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20TH ANNUAL MEMORIAL MARCH TO HONOR LOST CHILDREN

Written by:
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Sioux City IA - This year will be the 20th year that the Memorial March to Honor Lost Children will be held, and the history of the march and its purpose are still being discussed today.

Recalling back to last year's event, Tribal Councilman Aric Armell carried the flag staff to lead the 5-mile walk. One Winnebago tribal member spoke on the lack of Winnebago youth involved in the Memorial March. This year to raise awareness of this event the WIN would like to discuss the history of the march, its importance, and what to look forward to this year.

A reflection paper written by the late Dr. Frank LaMere (2016) said "The memorial march to Honor Lost Children has grown from an act of frustration and a show of unity into a Spiritual Celebration and true remembrance of children and families who have been impacted by the child welfare system." The march is nothing more and nothing less than



Photo taken was at the 19th annual Memorial March. Tribal Councilman Aric Armell carried the flagstaff for the full 5 miles of the march.

BAGO BITS

By: Tyler Snake



HAND DRUM MAKING CLASS

October 21st HoChunk Renaissance held a Hand Drum making class! 10 participants were able to go through the process of tying hide on oak hardwood. Thank you to the instructor Dawson Big Eagle for sharing his knowledge & HoChunk Renaissance for the opportunity!



DEER HARVESTING DEMO

November 4th The Little Priest Tribal College Community Education held a deer cleaning demo. Attendees were given a hands-on teaching of the process with Instructor Justin McCauley! The class was shown how to handle the tips, skinning, areas to harvest and more.. a few participants took the opportunity to try. Thank you to LPTC & Justin McCauley for the learning experience!



PREPPING FOR ROCK YOUR MOCCS

In preparation for Rock Your Mocs Week starting November 13th-19th Programs around Winnebago are hosting Moccasin making classes! Thanks to HoChunk Renaissance, Higher Education & LPTC for showing our community how to create their own!! We hope the Rock Your Mocs week grows each year!

an acknowledgement of those Native families who have been pulled apart and a community that has come together with a resolve to change things." In our tribal histories we know erasure of connection to culture comes with having little to no contact with our families and communities.

The WIN met with Valerie Uken who is a Project Director of the Winnebago Public Health Department and the Executive Director of the Urban Native Center in Sioux City, IA. She comes from the Yankton Sioux tribe, and she shared "the importance of it is not to forget about where we are, to help us heal, to help build, and strengthen our youth so we have a better future. It needs to continue for that reason, so our youth will know there's always a future for them."

In 2019 Uken was hired with the Winnebago Tribe as a liaison to work with Dr. Frank LaMere to help families stay out of the system. She shared

"I was blessed with this position to work with Frank, I never had an opportunity to learn the other part of my culture, and I'm humbled." Uken has had much experience advocating for children. She taught softball & basketball to middle eastern youth through her time in the military. Adding "when I get home, I really get to do what I need to do, and that'll improve the situation for Native families." She shared that many times DHS focuses on keeping the parents clean, but much of the time the child is left behind.

The Official 20th Annual Memorial March to Honor Lost Children will be held Wednesday, November 22, 2022, at sunrise starting at 7:30 am at War Eagle monument in Sioux City, IA. The first prayer starts at 8am, and the march will end at approximately 12pm with the fourth prayer. A traditional meal will be held at the Sioux City Convention Center. If you're yearning for more knowledge, the Urban Native Center will be

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PROPOSED CO2 PIPELINE, AND THE EFFECTS OF CARBON DIOXIDE

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WINNEBAGO, NE - Driving through Winnebago on a beautiful fall day, the essence of our community can be felt. During the liveliest of times students can be seen walking from school, jogging/training for track and field meets, or walking from the Dollar General for after school munchies. Community members may feel a sense of "home" and comfort. Which is why protecting the air we breathe and the water we drink is important to protect in the Winnebago community.

Recently the Winnebago Tribe issued a statement regarding the proposed Carbon Dioxide (Co2) pipeline. The Tribal Council unanimously approved a resolution requesting an environmental impact study to be conducted on the Summit Carbon Pipeline and the Navigator Heartland Pipeline. It was asked of the Army Corps of Engineers, the Woodbury County Commissioners, Dakota County Commissioners, and the Iowa Utility Board to require a study to be done prior to any issuance of permits for the Co2 pipelines.

The request was declined by Iowa regulators. On October 13th, 2022, the Ames company addressed the proposed pipeline's environmental impact in connection with its request for a permit to build the 680-mile project that crosses 29 Iowa counties. It was suggested from the Iowa Utilities Board that Summit Carbon file testimony



The proposed Co2 Pipeline is proposed to extend across 5 states, and lands just north of Winnebago reservation boundaries

and exhibits that address the environmental permits and authorizations that it needs to build the proposed pipeline. The board said, "other parties may file testimony in response to the evidence presented by Summit Carbon."

The Winnebago reservation boundaries extends over the river in Iowa. The proposed pipeline construction would take place north of the Winnebago reservation but would cross at the Missouri River, where the tribe is downstream. Tribal Council Secretary Lorelei Decora said in the statement that "Co2

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COMMUNITY

A WINNEBAGO SON, CARLOS TRINIDAD-SNAKE

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OMAHA, NEBRASKA – If you are a fan of boxing, then you have the opportunity to see a Winnebago tribal member in action as he faces a bare-knuckle fight in the ring in a matchup against Florida resident Al Riley. This is one match you don't want to miss. The WIN had the opportunity to pull Trinidad-Snake out of work and training for a quick interview. Carlos Trinidad-Snake (Huk Nejuxi "First in Line to be Chief" – Snake Clan) is the son of Annabelle Snake and Juan Trinidad, and the grandson of Lenore Snake and Chuck Bowman, and Stuart Snake Sr. He has been fighting professionally for 3 years. Prior to that he began fighting at the age of 18. His current win/loss record is 2-0 in bare knuckle, undefeated in knockouts and in MMA he is 2-0, with 2 knockouts. He is at 100% in his professional career.

His predominant fighting style is a "striker", but also mixed martial arts, jujitsu, and wrestling. He had shared "I just feel like it was something I was good at. I know people in it, it just feels natural to me. I like being there. I like being in the fight. I like being in a hard fight, ya know?"

In preparing for each match he had shared, "we're trying different stuff every day. Train wrestling one day, boxing the next. I go to different gyms, my main is the boxing gym, we practice a lot of Muay Thai boxing, and have got more into Brazilian jiu jitsu. My coach for submission wrestling who

handles all the groundwork, and he's one of the vets in the game, and they got the secret." He also mentioned he takes his son to the gym with him, and his son trains jiu jitsu. The most memorable fight for him was his first bare knuckles fight. Adding "that one was televised and was streamed, and we had a big audience. It was a big platform, so when I walked out there, I wanted to make an impression. I wanted to win. I wanted to do it, in some type of cool way. I knocked the dude on in like 28 seconds or something like that."

Diet is an extremely important piece to a fighters career, Trinidad-Snake shared "I diet around the fight, I like to eat, you know what I'm saying? But when I'm in season I switch my diet a little bit, and to make sure I make my weigh-in before the fight. I haven't missed one yet. I feel like that's a big part as a pro career."

For anyone who is interested in fighting as a professional career, he has some advice for you "Stick to it, stay disciplined, stay determined. Don't lose motivation, that's the big thing. You got to keep that hunger alive somehow."

The fight will be taking place at the Liberty First Credit Union in Omaha, Nebraska. Doors open between 6pm-7pm.

To purchase tickets, go to www.bkfc.com! Or download the BKFC app from your Apple store, or Google Play app!

ZERIAH GEORGE KICKS OFF HER FIRST COLLEGE WRESTLING SEASON

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COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA – Winnebago wrestling has had very much success as it begins to take off for youth in the Winnebago community. Last season the girls wrestling team at Winnebago Public School had three state qualifiers. But let's rewind to Zeria George's high school career and remember the gold medals she has take home for WPS.

She is back in action with the Iowa Western Reivers and ready to hit the ground running, or should we say pinning? Zeria took time away from classes and practice to discuss her upcoming season.

Zeria George (Bear clan) is the daughter of Iva Masquat and Mitchell DeCora, and the granddaughter of Lois Lee Masquat and Melvin Masquat jr.

Currently she is a freshman who is majoring in Criminal Justice at Iowa Western. She shared, "school has been great here, and I am so super glad that I made the

transfer. My experience with the wrestling team has been good, building new relationships with my team."

The challenges of being a college student athlete can be challenging, and wrestling at a higher level there is more competition and room for growth. George said "in my opinion it's different and definitely not for the weak. At the college level I definitely train year-round. I view it as a job that I love to do. I look forward to the competition, and doing what I do best on the mat."

Upon graduating college her plans are to pursue a career in law enforcement, and one day she plans on coming back to Winnebago Public School to coach. In closing, she added "I'm so very happy to be back on the mat."

Her season has kicked off November 5th and will end March 4th! View the schedule below to catch the matches! GO REIVERS! GO FOR GOLD ZERIAH!

2022-23 Iowa Western Women's Wrestling Schedule	
Nov. 5	Simpson Invite Indianola, IA
Nov. 12	Waldorf Open Forrest City, IA
Nov. 16	Ellsworth Dual Reiver Arena Council Bluffs, IA
Nov. 30	Iowa Central Dual Fort Dodge, IA
Dec. 3	Doane Open 9:00 am
Dec. 10	William Penn Quad Oskaloosa, IA
Jan. 8	Hastings Open Hastings, NE
Jan. 14	York Open

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Jan. 14	York Open York, NE
Jan. 18	Indian Hills Dual Reiver Arena Council Bluffs, IA
Jan. 25	NIACC Dual Mason City, IA
Feb. 4	Grand View Open Des Moines, IA
Feb. 12	Midland Open Fremont, NE
Mar. 3	NJCAA National Championships Mid America Center Council Bluffs, IA
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

VARIOUS TRIBAL PROGRAMS HOST CULTURAL EVENTS TO CELEBRATE NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

WINNEBAGO, NE – The month of November is considered to be Native American Heritage Month. What better way to celebrate than to learn and practice different cultural activities! Various programs of the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska has joined in collaboration to host activities for youth, adults, and families.

Learning different cultural aspects is practicing cultural revitalization. Stay tuned for photos of the events at the end of the month!

Parents, children, and families. You are highly encouraged to sign up for the classes and workshops! Refreshments/meals will be provide to participants, and supplies are provided. This gives the opportunity for fun, laughs, and community!

Follow the Winnebago Indian News Facebook social media page for updates from the tribal programs and the hosted events.

Wāksik Wōsga Wira NATIVE AMERICAN HERITAGE MONTH

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2 Archery 4:30pm - 6:30pm	3	4	5
6	7 Moccasin Making 5pm-9pm	8 Moccasin Making 5pm-9pm	9 Moccasin Making 5pm-8pm Arts/Crafts 4:30-6:30	10 Hochunk Moccasin Class 5pm-9pm	11	12 Veteran's Powwow 12pm - ? Whirling Thunder Wellness Center
13 HoChunk PRIDE Week	14 Rock your Beads ALL DAY EVERYWHERE	15 Rock your Moccas Day ALL DAY EVERYWHERE	16 Waje Day Photo-shoot 11pm-1pm	17 Rock your Ribbon Skirt/ Shirt Day Photoshoot 11am-12m	18 Community Feed Starting at noon	19
20	21 Hochunk Games 6pm - ?	22 Pottery Clay Class 4:30-6:30	23 20 th Anniversary Memorial March to Honor Lost Children 7:30am TBD	24	25	
27	28 Regalia Picture Day TBD	29	30 Dusk Light Parade Starting at 5pm			

Event's sponsored by Various Winnebago Tribal Programs

Family Fun Night

HŌCAK BINGO

NOV 15 • 5-7PM
LPTC ELK AUDITORIUM
LIGHT MEAL WILL BE PROVIDED

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

PROJECT LAUNCH

NOVEMBER 2022

Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska

1	2	3	4	5
	Closed Inventory/Stock Certifications Only	2 Fresh Food Distribution DISTRIBUTING 10AM-3PM	3	4 Food Tasting
6	7	8	9 Fresh Food Distribution DISTRIBUTING 10AM-3PM	10 Nutrition Ed.
11	12 Closed Holiday	13	14	15
16 Fresh Food Distribution DISTRIBUTING 10AM-3PM	17 Nutrition Ed.	18	19	20
21	22 Semi Delivery Nutrition Ed.	23 Fresh Food Distribution DISTRIBUTING 10AM-3PM	24 Closed Holiday	25 Closed Holiday
26	27	28	29	30 Fresh Food Distribution DISTRIBUTING 10AM-3PM

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- Adjunct Faculty

Tutor

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MEET YOUR WTN EMERGENCY MANAGER, Julie Smithart



through the International Association of Emergency Managers. I worked as an Emergency Management Planner for Ysleta del Sur Pueblo in El Paso, Texas and then as the Emergency Management Director for Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians in Roseburg, Oregon.

I was born and raised in Iowa. Attended Indian Hills Community College and earned an Associates of Science in Geospatial Technology (GPS/Mapping). From there I attended Upper Iowa University where I earned my Bachelor's in Emergency and Disaster Management. I earned my Certification as Emergency Manager (CEM)

I have 2 dogs, Cornelia (mini dachshund) and Tanzer (chihuahua). I have a daughter, Shannon, in Florida and she will scoff at me listing the dogs first! I have a grandson, Michael, in Iowa. I love to travel, especially to National Parks. I have traveled to several countries in Europe and would like to again someday.

WINNEBAGO PUBLIC SCHOOL, ROBOTICS

SHARED ORIGINALLY VIA WPS FACEBOOK PAGE



The robotics team of Marlin Mousseau and Thomas Walker placed 5th at Saturday's meet in Orange City, IA. This puts them 8th out of 22 teams in the league after their first time competing! The team, which also includes Isaiah Armell and Tayden Spears, will compete again on November 19 at Sioux City East Middle School. Spectators are welcome! #bagopride

Cleaner Indoor Air Home Maintenance Checklist for Fall/Winter

Here it is! The season's move toward winter brings about changes in our lifestyle, as you well know. As temperatures fall we spend more of our time inside. This means less air flow inside, autumn allergies, low humidity, cold and flu season, mold, and an increase in indoor air pollution through our daily living activities such as cooking, cleaning, laundry, and caring for our pets. Time to prepare and take charge of your home's indoor air quality this season.

Here's a short list of the major items to check off your indoor to-do list this year, from one room to the next.

The Kitchen

- Clean the oven, range and/or stove
- Ensure the exhaust fan and/or ceiling fan works.
- Check for signs of rodents, roaches and termites



Bathroom / Laundry Room

- Ensure that the exhaust fan draws up air
- Clean the dryer vent / screen



Garage

- Ensure proper storage of fuel cans and solvents.
- Check for signs of rodents, roaches



Attic

- Inspect for water damage
- Ensure that insulation is in place
- Check for signs of rodents, roaches and termites



Basement and Crawl Space

- Ensure there are no wet surfaces, puddles or a musty odor
- Inspect the boiler for leaks
- Inspect the water heater for rust and/or leaks
- Clean and tune the furnace, boiler and water heater(s)
- Ensure that the sump pump and check valve are working
- Check for signs of rodents, roaches and termites

All Rooms of your home

- Replace the batteries in the smoke and carbon monoxide detectors and ensure they are functional
- Replace or clean air filters
- Inspect walls, ceilings, windows and doors for peeling paint or damage to lead-based paint
- Inspect walls, ceilings, windows and doors for signs of water damage



Feel free to use this checklist as a general guide, and add or subtract items as you go. Fall home maintenance may feel tedious or daunting, depending on your interest level. However, it's extremely important!

EPD Air Quality, November 2022, by Kurt Lyons

RSV SEASON IS HERE!

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The Winnebago Public Health Nursing Department wants you to be aware that the Respiratory syncytial virus (RSV) season is here! This is a common winter virus, especially for children, but it can be a serious illness! Anyone can catch RSV at any time of year; even adults! In Nebraska, most infections occur during the winter months, from October to April. RSV season depends upon where you live in the United States, so please be aware of this if you travel.

Every year almost 60,000 children, especially those under 5 years of age, are hospitalized due to RSV. For many healthy children, RSV causes lung and airway infections leading to mild, and cold-like symptoms. Premature infants, and infants younger than 2 are at high-risk. Any child, especially those younger than 2, with a history of a transplant, weakened immune system, or any heart or lung condition are also at risk. Unfortunately, those at high-risk can develop severe lung infections.

How does RSV spread?

RSV spreads easily, entering through the eyes, nose or mouth. The virus spreads through direct and indirect contact with someone who already has the virus. Direct contact is physical contact with someone who has the virus through touching, kissing or breathing in droplets sent into the air by coughing and sneezing. Indirect contact happens by touching something with the virus and then touching the eyes, nose or mouth. Most importantly, the virus lives for several hours on surfaces like countertops, shopping carts, toys and unwashed hands. RSV is easily spread in daycare centers and crowded houses.

What are the symptoms of RSV?

RSV symptoms appear 4-6 days after coming in contact with the virus. Older children or adults may only have mild cold-like symptoms.

Severe symptoms of RSV in high-risk infants or adults include:

- Rapid or labored breathing
- Severe cough
- Wheezing
- High fever
- Bluish skin due to a lack of oxygen

Severe complications from RSV include: developing pneumonia, ear infections, asthma and repeated infections. Contact your doctor right away if you and or your child have any of these symptoms.

What can you do to stop the spread of RSV? Practice the following healthcare practices:

- Wash your baby's (child or adult) bedding in hot water often.
- Wash your hands often, especially before touching your baby, child, or another person.
- Stay away from crowds.
- Stay away from people who are ill.
- Stay home if you are ill or your child is ill.
- Do not allow people to smoke around you or your children.
- Clean and disinfect surface areas often.
- Wearing a mask may stop the spread.

If you have any questions, be sure to reach out to your health care provider!

***Article adapted from the National Center for Immunization and Respiratory Diseases (NCIRD), Division of Viral Diseases (2020).



TOP STORIES

MEMORIAL MARCH

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ALL THINGS EMERALD

hosting events through November 17th and 22nd.

This year is the 20th year of the Memorial March, so you are invited and encouraged to attend to make the event the largest “show out” to date. Uken said “I feel like one of the things that people stay away from the march, between Native and Non-Native is because it brings back bad memories. But we’re trying to find that bridge for healing. It’s important for local tribes to attend because many of their children have been in that situation. We have Winnebago, Omaha, Santee, Ponca, and Alaska natives in Sioux City that have been through the system. It’s important to know their rights as parents and children.”

In a written statement from Judy Yellowbank regarding the history of ICWA it began with the case of Hannah Thomas who died at the hands of her foster parent because of, Shaken Baby Syndrome in December of 1997. Prior to her death, a Native family fought in court to take Hannah. However, they were met with obstacles and false accusations. The case was a blatant violation of ICWA and moved tribal Native communities to act. Uken shared “after the three children were killed in foster care, advocates,

and the grandma’s marched. Each year it’s been about networking and collaborating.” LaMere was one of the major role players to lead the way. Uken also added “Frank, his years of work was to create a better environment. The system isn’t perfect, but it has come a long way because now we have a family first mandate, reunification, and customary adoptions.” What that entails are mothers/fathers don’t automatically lose their rights, where a child can go to another family member. Once what they need to ensure a child has a healthy home environment, that child can return to the parent.

The obstacles our ancestors have overcome still carry on in different aspects of our current tribal societal issues. Going back to 1860, the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) opened the first of 350 “Indian” boarding schools, with the intention of “civilizing” Native American/Indigenous Children. Which in more recent years has been called a “Cultural Genocide”. The Boarding School student number rose by the 1960’s-1970’s, reaching up to 60,000 in 1973. The U.S. government then rolled out the Indian Adoption Act, which had placed 395 Native American children from western states with white families in the midwest to the east coast. Data showed that 25%-35% of Native children had been removed during that era, which led to the Indian Child Welfare Act in 1978. (theguardian.com)

ICWA protects Native children by keeping them connected to their families, identities, and culture. It also works to reduce the overrepresentation of Native children

in the child welfare system, and it serves to underscore and affirm tribal nations to self-governance.

In the U.S. Supreme Court case regarding Brackeen v. Haaland, arguments have begun November, 9th, 2022. Our tribal sovereignty would be at stake. If ICWA is overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court, the outcome will be detrimental for Native children and their families. The reasoning is due to a case in June of 2016, a 10-month old Navajo boy was placed with Chad and Jennifer Brackeen. The child was placed with the family after his mother was found to be using drugs. In 2017 a Texas state court terminated the rights of the biological parents. Under the provisions of ICWA, the Navajo Nation stepped in and pushed to place the child with a Navajo family, but that failed and the Brackeens were allowed to adopt the child. They then attempted to adopt the boy’s sister. The Brackeens then filed suit in federal court to overturn ICWA on the grounds of racial discrimination.

As we stand today, all that Dr. Frank LaMere stood up against is again at the forefront of Native American social issues. The march is one way to take a stand against Brackeen v. Haaland.

In conclusion Dr. Frank LaMere shared “Miracles have happened along the way most importantly the people gather to remember, to pray and to reaffirm that we cannot be quiet until all of our families are protected. As I have said before this may be the last march... or they may go on forever.”

On November 22nd, 2022, you are invited to march in the 20th Annual Memorial March to Honor Lost Children.



CO2 PIPELINE

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is deadly when inhaled, what happens when this pipeline fails? The pipeline construction path is placed on the ancestral lands of the Nebraska tribes, when happens when they disturb our ancestors’ burial sites? There is just too much unknown for these pipelines, that’s why it’s important that this study be conducted. It’s our duty to protect mother Earth.”

An environmental impact study is important in any proposed environmental project. What it does is outlines the impact of a proposed project on its surrounding environment. They are meant to inform the work and decisions of policymakers and community leaders. Summit Carbon says its carbon pipeline would prevent 12 million tons of Co2 from entering the atmosphere every year. The Heartland Greenway pipeline, proposed by Dallas-based Navigator Co2 Ventures, would also run through Northeast Nebraska. Like the Summit pipeline, it would transport captured carbon dioxide to be sequestered underground in Illinois. Carbon sequestration projects, like these, have been proposed as a means of slowing climate change, as carbon dioxide generated by industrial processes is thought to present little risk of warming the planet if it’s pumped underground.

The primary source of Co2 emissions come from transportation, electricity, and industry. The emissions can stay in the atmosphere for as long as thousands of years. Carbon dioxide is Earth’s most important

greenhouse gas, it’s a gas that absorbs and radiates heat. Greenhouse gases absorb heat radiating from the Earth’s surface and re-releases it into, not just in the four directions. But all directions. By adding more carbon dioxide into the atmosphere, people are supercharging the natural greenhouse effect, causing global temperature to rise.

Which would indicate the decline of snowfall over the last 5-10 years, that Co2 emissions greatly effect the ozone layer. Resulting in global warming, the draught of rain on our tribal farms has decreased significantly. Without rainfall, then how can we flourish in our food sovereignty.

The Winnebago Environmental Protection Department has been serving the Tribe since 2000. Joseph Painter III (Te’e Caxe ga “Hard to Kill” – Bear Clan) is the son of Joseph jr. and Cheryl Painter. His maternal grandparents are the late DuWayne Decora & Lillian LeBeau Chase, and his paternal grandparents are the late Joseph Painter sr. & Mary Cleveland Painter. He is currently the EPD manager.

The value of having clean air and clean water is ensuring the safety of those who drink the water, and breathe the air in our little community. Painter III shared, “quality water is important because chemicals that can be harmful to us may be in the water we drink. Also, chemicals that can be harmful not only to us from contact and/or ingestion during swimming, but pets, fish, wildlife such as birds, deer, turkey, etc. can be in the water that flows in the creeks and streams, rivers, ponds, and wetlands. Even if a person doesn’t go near the water, may be affected by eating fish that live in the water or other wildlife that eat the fish.” The same goes for air quality, anything that enters your body can affect your health and welfare.

It is tough to decide which alternative to go, allowing greenhouse emissions to affect the air we breathe. But what if the proposed Co2 pipeline fails and leaks into the Missouri river? Co2 could effect our wildlife and water. In the event of a carbon pipeline rupture or leak, an explosive plume of Co2 gas can emerge, odorless and colorless, and asphyxiant that can suffocate all living beings. At concentrations

between 2-10%, Co2 can cause nausea, dizziness, headache, mental confusion, increased blood pressure, and respiratory rate.

According to the Des Moines Register, nearly two years ago, a 24 inch pipeline carrying liquefied Co2 ruptured near the village of Sartaria, Mississippi. It was built though hilly, rugged terrain. Drenched in rain for over 2 months, soil around the pipeline slid, causing a pipe weld to break and releasing an explosion of ice and carbon dioxide, according to the federal agency that investigated the accident. Co2 then rolled toward the village of 50 people. Emergency personnel evacuated around 200 residents, 45 of them sought medical attention, according to an investigation by the U.S. Department of Transportations Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration.

What can we do today to reduce the Co2? What can we do today to help reduce Co2, little efforts matter. Examples could be, improving the insulation of buildings, travel in more fuel-efficient vehicles, using more energy efficient appliances. Reuce personal energy by turning off lights and electronics when not in use. Reduce distance traveled in vehicles. Even a CCS project may transport the Co2 through a pipeline, and inject it dep underground, where it could be transported to a nearby abandoned oil field, where it would be securely stored.

As of September 20th, 2022, Summit Carbon Solutions announced a new milestone in its Co2 pipeline project, with 1,400 easement agreements signed in Iowa. The \$4.5 billion project is expected to see the construction of a 2,000-mile pipeline set to pass through Nebraska, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Iowa. According to them, this milestone secures another 350 miles of proposed route. Meaning at this pace, construction will begin as planned, just about a year from now, in 2023.

There are pros and cons of a potential Co2 pipeline, but what can we do as a community to bring awareness and educate ourselves that would protect the drinking water of our community, as well as honor Mother Earth. Today, the issue still sits on "the table".

FALL

FALL LEAF

PUMPKIN

Cozy Sweater

PUMPKIN PIE

HAND TURKEY

JACK O' LANTERN

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MARLIN'S COLORING PAGE

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

MONTH OF NOVEMBER

Words can be found in any direction (including diagonals) and can overlap each other. Use the word bank below.

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Word Bank

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| 1. honoryourancestors | 2. revitalize | 3. scorpio | 4. heritage |
| 5. hochunk | 6. pumpkinspice | 7. turkey | 8. cornsoup |
| 9. hocaknisochaci | 10. pumpkinpie | 11. autumnseason | 12. nativeamerican |
| 13. veteransday | | | |

WINNEBAGO HONOR SONGS TO PRACTICE AT HOME

Mānāpe Nāwā HoChunk Service Songs

Hōcāk Army Song

Kora, cexi howe no.

Kora, they went through a hard time.

Hōcāk hocicj ŋa wīwašik ya hanj nāžj ně ra.

The HoChunk boys stood holding a flag.

Herušga ra cexi howe no.

Herušgara, they went through a hard time!

Hōcāk Navy Song

Teja nāceja howe 'uanihaire

They were traveling around on the ocean.

Hōcāk mānāpe njeja here no

They were Hōcāk warriors that belonged to the water.

Teja nāceja howe 'uanihaire

They were traveling around on the ocean.

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SUDOKU PUZZLE

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Fill in the puzzle so that every row across, every column down and every 9 by 9 box contains the numbers 1 to 9.

QUESTION OF THE ISSUE: What is your favorite thing about the FALL/AUTUMN season?



Garan
Communications
Manager

Football!!! Because Fall Season in my mind is actually called Football Season!!! There's High School Football Friday, College Football Saturday, NFL on Sunday, Monday Night Football and Amazon Prime Football on Thursday. Gotta love it!!!



Bethani
Communications
Office Manager

It is a little tough to narrow it down because my favorite time of the year is Fall/Autumn SZN!!! I really love the cooler weather because we get to bring out the hoodies, the fuzzy jackets, & thee boots! Plus, my birthday is right around the corner.



Tyler
WIN
Office Circulation Manager

I really like seeing the trees change color, and when it's spring they all turn back to green! But now that I'm a mother it's the family activities! Kids truly make things exciting, so I'd say Halloween and going to the pumpkin patch!



Christina
Web Master

Hoodies are my default but this year, I've been really enjoying the color changing of the trees and witnessing how nature gets ready for the winter months.



Jordana
WIN
Editor

Def would be the colors changing in the early fall weeks! Also really love pumpkin spice latte's. Going to pumpkin patches with my nieces and nephews!

EDITORIALS

HEALTHY FOOD RECIPE

Prepared by: Chef Jessika Free-Bass



Butternut Squash & Pork Soup

Ingredients

- 2 ½ pound pork shoulder roast, cut into bite-size chunks
- ½ cup – cup flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 small white onion, diced
- 2 cups diced butternut squash
- 1 cup low-sodium beef broth
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic
- pinch crushed red pepper flakes
- fresh parsley, for serving (optional)

Slow-cooker Butternut Squash & Pork Soup

Step-by-Step Cooking Instructions

- **Brown pork.** In a **LARGE** bowl, toss the pork shoulder chunks, flour, salt, and pepper together until the pork is well coated. Heat the cooking oil over medium-high heat in a large skillet.
- **Add the pork and brown on all sides.**
- **Transfer to slow cooker.**
- **Add ingredients to slow cooker.** Add onion, butternut squash, beef broth, minced garlic, and red pepper flakes.
- **SLOW COOK.** Cook on **low 8 hours or high for 4 hours.**
- **Serve.** Sprinkle with parsley (optional) & serve hot.



HEALTH BENEFITS OF BUTTERNUT SQUASH

A diet rich in vegetables & fruits can lower blood pressure, reduce risk of heart disease and stroke, prevent some types of cancer, lower risk of eye and digestive problems, and have a positive effect upon blood sugar which can help keep appetite in check. And while several nutrients in squash like the carotenoids, vitamin C, polysaccharide fibers, and minerals such as potassium and magnesium have been researched individually for their role in health and chronic disease prevention, there is a lack of epidemiological studies or controlled trials looking at specific health benefits of winter squash. Historically, winter squash has been used in some cultures as a medicinal plant to treat diabetes, high blood pressure, cancer, high cholesterol, and inflammation.

- **Diabetes:** Squash is a dense, filling food despite being fairly low in calories (45-90 calories per cup cooked, depending on type) with a low glycemic index and load. Butternut squash, for example, has almost half the amount of carbohydrate of a sweet potato. Squash also contains polysaccharides, a type of indigestible fiber that can prevent blood sugar from rising after eating, as shown in animal studies. The protein and unsaturated oils from the seeds may also have a moderating effect on blood sugar.
- **Cancer:** Certain compounds in squash like beta-carotene and lutein are classified as flavonoids that may help to protect human cells from the damaging effects of oxygen. Flavonoids have been researched extensively for their possible role in affecting or inhibiting cancer cell growth.
- **Heart health:** Winter squash is rich in potassium (about 500 mg in 1 cup of cooked butternut or acorn squash), which can help to counteract the deleterious effects of sodium on blood pressure. Decreased cholesterol was observed when giving pumpkin polysaccharides to healthy and diabetic mice.



ALL LEGAL NOTICES ARE POSTED ON BEHALF OF: Winnebago Tribal Court

ALL LEGAL NOTICES ARE SIGNED BY: Tribal Court Judge

LEGAL NOTICE: 3/3
Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV22-131

In the Matter of the Custody Application of:
Mary Morrison
In Re:
J.M (Born 5/2007)
K.T (Born 7/2008)

TO: Jessica Thompson, Mother
Eric Morrison, 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. CV22-039 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 7th day of December, 2022 at the hour of 11:30 A.M.

Dated this 11th day of October, 2022

LEGAL NOTICE: 1/3
Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV22-151

In the Matter of the Custody Petition of:
Jamie Littlegeorge
vs. Lindsey Tymkowicz

TO: Lindsey Yumkowicz

You are hereby notified that a Custody petition has been filed and a hearing concerning the above referred Individual(s) in case no. CV22-151 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 7TH day of DECEMBER, 2022 at the hour of 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 27TH day of October, 2022.

LEGAL NOTICE: 1/3
Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV22-110

In the Matter of the Petition to Suspend Parental Rights:
M.D.M (DOB: 09/2020)

To: Mallori Hamilton, Mother
Patrick Mantich or All Possible Fathers

You are hereby notified that a Petition for Customary Adoption has been filed and the final hearing concerning the above referred Individual(s) in case no. CV22-110 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 7th day of December, 2022 at the hour of 10:30 A.M.

Dated this 7th day of November, 2022.

LEGAL NOTICE: 1/3
Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV22-122

In the Matter of the Petition to Suspend Parental Rights:
C.P. (DOB: 11/2020)

To: Davina Reyna, Mother
All Possible Fathers

You are hereby notified that a Petition for Customary Adoption has been filed and the final hearing concerning the above referred Individual(s) in case no. CV22-122 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 7th day of December, 2022 at the hour of 10:30 A.M.

Dated this 7th day of November, 2022.

LEGAL NOTICE: 1/3
Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV22-126

In the Matter of the Custody Application of:
Denise Kearnes

In Re:
S.B, C.H. (Born 12/2019 & 09/2021)Sina Baker, Mother
Clyde Hoffman, Father

TO: Sina Baker, Mother
Clyde Hoffman, 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. CV22-126 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 5th day of December, 2022 at the hour of 11:30 A.M.

Dated this 7th Day of November, 2022.

LEGAL NOTICE: 1/3
Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV22-142

In the Matter of the Divorce Petition of:
Curlsha Pritchard-Nomel vs
Albert Nomel

To: Albert Nomel

You are hereby notified that a Divorce petition has been filed and a hearing concerning the above referred Case No. CV22-142 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 7TH day of December, 2022 at the hour of 10:00 A.M.

Dated this 7th Day of November, 2022

LEGAL NOTICE: 1/3

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV23-009

In the Matter of the Name Change Petition of:
ALEXANDER SETH ST.CYR to
ALEXANDERSETHBROWNRIGG

To:ANY INTERESTED PARTY

You are hereby notified that a petition for Name Change has been filed and a hearing concerning the above referred Individual in case no. CV23-009 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 8TH day of DECEMBER, 2022 at the hour of 11:30 A.M.

Dated this 8TH day of November, 2022.

LEGAL NOTICE: 1/3

Notice of Hearing
Case No. JFJ22-020ABCD

The People of the Winnebago Tribe
In the Interest of:
J.R, X.R, G.R, P.R

To:Phillip Robinson Sr, Father
All Possible Fathers

You are hereby notified that a hearing for an Adjudication concerning the above referred minor individual(s) in case no. JFJ22-020ABCD has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 10th day of January, 2023 at the hour of 1:30 P.M.

Dated this 8th day of November, 2022

LEGAL NOTICE: 1/3

Notice of Hearing
Case No. JFJ22-027AB

The People of the Winnebago Tribe
In the Interest of:
L.W, A.T
(Born 3/2007, 6/2008)

To:Michael Thomas, Father
All Possible Fathers

You are hereby notified that a hearing for an Adjudication concerning the above referred minor individual(s) in case no. JFJ22-027AB has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 15th day of November, 2022 at the hour of 10:30 A.M.

Dated this 8th day of November, 2022.

TRIBAL COUNCIL MINUTES

EDITORS NOTE:

In the attached 5-10-22 Memo, the Tribal Council approved implementation of the 4 recommendations as presented by the Legal Counsel on 5-9-22.

RESOLUTION #22-48

APPROVING AMENDED TRIBAL AGRICULTURAL LAND LEASE POLICY AND PROCEDURES

WHEREAS, the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska is a Federally recognized Indian Tribe organized pursuant to Section 16 of the Act of June 18, 1934 (48 Stat 984), (25 USC 476) as amended by the Act of June 15, 1935, (49 Stat 378); and WHEREAS, pursuant to Article III of the Winnebago Tribal Constitution, the governing body of the Tribe shall be the Tribal Council; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Article IV, Section 1 (c) of the Winnebago Tribal Constitution, and its inherent powers of self-government, the Tribal Council is vested with the power, inter alia, "To safeguard and promote the peace, safety, morals, and general welfare of the Tribe"; and

WHEREAS, the Winnebago Tribal Council is vested with the authority to regulate the leasing of Tribal lands pursuant to its inherent powers of self-government and Article IV, Section 1 (d), of the Winnebago Tribal Constitution; and

WHEREAS, the Tribe's primary natural resource is its land, a vast amount of which is high quality agricultural land that is currently leased to non-tribal farming operations; and

WHEREAS, the Tribe has determined that it is in its best interest to increase its return on land assets and investments; and

WHEREAS, federal law also provides that the federal government will "recognize and comply with tribal laws regulating activities on agricultural land, including tribal laws relating to land use, environmental protection, and historic or cultural preservation" (See 25 C.F.R. §162.202); and

WHEREAS, the Tribe desires to exercise its authority to establish and adopt certain tribal policies and procedures regarding the leasing of tribal agricultural land; and

WHEREAS, the Tribal Council adopted the Tribal Agricultural Land Lease Policy ("Policy") and Procedures on January 11, 2012, and amended such policy on January 8, 2014, to include additional procedural requirements; and such January 8, 2014, amendments contained an incorrect provision which requires a Tribal Entity to provide a bond under an Agricultural Lease; and WHEREAS, the Tribal Council desires to revise the Policy to correct said provision to reflect the original intention contained in the Policy approved January 1, 2011, to state that a Tribal Entity shall NOT be required to provide a bond under an Agricultural Lease.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Winnebago Tribal Council hereby adopts and approves the attached revised Tribal Agricultural Land Lease Policy and Procedures, including an exemption for a Tribal Entity from the requirement to provide a bond under an Agricultural Lease, preference policy for lease lands that allows Tribal Entities to match the highest responsible bid, in accordance with 25 C.F.R. §162.203 and other applicable law; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Tribal Agricultural Land Lease Policy and Procedures shall supersede federal leasing regulations under 25 C.F.R. Part 162 as set forth in 25 C.F.R. §162.203,

whenever applicable and this resolution shall serve as notice to the Bureau of Indian Affairs of the Tribe's intent and action; and **BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED**, that the Tribal Agricultural Land Lease Policy and Procedures shall be effective upon adoption of this resolution by the Tribal Council.

WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA Tribal Agricultural Land Lease Policy and Procedures

Section I. AUTHORITY

These policies and procedures are enacted pursuant to the Winnebago Tribal Council's authority to regulate the leasing of Tribal lands under its inherent powers of self-government and Article IV, Section 1(d) of the Winnebago Tribal Constitution.

In addition to its powers under tribal law, the Tribe has the specific authority under federal law to establish a policy for the leasing of tribal and individually-owned agricultural land as set forth in the American Indian Agricultural Resource Management Act codified at 25 U.S.C §39 and related regulations in 25 C.F.R. Part 162. Further, 25 C.F.R. §162.203 provides that the federal government will "recognize and comply with tribal laws regulating activities on agricultural land, including tribal laws relating to land use, environmental protection, and historic or cultural preservation."

Section II. PURPOSE

The purpose of these policies and procedures is to establish a mechanism for leasing tribal and individual-owned agricultural lands that includes a preference in favor of Tribal Entities for leasing such lands.

Section III. SCOPE

This Tribal Agricultural Land Lease Policy applies to Winnebago Tribal agricultural land held in trust or fee. This policy also applies to individually-owned agricultural land held in trust within the boundaries of the Winnebago Reservation.

Section IV. POLICY

It is the policy of the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska that Tribal Entities shall receive a preference in leasing agricultural land leased by the Tribe or by the BIA under 25 C.F.R. §162.212, by permitting prospective Tribal Entity tenants to negotiate or bid on lease agreements or match the highest responsible bid for leases. Subject to Tribal Council approval and acceptance of bids and bidders.

Section V. PROCEDURES

1. Definitions.

a. Agricultural Land means land suited or used for the production of crops, livestock or other agricultural products or land suited or used for a business that supports the surrounding agricultural community.

b. Agricultural Lease means a lease of agricultural land for farming and/or grazing purposes.

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c. BIA means the Bureau of Indian Affairs within the U.S. Department

of Interior.

d. *Notice of Intent* means written documentation submitted by a Registered Tribal Entity to the Winnebago Tribe's Land Management Department or the Bureau of Indian Affairs stating its intention to lease and/or bid to lease certain Agricultural Land.

e. *Notice of Interest* means written documentation submitted by a Tribal Entity to the Tribal Land Management Department stating its desire to be a Registered Tribal Entity and to receive formal notice of Agricultural Lease opportunities from the BIA and the Tribal Land Management Department.

f. *Registered Tribal Entity* means any Tribal Entity, approved and accepted by the Tribal Council, possessing an intent to lease Agricultural Land that has submitted a Notice of Interest to the Winnebago Land Management Department and to the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Winnebago, Nebraska.

g. *Superintendent* means the BIA Winnebago Agency Superintendent or other BIA official, including a field representative or one holding equivalent authority.

h. *Tribal Entity* means any organization, subdivision, department program, corporation, company, subsidiary, agency, or other business or governmental unit that is owned, operated, controlled, or managed by the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska.

2. Any Tribal Entity that seeks to receive notice of Agricultural Lease opportunities and become a Registered Tribal Entity shall submit a written Notice of Interest stating such to the Winnebago Tribe Land Management Department and to the BIA. Such status as a Registered Tribal Entity is subject to the approval of the Winnebago Tribal Council.

3. Upon posting an advertisement for an Agricultural Lease, a copy of such advertisement shall be sent to each Registered Tribal Entity. In situations where no advertisement will be posted, if Tribal Council approves, written notice of the availability of Agricultural Land for lease shall be provided to each Registered Tribal Entity as Agricultural Land comes available for lease. Such advertisement notice process does not pertain to those lands the Tribe seeks to negotiate a lease on with a lessee of their choice.

4. Any Registered Tribal Entity that seeks to lease certain Agricultural Land advertised or available for lease shall submit a Notice of Intent to the Winnebago Land Management Department or Superintendent, as appropriate, upon receipt of the lease advertisement or notice stating which lands it seeks to lease. This notice requirement does not pertain to those Tribal lands the Tribe elects to negotiate an Agricultural Lease on with a lessee of their choice.

5. Notice of the highest responsible bid or offer to lease Agricultural Land shall be provided to each Registered Tribal Entity that submitted a Notice of Intent

for those lands only indicated in their Notice of Intent after bids have been accepted or rejected by the Tribal Council or the Superintendent.

6. The highest responsible bid is one which: (a) provides for the payment of yearly acceptable rental or some other appropriate valuation method; or (b) one which is negotiated by the parties to be an acceptable annual amount.

7. A Registered Tribal Entity that submitted a Notice of Intent must, immediately after bids are publicly opened, submit in writing the lands for which it intends to match the highest responsible bid or offer for any Agricultural Land offered or advertised for lease by the Tribe or BIA. This Notice of Intent requirement does not pertain to those Tribal lands the Tribe elects to negotiate an Agricultural Lease on with a lessee of their choice.

8. In a situation where two (2) or more Registered Tribal Entities submit a Notice of Intent, those prospective Registered Tribal Entity tenants will be permitted to submit a sealed bid immediately following the public bid opening. The Registered Tribal Entity submitting the highest bid will be awarded the lease, subject to approval by the Tribal Council.

9. Rent payments in fixed amounts or based on a share of the agricultural products generated by the lease, or a percentage of the income to be derived from the sale of such agricultural products are permitted if approved by the Tribal Council.

10. The Tribe or BIA may authorize and approve an Agricultural Lease of Tribal land at a nominal rent, or at less than a fair annual rental, if the Tribe determines that such lease is in the best interest of the Tribe.

11. No Agricultural Lease will be granted or approved at less than a fair annual rental, as previously determined by an appraisal or some other appropriate valuation method, unless approved by the Tribal Council.

12. The Tribe reserves the right to reject any and all bids without explanation and to negotiate with any interested bidder if they so choose.

13. A Tribal Entity shall not be required to provide a bond under an Agricultural Lease.

14. These policies and procedures are intended to supersede federal leasing regulations under 25 CFR Part 162 as set forth in 25 CFR §162.203.

15. Individual owners of trust land may exempt their Agricultural Land from the application of these policies and procedures if the Indian owners of at least 50% of the trust or restricted interest in the land submit a written objection to the BIA before a lease is granted or approved in accordance with 25 C.F.R. §162.205.

16. The Winnebago Tribe Land

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Management Department shall provide notice of these policies and procedures to affected person or entities undertaking activities on Agricultural Land. Such notice will be provided by:

a. Written notice included in an advertisement for lease; or

b. By public notice posted at the tribal community building or in the United States Post Office.

17. The Tribal Council shall provide the BIA with an official copy of these policies and procedures and shall cause a copy to be published in the tribal newspaper at the time these policies and procedures are adopted.

18. This Tribal Agricultural Land Lease Policy and Procedures does not pertain to those Tribal lands the Winnebago Tribe elects to negotiate an agricultural lease on with a lessee of their choice.

19. The Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska only shall be allowed to amend these policies.

TC Approved: 2012-01-11.
Amended: 2014-1-8; 2021-12-20.

EDITORS NOTE: THE FOLLOWING MINUTES ARE CONTINUE FROM LAST ISSUE...

Lorelei DeCora motioned to approve the cost for the outgoing C.E.O, Winnebago Comprehensive Healthcare System plaque and blanket.

Brian Chamberlain seconded.

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

Brian Chamberlain motioned to adjourn at 3:17p.m. Coly Brown seconded.

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

ADJOURN at 3:17p.m.

WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA REGULAR TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETING September 6, 2022

TRIBAL COUNCIL PRESENT:

Brian Chamberlain
Lorelei DeCora
Rona Stealer
Coly Brown
Kenneth Mallory
Aric Armell
Louis LaRose
Isaac Smith
(in 9:16 a.m., out 9:28 a.m.)

TRIBAL COUNCIL ABSENT:

Victoria Kitcheyan (travel)

OTHERS PRESENT:

Esther Mercer
Lynelle Blackhawk
Tyresha Wolfe
Garan Coons
Brandon Stout
Misty Jefferson
Barbara Pretends Eagle
Karla LaPointe
Gloria Pretends Eagle
Leatha Bass
Sydney Bird

CALL TO ORDER:

Vice Chairman Chamberlain called the meeting to order at 9:07 a.m.

OPENING PRAYER:

Rona Stealer offered the opening prayer.

APPROVE AGENDA:

Aric Armell motioned to approve the agenda. Kenneth Mallory seconded.

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

READING OF THE MINUTES:

1. 8-15-22 Mid-Monthly TC meeting

Kenneth Mallory motioned to approve the August 15, 2022, Mid-monthly Tribal Council meeting minutes. Aric Armell seconded.

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

2. 8-17-22 General Counsel meeting minutes

Aric Armell motioned to approve the August 17, 2022, General Counsel meeting minutes. Louis LaRose seconded.

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

3. 8-22-22 Emergency Services Report

Kenneth Mallory motioned to approve the August 22, 2022, Emergency Services Report meeting minutes. Aric Armell seconded.

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

4. 8-24-22 Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska meeting with Congressman A. Smith

Kenneth Mallory motioned to approve the August 24, 2022, Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska meeting with Congressman A. Smith minutes. Louis LaRose seconded.

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

5. 8-25-22 CEO Report meeting minutes

Kenneth Mallory motioned to approve the August 25, 2022, CEO Report meeting minutes. Louis LaRose seconded.

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

6. 8-31-22 Treasurer's Report meeting minutes

Aric Armell motioned to approve the August 31, 2022, Treasurer's Report meeting minutes. Kenneth Mallory seconded.

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

RATIFY FIVE SIGNATURES:

1. Travel Approval for A. LaRose and H. Walker

Lorelei DeCora motioned to ratify the five-signature approving travel for A. LaRose and H. Walker for the Washington, DC delegation trip. Aric Armell seconded.

VOTE: (3) yes (0) no (2) abstain, LLR, KM
Motion carried.

2. Emergency Assistance

Lorelei DeCora motioned to ratify the five-signature approving tribal member assistance for the amount of \$1600.00. Aric Armell seconded.

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

3. Sponsorship of meal for Sacred Children Care Center

Aric Armell motioned to ratify the five-signature approving the sponsorship of the meal for the Sacred Children Care Center Prayer and Blessing Ceremony, which was rescheduled due to deaths in the community. (Previous meal was donated to the families in mourning). Louis LaRose seconded.

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

[Isaac Smith in at 9:16 a.m.]

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Native American Economic Development & Diversification Conference

Aric Armell motioned to approve travel for Tribal Council members to attend the September 19 & 20, 2022, Native American Economic Development & Diversification Conference. Coly Brown seconded.

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

2. 2022 Fall Finance & Tribal Economics Conference

Coly Brown motioned to approve travel for Tribal Council members to attend the Fall Finance & Tribal Economics Conference. Isaac Smith seconded.

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

3. Great Plains Region Tribal Leaders Meeting

Isaac Smith motioned to approve travel to the Great Plains Tribal Leaders Summit in Bismarck, ND Sept. 6-8, 2022. Aric Armell seconded.

ABSTAIN: Coly Brown
VOTE: (5) yes, AA, IS, KM, LD, LLR (0) no (2) abstain, RS, CB
Motion carried.

4. Department of Justice and Department of the Interior

Louis LaRose motioned to approve travel to Aberdeen, SD for Tribal Council to attend Great Plains Region Tribal Leaders Overview of BIA programs and funding update on September 22, 2022. Coly Brown seconded.

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

5. DOJ & BIA virtual meeting notice to TC: September 26, 2022 and September 27, 2022. (links for registration provided)

No action taken.

6. NIEA Travel

Aric Armell motioned to approve travel for Tribal Council to attend NIEA 2022 53rd Annual Convention and Trade Show October 5-8, 2022 in Oklahoma City, OK. Isaac Smith seconded.

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

7. Active Shooter Preparedness Webinar: Registration link provided date October 26, 2022.

No action taken

[Isaac out at 9:28 a.m. for Blessing Ceremony at DayCare Center]

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

Rona Stealer motioned to go into Executive Session at 9:28 a.m. Aric Armell seconded.

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

Kenneth Mallory motioned to come out of Executive Session at 12:41 p.m.

Lorelei DeCora motioned to have Administration research a conflict of Supervisory process so tribal members can get a job if related to the supervisor. Aric Armell seconded.

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

Lorelei DeCora motioned to approve an HR presentation on applications, interviews, and hiring process of the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska. Aric Armell seconded.

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

Aric Armell motioned to reimburse Sydney Bird the amount of \$427.88 from COVID relief fund. Coly Brown seconded.

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

[Isaac in at 12:45 p.m.]

Aric Armell motioned to direct Child & Family Services to release the case fore of the D.M. to transfer the case to Omaha CFS. Rona Stealer seconded.

ABSTAIN: Coly Brown
VOTE: (6) yes (0) no (1) abstain, CB
Motion carried.

Aric Armell motioned to reinstate M.J. in her position. Lorelei DeCora seconded.

OBJECT: Coly Brown, Rona Stealer, Kenneth Mallory, Louis LaRose

VOTE: (2) yes, LD, AA (5) no, RS, KM, LLR, CB, IS (0) abstain
Motion failed.

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

Coly Brown motioned to go into Executive Session at 12:48 p.m. Kenneth Mallory seconded.

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

Aric Armell motioned to come out of Executive Session at 1:25 p.m. Isaac Smith seconded.

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

**Respectfully submitted,
Lorelei DeCora, Secretary
Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska**

minutes continued in next issue...

COMMUNITY UPDATE

WarHorse Update and Q&A Session

Open to Winnebago Community
& Tribal Members

*A limited supply of WarHorse swag
will be available for attendees.*

*The WarHorse Community Update &
Q&A Session is intended to provide
a platform for community input
on the topic and promote
communication and
transparency.*



**MONDAY,
Dec. 5**

**at the Blackhawk
Community Center**

Meal provided from 5-6pm

Presentation followed
by Q&A Session: 6-7pm



EDITORIALS

REQUEST FOR DONATIONS TO NATIVE AMERICAN FAITH GROUP

The Native American Faith Group is reaching out to the area community to request a monetary donation, grant award, and/or relief payment. The Native American Faith Group includes enrolled members of various tribes including Oglala Lakota, Sicangu Lakota, Isanti Dakota, Omaha, Winnebago, Ponca, Navajo, Apache, Choctaw, and Cherokee Nations, persons with connections to various tribes, and connection to native american ceremonies.

The Native American Faith Group was formed in 1974 after the U.S. District Court ordered that the native american persons incarcerated within the Nebraska State Penitentiary were to be treated fairly and be allowed to freely spiritually express themselves. Including wearing traditional hairstyles, access to purification inipi ceremonies, access to sacred pipe, and pow wow ceremonies.

The specific support we have had in the past has been from Tribes of Nebraska, elders, community leaders, veterans, spiritual leaders, sun dancers, pipe carriers, UNL Professors, and retired persons. Some have been native american and others were from other nations. The NDCS made substantial changes to how we receive, purchase, and possess approved religious articles and access to native american ceremonies. The NDCS only allows delivery of wood on their dime or time and we must cover the rest.

The NDCS provisions limiting hobby crafts and eliminating hobby sales has crippled our potential earnings that ordinarily off set the immediate needs. We have several persons whom have tremendous artistic talents, but without materials or an outlet to sell our works we are in dire need.

How we organize is essential for the continual function. We asked for our own fund around the turn of the millineum 1999 - 2000 and it is referred to as the Native American Spiritual Fund. {NASF}

We can complete an institutional check to the fund and donate personally. We can procure stones, medicines, and materials for native american faith utilizing this fund.

The NASF is the fund that we purchase the sage, cedar, sweetgrass, bitterroot, drums, hide, fabric, string, and can sa{red willow bark}. We mainly order through Mato Ska in California and Pilcher' s Indian Store in Omaha, Nebraska. The R ,:"ill only allow us to spend money in the account.

The lodge annually needs willows, tarps, wood, rocks, and medicines to allow ceremony for the men here. It is quite expensive and we have struggled through these past years. We do collect donations from the men here, but it does not cover a fraction of the costs.

On behalf of the Native American Faith Group I am respectfully requesting a relief payment to NASF to offset the costs of native american spiritual ceremonies.

If your tribe or organization is interested in donating, they must contact our Warden for permission to send the monies, depending on the amount, the tribe may have to contact the director's office. \$1 to \$499 may be approved on the NSP Warden level, \$500 to \$10,000 is approved at the director level.

Michelle Wilhelm
Wardn NSP
P.O. Box 2500
Lincoln, NE 68542-2500
402.471.3161
corrections.nebraska.gov

Diane Sabatke-Rhine
Director, NDCS
P.O. Box 94661
Lincoln, NE 68509-4661
402.479.5623
corrections.nebraska.gov

If your tribe or organization is not satisfied with the NDCS availability or ability to address or process your inquire or donation. I encourage you or your office to contact the Nebraska Commission on Indian Affairs, and direct them to intervene. I believe it is their duty to improve access to services between native americans and state agencies.

Judi Morgan Giashkibos
Director, NCIA
State Capitol
6th floor
Lincoln, NE 68509

Simply, we appreciate any support or referral you mc:l.y be able to provide. Please contact us at the address below. Thank You.

On behalf of
the Native American Faith Group
Nebraska State Penitentiary
P.O. Box 22500
Lincoln, NE 68542-2500

The following is an projected estimate over the next three year period;

- 3 - Tarps 30' x 30', estimated costs: \$700.00x3 = \$2100
- 9 - Ton of Stones, estimated costs: \$232.00x9 = \$2088

- 36 - Braids of Sweetgrass, costs: \$324
- 72 - Sage bundles, costs: \$572.40
- 72 - Cedar bundles, costs: \$212.40
- 72 oz - Can Sa Sa, costs: \$180
- 36 oz - Bitter root, costs \$180

Total Costs: \$1468.80

- 54 - Total Sq. Yards of broad clotes (black, red, white, blue, green) costs: \$9x54 = \$486.80

- 2 - Spools of Kite String, \$24x4 costs: \$48

- 12 - Spiritual Volunteer visit, \$400x12 costs: \$4800.00

We currently order our stones through the *vendor below*; \$152 per ton + \$80 delivery= 232. 00 a ton, which last three to four months

Outdoor Solutions, 10901 S. 14th St., Lincoln, NE 68509



HŌÇAK & UMOⁿHOⁿ HISTORY

Written by: Ben Crawford



Recently the Horaxik: HoChunk Language Academy has had the opportunity to visit two Umoⁿhoⁿ history sites close to the borders of Hōçak land here in Nebraska. Not only does the youth benefit, but I think everyone in both Tribes and the community benefits from understanding the deep ties between the two Tribes. When the Hōçak fled Crow Creek over 150 years ago it was

the Umoⁿhoⁿ who aided them and permitted them to reside here. Both Tribes also share language and cultural connections that likely extend hundreds if not thousands of years into the past. Today many community members have shared descent from both Tribes. Remembering this, we hope the spirit of collaboration persists between the two Tribes.

Thank you, from the family of Kenneth A. DeCora

Submitted by the family of Kenneth A. Decora

We wish to thank you very much for the donations and thoughtful cards during our loss. The outcome was inevitable for Kenneth, because of poor health conditions. Your cards and their messages were encouraging for us. Thank you again.

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Sao Paulo, Brazil

Rafael do Nascimento
7-1
Los Angeles, CA

Rickey Furar
7-2
Ontario, CA

Omoyele Gonzalez
3-1
Chicago, IL

Jeremiah Curtright
5-3
St Louis, MO

Aline Pereira
0-0
Sao Paulo, Brazil

Henrique Silva
5-2
Boston, MA

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3x5 rds

Co-Main Event Bantamweight Bout
3x5 rds

Co-Main Event Bantamweight Bout
3x5 rds

Feature Welterweight Bout
3x5 rds

Welterweight Bout
3x5 rds

Flyweight Bout
3x5 rds

Heavyweight Bout
3x5 rds

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Junior Melo
12-5
Fortaleza, Brazil

Justin Wetzell
7-1
Sterling, IL

Askar Askar
14-3
Chicago, IL

Haris Talundzic
5-1
Omaha, NE

Ryan Leininger
8-3
Omaha, NE

Helen Peralta
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Des Moines, IA

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4-1
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