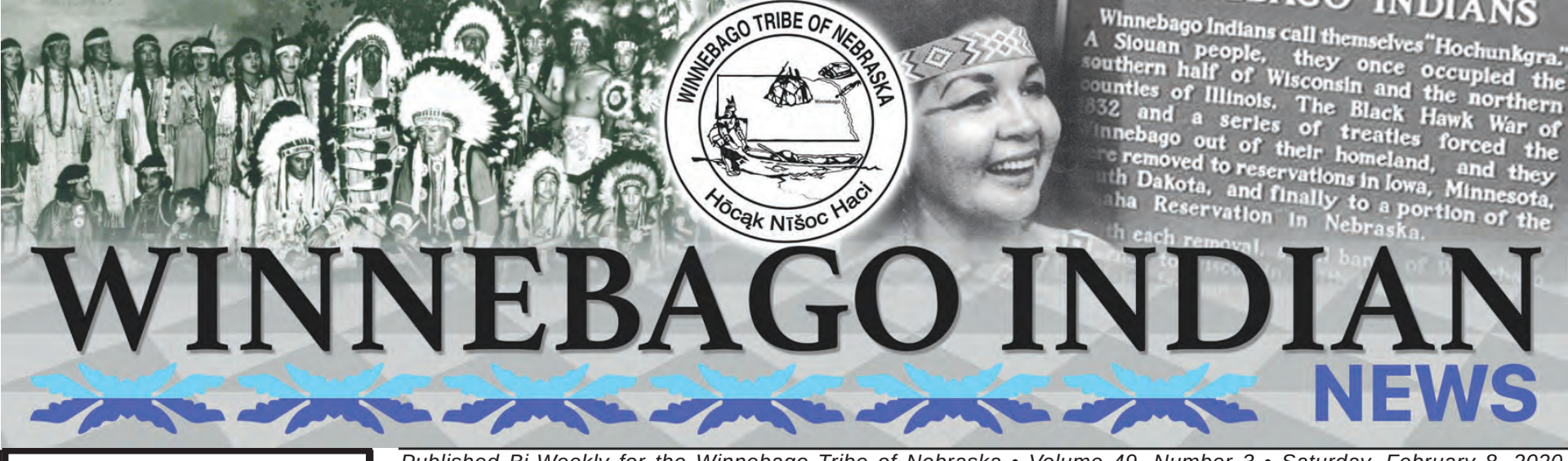

WINNEBAGO INDIAN NEWS

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Bago Bits…

The Winnebago Wildlife and Parks Department released two bald eagles that were rehibilitated by the Nebraska Raptor Recovery Volunteers. Prayers were said by the earth clans and sky clans for our wing relatives.

The Winnebago Tribe would like to thank Senator Bernie Sanders, Portugal. The Man and Congress Woman Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez for allowing Vice-Chairman, John Snowball to address the Siouxland community at Bernie Sander's rally in Sioux City, IA.

Participants who completed HoChunk Renaissance's 10-week "Hoit'e coni na" language class. Spring course will begin in March 2020.

To top off Zeriah winning the 195 NSWCA Girls State Championship she was voted Outstanding Wrestler of the 152-285 weight classes by the coaches.

Congrats to Jayla Price on scoring her 1,000th career point along with a big win over BRLD!

Congrats to Marcus Harlan Jr for signing to play college football for Briar Cliff University!

The Boys and Girls Club kids are very satisfied with their new foosball table.

STATE CHAMP!!!!!!
Zeriah George First Girl State Champ in Nebraska History

February 1, 2020 will forever be remembered as one of the greatest days for Zeriah George and her family. Zeriah became the first ever….yes ever girls State Champ in Nebraska history and Winnebago Wrestling history.

Zeriah has been working hard this season knowing there was going to be the NSWCA Girls State Championship. She started the season with 3 wins at the Friday Night Fracas in Nebraska City setting the tone for the year. She followed that up with a 1-1 day at the West Point Girls Invite where she would find her rival for the season. Daisy Coleman from South Sioux City beat Zeriah by pin to put the only blemish on Zeriah's junior year of wrestling against girls.

Next up was her home tourney at Winnebago where she was not going to be denied. She would pin Barragan of West Point, Paasch of West Point, Ramirez of Schuyler and then Coleman from South Sioux City. Those four pins would put her against Coleman for the second time of the day in the finals where she would plant Coleman's back to the mat for her 5th win and the 2020 Winnebago Lady Indian 195 Championship.

So heading into the NSWCA Girls State Tournament, Zeriah was 9-1 and was 2-1 over the girl that was standing in front of her State Championship in a 2 man bracket that was the best 2 of 3. The match up was a good one. To start the first match George takes down Coleman but locks her hands twice to make the score 2-2. A reversal by Coleman with short time would give Coleman a 4-2 lead heading into the 2nd period. George chose both up where a takedown by Zeriah would tie it up. "I think the nerves got to her to start the match. I mean really she has never been on this kind of stage before with this much on the line, stated Coach Tranmer. The second takedown got her energy flowing and she would put Coleman on her back for her 10th victory on the year. "Zeriah knew what was on the line and she was confident that she was going to bring the State Title home. I told her she needed to relax and just wrestle like it was any other guy she has wrestled this season. Zeriah has wrestled in 7 boys meets this season and has really done a great job getting quite a few wins under her belt. But she holds back sometimes when she matches up against the girls because she is scared to hurt them. I told her to let it all fly in the finals and don't leave anything in the tank." George would take Tranmers words literally and really took it to the young Coleman. George would take her down late in the 1st period to take a 2-0 lead. Would choose both up again and hit a pretty duck under and then ran a hip lever to pin Coleman to become the 195 NSWCA Girls State Champ and has 11-1 junior season Varsity Girls record

Zeriah's match was the first of the Final matches so she will be forever etched in Nebraska Wrestling History as the First Ever Girls State Champion. Zeriah has also put her mark on the Winnebago Wrestling program becoming the first ever State Champ (boys or girls). The great thing about Zeriah is she will do everything that is asked of her and has no complaints at all. She is one of a kind and is the STATE CHAMP!!!!!

Adam Tranmer
Winnebago Public Schools
Assistant Activities Director
Head Wrestling / Assistant Football Coach
Assistant Director of AAU Boys/Girls Wrestling in Nebraska

Twelve Clans Unity Hospital Achieves Monumental Step Toward CMS Certification

Winnebago, NE – On January 30, 2020, employees at Twelve Clans Unity Hospital gathered in a large conference room on the hospital's third floor. Inside the room, consultants from Joint Commission Resources (JCR) took out their notes to begin briefing hospital staff. The purpose of this meeting? For the consultants to report their findings and critiques from a three-day intensive review of all the hospital's internal systems, staff and policies.

JCR is an organization brought to the hospital by executive staff to evaluate the safety and quality of health care throughout the organization. The mission of the JCR's visit was to perform a mock survey to determine Twelve Clans Unity Hospital's readiness for an evaluation by Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS). Results of this evaluation determine whether a healthcare organization meets applicable requirements for participation in Medicare/Medicaid programs and can become a certified CMS organization. When Twelve Clans ultimately achieves certification, it means that it meets the Social Security Act's provider definitions and complies with health care standards required by Federal regulations.

"One three letter word for you…. WOW," a JCR surveyor says as he turns his head in the direction of the hospital's CEO, Danelle Smith. "Whatever you have done, what you're working on, and how you're doing it… it's WORKING," he exclaimed as he addressed the room of team leaders and staff. The general comments of impressiveness are echoed by the other three surveyors in the room. Most noteworthy was the statement of one specific JCR staff member who said that he had previously visited this same hospital three other times prior to Tribal assumption and had very noticeably seen a night and day difference in the facility.

Considering the short time since the hospital was assumed by the Winnebago Tribe - year and a half ago to be exact – the improvement is impressive. Prior to 2018, the hospital in Winnebago was operated by Indian Health Service (IHS). Back then, CMS had surveyed the hospital seven different times and reported multiple issues critical to the quality of patient care. Unfortunately, with each report IHS failed to make necessary corrections for patient safety and it ultimately led to termination of CMS certification in 2015. Quality healthcare in Winnebago had long been awaited by the community and it wasn't until the Tribe created Twelve Clans Unity Hospital that the need began to be met.

Outside of the grand comments on the hospital's practices and quality improvements, the JCR began to divulge their findings to hospital staff in greater detail. Most feedback consisted of minor suggestions for ways to improve a few specific health care practices. The hospital staff could be seen taking eager notes on the JCR's recommendations – some even being implemented before JCR left the building that same day.

"You have a lot of quality people and it shows in your organization," the surveyor concluded. It was clear that the staff made significant improvements throughout the organization.

So, what are the next steps? After implementing the feedback from JCR and confirming with CMS the category of certification for which the hospital qualifies, the hospital will fill out their CMS Certification application and go through the official unannounced survey. After the survey agency completes its assessment for the Medicare/Medicaid program, it submits evidence and a certification recommendation for a final CMS Regional Office determination.

Twelve Clans Unity Hospital has clearly made tremendous progress and CMS certification is within reach. In the meantime, the organization is committed to continuing its path to achieving and maintaining certification and providing quality health care for its patients every day.

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CORONAVIRUS

What you need to know:

2019 Novel Coronavirus (2019-nCoV) is a virus identified as the cause of an outbreak of respiratory illness first detected in Wuhan, China. It is considered to be a very serious public health threat, but the immediate health risk from 2019 Novel Coronavirus (2019-nCoV) to the general American public is considered low at this time. Imported cases of the infection in people ave been detected in the U.S. While person-to-person spread among close contacts has been detected with this virus, at this time this virus is NOT currently spreading in any community in the United States.

The best way to prevent infection is to avoid exposure.

There is currently no vaccine to prevent 2019-nCoV infection. The CDC always recommends these everyday actions to prevent the spread of respiratory viruses:

- WASH YOUR HANDS OFTEN! Use soap and water for at least 20 seconds. If that is not available, you can use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer that contains at least 60% alcohol.
- Avoid touching your face. Touching your eyes, nose, and mouth with unwashed hands can spread germs.
- Stay home when you are sick to prevent the spread of illness. Avoid coming in contact with people who are sick.
- Cover your cough or sneeze with a tissue. Then, throw the tissue in the trash. Clean and disinfect frequently touched objects and surfaces.

Winnebago Public Health Department

Twelve Clans Unity Hospital's Express Care Clinic

What is the Express Care Clinic

The Express Care Clinic is a service offered by the Twelve Clans Unity Hospital to provide quicker, more convenient care in nonemergency situations or for non-chronic situations.

The Express Care Clinic treats acute illnesses like:

- *Influenza*
- *Colds/Sore Throats*
- *Ear Infections*
- *Pink Eye*
- *Minor Accidents/Procedures*
- *UTIs*
- *Sprains & Strains*

**Note: Patients requiring care beyond the capabilities of the Express Care Clinic will be referred to the Outpatient Clinic or Emergency Room.*

Where to find us

Check in to the Express Care Clinic at the patient registration desk, no matter which day of the week patients need to be seen.

Please use the main hospital entrance on the south side of the building to access the Express Care Clinic.

To schedule an appointment call:
(402) 878-2231** or **(402) 878-3404

Express Care Clinic Hours

M, T, Th, F, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Wed, 1p.m. – 6 p.m.
Sat, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Walk-ins welcome!

LB 154
Missing Native Women and Public Engagement

The Nebraska Commission on Indian Affairs and the Nebraska State Patrol invite Native American communities to share their thoughts and concerns about issues related to Missing Native Women and Children in Nebraska at four public engagement sessions. Join us and facilitator Judge Bill Thorne (Pomo Tribe) for this important community conversation.

February 11, 2020	Ponca Administrative Office
1:30—3:30 p.m.	5805 South 86th Circle, Omaha NE
February 12, 2020	NICC Santee (West) Campus
1:30—3:30 p.m.	415 North River Road, Santee NE
February 13, 2020	Little Priest Tribal College
10:00—12:00 p.m.	601 East College Drive, Winnebago NE
February 13, 2020	NICC Macy (South) Campus
1:30—3:30 p.m.	1111 Hwy 75, Macy NE

NCIA Nebraska Commission on Indian Affairs

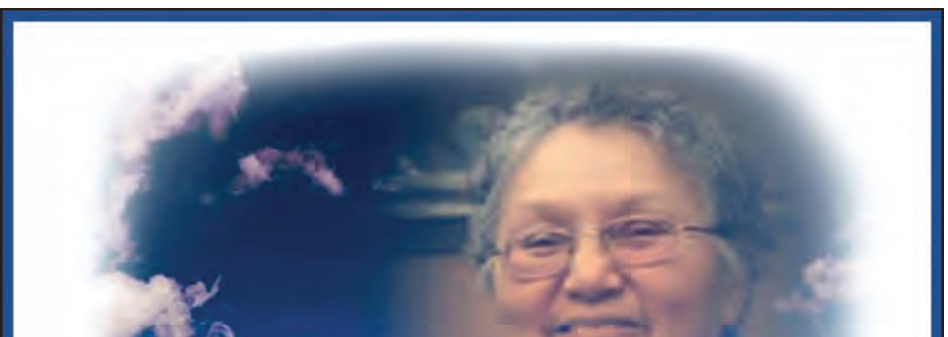
NOTICE OF HOLIDAY CLOSURE
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17TH, 2020

Twelve Clans Unity Hospital and the Winnebago Public Health Department will be closed on Monday, February 17th, 2020 in accordance with the federally recognized holiday, President's Day.

The Inpatient and Emergency Departments will remain open at all times. For emergencies, please use the ER (East) Entrance. We will re-open for business on Tuesday, February 18th, 2020.

TWELVE CLANS UNITY HOSPITAL

Thank you,
Winnebago Comprehensive Healthcare System



Regina Scott Memorial Scholarship

$1,000.00 Scholarship

Eligible for High school and College students
Applications due by April 24th, 2020
Guidelines & application at www.hochunklanguage.com

HoChunk Renaissance
The Official Language Program of the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH, 2020
8:00 AM TO 11:00 AM

The Winnebago Public Health Dept. Staff will be in the community handing out tickets to the people who are wearing their seatbelts.

WINNEBAGO TRIBAL CODE TITLE 6 ARTICLE 7 6-61, 6-762, 6-763

ARRIVE ALIVE

HEALTH EDUCATION

WINNEBAGO ENVIRONMENTAL
Health and Safety

BUCKLE UP FOR A TSHIRT

REDEEM YOUR TICKET AT THE WHIRLING THUNDER WELLNESS CENTER GYMNASIUM

TWELVE CLANS UNITY HOSPITAL

REDEMPTION TICKET EVENT

Hocąk Corner

Hokixap ra

(hoh-kee-xahp rdah)

Sweetheart (close relationship)

TRIBAL COUNCIL MINUTES

WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA
REGULAR TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETING
January 6, 2020

TRIBAL COUNCIL PRESENT:
Coly Brown
John Snowball
Thelma Whitewater
Roland Warner
Aric Armell
Louis LaRose
Victoria Kitcheyan
Melton Frenchman
OTHERS PRESENT:
Richard Walker
Bill DeCora
Tonia Keller
Tiffani Warner
Garan Coons
John St. Cyr

CALL TO ORDER: Chairman Brown called the meeting to order at 9:05 a.m.

OPENING PRAYER: Melton Frenchman offered the opening prayer.

APPROVE AGENDA:

Melton Frenchman motioned to approve the agenda. Roland Warner seconded with additions to the agenda: DUI, Winnebago Gaming Dev., and Law Firm RFP.

VOTE: (3) yes, JSB, TW, RW (3) no, LLR, MF, VK (0) abstain

Chairman votes yes to break the tie.

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

READING OF THE MINUTES:

12-26-19 Monthly Land Meeting

Melton Frenchman motioned to approve the December 26, 2019 Monthly Land Meeting minutes. John Snowball seconded.

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

[Aric in]

12-26-19 Special TC HR Policies & CEO Report Meetings

Melton Frenchman motioned to approve the December 26, 2019 Special Tribal Council HR Policies and CEO Report Meeting minutes. John Snowball seconded.
VOTE: (7) yes (0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

12-27-19 Treasurer's Report meeting

Roland Warner motioned to approve the December 27, 2019 Treasurer's Report meeting minutes. Aric Armell seconded.
VOTE: (7) yes (0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

12-30-19 Mid-Monthly TC meeting

Aric Armell motioned to approve the December 30, 2019 Mid-Monthly Tribal Council meeting minutes. John Snowball Seconded.
VOTE: (7) yes (0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

RATIFY FIVE SIGNATURES:

Adopt resolution #20-60

Roland Warner motioned to ratify the five-signature adopting resolution #20-60: Approving Indian Child Welfare Act and General Legal Services Contract. Victoria Kitcheyan seconded.
VOTE: (7) yes (0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

NEW BUSINESS:

Approve Travel – HCI follow-up meeting @ Bellevue, NE – Jan. 10, 2020

John Snowball motioned to approve travel for the Tribal Council to attend the HCI follow-up meeting in Bellevue, NE on January 10, 2020. Aric Armell seconded.
VOTE: (7) yes (0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

Approve travel – WTN Annual Legislative Luncheon @ Lincoln, NE – Jan. 14, 2020

Louis LaRose motioned to approve travel for the Tribal Council to attend the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska Annual Legislative Luncheon in Lincoln, NE on January 14, 2020. Victoria Kitcheyan seconded.
VOTE: (7) yes (0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

Approve travel – Winter Encampment, Newkirk, OK – Jan. 16-19, 2020

John Snowball motioned to approve travel for the Winter Encampment in Newkirk, Ok on January 16-19, 2020 for the Tribal Council and the Last Bear Moon Pow-wow Committee members. Victoria Kitcheyan seconded.
VOTE: (7) yes (0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

Approve travel – US Attorney meeting @ Omaha, NE – Jan. 22, 2020

*request from US Attorney to try to meet quarterly and rotate visit sites.

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to approve travel for the Tribal Council to attend the meeting at the US Attorney's office in Omaha, NE on January 22, 2020. John Snowball seconded.
VOTE: (7) yes (0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

OLD BUSINESS:

Vacant Seat

John Snowball motioned to set a date to discuss the vacant seat.

Discussion only.

TRIBAL COUNCIL ITEMS:

John St. Cyr-Financial Request

Aric Armell motioned to approve the Financial Request from John St. Cyr for the amount of $661.33. Louis LaRose seconded.
VOTE: (3) yes, AA, LLR, MF (0) no (3) abstain, JSB, TW, VK Motion carried.

Tribal Council Drug Testing

Draw Envelope to take drug test by hair sample. Randomly drawn date set by Tri-State Nursing. Envelopes delivered to Tri-State unopened.

ADDED ITEMS:

JSB - DUI Policy: Put policy in place, sent to CEO to get on Agenda.

JSB – Winnebago Gaming Development meeting for Tribal Council Orientation.

Law Firm

Thelma Whitewater motioned to get RFP, due to conflict of interest. Aric Armell seconded.

Victoria Kitcheyan objects.

VOTE: (4) yes, TW, JSB, RW, AA (3) no, MF, LLR, VK (0) abstain Motion carried.

ADJOURN:

Roland Warner motioned to adjourn at 10:24 a.m. John Snowball seconded.

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

Chairman Brown adjourned the meeting at 10:24 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Thelma Whitewater, Secretary
Winnebago Tribal Council

WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA
SPECIAL TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETING – R. WALKER HOUSING ISSUE
January 6, 2020

TRIBAL COUNCIL PRESENT:
Coly Brown
John Snowball
Roland Warner
Thelma Whitewater
Louis LaRose
Aric Armell
Victoria Kitcheyan
Melton Frenchman
OTHERS PRESENT:
Richard Walker
Teresa Littlegeorge
Garan Coons
Tonia Keller

CALL TO ORDER: Chairman Brown called the meeting to order at 10:37 a.m.

OPENING PRAYER: acknowledge prayer at previous meeting.

APPROVE AGENDA:

John Snowball motioned to approve the agenda regarding Richard & Barbara Walker Eviction. Aric Armell seconded.

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

[JSB out 10:50 a.m., in at 10:52 a.m.]
[Victoria out 11:01 a.m.]

Thelma Whitewater motioned to direct Winnebago Housing Authority to allow Richard & Barbara Walker to remain in their housing until another unit is available. Aric Armell seconded.

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

ADJOURN:

Aric Armell motioned to adjourn. John Snowball seconded.
VOTE: (6) yes (0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

Chairman Brown adjourned the meeting at 11:03 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Thelma Whitewater, Secretary
Winnebago Tribal Council

WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA
MONTHLY LAND MEETING
January 13, 2020

TRIBAL COUNCIL PRESENT:
Coly Brown
John Snowball
Thelma Whitewater
Roland Warner
Aric Armell (in @ 9:15 a.m.)
Louis LaRose (in @ 9:15 a.m.)
Melton Frenchman
OTHERS PRESENT:
Ireta Blackbird
Wilamenah Sharpback
TRIBAL COUNCIL ABSENT:
Victoria Kitcheyan (leave)
Vacant Seat

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

OPENING PRAYER: Thelma Whitewater offered the opening prayer.

APPROVE AGENDA:

Melton Frenchman motioned to approve the agenda. John Snowball seconded.
VOTE: (4) yes (0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

LAND SALE:

RENEE ADAMS

Melton Frenchman motioned to adopt resolution #20-87; Authorizing Request for and Approving Withdrawal of ILCA Land Purchase Funds Held in Trust by OST to Purchase On-Reservation Trust or Restricted Interests – Renee Adams $354.14. John Snowball seconded.

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

LAND EXCHANGE:

KENNETH MALLORY

Melton Frenchman motioned to adopt resolution #20-88; Kenneth Mallory – Land Exchange. John Snowball seconded.

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

[Louis and Aric in at 9:15 a.m.]

ROADS DEPARTMENT:

WHEEL LOADER PURCHASE

Financing:

Caterpillar $2,850.22 per month
Liberty $2,844.62 per month

CFO is recommending Liberty National Bank.

Aric Armell motioned to approve the Chairman to sign the loan agreement with Liberty National Bank for the purchase of Road Department Wheel Loader with loan amount of $126,360.00 payments of $2,844.62 per month for 48 months at 3.85%.

John Snowball seconded.

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

ADJOURN:

John Snowball motioned to adjourn at 9:21 a.m. Aric Armell seconded.

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

Respectfully submitted,
Thelma Whitewater, Secretary
Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska

NIHB to Testify before House Interior Appropriations Subcommittee on FY 2021 Indian Health Service Budget

On Tuesday, February 11, 2020, National Indian Health Board (NIHB) Chair and Great Plains Area Representative, Victoria Kitcheyan, will be testifying before the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies, to discuss Tribal priorities for the Fiscal Year (FY) 2021 Indian Health Service (IHS) budget.

Chairwoman Kitcheyan is testifying as part of the Interior Subcommittee's annual American Indian and Alaska Native Public Witness hearings. She will be testifying at 9:40am Eastern on Tuesday, February 11, 2020. NIHB's testimony reflects the priorities and recommendations of the National Tribal Budget Formulation Workgroup for the FY 2021 IHS Budget. Some of the priorities discussed in NIHB's testimony include but are not limited to:

Establishing a full, needs-based budget for IHS funded under mandatory appropriations

Securing advance appropriations for IHS and other critical Indian programs

Ensuring Congress enacts an indefinite appropriation and distinct line item for 105(l) lease expenditures

Securing meaningful funding increases for all line items in the IHS budget, including the newly established Electronic Health Records (EHR) line item

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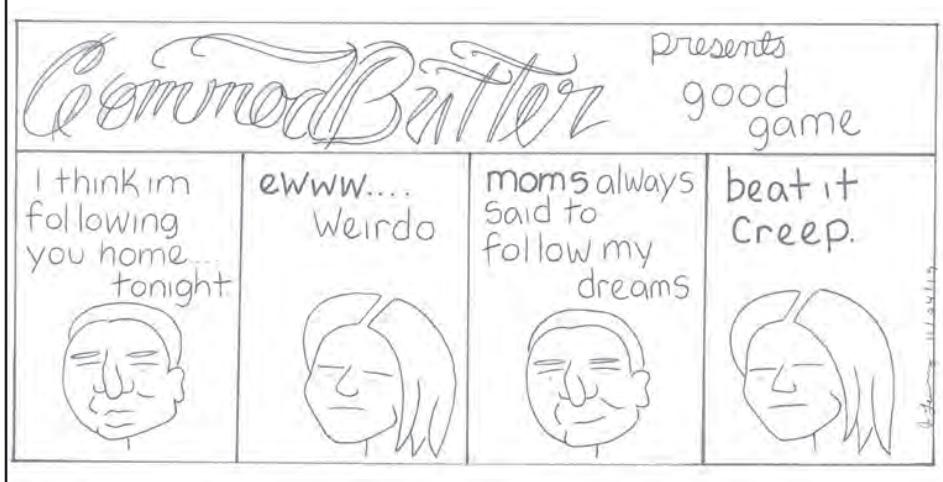
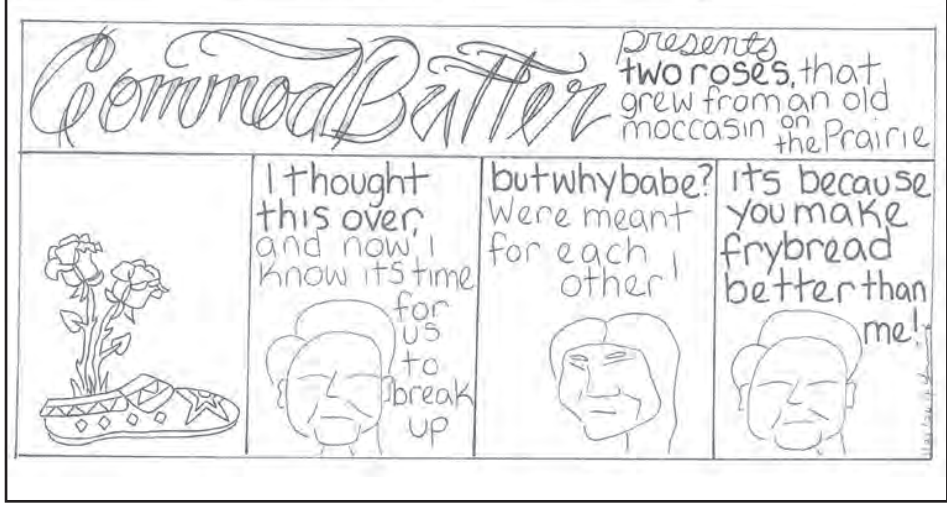
by Joseph Levering





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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thoughts on Vindictiveness...

By Lance Morgan

What's everyone so mad about? Winnebago is doing well in some many ways. We are making progress from housing, healthcare, education, and all-around community development. Does anyone remember what little we had to work with 30 or 40 years ago? You would think the sky is falling and that everything is horrible if you go to or watch a tribal council meeting online.

At the last meeting I attended, A new council member filed an ethical complaint trying to remove or sanction two other council members for various infractions related to drug testing. One council member targeted for complaint actually passed the urine drug test, but the policy requires using hair. The council member didn't want to give her hair to anyone for cultural reasons, but that apparently didn't matter—really? So you can campaign on all things culture, but ignore it when convenient?

I have actually been warned on numerous occasions to protect my hair because of the possibility of people using it for nefarious purposes. By the way, I do believe the threat was a serious one. As controversial as I have been over the years, I probably should have shaved my head. Our tribal council testing policy needs to be amended to take our traditional beliefs into account and it needs to be done ASAP or we risk being hypocrites for minor political gain.

Ironically, the next council meeting that afternoon was about Meth testing at housing and how the council has stopped the federally required evictions. So let me get this correctly. In the morning when it is targeted at political opponents, it is fine to be for drug testing, but not in the afternoon if it targets people who voted for you? It is hard to make this stuff up. Why do we have to be so negative and target our own people? Leadership isn't about using power to hurt people. Leadership needs to be about helping people and helping people only!

Louie LaRose, a tribal elder and living legend, whispered loudly at the end of the council meeting some words of wisdom that we should all hear. He said that what was going on was "unfortunate." He followed with that they needed to "work together for the people" and that what they were doing was a "useless exercise" and that they need to "accept each other for who they are and the way they are." He said he misses the some of the old wino's because they had "compassion" for each other. He doesn't see compassion at the council. He sees "vindictiveness, which doesn't solve problems and just keeps them blowing in the wind."

The struggle seems to be about power. Power to do what? Our community has every opportunity for success. All you have to do is get your act together and pursue a better life. If you don't get it together, then our community supports you in your struggle with a wide variety of social safety net programs. None of this negativity makes sense, unless it is really just about power.

Our previous leaders wisely spread power out in our community to various entities like HCI, the casino's, the college, housing, and now the hospital. This allowed a renaissance to occur in community over the last 25 years. Those entities have all thrived because they had limitations on tribal council interference and allowed focused management teams and boards to learn and eventually excel. The tribe set the goals, set up the entity and had oversight, but didn't micro-manage them. That's been our secret sauce. We have never had it so good. We have never had so many houses. We have never had so many jobs. We have never had so many educated people. We have never so many opportunities.

Sadly, not everyone has benefitted equally in our growth, but everyone has benefitted to some degree. Even if you don't work or stuck in a negative cycle of some kind of substance abuse you still benefit from the growth of our community and the progress we have all made.

My singular goal has been to bake a bigger cake so we can all have a bite, but people have to do their part. Our system is now in crisis. We have a council who has differing views about what our tribal government should be doing. Should we give stuff away or should we create an environment for success. Obviously, we need to balance our instinct for helping our people against enabling them. But nothing constructive will get done if all we do is fight each other and try and blindly deconstruct what has taken decades to build. Tearing down stuff without any kind of plan to rebuild, is just simply tearing down stuff!

I have said in the past our success is great, but very very fragile and I have real fear for our community going forward if we stay on this path. You only have to visit a few of the reservations in our region to know things could be worse. I have always trusted in the Winnebago people to get it right and this is a time to start focusing on building, not attacking and destroying. It is not too late to right this ship by using real Ho-Chunk "compassion."

Contact me at hochunk@aol.com

JESUS OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN OUTREACH

Pastor Ricky Jacob

"Answering God's Call to Lead"

Over the years I have learned a thing or two about the roles of the leadership found of the Ho-Chunk. I was told that the male was to be the spiritual leader of the family. He was entrusted in the responsibility to lead his wife and, if blessed by Mauna, their child(ren) in worshipping their Creator. He was to begin each day in prayer. He was to lead his family to the spiritual ways of his choosing.

I thank Mauna for blessing me with a father who not only took me and my family to church but also attended himself. As a family we would begin each week in God's house. As a young boy I attended a Lutheran grade school where I was taught the basics in spiritual warfare as revealed in God's Sacred Word.

I was taught, what I now refer to, the Spiritual Warrior's Prayer - a.k.a. The Lord's Prayer. When Jesus' disciples (students in spiritual ways) asked him to teach them how to pray Jesus gave them his prayer. Jesus knew that his disciples would be attacked as they fulfilled his command to go and to make disciples of all nations, tribes, people and of the thousands of different languages. They were to pray to His heavenly Father, who through faith in Jesus, was also their heavenly Father to be delivered from the Evil One.

These spiritual warriors were to go and to raise up other spiritual warriors. These spiritual warriors were called to take on their God-given responsibility to lead their families to trusting in their Creator above everything else. They were calling others to love their Creator with all their heart, mind, soul and strength. They were also called to love their neighbor as themselves.

Many people in our community know this prayer and are able to join in praying it. At Jesus Our Savior Lutheran Preschool we also teach these young boys and girls to pray it - in English, as well as to sing it in Ho-Chunk. It is a powerful prayer. However, many do not really understand what they are asking their heavenly Father when they make their petitions.

In 1529, a man named Luther taught some what it means when one prays this prayer. First, he wrote 'As the head of the family should teach them in a simple way to his household.' He went on to explain each petition. Today I want to look at the petition regarding 'and give us this day our daily bread.'

Luther write this as a way of explaining these words, 'God certainly gives daily bread to everyone without our prayers, even to all evil people, but we pray in this petition that God would lead us to realize this and to receive our daily bread with thanksgiving.'

Next, you might wonder what does this mean? This is how Luther explained these words: 'Daily bread includes everything that has to do with the support and needs of the body, such as food, drink, clothing, shoes, house, home, land, animals, money, goods, a devout husband or wife, devout children, devout workers, devout and faithful rulers, good government, good weather, peace, health, self-control, good reputation, good friends, faithful neighbors, and the like.'

Creator God is indeed the giver of all good gifts. Jesus' prayer is my spiritual warrior prayer. It is my prayer that Creator God would bless each and every one of you especially with devoted or devout spouse, children, workers, and rulers.

Yes, it is my prayer first for myself and then for you to be lead by God's Spirit and to be that devout servant of God in whatever role of leadership we have been called to serve Him and one another.

HOSPITAL QUALITY MANAGEMENT DIRECTOR JOINS PRESTIGIOUS COMMITTEE

WINNEBAGO, NE. – Francine Parmenter, Quality Management Director at Twelve Clans Unity Hospital, has been invited to join the Nebraska Hospital Association Quality Improvement (NHAQI) Steering Committee. The committee has been meeting for more than a decade, and its focus is to provide the framework for developing a quality improvement (QI) plan that is comprehensive, integrated and holistic in its approach to quality management. At Twelve Clans Unity Hospital, Francine is responsible for ensuring establishment, operation and maintenance of a comprehensive quality assessment and performance improvement program. She is directly responsible for ongoing accreditation compliance with all quality measures required by the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) regulations that involve Medicare and Medicaid certification.

"I am very proud to represent Twelve Clans Unity Hospital as a part of the NHAQI Steering Committee. This is an exciting opportunity to collaborate with other Nebraska healthcare facilities in efforts to improve health care quality," said Parmenter.

Parmenter provides leadership, personnel management, regulatory and quality compliance and direction to maximize patient safety and quality care throughout Twelve Clans Unity Hospital. She received her Bachelor of Science in Business Administration from Oglala Lakota College. Parmenter is trained in Risk Management, Quality Assessment and Internal Auditing and has 15 years of health care experience. She is an enrolled member of the Oglala Sioux Tribe.

The NHAQI Steering Committee meets quarterly at their facilities in Lincoln, NE. In the past year, the committee developed the Rural QI Residency program and updated the QI Orientation guide. Current members of this committee include; rural QI leaders, Great Plains QIN, Patient Safety Collaborative, NAHQRS, the office of rural health and CAH network coordinators.

Twelve Clans Unity Hospital is a division of the Winnebago Comprehensive Healthcare System operated by the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska. The 13-bed healthcare facility serves an estimated 10,000 Native Americans who live on the Winnebago Reservation and in the surrounding region. Health care services provided by the hospital and the Tribe's Public Health Department include an ambulatory care clinic, inpatient care, express care clinic, pharmacy, radiology, emergency care, medical laboratory, physical therapy, social services, dental, optometry, audiology, behavioral health and more.

On Common Ground

It's become obvious that the location of Little Priest Tribal College Extension isn't as widely known as we had assumed. I thought I would take the time to clarify our new location in the Village Market, which includes the Farmers Market pavilion on the north end and LPTC Extension offices in the enclosed south section.

We are happy to be able to provide educational workshops consisting of all things FANH (Food, Agriculture, Natural Resources, and Health) . Through collaboration with experts in their fields, local knowledge from tribal members/elders and other Extension Services in Nebraska and Iowa, we hope to provide the best service possible to the community.

I've included a photo of the Village Market enclosed south section which is where our office is located. The building location is just south of the Dollar General at 509 Buffalo Trail, not to be confused with 509 Ho-Chunk Plaza.

I wish you all a great February.

Stuart Fischer
LPTC Extension
Outreach/Education Coordinator

Census 2020 and Tribal Member's Role

The 2020 Census will affect how much federal funding the Winnebago Tribe will receive for your local schools, roads and hospitals. Unfortunately, in past Census counts Native Americans, children, people of color and immigrant communities have been undercounted leading to fewer resources for our Tribe as a whole. Help fix that. It's important it is to be counted!

Benefits of Census participation:

Receive helpful resources for your community
Receive updates about advocacy opportunities
Determine what's needed for your community and reservation

COMMUNITY NEWS

NEWS FROM HOCHUNK RENAISSANCE….

"Haho, Hinikaragi! Hocak rasra Wanik Co ga higaire naga maixete rasra Lewis "Bleu" St.Cyr ga higaire na. Huc Hikikarac wa'uaje egi Nisoc eja howawaji na."

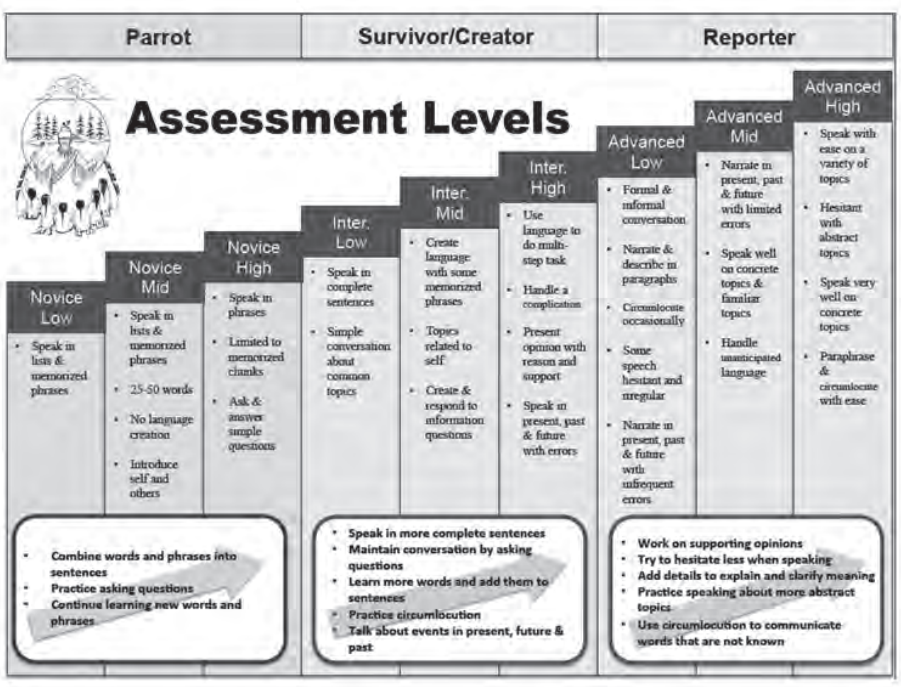
Hello, I greet you! I would like to introduce myself, my HoChunk name is Wanik Co (Blue Bird) and my English name is Lewis "Bleu" St.Cyr. I am a proud member of the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska and also a member of the Bear clan. As of August 2015, I have been serving as the Program Director for the HoChunk Renaissance language program. Founding in 2003, the HoChunk Renaissance Language program is the official tribal language program of the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska. Although we have been a community resource for cultural information, our mission at the program is to specifically focus our efforts to revitalize the HoChunk language.

Status of our HoChunk language

Like many other tribal nations, we are currently in a decline of HoChunk fluent speakers. There is an estimate of less than 100 HoChunk fluent speakers left in the world. This consists of both the Nebraska and Wisconsin HoChunk nations. In Nebraska, it is appropriate to declare our language in a critical endangered state. According to research and our status, our language could potentially not be heard fluently in Nebraska within the next 15-20 years. In the 1990's, the number of fluent speakers in Nebraska was around 30-40 enrolled tribal members. This number has decrease over the last 30 years. We estimate that there are currently less than 10 fluent speakers that reside on the Winnebago Indian Reservation (two of which work for the program). This informal number does not include tribal members who live off the reservation. In consideration of these statistics, the HoChunk Renaissance program has been on a rapid mission to spread language and cultural awareness within our tribal community. I would like to update the tribal membership with some of our recent updates of our continuous efforts.

Curriculum Development

Our curriculum structure is generated by using the American Council of Teaching Foreign Language (ACTFL) guidelines. The ACTFL guidelines are used within many world language curriculums and allow for language to be evaluated and learned more quickly. However, we have the task to adapt everything to our HoChunk language, which is time consuming.



There are three main blocks within the curriculum structure. These blocks are called Novice, Intermediate, and Advanced. Within each block there are three individual tiers called low, mid, and high. (Ex. Novice-low, Novice-mid) Our language team is currently designing and being evaluated monthly up to the Novice-Mid level. It is in our goals this year to increase language speaking internally. This requires our staff members to expand outside of basic nouns and begin using sentences and phrases. Individual assessments have been created and enforced for each staff member. Here is an example of the model we have been utilizing in our curriculum development:

Our Curriculum team, Language Apprentices, and Eminent Speakers have been working hard collectively to assure we will have our next generation speakers ready to teach out of a curriculum they are also designing. We currently have scheduled meetings to structure our Novice-high level, which will require dialogs and conversations. We have estimated it takes approximately two years to develop a well-structured curriculum tier (low-mid-high). This is due to the fact of all the other extra tasks we are asked to do throughout the community. Not to mention, the investment of our assessment and instructional development, and all suitable materials that accommodate each tier. We are literally in a race against time.

HoChunk language growth data

Our language instructors are teaching daily at the local educational facilities which include Winnebago Public Schools (WPS) and Educare. St. Augustine's and Little Priest Tribal College have now hired their own instructor outside the program. At Educare, we are in eight classrooms with twenty minutes of instruction. At WPS, our teachers are granted approximately twenty-three minutes in each class a week to teach the language. To break this down, on average, we are in the classroom for only four minutes a day for each classroom. This calculates to about thirteen hours a school year with full language instruction.

It is evident that language learning requires much more time. According to ACTFL, they suggest becoming fluent in a language requires to have (approx.) 2,640 hours or 330 days of language immersion. We currently have 13 hours a school year with WPS. Although this is clearly not enough time to become proficient in the language, we have data that our presence in the school system is making an impact. We have collected data for three years and have signs of growth. Here is a condensed visual of the most recent data for the 2018-2019 school year:

Pre-test knowledge of 480 words (For classes 23 minutes a week)
Pre-test knowledge of 1226 words
(Comprehensive Novice-low curriculum)
Post-test knowledge of 480 words (For classes 23 minutes a week)
Post-test knowledge of 1226 words
(Comprehensive Novice-low curriculum)

	PRE-TEST		POST-TEST		GROWTH IN HOCHUNK LANGUAGE
KA	2.4%	0.9%	31.3%	9.5%	8.6%
KB	1.0%	0.4%	31.3%	9.5%	9.1%
1A	6.9%	2.7%	31.3%	9.5%	6.8%
1B	2.2%	0.8%	31.3%	9.5%	8.7%
2A	No record				
2B	27.7%	4.2%	31.3%	9.5%	5.3%
2C	5.6%	2.2%	31.3%	9.5%	7.3%
3A	14.5%	5.7%	31.3%	9.5%	3.8%
3B	No record				

Our recent data has provided us with proof that our children are learning the HoChunk language with the short time the program has been granted. The table lists the total amount of words in our overall novice-low curriculum (1226 words), which are organized into 50 language topics. Due to our time in the classroom, we only have time to allow up to 480 words in a school year. With this in mind, we have been developing and implementing innovative projects to speed up the process by providing miscellaneous language learning materials suitable for all ages.

HoChunk Immersion Classroom (pilot program)

In Spring 2019, we presented this data to the Winnebago School board with a presentation to propose an immersion (duel-language) classroom. It's our goal to incorporate more time for language and cultural instruction for our students. It is our objective to take cultural knowledge and have it equivalent or beyond the Nebraska state standards. The content will be taught via our traditions and customs. An example would be teaching math with Kasu or possibly with the Moccasin game. The school board and administration have made it clear that they will continue to invest into our vision. They have also tentatively set aside a language classroom in the new addition for our efforts. Our program has now hired two tribal members who are also certified teachers. With their skills, it is our vision to have an immersion program from K-4th grade. However, as we all know, things must start small with a pilot classroom then it will eventually grow. We are currently working on launching a HoChunk immersion (duel-language) classroom in 2021.

Community language classes

One additional concern we found in language learning is the child/student would learn the language at school but would return to the non-speaking home and find rare to no language interaction. This shows that language learning stops at school. To tackle this issue, we have implemented a 10-week community educational course called Hoit'e coni na (Hoy-tay cho-nee na).

"Hoit'e coni na" translates to mean "the first language". We currently serve up to 12 individuals in a classroom setting. Each class is semi-immersion based and will meet certain goals and objectives that align with our Novice curriculum. One highlight is our participants will be taught how to introduce themselves fluently in the HoChunk language. Each participant will be awarded incentives throughout our 10-week course. Sign up is free for all community and tribal members. Keep an eye out as we will be starting another course in Spring 2020.

Online Resources

In today's society, technology is growing and changing every day. We feel that we need to utilize these technological tools to help retain the interest in our younger generation. We launched our "HoChunk Vocab Builder" app in November 2016. This opportunity further expands our language learning in the digital era. Not to mention, our tribal members who reside off the reservation now have exposure to our sacred language. Search "HoChunk Vocab Builder" in both the Google Play store and Apple Store. The download is free.

Our Language Apprentices are also seeking innovative ways to expose our audiences to the HoChunk language. We currently have an online resource called "Quizlet". With the help of Quizlet, you are able to access a database of categorized language terms and phrases. Quizlet allows you to turn these language categories into quizzes and study guides, and it is possible to even create a virtual game with the quizzes. This is a project our Language Apprentices have been dedicated and working hard on these past years. To access it, search: www.Quizlet.com and type in HoChunk Renaissance in the search box.

Our Media & Design Specialist has also developed and maintains our digital language resources. These include

Facebook
Twitter
Soundcloud
Youtube
Quizlet
HoChunk Vobab Builder App
www.hochunklanguage.com

Our Accomplishments

There are many other additional projects we have been working on. These include creating traditional and digital materials (both instructional and promotional), preservation (recording, transcribing), language classes, man/woman hood cultural gatherings (sewing, gardening, hunting etc), collecting archival materials, providing cultural & language knowledge to many organizations, name translations, fulfilling external requests, and so much more.

However, since my inheritance of the program in August 2015, our program team has accomplished quite a number of goals. Some big highlights include:

Curriculum development
Hocak Vocab builder app – Available on IOS & Android devices
The "Hocak hoit'era" Vol. 1 language book & Audio drives
Wahagi Woska - Green Corn Dance & Harvest gathering
Hoit'e Coni Na – Community Classes
Annual HoChunk Youth Summer camp
Bingo & Family Game nights,
Created new HoChunk words to describe modern items,
Tribal flags distribution
Incorporate language fluency evaluations & data
"Who wants to be a Millionaire" - Computerized language game.
Street "Stop" signs, banners, labeling in tribal buildings
Many cultural classes

The Future of HoChunk Renaissance

With the decreasing amount of fluent speakers, our language team has been on a race to revitalize our tribal language by teaching our tribal membership and by hosting other educational activities for the community. In part of our efforts, we hope to implement more opportunities for language learning in the near future. As research has shown success, we have also begun slowly shifting our efforts & focus in a way that our children will become first language speakers of the HoChunk language. We are very excited for our Immersion (duel-language) classroom project to launch soon. It is also in our interest to expose stronger cultural pride in our community. You will see us implementing unique projects like incorporating street signs in the language, billboards with culture, banners with tribal designs, and much more in our local community.

In conclusion, we look forward to minimizing our existing obstacles and face new challenges with revitalizing our sacred language. We tend to think of creative ways to implement language for all our tribal members. We ask that you continue to support our tribal language revitalization efforts by getting involved, attending language & culture events, sharing knowledge, downloading or seeking our resources, and importantly speaking, which will keep our language alive. It is important for all tribal members and all HoChunk people to do their part in contributing to speaking our language on a daily basis. It was once said, if our language is gone, we will lose our identity as HoChunk people. We strongly feel that it takes the whole tribal community (not only the language program) to strengthen a language and we believe if our people come together, our language can flourish once again.

Our language team is ambitious and every day they take the initiative to lead our people through a "HoChunk Renaissance" with our tribal language. But we need your help. The future of our language truly depends on you. On the other hand, if you need any cultural or language resources, we will gladly help in the best way we can. It is our duty to serve as a cultural and language resource for all our HoChunk people. We thank you for your continued support and look forward to offering you many more HoChunk Renaissance language projects and events in the future. For further detailed information about our efforts go to www.hochunklanguage.com.

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BAGO NEWS

Senator Joni Albrecht WEEKLY UPDATE January 31, 2020.

Thursday, January 30, 2020 we reached a point twenty-five percent through the Legislative Session. New and carryover Bills have begun to come out of Committee, and this next week we will see debate on some Bills that that advanced in the past couple of weeks to Final Reading. The pace has quickened and I expect to continue to do so.

Veterans' visit: Friday, January 31, was Veterans' Legislation Day at the Capitol. A number of wonderful groups attended the event and took part in activities including visiting with a number of Senators. Part of the activities included a ceremony that included the Governor signing the document finalizing changing the name of Highway 20 to the Medal of Honor Memorial Highway across Nebraska. Highway 20 stretches across the United States from Newport, Oregon to Boston Massachusetts. 414 miles of the Highway 20 passes through Nebraska from Harrison to South Sioux City. Back in October, I joined the other state senators in Legislative Districts through which the highway passes and signed a letter urging the name change. On Friday, the Governor signed the final paperwork. The Warner Chamber was filled with representatives of many Veterans' groups. I was proud to stand with those who have worked so hard to see the Medal of Honor Memorial Highway come to be. Thank you to all who serve and who have served!

YEAR OF THE EYE EXAM: On Monday, February 3, I had opportunity to take part in a very important Proclamation Ceremony, recognizing the Nebraska Optometric Association and fittingly declaring 2020 the Year of the Eye Exam in Nebraska. Like many of you may have, I entered 2020 thinking perhaps this would be the year of perfect vision. Then, Dr. David Kincaid from South Sioux City made me aware that the American Optometric Association had declared 2020 the Year of The Eye Exam. So fitting. In Nebraska and all across America, Optometrists provide a vital service for the eye health of us and our children. I, myself have worn glasses since I was nine years old and am pleased to say that we have great optometric services available in District 17. In 2020, I invite all residents of District 17 to pay special attention to taking care of the eye health of you and your family members.

EVENTS IN DISTRICT 17: During the week, I typically attend a number of events. Many are held in Lincoln, but whenever I am home, I also try to attend events taking place in the District. This past week, I was pleased to attend the Chamber events in South Sioux City and Wayne. The 1920s regalia at the Wayne Chamber Banquet was impressive and fun. The Wayne Chamber of Commerce announced annual awards in areas of Most Valuable Patron, Business of the Year, Teacher of the Year and Citizen of the Year. Congratulations to each winner. At the South Sioux City Chamber event, I learned about the great status of businesses in the area and learned more about Siouland Freedom Park. It was wonderful to learn of the fundraising efforts of the Chamberettes and that alumni from Leadership Dakota County have made it their mission to raise $250,000 to complete the interior of the Interpretive Center at Freedom Park. The building in Freedom Park is a museum dedicated to remembering veterans and their contributions to Nebraska and to our nation. The Chamber also made five awards to outstanding teachers in District 17. It is exciting to see so much positive activity going on in District 17.

DATES YOU SHOULD KNOW:

February 13, 2020 will bring leaders from District 17 at the South Sioux City Legislative visit. Attendees will hear from the Governor, the State Chamber, and others in state leadership positions.

February 26, 2020 the Northeast Nebraska Chamber group is visiting the Capitol.

If you are one of the visitors with either group, please plan to stop by my office Rm. 1404 to say hello.

As always, it is of great importance that I hear from my constituents to effectively do my job as your voice in the Legislature. I encourage you to contact me and I look forward to hearing from you. You can reach me by phone at 402-471-2716 or by email at jalbrecht@leg.ne.gov

In Loving Memory of

Yvonne Reinhart

1st Memorial February 15th & 16th 2020

Location: Ho-Chunk Center

NAC Services Saturday Feb 15th, meal at 6pm - Services to follow

Memorial Dinner Sunday February 16th at Noon

SUMMONS

(Publication)

IN THE HO-CHUNK NATION TRIAL COURT

In the Interest of Minor : B.C.D.-S., DOB 01/30/2016

Case : PA 19-20

TO THE NATURAL MOTHER, POTENTIAL FATHER, GUARDIAN, HO-CHUNK NATION CHILD SUPPORT AGENCY, OR ADULT CHILD WHOSE PATERNITY WAS NEVER ESTABLISHED: Ilia C. Snowball

You are hereby informed that you have been deemed an interested party in this paternity action. This legal notice of the filed Petition for Paternity is now served upon you by publication. A proceeding concerning the above-named child is pending in the Ho-Chunk Nation Trial Court, and an adjudication will be made.

You have twenty (20) days from the date of the second publication to respond to the Petition for Paternity, failure to do so will cause the Court to proceed without your participation. An Answer (response) shall be filed with the court at the address given below. The Court shall convene a Paternity Hearing in accordance with Hocak Nation Child Support enforcement Code 4 HCC § 7.19.

The Court shall commence a proceeding at 10:00 on the 10th day of March, 2020 for the following purpose: Paternity Hearing. Pursuant to Hocak Nation Children and Family Act, Para. 3.35, the parties have a right to counsel at their own expense; a right to confront and cross-examine those appearing against them; a right to present and subpoena witnesses; a right to substitution of judge; and a right to a jury trial. You have additionally been provided a "Notice to Respondent" that sets forth your right and defenses and provides notice of the potential of being held in contempt of court:

NOTICE – VIOLATION OF THIS ORDER IS SUBJECT TO PROCEEDINGS FOR CONTEMPT OF COURT. SUBPOENAS: 'THE FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH A SUBPOENA SHALL SUBJECT THE PERSON FAILING TO COMPLY TO THE CONTEMPT POWER OF THE COURT.' THE COURT MAY FIND ANY PARTY TO THIS MATTER IN CONTEMPT OF COURT FOR FAILURE TO APPEAR AT A COURT HEARING OR FOR FAILURE TO FOLLOW COURT ORDERS.

The Trial Court is physically located at Wa Ehi Hocira, W9598 Highway 54 East, Black River Falls, (Jackson County) Wisconsin. The Trial Court's mailing address is P. O. Box 70, Black River Falls, WI 54615. The telephone number is (715) 284-2722, or toll free 800-434-4070, and the facsimile number is (715) 284-3136.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. JFJ20-006

The People of the Winnebago Tribe
In the Interest of:
A. B. (Born 12/2019)

To: JONAS WALKER, Father

You are hereby notified that a hearing for Initial Appearance concerning the above referred minor individual(s) in case no. JFJ20-006 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 3RD day of MARCH, 2020 at the hour of 2:00 P. M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. JFJ20-005BCD

The People of the Winnebago Tribe
In the Interest of:
A. T. (Born 6/2016)
A. T. (Born 6/2016)
R. T. (Born 1/2018)

To: RODNEY THOMAS, Father

You are hereby notified that a hearing for Initial Appearance concerning the above referred minor individual(s) in case no. JFJ20-005BCD has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 2nd day of JUNE, 2020 at the hour of 9:00 A. M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. JFJ20-007

The People of the Winnebago Tribe
In the Interest of:
R. M. (Born 7/2004)

To: MARLENA GRIFFIN aka MILLER, Mother
MICAH MILLER, Father

You are hereby notified that a hearing for Initial Appearance concerning the above referred minor individual(s) in case no. JFJ20-007 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 3rd day of MARCH, 2020 at the hour of 11:30 A. M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV12-050
In the Matter of the
Guardianship Petition of:
LOLA BERNIE

In Re:
D. G. (Born 1/2011)

TO: LOLA KEARNES, Guardian
HOLLY GRIFFIN, Mother
VICTOR MALDONADA, 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. CV12-050 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 19TH day of MARCH, 2020 at the hour of 11:00 A.M.

WINNEBAGO NEWS

WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA FOOD DISTRIBUTION

February 2020

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10 Distribution 9am - 2:30pm	11 Distribution 9am - 2:30pm	12 Distribution 9am - 2:30pm Fresh Produce Delivery	13 Distribution 9am - 2:30pm **Food Sampling** *Homemade Mac & Cheese with Ham*	14 Distribution 9am - 2:30pm
17 Distribution 9am - 2:30pm	18 Distribution 9am - 2:30pm	19 Distribution 9am - 2:30pm Fresh Produce Delivery	20 Distribution 9am - 2:30pm **Food Sampling** *Mini Hamburger Steaks*	21 Distribution 9am - 2:30pm **Food Sampling** ***Creamy Potatoes & Peas***
24 Distribution 9am - 2:30pm	25 Distribution 9am - 2:30pm	26 Distribution 9am - 2:30pm Fresh Produce Delivery	27 Distribution 9am - 2:30pm **Food Sampling** Chicken Caesar	28 **CLOSED** Tribal Constitution Day

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