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The picture explains itself, taken by proud momma Darlyn St. Cyr.

The Winnebago Public Schools is at it again expanding the Winnebago Elementary school with classrooms and lab areas.

"The Indian corn is looking great," says HoChunk Farms, Aaron LaPointe.
This is the second year for Ho-Chunk Farms' Indian Corn project. The goal is to revive the practice of cultivating Indian corn in the Winnebago community.
Ho-Chunk Farms is helping grow about 10 acres among nine producers and three school programs this year, up from about 2.5 acres last year.
Ho-Chunk Farms has also established a seed bank to help community members with their own production. The projects are important to honor the heritage of the Winnebago people.

The Houses keep going up in the HoChunk Village, here two new houses are going up east of the statue garden.

The Horse Races will be on again on September 16 at the Atokad Park in South Sioux City, Nebraska.

Before our summer intern, Alaya Frazier left us to return to school, she left one picture on her camera from powwow time.

HCI Community Engagement Visits Senior Citizens Center

A dedicated group of HoChunk, Incorporated employees visited the Winnebago Senior Citizens Center last week to present the Seniors with a gift. "We presented the first check in January and the second one today, for a combined $47,795. We also shared lunch with the seniors. We're glad we can help such an important cause," said Anne Marie Downes-Bledsoe, HCI's Community Engagement Officer. The Employee group donates directly from their own paychecks to work toward the groups donation to worthy causes in the Winnebago Community. The groups donation is than matched by the HCI Corporate office.

First Nations program helped launch Ho-Chunk leader's career

By Mary K. Bowannie

Annette Bowsher Hamilton always knew she'd somehow end up in the business world—even growing up in rural Kansas, she knew. How her business ventures would unfold, she had yet to imagine.

Hamilton's journey would take her far from the open plains of Kansas to more than 600 miles north to the bustling metropolis of Minneapolis, Minnesota, in 1991 to participate in the Tribal Commerce and Enterprise Management Program (TCEMP). It is a Native professional development program based at the Carlson School of Management at the University of Minnesota. The TCEMP program was created by First Nations Financial Project, later renamed First Nations Development Institute (First Nations). The program was previously based at the Yale School of Organization and Management (YSOM, now the School of Management). TCEMP was generously underwritten by the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

"I've always been drawn to the business world, and I knew I wanted to work with tribes as an enrolled member of the Kickapoo Tribe in Kansas. This program [TCEMP] showed me that 'yes, you can,' and I needed that. I heard about it through my mom, who found an article in a newsletter," Hamilton says. "At the time I was working for the Koch Industries in Wichita, Kansas, and I wanted to get an MBA as I have an undergraduate degree in accounting."

Campus life at the University of Minnesota proved to be challenging, but Hamilton received support from fellow TCEMP students: Aurolyn Stwyer and Terry Mason Moore, who were in their second year of the program.

"The three of us—Terry Mason Moore, Aurolyn Stwyer and I—we put together a Native women in Business conference and it was a success. Women from across different fields of business and tribal leaders presented and that drew a crowd of about 75 attendees from the university and the Minneapolis Native American community. One of the tribal chairwomen who attended was Marge Anderson from the Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe. The Mille Lacs were unique. They had money from their casinos and had built a community center and a corporation within six months. That was one of the highlights," says Hamilton.

Already holding an undergraduate degree in business administration and accounting, Hamilton knew she wanted a different experience with her MBA program.

"I had taken undergraduate business courses, so I wanted to take different electives outside of the business school. So, I declared my own major—economic development. I had to get the curriculum approved by the Carlson School of Management. At first, they said, 'You can't do this,' and they had to call in the dean. Ultimately, the school supported me, but they didn't feel the courses I was proposing to take would land me a job. Back then business schools were more traditional in focus," Hamilton says.

Hamilton didn't back down and got the coursework for her major approved. She knew she needed to not only take business courses, but courses that would assist her in tackling the many social issues impacting reservation communities.

"I took graduate courses in housing policy, public policy and even social work; classes that would open up my world and help me to work on the reservation. It was not enough to work on the reservation, I knew I had to deal with other things. I took courses that would cover what I thought I might need. It wasn't a clear path, but I knew what information I needed. I don't regret making those choices at all," Hamilton says.

Hamilton says the issues she was looking at addressing on reservations still exist today, and it's not always about getting money to fund projects, but how to create change.

"At the time, I had to pull back the layers in my studies as I focused on how to get money to do well and effect social change, to overcome the oppressive conditions, the lack of income, the lack of wellness and healthy living. There are still those issues on the reservations. Later, the housing policy classes helped me to understand the obstacles of reservation housing and participate in the for-profit project called the Ho-Chunk Village that is being replicated as the model for other reservations," Hamilton says.

While Hamilton found support and challenging opportunities with the other TCEMP students, life inside and outside the classroom was not always welcoming.

"The business school was super competitive and cut-throat. UMN at the time was one of the top 20 MBA schools, so there were students that went to Duke or like colleges, and whose dads were executives at General Mills. One time in the marketing class an executive from Land O'Lakes came and spoke to the class. The students started calling me a squaw and it became very hostile. I filed a complaint, but nothing came of it. At that time, you just had to keep your head down, it's not a classroom experience I want to remember," Hamilton says.

Having to navigate such hostile situations could have discouraged Hamilton, but it made her strive further in her studies.

"The experience made me more bound and determined that this is what I was going to do and complete it. TCEMP came at the right time for me and Indian Country. I already thought like a business person. I had to learn how to think like a social worker, a housing director, a public policy person and all those difference perspectives. I use all those skills with the MBA," Hamilton says.

Hamilton knows how important the cultural support she received from the other TCEMP fellows, and the American Indian Student Association at UMN was for her. But the tribal connections she made while in the program proved pivotal, too.

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Indianz.com... Winnebago tribal corporation makes another go at gaming

Lance Morgan serves as the chief executive officer for Ho-Chunk Inc., the Winnebago Tribe's economic development corporation. Photo by Kevin Abourezk.

Thursday, August 16, 2018

Ho-Chunk Inc. teams up with racetracks for casino push

Goal is to put issue to voters in Nebraska in 2020

By Kevin Abourezk

A Winnebago tribal corporation plans to double down on its bet that Nebraska voters largely support casino gambling in their state.

Ho-Chunk Inc., the economic development arm of the Winnebago Tribe, announced plans on Wednesday to team up with the Nebraska Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association to give voters the chance to decide whether their state should allow casino gambling, and possibly sports betting, at the state's horse racetracks.

The two organizations plan to launch a petition drive next year that would seek to put the issue on the ballot in 2020.

If voters approved it, the measure would pave the way for casino gambling at racetracks in Omaha, Lincoln, Grand Island, Columbus, South Sioux City and potentially Hastings. HCI attempted a similar petition drive in 2015-16 that ended with Nebraska Secretary of State John Gale declaring many signatures invalid and leaving the effort 40,000 signatures short.

Lance Morgan, a Winnebago tribal citizen and CEO of Ho-Chunk Inc., which also owns Indianz.Com, said the petition drive likely would cost millions

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Winnebago's
1st Annual
COLOR WALK/RUN
Suicide Prevention Awareness
Many of us has lost someone, or know someone who has lost someone due to suicide. So please come and show support to our families and raise awareness to its prevention.
We will have a balloon release for loved ones we lost to suicide.
Sack lunches to be served after the walk/run. T-shirts, Glasses, and Lei's provided.
*MUST PROVIDE OWN TOWEL FOR CLEAN OFF *While quantities last!
Sunday, September 16th, 2018 from 3pm-5pm
Location: Land of Wellness Walking Trail
For more information or, to volunteer contact:
Donna Wolff, Native Connections Coordinator @402.878.3659
Thank you to our sponsors:
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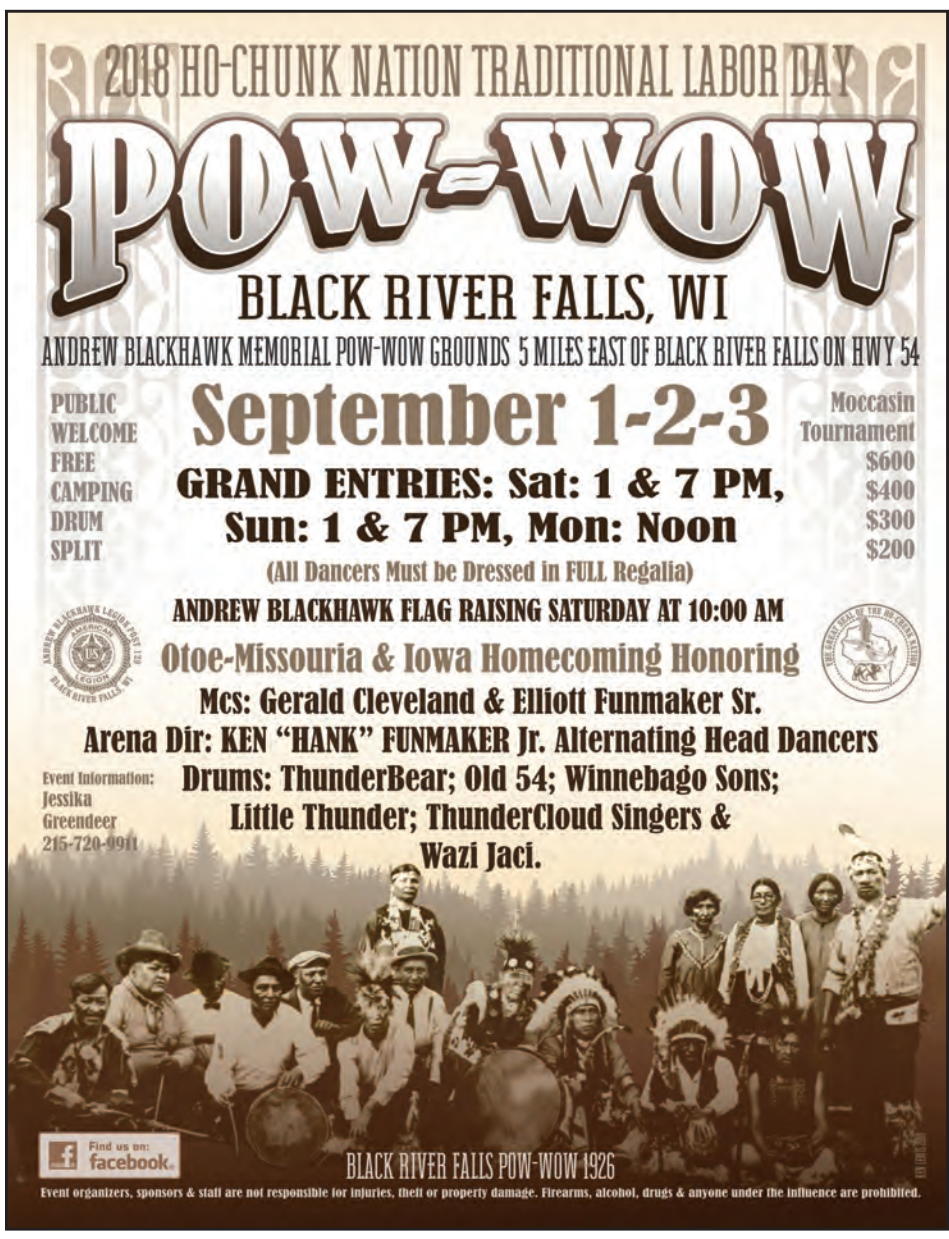
Ma na wa nas guni Land of Wellness
Ho-Chunk
Little Priest Tribal College
Project Woskapi

Winnebago Harvest Celebration
Head Staff
Masters of Ceremonies:
Garan Coons
Arena Director:
Craig Cleveland Jr.
Head Singers:
Hu Jope
Head Man Dancer:
Scott Aldrich
Head Woman Dancer:
Cassie Kitcheyan
Agenda
5:00 P.M. Supper
2018 Harvest Celebration Princess and Jr. Princess Contest Contact Dorcee Kearnes 402-878-4308
First 3 Registered drums paid $50.00
7:00 P.M. Grand Entry
We strongly encourage family and community participation
* Schedule subject to change
Sponsored by the CDC Tribal Practices for Wellness Partners and the Winnebago Health Department. Thank you
EVERYONE WELCOME
September 23rd 2018
@ WTWC Gymnasium

Walking Wellness 2018
When: Sept 10th-Oct 18th
Monday-Thursday
Grade: K-6th
Time: 3:45pm-4:30pm
Deadline: Sept 7th
For more info or for sign up forms contact WTWC Staff at 402.878.3148


2018 HO-CHUNK NATION TRADITIONAL LABOR DAY
POW-WOW
BLACK RIVER FALLS, WI
ANDREW BLACKHAWK MEMORIAL POW-WOW GROUNDS 5 MILES EAST OF BLACK RIVER FALLS ON HWY 54
PUBLIC WELCOME
FREE CAMPING
DRUM SPLIT
September 1-2-3
GRAND ENTRIES: Sat: 1 & 7 PM, Sun: 1 & 7 PM, Mon: Noon
(All Dancers Must be Dressed in FULL Regalia)
Moccasin Tournament
$600
$400
$300
$200
ANDREW BLACKHAWK FLAG RAISING SATURDAY AT 10:00 AM
Otoe-Missouria & Iowa Homecoming Honoring
Mcs: Gerald Cleveland & Elliott Funmaker Sr.
Arena Dir: KEN "HANK" FUNMAKER Jr. Alternating Head Dancers
Drums: ThunderBear; Old 54; Winnebago Sons; Little Thunder; ThunderCloud Singers & Wazi Jaci.
Event Information: Jessika Greendeer 215-720-9911
Find us on: facebook
BLACK RIVER FALLS POW-WOW 1926
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OPEN HOUSE
SEPTEMBER 27TH
SEPTEMBER 27TH, 2017
4PM - 7PM
HO-CHUNK VILLAGE
HO-CHUNK, INC. MANAGEMENT PRESENTATION
PRIZE DRAWING FOR ADULT GUESTS
ACTIVITIES FOR CHILDREN
4:30PM FOOD AND REFRESHMENTS SERVED
FACE PAINTING
GAMES
PONY RIDES

EVERY NATIVE VOTE COUNTS
Courtesy Image

Hoit'e cōnį na
A Language Learning Experience
Let's learn HoChunk together.
"Hoit'e Cōnį na"(The first language) is a friendly gathering of language learning participants who seek to preserve and revitalize the HoChunk language. As a division under the HoChunk Renaissance program, the experience includes a pathway to HoChunk language learning thru immersion friendly activities, classroom lecture, and interactive engagement.
We are now seeking participants to begin the experience of learning the first language of our proud HoChunk people.
Our ten-week program
September 5th – November 7th (Wednesdays)
6:00pm-8:30pm
HoChunk Renaissance Classroom
Winnebago community members ages 18+
Registration due August 31st at 4:00pm. Please register by stopping by HoChunk Renaissance office to fill out application and to obtain further instructions.
HoChunk Renaissance
The Official Language Program of the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska

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Thoughts from AARP…

By Lance Morgan

I will turn 50 at the end of the month. I have mostly been avoiding it, but I got an AARP card in the mail. I kept it on my counter for several days and then decided to throw it away. Although I would have liked the discounts I wasn't ready to commit to eating a buffet for dinner at 430 to get the early bird pricing.

Even though I trashed my AARP card, I do think I have the makings of a fairly crabby old man. I am a natural optimist by nature. You can't run a tribal corporation on the rez and be a pessimist that's for sure. However, with each passing year I am getting a bit less optimistic. I am also a systemic person. I am always trying to create an environment or system for someone to succeed. I have helped set up Ho-Chunk, Inc., the Tribal College, the Winnebago Gaming Development Corporation, the Winnebago Land Company, the Ho-Chunk Community Development Corporation, the Tribal Investment Fund, the Housing Down Payment Assistance Fund, and the Winnebago Community Development Fund.

I realize that is kind of a long and a bit of a cheezy list to be taking some credit for, but I wanted to make a point. Everything on that list created an opportunity for someone to develop their area or to take advantage of hard work. There are no handouts on that list. In order, to get the down payment for a house, you have to have done enough to qualify for the mortgage. In order, to get a grant from the community development fund, you have to have the other 50 percent of the funding. In order, to make one of the companies successful you have to work hard and be accountable.

As I get older, I realize that what we really need is accountability in our community. If you want something don't just put a harshly worded post on Facebook. Instead, take some personal responsibility and do what it takes to get it accomplished. I am proud of the things on the list above, but they are all designed to create an opportunity or a helping hand, not a give-away.

I talk to people all the time who act like I owe them something personally. I also read some crazy posts on Facebook and get lots of messages from people all wanting something or blaming everyone else for their problems. Now I understand the Tribe is here to help and act as a bit of a backstop for real tragedy and poverty, but so often people blame the Tribe for everything wrong in their life.

Newsflash, the Tribe is us. It is made up of ourselves. It isn't some vague thing that owes you something or is the reason for your personal struggles. In some ways, the Tribe gives so much that is allows the craziest dysfunctions to go on. How many people get by with not working or barely working in our community. They couldn't do it if the Tribe didn't provide low cost housing, emergency assistance and without federal programs like EBT.

The Tribe has become a giant two-sided enabling machine for our people. One side helps you get educated and provides a job and access to a quality house. The other side allows you to not work, live in subsidized housing and just get by without a whole lot extra. The people taking advantage of the good side are thriving because they have embraced personal responsibility.

The other side continues to struggle. We have generational poverty in our community and I don't want to make light of it. I come from it, but I am not talking about elderly or disabled people who struggle. I am talking about able bodied people who have made enough bad choices they drop out of the system and simply expect the Tribe to somehow provide for them.

The Tribe should provide for the old, the young, the sick, and the disabled, but you will never convince me the tribe should provide for an able-bodied adult. The adult members of the Tribe should be the backbone of our society and they should be doing everything to help our Tribe succeed—not sitting around complaining, blaming and playing the victim on social media of the hand they dealt themselves.

We as a community need to expect more from ourselves. We need to push those who can do more to participate in making our Tribe stronger. When someone plays the victim, we can be sympathetic, but we should tell them to take control of their own lives. Personal responsibility and accountability is the key to our future, not another tribal program. At Ho-Chunk, Inc. we have a little phrase we use sometimes. Use the thumb to point at yourself, not the finger to point at others.

Told you I had the makings of a good crabby old man. Wait till I actually get that AARP card.

Contact me at hochunk@aol.com

JESUS OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN OUTREACH

Pastor Ricky Jacob

"By the grace of God - I am what I am"

Recently I was asked which clan was I from. My rapid response, before putting much thought into it, was from the 'Jacob' clan. While I cannot claim any direct relationship to Abraham or his grandson Jacob, two of the three patriarchs of Israel, I have some things in common with Jacob. You see like Jacob I am the younger of twin boys. Jacob received the blessing of his father and more importantly received the blessing that Creator God had bestowed upon his grandfather Abraham. Ultimately that blessing was the gift of faith in the promises of Creator God, the same gift of faith that I share with Jacob and his clan.

Your relationship to your ancestors can play an important bearing on your life. Family is important as one is instructed to honor, respect, and cherish his father and his mother. One's clan is noteworthy, however one's relationship to his or her Creator is even more vital to one's life, both now in this world and forever in the new heavens upon the new earth.

This brings me to telling you of a man who placed too much emphasis on his family's clan and their traditional ways. This man's name was Saul. Saul had much to boast about regarding who he was. And who was this Saul? Saul could claim that he was quite traditional. He was circumcised on the 8th day, of the tribe of Benjamin (the twelfth son of Jacob and the second son of Rachel who died while giving birth to him near the town of Bethlehem). Saul was a Hebrew of the Hebrews and one of God's chosen people.

In regard to the Law and its demands, Saul was a Pharisee, a devout religious leader. He prayed several times a day at set times. He no doubt fasted each week, gave alms to the poor and a tenth of his income in the temple coffers. Saul was legalistic and thought that he could make things right with Yahweh (Hebrew name of Creator God) by his own upright actions. However, he had become a god unto himself, his very own idol.

Saul in his traditional upbringing and reasoning rejected God's anointed One, in Hebrew the 'Messiah' or in Greek the 'Christ.' Saul by rejecting Jesus also rejected the One who sent Him. Jesus fulfilled the signs that the Messiah would perform, but he did some on the Sabbath day - the Jewish day of rest - and thereby appeared to nullify his righteous actions.

Saul persecuted the body of Christ, namely the church. Saul was hell bent on wiping out each and every believer in Christ Jesus based on his traditional ways and beliefs. So Saul went on a rampage of sorts by arresting those who claimed faith in Jesus Christ. The only reason that Saul stopped persecuting the church was because Jesus graciously intervened by blinding him physically. By the grace of God Saul's life radically changed from being a never Jesus the Christ to being an apostle for Jesus Christ.

Saul after becoming a Christian was called Paul. The apostle Paul preached the Good News of Jesus the Christ. He taught and preached that Christ died for the sins of all people according to the Sacred Scriptures. That Christ was buried and was raised on the third day, again according to the Sacred Scriptures.

Paul went on to say that Christ Jesus appeared to Peter and then the Twelve. Also to 500 more brothers (Christian blood brothers), most who were still alive when he wrote to the saints at Corinth - though some had fallen asleep. In other words, they had died but one day their bodies would be raised like Christ's had been - as awoken from a sound sleep. Christ also appeared to James and to all the apostles, including Saul/Paul.

Paul wrote, "But by the grace of God I am what I am," namely one sent by Jesus as an apostle. You who place your trust in Jesus are what you are. By the grace of God you are God's adopted sons and daughters having the blessed assurance of the forgiveness of sin, life now and forever!

Crossways classes will be offered Sunday mornings at 10 beginning August 26th, as well as Wednesday evenings at 6 beginning on August 29th. Crossways is an overview of God's Sacred Word.

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of dollars and he has begun seeking partners who would help finance the effort.

"We've had several calls from people who are interested in partnering," he said.

Morgan said HCI and the horsemen plan to finalize language for the petition this winter and begin collecting signatures next year.

HCI and the horsemen's association estimate that Nebraska loses $500 million a year in revenue spent by state residents at casinos in Iowa and other surrounding states.

One of the challenges that faced the Winnebago company's 2015-16 petition initiative was the complicated language on the petition, Morgan said. The company had to circulate three petitions, including one to change the state constitution to allow casino gambling, a second to establish a casino regulatory agency and a third to decide how profits would be spent.

Ho-Chunk Inc. purchased the site of the former Atokad Downs in South Sioux City, Nebraska, and reopened it as Atokad Park, with eyes on turning the site into a casino.

"That complicated it quite a bit in terms of the signature gathering," Morgan said. He said he hopes next year's petition drive might include simpler language and fewer questions.

"We've got to make sure we get it exactly right," he said.

The two organizations are considering whether to include sports betting on the petition, an issue that likely would require more complicated language, Morgan said. He said sports betting likely would constitute a much less profitable enterprise than casino gambling.

"I'm all for sports betting, but in the scheme of things it's a niche in comparison to the casino style gambling," he said.

Last year, Ho-Chunk Inc. sued the consultant it hired to collect signatures for the 2015-16 petition drive, claiming Northstar Campaign Systems knowingly inflated the number of signatures it had collected. Morgan said that lawsuit is still being litigated.

He said the two organizations leading the upcoming petition drive plan to be more careful about who they hire to collect signatures.

"We're going to treat it like it's a straight-up corporate operation and hire some people whose sole job it is to make this happen," he said.

In 2016, Ho-Chunk Inc. acquired a former racetrack in South Sioux City and reopened it as Atokad Park. At least one race has been run every year.

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Letter to the Editor…

Mr. Editor;

The take over of the hospital was suppose to make the medical care we receive better than what we ever received before, but has it? To be honest I don't think so and further more I think the people just don't care enough to stand up and tell the council and the appropriate hospital staff "enough is enough.". Jeanie and i have been approached by tribal members with incidents that have happened to them and maybe it's because they have read the Letters to the Editor that we have co-authored these past few months. What these tribal members are experiencing is basically the same as what happened before we took it over. To me what it demonstrates is not so much what was fixed but how much is still broken.

The administration at the hospital must realize that everyday is a new day with new people that are using and needing this facility many for the first time. We don't know who is in-charge of what or even the persons name. People, we have elders waiting hours for appointments after they have checked in and no one checks on them. One was so frustrated that she came to me for help. Another had her care provider changed by one of the people in Patient Registration, a person that does not know her particular medical condition and took away her right to choose. These two incidents are people related. These were real people, real elders, not a voice on the phone or a name on a piece of paper. I hope these are the only two incidents even they are too many. Or were all those pretty speeches just male bovine waste spread around.

This journey must not start on the wrong foot. These incidents may seem trivial, but to these elders they are a big negative to our fledgeling hospital. A simple fix could be a receptionist whose soul duty is to help patients that have fallen through the cracks, or a board that list departments and who is in-charge there. Or it could be as helpful as someone at the front desk asking "Have you been helped?" Someone must have seen the lady sitting there for hours. What's the protocol for a change in care givers? Who makes the change?

Tribal members the attempts at micro-managing of tribal programs by the council must not be tolerated. More votes doesn't equal right decision.

If you have read the letters that have been in Winnews, you will know that Jeanie's will be a big voice for all the people who call on her. I'm voting for Gloria "Jeanie" Eagle."

Jeanie is alcohol free, tobacco free, and drug free.

Ruby Bellanger

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Primary Elections will be held Tuesday, September 4th, 2018

Winnebago Tribal Council Elections

3 Year Terms Expiring:

Jim Snow, Isaac Smith and Vince Bass

WINNEBAGO TRIBAL COUNCIL
PRIMARY & REGULAR ELECTION SCHEDULE
SEPTEMBER 4TH, 2018 & OCTOBER 2ND, 2018

August 24th, 2018	Friday	Deadline for Absentee Ballot Requests
August 27th, 2018	Monday	Absentee Ballots Mailed Out-Primary
September 4th, 2018	Tuesday	PRIMARY ELECTION
September 5th, 2018	Wednesday	Post Top Six (6) Candidates
September 5th, 2018	Wednesday	Approve Enrollment & Adoption Requests
Special Tribal Council Meeting		
September 6th, 2018	Thursday	Send Ballots to Automated Election Services-Regular
September 21st, 2018	Friday	Deadline for Absentee Ballot Requests
September 24th, 2018	Monday	Absentee Ballots Mailed Out-Regular
October 2nd, 2018	Tuesday	REGULAR ELECTION
October 3rd, 2018	Wednesday	Notification of Newly Elected Members
Oath of Office		
Re-Organizational Meeting of New Tribal Council Members		

2018 - 2019 BOYS & GIRLS CLUB CALENDAR

August
13th-14th Regular Summer hours, 8am-10pm
15th Closed for Back to School Event
16th After-School Program begins (WPS out at 1) -ASP at club
17th Back to School Dance 7-10pm

September
1st-3rd CLOSED for Labor Day holiday
4th Open at 8am (No school at St. Augustine's)
10th Open at 8am (No school at St. Augustine's)
24th CLOSED for Native American Day

October
5th Open at 1:30pm for early Homecoming dismissal
5th Elementary Homecoming Dance 7-10pm
12th Open at 8am (No school at St. Augustine's)
15th Open at 8am (No school at St. Augustine's)
22nd Open at 8am (No school at St. Augustine's)
26th Open at 8am (No school at WPS) ASP at club
26th Halloween Dance 7-10pm

November
5th Open at 8am (No school at WPS) ASP at club
21st Open at 8am (WPS out at 1/No St. Augustine's) Pick up students @ WPS and ASP at club
21st Club closed at 5pm for Thanksgiving holiday
22nd-25th CLOSED for Thanksgiving holiday
26th Open at 8am (No school at St. Augustine's)

December
20th Open at 8am (WPS out at 1/No St. Augustine's) Pick up students @ WPS and ASP at club
21st CLOSED for staff holiday retreat
22nd-25th CLOSED for Christmas holiday
26th-28th Open at 8am CHRISTMAS CAMP
29th-31st CLOSED for New Year's holiday

January
1st CLOSED for New Year's holiday
2nd Open at 8am
3rd-4th Open at 8am (St. Augustine's starts) ASP at club
4th New Year's Dance 7-10pm
21st Open at 8am (No School at St. Augustine's)

February
4th Open at 8am (No school at WPS and St. Augustine's)
15th Sweetheart Dance 7-10pm
18th Open at 8am (No school at WPS) ASP at club

March
7th-8th Open at 8am (No school at WPS/St. Augustine's)
15th St. Patrick's Day Dance 7-10pm
29th Open at 8am (No school at WPS) ASP at club

April
1st Open at 8am (No school at WPS) ASP at club
17th-18th Open at 8am (No school at St. Augustine's)
18th Spring Fling Dance 7-10pm
19th Open at 8am (No school at WPS/St. Augustine's)
20th-22nd CLOSED for Easter holiday

May
13th-19th CLOSED for Summer Preparations
17th Last day of school for WPS/St. Augs No ASP
17th Summer Kickoff family event 1-7pm @ Town ball field
20th Open at 8am SUMMER CAMP starts

- Our After School Program (ASP) is held at WPS for grades K-6th Monday-Friday
- Transportation from St. Augustine's to WPS for all members attending ASP (this includes early dismissal days)
- ASP will meet in the cafeteria at WPS after school daily and then go to our classroom together
- BGC Classroom is located above the competition gym directly off of the walking track
- ASP is held M-F until 6 pm
- Local transportation will be provided for those that need it at 6 pm
- Dinner will be served at the BGC building (105 Bluff Street) at 6 pm Monday thru Saturday
- The BGC building is for **7th-12th grades only from 8-10pm**
- In case of inclement weather, the BGC will follow what WPS does

Please contact us at 878-2112 to get registered for membership and transportation
Stay updated by following our Facebook page: Boys and Girls Club of the Hocak Nisoc Haci
For more information and forms please visit http://bagobgc.wixsite.com/bagobgc

Masthead Scene

The Indian Corn is ready to Harvest, is the word around Winnebago this past week. A number of families on the Rez have already started the process of harvesting, shucking, boiling, wah-schooing, and drying their corn harvest. The St. Augustine's Kateri Circle began harvesting last weekend and this week corn planted by HCI Farms is ready to pick.

Next WIN News Deadline:

September 3rd

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Community News

Con't. from front page story...

After graduating in 1993, Hamilton returned to Kansas for a short time then took a job with the American Indian Chamber of Commerce in Minneapolis to fulfill the requirements of her TCEMP fellowship. While she enjoyed her time there, she knew she needed to have a more hands-on experience and that she didn't fit in a traditional job. Marge Anderson from the Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe, whom Hamilton had met during her first year at UMN, contacted her to talk about coming to work for the tribe. The Mille Lacs were looking at diversifying their tribal gaming dollars and their corporations. Hamilton accepted the offer to work for the tribe, and found herself moving to the east-central part of the state where the Mille Lacs reservation is located.

Hamilton would not only work for the Mille Lacs, but she went on to work for the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska where she now serves as the corporate officer of vice president and her job title is chief operating officer of Ho-Chunk Inc. She is in charge of the strategic direction and oversight of Ho-Chunk Inc.'s five divisions of government contracting, distribution, retail, construction and marketing. She helps oversee the tribe's more than 40 companies, with management responsibilities including day-to-day operations, financial, administration and human resources, and legislative.

She is very humble about the success she has achieved and acknowledges First Nations and the opportunities that the TCEMP fellowship gave her.

"I had met Sherry Salway Black as she came to campus at least twice during the first year—she came and visited us, and that was super important. I look up to her as a Native woman. Years later, I met Rebecca Adamson—I went up to her and thanked her for the program, how it impacted me, and that I was already working with Ho-Chunk Inc.," Hamilton says.

She would not only thank First Nations in person for what she gained from the TCEMP fellowship, but Hamilton would also be able to impact the organization directly as well.

Hamilton says, "A few years ago in 2014, Ho-Chunk Inc. allowed each executive to pick a pool of money to invest, and I picked First Nations as a show of gratitude for the support they gave to me with the TCEMP fellowship. I told the story of how they changed my life and given me so much. I wanted to give back."

INFANT/TODDLER NUTRITION FAIR

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- **Farmer's Market:** A variety of fresh fruit and vegetable baskets will be included in the prize drawings along with recipes to sample and nutritional information.
- **UnitedHealthcare Community Baby Shower:** Health care information for you and your baby as well as resource materials on healthcare. Healthy snacks and refreshments.

For more information, please contact Public Health Nursing at (402)878-2258. Local transportation available through CHR Program.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Comment Period on No Further Action Decision
Former Winnebago Oil LUST Site
Winnebago, Nebraska — August 2018

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Region 7, in consultation with the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska and the Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality, has determined that **no further action** is needed at the Former Winnebago Oil Leaking Underground Storage Tank (LUST) Site, located on west side of Nebraska Highway 75, south of Beck Street in Winnebago, Nebraska. At the former facility, petroleum contamination from LUSTs was discovered in the soil and groundwater. Following a Resource Conservation and Recovery Act Subtitle I environmental investigation, a risk-based corrective action (RBCA) evaluation showed that no further work was required and that the contamination does not pose a risk to public health and the environment. Soil and groundwater contamination remains on/under the subject site; these contaminant conditions were factored into the RBCA **No Further Action** decision. Future land uses will need to accommodate the conditions noted in the Administrative Record (AR). No site address has been established for this currently vacant property, but a map is included in the AR. EPA invites the public to review the AR and provide comments regarding the **No Further Action** decision documents from **Friday, Aug. 17, through Monday, Sept. 17, 2018**, at the following locations during normal business hours:

Send all written comments to: **Douglas E. Drouare** (AWMD/STOP),

Environmental Protection Department	**EPA Region 7 Records Center**
115 N. Mission Rd.	11201 Renner Blvd.
Winnebago, NE 68071	Lenexa, KS 66219
Phone: 402-878-4060, ext. 1	Toll-free: 1-800-223-0425

U.S. EPA Region 7, 11201 Renner Blvd., Lenexa, KS 66219; Phone: 913-551-7299; Email: drouare.douglas@epa.gov. A public meeting or public hearing is not scheduled at this time. EPA could conduct a public meeting or hearing if the public requests one, in writing, with a statement of the substantive issues to be raised at the meeting/hearing. For more information and/or to join the mailing list, please contact **Elizabeth Kramer,** Community Engagement Specialist, U.S. EPA Region 7, 11201 Renner Blvd., Lenexa, KS 66219; Phone: 913-551-7186; Toll-free: 1-800-223-0425; Email: kramer.elizabeth@epa.gov.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Comment Period on No Further Action Decision
Former Logan's Creek Service LUST Site
Pender, Nebraska — August 2018

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Region 7, in consultation with the Omaha Tribe of Nebraska and Iowa and the Nebraska Department of Environmental Quality, has determined that **no further action** is needed at the Former Logan's Creek Service Leaking Underground Storage Tank (LUST) Site, located at 119 Main Street in Pender, Nebraska. At the former facility, petroleum contamination from LUSTs was discovered in the soil and groundwater. Following a Resource Conservation and Recovery Act Subtitle I environmental investigation, a risk-based corrective action (RBCA) evaluation showed that no further work was required and the contamination does not pose a risk to public health and the environment. Soil and groundwater contamination and free product remains on/under the subject site; these contaminant conditions were factored into the RBCA **No Further Action** decision. Future land uses will need to accommodate the conditions noted in the Administrative Record (AR). EPA invites the public to review the AR and provide comments regarding the **No Further Action** decision documents from **Friday, Aug. 17, 2018, through Monday, Sept. 17, 2018**, at the following locations during normal business hours:

Thurston County Assessor's Office	**EPA Region 7 Records Center**
106 South 5th Street	11201 Renner Blvd.
Pender, NE 68047	Lenexa, KS 66219
Phone: 402-385-2251	Toll-free: 1-800-223-0425

Send all written comments to: **Douglas E. Drouare** (AWMD/CORP) U.S. EPA Region 7, 11201 Renner Blvd., Lenexa, KS 66219; Phone: 913-551-7299; Email: drouare.douglas@epa.gov.

A public meeting or public hearing is not scheduled at this time. EPA could conduct a public meeting or hearing if the public requests one, in writing, with a statement of the substantive issues to be raised at the meeting/hearing. For more information and/or to join the mailing list, please contact: **Elizabeth Kramer,** Community Engagement Specialist; U.S. EPA Region 7, 11201 Renner Blvd., Lenexa, KS 66219; Phone: 913-551-7186; Toll-free: 1-800-223-0425; Email: kramer.elizabeth@epa.gov.

2018 Powwow Winners

Jr. Girls Traditional (ages 7-12) Winners

6th Place: Weyakorov Rebecca Burgess	Comanche/Otoe/Kiowa
5th Place: Teia Saunsoci	Omaha
4th Place: Isabelle Shuckahosee	Meskwaki/Comanche
3rd Place: Paula Cloud	HoChunk
2nd Place: Tatum Burgess	Comanche/Otoe/Kiowa
1st Place: Dianna Funmaker	HoChunk/Sac & Fox

Jr. Girls Fancy (ages 7-12) Winners

6th Place: Rein White	Winnebago
5th Place: Acosia Drum	Omaha
4th Place: Taelyn Redboy	Omaha
3rd Place: Paizley Aldrich	Winnebago
2nd Place: Mimila Dolezal	Winnebago/Yankton Sioux
1st Place: Jacie Walker	Winnebago

Jr. Girls Jingle (ages 7-12) Winners

6th Place: Mastewin Owen	Tintawita
5th Place: Jackie Cleveland	HoChunk
4th Place: Naomi Ike	Omaha
3rd Place: Wiconi Horselooking	Rosebud Sioux
2nd Place: Lily Grant	Omaha/Dine
1st Place: Caden Smith	Sioux/Winnebago

Jr. Girls Hocak Applique (ages 7-12) Winners

6th Place: Charlize Frenchman	Winnebago
5th Place: Paris LaPointe	Winnebago
4th Place: Fiona Lonetree	HoChunk
3rd Place: Kaelyn Chasenah	HoChunk
2nd Place: Amari Funmaker	HoChunk
1st Place: Caly Wolfleader	Winnebago

Jr. Boys Traditional (ages 7-12) Winners

6th Place: HoHump Snake	Winnebago
5th Place: Steven Oftedal Jr.	Omaha
4th Place: Red Eagle Grinnell	Hidatsa-Dakota
3rd Place: Payton Roberts	Meskwaki/Winnebago
2nd Place: Lucas Decora	Potawatomi
1st Place: Aison Funmaker	HoChunk/Sac & Fox

Jr. Boys Fancy (7-12) Winners

6th Place: Gerre Earth	Winnebago
5th Place: Jeffrey Heminger	Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate
4th Place: Kane Sheridan	Omaha
3rd Place: Hoach Cleveland	HoChunk
2nd Place: Patrick Burtt	Winnebago
1st Place: Lucas Cleveland	HoChunk

Jr. Boys Grass (ages 7-12) Winners

6th Place: Randy Decora	Winnebago
5th Place: Arian Marrufo	Winnebago
4th Place: Jonathan Shrader	St. Croix
3rd Place: Zadais Deleary	Ojibwe
2nd Place: Takoda Howard	Omaha
1st Place: Oscar Earth II	Winnebago

Teen Girls Traditional (ages 13-19) Winners

6th Place: Crystal Fasthorse	Bannock/Oglala
5th Place: Niomi Melhumey	Kickapoo
4th Place: Shauna Kapayou	Meskawki
3rd Place: Kyleigh Merrick	Omaha
2nd Place: Ladawna Lovejoy	Dakota
1st Place: Sadie Jefferson	Winnebago

Teen Girls Fancy (ages 13-19) Winners

6th Place: Arjanne Vink	Omaha/Winnebago
5th Place: Brenna Johnson	Kickapoo
4th Place: Zeara Roberts	Meskwaki
3rd Place: Jaysa Rasmussen	Oneida
2nd Place: Taeya Smith	Sioux/Winnebago
1st Place: Alex Zephier	Yankton Sioux

Teen Girls Jingle (ages 13-19) Winners

6th Place: Sophia Ford	Ojibwe
5th Place: Lorena Brinegar	HoChunk
4th Place: Alexandra Decorah	Potawatomi/HoChunk
3rd Place: Elise Phillips	Omaha/Shoshone/Navajo
2nd Place: Maske Horselooking	Rosebud Sioux
1st Place: Lenore Pushetonequa	Meskwaki

Teen Girls Hocak Applique (13-19) Winners

6th Place: Asia Rave	HoChunk
5th Place: Madeline Cleveland	Winnebago
4th Place: Olivia Anderson	HoChunk
3rd Place: Reyna Prescott	HoChunk/Potawatomi
2nd Place: Calista Stumblingbear	HoChunk
1st Place: Shondeen Long	Dine/Winnebago

Teen Boys Traditional (ages 13-19) Winners

6th Place: Keesis Potts	PBPN
5th Place: Hector Ramirez	Sac & Fox
4th Place: Cetan Thomas	Santee Sioux
3rd Place: Cory Chasenah	Kiowa/Comanche
2nd Place: Shane Crowfeather	Hunkpapa/HoChunk
1st Place: Robert Morris	HoChunk/Santee Sioux/Omaha

Teen Boys Fancy (ages 13-19) Winners

5th Place: CJ Eastman	Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate
4th Place: Timothy Wells Jr.	Upper Sioux Community
3rd Place: Wiley Potts	Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation
2nd Place: David Cleveland	HoChunk
1st Place: Buster Cleveland	HoChunk

Teen Boys Grass (ages 13-19) Winners

3rd Place: Quentin Dick Jr.	Omaha
2nd Place: Tyrone Green	Kickapoo
1st Place: Ross Ike	Omaha

Adult Women Northern Traditional (ages 20-49) Winners

6th Place: Annie Shuckahosee	Meskwaki
5th Place: Trista Free	Winnebago
4th Place: Maria Garcia	Omaha
3rd Place: Rhonda Kampeska	Sisseton Wahpeton
2nd Place: Tama	Cheyenne/Arapaho/Kickapoo/Navajo
1st Place: Leah Owen	Tinta Wita

Adult Women Southern Buckskin/Cloth (ages 20-49) Winners

6th Place: Cassie Kitcheyan	Winnebago/Apache
5th Place: Alisabeth Narcomey	Muscogee Creek/Absentee Shawnee
4th Place: Amanda Harris	Comanche/Sac & Fox
3rd Place: Anna Spottedwolf	Cheyenne/Arapaho/Commanche
2nd Place: Charish Toehay	Kiowa/Osage
1st Place: Brigitte Morris	Santee/HoChunk

Adult Women Fancy (ages 20-49) Winners

4th Place: Amelia Whitewater	Winnebago
3rd Place: Courtney Reeder	Muscogee Creek
2nd Place: Heleyna Brinegar	HoChunk
1st Place: Tylynn Broncho	Shoshone Creek

Adult Womens Jingle (ages 20-49) Winners

6th Place: Cynthia Baker	Standing Rock Sioux
5th Place: Jenny Wilkie	Omaha
4th Place: Mariah Crowfeather	Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate
3rd Place: Miki Brinegar	HoChunk
2nd Place: Cheyenne Hindsley	St. Croix/HoChunk
1st Place: Emmalee Clairmont	HoChunk/Lakota

Adult Womens Hocak Applique (ages 20-49) Winners

6th Place: Agnes Warner	Winnebago
5th Place: Anne Thundercloud	HoChunk
4th Place: Tyla Morris	Winnebago
3rd Place: Belle Bearskin	Winnebago
2nd Place: Autumn White	HoChunk
1st Place: Brittany Pelkey	Winnebago/Prairie Band Potowatomi

Adult Men Northern Traditional (ages 20-49) Winners

6th Place: Cadence Pelkey	Winnebago
5th Place: Josh Zunker	HoChunk
4th Place: Daulton Sheridan	Omaha
3rd Place: Dylan Prescott	HoChunk
2nd Place: Orlando Ike	Omaha/Winnebago
1st Place: Bud Grant	Omaha/Dine

Adult Men Southern Straight (ages 20-49) Winners

6th Place: Skylar Snowball	Winnebago/Meskwaki
5th Place: Everette Moore	Otoe/Ponca/Kickapoo
4th Place: Gerwin Coochise	Dine/Hopi
3rd Place: George Miller	Omaha
2nd Place: Terry Tsotigh	Kiowa
1st Place: Michael Grant Jr.	Omaha/Navajo

Adult Men Grass (ages 20-49) Winners

6th Place: Jaycob Johnson	Oneida
5th Place: Arrow Ironcloud	Oglala/Lakota
4th Place: Dakota Whitewater	HoChunk/Caddo
3rd Place: Alexander Pelkey	Winnebago
2nd Place: Todd Ike	Omaha
1st Place: Haga Cleveland	Winnebago

Adult Men Fancy (ages 20-49) Winners

6th Place: Craig Cleveland Jr.	Winnebago
5th Place: Isaiah St. Cyr	Winnebago
4th Place: Dominic Largo	Dine
3rd Place: Chaske Heminger	Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate
2nd Place: Delano Cleveland	HoChunk
1st Place: Terrance Cleveland	HoChunk

Golden Age Women's Combined (ages 50 and over) Winners

6th Place: Thelma Whitewater	Winnebago
5th Place: Barbara O'Rourke	Winnebago/Nakoda
4th Place: Juanita Walker	Winnebago
3rd Place: Annamae Pushetonequa	Lakota/Rosebud
2nd Place: Elena Greendeer	HoChunk
1st Place: Cheryl Funmaker	HoChunk/Standing Rock Sioux

Golden Age Men's Combined (ages 50 and over) Winners

6th Place: Yakima Thin Elk	Lakota Sicangu
5th Place: Ken Funmaker	HoChunk/Meskwaki
4th Place: Dennis Youngbear	Meskawki
3rd Place: Paul Cloud	HoChunk
2nd Place: William Hindsley	HoChunk
1st Place: Michael Grant Sr.	Omaha

Drum Contest Winners

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6th Place: Southern Tunes
5th Place: HoChunk Station
4th Place: Mato Pejuta
3rd Place: WhiteTail Boyz
2nd Place: Eagle Feather
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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 Abandonment/Consent Hearing
Case No. CV18-083
In the Matter of the
Adoption of:
L. H. H. (DOB 03/2018)
TO: MARY MORRISON, Mother
RICHARD GALVIN, Potential Father
OTHER POTENTIAL FATHERS

You are hereby notified that an Adoption Petition has been filed and an Abandonment/Consent Hearing concerning the above referred Individual(s) in case no. CV18-083 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the

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.

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