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Bago Bits…

This year's Head Woman Dancer, Jalisa Horn and 2017-18 Sr. Miss Nebraska Winnebago, Martha Warner, shared the Powwow message with area residents at the Annual Rivercade Parade. Photo Courtesy of Momma Bear.

This is the Whitewater allotment that HCI Farms grows west of Winnebago. This field is certified organic and producing organic alfalfa this year. Ho-Chunk Farms is making a big move towards value added crops, but also changing the dynamics of how our reservation is farmed.

Here is the Hoit'e coni na participants that completed the entire 8-week HoChunk language course.

Ben St. Cyr and Jewel Parker recently graduated Training at the Artesia Law Enforcement Center in New Mexico. They will be home soon to join the Wildlife & Parks Department. Congratz!

D'Von LaPointe of the Indians Class of 2018 recently participated in the NABI National Basketball Tournament where he played on the Championship Team and claimed MVP honors. Congratz!

The 12 Clans Unity Hospital had its very first protester last week. Picture courtesy of Keely Purcell.

Congratulations Cheryl Painter for 30 years of service to your Winnebago People.

Charli Earth doing big things in Washington D.C. playing for her AAU team, Nebraska Attack…that's Gaga Kay. Go Charli!

Human Services Hosts Summer Blast

The Tribal Human Services Department last week hosted a Summer Blast event at the Land of Wellness Sports Complex in Winnebago. The Summer Blast was organized for Department clients and community members. A number of activities were planned; jumpy houses, games and a cookout. Here Kellie Keets serves up the side dishes while participants got their Goo-goo prepared to order at the Food Truck. Good Job Human Services!

Winnebago Tribe About to get Snakey

Winnebagoes from every corner of this Great Turtle Island will converge this weekend onto the Winnebago Indian Reservation in Northeast Nebraska. Couple white guys might show up for their Special. The Winnebago will be here to Celebrate for the 152nd consecutive year the Homecoming of Winnebago War Chief Little Priest, and his Warriors of Company "A" Fort Omaha Scouts 34th Nebraska Volunteers. Pictured is the 2004 Winnebago Snake Dance, a dance recognizing the progression of life here on Creation. Snake Clan members of the Winnebago call it…gettin Snakey.

The Oldest Memorial Celebration

By David "Tim" Smith
(UCLA Graduate and Great Lakes Historian)

The Winnebago Nation of Nebraska has the oldest Memorial Celebration in the United States. It was started in July of 1866, in honor of the Last War Chief that our tribe had, Little Priest, the son of Little Priest. He was born in 1829 at Lake Kosh Ronona, Wisconsin and trained as a medicine man. At the age of fifteen, he was made war chief, after his accomplishments against the Lake Superior Chippewas. In order to help his people, he fought against the German settlers during the 1863 Santee outbreak. When the Winnebago were shipped down the Mississippi and up the Missouri Rivers, he ordered John Omaha and Little Hog to fall off the boat and to swim to the Omaha at the Blackbird Bend and open up negotiations with them about acquiring some land in the northern part of their territory. At that time in 1863, the Lakota bands were making hit and run attacks all along the northern and western border of Omaha Territory until the Omaha were forced to move south. The attacks became worse as the months passed on.

The Omaha agreed to sell the northern part of their reservation to the Winnebago in 1863. The Omaha Chiefs made an agreement with John Omaha and Little Hog and signed their agreement on a beaded wampum belt. Some of our old beadwork has the agreement on them, if one knows where to look. As a researcher I am experienced in this. In 1864, Little Priest traveled to the Omaha Reservation and agreed to the agreement. With him was one of the principal Chiefs, Little Hill. In 1863, General Sully made an agreement with Little Priest. If the War Chief helped him against the Western Sioux, then he would use his influence to help relocate the Winnebago to Nebraska. Little Priest knew it was wrong to fight against his own brothers, but in order to save his people he joined General Alfred Sully. He fought from 1863-66 with the United States Army against the Lakota Bands, Northern Cheyenne, Northern Arapahoe and the Santee Dakota Bands.

Little Priest was finally wounded outside of Deer Creek Fort in Wyoming by a band of Oglala Lakota and some Northern Cheyenne warriors. That was in April of 1866. He was shot four times, one in the lung. He returned to the newly bought Winnebago Reservation and died on September 12, 1866. A year before, the Winnebago sold their Crow Creek Reservation where they lost around 680 people, to the United States

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Federal authorities seized more than $1 million in property in Winnebago raid

Cigarettes manufactured inside Rock River Manufacturing, a tobacco manufacturing company owned by the Winnebago Tribe. Photo by Kevin Abourezk

Posted: Thursday, July 19, 2018

The economic development arm of the Winnebago Tribe stands to lose more than $1 million in property after a raid on the reservation earlier this year.

Federal authorities seized nearly 100,000 cartons of cigarettes, a Dodge Ram truck and even a forklift during the two-day affair in Nebraska in January. Lance Morgan, a tribal citizen who serves as chief executive officer for Ho-Chunk Inc., estimated that the value of the tobacco products alone is $1.4 million.

"We are trying to get them back," Morgan said on Thursday, a day after a complaint was filed in federal court seeking the forfeiture of the tribal property.

According to the complaint, the property was seized in connection with unlawful activity on the reservation. Ho-Chunk Inc. and its subsidiaries have violated federal tobacco laws by shipping and selling "untaxed, unstamped cigarettes to businesses in Nebraska other states," U.S. Attorney Joseph P. Kelly wrote in the filing.

Additionally, Kelly pointed out that Ho-Chunk Inc. just lost a lawsuit that became connected to the raid. On July 3, the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that tribal businesses must turn over tobacco records to federal authorities.

Despite the actions, federal authorities have not charged anyone at Winnebago with actual crimes. And they also seeking to stop Ho-Chunk Inc. from moving forward with an entirely different lawsuit, this one against the state of Nebraska.

"Bullying," Morgan said of the efforts.

According to the forfeiture complaint, the U.S. Marshals Service in Omaha has retained custody of the truck and the fork-lift. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, also in Omaha, is holding on to the tobacco products.

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

D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals Decision: Ho-Chunk Inc. v. Sessions (July 3, 2018)

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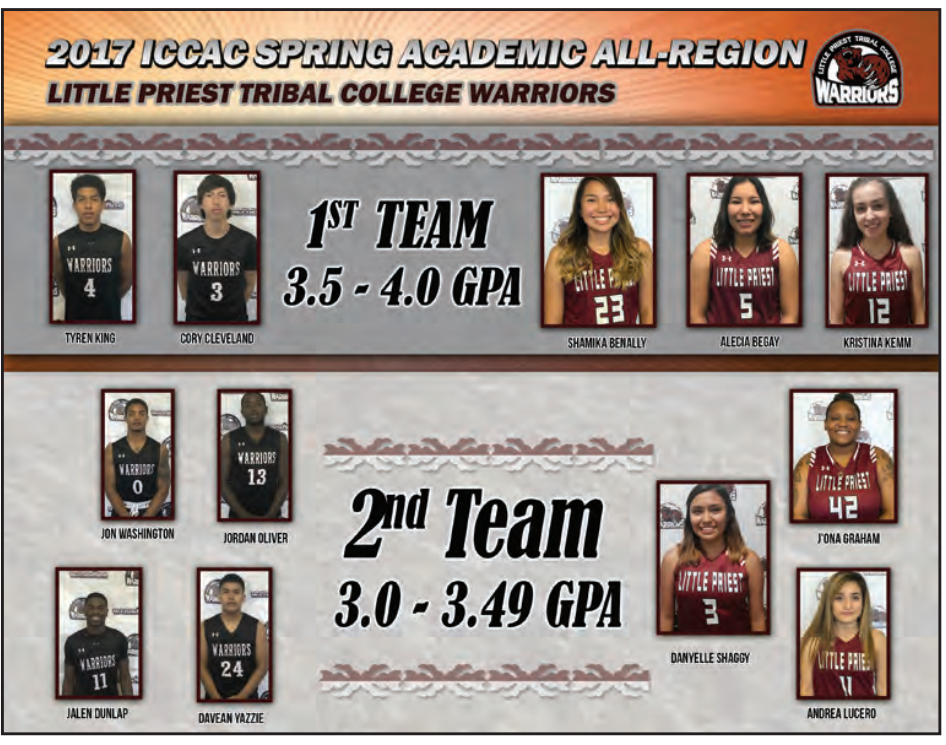


LPTC Student of the Week

Cory is a member of the Winnebago Tribe, currently working toward his Associates degree in business. He likes to play sports and Fortnite as well as fish. His future plans are to finish earning his degree and then give back by helping his community.

Congratulations, Cory! Keep up the great work!

Hocąk Corner

Wawaje zenaba

(wah-wah-jay zay-nah-bah)

Ribbon skirt

Wanik šganak

(wah-neek shgah-nahk)

Bustle

Next WIN News Deadline:

August 6th

Winnebago News

Thoughts from the Last Pow-Wow…

By Lance Morgan

Typically, I get lazy and publish my corporate Letter to the Shareholder and Tribal Members from the Ho-Chunk, Inc. annual report during the Pow-wow. However, the issue I put it in was one issue too early. So I decided to change it up and instead discuss a few of the big things that happened since the last Pow-wow as kind of a Pow-wow year in review.

Nursing Home: The last Pow-wow started off with a bang with the ground breaking of the Winnebago Tribe's nursing home. The ground breaking was across from the baseball fields. I am not 100 percent sure what has delayed it, but I believe it is a combination of costs and getting the right mix of low income versus open beds. I also believe a new site is being considered. Building a nursing home has been talked about for 25 years, so we can probably wait a little longer.

Land Company: In November, the tribe disbanded the Land Company, an entity whose sole purpose is to expand the tribes land base. However, it wasn't done correctly and it lead to months of inaction and legal complications. Not long ago the board was officially removed and replaced with a new board, but in the interim the tribe returned the management of tribally owned land back to the BIA—at least temporarily. To be continued, I think.

Sweetwater Café: Winnebago got a Sweetwater Café. So now we can pay for fancy Latte's and have interesting and healthy food choices in our own modern vibe coffee shop. It is a long way from the old B&H bar that burned down 25 years ago.

Basketball Again: Winnebago has been on an unprecedented run in boy's basketball. I believe we have finished first, third, third, and second the last four years. Winnebago has always been a good team, but the boys have reached a new level over the last few years. The team lost a lot of seniors this year, but I hear the coaches are optimistic about reloading over the next few years. I coached my son's 6th grade team in South Sioux City and the Winnebago 6th graders were raining 3's on us. So I think the Winnebago Basketball Party Machine will continue for a while.

ATF Seizure: In late January, the Feds/ATF seized Ho-Chunk, Inc.'s native made tobacco products. I was shocked to be honest. When we last met with the ATF, we explained that this was a tribal/state dispute that needed to be addressed by tax compact and they agreed. But if you know anything about the history of how our government negotiates with tribes, then this seizure should not be a major surprise. This isn't our first time dealing with these issues and we know how to defend our rights, which doesn't mean we will win, but it means we will put up a fight. More to come.

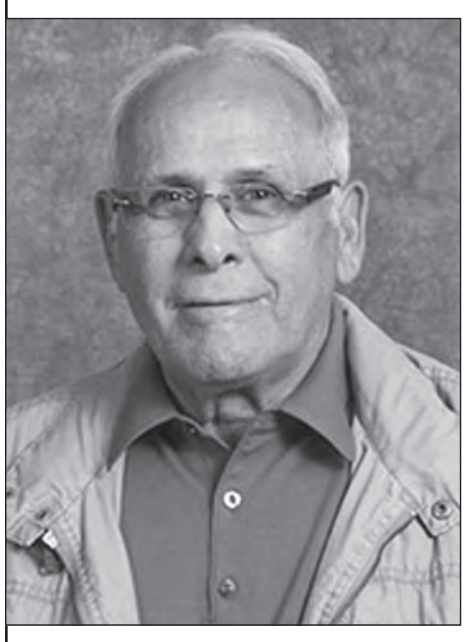
Elder Fire: In early June, we had a fire at the elders housing complex and 12 tribal elders became homeless. There is insurance and they will be rebuilt, but it shows how fragile housing is in our community because we were not able to easily find alternative housing. I have written on this before, but we need to desperately devote more tribal discretionary money to housing. We say we make housing a priority, but we really only spend a small fraction of the tribal budget on housing. The tribe has allowed Ho-Chunk, Inc. to use 30 percent of its dividend for housing, which is great. However, our demand is still growing and the amount allocated isn't going to be enough unless we stop having babies and I don't see that happening anytime soon.

Hospital Takeover: Perhaps the biggest news of the year took place July 1st when the tribe took over the hospital. The hospital has been in trouble with the federal regulators for three years and the tribe decided to just take matters into our own hands and take it over. It might be rough at first, but no one will care more than us and I predict that within a few years we will be doing a great job providing high quality community based health care to our near-by communities. I can be critical of our tribal government, but in this instance, I have nothing but praise. Tribal sovereignty in action is a great thing to witness.

Sneak Peak: Ho-Chunk, Inc. has several great things that will kick off shortly. The construction of the Farmers Market in the Ho-Chunk Village will start soon. We are also finalizing plans to build more of the modern townhouses in the Ho-Chunk Village. We will build another mixed use building similar to the one where the Sweetwater café is located. Lastly, we will unveil in a few weeks the plans for the northern and eastern expansion of the Ho-Chunk Village, which should provide new housing for the next 20 years in Winnebago.

If I can answer any questions, feel free to email me at hochunk@aol.com

SO WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?



In today's world and society, there are many different form of government. Most forms of government are of the Democratic process. As citizens of the United States and American Indians, we live under a democratic system where the citizens have the opportunity to elect their leaders and the constitution that they live under. Under this system the people often have the right to voice opinions, elect their leaders, request justice, and the pursuit of happiness and all that goes along with Amendments that make-up a constitution.

I have always believed that while the democratic form of government is the best system there is, one drawback is that you may just get what you deserve. Always making demands on your government and not doing anything to make things happen on your part was once addressed by President J FK when he said to the American people, " Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country", which brings me to my next point.

Many of the people that voted me into office often call me with concerns like , needing better living conditions, better job opportunities, a stimulus now and then if possible, expanded assistance for the truly needy, more perks at the Casino, and the list goes on. My response to all the above is that, I share your frustrations and I think some of those concerns can be addressed in a positive way, but It will have to take some effort on your behalf, like voting wisely and addressing the wrong.

Some WIN articles back ,I shared with the people one way this tribe could save over a $ million $ by downsizing our tribal council (9 to7), salary only the officers, officers be appointed to their positions by the voting members of the tribe, provide stipend to the other three council members who attend meetings . No show, no dough. There are some additional tightening of the purse strings that would bring additional revenue. Folks, we're not broke, we're not in deep debt, we have clean audits, and yes we have bills we're always able to pay. We're just not good stewards of our resources , like HCI, Winnavegas, Land, Our Youth, even geographical location.

I hope this article will be in time for the up- coming Pow-wow editions of the WIN so those coming home for the occasion will be aware of our issues and maybe share their concerns with the relatives that reside on this reservation. Even though they don't live on the reservation , what happens here affects them. They may even be able to influence your voting for upcoming issues

I'm not sure how the process to down-size our council the way I mentioned, I'm not even sure if it's not too late to get on the Oct ballot. Or if it would require a petition (kind of petitions I like to sign). If we don't do anything, changes for the better will never happen.

So what are you waiting for?

Kenny Mallory

Letter to the Editor…

"If you don't wake up People"

When you began avoiding to council meetings because its just too depressing there is something wrong. This council does not seem to get what fiduciary duty means. We know them all, some from childhood. All were good people before they became council members. Since 2015 we just can't lay aside all that corruption that festered in our house.

Maybe we have to become reoriented into the way that our ancestors believed and achieved harmony in their lives as a tribe. Yes, our lives are different than theirs, Honor comes to mind followed by natural intelligence and always doing right by the people. Now days its dog eat dog. Scratch my back, ill scratch yours. Let's hold hands and more the people down who did this to my side, as if a healthy society (tribe) has sides.

Those forefathers were fierce warriors ready to defend their people, their homes and homeland. But they also demonstrated an abundance of intelligence to dictate, when signing treaties, terms that marvel us today, such as health, education being the most prominent, and all of this for us today. De we appreciate it? It would seem not by the attitudes of the people we elect to the council. They don't see the forest for the trees.

Our Winnebago forefathers left us a template to follow, but somewhere in the early to mid-2000, it became lost and see how we struggle. It's like wandering in the wilderness. Its time to try a different direction, a new strategy and elect people who know business, how to grow a company, people who know how to be a hands-on, but hands-off leaders. People who know how to lead, not push or pull certainly not leave out.

It saddens us because our (and your) descendants will miss out on tribal support and tribal camaraderie and besides aren't you afraid of what our children are being taught by the dangerous negative trend in tribal relations. They will not know how to behave in tribal society. Then the plan by those white men in Washington from all those years past will have succeeded. Our descendants will be as every other person from this country. No longer unique, just a citizen of the United States. Hocaks will be gone, no more HoChunks, even no Winnebago. Just a town on the map. If you don't wake up people that's the next step on life's highway.

The following are examples of this negativity:

Turn the Winnebago tribe's 638 contract for land management back to the BIA,

Hired an outside lawyer to do what only they know,

Did not share a report with all duly elected Winnebago tribal members,

Willing to take 2m from the Winnebago tribes investment portfolio,

Dismantled the Winnebago tribes Land Company to create one of their own with board members loyal to them,

Stonewalled tribal member's attempts to gain answers to these actions,

Winnebago tribe will not be a part of Cobell second round of payments,

Have attempted to interfere in Winnebago tribal programs,

Hired friends in positions for which they did not apply or interview.

These are all alarming, but the 638 contracts to the BIA, the Land Company take-over or take-down, which in itself can have very negative repercussions. Most importantly it does not indicate stability to money lending or giving entities. Which may cause them to look closer into our business and see the rickrack way things are being done.

Ruby Bellanger
Jeanie Eagle

JESUS OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN OUTREACH

Pastor Ricky Jacob

"You are a slave - the question is to what?"

Maybe being referred to as a slave is too harsh a term. How about you are a servant - the question remains to what or to whom do you serve?

When the apostle Paul writes regarding these terms 'slave or servant,' he presents them with an either or viewpoint, there are no gray areas in between. Let me offer up an example. When it comes to a light bulb, it is either 'on' or it is 'off.' You throw a switch in the 'on' position and at once the result is that the bulb should light up. But no matter the position of the light switch, the bulb will be either 'on' or it will be 'off.'

Paul wrote,"Don't you know that when you offer yourselves to someone to obey him as slaves, you are slaves to the one whom you obey—whether you are slaves to sin, which leads to death, or to obedience, which leads to righteousness" [Romans 6:16 (NIV84)]?

So in Paul's observation you are either a slave/servant to sin or you are a slave/servant to obedience. The first leads to death and the second leads to righteousness. The first leads to death as the wages of sin is death; tragically not simply the end of one's earthly life but there is a second death. The second death is total and everlasting separation from Creator God and all of His blessings.

When one is blessed to be a slave/servant of obedience, he or she is assured of everlasting life! This is a gift of God from start to finish. The free gift of God is everlasting life in Christ Jesus our Lord!

When it comes to one walking with God, having become slaves or servants of God, you will receive the gift of life. The light of Jesus Christ lives in you through the Holy Spirit and you have the blessed assurance of the gift of everlasting life!

To return to the analogy of the light bulb, as a child of God, you might be compared to a dimmer switch. At times the light of God shines bright, or due to one's own short-comings the light of God is dim. The Good News is that you still have the light. The challenge is to grow in your faith and remain connected to the source of the light. To God be all glory!

Jesus Our Savior Lutheran Church will hold our Morning Prayer Service at Memorial Park on Sunday, July29th. Breakfast to follow our 9 a.m. service. Visit our table "By Grace Its Free - Cold-brewed Tea" directly behind the announcers stand - from 1 to 6 Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the pow-wow. Applications for enrolling your child for preschool available there or at our Outreach Center, behind Blackhawk Community Center.

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Bago News

Derrell Zagurski Wrestles in Senior All-Star Classic Dual and Maine Exchange

Derrell Zagurski had a few months off of wrestling after the State Tourney where he got 6th place due to a knee injury. During that time he did work and got his knee healed up to be able to wrestle in the Senior All Star Dual June 9th put on by the NSWCA. The All Star Dual for wrestling is the equivalent of the Football Shrine Bowl. Derrell was nominated by Coach Tranmer and was voted onto the Dual team by the Board of Directors of the NSWCA. "To be picked for this dual is a great honor and to have Derrell be part of this with only wrestling for 3 years is very humbling for me as a coach", stated Tranmer. Zagurski got cleared to wrestle and took on Zachary Wioskowski from Adams Central who placed 6th in Class B at the State Tourney. Derrell in his first time on the mat since February took his time feeling out his opponent and the integrity of his knee. In the 2nd period he chose bottom and got a quick escape for a 1-0 lead that he held on to for the victory. http://www.trackwrestling.com/tw/seasons/WeightLossPlan.jsp?TIM=1532004902184&twSessionId=glxopluknbveeq&wrestlerId=11825823009

Maine Exchange July 8-16 In Maine yes Maine!!

Head Coach Adam Tranmer last year hosted a leg of the Maine Exchange at Winnebago Public Schools where 18 wrestlers from Maine came to wrestle a dual team Tranmer put together. This year the 35th Annual Maine Exchange took place out in Maine. Four duals in the communities of Sanford, Skowhegan, Dover/Foxcroft, and Bucksport. Coach Tranmer was one of the coaches that got to be a part of this great adventure. "The roster was missing a 285 and I had asked a few kids if they wanted to go and they turned it down so I asked if we could take a graduating Senior and the coaches said if it is Derrell you are talking about then heck yes we want him to go." Derrell it was and it was an experience of a life time for both coach and wrestler. "To be able to take the kid that put his heart and soul into the Winnebago Wrestling Program and to have one last run with the big guy really meant alot to me as a Coach. It was great to spend time outside of school and off the mat with Derrell and watch him make new friends along the way. During the trip the coaches and wrestlers cliff jumped, boated and tubed, swimming at different stops, went to Wells Beach in Wells, Maine, did paintball, white water rapid rafting, and at one of the stops the host camp had 125 pounds of lobster for us to eat. 18 wrestlers from Nebraska made the trip and it was a historic one none the less. Derrell went 4-1 in dual matches (and the one he lost he had the kid pinned but the ref didn't call it). Nebraska beat Sanford 65-34, Skowhegan 48-43, Dover/ Foxcroft 88-9, and Bucksport 51-21 to go 4-0 in Duals. The Nebraska team had not gone undefeated in Maine in about 8 years.

"This was a great trip with great coaches: Derek Garfield from Fairbury, Matt Carroll from Cross County, and Brian Sybrandts from Grand Island Nothwest. It was great to get to know the kids too, some of them I knew before and others I got to know during the week and I will follow them throughout their careers here is the roster and individual results:

Lee Carlson- Sutton 3-2
Ryder Fuchs- Pierce 4-0
Zach Borer- North Bend Central 4-1
Grady Greiss- Grand Island Northwest 4-0
Seth Firmanik- Fairbury 3-2
Jared Gallion- Central City 2-2
Caden Svoboda- Aurora 5-0
Hunter Gilmore- Arlington 3-1
Grady Arends- Grand Island Northwest 2-3
Grayson Fries- Grand Island Northwest 2-2
Justin White- David City- 4-1
Dylan Swenson- Oakland- Craig 3-1
Jackson TeJada- Central City- 1-5
Keegan Casey- Thayer Central 3-1
Noah Carlson- Central City 3-1
Jacob Ray- North Bend Central 3-2
Derrell Zagurski- Winnebago 4-1

Winnebago Tribal Enrolled Members Ages 3-18

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SUICIDE IN INDIAN COUNTRY PART 20 CONT.

The following statements are from the website LIVE THROUGH THIS. The voices of suicide attempt survivors are very powerful and impactful for better understanding of what it is like to live with suicidal thoughts and living through actual attempts to end one's life. Statistics show that there are 25 attempts for each individual that dies by suicide.

"I was angry, scared, sad, frustrated, I was just done. I wasn't sleeping, I wasn't dealing with anything. You don't need a reason to have depression, it can be chemical, and it's not your fault. The stigma was a lot of the reason that I wouldn't talk about it. I think education is very important."

"Just listen to me, validate my experience, don't tell me: GET OVER IT. SNAP OUT OF IT!"

"The first time I ever thought about suicide, I was about eight. Once you're at risk, you're always at risk. Once you've considered suicide as an option, it doesn't go away. You have to surround yourself with people who are sensitive to your being sensitive."

"I started to self-injure when I was seven." "Some people attempt even at an early age of 7."

"Don't just survive---prevail."

"What is nameless produces fear. What is thought to be abnormal produces shame. A lingering sense of shame is often a driving force behind the impulse to suicide."

"I wanted to take it back immediately! Not talking about it is definitely NOT helping. I think that community and collectiveness is the only way we're going to do anything positive. We can hold each other up. Traumatized, abused, or affected by society, or isn't given the proper resources to cope with things that were going on for them. "

"Don't be silent. It's okay to ask for help. It's okay to say, "Hey, I'm struggling, I feel like cutting, I feel like killing myself." It takes a large amount of courage, it really does. Community is very therapeutic."

"Nobody's ashamed to talk about their cancer, heart conditions or diabetes, right? No difference between a mental illness and a medical illness, but because of the stigma we're afraid to talk about our struggles with suicide, depression all of it."

"Voices in my head telling me I wasn't worth it. All the negative things that anyone has ever said to themselves, they were piling on me at a mile a minute."

"My thoughts took a downward spiral pretty fast. I wasn't sure what I was going to do. I needed help and I didn't know where to go."

"They tell me, what are your symptoms? Not what happened to you?"

"There is such an ignorance of what depression, mental illness, chronic depression is."

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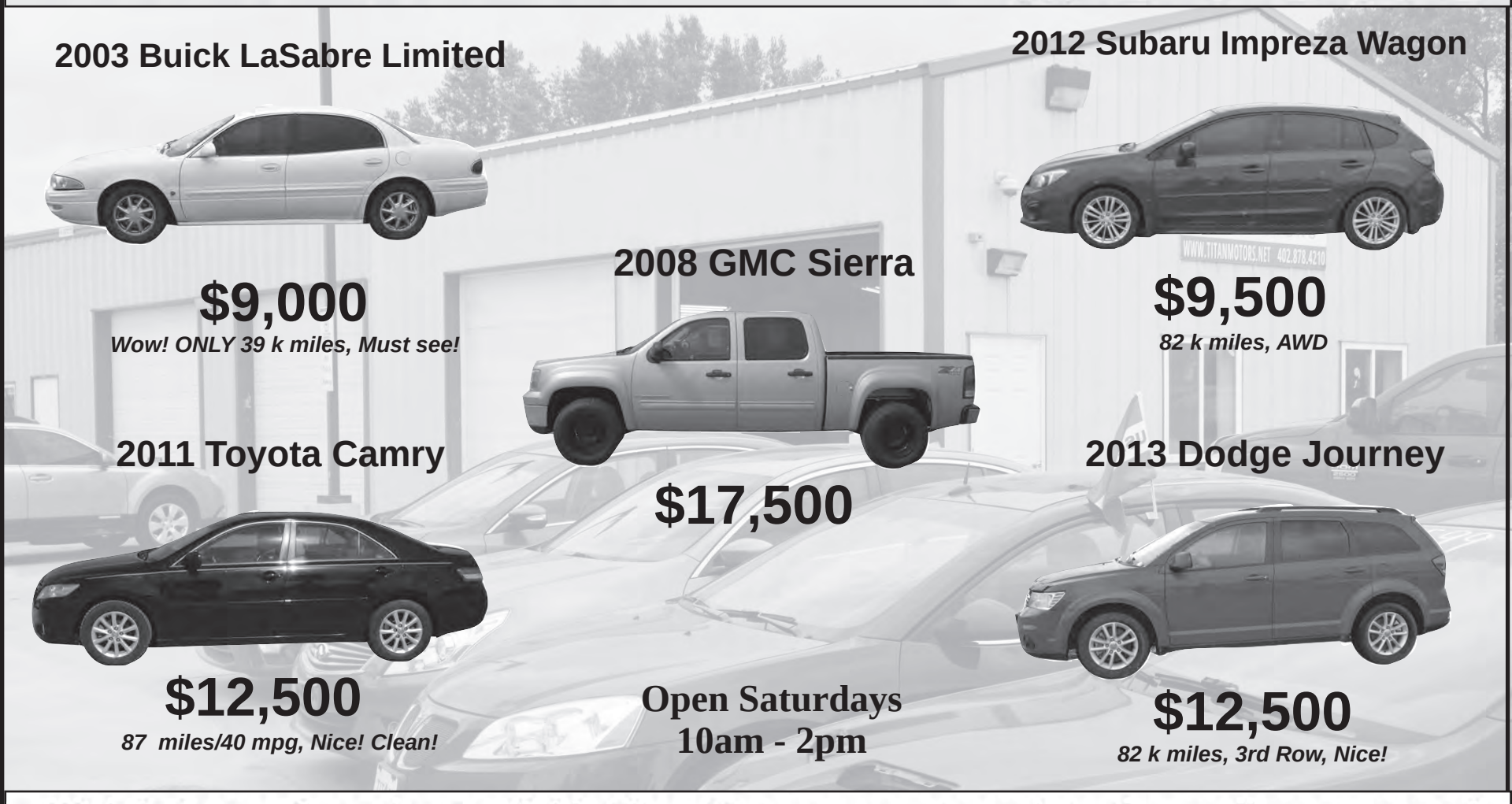

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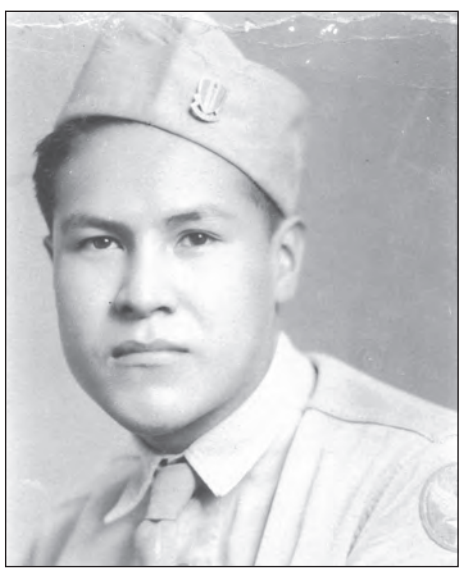

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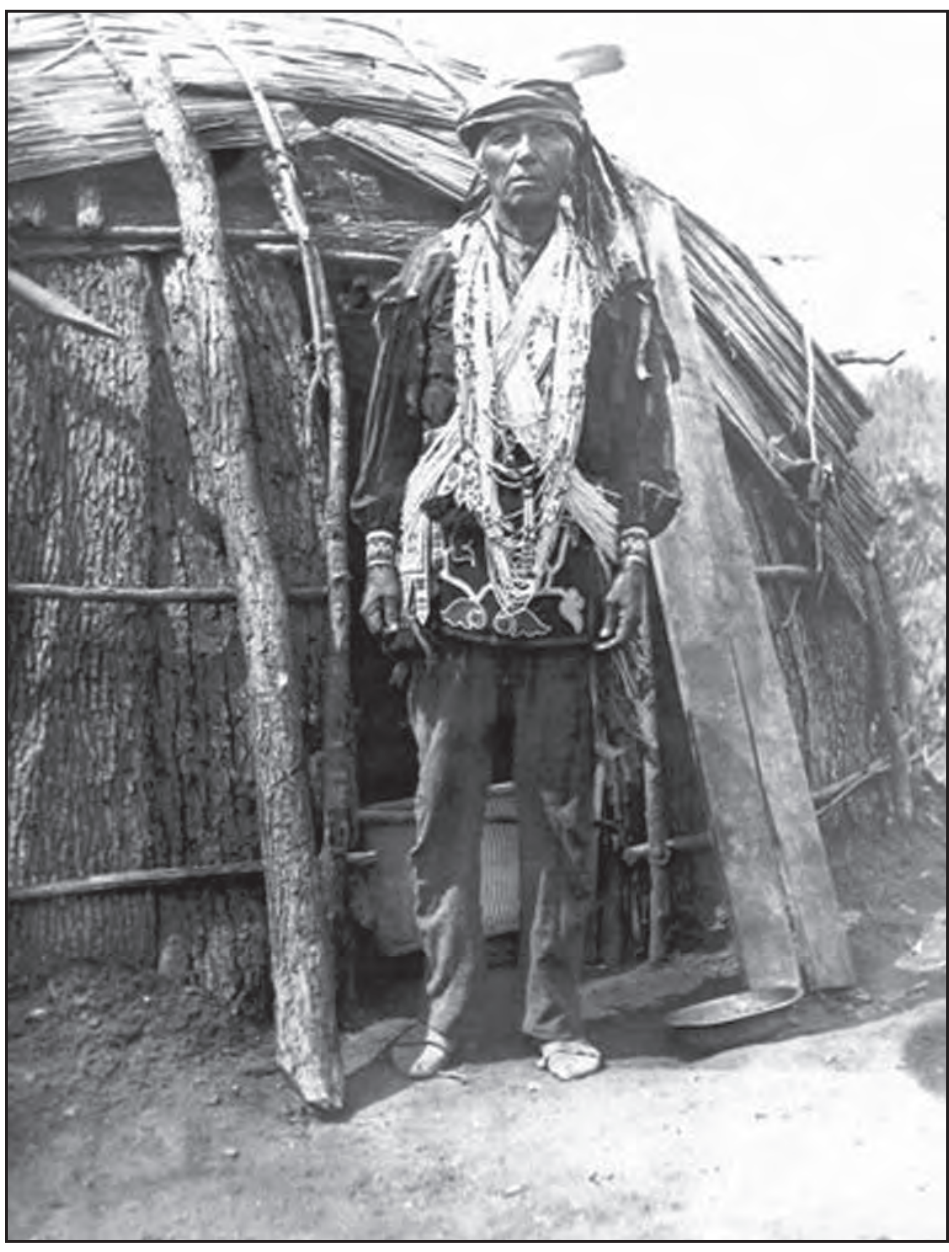
Mike Smith



Winnebago Powwow History

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Government. They paid $50,000.00 to the Omaha for the northern part of their reserve to act as a buffer against the Lakota. They newly acquired reservation became an executive order reservation in 1865, and it was signed into law in 1866. The same year that Chief Grey Wolf asked the council of fourteen village leaders to honor his brother with a celebration for his death in the Sioux Wars and to honor the surviving members of the Company A, Omaha Scouts of the Nebraska Volunteers. Robert Fumas signed his name to the paper authorizing the celebration of the Powwow.

So this is a fact that the Winnebago, Ho-Chunks do have the oldest Memorial Celebration. The Harvest Festival of the Omaha Nation is different. They have that celebration to honor the creator for a good harvest, we always had these; they were called the Harvest Green Corn Dance. The earliest recorded Harvest Celebration for the Winnebago was in the year 1634, when Jean Nicolet visited us at Doty Island, Lake Winnebago, Wisconsin. These facts are all told in the Jesuit records. The oldest Memorial Celebration in written records was our 1634 celebration, for our victory over the Potawatomies in the Algonquian Wars from 1620-1630. We were honoring our veterans. Also in 1634, when Jean Nicollet visited, the whole tribe of 25-30,000 was together to celebrate not only our harvest dance, but honor our veterans from the Beaver War in Canada during 1634. We were victorious in that war.

We also have one of the oldest legends in the Western Great Lakes. Legends are based on historic facts. History is passed down through oral tradition. In the legend of a medicine man called Red Horn The Great, they are having a celebration in honor of their veterans for their victory over the Mississippian people, and the year was 950 A.D. I am a researcher second to none. I spent most of my adult life researching our tribal history. The Omaha Nation is celebrating their 200 plus something harvest powwow this year, I wish them luck with this. Unfortunately, they do tend to forget there was no harvest dance during the Sioux Wars of 1855-66, and there was no harvest dance during 1871-99, when all Indian religions and Indian Powwows were outlawed by the US Government.

The United States Government honored us for fighting for peace and freedom, just as we do today in Iraq, Sadan, Bosia and the Mountains of the Hindu Kush. So there is a difference between a memorial celebration and a harvest celebration. One is honoring the blood that has been spilled for peace and freedom, and the other is to honor the Creator for a good harvest.

If we wanted to, we could be celebrating our 372 annual harvest powwow (1634) or our 375 Memorial Powwow (1631), and if we wanted to push the time line further back to 950 A.D., it would be our 1056 Annual Memorial Celebration.

But, we are a humble tribe and we would not do these kinds of things. We are celebrating the death of our last War Chief Little Priest and all of our veterans who fought in all of our battles since Red Horn the Great. Our military record is second to none. So as the Winnebago celebrate their Memorial Celebration and the Omaha celebrate their Harvest Dance this summer, I wish them both well. Our two celebrations are the two oldest in the Nation.

The Story of Little Hill-A Winnebago Chief

By David Smith

In May of 1863, the Winnebago Tribe was moved by boat from St. Paul, Minnesota to Crow Creek, South Dakota. The trip down the Mississippi River and up the Missouri River took 25 days. Along the way, they passed the Omaha Reservation by Black Bird bend. Here, War Chief Little Priest made two Winnebago warriors drop off the boat and swim inland to the Omaha village. These two men were, Little Hog and John Omaha. They were to meet with Omaha chiefs about the possibility of buying land from them so the Winnebago's could move down to North East Nebraska. The rest of the Winnebago's went up to their new reservation located at Crow Creek. The living conditions were horrible there, and the people had nothing to eat, and many of them froze to death. Between, June of 1863 to June of 1865, some 673 Winnebago people died.

Chief Little Priest was asked by General Alfred Sully to scout for him against the Northern Lakota people. If he helped him, he then would help get land from the Omaha's for the Winnebago people. It hurt little Priest deep in his heart to fight against his own brothers, but he didn't want all his people to die at Crow Creek. So he said he would scout for the U.S. Calvary against the Lakota. The same time, Little Priest asked one of the Chiefs to travel down to the Omaha reservation to open up further negotiations with the Omaha Chiefs. This had to be done secretly, since the Winnebago's already escaped down the Missouri River to Northeast Nebraska.

So when Little Priest went north and west to help General Sully fight the Lakota, Little Hill and Little Hog left for Nebraska. While he was gone, Chief Little Hill lost his whole family to the elements. Four of his children froze to death, and three died of starvation along with his wife of many years. When he heard what happened to his family at Crow Creek, he felt devastated. But as a true Chief, he finished up his negotiations with the Omaha's, and they agreed to sell the Winnebago's land on their northern border. Soon after the Council meeting was over with, Chief Little Hill went into mourning. And he stayed in mourning for 4 years.

When the rest of the Winnebago's arrived in northeast Nebraska in 1865, they paid their respects to Little Hill. As much as he loved his family, he also loved his people. His family died so he could help his people. This is what tribal love for your family is about. Little Priest said it best;

"Ma-Ona made us Chiefs. And the tribe always comes before our own family. My friend Little Hill is glad that his people have a new home. He told me his family will understand that. They are now in their new home in the spirit world. This love of our people will always hold us together. When we quit loving our own people, then it is time for us to die and be like the white man. Little Hill is strong, and my heart will always think of his sorrows. Ma-Ona will take care of him now. For he is our father."

Little Priest also lost 2 family members at Crow Creek, and he would later lose his life for fighting against his own brothers, but he never forgot the love of family either.

THE HISTORY OF THE VETERANS TRADITIONAL FEAST

By David Tim Smith

In March of 1866, before Little Priest went on his last war party with Company A, Omaha Scouts; the Winnebago's had a council with the Omaha tribal leaders half way between the two reservations. The meeting took place near some white stone cliffs. Today the place is called "New Deal Camp". The Omaha's who just received some livestock from the United States government sent word to the Winnebago's that they would bring the meat for the kettles. When the Omaha's arrived, they brought with them 10 deer, 10 dogs, and ten heads from some pigs they got from the government for selling the Winnebago' land on the northern part of their reservation. The Omaha 's kept the best part of the pigs for themselves. This was supposed to be a joke on the Winnebago's because the Omaha 's never thought the Winnebago's would eat them.

At first Little Priest and his warriors were perplexed on what to do with the pig-heads. Finally a medicine man said, "We should cook the pig-heads the same way we cook the dog". So they burned all the hair off the pig-heads and cut them into pieces. Then they put them into a kettle of boiling water. Later they added Indian corn, some squash, and wild onions and cooked it for 4 hours. The Winnebago's in the mean time had built a long house. When the kettle with the pig-heads was done, Little Priest and his warriors filed into the long house and took their seats. Little Priest also asked the Omaha 's to join them. And according to tribal custom, they had too. Then the kettle's of deer, dog and pig-heads was served to them.

I don't have any history that the Omaha 's enjoyed the meal, but the Winnebago's warriors did. The Head of the Warrior Society then proclaimed that from that time on, Hog-head soup would be the traditional meal of the Warrior Society. Today, that would be the Armed Service Veterans of the Winnebago Tribe. After the council meeting with the Omaha's was over with, Little Priest and Company A, Fort Omaha Scouts went into Wyoming and Montana to fight the Lakota, Northern Cheyenne, and Northern Arapahoes. Little Priest was shot four times near Deer Creek Fort, and later died of his wounds on September 12, 1866.

At his four day wake, Little Priest's warriors bought some pigs from the Omaha's, and prepared their traditional veteran's meal. And today in 2018, this tradition is still going strong.

Little Priest's Wives and Children (from Linda W.)

1) Mink Woman (born abt 1828; died Oct 7, 1905); parents: Manjahnuckaw and Chumpahkahrahchewinkaw; other husbands: Mitchell St. Cyr, Walking Soldier (or George Carver), Jacob Horn (or John Davis) child of Little Priest: John Connohuttenickaw Priest (born abt 1848; died Sep 9, 1923)

2) White Breast Woman (born abt 1820; died abt 1888); parents Solomon Blackdeer and unknown; other husbands: Henry Frenchman Decora child of Little Priest: Walking Priest (1852- May 7, 1928)

Mrs. Henry Decora (Wa nuc ska win kaw), died about 1888 NE/4 of SE/4 & the SW of the SW 12-26-5 and the SW of the NE & the NW of the SE 14-26-5; Date of Patent Dec. 9, 1893 Heir: Walking Priest, son, sole heir [Winnebago Allotments, page 19]

Mrs Henry Decora [Wanuckshawinkaw] was a single woman at the time of her death. She had been deserted by her husband who went to Wisconsin with another woman." [Regional Archives of Winnebago Agency, roll 87]

3) Iron House or "Mashechekah" (born about 1831; died Oct 8, 1893); other husbands: Little Beaver Lincoln and Joseph Armell

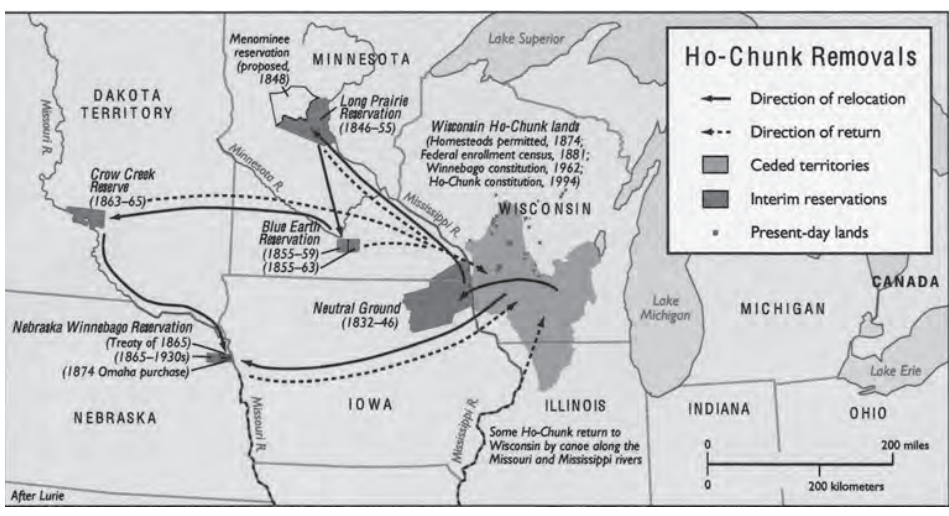
child of Little Priest: Edward Wawahaskah Priest (1856-1892)

"Mrs Beaver was previously the wife of Jos. Armell by whom she had one son & dau. (Baptist John Armel, enrolled with A.L., 20 yrs. and Mary Armell, He nu kaw, married to John Johnson, enrolled Jos. Johnson, 19 yrs.) Mrs. Little Beaver was first married to Little Priest by whom she had one son Ed Priest, Wa-wa-ha-ska (or Driving Off)." [Alice Fletcher enrollment pages]

4) Twin Woman (born about 1831; died Oct 10, 1900); she was the full sister of Little Priest's wife, Mink Woman; other husbands: Peter Brown (whose children were named Jennie and Paul Priest), Charles English and an unknown man (whose child was named William Priest) children:

Mary Priest (born abt 1860; died Jan 25, 1913)
Louis Priest (1865-Apr 1, 1925)

"Little Priest died in 1865, month and day unknown. His Indian name was Hoonk-hoo-no-kaw, meaning 'Little Chief or Little Priest.' He signed the treaty of 1855. Of his children, Mary and Edward Priest are dead; Walking Priest lives in Wisconsin but is enrolled here; John and Louis Priest live on this Reservation. John was a member of the Omaha Scouts during the Civil War and at present has pension from the government for his services." [F. T. Mann, Superintendent, Winnebago, Nebraska, October 27, 1920, to Thomas Hughes, Atty. at law, Mankato, Minn. Thomas Hughes Papers, Minnesota History Center]



Winnebago Clan System

By David "Tim" Smith

Air Family

Thunder Clan: Chiefs came out of this clan. The position was passed on from father to son. His final word was law. These people were keepers of the Sacred Thunderbird War Hatchet.

Hawk Clan: Chief Judges. They decided life or death in warfare. They made laws and they enforced them. Keepers of the Sacred Drum and White Wampum Belt of Peace.

Eagle Clan: Bodyguards of the Thunder Clan Chief. Special Forces of the Tribe. These were the Star People. They followed the movement of the heavens. Keepers of the War Drum and the Keeper of the Red Wampum Belt which was war.

Pigeon Clan: Bodyguards of the Air Family. Special Forces of the Tribe. Trades people, Ambassadors of the Tribe, and Keepers of the Sacred Pipe.

Earth Family

Bear Clan: Policemen of the Tribe. They regulated the hunt, police the village, and on the warpath. They worked with the Hawk Clans on the criminal matters. Keepers of the Sacred Tobacco and the Sacred Peace Pipe.

Wolf Clan: Medicine People, they got their power from the Supernatural. Keepers of the Sacred Medicine Bundle, the doctors.

Buffalo Clan: Town criers, your newspaper people. They reported to the people what the news for the day was. To belong to the top group in this clan, you had to count coups four times. Keepers of the history for the tribe.

Water Spirit Clan: The Herbal Medicine People. Their power came from plants. They were also the keepers of the sacred water in ceremonies.

Deer Clan: The Fire People. Keepers of the Sacred Fire. They made sure everyone had wood for the winter. Trades people of the Earth Family and Diplomats.

Elk Clan: Weather announcers for the Tribe. They told when to plant and harvest the crops. Keepers of the Seven Sacred Arrow Points. Trades people of the Earth Family with Deer.

Fish Clan: The Engineers of the Tribe. They planned and built the Effigy Mounds. Special Forces of the Earth Family. Keepers of the Sacred Water Drum.

Snake Clan: Sanitation People. Special Forces of the Earth Family. Usually led the charge in battle. Keepers of the War Pipe which was Red.

Friendship Clans:

Thunder-Eagle
Hawk-Pigeon
Bear-Wolf
Buffalo-Water Spirit
Deer-Elk
Snake-Fish

Friendship Clans Responsibilities:

Naming Ceremony
Wake and Burials of their Friendship Clan
Revenge For Your Friendship Clan
Hospitality For Your Friendship Clan

The 12 Clans debated on things of National or International importance. Some of those importance's were War and Peace, Land and Water issues, Trade and Diplomacy, and Major Ceremonies. The clans got one vote and the Thunder Clan Chief used his vote if there was a tie. The 12 Clans were further sub-divided into four. So there were 48 Sub Clans. They tended to matter on village matters. They listened to Divorce Cases, family violence, child custody cases, simple assault, and minor ceremonies.

Each major Clan had two major Medicine Men and two Major War Chiefs. This all totaled to 24 Major Medicine Men and 24 Major War Chiefs. Each ranked accordingly to grade. Each Sub Clan also had two Minor Medicine Men and Two Minor War Chiefs. This all totaled to 96 Minor Medicine Men and 96 Minor War Chiefs. Each ranked according to grade. Each Clan Chief, Sub-Chief, and Head Chief was rated by the will of the people. The people could vote them into office and vote them out of office. Each leader, no matter what rank, had to be generous, and would never get into anyone else's business.

Winnebago Powwow History

The Memorial Celebration

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The Homecoming Celebration is in honor of the War Chief Little Priest, (hoonk-hoo-no-kow). The last War Chief of the Winnebago Tribe. He was born in 1829, at Lake Koshhonong in southern Wisconsin. In 1844, he became the youngest war chief at the age of 15 years old. In the fall of 1863, when the Winnebago were moved to Crow Creek, South Dakota, Little Priest joined the Nebraska Cavalry Regiment and fought with General Alfred Sully against the Teton Lakota in the so called, "Sioux wars of 1863-1867." In 1865, Little Priest and 70 other Winnebagos enlisted in Company A, of the Fort Omaha Scouts, in Wyoming and Southern Montana. In April of 1866, Little Priest was shot 4 times and was mortally wounded. He recovered, and was brought back home to the Nebraska reservation where he died of his wounds on September 12, 1866.

Little Priest was buried on September 13, 1866 and his remains were placed in a small mound in the Timbers, 3 miles west of the Missouri River. After the wake and burial, his brother Chief Grey Wolf, a medicine man, called a council of all 12 clans and proposed a celebration in honor of his death and all the warriors who fought with Company A, Omaha Scouts; Nebraska Volunteers. The first celebration, called Pow-wows were held at the Big Bear Village a few miles west of the Missouri River. Around 1885, the celebration moved to the Red Leggs Village of Whirling Thunder, which is about 6 miles southeast of the present town of Winnebago.

Over the years, the Pow-wows moved wherever the Winnebago's moved. One was held on the hills west of the town of Winnebago. Another was held along the waters of the Omaha Creek, at the old U.S. Grants homestead. Another one was held south of the town of Winnebago a the William Bakers place. In the late 1890's, there were Pow-wows north of Winnebago, at the old Charley Fisher residence. In 1905, the Pow-wows moved to a place called "Flag Pole Hill," which was near the old John Walker's residence; 4 miles east of Winnebago.

When the Winnebago agency moved to its present place 2 miles east of the town in 1918, the Pow-wow Celebration moved into its current spot and it has been there ever since. In the early years of the celebration, the Pow-wow was just Traditional Dancing and memorial feasts in honor of the past veterans. It was also a time of get-togethers. Many Winnebagoes returned to the reservation to meet and trade with their relatives and friends.

In the mornings, game were played between different teams. Moccasin, horse racing, foot racing, baseball, Lacrosse, horseshoe, tug-of-war, and various card games were played for small prizes. In the 1930's, a small carnival featuring rides was a common thing. In the afternoon and evenings, various dances were performed. Once could see the War Dances, Eagle Dance, Grass Dance, Hoop Dance, Feather Dance, Two Step Dance, Rabbit Dance, Green Corn Dance, Round Dance, Swan Dance, Bean Dance, Fish Dance, Stomp Dance, Gourd Dance, and Traditional Inter-Tribal Dancing. The dancing was just for enjoyment and honoring deceased relatives who fought in the Armed Services of the United States.

Today, a lot has changed but the main celebration stays the same. The Memorial Celebration still honors Little Priest and members of Company A. It also includes all veterans from the Spanish American War; World War I & II; Korean War; Vietnam War; Central American & The Islands Police Action; Bosnia; Somalia Police Action and the two Persian Gulf Wars. Many women veterans are also included in the Memorial Celebration.

The Traditional Dancing of various dances is replaced by contest dancing for big prize money. The memorial feasts were replaced by give-a-ways. The dancing regalia are more colorful and present a beautiful spectacle to watch. One does not hear too many bells in the arena anymore, just on the Traditional Dancers. One does hear the clank of thousands of jingles making noises by the women jingle dress dancers.

Just as culture changes overtime, so has the Pow-wow Celebration. The main part of the celebration will never change and this is the honoring of War Chief Little Priest, and his brave men of Company A, Omaha Scouts, Nebraska Volunteers and the men and women who follow in their footsteps. This honored custom will never fade out. This is the oldest celebration of its kind in the United States, the world, and probably the Universe.

Clans and Family Clan Names…2012

By HoChunk Renaissance

Thunder Clan: *Baker, Bassette, Bradford, Beaver, Bigfire, Blackhawk, Grayhair, Harden (descendent of Smoke family), Hunter, Kelsey, Payer, Raymond, Smith, and Tedo.*
Eagle Clan: *Armell, Baker, Brown (descendent of George Brown-2), DeCora, Hensley, Hinman, Houghton, Hunter, Johnson, Little Thunder, Little Walker, McKee, Rainbow, Rice, Ricehill, Walker, Whitewater & Yellowbank.*
Warrior: *Ewing & Littlegeorge.*
Bear: *Bass, Bear, Bearskin, Big Bear, Bird, Blackhawk (descendent of Daniel), Brown, Clay, Cleveland, Cloud (descendent of John), Crow, Green, Greencrow, Grizzly Bear, Harrison, John, Johnson, Lakehouse, LaMere, LaRose, Lewis, Lincoln, Little Bear, Little Beaver, Little Crow, Lowry, Mallory, Maney, Mix, Painter, Payer, Prophet, Rave, Rogue, Seymour, Smith, Snowball, Spirits, St. Cyr, Twin, White Bear & White Beaver.*
Wolf: *Brown, Buchanan, Free, French, Grey hair, Lewis, Logan, Rave, Sun, Tebo (Teboe), Thomas, White & Wolfe (Wolf).*
Buffalo: *Chamberlain, Frenchman & Snow.*
Elk: *Smith.*
Deer: *Blackdeer, Henry & Sampson.*
Water Spirit: *Bassette, Earth, Redhorn & Smith.*
Fish: *Big Heads, Blackfish, Fisher, Houghton & Sharpback.*
Snake: *LaPointe, Snake & Whitesnake.*
Pigeon: *No Pigeon clan in Winnebago anymore.*
Who buries who (Vise Versa):
Thunder buries Warrior
Eagle buries Pigeon
Bear buries Wolf
Buffalo buries Water Spirit
Elk buries Deer
Snake buries Fish
Upper Clans can pick whomever they want, and the Warrior Clan can bury any Clan when asked.
Don't know what Clan they belong to: Crosby, Hittle, Horn, Priest, Smoke, Storm, Tasso & West.
Should a family member know their clan or if there is a mistake, please contact HoChunk Renaissance at 878-4135 for a correction or update.

FIRST RECORDED CELEBRATION OF THE WINNEBAGO NATION

BY DAVID LEE TIMOTHY SMITH THE 3RD.
PLACE: DOTY ISLAND, LAKE WINNEBAGO, WISCONSIN
DATES: LAST OF SEPTEMBER, 1634
TRIBES IN ATTEDENCE: 30,000 WINNEBAGOES
OTHER TRIBES: DAKOTA SIOUX, IOWAY, OTO, MISSOURIA, MENOMINEE, UPPER MISSISSIPPIAN, ILLINOIS, AND A FEW SHAWNEE.
WINNEBAGO CHIEFS: GOOD THUNDER BIRD, BAD THUNDER BIRD, SMALL THUNDER BIRD, BIG THUNDER BIRD, STORM WALKER, AND TOUCH THE HEAVENS.
OTHER'S: FRENCH COMMISSARY JEAN NICOLET, 10 FRENCH SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE, 10 HURON GUIDES, and 4 JESUIT MISSIONARIES.

In 1634 Governor Samuel de Champlain of New France dispatch a French Voyager name Jean Nicolet on a trip into the uncharted timberlands west of Lake Michigan to look for the Tribe of Indians known as, "People of the Sea". The 28 year old Frenchman was given the title of "French Commissary" for New France. Governor Champlain had heard a lot about this strange tribe of Indians who ruled the Forrest lands south of Lake Superior and west of Lake Michigan. There was also another reason why Governor Champlain wanted Jean Nicolet to visit the western unknown. He wanted him to establish peace between the Upper Great Lake Tribes who were at war with the "Nation of the Sea". Without peace, Champlain knew it would be dangerous for any trader to travel in the Upper Great Lakes. The Winnebago's at the time were involved in trade wars with the Huron, Beaver, Chippewa, Potawatomi, and Ottawa Nations of the Upper Michigan peninsula. The Winnebago's linguistically different from their Algonquian neighbors, resented these people for intruding into Northern Wisconsin to trade and hunt.

The Winnebago's were already exploiting the area for furs and did not want to operate through intermediaries when dealing with the Europeans. The almost continual state of warfare which characterized Winnebago and Algonquian relations during this period and beyond may have pre-contact historical precedent, but the conflict was intensified by the influx of Algonquian tribal groups into present day Wisconsin during the early 17th century.

Jean Nicolet left Quebec the first week of July and ascended the St. Lawrence River. From there he traveled to Lake Neppissing and to Lake Huron. In August he made it to the Mackinac Island. This was on the shores of Northern Michigan, at the Sault St. Marie area. From there he headed south down Lake Michigan to the Menominee village on the Menominee River. After consulting with the Menominee's about the "The Nation of the Sea", he headed south down the Fox River which flows into Green Bay. When he was two days journey from the "Nation of the Sea", he dispatched one of his Huron guides to bring tidings for peace to these strange people he wanted to meet. This Huron warrior carried a whiter wampum belt of peace and a sacred pipestone pipe, two instruments of peace recognized all over the Great Lakes area. The Huron envoy was well received when the Winnebago's heard that a white man who wanted to meet them. They dispatched several young men, probably Bear Clan members, to go and meet this great "Manitou" and carry his baggage.

The Winnebago's at the time were having one of their major ceremonies of the year. This was on the Fall Equinox. The corn crop was in, the fish caught and smoked the beans and squash dried and stored, the wild rice was harvested, pemmican was made and stored, and wild vegetable's pick and stored, wild game was dried and smoked. This was also a time for one of their Major Medicine dances; a fall trading fair with other tribes was on, and a huge Pow-wow where the Winnebago's perform all their dances for the people. Winnebago's from Illinois, Iowa and all over Wisconsin were coming in and pitching their Chi-po-ta-kays and long house's all over Doty Island and on the Western Shores of the little Lake. Visiting tribes of the Dakota Sioux, the Illinois, a few Shawnee, the Upper Mississippian people from Aztalan, Menominee's, and the Winnebago bands from the Effigy Mounds, the Otoe's, the Ioway's, and the Missouria's were also in attendance. In more peaceful times, many Algonquian Tribes from Canada and Michigan would have been there too. But the Winnebago's were now at war with these tribes. So what the Fall Equinox Ceremony amounted too was a huge get together of the people and a huge Pow-wow, and were the Holy people renewed their faith in the Creator.

This type of Ceremony was going on before the Historic record. There's a mention of it in the Legends of Red Horn the Great, and he lived over 1100 years ago. Winnebago's and other people from different tribes came to Doty Island to look for wives or husbands at this time. It was also a huge fair were people traded their vegetable products for skins or wild meat. They also traded for clothing with dyed porcupine quill work, and sea shells, and Basket made out of Birch Bark. Moccasins, bow and arrows, stone headed war clubs, spears, head dresses, knives, were also traded. Games were played such as Lacrosse, Racing, Swimming, Target Throwing with the Spear, Knife, and Bow and Arrow. Also played was the moccasin game, dice game, hand to hand combat and other games. Night time was reserved for singing and dancing.

All 12 Major clans were there. The Thunder, Eagle, Hawk, Pigeon, Bear, Wolf, Buffalo, Water Spirit, Elk, Deer, Fish and Snake. Also in attendance were the 48 sub clans. Each clan took their place in the sacred circle. The Winnebago's perform many dances at their Celebration and Pow-Wow. They done the Scalp dance, Green Corn Dance, Captain Death Dance, Welcome Dance, Soldier's Dance, Begging Dance, Buffalo Tail Dance, Farewell Dance, Pleasure Dance, Buffalo Headdresses Dance, Bear Healing Dance, Two Step Love Dance, Wild Rice Dance, Fish Dance, Pipe Dance, Swan Dance for Virgins, Bird Dance, Two Legged Animal Dance, Marriage Dance, Bean Dance, The Eagle Dance, The Snake Dance, Flute Dance, Memorial Dance, Wolf Dance, and the Spear and Shield Dance.

On reaching Lake Winnebago, Jean Nicolet dressed himself in a robe of China damask, all strewn with flowers and birds of many colors, for he still thought that this "Nation of the Sea" where Chinese. As he approached the big Winnebago village at Doty Island in Lake Winnebago, he fired two pistols that he carried on his person. This alone frightened the women and children, but the men stood their ground. The news of his coming quickly spread to other Winnebago villages and over 5000 warriors of the Winnebago Nation assembled to meet him in council. Jean Nicolet was probably disappointed that these strange Indians were not Chinese, but he opened fur trade talks with them nevertheless.

The ten day celebration was going on when Jean Nicolet arrived on Doty Island. Most of the head officials of the Winnebago Tribe wore their traditional headgear and clothing, which is the scalp lock and embroidered deerskin dress, highly decorated with dyed porcupine quills, feathers, and shells. These were the same people that Governor Champlain met in 1614 at Lake Huron. They spoke the third major language of the Western Great Lakes, the "Siouan". At their council, the Winnebago's informed Nicolet through one of his Huron interpreters, that many miles to the west was a great river over which they traveled to other nations that lived further west. The Winnebago's were referring to their allies, the Dakota Sioux along the Mississippian River. The Winnebago's and Huron guides probably spoke using the trade language of the Western Great Lakes and that was the Chippewa tongue.

At the end of the council meeting, the Winnebago's had a big feast for Jean Nicolet and his men. At one banquet, it was reported that they had 120 Beavers, 10 Moose, and huge clay pots of wild rice. Listed below is a record of what they ate during their Ten Day Fall Equinox Ceremony, get together, and Pow-wow.

Dog with wild onions and hominy.
Venison, with red Indian corn and beans.
Beaver, with wild rice.
Elk, with wild onion, goose foot, and white Indian corn.
Raccoon, with wild carrots, herbs, wild onions, and wild potatoes.
Surgeon, roots, and wild rice.
Bear, with wild potatoes, squash, and beans.
Moose
Fish, with wild tubers.
Muskrat, Duck, Geese, wild plant food and berries.

After the ten day celebration, the Winnebago's begin leaving for their homes all through Wisconsin, Illinois, and Eastern Iowa. There allies also left for home. Men left with new wives, women with new husbands, people left with many trade goods, and all were blessed by the Medicine Dances that they held. Jean Nicolet stayed in the area for the winter and left for home in the spring. This was the last major get together for the Winnebago Tribe for War Fare and Small Pox would soon becoming and they will pay a heavy toll in human life. But according to Jesuit records for 1640-50, Baqueville de la Potherie's History of Early New France, and the personal papers of Nicholas Perrot in 1640, plus Winnebago's legends of this time, the Winnebago's were having their annual Celebration in the fall of 1634, the time of the Fall Equinox. And today the Winnebago's are still celebrating the fall dances and get together, and renewing our faith in Ma-Ona the Creator.

Bago News

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Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska

Now Accepting Notice of Intent For the 2018 Tribal Elections

Primary Elections | Tuesday September 4, 2018

Regular Elections | Tuesday October 2, 2018

Qualification of Candidates

- Be twenty-five years of age or over and a qualified voter.
- Be a resident of the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska, defined as having a physical presence within the reservation for six consecutive months immediately preceding the date of election.
- Be an enrolled member of the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska.
- Not have been convicted, terminated, removed or resigned from any tribal position for reasons of theft, stealing, misappropriation of funds, embezzlement, conversion or any related offense from the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska.

How to Apply:

1. Must meet all qualifications for candidacy
2. Submit your completed declaration for Notice of Intent located in the Tribal Admin Office, Blackhawk Community Center
3. Submit your fee of $50 or a Petition in lieu of the fee containing at least 50 signatures of persons eligible to vote in the 2018 Primary Election stating that they support your candidacy for office; this form is located in the Tribal Admin Office

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Submissions are due by 4:30 p.m. CST on Monday August 6, 2018

CONTACT LILLY SNOW 402-878-3106

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Car Seat Checkup

Top 5 Things to Do at Home

☐ **Right Seat.** This is an easy one. Check the label on your car seat to make sure it's appropriate for your child's age, weight and height. Like milk, your car seat has an expiration date. Just double check the label on your car seat to make sure it is still safe.

☐ **Right Place.** Kids are VIPs, just ask them. We know all VIPs ride in a back seat, so keep all children in a back seat until they are 13.

☐ **Right Direction.** Keep your child in a rear-facing car seat until at least age 2. When he or she outgrows the seat, move your child to a forward-facing car seat and make sure to attach the top tether after you tighten and lock the seat belt or lower attachments (LATCH).

☐ **Inch Test.** Once your car seat is installed, give it a good shake at the base. Can you move it more than an inch side-to-side or front-to-back? A properly installed seat will not move more than an inch.

☐ **Pinch Test.** Make sure the harness is tightly buckled and coming from the correct slots (check car seat manual). Now, with the chest clip placed at armpit level, pinch the strap at your child's shoulder. If you are unable to pinch any excess webbing, you're good to go.

Please read the vehicle and car seat instruction manuals to help you with this checklist. If you are having even the slightest trouble, questions or concerns, don't worry. Certified child passenger safety technicians are waiting to help or even double check your work.

Visit safekids.org to find a car seat inspection event in your community.

Reviewed 8/2017

152nd Annual Homecoming Celebration

Commemorating the return of War Chief Little Priest and Company "A" Fort Omaha Scouts, 34th Nebraska Volunteer

July 26th-29th, 2018

Winnebago Veteran's Park

Winnebago, NE

Raising of the Flags

6:00 AM Daily

Main Flag Pole

July 26th 2018:	Eugene DeCora- WWII U.S. Army
July 27th 2018:	James Maney- WWII U.S. Army-Air Force
July 28th 2018:	Gustave Smith- WWII U.S. Army-Air Force
July 29th 2018:	Vincent St. Cyr- Korean War U.S. Army

The Winnebago Veteran's Association & LaMere-Greencrow-Rice American Legion Post 363 would like to extend an invitation to friends, families & veterans to come and help them remember all those warriors of our great nation in Winnebago, NE. Spend the morning, afternoon and evening singing and dancing with the Winnebago Veterans Association Winnebago Women's Auxiliary.

Breakfast at 7:00 am following flag raising sponsored by the families and caretakers of the flag on the main flag pole.

for more info contact :

Gordon Rave 402-922-2079

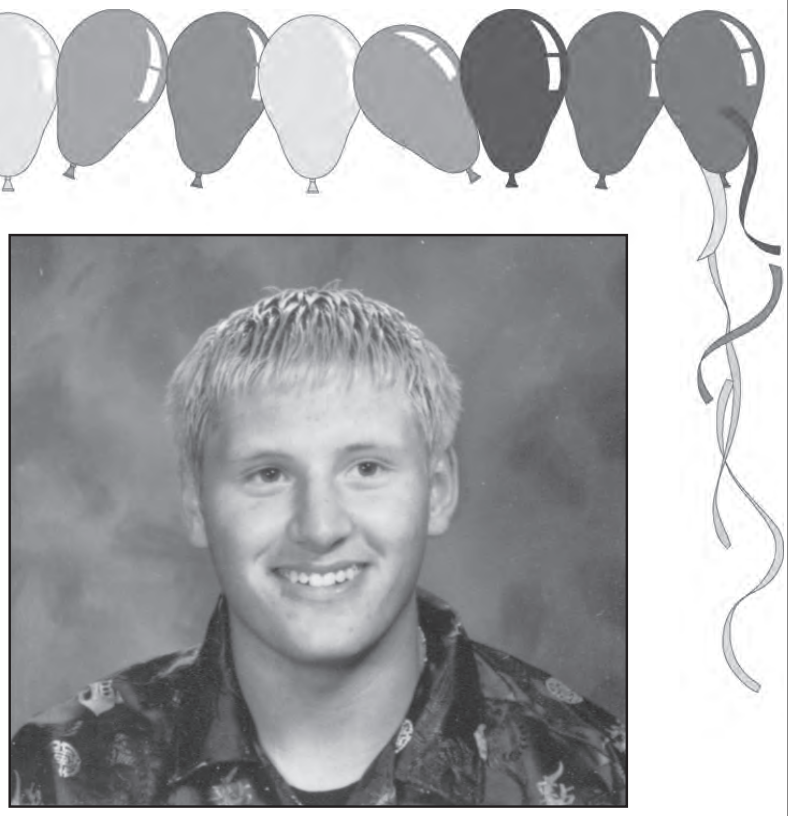
Winnebago Veterans Association Commander

Jack LaMere 712-301-7569

LaMere-Greencrow-Rice American Legion Post 363 Commander

ILLEGAL DUMPING
IS A CRIME – SEE IT! REPORT IT! STOP IT!

WTC: Title 3, Article 3: 3-324, (TCR 86-79, 89-87)
Illegal Dumping is the disposal of waste generated at one location and disposed of at another location without legal permission. Illegal Dumping is the disposal of trash, tires, yard waste, appliances and other waste materials, disposed of without the permission of the property owner. It is also known as "Open Dumping", "fly by dumping" and "midnight dumping".
Yard wastes, Furniture and appliances, Auto waste: (tires, oil, antifreeze and auto parts), Concrete
If illegal dumping problems are not reported, the problem often grows. Once a pile begins, it often seems to take on a life of its own by inviting other people to pile on additional wastes including hazardous waste, such as house household waste's (batteries, oil, paint, anti-freeze), a commercial or industrial wastes and other regulated or illegal substances.
Illegal dumping can cause health hazards, including:
Physical injuries from sharp and pointed objects
Diseases spreading from rodents and insects: vector control problems
Fires from flammable materials
Flooding from material blocking flood control channels and storm drains
Economic concerns, including:
Decrease in property values
Expensive clean ups - EPD does not pick up residence or curb side waste
Need help - Call EPD for Department Recycling - Schedules or Concerns
Contact the Environmental Protection Department, Winnebago, NE
402-878-4060 Hours: Monday-Friday 8am-4:30pm



Happy 34th Birthday

Dubbz Berridge

July 22nd, 1984

Tribal Council Minutes

WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NERBASKA
MONTHLY LAND MEETING
July 9, 2018

TRIBAL COUNCIL PRESENT:
Curtis St. Cyr
Coly Brown
Roland Warner
James Snow
Kenneth Mallory
OTHERS PRESENT:
Nilah Soloman
Monica Flores
Tony Woods
Karla LaPointe
Cece Earth
Keith Chamberlain
Avery LaPointe
Vincent Bass
Dillion Casettelo
TRIBAL COUNCIL ABSENT:
Frank White (travel,TIBC mtg)
Victoria Kitcheyan (leave)

CALL TO ORDER: Vice-Chairman St. Cyr called the meeting to order at 1:36 p.m.

OPENING PRAYER: Using the prayer offered by Vincent Bass during the Regular Tribal Council meeting held earlier in the day.

APPROVE AGENDA:

Kenneth Mallory motioned to approve the agenda. James Snow seconded.

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

RESOLUTION FOR LAND EXCHANGE:

BEVERLY FOURCLOUD

James Snow motioned to adopt resolution #18-117: Ref: Beverly Fourcloud – Land Exchange. Coly Brown seconded.

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

RESOLUTIONS FOR LAND PURCHASE:

James Snow motioned to defer all payments until ICWA funds come in, and until then all applications will be continued. Roland Warner seconded.

VOTE: (3) yes(0) no (1) abstain, KM Motion carried.

DISCUSSION – NO ACTION ITEM:

ANNA ADAMS – BEE AVIARY: Discussion, no action taken.

ADJOURN:

Kenneth Mallory motioned to adjourn at 1:59 p.m. James Snow seconded.

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

Vice- Chairman St. Cyr adjourned the meeting at 1:59 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Coly Brown, Secretary
Winnebago Tribal Council

WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA
REGULAR TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETING
July 9, 2018

TRIBAL COUNCIL PRESENT:
Curtis St. Cyr
Coly Brown
Roland Warner
James Snow
Vincent Bass
Victoria Kitcheyan
Kenneth Mallory
OTHERS PRESENT:
Kellie Snow
Tonia Keller
Sarah Snake
Tony Woods
Cece Earth
Tara Hernandez
Garan Coons
Rona Stealer
QiQi St. Cyr
Shelly Bear
Sharon Redhorn-Chamberlain
Tiffani Warner
Ireta Blackbird
Keith Chamberlain
Alexandria Flanders
TRIBAL COUNCIL ABSENT:
Frank White (TIBC mtg.)
Isaac Smith (leave)

CALL TO ORDER: Vice-Chairman St. Cyr called the meeting to order at 9:12 a.m.

OPENING PRAYER: Vincent Bass offered the opening prayer.

APPROVE AGENDA:

Kenneth Mallory motioned to approve the agenda for July 9, 2018 Regular Tribal Council meeting. James Snow seconded.

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

READING OF THE MINUTES:

Vincent Bass requested to Identify absent reason and count initials on votes.

JUNE 18, 2018 MID-MONTH MINUTES

Kenneth Mallory motioned to approve the June 18, 2018 Mid-Monthly Tribal Council minutes. James Snow seconded.

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

JUNE 21, 2018 GENERAL COUNSEL MINUTES

Kenneth Mallory motioned to approve the June 21, 2018 General Counsel minutes with correction of typo on item number 10. James Snow seconded.

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

JUNE 22, 2018 CEO REPORT MINUTES

Kenneth Mallory motioned to approve the June 22, 2018 CEO Report minutes.

Roland Warner seconded.

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

JUNE 25, 2018 SPECIAL MEETING – ELECTION BOARD

Kenneth Mallory motioned to approve the June 25, 2018 Special Meeting – Election Board meeting minutes. Vincent Bass seconded.

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

JUNE 25, 2018 SPECIAL MEETING – FOOD DISTRIBUTION

Kenneth Mallory motioned to approve the June 25, 2018 Special meeting – Food Distribution meeting minutes. Roland Warner seconded.

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

JUNE 25, 2018 SPECIAL MEETING – BIA LAND TRANSACTIONS

James Snow motioned to approve the June 25, 2018 Special Meeting – BIA Land Transactions meeting. Roland Warner seconded.

VOTE: (3) yes, CB, RW, JS (2) no, VK, KM (1) abstain, VB Motion carried.

JUNE 29, 2018 TREASURER'S REPORT MINUTES

James Snow motioned to approve the June 29, 2018 Treasurer's Report meeting minutes. Roland Warner seconded.

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

RATIFY FIVE SIGNATURES:

ADOPT RESOLUTION #18-100

Vincent Bass motioned to ratify the five signature from Health Department adopting resolution #18-100: Nebraska Striving to meet National Public Health Standards/Accreditation Support Subaward 2018-2019 Grant. James Snow seconded.

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

APPROVE LETTER OF EVICTION

Kenneth Mallory motioned to ratify the five signature to approve the letter of Eviction action notice be mailed out by Legal Counsel to Mr. Luna. Victoria Kitcheyan seconded.

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

TRIBAL HOUSING – PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT

James Snow motioned to ratify the five signature from Tribal Housing approving the signing of Agreement with Winnebago Public School playground equipment donation to Tribal Housing. Vincent Bass seconded.

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

FACILITIES DEPT. – SENIOR LAWN CARE

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to ratify the five signature from Facilities Department approving the Application and regulations for Senior Lawn Care. James Snow seconded.

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

APPROVE TRAVEL – GPTCHB

Vincent Bass motioned to ratify the five signature approving travel to New Town, North Dakota for Great Plains Tribal Chairman's Health Board, Board of Directors meeting June 27, 2018. James Snow seconded.

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

APPROVE TRAVEL – NITC

Kenneth Mallory motioned to ratify the five signature approving travel for Tribal Council Members and Executive Assistant to attend NITC (Nebraska Inter Tribal Coalition) meeting in Niobrara, NE June 26, 2018 (hosted by: Santee Sioux Nation).

Victoria Kitcheyan seconded.

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

APPROVE TRAVEL – TIBC

Vincent Bass motioned to ratify the five signature approving travel for Frank White to attend Tribal Interior Budge Council, July 9-12, 2018 at Prior Lake, MN.

James Snow seconded.

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

ENROLLMENT – CLOTHING ALLOWANCE

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to ratify the five signature approving the Student clothing allowance for 2018-19 school year. (1218 members' ages 3-18 yrs. at $350.00 for total of $426,300.00) Distribution date: July 26, 2018. James Snow seconded.

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

ENROLLMENT – ELIGIBILITY FOR EMG ASST.

Roland Warner motioned to ratify the five signature approving the Eligibility for Emergency Assistance from Enrollment. James Snow seconded. VOTE: (4) yes (0) no (2) abstain, VB, VK Motion carried.

ENROLLMENT – ADOPT RESOLUTION #18-115

Roland Warner motioned to ratify the five signature adopting resolution #18-115: Tribal Enrollment Applicant Emergency Enrollment [A3432]. James Snow seconded.

VOTE: (4) yes(0) no (2) abstain, VB, VKMotion carried.

PLANNING DEPT. – ADOPT RESOLUTION

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to ratify the five signature adopting resolution #18-116: FY19 Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservation. Kenneth Mallory seconded.

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

OSCAR EARTH, FUNDRAISING MATCH

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to ratify the five signature approving the request from Oscar Earth for a fundraiser match for NABI Basketball traveling team for $2500.00.

Kenneth Mallory seconded.

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

CHARLI O. EARTH, FUNDRAISING MATCH

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to ratify the five signature approving the request from Charli O. Earth for a fundraiser match for AAU Summer Basketball for $1850.00.

James Snow seconded.

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

OLD BUSINESS:

LISA CHAMBERLAIN – BRIDGE HOME

Did not show, Discussion. No action taken.

NEW BUSINESS:

APPOINT TRIBAL COUNCIL MEMBERS TO WLC BOARD

Roland Warner motioned to appoint Coly Brown and Isaac Smith to the Winnebago Land Corporation Board. James Snow seconded.

VOTE: (3) yes, CB, RW, JS (3)no, VB, VK, KM (0) abstain

Vice-Chairman exercises right to vote to break tie.

FINAL VOTE: (4) yes, CS, CB, RW, JS (3) no, VB, VK, KM (0) abstain Motion carried.

POW-WOW COMMITTEE –UPDATE

Discussion, No action taken.

TRIBAL COUNCIL ITEMS:

PETE SNOWBALL, FATHERHOOD IS SACRED PROGRAM – DONATION REQUEST

Roland Warner motioned to approve the request from Pete Snowball for Donation request for Fatherhood is Sacred. Coly Brown seconded.

VOTE: (2) yes, CB, RW (0) no (4) abstain, JS, VB, VK, KM Motion carried.

APPROVE TRAVEL – PONCA TRIBE STATUE DEDICATION AUG. 11, 2018

Kenneth Mallory motioned to approve travel to Ponca Tribe Statue Dedication in Niobrara Nebraska on August 11, 2018 at 10:00 a.m. Vincent Bass seconded.

VOTE: (3) yes, CB, RW, JS (0) no (3) abstain, VB, VK, KM Motion carried.

ADJOURN:

Roland Warner motioned to adjourn at 11:31 p.m. Vincent Bass seconded.

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

Vice-Chairman adjourned the meeting at 11:31 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Coly Brown, Secretary
Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska

WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NERBASKA
GENERAL COUNSEL MEETING
July 10, 2018

TRIBAL COUNCIL PRESENT:
Curtis St. Cyr
Roland Warner
James Snow
Victoria Kitcheyan
Kenneth Mallory
Isaac Smith
Coly Brown
OTHERS PRESENT:
Sheila Corbine
Cece Earth
Garan Coons
TRIBAL COUNCIL ABSENT:
Frank White (TIBC meeting)
Vincent Bass (leave)

CALL TO ORDER: Vice-Chairman St. Cyr called the meeting to order at 10:06 a.m.

OPENING PRAYER: Coly Brown offered the opening prayer.

[Victoria out]

APPROVE AGENDA:

Isaac Smith motioned to switch items 6 and 7 then approve the agenda as amended. Roland Warner seconded.

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

[Victoria in]

SPORTS BETTING: Update only.

TURN SIGNAL CODE:

Isaac Smith motioned to adopt resolution #18-118: Amending the Traffic Code to Require Usage of Turn Signals. James Snow seconded. VOTE: (6) yes (0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

TRIBAL COUNCIL LEAVE TRANSFER POLICY DRAFT:

Legal Notices

Ground Water/Domestic Drinking Water Well

Environment Protection Department
Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska

The Environment Protection Department of the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska was awarded grant funding by the US Environment Protection Agency under the Water Pollution Control Grant Program to monitor the water quality of the ground water/domestic drinking water resources on the Reservation. Funds are to be used to sample and test the water of private drinking water wells on a volunteer basis of both tribal and non-tribal individuals residing within the boundaries of the Reservation. Sampling will be conducted August-September.

All communication and sampling will be conducted between the Environmental Protection Department and the volunteer. Point of Contact is Denise Jensen, Water Quality Specialist at (402) 878-4060 Ext: 2.

Thanks you for participating in this worthwhile project.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV18-149

In the Matter of the
Guardianship Petition of:
WAKIYA REDHORN
In Re:
I. R. (DOB 05/2002)
TO: ROSALIND HAVLISH, Mother
LINO BROTHERS OF ALL, 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. CV18-149 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 11TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2018 at the hour of 11:30 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV18-151

In the Matter of the
Divorce Petition of:
MARY PAINTER-MCCAULEY
vs
JEROME MCCAULEY SR.
To: JEROME MCCAULEY SR.:

You are hereby notified that a Divorce petition has been filed and a hearing concerning the above referred Case No. CV18-151 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 13TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2018 at the hour of 9:00 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV18-094

In the Matter of:
CHANEL VILLIARIMO
vs
PRECIOUS VILLIARIMO

To: PRECIOUS VILLIARIMO:

You are hereby notified that a Divorce Petition has been filed in the office of the clerk of this court. You must file a motion or answer within 20 days with the Clerk of Court for the Winnebago Tribal Court in Winnebago Nebraska. If you do not, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
TITAN MOTORS
vs.
JASON BASS & TALIA BASS, CV18-107, IN THE AMOUNT OF $4,200.60
JASON BASS & DESIA TAILMODGE, CV18-108, IN THE AMOUNT OF $3,136.84
TALIA OR JASON BASS, CV18-109, IN THE AMOUNT OF $7,504.44
SIERRA BIGFIRE OR JEREMIAH BIGFIRE, CV18-111, IN THE AMOUNT OF $7,174.30
STORMY BROWNRIGG, CV18-112, IN THE AMOUNT OF $7,572.51
LAURA BUCHANAN, CV18-096, IN THE AMOUNT OF $447.99
DAVID DINSMORE, CV18-113, IN THE AMOUNT OF $4,273.65
JESS FRAZIER, CV18-114, IN THE AMOUNT OF $9,552.39
JENA FREE, CV18-099, IN THE AMOUNT OF $620.04
BENJAMIN HORN & JAMES REDHORN, CV18-115, IN THE AMOUNT OF $6,396.05
NIANA OR NEVIN MASQUAT, CV18-117, IN THE AMOUNT OF $10,699.29
NEVIN MASQUAT, CV18-118, IN THE AMOUNT OF $10,337.70
BEVERLY OR WILLIAM SNAKEMORRIS, CV18-122, IN THE AMOUNT OF $19,442.32

To: ALL INDIVIDUALS LISTED ABOVE:

You are hereby notified that a Civil Petition has been filed and a hearing concerning the above referred Individual(s) has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 13TH day of AUGUST, 2018 at the hour of 9:00 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV18-078

In the Matter of the
Name Change Petition of:
MAXWELL nmn WALKER
to MAXWELL nmn LITTLEWALKER

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. CV18-078 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 13TH day of AUGUST, 2018 at the hour of 10:00 A.M.

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Isaac Smith motioned to adopt resolution #18-119: Adopting Sick Leave Transfer and Acceptance of Transfer of Tribal Council Members. James Snow seconded.

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

TRIBAL COUNCIL MANDATORY DRUG TESTING:

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to adopt resolution #18-120: Adopting Mandatory Drug Testing for Tribal Council Members. Kenneth Mallory seconded.

VOTE: (3) yes, JS, VK, KM (3) no, IS, CB, RW (0) abstain

Vice-Chairman exercises right to vote to break tie, votes no for further review.

FINAL VOTE: (3) yes, JS, VK, KM (4) no, CS, IS, CB, RW (0) abstain Motion failed.

RADIO STATION PROJECT UPDATE:

James Snow motioned to adopt resolution #18-121: Approving Independent Contractor Contract for Ernie Sanchez Law Firm. Isaac Smith seconded. VOTE: (6) yes (0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

SOUTH DAKOTA V. WAYFAIR MEMO: Update, No action taken.

LOG CABIN UPDATE:

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to go into Executive Session at 12:15 p.m.

James Snow seconded.

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

Isaac Smith motioned to come out of Executive Session at 12:25 p.m. Coly Brown seconded.

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

ADJOURN:

Kenneth Mallory motioned to adjourn at 12:26 p.m. Coly Brown seconded.

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

Vice-Chairman St. Cyr adjourned the meeting at 12:26 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Coly Brown, Secretary
Winnebago Tribal Council

WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA
CEO REPORT MEETING
July 11, 2018

TRIBAL COUNCIL PRESENT:
OTHERS PRESENT:
Curtis St. Cyr
Sharon Frenchman
Alan Post
Coly Brown
Barb Eagle
Karla LaPointe
Roland Warner
Garan Coons Lilly Snow
James Snow Randy DeCora Joy Johnson
Vincent Bass (out @ 12:45 p.m.) Jerry LaMere
Victoria Kitcheyan William DeCora
Kenneth Mallory Danelle Smith
Isaac Smith Cece Earth
TRIBAL COUNCIL ABSENT: Marian Holstein
Frank White (TIBC meeting) LaDonna Holstein

CALL TO ORDER: Vice-Chairman St. Cyr called to order at 10:13 a.m.

OPENING PRAYER: Roland Warner offered the opening prayer.

APPROVE AGENDA:

Roland Warner motioned to approve the agenda. Coly Brown seconded.

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

TRIBAL COURT:

Roland Warner motioned to approve planting seeds programing at the Tribal Court.

James Snow seconded.

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

ENROLLMENT:

Kenneth Mallory motioned to adopt resolution #18-122: Tribal Enrollment Applicants [A3428, A3429, A3430, A3431]. Victoria Kitcheyan seconded.

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

COMMUNICATIONS: Update only, no action taken.

COMMITTEES:

HO-CHUNK INC. BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to re-advertise for the Ho-chunk Inc. Board of Directors. Kenneth Mallory seconded. VOTE: (3) yes, VB, VK, KM (4) no, CB, RW, JS, IS (0) abstain Motion failed.

Isaac Smith motioned to appoint applicant Leah Hunter. Roland Warner seconded.

VOTE: (3) yes, CB, JS, IS (3) no, VB, VK, KM (1) abstain, RW

Vice-Chairman votes no to break tie.

FINAL VOTE: (3) yes, CB, JS, IS (4) no, VB, VK, KM (1) abstain Motion failed.

Vice-Chairman stated to re-advertise for 30 days.

WINNEBAGO COMPREHENSIVE HEALTHCARE SYSTEM:

Kenneth Mallory motioned to request $300.00 Stipend for 12 Clans Board.

Vincent Bass seconded.

Motion Withdrawn.

ADMINISTRATIVE LEAVE FOR POW-WOW COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

James Snow motioned to approve Administrative Leave for the Pow-wow Committee Members. Roland Warner seconded.

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

PLANNING DEPARTMENT:

RESOLUTION-BROWNFIELD FY19:

Kenneth Mallory motioned to adopt resolution #18-123: Tribal Response Program ~ Brownfield FY19 (EPA: CERCLA 128 (a)(1)). Vincent Bass seconded.

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

RESOLUTION- SENIOR HOME IMPROVEMENT PROJECT FY 19 FUNDING:

James Snow motioned to adopt resolution #18-124: Winnebago Tribe Senior Home Improvement Project FY19. Vincent Bass seconded.

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

FY 18 SUMMARY AND FY 19 OUTLOOK: information only.

EMPLOYEE APPRECIATION PICNIC – BUDGET APPROVAL:

James Snow motioned to approve the Employee Appreciation Picnic FY 18 Budget, August 8th 2018 All Day Event. Roland Warner seconded. VOTE: (7) yes (0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

CEO TRAVEL:

[Isaac out]

MOUNTAIN PLAINS REGION ANNUAL CONFERENCE, AUGUST 6-9, 2018

Vincent Bass motioned to approve travel for the CEO to attend 2018 MPRO FDPIR Regional Conference in Missoula, MT Aug 6-9, 2018. Victoria Kitcheyan seconded.

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

[Isaac in]

LAW ENFORCEMENT:

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to go into Executive Session at 12:22 p.m.

Vincent Bass seconded.

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

[Vincent out @ 12:45 p.m.]

Isaac Smith motioned to come out of Executive Session at 1:51 p.m.

Kenneth Mallory seconded.

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

Roland Warner motioned to accept the WinnaVegas Bingo update. Isaac Smith seconded.

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

Kenneth Mallory motioned to suspend the rules to hear Karla LaPointe issue.

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

Roland Warner motioned to go into Executive Session at 2:03 p.m. Victoria Kitcheyan seconded.

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

Kenneth Mallory motioned to come out of Executive Session at 3:29 p.m.

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

[Kenneth out]

ADJOURN:

Roland Warner motioned to adjourn at 3:37 p.m. Isaac Smith seconded. VOTE: (5) yes (0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

Vice-Chairman adjourned the meeting at 3:27 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Coly Brown, Secretary
Winnebago Tribal Council

Masthead Scene

Area soybean fields are full of volunteer corn and weeds. If anyone noticed the fields have recently treated with chemicals to kill the unwanted weeds. Probably the stuff that gets in our water and just another things that make us sick. Back in the day the farmers would pay Natives to weed these fields by hand…no chemicals.

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