

WINNEBAGO INDIANS AND LADY INDIANS KICK OFF BASKETBALL SEASON

Written by:
Jordana R. Bass

WINNEBAGO, NE – The Winnebago High School basketball team has recently begun its season, and both the varsity girls and boys have continued to run, gun and move that ball around. The season has only just begun. Head coaches Marquel Harlan and Treivan Bear are feeling optimistic about the 2022-2023 season. The WIN met with both coaches to discuss this year's team, and how they plan on improving. This year Lady Indians head coach is Marquel Harlan (Mi Mo'n) Thi, walks in the Sun is the daughter of Adanya Kearnes and Marcus Harlan. She is the granddaughter of David Kearnes and Miriam Kearnes. On top of her duties as head coach, she is also the WPS school liaison and assists in improving attendance and other coordination tasks.

She is also a WPS alumni who has come full circle. Harlan shared "when I was eighteen, I was going to school here as a high school student, but I would help at the little peewee



The Winnebago Indians boy's basketball kicks off its season opener against the Homer Knights.

Saturday league down at the center, just to help. Me and some of my teammates would help the little kids, and it was fun to give back. That's kind of where I got started coaching." She had been coaching a total of 8 years since that time, assisting with other youth leagues. She added "I just really love basketball. I love the sport and I wanted to be around it as long as possible." To challenge herself, after playing the sport in college she decided to coach junior high girls at WPS, and after 2 years of Coach Treivan Bear approached her with assisting with the girls' varsity team, and which now she has transitioned into now head coach.

Treivan Bear (Eagle clan) is the son of Robin Bear and Darren Walker, and the grandson of Darlene Bear. Currently he is the head coach of the WPS boys' basketball team. Prior to his position he was a para-professional art teacher for 4-5 years but has now transitioned into the Art teacher for Winnebago Public School. Bear

shared "Mette comes back to help mentor me from time to time."

Bear has been coaching since a year after he graduated from WPS. He shared "I was up at Morningside for a while, and then one of my friends was coaching the football team down at the club, and he asked me to help. Then that's when I fell in love with it." Following the next year, he was head coach of the youth football team at the Boys & Girls Club - Winnebago. Upon his experience with coaching football, he then began coaching basketball.

In a recent article with Coach Q and Warpath Basketball, he had mentioned Bear as being one of the boys who he has seen improve in his life skills since he was a youth. Bear shared what he loved about coaching, "I just wanted to give back. Be a mentor, a good male role model, father figure type thing to the boys. That's kind of where my father figures came from in life. From my coaches Quince Bass, Freddie Merrick, and Kelly Lonewolf. Those were my role models growing up. They

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BAGO BITS

By: Tyler Snake



December 5th The Winnebago Public Health Department, Project Launch & Native Connections hosted the 2nd Annual Holiday Lighting Parade! The theme for this year's event was a Grinchy Christmas. Cars lined up at WPS, headed down main street tossing candy and ended at the Big Screen with a showing of The Grinch! A couple of programs/teams who attended were the Boys and Girls Club, Winnebago Two-Spirit, Thomas Racing and Whirling Thunder Wellness Center. Though it was freezing out it was a great turnout, Thanks to everyone who came together for the community!



Wrestling season is in full swing at WPS! Avani Wilkie, Hunz Earth and Precious Decora took 6th place at the Freemont High Westling Invitational, Congrats to the team!! At the Conestoga Wrestling tournament Alonzo Bass wrestled in 4th place with Avani Wilkie, Hunz Earth & Precious Decora Champions in their matches!! Conestoga named Avani Wilkie the most outstanding girl wrestler of the Cougar Classic as well! Next WPS's high school boys attended the Ponca Tourney: Jared Doxey took 1st, Ho-Hump Snake took 2nd, Tristan Earth took 3rd, Patrick Burt took 3rd and Jacob Lincoln took 3rd! Congratulations to all the student athletes, December has started off great for WPS. Students have made personal records early in the season and we are excited to see more! #GoBigBlue (Pictures courtesy of Winnebago Public School)

WINNEBAGO PUBLIC SCHOOL INTRODUCES HOPE SQUAD

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WINNEBAGO, NE – A new program has been introduced at the Winnebago Public School, one that is inclusive to all students. The HOPE Squad is a student nominated and peer to peer program. Giving tips to members on how to recognize and give guidance to students who may struggle with mental health issues.

Hope Squad began in Utah back in 1999, amid growing concerns over suicides in the district of High School principal Dr. Greg Hudnall. Who has made it his mission to prevent youth suicide. He organized the Hope Task Force, crating the Circles of Hope model. Circles for hope bring together schools, communities, mental health agencies. Dr. Hudnall's team learned that most young people wo die by suicide give a warning sign or told a friend of their struggles. But the majority of those friends never told an adult. In 2004, the team started a pilot program, a Hope Squad was to train students to identify struggling peers and refer them to adults.

The Youth Crisis Intervention Center's, Prevention Specialist Donna Wolff took the lead on introducing the program to WPS. She is a member of the Isanti Sioux Tribe, and works under the Garrett Lee Smith grant, which is all about suicide prevention. She shared "after losing my own son to suicide March 1st in 2009, I've just really gotten the education and training



Above are students that were nominated by their peers to be a part of the program.

and all those prevention education pieces." The program was started through ARPA funds. The process was long, she added "you have to make sure your administration is on board. You have to be partnered with a mental health agency. We've partnered with Morningstar Counseling."

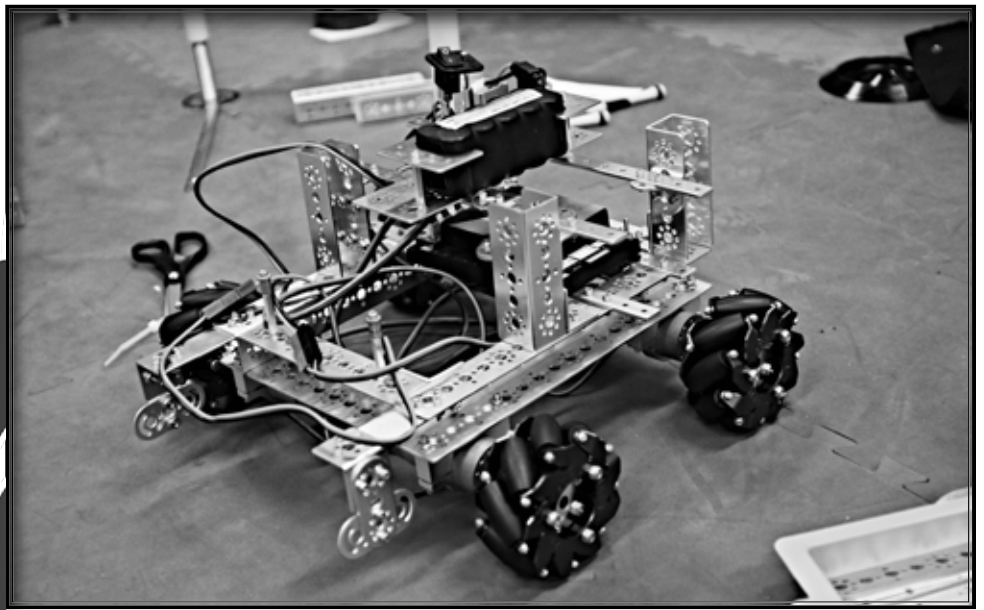
The current school counselor, Lori Tremayne has been at WPS for 25 years, where she has been an elementary school teacher, elementary counselor, and 7-12 principal. She also assists with the Hope Squad. She shared

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WINNEBAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS' ROBOTICS CLASS

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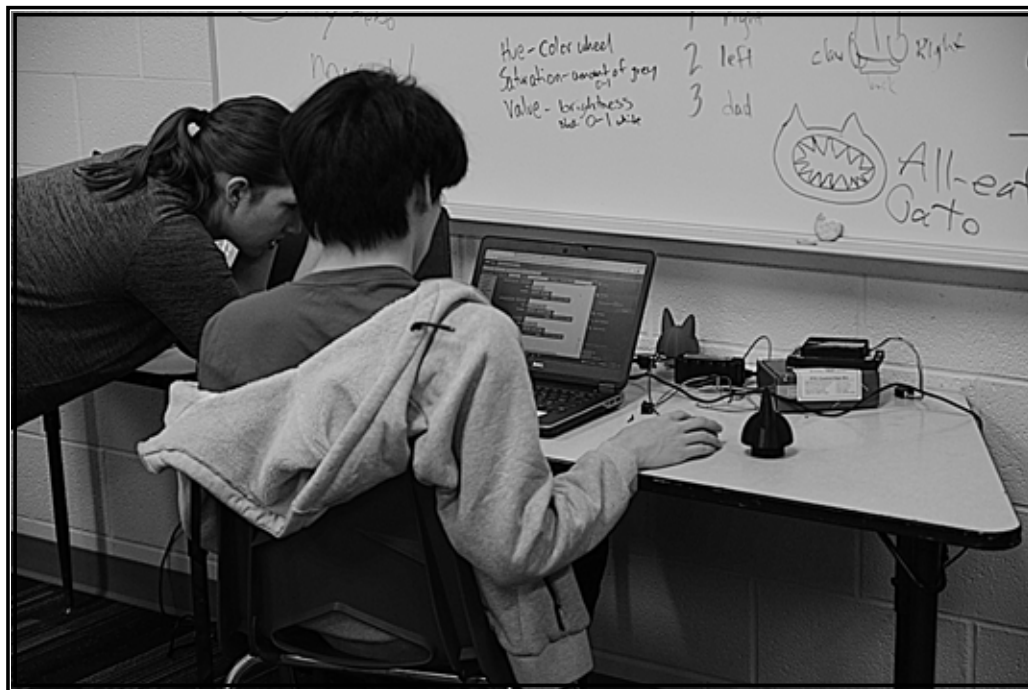
Above is the robot that the class has been working on

WINNEBAGO, NE – Robotics is a class such as any other, but with a few more steps to it. Instead of reading and studying to earn a decent grade, you're put to the test with how much you participate and learn. It may sound intimidating or discouraging, but it's truly anything but. Robotics takes creativity, learning, and real world experience further than any other normal class. From building a robot with screws and nuts to socializing and communicating with other teams to driving it and scoring points in a competitive environment, it gets pretty diverse. Seeing that it's only been a part of WPS for 5 years, it's still pretty new. This class is currently taught by Samantha Eberly, a high school science teacher at WPS. This year, out of the entirety of high school students, only 4 are robotics participants. Hopefully with this article, that will change.

The most recent competition for robotics as I'm writing this was November 19th, on the weekend. This competition was held pretty close, being that it was in Sioux City. Typically, the competitions are held on weekends, and partake in towns nearby. The first competition was a few weeks ago, and was only an hour away in Orange City, IA. As for the amount of teams

participating, in our league there are about 22. Not all teams show up to each competition, so it's around 10 teams or lower at each competition. Overall, so far my team ranks 8th out of the 22. Our robot so far can drive and push cones functionally, but we need it to be able to pick them up and drop them on poles. We're working on a claw, the programming and building process is difficult but also very fun. My favorite part of the competition was the socialization aspect and competitive nature. Trying hard to perform well and communicate fast and efficiently puts a whole new outlook on robotics. The main challenge was dealing with stress, and also forming a plan and thinking about what you'll do once the timer begins. For the most part, it's great and was an extremely fun experience.

Ultimately, I think robotics is a great experience and it needs more participants. There are currently only 4, and for this upcoming semester, I hope other people have taken a liking to the idea of robotics and decide to join. The thing I look forward to most in the future of robotics is doing well enough to make state. I have no idea what to expect from state, so that'll be a whole new experience for me.



Robotics teacher, Ms. Eberly assists student on the robotics program.

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taught me a lot. You can teach a lot of life lessons through sports.”

The impact a coach can have on their student can last years, coming full circle as a student athlete to coach. Harlan shared “I start thinking of all my coaches that impacted me, and it was Rose Springer, she was a coach at Whirling Thunder and Quince was even one of my coaches. He used to let me play with the boy’s team because there wasn’t a girls’ team. So that was one of my very first memories where we were sprinting on those lines on the old grey court. There was also Terry Medina and Scott Aldrich. In high school it was Janelle Decora. They believed in what I could do as a player and as a person. So that really helped me. It brings it back to being circle because I know these girls that I’m coaching outside of school, and I want what’s best for them. It’s not about winning or losing, but the lessons you learn here.”

The beginning of the season is off to a great start, with the boys’ varsity team outscoring Homer (64-34), Walthill (74-34) and Pender this past Tuesday, 62-44. With Duran Blackfish as the player of the game, with 11 points, overall leader in assists with 7, 6 steals, and 0 turnovers. On Thursday they will take on

the UMÓⁿHOⁿ Nation Chiefs at home. Assistant coaches this year are Manuel Moniz and Sky Aldrich, WPS alumni’s. Bear reflecting on the upcoming season shared, “I’ll start by saying I got some pretty big shoes to fill with Coach Jeff being out of the picture. But we got a solid team, we got six seniors. I think that could all benefit, and that could play. We’ve got a few that like to be more ball dominant, they think they need the ball to affect the game. But we need to get them to buy into the team first, I think it’s working.”

The Lady Indians move the ball around great and continue to push through hurdles, currently the girls are 1-2. A young team with two seniors, Amani Means and LaKaylah Kearnes. Returning sophmores, Daynee Harlan, Tressa Big bear. Freshman’s Haylie Lovejoy and Charlize Frenchman. Harlan shared “they played a lot last year, so this year we’re really relying on them to be leaders throughout the program and be good role models to the younger girls. Really start the foundation to what we want our girls’ basketball program to be. Lead by example and support each other.”

This year’s assistant coaches are Todd Alberts, who was the coach who took the girls to state back in 1990. Harlan shared “I could learn a lot from him. He just coached so long and wants to help in the vicinity of it. The girls love him, he’s the biology teacher. I think he even coached some of their parents.” Brian Bosch is also assistant coach, where he played collegiate sports. Jason Focus is a volunteer coach, who has 20 years of experience. She added “I’m really thankful for who our coaching staff is.”

Teamwork is a critical message that all coaches are trying to push with the students. But also, to put your classes and school work first. Coaches also have a penalty for tardiness and misbehavior in school. Harlan shared “it goes back to preparing them for adulthood, you’ve got to be on time to work, you’ve got to be consistent. You’ve got to be respectful in class. We haven’t had too many consequences.” Bear shared “It’s kind of just holding them accountable and trying to be better in the classroom. We all know the old saying student athlete, student comes first.”

Good luck to all students, athletes, and coaches. Work hard and keep your head in them books.

GO BIG BLUE!



More photos of the games against the Homer Knights!

HOPE SQUAD

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“Mr. Fehringer brought the idea back to me as the school counselor.”

Currently there are fourteen Hope Squad members. The program is about youth talking to youth. A nomination list was sent out to the students on who they thought were good listeners, who they could talk to, and who were concerned about others. Based off that nomination form, the students that were nominated were from a variety of different student groups.

She added “it’s so that everybody was represented. We brought those students in for just an introduction meeting. If they were interested, then we invited the parents. Because sometimes there could be heavy topics. Once the parents attended and signed the permission slip saying, yes, my child can be a Hope Squad member.”

During the initial meetings, students are trained on four core topics, and QPR training (question, persuade, refer). Those include, self-care, inclusivity/adversity, suicide prevention, and resilience. Wolff shared “being native myself, I know the rates of suicide deaths within our community. I know that the depression and mental health status within our community is so high because of the stigma and taboo of the topic. People just don’t want to reach out for help. This is just another tool that we can use to let people know, you know what? If you’re not doing okay, it’s okay to reach out, it’s okay to talk to somebody.”

Some of the other topics that were taught were lessons on empathy. Tremayne shared, “they learned to be aware of themselves and be able to regulate themselves and know their emotions before they can help others with their emotions. It was pretty eye opening for them. I really got into empathy because we always just think empathy is putting ourselves in somebody else’s shoes. But there is much more to that. They can help others, but they need to help themselves first.”

The Hope Squad has been meeting weekly and learning a new topic each time. She shared “We do a quick check in, we’ll be like,

how are you guys? What do you need? We’re just checking in for their mental wellbeing and making sure they’re okay.”

Raising awareness to the topic of suicide prevention can reduce the number of attempts and offering the youth the tools to assist in prevention is a great program to have at WPS. As the program grows, more students are encouraged to take part. Wolff shared “we say in indian country that you are worthy. The Creator brought you here for a reason and you are worthy whether you are a seventh grader, twelfth grader, somebody sees something within you that’s so valuable and worthy that you can help others. That is apart of our culture, is making sure that we reach out and help other people. We’re meant to be a community; we’re meant to help each other.”

If you or someone you know is struggling with mental health issues reach out to the Suicide Prevention Lifeline (1.800.273.8255), or dial 988 and get immediate help. Or text the 24/7 text line, with any word to 741741 for immediate help.



Question. Persuade. Refer.

Hope Squad is pleased to partner with QPR Institute, a nationally recognized suicide gatekeeper program. The QPR mission is to reduce suicidal behaviors and save lives by providing innovative, practical, and proven suicide prevention training. The signs of crisis are all around us. Quality education empowers all people, regardless of their background, to make a positive difference in the life of someone they know.

Hope Squads, advisors, and other school and community stakeholders are certified and

trained as QPR gatekeepers. QPR is an integral part of the Hope Squad curriculum. It provides students the simple steps to reach out to struggling peers and refer them to trusted adults.

QPR Institute provides online and in-person training for individuals, organizations, professionals, and veterans. The 90-minute QPR Gatekeeper Training for Suicide Prevention program teaches people how to recognize suicide warning signs, ask about suicide, and persuade people to accept professional help. As a universal intervention for troubled youth and others, QPR has been taught to more than two million people worldwide.

To learn more about QPR, please visit qprinstitute.com.

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2. Connectedness. Hope Squad members actively look for ways to support their peers and increase connectedness in their schools.
3. Bullying Prevention. Hope Squad members recognize bullying, intervene, and encourage other students not to be bystanders.
4. Mental Wellness. Hope Squad members promote resilience and self-care and work closely with their local mental health agency.
5. Reducing Stigma. Hope Squad members reduce the stigma associated with mental illness and mental health and show that it’s okay to get help.
6. Substance Abuse Prevention. Hope Squad members understand the complexity of substance abuse, encourage peers to make healthy choices, and persuade struggling peers to get help.

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BIDEN-HARRIS ADMINISTRATION ANNOUNCES \$266K GRANT TO WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA FOR AIR MONITORING PROJECT

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LENEXA, KAN. (DEC. 5, 2022) – The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has selected the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska to receive \$266,064 for a community air pollution monitoring project.

This grant is among 132 air monitoring projects in 37 states that will receive \$53.4 million from President Biden’s Inflation Reduction Act and American Rescue Plan to enhance air quality monitoring in communities across the United States. The projects are focused on communities that are underserved, historically marginalized, and overburdened by pollution, supporting President Biden’s Justice40 Initiative.

The Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska will use the grant money to improve the Tribe’s capacity to fully address air quality by installing equipment to monitor meteorological conditions and air pollution at various locations throughout the Winnebago Tribal Nation. The Tribe will also use the data collected from the air monitoring equipment to update emission inventories to better understand ambient air quality issues within the boundaries of the Tribal Nation.

“Funding for this air monitoring project for the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska will give the Winnebago people the data they need to monitor their local air quality and make the improvements needed to reduce air pollution in and around their communities,” said EPA Region 7 Administrator Meg McCollister. “Investing in communities such as the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska demonstrates

the Biden-Harris administration’s commitment to addressing pollution in disproportionately impacted communities across our region.”

The air pollution monitoring projects are made possible by over \$30 million in Inflation Reduction Act funds, which supplemented \$20 million from the American Rescue Plan and enabled EPA to support 77 additional projects, more than twice the number of projects initially selected for funding.

These grant selections further the goals of President Biden’s Justice40 Initiative and Executive Order, “Tackling the Climate Crisis at Home and Abroad,” which directed that 40% of the overall benefits of certain federal investments flow to overburdened communities that face disproportionately high and adverse health and environmental impacts.

EPA will start the process of awarding the funding by the end of 2022, once the grant applicants have met all legal and administrative requirements. Grantees will have three years to spend the funds from the time EPA awards the grants.

Background

In spring 2021, Congress passed the American Rescue Plan, providing EPA with a one-time supplemental appropriation of \$100 million to address health outcome disparities from pollution and the COVID-19 pandemic. Half of that \$100 million was dedicated to air quality monitoring. EPA Regions began awarding nearly \$22.5 million from this appropriation in 2022 as direct awards to state, tribal, and local air agencies for continuous monitoring of fine particles and other common pollutants.

In addition, EPA Regions are in the process of procuring monitoring equipment using \$5 million in American Rescue Plan funding to advance the EPA Regional Offices’ mobile air monitoring capacity and establish air sensor loan programs. These investments will improve EPA’s ability to support communities that need

short-term monitoring and air quality information.

In July 2021, EPA announced the \$20 million American Rescue Plan Enhanced Air Quality Monitoring for Communities grant competition. The goal of this competition was to improve air quality monitoring in and near underserved communities across the United States; support community efforts to monitor their own air quality; and promote air quality monitoring partnerships between communities and tribal, state, and local governments. EPA received over 200 applications in response to the competition.

The Inflation Reduction Act of 2022 provides funding to EPA to deploy, integrate, support, and maintain fenceline air monitoring, screening air monitoring, national air toxics trend stations, and other air toxics and community monitoring. Specifically, the Inflation Reduction Act provides funding for grants and other activities under sections 103 and 105 of the Clean Air Act. EPA is using approximately \$32.3 million of this funding to select 77 high-scoring community monitoring applications.



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--Christmas--

Christmas means birthday of Christ!

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| Across | Down |
| 2 A word that goes with Christmas | 1 If you are naughty, you don't get any from Santa |
| 4 An article of clothing that is similar to a sock | 3 Dasher and Dancer and Prancer and Vixen, Comet and Cupid and Donner and Blitzen and Rudolph are... |
| 6 If there were 4 little pigs, the 4th one's house would've been made of this | 5 Jesus was born on... |
| 7 One of the four seasons | 7 An arrangement of leaves |
| 8 Frosty the _____ | |
| 9 Used as Christmas décor; _____ berries | |

QUESTION OF THE ISSUE: What is your favorite childhood memory about holiday season?



Garan
Communications Manager

When I was a child, my favorite memory was Christmas morning because my parents always went all out for us kids. We always started out with a prayer and then pops would give out the presents to our kids. Good times and good memories!!!



Bethani
Communications Office Manager

I'd say this one is more of my funny, holiday memory but one year during Christmas Eve, I tried to stay up super late so I could see Santa Claus! My mom used to tell me & my brothers that he wouldn't come by our house if we weren't asleep. I stayed up as long as I could before I finally went to bed, it was probably only 10:30 PM at the latest but I went to bed with a frown thinking Santa skipped our house!!.



Tyler WIN
Office Circulation Manager

My favorite holiday memory as a kid is being at my great-grandmas or Big Unci's house in Eagle Butte, SD. Celebrating Christmas and Easter as a big family was the best, she would go all out on cooking and getting everyone a gift, it always felt like home. Experiencing it as a kid is something I'll always cherish!



Christina
Web Master

One of my greatest holiday memories is when my brother Gabe and I were trying to make a double layered cake and he couldn't move his cake to make the double layer because it started falling apart. They ended up being single cakes.



Jordana WIN
Editor

I used to really love walking into my choka Greg and Grandma Janet's house and she would decorate the kitchen and living room. Every year there would be a new ornament, and the theme was always Disney.

LEGAL NOTICES

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SIGNED BY:
Tribal Court Judge**



LEGAL NOTICE: 1/3
Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV23-007

In the Matter of the
Custody Application of:
Charlotte Goodon
In Re:
X.M. (12/2017)

To: Kehona Medina, Mother
All Possible Fathers

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed for Guardianship and a hearing concerning the above referred Individual(s) in Case No. CV23-007 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 19th day of December, 2022 at the hour of 11:30 A.M.

Dated this 6th day of December, 2022.

LEGAL NOTICE: 1/3
Notice of Hearing
Case No. JFJ23-003

The People of the Winnebago
Tribe
In the Interest of:
P.R. (Born 5/2010)

To: DANNELLE MCDONALD,
Mother
ALL POTENTIAL FATHERS

You are hereby notified that a hearing for an Adjudication concerning the above referred minor individual(s) in case no. JFJ22-004 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 20th day of DECEMBER, 2022 at the hour of 3:00 P.M.

Dated this 22ND day of November, 2022.

LEGAL NOTICE: 3/3
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. JFJ23-003

The People of the Winnebago
Tribe
In the Interest of:
P.R. (Born 5/2010)

To: DANNELLE MCDONALD,
Mother
ALL POTENTIAL FATHERS

You are hereby notified that a hearing for an Adjudication concerning the above referred minor individual(s) in case no. JFJ22-004 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 20th day of DECEMBER, 2022 at the hour of 3:00 P.M.

Dated this 22ND day of November, 2022.

LEGAL NOTICE: 1/3
Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV23-006

In the Matter of the
Custody Application of:
Autumn Nieman
In Re:
E.B. (10/2005)

To: Robert Red Owl, 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. CV23-006 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 19th day of December, 2022 at the hour of 11:00 A.M.

Dated this 6th day of December, 2022.

LEGAL NOTICE: 3/3
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. CV23-005

In the Matter of the
Custody Application of:
Antoine Mitchell
In Re:
G.L.(10/2013)
C.L.(11/2014)
L.L.(3/2016)

TO: WHITLEY MITCHELL,
Mother

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed for Guardianship and a hearing concerning the above referred Individual(s) in Case No. CV23-005 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 15th day of December, 2022 at the hour of 11:30 A.M.

Dated this 5th day of December, 2022.

LEGAL NOTICE: 1/3
Notice of Hearing
Case No. JFJ23-003

The People of the Winnebago
Tribe
In the Interest of:
P.R. (Born 5/2010)

To: DANNELLE MCDONALD,
Mother
ALL POTENTIAL FATHERS

You are hereby notified that a hearing for an Adjudication concerning the above referred minor individual(s) in case no. JFJ22-004 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 20th day of DECEMBER, 2022 at the hour of 3:00 P.M.

Dated this 22ND day of November, 2022.

LEGAL NOTICE: 3/3
Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV22-117

In the Matter of the
Guardianship Petition of:
Teresa Parker
In Re:
A.T. (Born 04/2013)
Kendall White Eyes, Father

To: Kendall White Eyes, 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. CV22-117 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 28th day of November, 2022 at the hour of 11:30 A.M.

Dated this 12th day of September, 2022.

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

In the Matter of the
Divorce Petition of:
Curlesha 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

TRIBAL COUNCIL MINUTES

minutes continued from last issue...

OTHERS PRESENT:

Fannie LaTray
Joy Johnson
D. Kitcheyan
Cecelia Earth
Brandon Stout
Kellie Snow
Autumn Nieman
Lola Bernie
Brittany Thomas
Lynelle Blackhawk
Teresa Littlegeorge
Ramona Sheridan

CALL TO ORDER:

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

OPENING PRAYER:

Joy Johnson offered the opening prayer.

APPROVE AGENDA:

Louis LaRose motioned to approve the agenda as amended.

Rona Stealer seconded.

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

[Chairwoman Kitcheyan assumes the chair.]

PLANNING DEPARTMENT:

[Aric out]

1. Transit Safety Plan

Brian Chamberlain motioned to approve the Transit Safety Plan.

Louis LaRose seconded.

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

[Aric in]

LAND MANAGEMENT:

1. Rescind Resolution #22-162: Rescinding resolution #22-53: REF: Commercial Lease Emergency Services Building

Aric Armell motioned to adopt resolution #22-162: Rescinding resolution #22-53: REF: Commercial Lease Emergency Services Building. Brian Chamberlain seconded.

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

1. LAND SALE
a. Pernell Jr. & Jordann Blackfish

Rona Stealer motioned to adopt resolution #22-156: RE: Authorizing Request for and Approving Withdrawal of Winnebago Tribe – Land Management ARPA funds for Land Sale Applicant – Pernell Jr. & Jordann Blackfish.

Aric Armell seconded.

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

b. Misty Houghton

Kenneth Mallory motioned to adopt resolution #22-157: Authorizing Request for and Approving Withdrawal Tribal Appropriated Funds and Approving Land Purchase from – Misty Houghton. Louis LaRose seconded.

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

2. FEE TO TRUST

a. Fiscus Property

Aric Armell motioned to adopt resolution #22-158: Ref: Fee to Trust Conversion of Fiscus Property.

Rona Stealer seconded.

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

b. Garcia Property

Brian Chamberlain motioned to adopt resolution #22-159: Ref: Fee to Trust Conversion of Garcia Property. Aric Armell seconded.

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

3. LAND EXCHANGE

Brian Chamberlain motioned to adopt resolution #22-160: Ref: Kenneth Mallory – Land Exchange. Aric Armell seconded.

OBJECT: Lorelei DeCora, Rona Stealer

VOTE: (3) yes, BC, AA, CB (2) no, RS, LD (2) abstain, LLR, KM
Motion carried.

4. Julie Bassette land exchange – will inform her to reach out to Land Management.

5. Discussion on moving brick homes on the south side of the school that Housing owns.

ENROLLMENT:

1. ABSOLUTE RELINQUISHMENT
a. Absolute Relinquishment

Louis LaRose motioned to adopt resolution #22-161: Absolute Relinquishment [G.L.J. 383-U04077]. Brian Chamberlain seconded.

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

b. Absolution Relinquishment

[S.J.W. 383-U04398] – Already Completed, no action taken.

PHYSICAL RESOURCES:

1. Monthly Report

Brian Chamberlain motioned to accept the Physical Resources Report. Kenneth Mallory seconded.

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

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

Aric Armell motioned to go into Executive Session at 9:56 a.m. Brian Chamberlain seconded.

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

[Isaac in at 10:49 a.m.]

Aric Armell motioned to come out of Executive Session at 10:49 a.m. Brian Chamberlain seconded.

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

Aric Armell motioned to extend tribal members eviction to 90 days to catch up on arrears.

Kenneth Mallory seconded.

ABSTAIN: Coly Brown

VOTE: (7) yes (0) no (1) abstain
Motion carried.

ADJOURN:

Aric Armell motioned to adjourn at 10:52 a.m. Brian Chamberlain seconded.

VOTE: (8) yes (0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

Chairwoman Kitcheyan adjourned the meeting at 10:52 a.m.

**WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF
NEBRASKA
MID-MONTHLY TRIBAL COUNCIL
MEETING MINUTES
September 19, 2022**

TRIBAL COUNCIL PRESENT:

Brian Chamberlain
Lorelei DeCora
Kenneth Mallory
Isaac Smith
Aric Armell

OTHERS PRESENT:

Garan Coons
Brandon Stout
Lola Kearnes
Randy DeCora
Marquel Harlan
Kiva Harden-Free
Kyla Collison

TRIBAL COUNCIL ABSENT:

Victoria Kitcheyan (travel)
Rona Stealer (travel)
Louis LaRose (travel)
Coly Brown (leave)

CALL TO ORDER:

Vice Chairman Chamberlain called the meeting to order at 5:21 p.m.

OPENING PRAYER: Kenneth Mallory offered the opening prayer.

APPROVE AGENDA:

Aric Armell motioned to approve the agenda. Isaac Smith seconded.

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

READING OF THE MINTUES:

1. Sept. 8, 2022 – US Attorney Office Annual Meeting minutes

Kenneth Mallory motioned to approve the September 8, 2022 US Attorney Office Annual Meeting minutes. Isaac Smith seconded.

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

2. Aug. 17, 2022 – General Counsel Meeting (Amended)

Kenneth Mallory motioned to approve the Amended August 17, 2022 General Counsel meeting minutes.

Isaac Smith seconded.

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

3. Sept. 6, 2022 – Regular Tribal Council meeting

Kenneth Mallory motioned to approve the September 6, 2022 Regular Tribal Council meeting minutes. Isaac Smith seconded.

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

4. Sept. 7, 2022 – Special Tribal Council Meeting – Enrollment Adoption Ballot

Aric Armell motioned to

approve the September 7, 2022 Special Tribal Council meeting - Enrollment Adoption Ballot meeting minutes.

Isaac Smith seconded.

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

5. Sept. 12, 2022 – Land Management, Enrollment Update, and Physical Resources Report meeting

Aric Armell motioned to approve the September 12, 2022 Land Management, Enrollment Update, and Physical Resources Report meeting. Isaac Smith seconded.

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

RATIFY FIVE SIGNATURES:

1. Adopt resolution 22-163 and Waiver of Consent for Mobile Home Purchase

Aric Armell motioned to ratify the five-signature adopting resolution 22-163 and Waiver of Consent for Mobile Home Purchase. Isaac Smith seconded.

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

2. Adopt resolution 22-164; Tribal Applicants & Adopt resolution 22-165; Tribal Applicants

Aric Armell motioned to ratify the five-signature adopting resolution 22-164; Tribal Applicants [A3398, A3500, A3977, A3979, A3980, A4010, A4012, A4020, A4037, A4047, A4096] and Ratify the five signature adopting resolution 22-165; Tribal Applicants [A4018, A3921, A4006, A3935, A3913, A3926, A3925, A3937, A4016, A4004].

Isaac Smith seconded.

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

3. Adopt resolution 22-166; Highway 77/75 Winnebago Tribe Safety Improvement Project

Isaac Smith motioned to ratify the five signature adopting resolution 22-166: Highway 77/75 Winnebago Tribe Safety Improvement Project. Aric Armell seconded.

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

4. Adopt resolution 22-127A; Amendment FY2022 Nebraska Department of Transportation (NDOT) Winnebago Tribal Transit Capital Project

Aric Armell motioned to ratify the five signature adopting resolution 22-127A: Amending FY2022 Nebraska Department of Transportation (NDOT) Winnebago Tribal Transit Capital Project.

Isaac Smith seconded.

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

5. Approve tribal elder emergency assistance (paid by human services)

Isaac Smith motioned to ratify the five signature approving Tribal Elder (C.D.) Emergency Assistance

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for \$462.18, Mid-American Bill funding to pay will come from Human Services per Tribal Council approval. Aric Armell seconded.

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

6. Approve Option 1: Economic Recover Payment Withholding

Lorelei DeCora motioned to ratify the five signature approving Option 1: Economic Recover Payment Withholding: Child Support arrears will be withheld with a cap of \$1,000 in total as of case file status on October 7, 2022. Isaac Smith seconded.

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

7. Adopt resolution 22-167: Construction Tax Agreement

Aric Armell motioned to ratify the five signature adopting resolution 22-167: Construction Tax Agreement. Isaac Smith seconded.

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

8. Adopt resolution 22-124A; FY23 Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservation (Amended)

Isaac Smith motioned to ratify the five signature to adopting resolution 22-124A: FY23 Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservation (Amendment).

Aric Armell seconded.

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

NEW BUSINESS:

1. MOA between Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska and Winnebago Public School

Isaac Smith motioned to approve the MOA. Aric Armell seconded.

ABSTAIN: Kenneth Mallory – wants full Council in attendance

OBJECT: Lorelei DeCora

VOTE: (2) yes, IS, AA (0) no, LD (1) abstain, KM

Vice Chair votes no

FINAL VOTE: (2) yes, IS, AA (2) no, LD, BC (1) abstain, KM

Motion failed.

Vice Chairman Chamberlain said this can be brought back after further discussion with all Tribal Council present.

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

Aric Armell motioned to go into Executive Session at 5:50 p.m. Kenneth Mallory seconded.

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

Aric Armell motioned to come out of Executive Session at 6:16 p.m.

Isaac Smith seconded.

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

- No action taken.

Aric Armell motioned to adjourn. Kenneth Mallory seconded.

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

Vice Chairman Chamberlain adjourned the meeting at 6:17 p.m.

**WINNEBAGO TRIBAL COUNCIL EMERGENCY SERVICES REPORT MEETING
September 27, 2022**

TRIBAL COUNCIL PRESENT:

Brian Chamberlain
Lorelei DeCora
Rona Stealer (in at 9:15 a.m.)
Esther Mercer
Aric Armell
Kenneth Mallory
Louis LaRose
Coly Brown
Isaac Smith (in at 9:20 a.m.)

OTHERS PRESENT:

Jason Lawrence
Cecelia Earth
Lynelle Blackhawk
Brandon Stout
Teresa Littlegeorge
Terry McCloud, Asst. Special Agent in Charge – District Office

CALL TO ORDER:

Vice Chairman Chamberlain called to order at 9:13 a.m.

OPENING PRAYER:

Kenneth Mallory offered the opening prayer.

APPROVE AGENDA:

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

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

[Rona Stealer in at 9:15 a.m.]

WINNEBAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT REPORT:

Presented by Jason Lawrence

[Isaac Smith in at 9:20 a.m.]
[Isaac out]

Aric Armell motioned to accept the report at submitted. Louis LaRose seconded.

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

[Isaac in]

FIRE DEPARTMENT REPORT:

Presented by Isaac Smith

Aric Armell motioned to accept the Fire Department Report. Louis LaRose seconded.

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

ADJOURN:

Kenneth Mallory motioned to adjourn at 10:01 a.m. Louis LaRose seconded.

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

Vice Chairman Chamberlain adjourned the meeting at 10:01 a.m.

**WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA GENERAL COUNSEL MEETING
September 27, 2022**

TRIBAL COUNCIL PRESENT:

Brian Chamberlain
Lorelei DeCora

Rona Stealer
Aric Armell
Isaac Smith
Louis LaRose
Kenneth Mallory
Coly Brown

TRIBAL COUNCIL ABSENT:

Victoria Kitcheyan (Leave/travel)

OTHERS PRESENT:

Jennifer Bear Eagle
Cecelia Earth
Brandon Stout
Esther Mercer
Lynelle Blackhawk

CALL TO ORDER:

Vice Chairman Chamberlain called to order at 11:05 a.m.

OPENING PRAYER:

Used the prayer from the previous meeting.

APPROVE AGENDA:

Aric Armell motioned to approve the agenda as amended. Isaac Smith seconded.

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

IOWA LAND LEGISLATION:

presented by Jennifer Bear Eagle

VILLAGE OF WINNEBAGO WATER & SEWER DISCUSSION:

- Move to Executive Session

OKLAHOMA V. CASTRO-HUERTA, 597 U.S. (2022), DISCUSSION:

- Report forthcoming
- Listening session

Thurston County Redistricting Update:

MOA – Between WTN and Winnebago Law Enforcement:

Confidential topics of discussion regarding MOA will be moved to Executive Session.

Aric Armell motioned to have CEO start the revision of the Law Enforcement agreement to include General Counsel. Kenneth Mallory seconded.

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

Vice Chairman requested to the CAO reach out to Mr. McCloud to meet with the Tribal Council at 3:00 p.m. today.

NATIVE STAR BUILDING:

Moving Item to Executive Session.

RESOLUTION FOR WAGE INCREASES:

Moving Item to Executive Session.

TRIBAL MEMBER REQUEST:

Isaac Smith motioned to approve Human Services Client (K.B.) car repair request for \$1,414.66 to maintain her employment. Aric Armell seconded.

OBJECT: Louis LaRose

VOTE: (5) yes, KM, IS, AA, CB, LD (1) no, LLR (0) abstain
Motion carried.

Aric Armell motioned to approve \$483.00 rental assistance for Human Services Client. Coly Brown seconded.

VOTE: (6) yes, IS, KM, CB, AA, LLR, LD (0) no (1) abstain, RS
Motion carried.

Executive Session:

Aric Armell motioned to go into Executive Session at 12:38 p.m. Coly Brown seconded.

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

[Coly out @ 12:42 p.m.]

[Aric out @ 3:05 p.m.] [Rona out]

Kenneth Mallory motioned to come out of Executive Session at 3:05 p.m. Louis LaRose seconded.

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

[Rona in]

Louis LaRose motioned to approve the submission of letters to Representative Smith and Senator Sasse for Support of the ICWA legislation. Isaac Smith seconded.

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

Kenneth Mallory motioned to authorize the Chair to Initiate a meeting with Terry McCloud with Regional BIA Law Enforcement. Rona Stealer seconded.

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

Kenneth Mallory motioned to authorize the Chair to gather and inquire on the details of the BIA investigation topic that was discussed during Executive Session. Louis LaRose seconded.

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

Louis LaRose motioned to authorize the Administration to bring appropriate area of LE into Organizational Structure (per MOU). Rona Stealer seconded.

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

Louis LaRose motioned to adjourn at 3:21 p.m. Isaac Smith seconded.

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

**WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA TREASURER'S REPORT MEETING
September 28, 2022**

TRIBAL COUNCIL PRESENT:

Brian Chamberlain
Lorelei DeCora
Rona Stealer
Kenneth Mallory (in @ 9:05 a.m.)
Coly Brown
Louis LaRose

TRIBAL COUNCIL ABSENT:

Victoria Kitcheyan (travel)
Aric Armell
Isaac Smith

OTHERS PRESENT:

Sharon Frenchman
Tom Wiedell
Alan Post
Cecelia Earth
Damon Payer
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*Respectfully submitted,
Lorelei DeCora, Secretary
Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska*

minutes continued in next issue...

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Angel Tree

**STARTING NOW UNTIL
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13TH, 2022**

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TOY DRIVE

**PROVIDING HOLIDAY GIFTS
TO CHILDREN IN NEED**

Join us in providing holiday gifts to children in need within the community. We serve children with the Child and Family Services Department, Temporary Assistance Needy Family Program, and the Juvenile Services Program.

To participate: Stop by the Winnebago Dental Clinic and choose a child from our tree or our list. You will register the child with the Front Desk so we can ensure that no child is missed. The tag will only state the age and gender of the child. Bring back the unwrapped gift with the tag by Dec. 13th, 2022.

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For questions call (402) 878-2465**



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6th Place \$500 Sponsor: Physical Resources	



Sign up by:
December 15th

Judging on:
December 19th

**Winner's
Announced:**
December 21st

To Sign up:
contact, Tyler at tyler.snake@winnebagoTribe.com

EDITORIALS

FAMILY FOUNDATIONS

Written by: Pastor Ricky Jacobs



On Thursday morning, December 22nd, from 8 until noon - you are invited to Family Foundations held at the Winnebago Public School. We will open with prayer in the large gym at 8 a.m. There will be three break out sessions with nine or more topics to choose from. Also provided are: resources, food, gas cards and prizes. The prizes are for the adults who attend three sessions. Children are welcome to attend and childcare will also be provided.

I was asked to make a presentation. My presentation will cover two areas: during the first half I will attempt to answer the question 'How can we help children who have experienced bad things?' The second half will focus on 'Caring for the Caregiver.'

My first half will cover: when a child experiences bad things his/her body keeps the score; his/her behavior is affected as well as his/her emotions. I will put forward five suggestions on how to help children.

Other areas that I will discuss are: help especially for teenagers, teachers and school administrators.

The second half will attempt to answer: 'how can I know if I am overloaded or have secondary trauma? Secondary trauma will be defined. I will also discuss why it is difficult to be a caregiver. And then I give some suggestions on how caregivers can take care of themselves.

Handouts to all those who attend and other helpful resources will be available at the Jesus Our Savior Lutheran Outreach - Church and Preschool table.

In 2023, I am willing to offer a more in-depth interactive healing workshop based on the Trauma Healing Institute resource of 'Healing the Wounds of Trauma.' This resource provides a strong foundation for restored lives and relationships.

Hōçak & Umo ho History Continued

Written by: Angel Decora Museum Curator, Ben Crawford



Before the creation of the modern Hōçak reservation in Nebraska, the "legal" Hōçak reservation was in Crow Creek, South Dakota. The Hōçak were forcefully exiled to Crow Creek after being blamed for the Dakota War of 1862. The Tribe greatly suffered at Crow Creek, becoming sick and starving as a result of government corruption and mismanagement. Shortly after the arrival of the Hōçak in Crow Creek, efforts were made to travel down the Missouri River to meet with the Umo^{ho} so that the Hōçak could leave Crow Creek in search of a better home. After making contact with the Umo^{ho} an agreement was made between the two Tribes and hundreds of Hōçak traveled down the Missouri to Umo^{ho} land. Fed and supported by Umo^{ho} funds, the Hōçak would help to serve as a buffer between the Umo^{ho} and other hostile tribes. A permanent solution to the issue of Hōçak and Umo^{ho} land was found in 1866 with the ratification of two treaties. In the first, the Umo^{ho} ceded the land which would become the basis of the modern Hōçak reservation to the U.S. government. In the second treaty the Hōçak purchased the ceded Umo^{ho} land from the government creating the Hōçak reservation here in Nebraska.

REMEMBERING THE DAKOTA 38+2

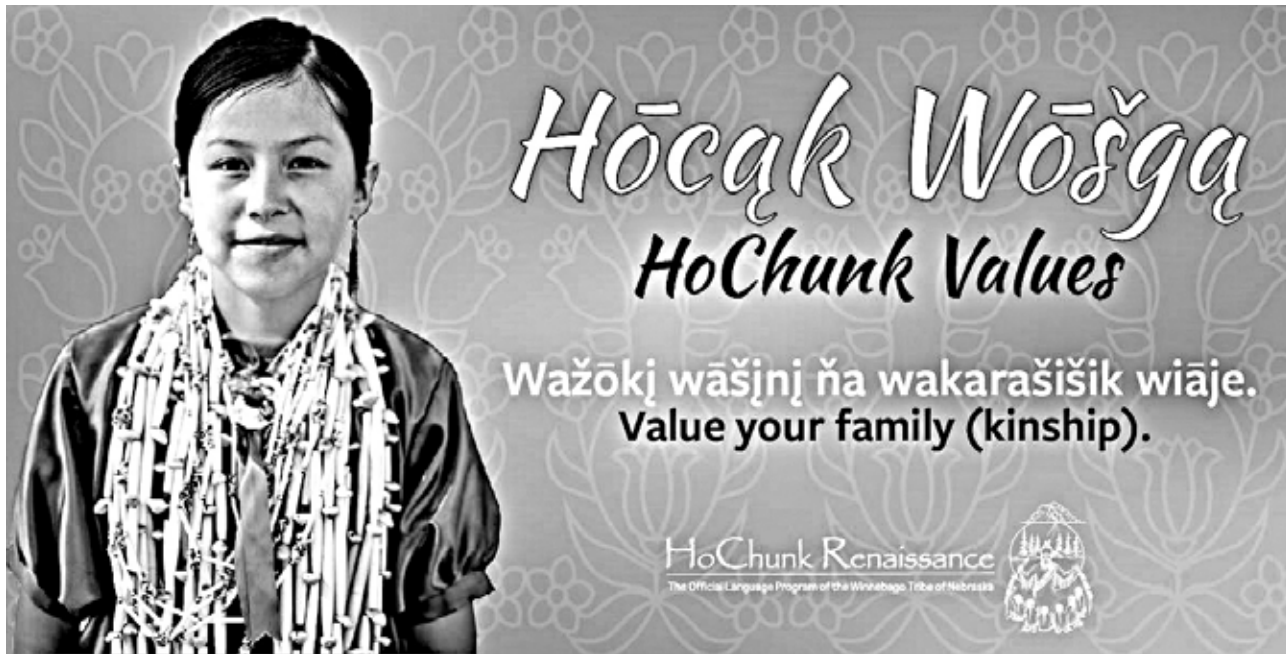
Submitted by: Angel Decora Museum, Sunshine Thomas-Bear

Here is some history found regarding the Dakota 38+2 and the memorial ride schedule. This is important to us as a Tribe and people because we were close with the Dakota in the area and were forced out of Minnesota after the largest mass hanging in United States history, approved by the then President, Abraham Lincoln. The museum will be sharing information regarding this and its importance not just in our history, but the reason we want to stand by our Dakota relatives side during these memorials.

Our history, tribal nations throughout the country, have a shared history and trauma we have to face. We can only overcome this through truth sharing and learning. That is what we as a museum want to help our tribal citizens with. Learning our history and healing. Pinagigi to Franky Jackson and Jim Hallum who has been helping the museum with finding our tribes history in this traumatic event in our tribe's and ancestor's history.

We are still here.

If you'd like more information on the ride, follow the link to the Dakota 38 + 2 Memorial Ride Supporters Page <https://www.facebook.com/groups/1582160108701340/>



All the nine Winnebago were there (Red Wood) Oko-ni-kah or Little Chief was there—Waschasta—Etappel[?] Chestna—Ha—Kak Ky—Wa = ze = kah—fired at whites. I saw them with my eyes. . . HunKah, the brother of Hah-ya-Ka-Kay—[Sen-che-wau-cho-kah], the son of Ho me no kah, a chief, a big fat fellow . . . were at the first outbreak at Red Wood. Two were killed at New Ulm. I saw three of them fire at whites and I heard the rest did. . . [Also] We-du-kon-ni-kah and Kay-nuk-kah [and a man from] Ke-na-hut-e-kah's band.⁹³

Merging O-ton-ka-ton-ka's testimony with Blackhawk's list, local histories, historian's notes, newspaper reports, and Winnebago tribal records, however, eleven to thirteen Ho-Chunk individuals emerge, more or less, as Sibley's prisoners:

1. Maznopinka
2. Big Winnebago
3. Little Priest
4. Hounka, the brother of Chief Coming Thunder Winneshiek⁹⁴
5. We-du-kon-ni-kah
6. Wa-ze-kah (or "Pine")
7. A member of Conno-hutte-kaw's band⁹⁵
8. Sinch-ah-cho-kaw⁹⁶
9. Waukstch-ihe-see-kaw
10. Yellowbanks (who was let go before Camp Lincoln) and perhaps:
11. Che-nah-zi-gah ("Standing Buffalo"), otherwise known as David McCluskey.⁹⁷
12. Kokoshayka (Pig)

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13. Weerokanaka (Leader). Numbers 12 and 13 could be alternative names for two already listed.⁹⁸

Four of these suspects were clearly related to the Dakota through wives and mothers. As already mentioned, Big Winnebago was married to a Dakota woman, but his mother was also Dakota. Little Priest's brother, Grey Wolf, was married to Big Winnebago's half-sister, Lone Woman.⁹⁹ Maznopinka's statement to Edgerton revealed his family tie to Shining Horn (or Haytashaska), also married to a Dakota woman.¹⁰⁰ Shining Horn was also Winneshiek's brother-in-law, according to Blackhawk, linking Winneshiek's brother, Hounka, to the Dakota.¹⁰¹ In addition, Big Eagle may have been the father of one of Lallier's nephews.¹⁰²

A few of the suspects can be identified in terms of their clan, which also dictated obligations of "reciprocity." For example, Little Priest and Maznopinka both belonged to the bear clan, whose role in Winnebago society included "regulation of the hunt, broad disciplinary powers, and carrying into effect the orders of the Thunderbird clan chief," which at this time was Winneshiek.¹⁰³

Ride Schedule

DATE	Miles	From/To
Thur. 8		Arrive early if you want
Fri. 09 Day 0	0 miles	Riders Meeting Lower Brule, SD
Sat. 10 Day 1	11 miles	Lower Brule, SD – To – Ft. Thompson, SD Dam Memorial Site
Sun. 11 Day 2	30 miles 41 Miles	Ft. Thompson, SD Rodeo Coral – To – Wessington Springs
Mon. 12 Day 3	30 miles 71 Miles	Wessington Springs – To – Woonsocket, SD
Tues. 13 Day 4	38 miles 109 Miles	Woonsocket, SD – To – Howard, SD
Wed. 14 Day 5	20 miles 129 Miles	Howard, SD – To – Madison, SD
Thur. 15 Day 6	28 miles 157 Miles	Madison, SD – To – Flandreau Indian School corral
Fri. 16 Day 7	Rest Day	Flandreau, SD
Sat. 17 Day 8	Rest Day	Flandreau, SD
Sun. 18 Day 9	17 miles 174 Miles	Flandreau Cemetery, SD – To – Pipestone Museum, MN Fire at Three Maidens
Mon. 19 Day 10	29 miles 203 Miles	Pipestone, MN – To – Russell, MN
Tues. 20 Day 11	33 miles 236 Miles	Russell, MN – To – Vesta, MN
Wed. 21 Day 12	23 miles 259 Miles	Vesta, MN – To – Redwood Falls, MN
Thur. 22 Day 13	17 miles 276 Miles	Redwood Falls, MN – To – Ft. Ridgley, MN

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