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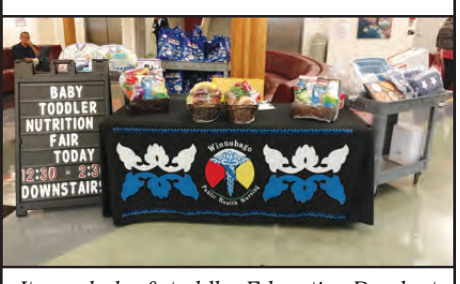
Bago Bits…

Eugene DeCora and his little ones at the Hochunk Nation Labor Day powwow. Photo courtesy of Chicago Chris.

The LPTC class getting in on processing corn for the annual harvest hosted by Hochunk Farms.



It was baby & toddler Education Day last week at the 12 Clans Unity Hospital.

Omaha Tribal K9 Officer Roberto Gorrin and the Thurston County Sheriffs Department took over a pound of METH off the streets last month, thanks and congratulations Officers.

The HoChunk Village keeps growing and growing.

All our Winnebago Princesses were present at last weekends Hochunk Nation Labor Day Powwow. Photo by Hayna Grezlik.

The Winnebagfo Cheer Team was there to back up the Indians at last weeks game in Norfolk.

HoChunk Farms Hosts "Corn Soup" Corn Harvest

HoChunk Farms a subsidiary of HoChunk Incorporated up'd its game this year and planted an acre and a half of Indian Corn. No its not from an ancient strain of Winnebago seed, just some run of the mill Indian Corn, although of late the strain has produced predominately a white strain of the traditional food staple for the Winnebago. The corn after harvest and processing is used mainly in soup, but the white strain is top shelf, also used for 'morning food' during Native American Church services, so it is a sought after product. Here the 2nd grade class from the Winnebago Public School stopped by to learn a few steps of the harvest, each stage is hard work, here the students help 'husk' the corn, the second step in the process. From here the corn is boiled, than spooned off the cob and then taken to be dried in the sun on screens, the old fashioned way…well since the invention of screens. Photo by Jade.

Junior High Football is Hottest Ticket on the Rez

The Winnebago Junior High Boys Football team is fired up for the 2018 football season. The Indians September 4th game against Macy was postponed due to rain, but the young Indians are scheduled for a September 10th contest at Homer around 4 pm…be there, or be square. GBB!

Indianz.com… Winnebago Tribe turns to tradition with annual corn harvest

Women from the Winnebago Tribe husk corn as part of an annual corn harvest on the reservation in northeast Nebraska. Photo by Kevin Abourezk

Posted: Wednesday, August 29, 2018

'That's how I remember it'

Community gathers for corn harvest on Winnebago Reservation

By Kevin Abourezk

WINNEBAGO, Nebraska – The three women sit on lawn chairs before a growing pile of corn husks.

One by one, they pull the husks off the corn and throw the corn into a blue rubber container. They tease each other, as well as the three young men who are dumping the piles of corn kernels onto wire meshed wooden frames in order to dry them in the sun.

The men and women are harvesting corn recently taken from a nearby field. They are doing their work behind a Dollar General in Winnebago, in full view of traffic passing on nearby U.S. Highway 77.

Sarah Snake, 62, tells the men she found a caterpillar on one of the corn cobs and took it off. Later, she found the caterpillar on her ankle, biting her.

"He was probably eating the corns on your feet," one of the men tells Snake, making her and the other women laugh.

Sarah Snake of Ho-Chunk Inc. helps husk corn during the Winnebago Tribe's annual corn harvest in northeast Nebraska. Photo by Kevin Abourezk

The scene, Snake says, is reminiscent of a much older time, when the Winnebago people would harvest their corn as a community. The men would pick the corn, while the women would husk the corn and cut the kernels off with spoons, placing the kernels on sheets. The men would then take the sheets and dump the kernels off of them onto screens to dry the corn.

Children would play, and other men would sing harvest sings in the Ho-Chunk language.

"That's how I remember it as a child growing up," Snake said.

And so she recently decided to help the three young men charged with harvesting the Winnebago people's corn and teach them how their people harvested corn in the old days.

"It's an experience that they can carry on and that I hope they can teach their children and their grandchildren so that it's not a dying art of our people," she said.

Aaron LaPointe, agricultural business supervisor for Ho-Chunk Farms, said this is the second year that the tribe has planted and harvested corn.

The harvest will take about two

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HO-CHUNK
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

NOVEMBER 11TH, 2018
-HEAD STAFF-
TBA
-AGENDA-
12 PM MEAL
TBA
VETERAN'S DAY CELEBRATION
WINNEBAGO, NE

THANK YOU Interns!
The 2018 Ho-Chunk, Inc. class of interns played an important role this summer as they worked in various Ho-Chunk, Inc. companies on a variety of projects and participated in many activities. We enjoyed having them and hope they gained valuable business experience that can be put to good use as they head back to college this fall.
Ho-Chunk, Inc. expects great things of these future leaders:
What is the Ho-Chunk, Inc. Internship Program?
This program provides valuable work experience within a business environment to outstanding college students ranging from the first year through the master's level. The purpose of the program is to provide summer employment with a positive work/training experience, and to identify and track potential Tribal members for possible regular full-time employment. Internships are available in Winnebago, South Sioux City and Bellevue, Neb.
Interested in Becoming a Ho-Chunk, Inc. Intern?
Call or email Felicia Torres, Education and Youth Coordinator, at 402-878-2809 or ftorres@hochunkinc.com.
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WHIRLING THUNDER
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

Winnebago Harvest Celebration
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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

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
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Little Priest Tribal College
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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 on the Summer of Love…

By Lance Morgan

The Summer of Love. I just called this column that, so you would read it. However, I do have a few things that I loved this summer.

Interns

My favorite thing was the continued expansion of our internship program. We started in 1996 with a single intern. We only had a handful of employees at the time and it was all we could afford to hire. I have written before how our former interns are spread throughout Ho-Chunk, Inc. and other tribal organizations and for the most part are doing impressive things.

Oxford University in England gives out Rhodes Scholarships to people throughout the old British Empire. I have known and met a few Rhodes Scholars over the years and they have all gone on to impressive things. It was the goal to take some of their fancy Oxford education back to their own countries. In some way, I view the Ho-Chunk, Inc. internship as a similar thing. We want our young people to get exposure to business, executive interactions and some experience in high level meetings. Our goal is to get them back to work for us, or at the very least take some of what they learn to other entities of the Tribe. I think it is working.

This year we had 16 interns. Eight were Ho-Chunks. Five were members of other tribes and three were non-Indians, but were members of other minority groups with some connection to Ho-Chunk, Inc. Some were recent graduates and others were in graduate school. One was already an architect but working on his MBA. They went to LPTC, UNL, Wayne State, Creighton, Briar Cliff, Harvard, Dartmouth, Iowa State, Sisseton-Wahpeton College, Dakota Wesleyan, Oklahoma State, St. Johns and Fort Lewis.

When we first started our internship program it was very modest because we frankly had trouble finding students, but things are looking up. This year's group was the most impressive we have ever had, and I think it is no doubt a function of our communities rise on lots of levels. The increase in the number of interns bodes well for the future of our tribe. Getting a critical mass of highly educated people in our community will ensure our prosperity into the future.

Rez Economics

I majored in Economics at UNL back in the dark ages. I did a research paper comparing the income levels of Native Americans and Non-Indians on the reservation using the 1980 U.S. Census data. I don't remember the details, but I do remember that per capita income and the median family income of Non-Indians was approximately double that of Natives in Thurston County.

We recently hired an economist from Creighton to do an economic impact study of Ho-Chunk, Inc. on the area. It is full of interesting statistics that we will summarize and publish, but one statistic jumped out at me because of my old research paper in college. Since 2000, median household income grew 83 percent of the reservation from 24,000 to 45,000. During that same period Nebraska household income only grew 37 percent to 54,000. The Winnebago Reservation is closing the gap rapidly and our median income has gone with half of that of Non-Indians to 83 percent. This number is actually held down because a large portion of our housing on the Reservation is reserved for low income. What that means is that we probably have large numbers of families making well over the non-Indian median income of $54,000.

Couple More Stats

In 2000, there were only 16 businesses with payrolls in Winnebago. Now there are 31, almost double. This grew the total payroll of Winnebago from $6.8 million to approximately $39 million or a 473 percent increase.

The native population on the reservation has grown by 25 percent in the last 16 years and as of 2016 stands at 1,821 and growing fast. I have heard someone did an actual count that we are over 2,000 now.

The poverty rate has dropped from 44.2 percent to 38.6 percent. This could be better, but a large number of our housing units are low income and so this is a fairly sticky number. As we build more houses then more higher-level income people will move into our community and hopefully more low-income people will enter the work force or get higher paying jobs.

All and all, things are going in the right direction. *Contact me at hochunk@aol.com*

JESUS OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN OUTREACH

Pastor Ricky Jacob

"Enter through the narrow gate"

On the last Sunday of August we, at Jesus Our Savior Lutheran Church, had a woman confirm what Creator God did at her baptism. When she was baptized, Mauna placed His name, Father, Son and Holy Spirit, upon her. In so doing, Creator God adopted her into his family. Her life was connected to the cross of Jesus and through His death she died. Her sins were paid in full and more importantly she was also connected to Jesus' resurrection. As Jesus lives so too she lives and has the blessed assurance of everlasting life.

This past Sunday this young woman publicly professed her faith in God, Father, Son and Holy Spirit as summed up in the Apostles' Creed. She renounced the devil, as well as his works and his ways. She promised to hold all the prophetic and apostolic Scriptures to be the inspired Word of God. She confessed the doctrine (the teachings) of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, drawn from the Scriptures, as she learned them from the Small Catechism, to be faithful and true.

She said that she intended to hear the Word of God and receive the Lord's Supper faithfully. She went on to say that she intended to live according to the Word of God, and in faith, word, and deed to remain true to God, Father, Son and Holy Spirit, even to death. Finally, she said that she intended to continue steadfast in this confession and Church and to suffer all, even death, rather than fall away from it. To these last three pledges she said, 'I do, by the grace of God.'

To all those who have confirmed their faith in this way these words are a reminder. They are a reminder of the pledge that you have made. They are a call to come and receive the good gifts that God freely offers through the proclamation of His Sacred Word and the blessings found in the Lord's Supper.

Each person who confirms their faith in our Triune God selects, (or is sometimes is given), a Bible verse. This young woman selected the following verse. Jesus is preaching near the end of His sermon on the mount: "Enter through the narrow gate. For wide is the gate and broad is the road that leads to destruction, and many enter through it. But small is the gate and narrow the road that leads to life, and only a few find it" (Matthew 7:13-14 NIV).

The devil, the world and your sinful nature invites you to join them on the broad road, and to enter the wide gate that leads to destruction.

Each and every Sunday you are welcome to sit at the feet of Jesus and to learn from Him. He teaches you the price that He paid and the narrow gate that He went through for me and for you. Jesus went the way of suffering and death due to His love and mercy for you. He, as the Good Shepherd, calls to you to take up your cross and to follow Him. He calls you to enter through the narrow gate.

The narrow gate can be summed up in a Lutheran type of phrasing: One is saved by grace alone, through faith alone, found in Scripture alone, that points one to Christ alone. Jesus once said, "I am the way, and the truth, and the life, no one comes to the Father except through me" (John 14:6).

Jesus made the way for us through His fulfilling the will of His heavenly Father. His Father's will was for Him to suffer in the place of each and every sinner. That includes you and me. Jesus gave you a way back to the Father through this narrow gate of faith in Him, faith that is a gift of the Holy Spirit. "Small is the gate and narrow the road that leads to life, and only a few find it."

In Loving Memory...

Roger Thomas DeCora

Roger Thomas DeCora, 65, passed away on August 19, 2018 at Northern Montana Hospital due to natural causes. Arrangements have been entrusted to Holland & Bonine Funeral Home.

Roger was born January 3, 1953 in Winnebago, Nebraska Benjamin and Anna (Smith) Decora. He attended school Winnebago and upon graduation, he continued his education at the Southwestern Indian Polytechnic Institute in New Mexico. Roger married Juanita Russette in 1972 and the couple were blessed with five sons. Roger enjoyed doing crossword puzzles, traveling and preparing meals for friends and family.

Roger was preceded in death by his parents and a son, BJ.

He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Juanita; sons, Otis, Lance (Jen Raining Bird), and Troy, all of Rocky Boy and Julio (Amanda) of Minneapolis, Minnesota; sisters, Lea Cleveland of Winnebago, NE and Michelle Blackfish of Winnebago; brothers, Leonard "Dugan" DeCora of Rocky Boy, Tom DeCora of Winnebago, NE and Jim Sun of Vermont; 9 grandchildren and numerous neices and nephews.

Thurston County Tribal Colleges to Receive USDA Rural Development Grants

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced that the campuses of Little Priest Tribal College and Nebraska Indian Community College in Thurston County, Nebraska, will both receive a $129,000 grant from the Tribal College Initiative Grants program. U.S. Senator Deb Fischer (R-Neb.), a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, released the following statement:

"Students at these tribal colleges in Thurston County will greatly benefit from USDA's investments. The grants will be used to improve existing facilities and purchase new equipment. With these upgrades, the campuses can provide a better learning environment for those in the classroom."

More information on the Tribal College Initiative Grant from the USDA:

This rural development investment will provide Little Priest Tribal College with funds that will upgrade the exterior and interior of three classroom buildings, the library, and administrative offices. These upgrades will fix the water drainage system and keep rainwater away from the college's IT equipment and server. Funds will also be used to purchase computer equipment for two non-technology classrooms.

Nebraska Indian Community College will use their rural development investment to provide the interior fit-out for the new classroom addition at the Macy campus. This addition provides classrooms, offices, and a community cultural space while also providing storage and study space for Omaha Tribe of Nebraska's genealogy records.

Letter to the Editor…

Mr. Editor;

It really does amaze me, and not in a good way, but some of the decisions and how they come up with them has my hands in the air.

Do they want to go down as the most derelict tribal council in the history of Winnebago? Remember when we warned you about them appointing board members that where loyal to them? Well its paying off for them like a cash cow. Land Company Board fired the director (very clever); you think? Is this the strategy that the outside council came up with? Was that why the Finding Report was never shared? Was there even a report?

Wait now bear with me and you'll see the writing on the wall. Now they are stacking the HCI board of directors. I don't know who is still on the board, but everyone knows and are talking about it and are wondering why (wink). Most people have no gripe with the new member, but him and not her son or his daughter? Why this council members son? The sky is really falling people?

I find it alarming that the committees are being changed and the members are being stacked in a way that favors the council's schemes. The Winnebago's have a rich and varied culture we don't need to import dirty politics. Actions like that don't belong in the Winnebago council chambers.

People HOCHCUNK, INC, IS OUR MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR BUSINESS ENTERPRISE. Mismanage that and we are sunk. Well most tribal members are proud of what Lance Morgan is doing for our tribe, and the positive reputation of HCI, (SEE the trends?) Someone had an axe to grind. This someone doesn't care how much damage or how many casualties there are, and the casualties will be tribal. All of this takes away from Land Company, 638 Land Management and all that this one item entails.

I bring these things to your attention so that you will know what YOUR council is doing and probably doing us in. Do we have a fledging Corruptosaurus on our hands?

Its always a good time to speak up for your values and for your tribe, This Tribe is your mother, sister, grandmother, children, and all your other relatives from the past, present and future. Will we let them go unprotected? Even from our own?

Ruby Bellanger

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4 Major Signs of Diabetic Burnout

Diabetic burnout is a type of psychiatric morbidity resulting in a genuine disregard for managing diabetes and can lead to depression but can also be caused by depression which puts diabetics at great health risks including self-harm and long-term complications like limb amputations, diabetic blindness (retinopathy), and organ failure.

Diabetic burnout usually happens due to the complex nature of managing diabetes and stress associated with the disease. Diabetics know that no two days are the same and no matter how tight your blood sugar control and general management is, there will be anomalies and variables that occur. The lack of control in diabetes tends to be one of the most frustrating parts.

The 4 major signs of diabetic burn out are:

Negligence about medical care. This is one of the most dangerous signs of diabetes burnout. Cancelling doctor's appointments, not taking medications as prescribed, eating poorly, not checking blood sugars and not exercising are warning signs that you're not taking care of yourself as you should.

Social withdrawal: Distancing yourself from family, friends, doctors etc can be a signal of depression and diabetic burnout

Decline in activity or performance level: Reaching a point of just getting by or doing no more than the minimum that is physically or mentally required of you may suggest diabetes burnout.

Emotional exhaustion: Managing a chronic illness like diabetes takes an emotional toll and can leave you feeling exhausted, overwhelmed, and down.

Emotional Support for Diabetic Depression

Accepting your feelings is the first step. It's okay to feel frustrated, angry, or sad so don't hold back your feelings. Reach out to trusted friends and family. Find a diabetes support group where you can talk with others who can relate to what you're facing.

Having ongoing emotional support is a key component of diabetic self-care as well as depression management.

Thankfully, with social media today, support is endless. I only know of one other type 1 diabetic my age in my area but with Facebook groups like Daniel Borba's Type 1 Athletes and meet ups, I am in contact and supported by thousands of others going through the same struggle. The emotional support is 1 click away in most cases and I have life- long friends because of it so I highly encourage people with diabetes to do a search on Facebook for type 1 diabetes groups and connect with others.

Ed Cook, a San Diego resident, was diagnosed with diabetes 38 years ago. For much of the time, the government administrator and, after retirement, entrepreneur felt life was balanced despite his illness. But as Cook, now 66, gradually lost his vision and then his driver's license, his business, and most recently, one toe to amputation, depression infiltrated his life.

"The complications led me to severe depression," Cook admitted. He tried antidepressants for a time, and now regularly attends both therapy and support groups. "It helps to know I am not alone," he said. "Diabetes is not the end of the world. Getting treated for depression was a godsend," said Cook.

Diabetic depression should not hold you as a hopeless hostage. Get support online. Find medical help from your doctor/psychologist/psychiatrist. Go to a gym and set goals. Diabetes is tough and so is depression but you are not alone and you are not out of options.

National Suicide Prevention Lifeline 1-800-273-8255 (TALK) or Behavioral Health 1-402-878-2911, After Hours Crisis # 1-712-259-3263.

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weeks, and Ho-Chunk Farms is hopeful the harvest will yield 200-250 quarts of corn.

The company hired two harvest specialists to help with the harvest, and several community members have volunteered to help process the corn, LaPointe said.

"We're trying to get the community involved and kind of revive a traditional practice that's been diminishing," he said.

A tub of corn sits near where three Winnebago women husked corn as part of their tribe's annual corn harvest. Photo by Kevin Abourezk

He said multi-colored corn being harvested is especially popular for soup.

"It's a product that has high demand in our community and the supply is actually really low," he said.

He said the tribe doesn't use dehydrators or other mechanical means to process the corn.

The tribe doesn't have its own traditional corn to plant but rather uses corn planted by other farmers in the region, he said. This year, Ho-Chunk Farms planted 1.5 acres of corn, compared to just half an acre of corn last year.

He said the company is hopeful community members will help with the harvest.

"It's hard work when you're out here in the field, but I think it's important if you're a tribal member," he said.

Snake said the Winnebago Tribe's corn is highly sought after because of the traditional methods the tribe uses to process its corn.

She said a local Catholic prayer group of which she is a member also plants and harvests corn and even sends nearly 20 quarts of corn each year to members of the Ho-Chunk Nation of Wisconsin, a sister tribe to the Winnebago.

"They know that we do it the traditional way, that we're not using dehydrators and stuff," she said. "We're dehydrating it in the sun."

She said the traditional way of planting and harvesting corn involved saying prayers before planting the corn, harvesting the corn and drying the corn.

Dried corn would often be one of the few food items that tribal members had to eat during the winters, Snake said. They would often add wild game to it to make a soup.

She said harvest time is one of her favorite times of the year.

"This is a part of my life in this time of year," she said. "I just love to go around and help people do it and give them a hard time."

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To the powwow committee and all,

We would like to extend a special thank you, to the security crew at the annual 2018 July powwow. The security crew was so organized. Made us feel very welcomed. We did not feel like strangers. They took care of us like we were family. They graciously cared for the seniors of our group. Assisting them to the designated area of the arena with a nice cart. Security was so very helpful navigating them up and down the ramp. We couldn't have done it with out them.

The arena has evolved into a peaceful atmosphere with a panoramic veiwing area for all involved.

Hope to come for next year's event.

Thank you again,

Leota Bonner Winnebago tribal member , Sam Bonner veteran of 21 years, Gordon Brown all of Omaha Nebraska and Julie Goeres of Lincoln Nebraska.

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Community News

SAMHSA Prevention Internship Fellowship Program

The Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska participates in numerous federal grant programs to sustain the ongoing community betterment efforts within the community. One grant project in particular is the Partnerships for Success (PFS) Grant funded by U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Substance Abuse Mental Health Services Administration/Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (SAMHSA/CSAP), whose main objective is prevention of underage drinking in the Winnebago Reservation.

As a SAMHSA Partnerships for Success Grantee, specifically in the prevention realm, enabled the Winnebago Tribe to participate in the Prevention Internship Fellowship Program, where it would be assigned an intern of their choosing, that is an active student from any higher education institution. The requirements for undergraduate and graduate students to be in the course of studies of either prevention and/or mental health profession, etc.

The recruitment process was coordinated by a third party entity called Synergy Enterprises, Inc. After striking out in the first round of the internship program in the winter session, the second round (spring) we were successful to finally have some applicants through an expanded nationwide recruitment process. Selections were narrowed down to a handful of candidates that met the criteria specified by the PFS Project Director, Michelle Parker.

The candidate selected was selected based on her passion for her career choice, and her willingness to spend her summer in an unchartered territory for her, the Winnebago Reservation. Another valuable attribute to select the candidate was his/her ability to be out of their comfort zone to learn about and experience the Ho-Chunk culture in every aspect possible.

KayLynn Lantis started May 16th, 2018 and will end September 7th. She has drafted some words for you all to read, and before this article transitions, a big "Thank You" to all of the Winnebago Community she encou ntered this summer for making her visit a memorable one.

"Hello everyone my name is KayLynn Lantis and I am an intern at Ho-Chunk Community Development Corporation. I am one of 16 individuals participating nationwide in collaboration with the many tribes throughout the U.S. This internship is through the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration's Center for Substance Abuse Prevention (SAMHSA/CSAP Prevention Internship Program). Currently, I am a college student at Bryan College of Health Sciences in Lincoln. I will graduate in December with my Bachelors of Science degree in health professions with concentrations in social sciences and public health. Once I graduate, I plan on going to graduate school to get my Masters in Social Work so that I can one day be a mental health and substance abuse counselor. Originally, I am from Sutherland, NE, a small town of 1,200 people located 20 miles west of North Platte. My parents are Randy and Denise Lantis and I have a younger brother, Jake.

Since my arrival to Winnebago, NE in May, I have been fortunate enough to have been part of many community events and work with many organizations on and off the reservation. My first month I kept busy by attending the youth summit, going to my first pow-wow, helping with the Bago grows project, and attending a four day trauma training taught by Frank Grajalva, the vice president of the international trauma center. In June, I was able to spend a lot of time with the youth mentoring at the Boys & Girls club, helping at culture camp, and attending the Human Performance Project training in Lincoln. In July I job shadowed with Heartland Counseling in Sioux City, attend the annual Winnebago Pow-wow, and create a substance use publication. August has been filled with presentations, courses, and various projects to wrap up my internship. In addition to all of this throughout my whole internship I have attended many committees and meetings within the community and Thurston County. I have also been doing a lot of data entry for the Partnerships for Success Grant. In just a short amount here so far, I can't even explain how much I have learned about the Winnebago and Omaha cultures. I have learned many things about the traditions/celebrations, beliefs, and people. I am so thankful to have had the opportunity to learn so much about these cultures and be part of the community these past months.

This experience has been one of the greatest in my lifetime and it has solidified the continuation of my career path. I'm so emotional about the things that the Tribal people have gone through and I want to help those struggling with the trauma they've been through that has led to substance abuse and mental health issues. I truly have the passion to be an advocate and stand up for the injustices in minority populations often hidden in society. Lastly, I want to thank everyone in the community for being so hospitable and kind to me during my internship. I am so honored to have the opportunity to work with your tribe." – KayLynn Lantis

Ms. Lantis was very resourceful for the PFS project staff, and was a very hard working individual on tasks set for her. She completed all tasks spelled out in a plan designed for her this summer. KayLynn displayed professionalism, determination and integrity throughout her time in this position, and she will be missed. Although her internship is ending, she has decided to remain in the area to finish her final semester and acquire experience working toward her career of choice.

"I would like to say thank you to the entire community for showing our visitors like KayLynn the beautiful side of our culture, and also giving her good perspective of our way of life as we life in today. It was a great experience and I appreciated her help in the work we have done together." – Michelle Parker.

For more questions regarding this article you may contact Michelle Parker at her office in the Ho-Chunk Community Development Corporation Office 402-878-2192.

Winnebago Housing Development Commission Updates

METH – Food for Thought: Did you know that when a home is contaminated with methamphetamine, the

possessions in the home can also be contaminated? If someone is moving out because of meth contamination of their living space, the furniture may be contaminated as well as the walls, floor, ceiling, or cabinets. Be careful when any person is moving out of their rental unit (house or apartment) and has offered to sell or donate their furniture. Meth contamination can be spread through contaminated furniture or possessions.

ANNUAL INSPECTIONS – Dawn Snake, Resident Services, will be continuing with the annual inspections the rest of this month. Check your mail. Inspections will be Tuesday through Friday. Dawn will be doing the regular in-house housekeeping inspection. Maintenance staff will be doing the structural inspection. Frank Smith, Maintenance Supervisor, will be conducting the meth testing in every room of the house or apartment.

METH POLICY – If you wish to review the policy, stop in the Housing Office and pick one up.

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

Special Tribal Council Meeting

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

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Winnebago News

Winnebago Tribal Council Primary Election Results

Brian Chamberlain	125
James E. Snow	119
Melton James Frenchman	111
James "Louie" LaRose	107
Lorelei DeCora	98
Ramona M. Baker	70
Claudine E. Cohen	61
Vincent "VJ" Wolfleader	55
Gloria Jean Eagle	52
Eugene Gilpin Jr.	42
Thomas "Bomber" Snow	36
Leonard "Dugan" DeCora	31

The TOP 6 advance onto the Regular Election held on Tuesday, October 2nd, 2018

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. JFJ18-029

The People of the Winnebago Tribe
In the Interest of:
Y. W. (DOB 08/2018)

To: TAMMY HUFFMAN, Mother

You are hereby notified that a hearing for Initial Appearance concerning the above referred minor individual(s) in case no. JFJ18-029 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 16th day of OCTOBER, 2018 at the hour of 11:30 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV18-158
In the Matter of the
Guardianship Petition of:
LOU ANN MALLORY
In Re:
K. M. (DOB 05/2010)
SIERRA MALLORY, Mother
TO: JAMES SAUNSOCI, 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. CV18-157 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 29TH day of OCTOBER, 2018 at the hour of 9:30 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. CV18-161

In the Matter of the
Guardianship Petition of:
GAYLENE WALKER
In Re:
V. W. JR. (DOB 07/2012)
TO: AUDREY MERCER, Mother

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed for Guardianship and a hearing concerning the above referred Individual(s) in Case No. CV18-161 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 6TH day of NOVEMBER, 2018 at the hour of 9:00 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV18-136AB
In the Matter of the
Guardianship Petition of:
LOIS HOUSMAN
In Re:
D. L. JR. (DOB 09/2013)
D. H-L. (DOB 08/2014)
TO: DES'REE HINMAN, Mother

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed for Guardianship and a hearing concerning the above referred Individual(s) in Case No. CV18-136AB has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 23rd day of OCTOBER, 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. CV18-149
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.

JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

Posting Date: August 29, 2018
Closing Date: When Filled
Position: Human Resources Manager
FLSA Status: Full-time, Salaried, Exempt

Reports To: President
Work Schedule: Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Salary: Dependent on qualifications and experience

Position Summary:
The Human Resource Manager is responsible for the implementation and management of the human resource department at Little Priest Tribal College (LPTC). Functions include staffing, employee onboarding, training and development, employee relations, employee benefits, compliance, risk management, bi-weekly payroll, and employee compensation and classification.

Essential Job Duties and Responsibilities:
Demonstrates ethical and professional leadership
Plan, direct, and coordinate the human resources department for the organization
Carry out strategies, policies, and procedures that successfully support achieving the organization's vision, mission, and objectives.
Produce an Annual Operation Plan and Strategic Plan for the human resources department.
Set departmental goals and objectives within the context of the human resources Annual Operating Plan.
Produce an annual S.W. O.T. analysis.
Prepare and manage the human resources departmental budget.
Provide human resource guidance, knowledge, feedback and input to Directors, Supervisors and Managers.
Develop, recommend and implement human resources policies and procedures; maintain and update the Employee Policies and Procedures Manual.
Develop and manage the employee performance management processes, including annual performance reviews, professional development, and ensure job descriptions are accurate and up to date.
Work with department heads to develop and coordinate organization internships.
Meet performance goals established by the President.
Attend required company and departmental meetings.
Ensure compliance with tribal, state and federal employment laws.
Direct and manage the staffing process for all departments; update management on progress of hiring qualified department members.
Direct and manage the orientation process for new employees to Little Priest.
Maintain human resource records and keep policies and procedures updated, current and posted on the Little Priest portal.
Process bi-weekly payroll and ensure employee information is current regarding salary, wages, benefit deductions, date of hire, position, and time-off accruals.
Complete monthly report for the Board of Trustees.
Process monthly vendor invoices for life insurance, long-term disability, and supplemental insurances elected by employees.
Manage the benefits open enrollment process for Little Priest employees.
The omission of specific duties and responsibilities does not exclude them from the position if they are related and need to be performed by the position.

Qualifications:
Bachelor's Degree in Human Resources Management or related field.
Master's Degree in human resources or business is preferred.
Human resource certification is a plus.
At least two years of experience in human resources in one of the functional areas of job responsibilities; knowledge of current theory and practice in the field of human resources, especially as it relates to higher education, tribal colleges and universities, and other tribally chartered organizations.
Excellent customer service, speaking and communication skills.
Proficient use of Microsoft Office products (Outlook, Word, Excel, PowerPoint)
Self-starter with ability to work with little or no direct supervision.
Prior experience supervising employees.
Good driving record in order to meet tribal insurance guidelines.
Some travel may be required.

Skills and Knowledge:
Effective leadership, management and team building skills are required.
Effective interpersonal, communication, leadership, management, planning and problem solving skills.
Computer literacy with Microsoft Office applications and ability to learn other College programs.
Knowledgeable of human resources compliance, current HR issues and trends.
Knowledgeable of tribal sovereignty and tribal law.
Abilities:
Ability to communicate clearly
Ability to effectively discuss issues, listen, and negotiate with others.
Ability to lead, make effective decisions, collaborate, and coordinate with others in a positive, productive and professional manner.
Ability to manage limited organizational resources and budgets.
Ability to manage projects from the conceptual stage through completion.
Ability to meet deadlines with minimal supervision is required.
Ability to operate computers, office management and payroll software is required.
Ability to drive College vehicle

Physical Requirements:
Normal to light office work which include the ability to lift up to 20 lbs.
Required to walk, stand, and sit for extended periods of time and use hands to operate computer keyboard, phone, and various office equipment.

Benefits:
The College offers a comprehensive benefit package which includes:
Medical, dental, vision
Life insurance paid by the College
Long-term disability paid by the College
Generous vacation and personal time-off
Paid holidays
401(k) retirement savings plan

To Apply:
Applicants can submit a cover letter, resume, college transcripts and three letters of references to Human Resources Manager, P.O. Box 270, Winnebago, NE 68071 or email angela.kent@littlepriest.edu.
Applicants may also go to http://www.littlepriest.edu/faculty-staff/human-resources.html and complete the on-line application and attach a resume. Transcripts and three letters of reference are also required when submitting an application.

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Masthead Scene

Winnebago High School football is in action. So far this season the Indians have 1 loss and 1 win under their belts. The action is fast and exciting, this week the Indians were home to Laurel-Concorde-Coleridge and on the 21st will be Home to the Knights from Homer. Catch the Action!

Tribal Council Minutes

WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA
MID-MONTHLY MEETING
July 16, 2018

TRIBAL COUNCIL PRESENT:
Frank White
Curtis St. Cyr
Coly Brown
Roland Warner
James Snow
Vincent Bass
Victoria Kitcheyan
Kenneth Mallory
Isaac Smith
OTHERS PRESENT:
Teresa Littlegeorge
Lilly Kearnes-Snow
Joy Johnson
Garan Coons
Cece Earth
TRIBAL COUNCIL ABSENT:
Aric Armell
Thelma Whitewater

CALL TO ORDER: Chairman White called the meeting to order at 5:12 p.m.

OPENING PRAYER: Coly Brown offered the opening prayer.

APPROVE AGENDA:

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

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

READING OF THE MINUTES:

JULY 9, 2018 REGULAR MEETING MINUTES:

James Snow motioned to approve the July 9, 2018 Regular Meeting Minutes.

Roland Warner seconded.

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

JULY 9, 2018 MONTHLY LAND MEETING MINUTES:

James Snow motioned to approve the July 9, 2018 Monthly Land Meeting Minutes.

Coly Brown seconded.

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

JULY 10, 2018 GENERAL COUNSEL MEETING:

James Snow motioned to approve the July 10, 2018 General Counsel Meeting Minutes with corrections. Coly Brown seconded.

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

July 11, 2018, CEO REPORT MEETING MINUTES:

James Snow motioned to approve the July 11, 2018 CEO Report Meeting Minutes.

Roland Warner seconded.

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

NEW BUSINESS:

WINNAVEGAS MARKETING REQUEST – "GIMMIE CASH AND PRIZES" PROMATION

James Snow motioned to approve the WinnaVegas Marketing Request – "Gimmie Cash and Prizes" Promotion. Coly Brown seconded.

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

RESOLUTION EPA CLEAN WATER ACT, SECTION 106/319

Curtis St. Cyr motioned to adopt resolution #18-125: (EPA: Clean Water Act, Section 106/319) Water Pollution Control Grant Program/Nonpoint Source Pollution Program Water Quality Projects. Roland Warner seconded.

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

ADJOURN:

James Snow motioned to adjourn at 5:26 p.m. Roland Warner seconded.

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

Respectfully submitted,
Coly Brown, Secretary
Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska

WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA
MONTHLY LAND MEETING
August 14, 2018

TRIBAL COUNCIL PRESENT:
Frank White
Coly Brown
Roland Warner
James Snow
Kenneth Mallory
Isaac Smith
Vincent Bass
OTHERS PRESENT:
Nilah Soloman
Kenny Morris
Monica Flores
Laverne Parker
Gloria Eagle
Alan Post
Benny Eagle
Wayne Baker
Lavinia Snowball
Pat Madison
Thelma Whitewater
TRIBAL COUNCIL ABSENT:
Curtis St. Cyr (leave)
Victoria Kitcheyan (travel NIHB)

CALL TO ORDER: Chairman White called the meeting to order at 9:10 a.m.

OPENING PRAYER: Isaac Smith offered the opening prayer.

APPROVE AGENDA:

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

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

RIGHT OF WAY FOR DARREL OLSON:

Discussion only. No action taken.

LAVINIA SNOWBALL HOMESITE LEASE:

Kenneth Mallory motioned to adopt Resolution #18-128: Ref: Home Site Lease, LaVinia Snowball – Tribal Land – T2036. Isaac Smith seconded.

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

FRED HUFFMAN, 8.92 ACRES, ESTIMATED VALUE - $47,640.19: No action.

ANDREA COLLINS, 2.43, ESTIMATED VALUE - $12,919.32: No action.

BRIAN HENRY, .76 ACRES, ESTIMATED VALUE - $2,186.47: No action.

DAN FAULKNER, 1.33 ACRES, ESTIMATED VALUE - $4010.13: No action.

JOYCE PEREZ-PERALTA, 1.16 ACRES, ESTIMATED VALUE - $6,826.00: No action.

ADJOURN:

James Snow motioned to adjourn at 10:21 a.m. Isaac Smith seconded.

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

Chairman White adjourned the meeting at 10:21 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Coly Brown, Secretary
Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska

WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA
REGULAR TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETING
August 14, 2018

TRIBAL COUNCIL PRESENT:
Curtis St. Cyr
Coly Brown
Roland Warner
James Snow
Vincent Bass
Kenneth Mallory
Isaac Smith
OTHERS PRESENT:
Lisa Chamberlain
Lorna Snake
James Neff
Lilly Snow
Garan Coons
Cece Earth
TRIBAL COUNCIL ABSENT:
Frank White (leave)
Victoria Kitcheyan (travel NIHB)

CALL TO ORDER: Vice-Chairman St. Cyr called the meeting to order at 1:05 p.m.

OPENING PRAYER: Isaac Smith offered the opening prayer.

APPROVE AGENDA:

Roland Warner motioned to approve the agenda with the addition of Tribal Council Item #7.) L. Snake. Vincent Bass seconded.

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

READING OF THE MINUTES:

JULY 16, 2018 MID-MONTHLY MEETING MINUTES

James Snow motioned to approve the July 16, 2018 Mid-monthly Meeting Minutes.

Roland Warner seconded.

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

RATIFY FIVE SIGNATURES:

PURCHASE OF DOOR PRIZES FOR EMPLOYEE PICNIC

Vincent Bass motioned to ratify the five signature approving the purchase of door prizes using left over gift cards (Sears & Gordmans). Roland Warner seconded.

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

WINNAVEGAS MARKETING – AUGUST VIP APPRECIATION EVENT

James Snow motioned to ratify the five signature approving the WinnaVegas Marketing request for August VIP Appreciation Event promotion. Sundays: 5th, 12th, 19th, and 26th. Roland Warner seconded.

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

ADOPT RESOLUTION #18-126 VICTIM OF CRIME ADVOCACY PROJECT

James Snow motioned to ratify the five signature adopting resolution #18-126: Victim of Crime Advocacy Project. Isaac Smith seconded. VOTE: (6) yes (0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

ADOPT RESOLUTION #18-127 USE OF CHILD CARE DEVELOPMENT FUNDS FOR MAJOR RENOVATION OF CHILD CARE FACILITY GRANT

Roland Warner motioned to ratify the five signature adopting resolution #18-127: Use of Child Care Development Funds for Major Renovation of Child Care Facility Grant.

Coly Brown seconded.

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

WINNEBAGO TRIBAL ATHLETIC COMMISSION LOGO APPROVAL

Vincent Bass motioned to ratify the five signature approving the Winnebago Tribal Athletic Commission Logo. Coly Brown seconded.

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

NIHB – TRAVEL AUG. 14-15, 2018

James Snow motioned to ratify the five signature approving the travel request from Victoria Kitcheyan to attend the 3rd Qtr. NIHB Board meeting Aug. 14-15, 2018 in Washington, D.C. Coly Brown seconded.

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

WINNAVEGAS MARKETING – 2020 RYDER CUP PACKAGE

Vincent Bass motioned to ratify the five signature approving the WinnaVegas Marketing request for 2020 Ryder Cup package (amount $23,800.00 + service).

Roland Warner seconded.

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

OLD BUSINESS:

LISA CHAMBERLAIN REQUEST

No further action taken.

NEW BUSINESS:

ENROLLMENT COMMITTEE – TRAINING REQUEST

Kenneth Mallory motion to deny request due to financial constraints.

Vincent Bass seconded.

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

Kenneth Mallory motioned to seek bid from DCI American regarding the training for Enrollment, "Tribal Enrollment Audit and Reconstruction Workshop" regarding moratorium. Vincent Bass seconded.

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

TRIBAL COUNCIL ITEMS:

75TH ANNUAL CONVENTION & MARKETPLACE, DENVER, CO, OCT. 21-26, 2018

James Snow motioned to approve travel for Tribal Council members attending the 75th Annual Convention & Marketplace in Denver, CO. October 21-26, 2018.

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

NATIONAL CONGRESS OF AMERICAN INDIANS – 2018-2019 MEMBERSHIP DUES

No action taken.

MORRISON EXON DINNER, AUG. 17, 2018 OMAHA, NE

Vincent Bass motioned to approve travel for Tribal Council to attend the Morrison Exon Dinner on August 17, 2018 in Omaha, NE. James Snow seconded.

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

TRAVEL REQUEST – HAWLEY HAMLET TOUR, LINCOLN ON AUGUST 29, 2018

James Snow motioned to approve the Travel Request from Vincent Bass to attend the Hawley Hamlet Tour in Lincoln, NE on August 29, 2018. Roland Warner seconded.

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

TRAVEL REQUEST – SEPT. STAC MTG. ALASKA, SEPT. 22-27, 2018

James Snow motioned to approve the Travel Request from Victoria Kitcheyan to attend the September STAC meeting in Alaska, Sept. 22-27, 2018. Roland Warner seconded.

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

TRAVEL REQUEST – GPTCHB BOD TRAINING & MEETING, BISMARCK, ND SEPT. 4-7, 2018.

Coly Brown motioned to approve the Travel Request from Victoria Kitcheyan to attend the Great Plains Tribal Chairman's Health Board - Board of Directors meeting in Bismarck, ND on Sept. 4-7, 2018. Vincent Bass seconded.

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

L. SNAKE

Vincent Bass motioned to go into Executive Session at 2:58 p.m. Roland Warner seconded.

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

Kenneth Mallory motioned to come out of Executive Session at 3:48 p.m.

Roland Warner seconded.

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

Vincent Bass motioned to schedule a Special meeting with the Winnebago Housing on August 17, 2018. Isaac Smith seconded. VOTE: (6) yes (0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

ADJOURN:

Vincent Bass motioned to adjourn the meeting at 3:51 p.m. Isaac Smith seconded. VOTE: (6) yes (0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

Vice Chairman St. Cyr adjourned the meeting at 3:51 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Coly Brown, Secretary
Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska

WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA
CEO REPORT
August 15, 2018

TRIBAL COUNCIL PRESENT:
Frank White
Coly Brown
Roland Warner
James Snow
Vincent Bass
Kenneth Mallory
Isaac Smith
Curtis St. Cyr (in late)
OTHERS PRESENT:
Sharon Frenchman
Jason Lawrence
Joy Johnson
Joseph Painter
Elizabeth White
Daryl LaPointe, Jr.
LaDonna Holstien
Nate Bigfire
Garan Coons
Ireta Blackbird
Marvin Horn
Marian Holstien
Denise Saul
TRIBAL COUNCIL ABSENT:
Victoria Kitcheyan (travel NIHB)

CALL TO ORDER: Chairman White called the meeting to order at 1:10 p.m.

OPENING PRAYER: Vincent Bass offered the opening prayer.

APPROVE AGENDA:

Vincent Bass motioned to approve the agenda with the addition of ATLAS, and Steffen Engineering, Inc work proposal. James Snow seconded.

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

ENROLLMENT:

James Snow motioned to adopt resolution #18-129: Tribal Enrollment Applicants [A3433, A3434, A3435, A3436, & A3437]. Isaac Smith seconded. VOTE: (5) yes (0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

COMMUNICATIONS:

Update.

COMMITTEES:

HO-CHUNK INC. BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Coly Brown motioned to appoint Thomas Snow to the Ho-chunk, Inc. Board of Directors. Isaac Smith seconded.

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

WINNEBAGO COMPREHENSIVE HEALTHCARE SYSTEM

James Snow motioned that the Winnebago Comprehensive Healthcare System Committee be paid a stipend out of the yearly budget. Vincent Bass seconded.

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

PLANNING DEPARTMENT:

*ATLAS heard at this time during the Opioid discussion.

RESOLUTIONS: 2018 TRIBAL OPIOID RESPONSE GRANT

Kenneth Mallory motioned to adopt resolution #18-130: 2018 Tribal Opioid Response Grant. James Snow seconded.

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

PROGRAM UPDATES: No action taken.

LAW ENFORCEMENT:

MOA WITH BIA/TRIBE AND STATE PATROL: Discussion, no action taken.

MOA WITH WINNAVEGAS: Discussion, no action taken.

TRIBAL COUNCIL ELECTION:

AUTOMATED ELECTION SERVICES AGREEMENT: Discussion, no action taken.

PRIMARY ELECTION BALLOT: No action taken.

OTHER:

METH MITIGATION MEETING

James Snow motioned to share the cost of speakers' expenses with Winnebago Housing Development Commission. Isaac Smith seconded.

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

TERRY ST. CYR HOME PURCHASE:

Isaac Smith motioned to table the Terry St. Cyr home purchase. Roland Warner seconded.

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

STEFFEN ENGINEERING, INC:

James Snow motioned to approve Steffen Engineering, Inc. to perform Petroleum Investigation at the Company 'A' Service, in Winnebago, NE cost estimate is $8,754.00. Roland Warner seconded.

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

ADJOURN:

Isaac Smith motioned to adjourn at 4:07 p.m. Roland Warner seconded.

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

Chairman White adjourned the meeting at 4:07 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Coly Brown, Secretary
Winnebago Tribal Council

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