frenchman
Rohahas Aldrich
Cody Blackhawk
Randy DeCora
Velma Alaniz
Joe Snowball
Jack Lamere
Warner Earth
John Snowball
JoAnne Baker
Julie Bassette
Francine Smith
William DeCora
Nate Bigfire
Patrick Runge
Sam Snake
Sharon Frenchman
Les Painter
Richard Walker
Carol Cleveland
Brian Mathers
James Price, Jr.
Tonia Keller
Sarah Snake
Gene Gilpin

OTHERS PRESENT CONTINUED:
Silas Cleveland
Lowell Ten Clay
Melonie Parker
Iris Rice
Danelle Smith
Jessica Wilkerson
Theresa Sharpback
Karen Bass
James Price, Sr.
Fred Harden
Ireta Blackbird
LaDonna Holstein
Garan Coons
Teresa Littlegeorge
Tina Lewis
Randy Teboe
Jenny Parker
Wambli Dolezal
Cassie Kitcheyan
Michael Wolfe
Wanda Lewis
Marilyn Grant
Ricky Jacobs
Jerome LaPointe, Sr.
Jordana Bass
Elizabeth Bayer
Christina Parker
Maxine Rice
Joy Johnson
Shar Fogleman
Phyllis Ware
A.J. Jones
Deidre Redhorn
Joi Long
Winona Armell
Lea Cleveland
Julie Paulsen
Crystal Ross
Robert Armell, Sr.
Troy Armell, Sr.
Al Wolf
Tiffani Warner
Yevette Doty
Scott Aldrich
Salena Snake
Esther Warner
Tyler Smith
Monica Cleveland
Lou Mae Hunter
Harold Cleveland
Agnes Warner
Yvette Warner
Kristen Whitebeaver
Lloyd Hamilton
Tara Hernandez
Martha Warner
Carol Merrick
Pam Mahkuk
Gayla Whitewater
Tammy Littlewalker
Annette Bass
Laurice Primeaux
Corrine Gilpin
Roger Whitebeaver
Matt May
Chiara Cournoyer
Tina Tassler
Alonzo Frenchman
Zachary Hansen
Roberto Gorrin
Eugene DeCora
Chris Marrufo
Keely Purscell
Chuckie Earth
Anna Bess LaRose
Paula Brown
Kelly Snow
Claudine Cohen

10:00 a.m. Veterans Present Colors and Staff, and Flag Song by drum group.

OPENING PRAYER: Mr. Warner Earth offered the opening prayer.

CALL TO ORDER: Judge Patrick Runge called the meeting to order at 10:10 a.m.

OATH OF OFFICE:

Judge Patrick Runge swears newly elected members of the Winnebago Tribal Council into office. Taking the Oath this year are Victoria Kitcheyan, Curtis St. Cyr, and Roland Warner

[HONOR SONG PRESENTED BY DRUM GROUP]

Judge Runge calls for nominations for Chairman.

James Snow nominates Frank White as Chairman.

Curtis St. Cyr motions for nominations to cease. Isaac Smith seconded.

All in favor.

Frank White assumes Chair of meeting.

Chairman White calls for nominations for Vice-Chairman.

Roland Warner nominates Curtis St. Cyr.

Victoria Kitcheyan nominates Vincent Bass.

James Snow motions for nominations to cease. Vincent Bass seconded.

Ballot votes: Curtis St. Cyr 8
Vincent Bass 1

Curtis St. Cyr assumes Vice-Chairman Position.

Chairman White calls for nominations for Treasurer.

Vincent Bass nominates Victoria Kitcheyan

Isaac Smith nominates Roland Warner.

Vincent Bass motions for nominations to cease. James Snow seconded.

Ballot votes: Victoria Kitcheyan 3
Roland Warner6

Roland Warner assumes Treasurer Position.

Chairman White calls for nominations for Secretary.

Roland Warner nominates Coly Brown.

Isaac Smith motions for nominations to cease. Curtis St. Cyr seconded.

Coly Brown assumes Secretary position.

NEWLY ELECTED TRIBAL COUNCIL MEMBERS ADDRESS

Curtis St. Cyr addresses audience as Vice-Chairman.

Victoria Kitcheyan addresses audience.

Roland Warner addresses audience as Treasurer.

Kenneth Mallory addresses audience.

Coly Brown addresses audience as Secretary.

James Snow addresses audience.

Vincent Bass addresses audience.

Isaac Smith addresses audience.

Frank White addresses audience as Chairman.

Judge Patrick Runge Swears in newly elected officers.

Frank White	Chairman
Curtis St. Cyr	Vice-Chairman
Roland Warner	Treasurer
Coly Brown	Secretary

[RECESSION OF COLORS BY VETERANS AND DRUM GROUP]

ADJOURN:

Meeting adjourned at 11:23 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Teresa Littlegeorge, Sr. Office Associate/Chair Secretary
Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska

CONCUR:
Coly Brown, Secretary
Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska

WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA
TREASURER'S REPORT
October 6, 2017

TRIBAL COUNCIL PRESENT:
Vincent Bass
Victoria Kitcheyan
Kenneth Mallory
James Snow
Curtis St. Cyr
Roland Warner
Coly Brown

OTHERS PRESENT:
Mayan Beltran
Alan Post
Mike Means
Garan Coons
Rona Stealer
Sarah Snake
Tanya Baker
Anthony Earth
Keri Bass
Victor Smith
Sharon Frenchman
Thelma Whitewater

TRIBAL COUNCIL ABSENT:
Frank White (GPTCA mtg.)
Isaac Smith (Leave)

CALL TO ORDER: Vice-Chairman St. Cyr called the meeting to order at 9:08 a.m.

OPENING PRAYER: Kenneth Mallory offered the opening prayer.

APPROVE AGENDA:

Vincent Bass motioned to approve the agenda. James Snow seconded.

VOTE: (5) yes (0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

WINNEBAGO GAMING COMMISSION:

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to approve August 2017 monthly financial report.

James Snow seconded.

VOTE: (5) yes (0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

WINNAVEGAS CASINO RESORT:

Kenneth Mallory motioned to approve July 2017 monthly financial report. Victoria Kitcheyan seconded.

VOTE: (5) yes (0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

Kenneth Mallory motioned to approve August 2017 monthly financial report.

Coly Brown seconded.

VOTE: (5) yes (0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

WINNAVEGAS CASINO RESORT ACTION ITEMS:

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to approve "Cash for Christmas Slot Tournament" promotion. Vincent Bass seconded.

VOTE: (5) yes (0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

TRIBAL CFO REPORT

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to go into Executive Session at 10:45 a.m.

Roland Warner seconded.

VOTE: (5) yes (0) No(0) abstain Motion carried.

[KM out at 11:15 a.m. Back in at 11:23 a.m.]

Vincent Bass motioned to come out of Executive Session at 11:31 a.m.

Victoria Kitcheyan seconded.

VOTE: (5) yes (0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

No action taken/informal.

WILDLIFE AND PARKS: No action taken/informal/discussion.

KERI BASS PERSONAL ISSUE:

Jim Snow motioned to go into Executive Session at 11:46 a.m. Roland Warner seconded.

VOTE: (5) yes (0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

Kenneth Mallory motioned to come out of Executive session at 12:00 p.m.

Vincent Bass seconded.

VOTE: (5) yes (0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

No action taken, issue moved to General Council Meeting on October 24, 2017.

TRIBAL COUNCIL ITEMS:

NCAI (National Congress of American Indians)

Vincent Bass motioned to approve travel for Tribal Council Members. Coly Brown seconded.

VOTE: (5) yes (0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

CMS (Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services)

James Snow motioned to approve travel for Victoria Kitcheyan to travel to Washington, DC October 30 to November 3, 2017. Roland Warner seconded.

VOTE: (5) yes (0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

ALCOHOL PROGRAM: No action taken/informal/discussion.

[James Snow out at 12:08 p.m. Back in at 12:10 p.m.]

ADJOURN

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to adjourn at 12:20 p.m. Roland Warner seconded.

VOTE: (5) yes (0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

Vice-Chairman St. Cyr adjourned the meeting at 12:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Coly Brown, Secretary
Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska

WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA
SPECIAL MEETING
WINNEBAGO HOUSING DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION
October 9, 2017

TRIBAL COUNCIL PRESENT:
Frank White
Curtis St. Cyr
Roland Warner
Coly Brown
James Snow
Vincent Bass
Kenneth Mallory
Isaac Smith

OTHERS PRESENT:
Norma Stealer
Sarah Snake
Gloria Pretends Eagle
Benny Pretends Eagle
Leilla Logan
Claudine Cohen

TRIBAL COUNCIL ABSENT:
Victoria Kitcheyan (leave)

CALL TO ORDER: Chairman White called the meeting to order at 10:10 a.m.

OPENING PRAYER: Isaac Smith offered the opening prayer.

APPROVE AGENDA:

James Snow motioned to approve the agenda. Vincent Bass seconded.

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

HOUSING PLAN:

Isaac Smith motioned to approve the 2018 Winnebago HUD Housing Plan.

Kenneth Mallory seconded.

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

ADJOURN:

Vincent Bass motioned to adjourn. James Snow seconded.

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

Chairman White adjourned the meeting at 12:04 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Coly Brown, Secretary
Winnebago Tribal Council

WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA
REORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
October 13, 2017
WinnaVegas Casino, Sloan, IA

TRIBAL COUNCIL PRESENT:
Frank White
Curtis St. Cyr
Roland Warner
Coly Brown
Isaac Smith
James Snow
Victoria Kitcheyan
Vincent Bass

Bago News

Kenneth Mallory
OTHERS PRESENT:
Sharon Frenchman
Kristen Whitebeaver
Teresa Littlegeorge

CALL TO ORDER: Chairman White called the meeting to order at 9:28 a.m.

OPENING PRAYER: Kenneth Mallory offered the opening prayer.

ADOPT AGENDA:

Vincent Bass motioned to adopt the agenda. James Snow seconded.

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

WORK GROUP & COMMITTEE ASSIGNMENTS:

Work Group Discussion & Assignments

[Isaac out 9:55 am/In 10:12 am]

Council received notice of a death in the community.

Isaac Smith motioned to postpone the meeting until November 3, 2017 at 9:00 a.m. due to a passing in the Community. Vincent Bass seconded.

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

ADJOURN:

Chairman White adjourned the meeting at 10:58 a.m.

Respectfully submitted:
Teresa Littlegeorge, Sr. Office Associate/Chair Secretary
CONCUR:
Coly Brown, Secretary
Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska

WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA LAND CORPORATION MEETING
November 2, 2017

TRIBAL COUNCIL PRESENT:
OTHERS PRESENT:
Frank White
Muriel Bridge
Curtis St. Cyr
Benny Bridge
Roland Warner
Tony Woods
Coly Brown
Ron Nohr
James Snow
Sharon Frenchman
Vincent Bass
Garan Coons
Isaac Smith
Ireta Hunter
Kenneth Mallory Tiffany Warner
TRIBAL COUNICL ABSENT:
Victoria Kitcheyan (NIHB travel)

CALLTO ORDER: Chairman White called the meeting to order at 9:13 a.m.

OPENING PRAYER: Roland Warner offered the opening prayer.

APPROVE AGENDA:

Isaac Smith motioned to approve the agenda as amended. Curtis St. Cyr seconded.

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

LAND CORPORATION:

Updates presented by Tony Wood.

[Roland out, Frank out, Curtis assumes chair]

Adopt Resolutions

LOUIS & BEVERLY FOURCLOUD RESIDENTIAL LEASE

Kenneth Mallory motioned to adopt resolution #18-05 Ref: Louis & Beverly Fourcloud Residential Lease. Vincent Bass second.

VOTE: (5) yes(0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

[Roland & Frank in, Frank reassumes chair]

TRUST ACQUISITION 2052 – APPRAISAL REQUEST

Vincent Bass motioned to adopt resolution #18-06 Ref: Trust Acquisition 2052 – Appraisal Request. No second. Motion Failed.

AGRICULTURAL LEASE MODIFICATION OF ACRES FOR LITTLE PRIEST TRIBAL COLLEGE EXPANSION 161L CHARLES FISHER ALLOTMENT

James Snow motioned to adopt resolution #18-07 Ref: Agricultural Lease Modification of Acres for Little Priest Tribal College Expansion 161L Charles Fisher Allotment.

Kenneth Mallory seconded.

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

TRIBAL RESERVE REVOCATION (TR2034, TR2029A, TR2039)

Curtis St. Cyr motioned to adopt resolution #18-08 Ref: Tribal Reserve Revocation (TR 2034, TR 2029Am TR2039). James Snow seconded. VOTE: (7) yes (0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

GREG SMITH RESIDENTIAL LEASE

Kenneth Mallory motioned to adopt resolution #18-09 Ref: Greg Smith Residential Lease. Curtis St. Cyr seconded.

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

TRIBAL COUNCIL ITEM:

MURIEL (JUDI) BRIDGE – PROPOSAL REGARDING HOMESITE

Kenneth Mallory motioned to agree to the terms of the proposal of 30% of $50,000.00 spent in home renovations while leasing of allotted/tribal owned land.

Isaac Smith seconded.

VOTE:(6) yes (0) no (1) abstain, JS Motion carried.

AL POOLEY – FATHERHOOD IS SACRED PAYMENT

Kenneth Mallory motioned to refer to CFO to have Tribal Court pay the amount due.

James Snow seconded.

VOTE: (6) yes(0) no (1) abstain, JS Motion carried.

RESCIND RESOLUTION

Isaac Smith motioned to rescind resolution #18-04: Land Corporation: Edward Austin Land Sale Bernice LaMere 812-2 Allotment. James Snow seconded.

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

ADJOURN:

Kenneth Mallory motioned to adjourn at 12:30 p.m. James Snow seconded. VOTE: (7) yes (0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

Chairman White adjourned the meeting at 12:30 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Coly Brown, Secretary
Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska

Self-Governance Frequently Asked Questions...

Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska
Updated: November 28, 2017
General Self-Governance Questions

• What is Self-Governance?

Self-Governance is authorized under the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act – which Congress enacted in 1975 and amended several times since. This federal law was designed to give Tribes the ability to assume administration of programs performed by the federal government to serve their communities. Self-Governance allows the Tribe additional flexibility to use federal dollars associated with the Indian Health Service (IHS) programs and activities (also known as programs, services, functions and activities (PSFAs)) taken over by compact to provide health care services based on local needs and tribal priorities. Visit the IHS Office of Tribal Self-Governance website at https://www.ihs.gov/selfgovernance for more information concerning the history and legal authorities for the Self-Governance program.

• What is the difference between what the Tribe is doing now and what they want to do?

The Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska ("Tribe") currently operates some health services through a contract with IHS under Title I of the Act. This contract is based on the model contract set out in the statute which directs the Tribe's operation of Title I programs. Title I contracts do not allow the Tribe to redesign programs to meet local needs or tribal priorities, unless IHS agrees. This type of agreement also requires the Tribe to adhere to more federal rules for operation of the programs.

Conversely, a Title V compact would allow the Tribe to negotiate the provisions and terms that are most likely to help the Tribe meet its goals for improving health services delivery on the Reservation and the flexibility to make adjustments as circumstances dictate. A Title V compact would provide the Tribe authority to redesign the programs without requiring IHS approval. With this enhanced authority, the Tribe can be responsive to the direct needs of tribal citizens and set about providing better quality care for all patients.

• What is the Tribe doing in relation to Self-Governance?

The Tribe has been collecting information and evaluating the services provided at the Winnebago IHS Hospital for assumption by the Tribe. This part is normally referred to as the "planning phase." It allows the Tribe to carefully analyze different types of information, including budgetary and legal information, and to evaluate organizational questions to decide whether to assume additional functions under a Title V Self-Governance Compact and Funding Agreement.

On November 9, 2017, the Tribal Council voted to participate in the Self-Governance Program and will enter into the negotiations phase of Self-Governance soon. During this phase the Tribe will continue to collect and analyze information and begin making decisions so that the Tribe can assume functions at the Hospital starting July 1, 2018.

• What is the step-by-step "How-to" to apply to be a Self-Governance Tribe?

1. Planning. To begin the process, a Tribe conducts planning. Planning typically includes gathering information from IHS and studying that information to determine whether to assume IHS programs and activities.

2. Eligibility Determination. The Tribe also requests a determination from the IHS Office of Tribal Self-Governance whether the Tribe satisfies the eligibility criteria for financial stability and financial management capability. The Winnebago Tribe received a preliminary eligibility determination in early October 2017. This has galvanized the Winnebago Self-Governance process.

3. Tribal Action to Request Participation. After receiving a determination that the Tribe meets those criteria and is qualified to participate in Self-Governance, the Tribe must take formal action to conclude its planning process to its satisfaction and formally request participation in the Self-Governance Program. IHS will provide technical assistance as the Tribe prepares to participate in the program, including coordination of meetings with IHS program offices.

4. Negotiations. Once the Tribe has completed the planning phase to its satisfaction and formally requests participation in the program, the Tribe and IHS negotiate a draft Compact and Funding Agreement. Assisted by a Federal negotiation team, the Agency Lead Negotiator ("ALN") reviews the draft and works together with the Tribe to reach agreement on the final documents.

5. Compact and Funding Agreement Approval. Upon signature by the Indian Health Service and Tribal leadership, the Tribe is able to assume operations of the programs and activities.

• If the Tribe decides to enter Self-Governance, who will be responsible for administering the services?

If the Tribe decides to enter Self-Governance, the Tribe gets to decide which programs and services it will take over. The Tribe can select only those programs and services that the Tribe feels it can run better than IHS. Throughout the planning process, the Tribe will identify areas within the Hospital where improvements are needed to run successful programs and services.

• How does Purchased/Referred Care work if the Tribe takes over that Program?

The Tribe will receive any funding that is associated with programs and activities transferred to the Tribe, including funding provided through federal appropriations to the Service Unit, Area Office, and Headquarters. The Tribe will receive the same amount of funds for the Purchase/Referred Care (PRC) program that IHS received, not more. In order to improve the PRC program, a Tribe will need to rely on its authority to redesign the programs and generate revenue that can be used to increase funding for the PRC program.

• How will Self-Governance benefit the Winnebago Hospital and its patients?

Self-Governance allows the Tribe more flexibility in policymaking, greater control over health system design, and enhanced budgetary control over health programs. Funding will be prioritized according to fulfill patient and community needs, to meet accreditation survey requirements, and to synergize health services resources and improve health care. Self-Governance strengthens tribal sovereignty through increased tribal control and involvement in all aspects of delivery of health services for the Winnebago community.

• Does Self-Governance change the Tribe's relationship with the Federal Government?

No. Federal law prohibits termination or reduction of the special Federal trust responsibility to Indian Tribes and Indian people. The statute states: "The Secretary is prohibited from waiving, modifying, or diminishing in any way the trust responsibility of the United States with respect to Indian tribes and individual Indians that exists under treaties, Executive orders, other laws, or court decisions." 25 U.S.C. ¤ 458aaa-6(g). In addition, the Compact between the Secretary of Health and Human Services and our Tribe will expressly include statutory protection.

• How will this transition affect funding levels for health care services?

The Tribe will receive any funding that is associated with programs and activities (also known as PFSAs) assumed by the Tribe, including funding provided through federal appropriations to the Service Unit, Area Office, and Headquarters, all carryover funds and any remaining third-party revenue. The Tribe will also receive contract support cost funding to pay for the administrative and overhead-type costs that the Tribe must spend to carry out the compact.

• How many Self-Governance tribes are there?

More than 361 federally-recognized Tribes operate IHS programs under Self-Governance Compacts and Funding Agreements totally nearly $2 Billion. Tribes in every IHS area operate at least one Self-Governance Compact and Funding Agreement.

IHS Employees of the Winnebago IHS Hospital

• What kind of job security do IHS employees have?

The Winnebago Tribal Council passed a resolution support Self-Governance and has agreed to provide an Intergovernmental Personnel Act (IPA) or Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) to eligible IHS employees at the Winnebago Service Unit. Additional information regarding this process will be provided directly to affected employees in 2018 prior to the Tribe's assumption of the Hospital.

• Will all IHS employees have to go through Reduction in Force (RIF)?

Employees should consult with IHS Human Resources staff regarding a reduction in force. IHS will determine whether a reduction in force is necessary and a 60-day notice is required if IHS determines a RIF is necessary.

• Will the IHS employees still be covered under unions that are currently in effect?

The Tribe does not interact with employee unions. However, any IPA or MOA staff who retain federal employment may remain members of a union for purposes of interacting with the federal government.

• Will IHS employees retain their federal employment or change to Tribal employees?

Whether to accept an IPA or MOA is an option for employees who are eligible for such agreements. Employees who do not accept an IPA or MOA and who are eligible for direct tribal hire may choose to work directly for the Tribe. Those who accept an MOA or IPA will maintain their federal employment and continue to receive Federal benefits. Direct hires will be Tribal employees and receive benefits similar to other Tribal employees. While assigned to the tribe under the IPA or MOA, the federal employee will work at the direction of a tribal supervisor, just as other tribal employees do.

• Will the pay stay the same? Will grade increases still be there if available?

IPA and MOA employees will be paid according to the same federal pay scale and will remain eligibility to receive increases in salary and bonuses, just as if they had continued to work in a federally operated service unit. While the Tribe has not approved the salary schedules for tribal employees at the Winnebago IHS Hospital, the Tribe expects that salaries will be competitive. Any increases following tribal direct hire would be consistent the Tribe's Human Resources policy.

• Will we lose our years of service with the Government?

For IPA or MOA employees, there will be no change in years of service. During the planning process, the Tribe will evaluate options for the treatment under tribal policy of the tenure of federal employees who continue working at the Hospital as direct tribal hires.

• What will happen to the leave balance? Will we still get the same hours that we would with the Government?

IPA and MOA employees will receive annual leave according to Federal policy. During the planning process, the Tribe will evaluate options for the treatment under tribal policy of the leave balance of federal employees who continue working at the Hospital as direct tribal hires.

• Would we lose our retirement? What about the life insurance/medical insurance?

For IPA or MOA employees, benefits will stay the same. Employees hired by the Tribe will receive the same benefits as other Tribal employees.

Tribal Assumption of Health Programs

• Who will enforce the HIPAA and Privacy Act laws?

In administering any assumed health programs, the Tribe will be responsible for following applicable health privacy laws. For federal employees under IPA or MOA, there may be additional federal procedures to be followed. All employees will be provided orientation and training to assure full compliance with applicable health privacy laws.

• What kind of experience do tribes have in being able to recruit and retaining providers?

Self-Governance allows Tribes the flexibility to create unique employment packages for providers, whereas IHS is constrained by Federal employment laws and regulations limiting their ability attract providers willing to work in rural communities. Other tribes have used such flexibility to recruit providers and other staff successfully.

• How will tribal elections affect the hospital operations in the future?

Tribal elections are an important part of the Tribe's governance as they determine who will sit on Tribal Council, which is the governing body of the Tribe and which sets tribal policy. If the Tribe assumes administration of the Hospital under Self-Governance, tribal policy will apply to the Hospital, though Tribal policy must be consistent with the provisions of the IHS Compact and Funding Agreement. The Self-Governance Steering Committee along with a Board of Directors appointed by the Tribal Council will likely make recommendations regarding changes to Tribal policy to accommodate and facilitate the assumption and stability of the Hospital if the Tribe chooses to assume it.

Community News

News from the Winnebago Indians Wrestling Program

New wrestling gear for the Bago Wrestlers. Got medal round singlets and shoes head gear and knee pads. Thank you to Walt Fisk and the REACHES Board of Directors for the grant to get all of this. One of the greatest things is not one kid has to go buy shoes because of the generosity of these people. The Winnebago Wrestling team is gonna turn some heads this season and look good doing it.

VETERANS DAY ESSAY

BY:VICTORIA SMITH

Author unknown,¨Our flag does not fly because the wind moves it…it flies with the last breath of each soldier who died protecting it¨ This quote makes me proud of all the Veterans in our country.

¨We often take for granted the very things that most deserve our gratitude¨Author unknown. This means that we should respect what veterans have done great things to keep us free.

I think that it is very important to the army/military that we celebrate Veterans Day. The military men and women who died like Chief little Priest that's why we have our pow-wow every year .My great choka was in the navy and his name was Gustave Smith. I know that two of the teachers were in the military. Ms.Oakley and Mr.Macarthur are veterans.Some people have lost loved ones in wars. They could lose their brothers,sisters,moms,dads,uncles,and aunties.I think that everybody should stand for the flag because it is standing for all the veterans.

It is kinda cool to be in the army.Being honest I kinda think that I want to be a soldier one day because it seems really neat even though there is a 40% chance that I could die while on duty. I think I would probably make it tho.Today is November 11th.My sister are thinking about being in the navy. She is 19 and her name is Jessica.I forget the names of all the other people that are in the navy or army or military.

Our pow-wow is cool. There are grass dancers and scrubbers and some others but I don't want to name them all.Like I said, we dance for the warrior Little Priest.All of my family dance except my brothers Jurnee and Jajamp I dance even though I am the only one that dances out of the kids.I am a scrubber but sometimes I am a jingler.This is why I honor our tribe and all the veterans in our country.

The End.
MRS. FINZENS 3TH GRADE

Grief Support in Schools

The Academy offers support to students and staff in schools at all grade levels (pre K-12) through our School Grief Groups, Crisis Response and Professional Training. Please call the Hamilton's Academy of Grief and Loss at (515) 697.3666 for more information or if you are a professional seeking grief support in your school.

School Grief Groups

• The Academy offers school grief groups for school-aged students, providing grieving students the opportunity to connect with their peers as they learn and grow through their grief together at school.

• The six-week curriculum aims to help children understand and normalize their own grief experiences, while also providing tools for coping.

o Session 1 – This introductory session focuses on helping the children get to know each other and the facilitators. Students are engaged in a discussion about grief: its definition, causes, manifestations and duration. Students also share the loss that brings them to the group.

o Session 2 – Students continue getting to know one another and the facilitators. They are instructed to get creative and draw their most significant loss and begin sharing their pictures.

o Session 3 – Students complete a "my story" activity, where they have the opportunity to write about their loss experience and share with the group. This opens up for a great discussion on anger, which is a gateway to Session 4's topic.

o Session 4 – Students are engaged in a conversation about anger and together, develop a list of "things that help me on really tough days" which is compiled, printed, and distributed to students.

o Week 5 – Students are instructed in advance to bring a "special memory item" in honor of their loved one who died. We discuss the importance of honoring and hold a "Sharing Time" as a group, giving each student the opportunity to talk about his or her special memory item.

o Week 6 – Students are invited on a field trip to visit one of Hamilton's funeral home locations for an educational tour.

• This service is offered free of charge to any school (pre K-12) in the community.

Crisis Response

• The Academy is available to respond to crisis situations when a death occurs in the school community.

• The Academy provides and facilitates grief support in a group setting to students and staff alike.

• This service if offered free of charge to any school (pre K-12) in the community.

Professional Training

• The Academy offers training to school faculty and staff for any grade level.

• Training will equip school staff to help grieving children, providing education centered on developmental considerations and practical suggestions for supporting children in grief.

• Professional Training is based on a sliding fee scale.

Printable Resources

• The Academy is pleased to offer a variety of printable resources pertaining to children and grief, as well as grief support in schools. You may view/print these resources from our website: www.HamiltonsFuneralHome.com

Winnebago Indians start season off with a win against Omaha South.

Indians Fall Sports Schedule

Varsity Indians Basketball

December 5th	Fremont-Bergan (9th & 10th)	Away 6 pm
December 7th	Macy Chiefs	Aw-way 8 pm
December 9th	Bancroft-Rosalie (9th & 10th)	Away 9
December 12th	Oakland-Craig	Away 8 pm
December 21st	Norfolk Catholic	Away 6:15 pm
December 28th	Wisner-Pilger "Gator" Tourney (28th-30th)	The Swamp TBA
January 4th	CNOS Classic vs. Dakota Valley	Away 9 pm

Varsity Lady Indians Basketball

December 7th	Macy Chiefs	Aw-way 8 pm
December 9th	Bancroft-Rosalie (9th & 10th)	Away 9
December 12th	Oakland-Craig	Away 8 pm
December 21st	Norfolk Catholic	Away 6:15 pm
December 28th	Wisner-Pilger Tourney (28th-30th)	Away TBA
January 4th	CNOS Classic vs. Dakota Valley	Away 9 pm

Varsity Indians Wrestling

December 2nd	Conestoga Classic @ Murray	Away 9:30 am
December 4th	Ponca JV	Away 4 pm
December 9th	North Bend Invite	Away 9 am
December 16th	Wisner Tourney	Away 9 am
December 19th	Ponca/Westwood	Home 7 pm
December 22nd	Wisner JV	Away 10 am
December 28th	Pierce Invite	Away 10 am
December 29th	Wisner-Pilger Invite	Away 9 am

Junior High Boys Basketball

December 2	BRLO Tourney a&b @ Bancroft	Away 9 am

Junior High Girls Basketball

December 11	Walthill	Home 3pm

Junior High Wrestling

January 22nd	Oakland-Craig Tourney	Away TBA

Susan LaFlesche Picotte Hospital

Kevin Abourezk

The 26-year-old Omaha woman woke up early that morning, long before the sun began to warm the frozen prairie of her northeast Nebraska reservation.

Susan La Flesche moved as quickly as she could, harnessing her horses to her buggy and dropping her small black bag on a seat before setting out. She knew time was her enemy.

Somewhere out in the cold and the dark and the two feet of snow, a girl lay dying. And La Flesche, the Omaha Indian Reservation's doctor, refused to let her people down, knowing how much they had pushed to get her into medical school and into a profession dominated by men.

So she fought the 20-below zero temperatures that morning, fought her fear of dying alone in the vast emptiness of her homeland. Finally, after nearly 10 miles, she saw white smoke drifting from a crude home on the horizon.

Inside the one-room house, she found the 14-year-old girl, suffering from tuberculosis and the flu, lying on the floor in a corner, struggling to sit up. She gave her some medicine and left her some more before leaving, but La Flesche returned nearly every day for two weeks to check on her until the girl died one evening.

Before she died, the girl asked her husband: Is Susan coming today? Indeed, the doctor had been on her way to see the girl.

It was that experience in 1892 and hundreds of others like it that convinced La Flesche — America's first Native American doctor — to seek construction of a modern hospital on the Omaha Indian Reservation. With 1,244 patients spread across 1,350 square miles, she knew she would only be able to see a handful each day unless she had a single location where she could treat them for influenza, small pox, whooping cough and the countless other ailments they might be experiencing.

"Then she could walk out of her house, turn right and go 5 blocks, and right there she would have all of her patients centralized in one hospital, and she could see 25 or 30 or 40 a day, instead of 5," said Joe Starita, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln journalism professor and author of "A Warrior of the People: How Susan La Flesche Overcame Racial and Gender Inequality to Become America's First Indian Doctor."

In 1913, La Flesche fulfilled her lifelong dream when she raised enough money to open a hospital on a hill overlooking Walthill, where she treated sick patients until her own death at the age of 50 just two years later.

"She was able to raise the money and open this hospital and realize her dream in 1913 without ever spending a dollar of public tax money," Starita said. "Who does that? Who builds a hospital without any tax money — now, before, ever, let alone 104 years ago? Well, Susan La Flesche did."

Now a group of Nebraska historians, the Nebraska Commission on Indian Affairs (NCIA) and the Omaha Tribe of Nebraska want to restore La Flesche's hospital — which has fallen into disrepair after years of remaining empty — and have begun a fundraising campaign to do so.

Born in a tipi in 1865, the daughter of one of the last recognized chiefs of her people, La Flesche graduated at the top of her medical school class in 1889. She did so more than 30 years before women could vote and Indians were recognized as U.S. citizens.

Forgoing lucrative job offers and the promise of a life of luxury, La Flesche returned to the Omaha Reservation upon graduation, to practice medicine in a place where she lacked many of the basic necessities and medical staff needed to treat hundreds of patients. She spent many long days traversing the hills, galleys and rivers of her reservation, her buffalo robe draped across her shoulders as her horses and buggy carried her to the homes of sick children and elders.

Beyond just providing primary care, however, La Flesche also launched public health campaigns that included eliminating the use of communal drinking cups and combatting alcohol abuse.

Michael Wolfe, chairman of the Omaha Tribe, said he would like to see her hospital restored to its original condition. To that end, the tribe recently made repairs to the building's roof, he said.

"We would like to revive it in the state it was in in its heyday," he said.

He said he would like to see the hospital transformed into a historical site — the building is already a National Historic Landmark — and provide offices for the Omaha Tribe. He said the tribe has enlisted the help of Omaha architect Gary Bowen, who has offered to plan the hospital's renovation for free.

Wolfe said he hopes the project will help elevate La Flesche's stature beyond Nebraska.

"Nobody knows anything about her except the Omaha people," he said. "We're very proud of her."

Those spearheading the effort also have enlisted the help of Ross Greathouse, a Lincoln, Nebraska trails advocate who helped raise money for the Standing Bear Trail — a nearly 20-mile stretch of former railway in Nebraska between Beatrice and Barneston. Earlier this year, the Nebraska Trails Foundation gave the stretch of land to the Ponca Tribe.

Greathouse said much work lies ahead to restore the 2 1/2-story wood frame building in Walthill to its original condition, including installing new windows and possibly a new roof. He estimated the project could cost as much as $1 million.

He said it will be important to solicit individual donations before approaching foundations with deep pockets to help support the effort. He said such foundations look more kindly on large numbers of donations rather than a few large donations when considering whether to provide support.

"That just shows tremendous support," he said.

Judi gaiashkibos, NCIA's executive director, said she would like to see the building given a purpose that will allow it to be used every day by Omaha people.

Restoring the hospital would help inspire future generations of Native Americans considering paths similar to La Flesche's, Starita said.

And it would honor the memory of a woman who fought through snow and freezing temperatures to try to save a teenager dying of tuberculosis, he said.

"We would do ourselves a favor, not only as Nebraskans but as Americans, to restore Susan's hospital so we help remember and memorialize who she was, and that is something that is in everybody's interest," he said.

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