Winnebago Indian News

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Bago Bits…

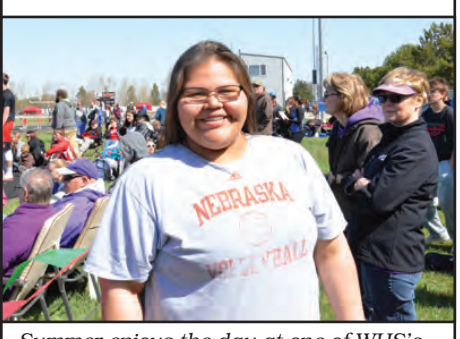
Winnebago Indians Class of 2017 David Wingett, Jr. has finished his year at Bull City Prep and maybe heading to a Division I school as we speak. David is visiting with a narrowed down list of schools this weekend as Winnebago graduates it's 2018 Class.

The month of April is Autism Awareness Month. The Self-Contained with Integration staff at WPS work with a variety of students with special needs including students with Autism. Autism is a condition, present from early childhood, characterized by difficulty in communicating and forming relationships with other people and in using language and abstract concepts. Our staff works diligently with all of our students as advocates assist in increasing independence for our students in daily activities along with increasing self-esteem in the mean time!

SCI staff include: Katy, Brittany, Henrietta, Elaine, Brenda , DeeAnn, Stephanie & Lola.

WIN Sports reporter…hard at it.

Stop by the BHCC lobby and register to vote.



Summer enjoys the day at one of WHS's last Track & Field meets.

Winnebago Spring Clean Up was a success.

A little fire in town had the nosey people out blocking up the alley ways.

Winnebago Tribe names executives for takeover of troubled Indian Health Service hospital

Indian hospital in Nebraska heads into new era

Winnebago Tribe taps leadership for new health care system

By Kevin Abourezk

As a July 1 deadline looms, the Winnebago Tribe has named two executives who will manage the troubled hospital on the reservation after taking it over from the Indian Health Service.

The tribe has named its longtime legal counsel, Danelle Smith, to serve as executive director of the newly established Winnebago Comprehensive Healthcare System (WCHS), which will be the name of the tribe's new hospital. The tribe also has named Gary Wabaunsee, a citizen of the Seneca-Cayuga Tribe of Oklahoma, as hospital administrator.

Winnebago Tribal Councilmember Victoria Kitcheyan said the hiring of Smith and Wabaunsee demonstrates the tribe's commitment to improving patient care at the hospital.

"Ms. Smith and Mr. Wabaunsee bring a wealth of knowledge and experience that will serve the Winnebago tribal hospital well," she said.

Smith, a citizen of the Winnebago Tribe, has served for 14 years as the tribe's general legal counsel and spent the past 2 ½ years on the tribe's self-governance steering committee, which has carried out planning and implementation of the tribe's assumption of the Indian Health Service hospital on its reservation.

Dannelle Smith, the new executive director of the Winnebago Comprehensive Healthcare System, and Gary Wabaunsee, the new hospital administrator. Photos: Winnebago Tribe.

Smith served as a former partner with Fredericks Peebles & Morgan LLP, a law firm that represents tribes and Native organizations. She worked on the administrative team for nine years for the Winnebago Tribe's college, first at the Nebraska Indian Community College and later at Little Priest Tribal College.

She has also served on the governing boards for a variety of organizations, including the Ho-Chunk Community Development Corporation, Nebraska Justice Center and Legal Aid of Nebraska.

She earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Wayne State College and a law degree from the University of Iowa.

Wabaunsee has almost 40 years of experience in health care management, having retired from the U.S. Public Health Service Commissioned Corps at the rank of captain in 1995. He also served as health director for federal Tribal Health Programs operated under the Indian Self Determination and Education Assistance Act and as CEO at several IHS locations.

He earned a bachelor's degree from Northeastern Oklahoma State University and a Master of Public Health in health administration and planning from the University of Oklahoma.

He said his goal is to "provide quality health care service in a compassionate, caring and culturally relevant environment with the focus first and foremost on patient satisfaction."

The IHS hospital in Winnebago has struggled following the July 2015 decision by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services to terminate the facility's certification due to serious lapses in patient care. The hospital, already suffering from inadequate funding, can no longer bill Medicare and Medicaid for services.

Almost three years later, the IHS remains unable to say when the hospital might regain certification, despite repeated questions about the substandard level of care.

"This is the worst kind of chicken and egg problem," Rep. Jack Bergman (R-Minnesota) said at a March 20 hearing on Capitol Hill that focused on the IHS, arguing that the agency faces an uphill battle in correcting problems at Winnebago and other facilities in the

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Winnebago Tribe fights back in court after 'attack on sovereignty' 'A critical source of revenue' Raid of tribal tobacco operations at issue in new lawsuit

Tuesday, April 24, 2018
By Kevin Abourezk

WINNEBAGO, Nebraska – With his dying words, Chief Little Priest implored his people to seek a better future for their children.

"Be strong and educate my children," he said.

His words inspired the Winnebago Tribe to establish Little Priest Tribal College on the tribe's northeast Nebraska reservation in 1996.

Maunka Morgan, the college's president, still quotes the phrase as he attempts to describe the college's mission.

"It's part of this long vision that our ancestors had for us to be self-sufficient and independent and not beholden to others," he said. Like so many institutions on Winnebago Reservation, the college works to make the tribe more independent by educating future leaders and workers. In order to do so, however, the college leans on revenue generated by tribal tobacco taxes.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 2017, the tribe provided $151,029 in tobacco tax revenue to the college. And while that amounted to only about 2.1 percent of the college's general fund, it is a flexible revenue source that allows the college to fund its priority programs, Morgan said.

He said both the federal government and state of Nebraska fail to equitably fund the college compared to non-reservation-based colleges, and the college has been historically underfunded as a result.

"Utilizing these resources in our own tribal economies, it's vital," he said. "It's vital to the survival of the tribal college and fulfilling its mission."

But the tribe's tobacco taxes have come under attack in recent years, culminating in a January 30 raid by federal agents on the offices of Ho-Chunk Inc. (HCI), the tribe's economic development corporation. Morgan said the college expects to see a nearly $40,000 loss in tobacco tax revenue as a result of the raid.

"It's a conservative number," he said. "We don't really know."

But the Winnebago Tribe is fighting back.

On Friday, two HCI-owned subsidiaries, HCI Distribution and Rock River Manufacturing, filed a lawsuit against the state of Nebraska seeking to prevent the state from forcing the tribe to abide by a legal agreement between the state and a variety of tobacco manufacturers.

The lawsuit stems from the raid, during which nearly 50 armed agents of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Explosives confiscated dozens of boxes of documents, office equipment and cigarettes.

HCI Distribution purchases tobacco products from tribal-based manufacturers and resells those products exclusively to reservation-based wholesalers and retailers. Rock River is a federally licensed cigarette manufacturer whose products are distributed by HCI Distribution and other national distributors to retailers throughout the country.

The lawsuit, filed Friday in U.S. District Court in Omaha, alleges the raid constituted an attack on the tribe's status as a sovereign nation. It names Nebraska Attorney General Doug Peterson and Tony Fulton, state tax commissioner, as defendants.

In a January 31 statement, Winnebago Tribal Chairman Frank White said the tribe believes the state of Nebraska convinced the ATF to investigate Ho-Chunk Inc. in order to "gain advantage in an ongoing tax dispute." The lawsuit alleges the state of Nebraska has sought to force the Winnebago Tribe to participate in a 1998 settlement between the four largest tobacco manufacturing companies and 46 states, which had sued those tobacco companies in order to recover healthcare costs related to smoking. The resulting legal agreement, known as the Tobacco Master Settlement Agreement (MSA), required the tobacco giants to make payments to the states each year.

Other tobacco manufacturers later became participants to the agreement. The tobacco giants became concerned that the payments they were being forced to make to states would require them to increase the price of their products, and that price increase would cause them to lose market share as their product prices soared higher than those of tobacco products being manufactured by companies that weren't required to make payments to states.

As a result, the tobacco giants renegotiated the MSA in order to require states to force all tobacco manufacturers that operate within their borders to either participate in the agreement or begin paying fees in order to sell cigarettes in the state. States that failed to do so would face the threat of losing

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Ho-Chunk Nation Memorial Day

WEEKEND POW-WOW

MAY 26-27-28, 2018

Andrew Blackhawk Memorial Pow-Wow Grounds - Black River Falls, WI

GRAND ENTRIES: Sat 1&7 PM, Sun 1&7 PM, Mon 3 PM

MC: Chris Grezlik, Winnebago, NE AD: Bobby Bird Sr., Tomah, Wisconsin
MC: Boye Ladd, Albuquerque, NM AD: Gabe Desrosiers, Browns Valley, MN

Host Drums: Iron Mound; Little Thunder; Winnebago Sons; Bear Heart & Thundercloud

Head Dance Judges: Fletcher Collins-Wausau WI; Amanda Awonohpay-Cumberland WI; Lori Funmaker-Wis Dells

Head Singing Judge: Pete Gahbow-Omania MN, Head Man & Woman Dancers by Sessions, Color Guard Andrew Blackhawk Post 129

Singing Contest: 8,000; 5,000; 3,000; 2,000 - 6 Man Minimum No Drum Hopping

GOLDEN AGE 55+ CATAGORIES
Women's Applique: 1st 1000 2nd 500 3rd 300 4th 200
Men Trad/Grass/Fancy Combined: 1st 1000 2nd 500 3rd 300 4th 200
Women Trad/Jingle/Fancy Combined: 1st 1000 2nd 500 3rd 300 4th 200

Men 18-54		Boys Teen 13-17		Jr Boys 6-12	
Traditional:	1st 1000 2nd 600 3rd 400 4th 200	Traditional:	1st 250 2nd 200 3rd 150 4th 100	Traditional:	1st 200 2nd 150 3rd 100 4th 50
Grass:	1st 1000 2nd 600 3rd 400 4th 200	Grass:	1st 250 2nd 200 3rd 150 4th 100	Grass:	1st 200 2nd 150 3rd 100 4th 50
Fancy:	1st 1000 2nd 600 3rd 400 4th 200	Fancy:	1st 250 2nd 200 3rd 150 4th 100	Fancy:	1st 200 2nd 150 3rd 100 4th 50
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Women 18-54		**Girls Teen 13-17**		**Jr Girls 6-12**	
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Jingle:	1st 1000 2nd 600 3rd 400 4th 200	Jingle:	1st 250 2nd 200 3rd 150 4th 100	Jingle:	1st 200 2nd 150 3rd 100 4th 50
Fancy:	1st 1000 2nd 600 3rd 400 4th 200	Fancy:	1st 250 2nd 200 3rd 150 4th 100	Fancy:	1st 200 2nd 150 3rd 100 4th 50

Pow-Wow Registration ends Sat. 1:30 PM (No Exceptions) Singers & Dancers MUST have ID & SS Card

Public Invited - Free Camping

Raising Andrew Blackhawk's Flag Saturday 10:00 AM
Honorary Flag Raising Monday Morning 10:00 AM

10 AM all flags at ½ staff. Noon all flags at full staff. Retire all colors 4:00 PM, Veteran recognition to follow

Registration for Monday's Flag Raising & Veteran's Recognition is at the Legion Post Bldg. Sat & Sun 11:00 AM till Closed, Mon 8 - 9:30 AM

Vendor Info: Donna Littlegeorge 715-299-0348
Vendor fee: $250 Sat-Mon
Like us on facebook
Veteran Info Jessika S. Greendeer, Post Commander 608-799-0406

Event organizers, sponsors, & staff are not responsible for injuries, theft loss or property damage. Firearms, alcohol, drugs & anyone under the influence are prohibited

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Winnebago Health Education

ANNUAL HEALTH FAIR

MAY 9TH, 2018

9:30 AM TO 3:00 PM

LOCATION: WTWC GYMNASIUM

WHO Should Attend, Programs that Focus on the Following:

Diabetes * Obesity * Mental Health * Substance Abuse * Tobacco
HIV/STD * Heart Disease/ Stroke * Cancer * School Health
Community/ Employee/Worksite Wellness * Healthy Relationships
Parenting * Injury Prevention Activities * Child & Family Services
Fitness * Suicide * Meth * Gangs * Cyber Bullying* Bullying
Domestic Violence * Team Building * Youth * Senior Citizens
Life Skills * Cultural * Nutrition * Health * Dental Health * Prevention
Intervention Programs * Pregnancy * Eye Care * Law Enforcement *
Education * Youth Services * Stress Management *
Health Related Services

May 9th 2018

Location: Whirling Thunder Gymnasium

8 AM to 9:30 AM: *Set up Time*

9:30 AM : *Blessing/Health Fair Starts*

10:00 AM: *Door Prize Drawings every 15 min. Must be present to win.*

12: 00 PM: *Light Lunch Served*

12:30 PM: *Door Prize Drawings every 15 min. Must be present to win.*

2:30 PM : *Closing*

2:30 PM to 3:00 PM: Clean up by booths

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les.painter@ihs.gov or silas.cleveland@ihs.gov

Next WIN News Deadline:
May 14th

REGISTRATION
OPENS JULY 26 AT 10AM
CLOSES JULY 27 AT 8PM

WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA GOVERNMENT SEAL

VETERAN'S MEMORIAL PARK
WINNEBAGO, NEBRASKA

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152ND WINNEBAGO HOMECOMING CELEBRATION

"HONORING ALL VETERANS, PAST & PRESENT"

JULY 26-29

HONOR/COLOR GUARD WINNEBAGO VETERAN'S ASSOCIATION
LAMERE/GREENCROW/RICE AMERICAN LEGION POST #363

INVITED HOST DRUMS:

STONEY PARK • SOUTHERN BOYZ

HOST DRUMS:

HU-JOP • HAYLUSHKA

DANCE CONTEST & PRIZE MONEY

GOLDEN AGE (50+)	ADULTS (20 - 49)	TEENS (13-19)	JUNIORS (7-12)
1st - 1000	1st - 1000	1st - 500	1st - 250
2nd - 800	2nd - 800	2nd - 400	2nd - 200
3rd - 600	3rd - 600	3rd - 300	3rd - 150
4th - 400	4th - 400	4th - 200	4th - 100
5th - 300	5th - 300	5th - 100	5th - 75
6th - 200	6th - 200	6th - 75	6th - 50

MEN
WOMEN
COMBINED

CATEGORIES
MALE: *TRADITIONAL, SOUTHERN (ADULT), GRASS, FANCY*
FEMALE: *TRADITIONAL, HOCHUNK APPLIQUE, SOUTHERN, FANCY, JINGLE*

TINY TOTS PAID DAILY

DRUM CONTEST

1st - 10,000
2nd - 8,000
3rd - 7,000
4th - 6,000
5th - 5,000
6th - 4,000
7th - 3,000

NON-CONTEST DRUMS PAID EACH SESSION

ALL CONTEST POINTS BEGIN THURSDAY EVENING AT 7PM
GRAND ENTRY THURSDAY - SATURDAY 1PM & 7PM SUNDAY 1PM

WinnaVegas CASINO • RESORT
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WINNAVEGAS CASINO
712-428-9466
1500 330th St., Sloan, IA

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COMMITTEE SPONSORED DANCE SPECIAL
MEN'S WOODLAND SPECIAL
$1,000 WINNER TAKE ALL

OTHER SPECIALS TBA

For more information:
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402-878-3100
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Gordon Rave
402-922-2179

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Click It or Ticket Campaign Starts May 21

Winnebago Tribal law enforcement and BIA will show zero tolerance

Winnebago, NE— as the unofficial st art of summer, the Memorial Day holiday weekend is a busy time for Americans. Each year, the highways fill with families in vehicles, on their way to start their summer vacations. To help keep drivers and passengers stay safe, Winnebago Tribal Officers and BIA Officers are reminding motorists to Click It or Ticket. Aimed at enforcing seat belt use to help keep families safe, the national seat belt campaign will take place May 21 through June 3, concurrent with the busy travel season.

"Buckling up is such a simple task that can keep you and your family safe in the car," said Chief of Police Jason Lawrence. "But it's more than that. Buckling up is the law. Our law enforcement personnel see the consequences of not buckling up. We see the loss of life and pain in our community. Often, it could have been prevented with the simple click of a seat belt. This should be automatic for all passengers in a vehicle regardless of age."

"As the Memorial Day weekend approaches and the summer vacation season ramps up, we want to keep our community members safe, and make sure people are doing the one thing that can save them in a crash: buckling up," said BIA Officer Gordon Rave. "If the enforcement crackdown wakes people up to the dangers of unrestrained driving, we'll consider it a success."

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, nearly half (48%) of the passenger vehicle occupants killed in crashes in 2016 were unrestrained. At night from 6 p.m. to 5:59 a.m., that number soared to 56 percent of those killed. That's why one focus of the Click It or Ticket campaign is nighttime enforcement. Participating law enforcement agencies will be taking a no-excuses approach to seat belt law enforcement, writing citations day and night. On the Winnebago Reservation, the maximum penalty for a seat belt violation is $25 plus a $50 court cost for a total of $75. "I could think of better things to spend $75 on instead of having to pay a traffic ticket," said BIA Officer Tony Walker

"If you know a friend or a family member who does not buckle up when they drive, please ask them to consider changing their habits," said K9 Officer Matt Benson. "Help us spread this life-saving message before one more friend or family member is killed. Seat belts save lives, and everyone—front seat and back, child and adult—needs to remember to buckle up—every trip, every time."

For more information on the Click It or Ticket mobilization, please visit www.nhtsa.gov/ciot.

JESUS OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN OUTREACH

Pastor Ricky Jacob

'Every good gift comes from above'

Don't be deceived, my dear brothers. Every good and perfect gift is from above, coming down from the Father of the heavenly lights, who does not change like shifting shadows. [James 1:16–17 NIV84]

James, the half-brother of Jesus, same mother - different father, wrote these words about A.D. 48. Some have referred to the book of James as the book of 'Proverbs of the New Testament.' He wrote to the descendants of Abraham, the patriarchal father of Israel as well as of all true believers. It was through Abraham that all people would be blessed from above. It was through the offspring of Abraham that the Messiah, the Christ, would be born.

James warns his dear brothers, meaning his dear blood brothers and sisters who were related to him through their faith in Jesus who shed his blood to pay for their sins. James warns them not to be led astray, but rather to trust in the Word of God and the good gifts that come down from above.

One such gift is wisdom. In chapter three James writes: 'Who is wise and understanding among you? Let him show it by his good life, by deeds done in the humility that comes from wisdom. But if you harbor bitter envy and selfish ambition in your hearts, do not boast about it or deny the truth. Such "wisdom" does not come down from heaven but is earthly, unspiritual, of the devil. For where you have envy and selfish ambition, there you find disorder and every evil practice' [James 3:13–16 NIV84].

Take a moment to reflect on which 'wisdom' you are experiencing? Is it the 'wisdom' of the world, the self-centered survival of the fittest type of 'wisdom?' Or is it wisdom that comes down from above - Godly wisdom?

James goes on to write: 'But the wisdom that comes from heaven is first of all pure; then peace-loving, considerate, submissive, full of mercy and good fruit, impartial and sincere' [James 3:17 NIV84]. This type of wisdom is full of blessings, blessings from Creator God.

We return to chapter one and read: 'Therefore, get rid of all moral filth and the evil that is so prevalent and humbly accept the word planted in you, which can save you' [James 1:21 NIV84]. Good gifts come through the proclamation, study and meditation of God's Sacred Word, as well as the sacred gifts of Holy Baptism and the Lord's Supper, and the forgiveness of sins given freely by God's grace!

Each and every Sunday Creator God offers you gifts, good gifts through His Divine Service held at Jesus Our Savior Lutheran Church at 11 a.m., preceded by the study of God's Word at 10. Or attend of one our Raising Up Spiritual Warrior classes on Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m.

Kelly Pond Update

Spring is here once again, temperatures are warming up and folks are getting back to their summertime activities. This being the case, it is a good time to remind everyone that there is still a 'Fish Consumption Rate' posted at Kelly Pond. Please look at the table below to find out what fish are safer than others to eat.

Fish Consumption Rate: Kelly Pond

Sensitive Population Children 0 to 6 years old	Sensitive Population Children 7 to 18 years old	Sensitive Population Pregnant/Nursing Women 18 to 45 years old	Sensitive Population Elders: Men & Women 55 years and older	General Population Men and Women 18 to 55 years old
Black Crappie 1/2 meal/month	Black Crappie 1 1/2 meal/month	Black Crappie 2 1/2 meal/month	Black Crappie 3 meal/month	Black Crappie 3 meal/month
Largemouth Bass 1/2 meal/month	Largemouth Bass 1 1/2 meal/month	Largemouth Bass 2 1/2 meal/month	Largemouth Bass 3 meal/month	Largemouth Bass 3 meal/month
Common Carp 1 1/2 meal/month	Common Carp 5 meal/month	Common Carp 7 meal/month	Common Carp 8 meal/month	Common Carp 8 meal/month
Channel Catfish 1/2 meal/month	Channel Catfish 1 meal/month	Channel Catfish 1 1/2 meal/month	Channel Catfish 2 meal/month	Channel Catfish 2 meal/month
Black Bullhead 1 meal/month	Black Bullhead 2 1/2 meal/month	Black Bullhead 3 meal/month	Black Bullhead 4 meal/month	Black Bullhead 4 meal/month
Bluegill 1 meal/month	Bluegill 2 1/2 meal/month	Bluegill 3 meal/month	Bluegill 4 meal/month	Bluegill 4 meal/month

Note: Consumption limits for Non-Cancer Health Endpoints are based on an adult weight of 150 pounds eating a one-half pound or an 8 ounce (precooked weight) meal. To adjust the meal size for a lighter or heavier weight just subtract or add an ounce of fish for every 20 pounds of body weight.

Example: 170 lb. Adult = 9 oz.
80 lb Child = 4 oz.

Even though, the guidelines recommend 1 meal per month, you can divide by four to get rates in meals per week or eat smaller sized meals over the month. Also, be sure to space out meals throughout the month. For example, don't eat all your fish meals for the entire month within a few days.

Please, don't throw fish caught in other areas into Kelly Pond. Please, don't use fish caught in Kelly Pond for fish fries or selling to the community.

Also, please remind children that Kelly Pond is not a safe place to swim. Many areas along the shore have water plants growing that can tangle and trap a child and there are several places were the water gets deeper quickly.

If you have any questions please call Denise Jensen, Environmental Protection Department at 878-4060 Ext: 1002. Thank you for your cooperation. Have a great summer.

Little Priest Tribal College Campus Scouts Event

Native Students' College Vision Quest (NSCVQ) held an event for 5th and 6th graders of Winnebago Public School Friday, April 13th at the Little Priest Tribal College (LPTC). The purpose of the NSCVQ event is to provide 5th through 8th grade students with an introduction to college and career readiness. Visiting LPTC campus is one event among many!

Students participated in a campus tour, M&M ice breaker, and Campus Bingo where students roamed the campus learning about the school, staff, students, and instructors. Bingo winners won a gift certificate to the LPTC Bookstore! Other students were awarded for good behavior, leadership, and participation. All students present received a Campus Scouts t-shirt, catered lunch, and a goodie bag!

7th and 8th grade Campus Scouts are included in the coming weeks!

Awards photo, courtesy of Harold Dean Ross :
Left to right, back row: Mateo Canales, Oscar Earth, Fiona Soap, Melodine Earth, Misty Eagle, Caly Wolfleader, Tylie Chilson,
Left to Right, Middle Row: Stevi Raye Wolfe, Amiah Tyndall, Charlize Frenchman
Left to right, Front Row: Jacobe Rice, Sky Zach, Shyleigh Horn

The Graduating Class of 2018 of
Little Priest Tribal College
along with the Board of Trustees,
Faculty, and Staff
invite you to attend the
Commencement Ceremony
Saturday, May 12th, 2018
10:00 am
Winnebago Public School Theatre
Winnebago, Nebraska

Little Priest Tribal College

SAVE THE DATE TUES. MAY 8TH 1-4PM AT LITTLE PRIEST TRIBAL COLLEGE ELK CLAN AUDITORIUM

In this documentary by KPJR Films, follow six students over the course of a school year as a new trauma-sensitive program is implemented. The principal of Lincoln High School changes his school's approach to discipline to help students overcome traumatic events. 102 MINS.

RESILIENCE is a one-hour documentary that delves into the science of Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) and the birth of a new movement to treat and prevent Toxic Stress. The film traces the developments in the field, featuring two of the doctors who pioneered this work and the health care professionals that are running the evidence. A simple survey initiates the discussion and provides the basis for a new understanding of what our culture is facing and how to best treat families dealing with "toxic stress." Animation and well-placed statistics punctuate the thoughtful film's message that, now armed with this information, we can act quickly to mitigate the effects of a public health crisis. 60 MINS.

To RSVP to this screening of these 2 documentaries, please email Donna Wolff, Native Connections Project Coordinator, at donna.wolff@ihs.gov or call 1-402-878-3659. Trauma Informed Care practices in action and a better understanding of how our childhood traumas truly effect our health and well-being.

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their sizeable settlement payments. For Nebraska alone, that payment was $37.7 million in 2017.

Fees paid by tobacco manufacturers who weren't participants in the MSA were meant to ensure price parity with manufacturers who were participating in the agreement.

To meet the requirements of the renegotiated MSA, states – including Nebraska – drafted legislation imposing fees on tobacco manufacturers who aren't participants of the MSA.

"From the perspective of Big Tobacco, the MSA is essentially a federated agreement ensuring that Big Tobacco enjoys a level playing field across the MSA-settling states despite their previous bad actions," the lawsuit states.

Eric Littlegeorge, an employee of HCI Distribution, adjusts a packaging machine inside Rock River Manufacturing on Friday, April 20, 2018.

However, neither states' attorney generals nor the big tobacco companies invited tribes to participate in the MSA, and they also failed to seek the involvement of Congress, which exercises "exclusive and plenary control over sovereign tribes within its borders independent of state jurisdiction," according to the lawsuit.

Despite these failures, states have attempted to force tribes to abide by the requirements set forth in the MSA and the state legislation they've enacted to enforce that agreement.

"As a result, Big Tobacco has exerted pressure on states to continue to pursue unlawful regulation of tribal tobacco trade in Indian Country," the lawsuit states. "Indeed, Big Tobacco has improperly withheld payments from many states alleging failure to 'diligently enforce' their MSA Laws with respect to the Indian Country activities of tribes."

No federal statute currently gives states the power to regulate tobacco in Indian Country, the lawsuit states. Indeed, federal statutes that address tribal tobacco routinely reassert tribal independence from state tobacco regulatory authority, including the Prevent All Cigarette Trafficking Act of 2009, according to the lawsuit. The Winnebago Tribe has exercised its "retained sovereignty to regulate tobacco" on its reservation, creating its own Universal Tobacco Settlement Agreement that imposes fees on participating tobacco manufacturers and distributors. In 2017 alone, that agreement generated $31,681 in fees and $122,658 in cigarette taxes for the tribe.

In March 2014, Nebraska issued tax assessment against several reservation-based cigarette retailers, prompting HCI Distribution and Red Rock Manufacturing to begin negotiating a possible tobacco compact.

But those negotiations ended in June 2016 when the two sides failed to agree on a compact that would protect the Winnebago Tribe's right to regulate tobacco sales on its own reservation, the lawsuit states.

HCI Distribution and Red Rock Manufacturing have operated under a cloud of uncertainty since March 2014, the lawsuit alleges.

"This uncertainty and threat of penalty and retaliation has created a serious impediment to their business operations and, thus, the ability to expand economically," the lawsuit states.

The two companies are asking the U.S. District Court to prevent the state of Nebraska from attempting to force the Winnebago Tribe from abiding by terms of the MSA. White, the tribe's chairman, said the state's efforts to impose the MSA on the tribe is an attack on the tribe's sovereignty.

"This attack has damaged our tribal economy and in turn threatens our sovereignty, self-determination and self-governance," he said in a statement.

Ho-Chunk Inc. was launched in 1994 to spur economic development activity on the tribe's reservation, and Indianz.com is one of its subsidiaries. HCI said in a statement Monday that tobacco sales and regulation have helped generate significant revenue for the tribe, which has struggled for decades to establish a healthy economy.

The tribe's tobacco sales and tax revenue have provided funding to community development efforts, scholarships, internships and educational endowments. Tribal institutions such as Little Priest Tribal College, the Community Development Fund, Tribal Health Department and Language Revitalization Department, as well as the tribe's roads, have benefited from those revenues.

Maunka Morgan, Little Priest Tribal College president and a tax commissioner for the tribe, said tax revenue has helped the tribe build all of its institutions.

"We have been pretty good at implementing specific types of tribal taxes, such as the tobacco taxes, and then putting them toward our strategic initiatives to help fund our institutions," he said. "It's a tool in the nation-building tool box." Tobacco taxes even helped 40 families purchase new homes through a down payment assistance program in recent years, according to HCI.

Ann Marie Bledsoe Downes, vice president for community impact and engagement for HCI and a board member for the award-winning Winnebago Community Development Fund, said the fund has provided matching funds to projects ranging from infrastructure for the Ho-Chunk Village commercial and housing development to language preservation projects, renewable energy expansion and community gardening efforts.

"It has been a critical source of revenue to make sure we can bring outside dollars to our reservation and maximize the dollars we do have to improve the lives of our tribal members," she said.

"It is concerning to think that all our progress could be slowed because tobacco sales on our own reservation would be further restricted for reasons we still don't fully understand." In addition to the new lawsuit, HCI is suing the federal government in connection with its tobacco business. As part of the dispute, the corporation agreed to hand over records related to its sales to non-Indian individuals or entities.

But the government contends the Contraband Cigarette Trafficking Act requires tribes to hand over all of their tobacco sales records. In May 2016, a federal judge agreed and ruled that HCI must comply with the law.

HCI has mounted an appeal of the decision. Oral arguments took place on March 15 before the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals, with judges agreeing that the case represented a novel legal issue.

"Not once, until now, have they sought records from my clients, instrumentalities of the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska," attorney Ben Fenner, who is representing HCI and its tobacco companies, told the court last month. "Not once, to our knowledge, have they sought records from any tribal instrumentality."

A decision is pending from the D.C. Circuit.

Ho-Chunk Inc. owns Indianz.Com. The website is operated by a different subsidiary and is not involved with the tobacco operations.

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WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA
SPECIAL MEETING WITH BIA – LAND TRANSACTIONS
March 28, 2018

TRIBAL COUNCIL PRESENT:
Frank White
Coly Brown
Roland Warner
James Snow
Vincent Bass
Isaac Smith
Kenneth Mallory
Victoria Kitcheyan (via phone)

OTHERS PRESENT:
Frankie Smith
Sheila Corbine
Keith Chamberlain
Lorali DeCora
Kelly Snow
Shelly Bear
Tonia Keller
Dulcie Greene
James Kawahara
Ruby Bellanger
Sarah Snake
Qui-Qui St. Cyr
Sharon Redhorn
Gloria Eagle
Benny Eagle
Tony Wood
Leotis Bigbear
Thelma Whitewater
Kenny Walker
Jeff Thomas, Sr.
Aaron LaPointe
Jason Lawrence
Felix White, Jr.
Anne BigBear
Tiffani Warner
Sandra Whitewater
Garan Coons
Crystal Ross
LaDonna Holstien
Nila Soloman
Monica Flores
Ireta Blackbird
Greg Broulard
Nikki Soloman
Trina Soloman
Lily Snow
Royce Payer
Cece Earth
Wanda Lewis
Melanie Parker
Barbara Eagle
Lance Morgan
Damon Picotte
Anna Bess Preston
Jason Hulit
Marcella Picotte
Crystal White
Esther Warner
Lea Hunter
Misty Jefferson
Avis Rice

TRIBAL COUNCIL ABSENT:
Curtis St. Cyr (sick leave)

CALL TO ORDER: Chairman

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Tribal Council Minutes

White called the meeting to order at 10:13 a.m.

OPENING PRAYER: James Snow offered the opening prayer.

AGENDA:

Vincent Bass motioned to add the add Winnebago Land Corporation Items/Agenda. Victoria Kitcheyan seconded (via phone call).

Roland Warner objected. Chair calls for vote.

VOTE: (3) yes(4) no (0) abstain Motion failed.

James Snow motioned to approve the agenda. Roland Warner seconded.

VOTE: (4) yes(2) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

NEW BUSINESS:

RESOLUTIONS: Agricultural, Business, and Home Site:

Roland Warner motioned to adopt resolution #18-50: (HOCHUNK FARMS) Ref: Agricultural Lease Bid – Tribal Land – T2064. Coly Brown seconded.

VOTE: (4) yes(2) no (1) abstain Motion carried.

[Victoria experiencing phone problems, left meeting]

Coly Brown motioned to adopt resolution #18-51: Ref: Agricultural Lease Bid- Tribal land – T2083. Roland Warner seconded.

VOTE: (5) yes(0) no (1) abstain Motion carried.

James Snow motioned to adopt resolution #18-52: Ref: Winnebago Wildlife & Parks Land Use – Tribal Land –T904 & T2021. Roland Warner seconded.

VOTE: (5) yes(0) no (1) abstain Motion carried.

James Snow motioned to adopt resolution #18-53: Ref: Agricultural Lease Bid –Tribal Land – T186L. Coly Brown seconded.

VOTE: (5) yes(0) no(1) abstainMotion carried.

Roland Warner motioned to adopt resolution #18-54: Ref Agricultural Lease bid -Tribal Land – T360 – 1 & 2. Coly Brown seconded.

VOTE: (5) yes(0) no (1) abstain Motion carried.

Kenneth Mallory motioned to adopt resolution #18-55: Ref: Jesus Our Savior Lutheran Ministry Lease. James Snow seconded.

VOTE: (5) yes(0) no (1) abstain Motion carried.

[Victoria reconnects through phone call]

James Snow motioned to adopt resolution #18-56: Ref: WinnaVegas Outdoor Festival Ground Lease – Tribal Land – T2051. Coly Brown seconded.

VOTE: (4) yes(2) no (1) abstain Motion carried.

James Snow motioned to adopt resolution #18-57: Ref: Ho Chunk Inc. Headquarters – Tribal Land -T2068. Roland Warner seconded.

VOTE: (5) yes(1) no (1) abstain Motion carried.

Roland Warner motioned to adopt resolution #18-58: Ref: Ho-Chunk Inc., Economic Development – Tribal Land – T164L-A. James Snow seconded.

VOTE: (4) yes(2) no (1) abstain Motion carried.

(4-26-18 Mid-Month Tribal Council Meeting)

Kenneth Mallory motioned to amend page 2 of the March 28, 2018 Special meeting with BIA – Land Transactions minutes for resolution #18-58: Ref: Ho-Chunk Inc., Economic Development – Tribal Land – T164L-A to read "resolution #18-58: Ref: Heritage Mall NE – Tribal Land – T164L-A". Roland Warner seconded.

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

[Kenneth out]

Coly Brown motioned to adopt resolution #18-59: Ref: Louis LaRose Home Site add land – Tribal Land – T2032. James Snow seconded.

VOTE: (4) yes(1) no (1) abstain Motion carried.

Roland Warner motioned to adopt resolution #18-60: Ref: Frank & Elizabeth White Home Site Lease – Tribal Land – T2083. Coly Brown seconded.

VOTE: (2) yes(3) no (1) abstain Motion failed.

James Snow motioned to adopt resolution #18-61: Ref: Cancellation of Home Site Lease, Terry Snowball – Tribal Land – T2036. Coly Brown seconded.

VOTE: (4) yes(1) no (1) abstain Motion carried.

MODIFICATIONS: No action taken.

LAND EXCHANGE/LAND SALE:

James Snow motioned to use Cobell appraisal's for the Land Exchange and Land Sale items. Coly Brown seconded.

VOTE: (4) yes (0) no (2) abstain Motion carried.

[Vincent out]

WINNEBAGO LAND CORPORATION REVIEW FINDINGS: No action taken.

ADJOURN:

Roland Warner motioned to adjourn at 12:41 p.m. Coly Brown seconded.

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

Chairman White adjourned the meeting at 12:41 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Coly Brown, Secretary
Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska

WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA
REGULAR TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETING
April 2, 2018

TRIBAL COUNCIL PRESENT:
Frank White
Curtis St. Cyr
Coly Brown
James Snow
Vincent Bass
Kenneth Mallory
Victoria Kitcheyan (in late)

OTHERS PRESENT:
Jack LaMere
Sharon Frenchman
Keely Purcell
William DeCora
Ilona Maney
Cece Earth
Garan Coons
Ruby Bellanger
Tonia Keller
Tiffani Warner
Jerry LaMere
Alan Post
Randy DeCora
Corbin Thomas
Kelly Snow
Judy Marcy
Sharon Chamberlain
Jamie Typaptaner
Pam Mahkuk

TRIBAL COUNCIL ABSENT:
Roland Warner (leave)
Isaac Smith (Water Rescue Training)

CALL TO ORDER: Chairman White called the meeting to order at 9:08 a.m.

OPENING PRAYER: Coly Brown offered the opening prayer

AGENDA:

James Snow motioned to approve the agenda. Curtis St. Cyr seconded.

VOTE:(5) yes (0) no(0) abstainMotion carried.

READING OF THE MINUTES:

MARCH 19, 2018 MIND-MONTHLY MINUTES

James Snow motioned to approve the March 19, 2018 Mid-monthly meeting minutes. Vincent Bass seconded.

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

MARCH 21, 2018 GENERAL COUNSEL MINUTES

Curtis St. Cyr motioned to approve the March 21, 2018 General Counsel meeting minutes. Vincent Bass seconded.

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

MARCH 28, 2018 SPECIAL MEETING WITH BIA-LAND TRANSACTIONS

James Snow motioned to approve the March 28, 2018 Special meeting with BIA – Land Transactions minutes. Coly Brown seconded.

VOTE: (2) yes(0) no (4) abstain Motion carried.

[Victoria in]

MARCH 30, 2018 TREASURER'S REPORT MINUTES

James Snow motioned to approve the March 30, 2018 Treasurer's Report minutes with the addition of the Pow-wow budget amount of $218,400.00. Coly Brown seconded.

VOTE: (2) yes(0) no (4) abstain Motion carried.

RATIFY FIVE SIGNATURES: NONE

OLD BUSINESS: NONE

NEW BUSINESS:

RESOLUTION: ERIC LITTLEGEORGE LEASEHOLD MORTGAGE LAND LEASE

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to adopt Resolution #18-62: Ref: Eric Littlegeorge Leasehold Mortgage Land Lease Thunderway Addition Lot 75. Vincent Bass seconded.

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

RESOLUTION: ALEXANDRIA HUNTER LEASEHOLD MORTGAGE LAND LEASE

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to adopt Resolution #18-63: Ref: Alexandria Hunter Leasehold Mortgage Land Lease Thunderway Addition Lot 78. Vincent Bass seconded.

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

RESOLUTION: Ref: Hochunk, Inc., Economic Development – Tribal Land – T164L-A

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to adopt Resolution #18-64: Ref: Ho-Chunk Inc., Economic Development – Tribal Land – T164L-A. Vincent Bass seconded.

Discussion on resolution already completed.

Victoria motioned to rescind the previous motion. No further action.

RESOLUTION: REF: LATEASHA BASS LEASEHOLD MORTGAGE LAND LEASE

James Snow motioned to adopt Resolution #18-64: Ref: Lateasha Bass Leasehold Mortgage Land Lease Thunderway addition Lot 74. Kenneth Mallory seconded.

VOTE: (4) yes(0) no (2) abstain Motion carried.

PLANNING DEPT: RESOLUTION LPTC BASIC LIBRARY GRANT PROJECT (IMLF)

Vincent Bass motioned to adopt Resolution #18-65: Basic Library grant Project.

Curtis St. Cyr seconded.

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

TRIBAL COUNCIL ITEMS:

NIHB 9TH ANNUAL TRIBAL PUBLIC HEALTH SUMMIT TRAVEL APPROVAL

James Snow motioned to approve Travel for any Tribal Council member to attend the 9th Annual Tribal Public Health Summit at Prior Lake, MN on May 21-24, 2018.

Vincent Bass seconded.

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

GPTCA 2nd QUARTERLY MEETING TRAVEL APPROVAL

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to approve the Travel for Frank White to attend Great Plains Tribal Chairman's Association 2nd Quarterly Meeting in Rapid City, SD on April 11-13, 2018. James Snow seconded.

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

POW-WOW COMMITTEE APPLICANTS

Kenneth Mallory motioned to accept the resignation of Maxine Rice from the Pow-wow Committee. Victoria Kitcheyan seconded.

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

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to accept and appoint the four applicants that applied to the 2018 Pow-wow Committee (Nicole Redhorn, Lucy Bigfire, Gordon Rave, and Joi Long). Kenneth Mallory seconded.

Curtis St. Cyr motioned to amend the motion to accept and appoint the four applicants that applied to the 2018 Pow-wow Committee (Nicole Redhorn, Lucy Bigfire, Gordon Rave, and Joi Long) and to give Winnebago Veterans Association/Post 363 First right of refusal to participate and help the 2018 Pow-wow Committee organize this years 2018 Veterans Pow-wow. Vincent Bass seconded.

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

ADJOURN:

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to adjourn at 10:38 a.m. Vincent Bass seconded.

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

Chairman White adjourned the meeting at 10:38 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Coly Brown, Secretary
Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska

WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NERBASKA
CEO REPORT
April 11, 2018

TRIBAL COUNCIL PRESENT:
Curtis St. Cyr
Coly Brown
Roland Warner
James Snow
Victoria Kitcheyan (via phone)
Kenneth Mallory
Isaac Smith

OTHERS PRESENT:
Victor Bird, Jr.
Lilly Snow
Joy Johnson
Tina Lewis
Sharon Frenchman
Tara Hernandez
Danelle Smith
Randy Teboe
Alan Post
Amy LaPointe
Mona Zuffante
Peggy LaRose
Lewis St. Cyr

TRIBAL COUNCIL ABSENT:
Vincent Bass
Frank White (sick leave)

CALL TO ORDER: Vice-Chairman St. Cyr called the meeting to order at 1:11 p.m.

OPENING PRAYER: Roland Warner offered the opening prayer.

APPROVE AGENDA:

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to approve the Agenda with the addition of Region Travel HHS 5/15-16/18. James Snow seconded.

Vice-Chairman votes to break tie.

VOTE: (4) yes(3) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

[Isaac out 1:35 pm]

WINNEBAGO COMPREHENSIVE HEALTHCARE SYSTEM

BOARD OF DIRECTOR APPOINTMENTS

Kenneth Mallory motioned to table the Board of Director appointments.

Roland Warner seconded.

VOTE: (3) yes(2) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

NAMING OF FACILITY

James Snow motioned to name the Facility "Twelve Clans Unity Hospital". Victoria Kitcheyan seconded.

VOTE: (2) yes(3) no (0) abstain Motion failed.

Kenneth Mallory motioned to finalize the naming of facility at Mid-Monthly meeting. Roland Warner seconded.

VOTE: (4) yes(1) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

ADOPTION OF PAY SCALE FOR WINNEBAGO COMPREHENSIVE HEALTHCARE SYSTEM

Kenneth Mallory motioned to ap-

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Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV18-093
In the Matter of the
Name Change Petition of:
MISTY DAWN MARIE EAGLE
to MISTY DAWN MARIE DOENHOEFER
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. CV18-093 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 4TH day of JUNE, 2018 at the hour of 10:00 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV18-065
In the Matter of the
Guardianship Petition of:
SERENITY DREW
In Re:
R. M. S. (DOB 09/2013)
TO: JENNIFER DREW, Mother
BIOLOGICAL 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. CV18-065 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 24TH day of JULY, 2018 at the hour of 9:30 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV18-072
In the Matter of the
Guardianship Petition of:
MARIA SCOTT
In Re:
A. S. (DOB 12/2009)
TO: JENNIFER DREW, Mother
BIOLOGICAL 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. CV18-072 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 24TH day of JULY, 2018 at the hour of 9:30 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV18-091

In the Matter of the
Name Change Petition of:
MIKAH KEOKUM DOXEY
to MIKAH WAYNE DOENHOEFER
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. CV18-091 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 4TH day of JUNE, 2018 at the hour of 9:30 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV18-081
In the Matter of the
Guardianship Petition of:
KARLA LAPOINTE
In Re:
A. C. (DOB 06/2005)
TO: AARON CURRY, 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. CV18-081 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 21ST day of JUNE, 2018 at the hour of 9:00 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV18-055
LITTLE PRIEST APARTMENTS, LLC
vs.
LOYLEE KENNEDY
To: LOYLEE KENNEDY:

You are hereby notified that a Small Claims Petition, in the amount of $1392.50 plus Court costs, has been filed and a hearing concerning the above referred Individual(s) in case no. CV18-055 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 7TH day of JUNE, 2018 at the hour of 9:00 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV18-084
In the Matter of the Custody Petition of:
THOMAS SNOWBALL JR.
vs.
SHANAE Q. SECRIST
To: SHANAE W. SECRIST,

You are hereby notified that a Custody petition has been filed and a hearing concerning the above referred Individual(s) in case no. CV18-084 has been scheduled will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 5TH day of JULY, 2018 at the hour of 9:30 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV18-065
In the Matter of the
Guardianship Petition of:
SERENITY DREW
In Re:
R. M. S. (DOB 09/2013)
TO: JENNIFER DREW, Mother
BIOLOGICAL 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. CV18-065 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 24TH day of JULY, 2018 at the hour of 9:30 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV18-076
In the Matter of the
Name Change Petition of:
IRETA BLACKBIRD-MORRISON
to IRETA HUNTER

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. CV18-076 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 21ST day of MAY, 2018 at the hour of 10:30 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. JFJ18-014A
The People of the Winnebago Tribe
In the Interest of:
L. M. (DOB 03/2018)

MARY MORRISON, Mother

To: RICHARD GALVIN, Father

You are hereby notified that a hearing for Initial Appearance concerning the above referred minor individual(s) in case no. JFJ18-014A has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 22ND day of MAY, 2018 at the hour of 1:00 P.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Abandonment/Consent Hearing
Case No. CV18-037
In the Matter of the
Adoption of:
A. X. L-W (DOB 11/2015)
A. X. L-W (DOB 02/2017)
TO: VALLENE BELL, Mother
KYLE ADAMS, Father

You are hereby notified that an Adoption Petition has been filed and a Hearing concerning the above referred Individual(s) in case no. CV18-037 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 7th day of JUNE, 2018 at the hour of 10:00 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. JFJ18-015AB
The People of the Winnebago Tribe
In the Interest of:
E. S. (DOB 03/2015)
J. S. (DOB 11/2012)
SHANELLE HORN, Mother
To: JAMES SAUNSOCI, Father

You are hereby notified that a hearing for Initial Appearance concerning the above referred minor individual(s) in case no. JFJ18-015AB has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 22ND day of MAY, 2018 at the hour of 2:00 P.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. JFJ17-044
The People of the Winnebago Tribe
In the Interest of:
I. R. (DOB 05/2002)
ROSALIND HAVLISH, Mother
To: LINO BROTHERS OF ALL, Father

You are hereby notified that a hearing for Initial Appearance concerning the above referred minor individual(s) in case no. JFJ17-044 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 3RD day of JULY, 2018 at the hour of 9:00 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV03-150
In the Matter of the
Petition of:
BRIAN KENNEDY
vs
LOYLEE KENNEDY
To: LOYLEE KENNEDY:

You are hereby notified that a Application to Modify the Divorce Decree has been filed and a hearing concerning the above referred Case No. CV03-150 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 7TH day of JUNE, 2018 at the hour of 9:00 A.M.

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Great Plains.

The Winnebago Tribal Council voted last November to pursue self-governance after failing to see improvements at the hospital. The tribe plans to take over the hospital by July 1.

The move to self-governance – as set forth by Title V of the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act of 1975 – allows tribes to assume control over health care funding and programs that the IHS would otherwise provide. A tribe must enter into a compact, as well as a funding agreement, with the federal government that sets forth the terms of their nation-to-nation relationship.

The effort, though, is seeing some resistance. The Winnebago Tribe shares the hospital with the neighboring Omaha Tribe, whose leaders have raised questions about the initiative.

"I feel that IHS has failed us, has killed our people, has not fulfilled their obligations to the people," Omaha Chairman Michael Wolfe told Indianz.Com in January. "Now they're bailing out, and they're just happy and tickled pink that Winnebago wants to take this hospital over. They broke it. Why should the Winnebago want to come and fix it?"

The Winnebago and Omaha tribes would need to agree to move forward with self-governance if they wanted to offer all of the same programs with the same level of funding. But the self-governance process could still move forward with just one tribe on board.

Wolfe has said the Omaha Tribe is still considering whether to join the Winnebago Tribe in its effort to take control of the hospital.

On Tuesday, Wolfe declined to comment, saying he wanted to wait until the Omaha Tribal Council voted on the self-governance initiative.

"I'm not going to have any discussion about this until council is solidified in every option that we want to address," he said.

David Wingett could be right fit for final Memphis basketball roster spots

Published: USA TODAY NETWORK

Memphis Tigers basketball coach Penny Hardaway gives an update on the program.

If David Wingett ultimately fills the final scholarship available on next season's Memphis men's basketball roster, the story of how it happened will begin at Friday Night Lights, the Tigers' spring football game.

Bull City Prep coach Daryl Harris was there at Liberty Bowl Memorial Stadium on April 13, behind the east end zone on an official visit with former player Isaiah Maurice. The 6-foot-10 forward had toured campus and eventually committed and signed with Memphis before leaving town the next day.

But as the Tigers' new coaching staff wooed Maurice, their other recruiting needs came up in conversation. Assistant coach Mike Miller told Harris that Memphis wanted another player to stretch the floor from 3-point range next season, and so Harris pulled out his cell phone.

"Hold up. You got to see David Wingett," he said. "I showed him the film then and he said, 'You need to send that to [Hardaway].' "

Why Memphis likes Wingett

A little more than two weeks later, Memphis officially offered Wingett (pronounced Win-jit) a scholarship on Sunday.

Harris said Hardaway watched Wingett play three games this past weekend with Team Loaded (NC) at an Adidas Gauntlet event in the Atlanta area as part of college basketball's final spring evaluation period. Memphis has one scholarship remaining for next season after losing three players to transfer following former coach Tubby Smith's firing and adding five players in Hardaway's first recruiting class.

Hardaway said last month that he would like to bring in another shooter to fill the last open scholarship on the roster. But the Tigers aren't the only ones interested in adding a player of Wingett's caliber late in the recruiting process. Auburn, Missouri and Wichita State all recently joined more than 20 mid-major schools that have offered Wingett.

The 6-foot-7 wing averaged 14.8 points and 7.2 rebounds and had two double-doubles over five games this past weekend. He also shot 61.5 percent from the field and hit 8 of his 15 3-pointers.

Harris said Wingett is expected to make a college decision soon and Memphis will be one of the favorites to land him. "He plays the game the right way," Harris added. "Obviously he can shoot, but he's efficient. He doesn't have to get up a ton of shots. He plays with that passion and that's what Penny was telling him in their conversation. 'You play with passion and I just love the way you play so hard.' That's what he liked about him."

Wingett's Native American background would make him a unique addition at Memphis. He's from Winnebago, Neb., and a member of the Winnebago Tribe.

Wingett became a local sensation while starring at Winnebago High School, finishing as the second-leading scorer in Nebraska high school history after registering more than 2,200 career points. But exposure to college coaches proved more difficult, even when Wingett played for Chauncey Billups' grassroots basketball team last year.

For recruiting purposes, Wingett elected to reclassify to 2018 after his senior season at Winnebago and played at Bull City Prep in Durham, N.C. this past school year. The lefty went on to average 24.5 points, eight rebounds and three assists per game while shooting 47 percent from beyond the arc, according to Harris.

Harris noted that Wingett is more athletic than he appears at first glance, with the ability to run the floor, finish at the rim and score off the catch-and-shoot. He's also developed a Dirk Nowitzki-like stepback jumper in recent years.

"He's a matchup nightmare," Harris said. "He's tough enough to guard someone in the post up to a four, but a four can not guard him, most threes can not guard him and he's too tall for a two."

Harris said Wingett plans to narrow down his list of schools in the next few days.

There's close to 30 scholarship offers to sift through all of a sudden. A lot changed in just a couple weeks.

"Memphis is obviously one of the schools that's at the top of the list for him," Harris said. "It's a great chance that he'll be visiting soon.

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Hīwąge *(hee-wah-gay)*	*Sister-in-law (man speaking)*
Hišigą *(hee-shee-gah)*	*Sister-in-law (woman speaking)*
Hínų, Nūnų *(hee-noo, noo-noo)*	*Sister-older, big sister*
Hicąk *(hee-chahk)*	*Sister, younger (older sister speaking)*
Waicge *(wych-gay)*	*Sister, younger (older brother speaking)*
Hinįk *(hee-neek)*	*Son*
Kūnų *(koo-noo)*	*First son*
Hēną *(hay-nah)*	*Second son*
Hāga *(hah-gah)*	*Third son*
Nąğı *(nah-gee)*	*Fourth son*
Nąğı xunų *(nah-gee xoo-noo)*	*Fifth son*
Watohōci *(wah-doh-hoh-chee)*	*Son-in-law*
Hīnugik hicağą *(hee-noo-geek hee-chah-gah)*	*Step daughter*
Hocicı hicağą *(hoh-chee-chee hee-chah-gah)*	*Step son*
Hitek, Tēga *(hee-dayk, day-gah)*	*Uncle, Mother's brother*
Jāji xete *(jah-jee xay-day)*	*Uncle, Father's older brother*
Hicawı *(hee-chah-wee)*	*Wife*

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