Winnebago Indian News

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Bago Bits…

The new 'Hey Hey Girl' sign is looking nice for the new local business. They've been busy with graduation orders last month. Now on to the next projects!

Winnebago Public School front play ground before the equipment. Now the school building takes the whole block.

David Wingett Jr. transfers to SDSU Jackrabbits men's basketball program

Our traditional women's dance at this years Memorial Day powwow in Black River Falls, WI.

Congrats to all the little Educare graduates whom will be in first grade next year at the "Big School."

Little Priest graduates presented a gift to keynote speaker, Sharon Frenchman. She shared some of her core values and beliefs which has kept her motivated throughout her tribal career.

WPS Students Travel to California

The Winnebago Public School academy sophmore class recently traveled to the state of California. The students got to exprience the community of the Soboba tribe and how it compares to the Winnebago tribe. The picture is at the Ocean Institute in Dana Pointe, CA.

Missouri River Flooding Again

North US 34 east bound along the Iowa - Nebraska border is closed again due to flooding. On Tuesday, May 28th, releases were made from Gavins Point Dam of 60,000 cfs to 65,000 cfs and on Wednesday at 65,000 to 70,000 cfs due to high inflows of rain.

Indianz.com… Rep. Tom Cole: The 'American dream' is all about free markets

Thursday, May 23, 2019
Freedom is the American Dream
By Rep. Tom Cole (R-Oklahoma)

Ever since our brave forebearers declared America's independence, the United States has been a beacon of liberty, hope and opportunity.

Indeed, America is still regarded the world over as a land where success can be achieved regardless of where you've come from. And that is because our forebearers trusted free people, free speech and free markets – all of which continue to undergird the "American dream."

The American dream never fails to inspire old and young alike, and I believe its promise will continue to motivate future generations to work hard and innovate. Because our country has always valued hard work, we seek to achieve and often succeed because opportunity exists here. But it's important to recognize that free markets are fundamental to American opportunity and prosperity.

How do free markets contribute to the American dream? The answer rests in the philosophy of freedom so foundational to our nation. Free markets allow consumers and producers to freely participate in mutually beneficial transactions, empowering entrepreneurs and innovators to create the future.

While opponents of free markets often criticize corporations for dominating an industry, their proposed solution is typically socialization – which would by definition grant the government an unfettered monopoly in regulation of an industry. The result of such regulation would hold back job creators, including small business owners and would-be entrepreneurs.

Unelected bureaucrats should not pick winners and losers in the market. I trust the American people to do that on their own.

Where there is more government regulation, there is always less opportunity to innovate and allow the market for products and services to follow its natural trend. To illustrate, think back on rental stores like Blockbuster or Hollywood Video. If the government had socialized the movie rental business in the 1990s, Americans would still be driving to the store hoping to borrow the one movie they wanted to watch.

However, thanks to free markets, we get to enjoy the benefits of innovation, which in the case of video entertainment has led to popular rental services like Redbox and video streaming services like Netflix and Hulu. Similar examples could be drawn about cell phones, cars, household appliances and just about every other industry.

You don't have to look far to find proof that free markets have helped Americans. It is no coincidence that the recent economic boom was preceded by the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act and the Trump Administration's massive regulatory rollbacks.

Due to much-needed tax relief and regulatory reform, job creators on Main Street have been able to expand and invest more in their employees. Wages are on the rise, more jobs are available and hiring continues to tick upward. In fact, unemployment is at an astounding 50-year low.

Free markets truly thrive when insulated by healthy institutions that instill virtue and encourage charity, including strong families and tight knit communities. When the end is purely self-interest, free markets cannot succeed. Rather, they are most fruitful when they are the means to a good end—like having enough money to take your family on a vacation, purchasing your spouse a gift "just because," donating money to a cause you believe in or simply lending a hand to help someone in need.

As evidenced right here in America, a free market economy shaped by virtue is indisputably the most productive economic system for fulfilling the promise of the American dream for generations to come.

BAGO NEWS

Bago Powwow Flashbacks

Medications Delivered!

Fairview Mail Service Pharmacy provides prescription delivery service for ClearScript members. If you routinely take medications for chronic conditions such as diabetes, high blood pressure, high cholesterol or many others, Fairview Mail Service Pharmacy can provide home delivery of up to three months supply of those medications.

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Office Hours:
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USDA United States Department of Agriculture — National Institute of Food and Agriculture

Save the Date!!!

TWELVE CLANS UNITY HOSPITAL

One-Year Anniversary Celebration
July 24, 2019
10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
Twelve Clans Unity Hospital, Winnebago, NE

Save the Date!!!

Save the Date

June 5, 2019 **9:00am—4:00pm**

Training on Tribal Jurisdictional Issues

Instructor: Leslie Hagen, National Indian Country Training Coord.
United States Dept. of Justice

INTENDED AUDIENCE: *

Local, State, Federal and Tribal Law Enforcement; Tribal Council Members; Victim Advocates; and other Allied Professionals who work specifically with the Native American communities concerning legal issues.

Delta Riverfront Convention Center
Orion Room
385 East 4th St.
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There is no cost for this training, however you must RSVP Your Attendance To:
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Thoughts on a Struggling Community...

By Lance Morgan

The legacy we live with as a community is really hard sometimes. The baggage we carry from generations of poverty is hard to escape. The lingering effects of abuse and the cycles it sets in motion are so hard to stop. Every once in awhile we have to face these realities and it is a hard truth.

I was out of town most of the last two weeks. However, I heard about the allegations of abuse and early death of one of our members. I read some of the harsh comments on facebook. I saw the rush to judgment. I felt the concern of parents for their children. I felt terrible when I heard that someone took their own life.

I wasn't sure I should even write about it to be honest, but I think we never really talk about these issues publicly and that keeps us from really healing. I am no expert by any means on abuse or how to handle it. All I know is that I hate child abuse in all forms. They are the youngest and the most vulnerable of our people. They deserve every chance at happiness and a good life free from the conflict that such things embeds into their minds.

I will just share what I heard and thought. My gut reaction when I heard about what was being investigated was disbelief. I knew the person. I liked the person. He made me laugh or chuckle 100 times. I wouldn't go so far to say he was a good friend, but I have never had a cross word with him and thought he represented a lot of good things about our community and what we are trying to accomplish.

I then saw some of the facebook posts which were so aggressive. In my mind, I didn't want to believe it was as bad as I heard. I thought the investigation would shed some light on the issue and I really wanted it to be a mistake. But then I heard about what happened and I honestly felt for him and his family. Don't get me wrong, if something did happen to the children then I feel that is a tragedy too, but it is just that I think it is more complicated then picking a side.

Someone I know in Sioux City sent me a message condemning the person even after he took his own life. I only responded by saying it was a tragedy all the way around. The person wanted me to condemn him also, but I really couldn't in my mind. This is complicated. This is layered problem with a lot of wrongs to address. When you live in a place with so much tragedy and abuse who do you blame? The person? The original abusers who put the cycle in motion? The system who ignores us? The government who exploited us? The churches who abused us? I think there is a lot of blame to go around when you have lived in this kind of system for as long as we have.

I think I choose to blame no one. I choose just to be sad. I apologize if writing about this offends someone, but I think that until we can at least have a conversation about the depths of our issues and the root causes that we will continue to struggle. My hope is that things will get better and the type of trauma we face on a regular basis will start to slow down and then end. In the meantime, all we can do is push forward and survive and protect our children and hopefully create a better future.

Contact me at hochunk@aol.com

JESUS OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN OUTREACH

Pastor Ricky Jacob

"The Fruit of the Spirit is love"

How would you define the word 'love?' The word 'love' is easily spoken but the living the life loving not only of oneself, difficult in itself at times to do, but others is a daily sacrifice. A Winnebago man recently told me that his father taught him 'that once that he became a father - that his life would be over.' He meant that then the life of his children would take precedence. I am sure the same can be said for a woman who becomes a mother.

Here is how God defined 'love' through Paul's letter to those sanctified in Christ Jesus and called to be holy: 'Love is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it does not boast, it is not proud. It is not rude, it is not self-seeking, it is not easily angered, it keeps no record of wrongs. Love does not delight in evil but rejoices with the truth. It always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres. Love never fails' [1st Corinthians 13:4-7a (NIV84)].

When it comes to 'love' there has been only one man who has loved in this way. That man is the Son of God, Jesus the Christ. Jesus loves us to death - his death. God calls us to love in the same way.

Again we turn to the Sacred Word of God: 'Dear friends, let us love one another, for love comes from God. Everyone who loves has been born of God and knows God. Whoever does not love does not know God, because God is love. This is how God showed his love among us: He sent his one and only Son into the world that we might live through him. This is love: not that we loved God, but that he loved us and sent his Son as an atoning sacrifice for our sins.

Dear friends, since God so loved us, we also ought to love one another. No one has ever seen God; but if we love one another, God lives in us and his love is made complete in us.

We know that we live in him and he in us, because he has given us of his Spirit. And we have seen and testify that the Father has sent his Son to be the Savior of the world. If anyone acknowledges that Jesus is the Son of God, God lives in him and he in God. And so we know and rely on the love God has for us.

God is love. Whoever lives in love lives in God, and God in him. In this way, love is made complete among us so that we will have confidence on the day of judgment, because in this world we are like him. There is no fear in love. But perfect love drives out fear, because fear has to do with punishment. The one who fears is not made perfect in love' [1st John 4:7–18 (NIV84)].

Each Sunday morning at 10 we will be taking up one of the fruits of the Spirit. '[T]he fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control.' I am also offering the same study on Wednesday evenings from 5 to 6. Please join us at Jesus Our Savior Lutheran Church, located directly west of the Blackhawk Community Center.

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June 10th

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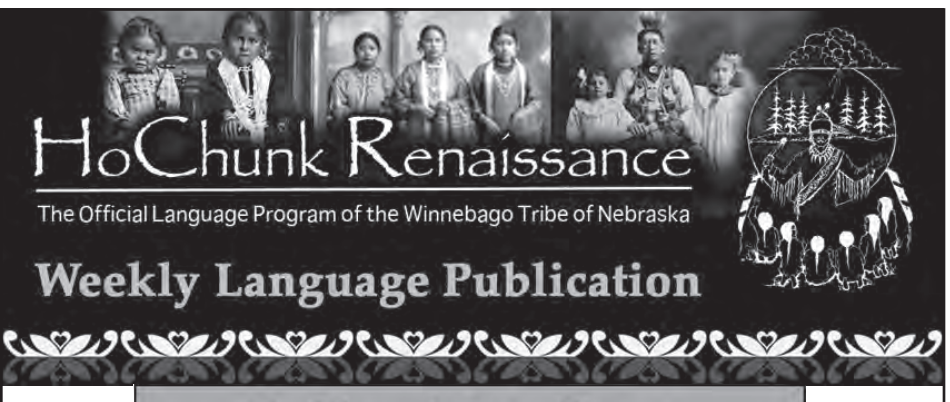

HoChunk Bug Terms

Zāzacke
• *(zah-zahch-kay)* •
Grasshopper

Waruha
• *(wah-rdoo-hah)* •
Lightning Bug

Rāgakąnąšge
• *(rah-gah-kah-nahsh-gay)* •
Ant

Mįmįke
• *(mee-mee-kay)* •
Butterfly

Rāwąk
• *(rdah-wahk)* •
Mosquito

Wikirįhišek
• *(wee-kee-rdee-hee-shayk)* •
Caterpillar

Cārasgapke
• *(chah-rdahs-gahp-kay)* •
Woodtick

Hēzik
• *(hay-zeek)* •
Bee

Wikiri gīririš
• *(wee-kee-rdee gee-rdee-rdeesh)* •
Worm

Hąpogmįmįke
• *(hah-pohg-mee-mee-kay)* •
Moth

Wikirihāja šūc
• *(wee-kee-rdee hah-jah shooch)* •
Lady Bug

Worazįzįcke
• *(woh-rdah-zee-zeech-kay)* •
Cricket

Nąhoišge wakiri
• *(nah-hoysh-gay wah-kee-rdee)* •
Boxelder Bug

Wikirihōkere
• *(wee-kee-rdee-hoh-kay-rday)* •
Spider

Alexander Mallory seized travel opportunities through scholarships

May 8, 2019
Alexander Mallory
J.D. Candidate, Class of 2019
Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law, Arizona State University

Alexander Mallory, a J.D. candidate graduating this week from the Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law, is grateful for his experience at ASU Law, as well as for the fellowship he has experienced as a student.

Mallory was the recipient of a Diversity Legal Writing program scholarship, a study abroad scholarship from the ASU Study Aboard Office, and a scholarship from the Indian Legal Program, which was generously provided by Kate Rosier of the Indian Legal Program at ASU Law.

Coming to ASU Law he knew he was in the right place, but was surprised that he would be able to spend half of his law school experience elsewhere.

"I went from Maui, HI to San Diego, CA to Milan, Italy and finished in Washington, D.C. Each experience had an indelible impact on my personal and professional development," Mallory said.

These travel opportunities were made possible through the generosity of donors.

"My scholarships enabled me to spend time studying abroad and it would simply not have been possible without the financial support I received," said Mallory. "Thank you for your generosity and for changing the lives of so many students. I, and countless others, would not have had access to a legal education but for donors like you who invest in students like me," he added.

He is most grateful for his time at ASU Law and for his experience with the Indian Legal Program. As a Winnebago (Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska), Mallory is often inspired by the stories of his ancestors.

"Millions of stories stretched across time. Each one of them different. Each one of them the same. I am an evolution of their stories, and each of us contributes to an indispensable part of something greater," Mallory stated. "I'm grateful my Creator gave me ears to listen, hands to serve, and a heart for justice. May I use these gifts and my degree to fight for a more just and human world," he added.

After graduation he plans to move to the Dallas/Fort Worth area to participate in a clerkship through the Department of Justice Honors Program.

Congratulations Alexander!

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SUMMER 2019 COURSE SCHEDULE

CLASSES BEGIN TUESDAY, MAY 28

Course Code	SC	Course Title	Cr	Time	Days	Instructor	Room
		Courses					
AFED 0115	01	Pre-Algebra	1	9:00-10:00 am	MW	J. Wingert	Elk 111
AFED 0125	01	Introductory Algebra *	3	10:30-11:45 am	MTWR	J. Wingert	Elk 111
AFED 0125	01	Introductory Algebra Lab		11:45-12:45 pm	MW	J. Wingert	Elk 111
BSAD 1050	01	Introduction to Business	3	1:00-2:15 pm	MTWR	R. Burright	Bear 211
BSAD 1200	01	Personal Finance	3	2:30-3:45 pm	MTWR	R. Burright	Bear 211
EDUC 1060	01	Observation, Assessment & Guidance+	3	10:30-11:45 am	MTWR	K. Ocran	Elk 110
ECED 1060	01	Observation, Assessment & Guidance+	3	10:30-11:45 am	MTWR	K. Ocran	Elk 110
ECED 1160	01	Early Language and Literacy	3	1:00-2:15 pm	MTWR	K. Ocran	Elk 110
ENGL 1010	01	Composition I	3	10:30-11:45 am	MTWR	G. Thompson	Hawk 1
ENGL 2110	01	Introduction to Literature	3	Online	MTWR	G. Thompson	
BIOS 1010	01	General Biology	4	9:00-10:15 am	MTWR	A. Martyn	Bear 211
BIOS 1010L	01	General Biology Lab		10:30am-12:30pm	TR	A. Martyn	Bear 203
PSCI 1050L	01	Physical Science Lab		10:30am-12:30pm	MW	A. Martyn	Bear 203
PSCI 1050	01	Physical Science	4	1:00-2:15 p.m.	MTWR	A. Martyn	Bear 202
HCKS 2250	01	HoChunk History II	3	2:30-3:45 pm	MTWR	C. Kitcheyan	Hawk 2
SOCI 2150	09	Issues of Unity and Diversity	3	9:00-10:15 am	MTWR	G. Bartels	Elk 110

Next WIN News Deadline:

June 10th

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Public Affairs Specialist
Phone Number: 402-964-7950

DEA Omaha Division collects 32,713 pounds of unwanted medication at spring Take Back Day event

OMAHA, Neb., – The Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) collected nearly 469 tons of unwanted medication at the 17th National Prescription Drug Take Back Day event, April 27, with a record-setting 6,398 sites hosted by more than 5,000 law enforcement partners. In Nebraska, 5,661 pounds of potentially dangerous and unwanted drugs were discarded at 47 sites with assistance from 37 local, state, tribal and federal partners. Nebraska saw an increase in its number of Take Back sites and partners as well as a 3,239 pound increase over the last Take Back Day event, October 27, 2018.

Since the first National Prescription Drug Take Back Day in 2010, Nebraska has collected 94,149 pounds of discarded drugs. The DEA Omaha Division, which includes Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota and four counties in Illinois and Wisconsin, collected 32,713 pounds of medication on April 27.

"National Prescription Drug Take Back Day is more than just a day for people to turn in unwanted, unused and expired medication," DEA Omaha Division Diversion Program Manager William Stockmann said. "Take Back Day provides us with a time to remind our communities about the potential for misuse and abuse of prescription medication. It's important for each of us to do our part in making sure that medications are properly safeguarded and eventually discarded, removing the temptation for misuse by family and friends."

Individuals unable to attend the Take Back Day event can locate year-round, secure drop-off locations by visiting https://apps2.deadiversion.usdoj.gov/pubdispsearch/spring/main?execution=e1s1. Or, to safely dispose of unwanted medication, remove medicine from its original container, mix it with an undesirable substance, such as used coffee grounds or kitty litter, place the mixture into a sealable bag and then throw the contents into the trash.

For more information on National Prescription Drug Take Back Day, including April 27 results, please visit, takebackday.dea.gov, or contact Omaha Division Public Affairs Specialist Emily Murray at 402-964-7950.

The next National Prescription Drug Take Back Day is set for Saturday, October 26.

Hastings Chapter 544

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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

HASTINGS AIRPORT OPEN HOUSE AND FLY IN BREAKFAST

FEATURING

1920s LUXURY AVIATION WITH EAA'S FORD TRI-MOTOR TOUR

For Fathers Day, let Dad re-live the beginnings of airline travel with "The Tin Goose"

HASTINGS MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, HASTINGS, NE.— The Hastings EAA Chapter 544, along with the Hastings Airport Association and the City of Hastings will host an Airport Open House and Fly In Breakfast. The event is open to the public and will offer the public a close up look at the airport, the aircraft flying in, and rides on the 1928 Ford Tri-Motor.

An immaculate 1928 Ford Tri-Motor will be offering an opportunity for passengers to experience flight aboard the world's first mass-produced airliner. During the Ford Tri-Motor Tour hosted by the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA), passengers will travel back to the early days of what was considered luxurious commercial air travel.

The Ford Tri-Motor or the "Tin Goose" was first built by the Ford Motor Company in the late 1920s. This Ford Tri-Motor, owned by the Liberty Aviation Museum in Port Clinton, Ohio, and flown on tour through a lease agreement with EAA, was constructed in 1928 and has an intriguing history, with roles ranging from service as airliner over the Grand Canyon in the 1930s and later in Honduras, to a showpiece as part of the legendary Harrah's auto and aircraft collection in Nevada.

This Tri-Motor can carry up to 10 passengers at a time, and every seat has a window. Passengers are encouraged to bring a camera to record and share this experience. Tickets purchased in advance are $72 for adults; walk up tickets are $77 and $52 for children 17 years old and under. Saturday breakfast is a free will donation.

Fly In Breakfast and Airport Open House * Saturday June 15, 7am - 11am

Tri Motor Rides - Hastings, NE * Hastings Municipal Airport * June 14-16, 2019 9am – 5pm

Book your spot on the historic "Tin Goose" through a secure flight-reservation system at www.flyhastings.com, or at www.flytheford.org EAA's Tri-Motor tour website. You can also pre-book a flight by calling 1-800-843-3612.

For Free Media Flight inquiries (media flight scheduled for 2PM-4PM Thursday, June 13, 2019) please contact Kristy Busse at 920-426-4843 or kbusse@eaa.org

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EDITOR'S NOTE: High-resolution images of the Tri-Motor are available at EAA's media FTP website:
http://media.eaa.org Username: eaamedia Password: airventure2012 (Ford Tri-Motor Media Kit folder)

Halfway House Project
Winnebago, Nebraska

GOAL: To provide a safe environment for Native Americans recovering from alcohol and drug addiction so that they can be productive and positive role models in the Winnebago community or their home community.

OBJECTIVE:
Construct a 10 bed-residential rehabilitation and alcohol and drug counseling facility for recovering alcohol and drug addicted Native Americans on the Winnebago Reservation within eighteen months.
Problem:
- Alcohol and drug related crimes are increasing
- Recidivism common
- Reentry and support systems needed to stymie substance abuse
- Current facility structurally in jeopardy and beyond repair

SERVES:
Winnebago tribal members and Native Americans from several other tribes primarily from the Great Plains Region.

Upon leaving Indian Health Service (IHS) Drug Dependency Unit (DDU) individuals often have no place to go and are in need of support to assist them completing court-ordered rehabilitation. The AIHRC/WAP has served in that capacity to the extent possible to date.
Fills need to of court-ordered rehabilitation for individuals dealing with alcohol and/or drug addiction.

Hocąk Corner

Waža honakipįni
(wah-zhah hoh-nah-kee-pee-nee)
bicycle

Nī hošgac
(nee hohsh-gahch)
play in water

Wagįgį pa hokirinak
(wah-ghee-ghee pah hoh-kee-rdee-nahk)
basketball

WINNEBAGO NEWS

Personal Training

Get the results you want!

WHIRLING THUNDER WELLNESS PROGRAMS

Did you know?

The Whirling Thunder Diabetes Program offers FREE personal training to all community members!

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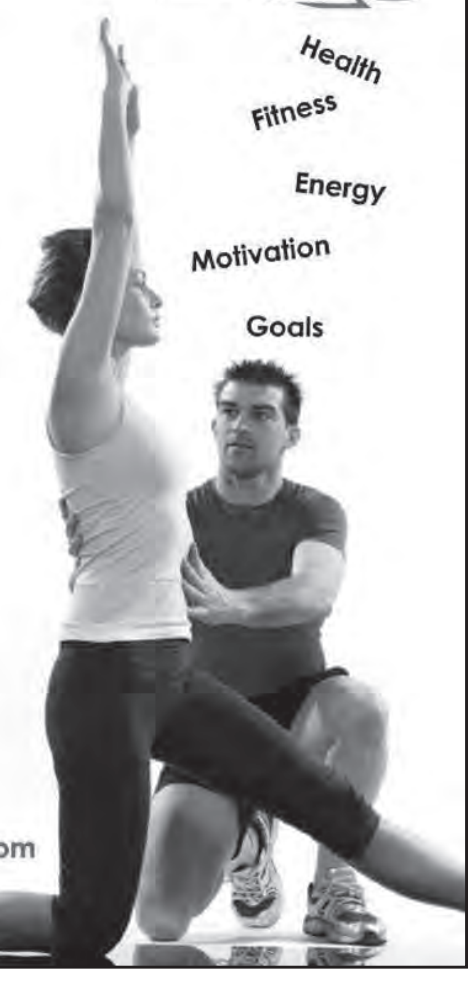
Fitness
Energy
Motivation
Goals



Contact the number or email below for more information

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Public Notice

Northern Natural Gas provides notice of intent to enter its right of way to conduct maintenance activities of pipeline facilities on the Winnebago reservation. Northern owns and operates an interstate natural gas pipeline system that is regulated by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. As part of ongoing operations, Northern regularly conducts maintenance activities on their pipeline facilities. Maintenance activities on the Winnebago reservation are scheduled to begin on or after July 8, 2019. The ground will be temporarily disturbed during these activities and restored to original condition upon completion of the maintenance activities.

The purpose of this public notice is to inform all Native American landowners of the start of the maintenance project. Northern has notified the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and will remain in contact with them until completion of the project.

The two allotments that will be impacted on the Winnebago reservation are:

152L – James Crane
153L – David Bear

Should you have questions, comments or concerns regarding the environmental survey, or the pipeline maintenance projects, please contact Sergio Gonzalez at 1-855-331-3343. You may also call Northern's Hotline, which is available 24 hours per day, at 1-888-367-6671.

STUDENTS REQUIRING PHYSICALS

Students requiring physicals: Students enrolling in Kindergarten, Students moving to Winnebago from out of state, 7th graders and all students playing sports in Jr High and High School.

Students requiring vision exams: Students enrolling in Kindergarten and students moving to Winnebago from out of state.

WINNEBAGO ENVIRONMENTAL
Health and Safety

Winnebago Community!

Pet Care Day

Winnebago EMS Garage

June 12, 2019	July 17, 2019	September 11, 2019
9:00 AM to 6:00 PM	9:00 AM to 6:00 PM	10:00 AM to 5:00 PM

Winnebago Public Health Department

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN 2019-2020 SCHOOL YEAR

Students entering kindergarten for the 2019-2020 school year will need the following completed:

**Current immunizations
**Physical (dated March thru August of 2019)
**Vision (dated March thru August of 2019)
Birth Certificate
Social Security #
Tribal Enrollment
There is also a packet to complete (may pick up at the school)
Students must turn 5 by July 31, 2019
**These items must completed before the student starts school

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A Cornucopia of Plant Companions

If I must say so myself, I have a varied and abundant host of friends that make my life fuller. In the plant world, "friendly" or companion plants make a garden healthier, brighter and more abundant.

I won't wax poetic, (maybe I will) but if we plant in families or companions, we can prevent the spread of plant born pests, diseases and harmful insects. Following is a short list of companion plants and how they benefit us in our gardening endeavors.

Nasturtium + Cucumbers: Vining cucumbers vertically and planting nasturtium below seems to repel certain harmful insects.

Melons/Squash + Flowering Herbs: Dill, fennel, and parsley attract pollinators, plants need pollinators, voila, you have a ready-made source.

Sweet Alyssum + Swiss Chard: Sweet Alyssum attracts hover flies which eat aphids, combine the two and you've created a symbiotic relationship.

Corn + Pole Beans + Squash: The Three Sisters as they are known among Native Americans are among the most well-known companion plants. The corn provides a "pole" for the beans to climb, the beans convert nitrogen to a form easily used by other plants, and the squash leaves provide shade and mulch to reduce weeds and hold moisture.

There are many more examples of companion plants, but I will stop here by saying: Plant friendly, plant family and plant your companions (plants, that is) to get the most out of your family garden!

Check out this URL for more companion plants:
https://www.countryliving.com/gardening/news/g4188/companion-planting/

LPTC EXTENSION PRESENTS:

Garden Pests - Thursday, June 6th

Garden Maintenance - Thursday, June 30th

Meeting at
5:30 – 6:30 PM
LPTC LIBRARY BASEMENT

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV19-066

In the Matter of the
Name Change Petition of:
MARY PAYER
to MARY BLACKHAWK

To: ANY INTERESTED PARTIES

You are hereby notified that a petition for Name Change has been filed and a hearing concerning the above referred Individual in case no. CV19-066 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 22ND day of JULY, 2019 at the hour of 10:30 A.M.

Masthead Scene

With the school year over, now comes all the summer events for the youth. Parents depend on the tribal programs to plan fun summer activities for thier children each year. Some of those summer activities are to include outdoor recreation, cultural pride, and seasonal interests.

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Business

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