

BRINGING HOME EDWARD HENSLEY AND SAMUEL GILBERT FROM CARLISLE CEMETARY

Written by: Allison Levering
Photography by: Jordana R. Bass

WINNEBAGO, NE – Carlisle Indian Industrial School was open between 1879 and 1918. It was the first federal Indian boarding school designed to forcibly assimilate Native American children into non-Native culture. Nearly 11,000 Native students were sent to Carlisle, including the Winnebago tribe.

Many children returned home, but two of our little relatives did not make it back, and remain buried at the Carlisle cemetery. The two children are Edward Hensley and Samuel Gilbert. Today, the Winnebago Tribal Historic Preservation office is working to bring these children home.

On May 9th, 2023, community members were invited to the Little Priest Tribal College Auditorium to participate in a presentation from members of the Winnebago Tribal Council, members of the Native American Rights Fund (NARF), Danelle Smith, Big Fire Attorney and General Counsel of the WTN (Winnebago tribe of Nebraska).



Edward Hensley is one of the Winnebago children still at Carlisle cemetery.

A word of prayer was offered over the meal that was catered by R-Eatz, with a meal of birria tacos, rice, and beans prior to the presentation.

Beth Wright (Pueblo of Laguna), Staff Attorney with NARF began the presentation. The work of NARF and their mission is to hold governments accountable. Fighting to protect Native American rights, resources, and lifeways through litigation, legal advocacy, and legal expertise.

“We’re mainly focused on protecting tribal sovereignty and working on behalf of tribes.” Wright shared.

Jason Searle, Staff Attorney with NARF added “we’re here to share our work at NARF and what we’re going to be working on with the Winnebago tribe.”

Descendants of Edward Hensley, Thelma Whitewater and Charles Hindsley, came to the event and shared a few words about their relatives. Thelma explained that she is the historian for her family and documents her family tree.

“These are my relatives, and I wanted to pursue and try to get them back. But then they said

the museum was going to do it. I'm glad that they are finally going to try to get something done here on Edward Hensley.”

Charles adds that his grandfather, George William Hensley, is Edwards's brother. He informs the community of Edwards's bloodline and clan and shows his support in bringing these relative's home.

"I feel really honored to bring him back over here because if he never left here, I would have had a chance to know him. I'm very well concerned about this and thank you to the NARF for looking into all this information that's there." He shared.

Edward Hensley (Thunder clan) arrived at Carlisle Indian School on September 7, 1895. He was taken from the Omaha and Winnebago agency at 17. He was registered for transportation with no "Indian name" on file. His registry also states he was a full-blooded Winnebago. His parents' names were George Hensley and Julia Prophet (Winnebago). Edward attended Carlisle for three years before his sudden death of Pneumonia on June 29, 1899, at age 20. He was then buried at the Indian Cemetery in section C-19.

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BAGO BITS

By: Tyler Snake



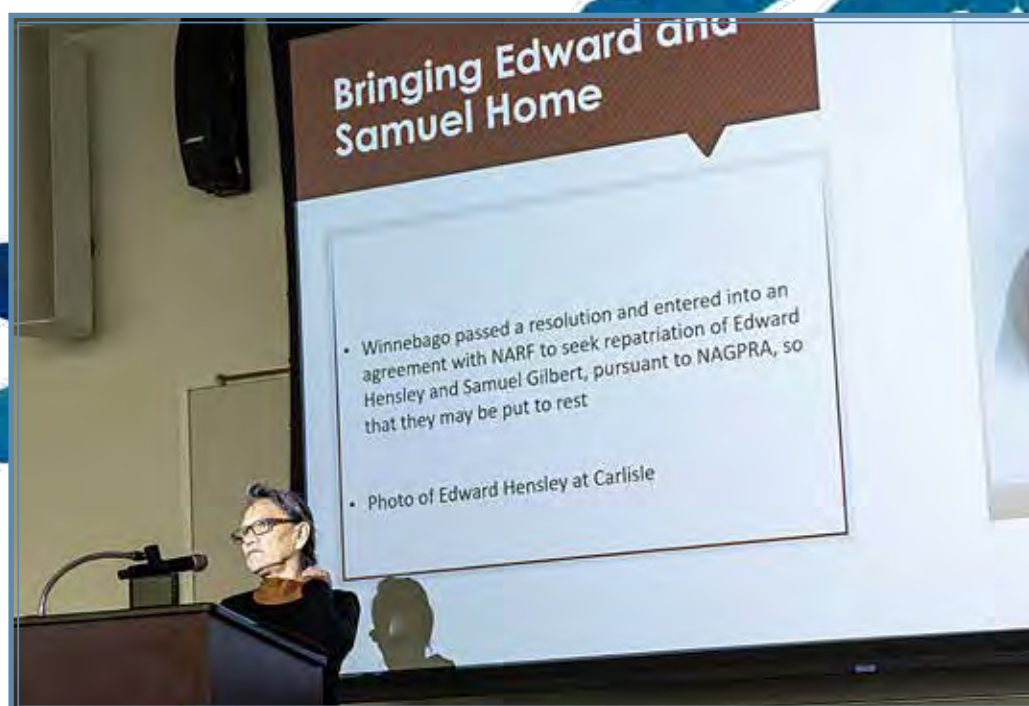
WPS update! Over the summer WPS will alternate weekly sessions of Strength & Conditioning for boys and girls every Tuesday-Friday for grades 7-12!! Check out Winnebago Public School's Facebook page for more info regarding scheduling and updates! Shoutout to the coaches for the year-round dedication! At the start of June WPS hosted the Purler Wrestling Camp with kids from all over the state! 73 total in attendance and 12 being Winnebago! Happy to see our youth focusing on the future!! #BagoPride (photo courtesy: WPS)



Over the weekend Atokad hosted live horse racing in South Sioux City!! The event was very family-friendly with pony rides, face painting and a Corgi race!! Toby Bass had the great honor of signing the National Anthem both days of the event! Overall, it was a great weekend! photo credit: HCI Communications



Left: Beth Wright, Native American Rights Fund, Staff Attorney kicks off with a brief history of Carlisle, and the boarding school.



Above: Thelma "Chickie" Whitewater shares some of the documents she has collected has her family's historian.

EDWARD AND SAMUEL...

Around 200 students have been buried in the Carlisle Indian School campus Cemetery, with an unknown number of undocumented/unmarked graves around the school grounds.

Samuel Gilbert (Bear Clan) also arrived at Carlisle at the same time as Edward, taken from the same tribal agency. He was 19 years old and had documented 1/4th Winnebago blood. His recorded Indian name was (La-coo-hoo-he-kaw), and he was the son of White Gull. Samuel endured only 49 days at Carlisle before he died of Pneumonia on October 24, 1895. His remains are in section D-12 in the Carlisle Indian School Cemetery.

The Indian mission is now an army barracks for US Army War College for senior officers. These barracks also feature a 6,300-yard golf course covering most of what was once land behind the Indian school. This golf course is suspected to have been built on top of unmarked graves and other remains. Currently, The US Army owns this plot of land. It does not give the Winnebago tribe permission to gather the remains of

our two relatives.

The question remains, what is the Winnebago tribe doing to get these relatives home? At the Bringing Home Our Children from Carlisle event, a reporter sat in and asked. Chairwoman Victoria Kitcheyan says, "the Native American Rights Fund, in partnership with our general counsel, Bigfire Law and Policy, is here to present on the Native American Rights Fund's involvement with repatriating relatives at Carlisle.

The tribe is working with NARF to bring those relatives home. She adds, "We're getting ready to submit a letter to the Army and take the official first step in bringing the relatives home. But we really needed to hear from the community, some of the historical accounts you may have from your family, or anything that you think needs to be said.

Secretary Decora reminded us that we had scouts, that the Winnebago's done their part, and that we very much have a right to bring our relatives home."

Isaac Smith gave a few words about the spiritual impact that is also

involved with repatriation. "There's a spiritual side to it. I don't want anything to become of it to where it's not good for our people or not good for the little one's spirits. I just wanted to mention those things as we move forward with trying to get these things taken care of in the right way."

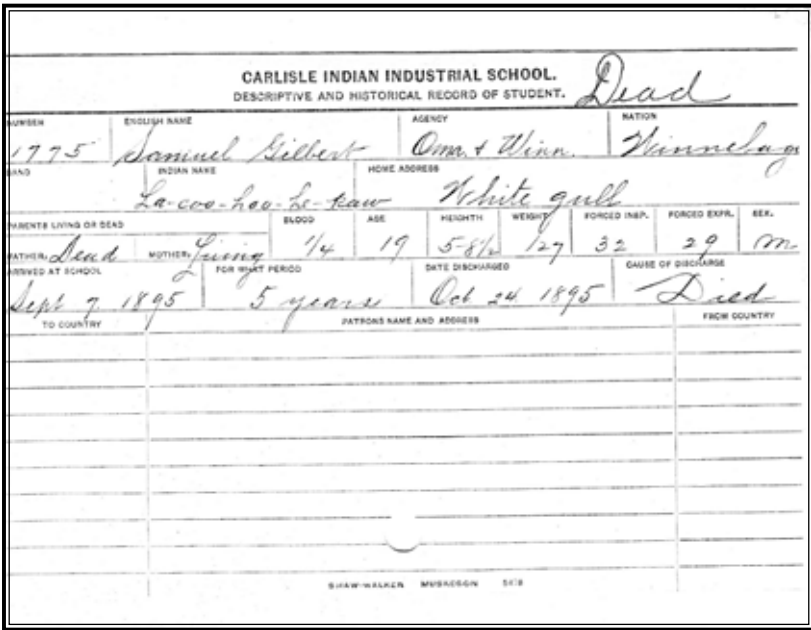
Here in Winnebago, we have St. Augustine's, which was also an Indian Mission and is much like Carlisle. We heard stories about how delicate the repatriation process can be. Isaac says, "There are graves here in town from the children that used to attend Saint Augustine's; there's nothing on them or paper or anything to mark the graves, so watch out for what you're doing, what you're digging. When you open that ground, it's a serious thing. We are mindful of that factor that goes into bringing our Carlisle boys back home."

Danelle Smith, Big Fire Law and legal counsel for the Winnebago tribe shared, "I think what we're doing right now is starting that process, putting forward the tribe's position, and submitting that formal request to begin that process with the Army.

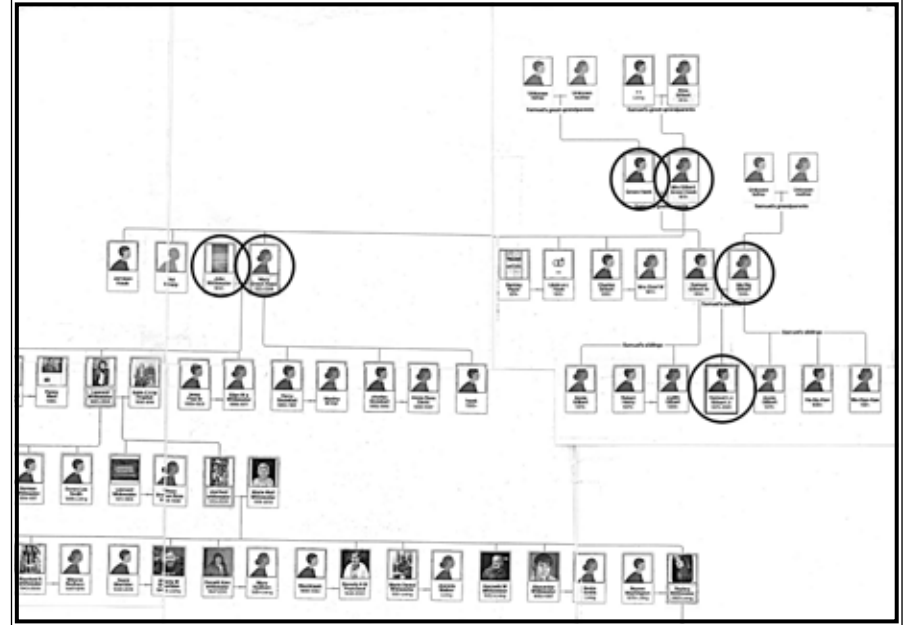
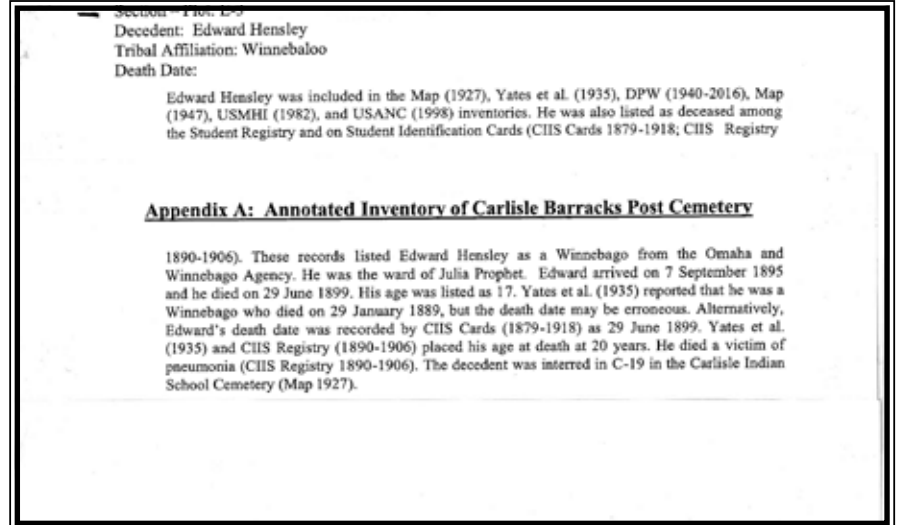
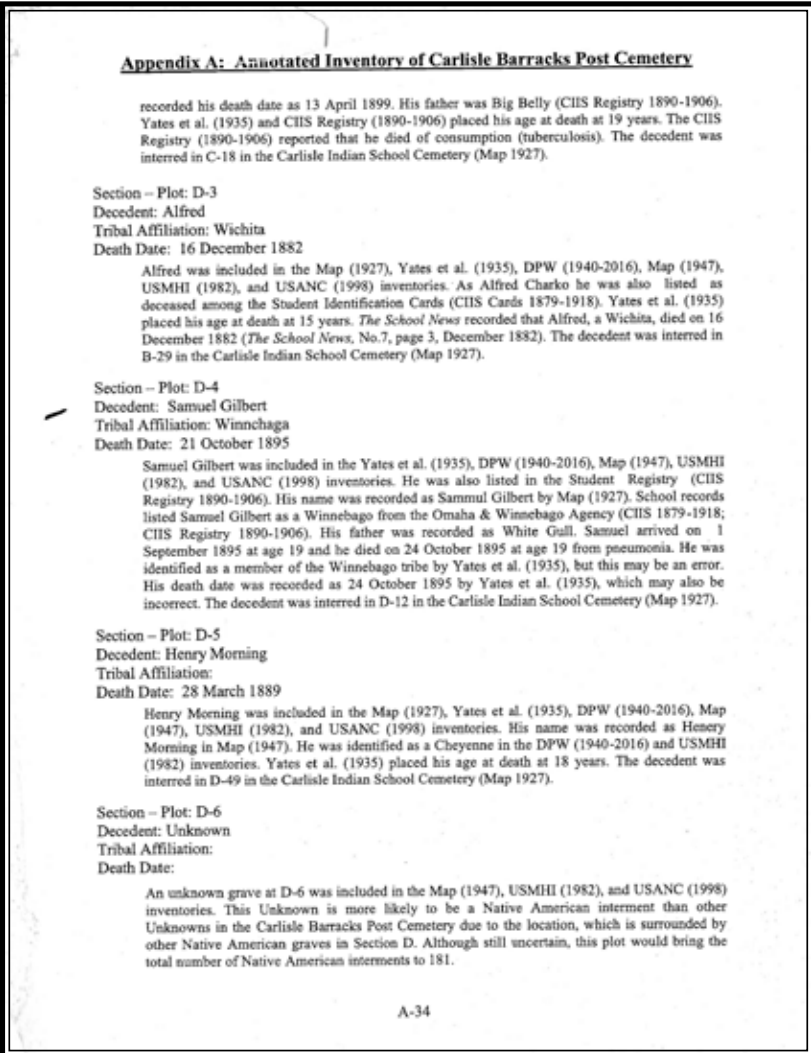
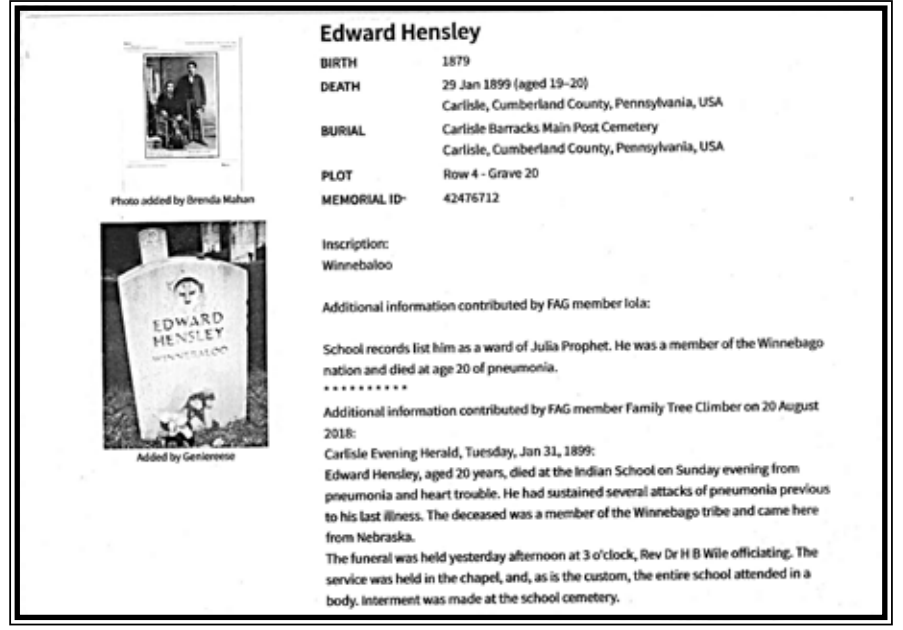
They'll respond and continue to put forward the tribe's position that NAGPRA should apply. We talked about not only directly communicating with the Army but also with the Department of Interior."

Sunshine Bear, the tribe's THPO/NAGPRA Officer shared "they have already written a letter and that is going to the Army, to Carlisle. After that, we'll follow the next steps, I'm hoping that it doesn't take a long time. Just to be able to bring our children back as a community, I think that would be really healing."

Pinagigi to the continued work of the Winnebago Tribal Historic Preservation, NARF, and the WTN for working to bring our children home. Extra Pinagigi's to Ms. Thelma Whitewater for sharing her family tree, Edward and Samuel's records with us to share with the community. Thank you, LPTC for hosting this informative event, for everyone in attendance, and for all the helpful community feedback.



The records shown indicate Edward and Samuel belonged to the Winnebago people, and school records while in the care of Carlisle Indian School.



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TODAY'S HODA KOTB HAS ABRUPTLY STOPPED A LIVE BROADCAST TO ADDRESS A FAN WATCHING OUTSIDE THE STUDIO.

Originally Shared in *The U.S. Sun*
Written by: Courtney Ciandella, Entertainment Reporter



NEW YORK CITY, NY - The TV personality had trouble staying focused when she spotted a fan playing a game through the window.

It happened during Friday morning's show while meteorologist Dylan Dreyer reported on the weather.

Dylan, 41, and Sheinelle Jones, 45, joined Hoda and her usual co-host Savannah Guthrie, 51, at the news desk.

But Hoda struggled to pay attention and was called out by Savannah for her antics.

"What are you two giggling about?" she asked

Hoda and Dylan, who was laughing over her colleague's silly behavior.

"You know what I'm doing? I'm playing Rock, Paper, Scissors with those kids outside," the 58-year-old admitted.

She then got into position and played several rounds of the hand game with the youngster.

The boy looked excited by Hoda's participation as her colleagues watched on.

Dylan then joked that she was distracted by Hoda's interest in the game: "That was happening while I was doing the weather reporting. All I see is -" she said while mimicking Hoda's hand gestures.

Hoda laughed at the mishap and commented: "I'm fiercely competitive, OK?"



HONORING OUR RELATIVES AWARENESS WALK EVENT

Written by: Allison Levering

WINNEBAGO, NE - On Friday, May 26, 2023, The community gathered in the morning at the Neola Walker building and signed up for the awareness walk put on by the Winnebago tribe for missing murdered indigenous relatives (MMIR).

The New Breed singers welcomed many participants with a beautiful song. The awareness walk was scheduled at 9:30am, but due to Indian time, the walk set off around 10:15 and was led by Nebraska state track qualifier Dyami Berridge.

The People who signed up for the walk received a free MMIR red hand-print tee shirt. The awareness walk route was from the Neola Walker Building to the Blackhawk Center and back. About 200 people showed up this early morning. They showed their support by walking the event and listening to the stories of the community at the open mic session after the walk.

The first speaker at the event was Gene Gilpin, sharing his experience of losing a loved one with the community. "Treat people with a good heart. Be kind to one another, don't let all these little lines separate us. If we all take time to watch out for each other, to be good to each other. A lot of these things can be prevented."

The next speaker, tribal police officer Pete Snowball then tells us about his field experiences and informs the community about what kind of protocol is done when a murder is committed on the reservation.

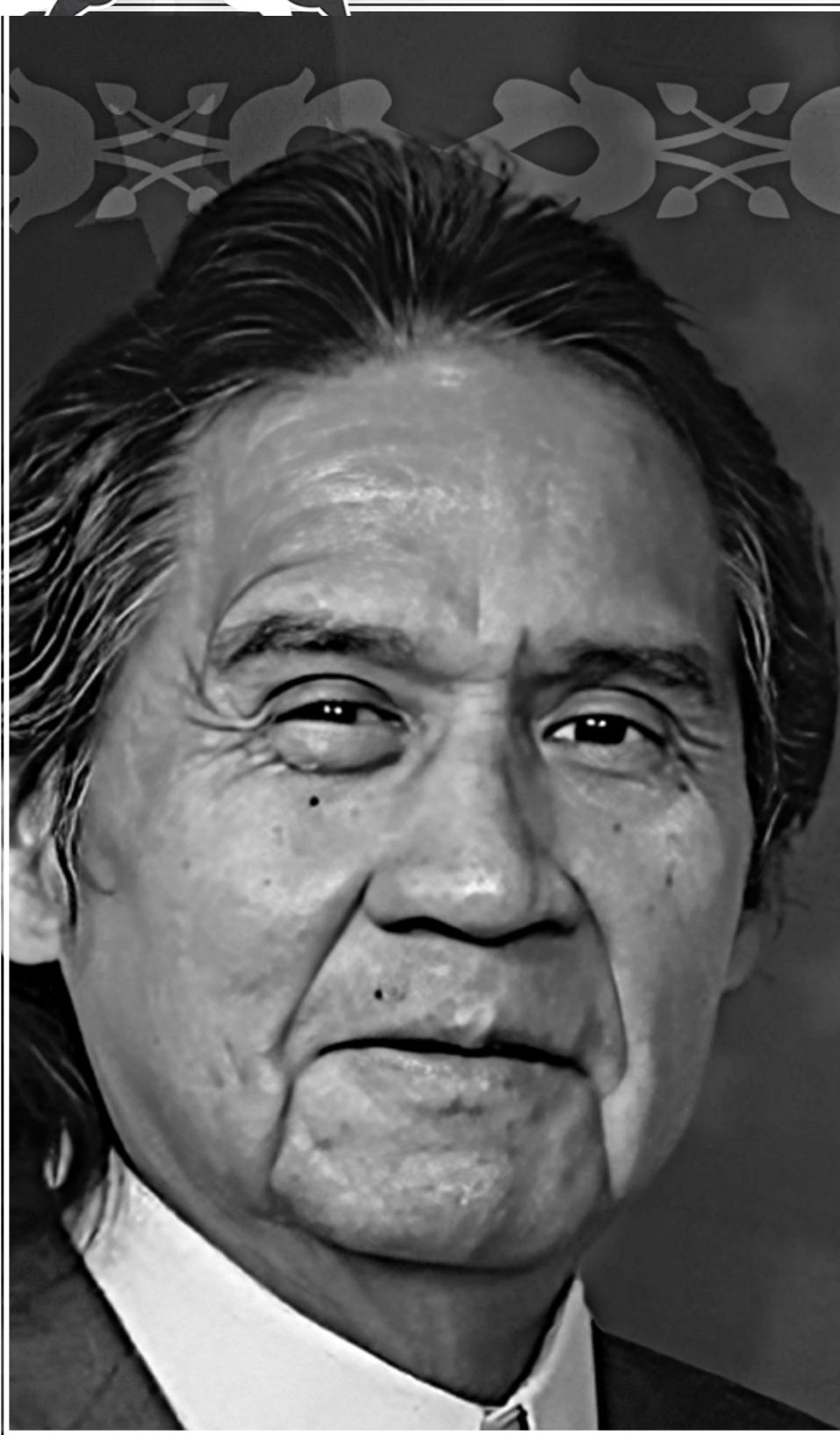
Snowball says, "Talk good to one another, be good to one another, love everybody. But also, be fierce when defending our people as male relatives have to be good providers. We must protect our female relatives, the ones we truly love, and sometimes those that need help. We must go out and do what our ancestors prayed

for." during the open mic session.

The Masters of Ceremonies of this event were Frank and Elizabeth White. Frank also said a few words to the community about this event. "I tried to create an awareness, being watchful, especially for our children. Where we're located, we have a highway going through the center of our town, and all kinds of traffic come through here. Some of those people want to do us harm. So as a community, we need to look out for one another and their children because that's what we did back in the day; we looked out for each other."

Thank you, Winnebago tribe, for organizing the event to help our community come together and be aware of what is going on along Highway 77. Also to Elizabeth Bayer, for organizing the event.





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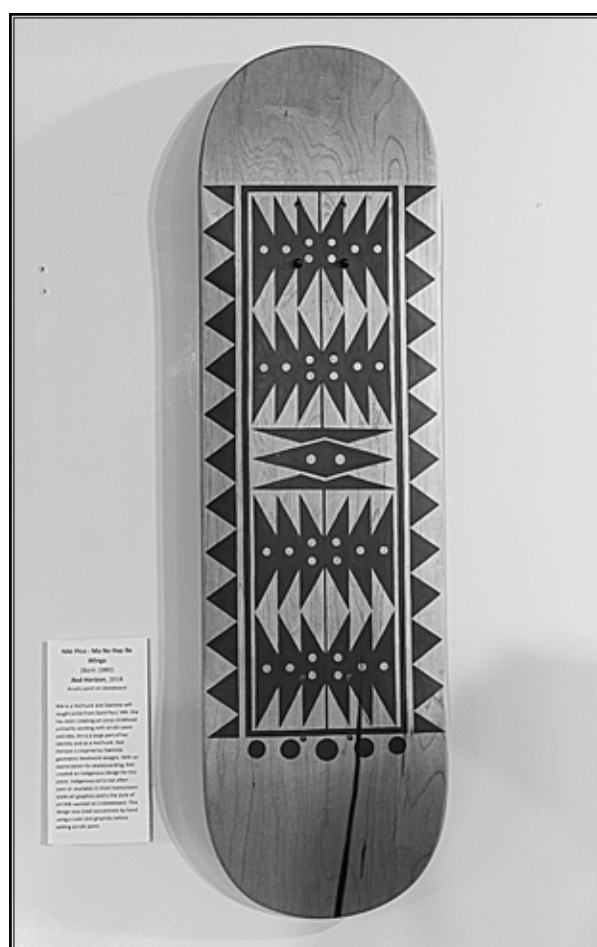
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**ANGEL DECORA MUSEUM
ARTIST SPOTLIGHT**

Submitted by: Angel Decora Museum Curator, Ben Crawford



**Ma Na Hapi Winga
NIKKI PICO**

Hocak/Dakota Artist
Acrylic Paint/Inks

“Ma Na Hap Be Winga (Niki Pico) was born in 1980. Niki is a Hocak and Dakhóta self taught artist from Saint Paul, MN.

She has been creating art since childhood primarily working with acrylic paint and inks. Art is a large part of her identity and as a HoChunk artist enjoys sharing Indigenous art and design through her work, like this piece

“Red Horizon” an acrylic paint design on a skateboard deck made in 2018 that was recently selected as part of the Angel De Cora Museum’s Contemporary Art Contest.

Red Horizon is inspired by Dakhóta geometric beadwork designs. With an appreciation for skateboarding Niki created an indigenous design for this piece. Indigenous art is not often seen or available in most mainstream skate art graphics and is the style of art Niki wanted on a skateboard. This design was lined out entirely by hand using a ruler and graphite before adding acrylic paint.”

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**NOTICE OF WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA
BANISHMENT ORDER
JALYSSA HARLAN**

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These actions were determined to be necessary as a result of the increase in drug activity, the related rise in criminal activity and violent crime within the community.

The Winnebago Tribal Council remains committed to helping prevent substance abuse and to supporting our people in their recovery from substance abuse disorder. However, we believe that we must take these actions now to protect our community from those who, by their actions, show a complete disregard for the safety and wellbeing of other members of the community.

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Pursuant to Winnebago Tribal Council Resolution #23-87 adopted March 10, 2023, the following individual has been Ordered to either not return to, or to remove themselves from the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska Reservation or face additional criminal charges:
Jalyssa Harlan, DOB 10/12/1992

Violation of the Banishment Order by failure to leave or by returning to the Reservation once removed shall result in charges of Criminal Trespass.

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Pursuant to Winnebago Tribal Council Resolution #23-86 adopted March 10, 2023, the following individual has been Ordered to either not return to, or to remove themselves from the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska Reservation or face additional criminal charges:
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LEGAL NOTICE: 3/3
Notice of Hearing
Case No. JFJ23-006AB

The People of the Winnebago Tribe
In the Interest of:
A.G. (Born 12/2019)
A.G. (Born 03/2022)

To: TERRANCE GIVENS, FATHER
ALL POTENTIAL FATHERS

You are hereby notified that a hearing for an Adjudication concerning the above referred minor individual(s) in case no. JFJ23-006AB has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 11TH day of JULY, 2023 at the hour of 1:00 P.M.

Dated this 9TH day of May, 2023.

LEGAL NOTICE: 2/3
Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV23-074

In the Matter of the
Adoption of:
Z.W.M (BORN 12/2019)

In the Matter of the
Guardianship Application of:
Crysteena Cleveland
In Re:
D.W. (Born 08/2021)

TO: Jason Parker, Father
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. CV23-074 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 12th day of June, 2023 at the hour of 11:30 A.M.

Dated this 23rd day of May, 2023.

LEGAL NOTICE: 2/3
Notice of Hearing
Case No. JFJ23-016B

The People of the Winnebago Tribe
In the Interest of:
A.E.S. (Born 04/2008)

To: VANESSA PRETTY ON TOP, Mother
STONE ELK SHOULDER, Father

You are hereby notified that a hearing for an Initial Appearance concerning the above referred minor individual(s) in case no. JFJ23-016B has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 20th day of June, 2023 at the hour of 10:00 A.M.

Dated this 23rd day of May, 2023.

LEGAL NOTICE: 2/3
Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV23-092

In the Matter of the
Guardianship Petition of:
Lloyd Hamilton
In Re:
M.L. (Born 06/2011)

TO: HECTOR DIAZ, Father
ALL POTENTIAL 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. CV23-092 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 22nd day of June, 2023 at the hour of 10:30 A.M.

Dated this 23rd day of May, 2023.

LEGAL NOTICE: 2/3
Notice of Hearing
Case No. JFJ23-016A

The People of the Winnebago Tribe
In the Interest of:
I.E.S. (Born 04/2007)

To: DELRAE MEDICINE HORSE,
Mother
GEORGE ELK SHOULDER, Father

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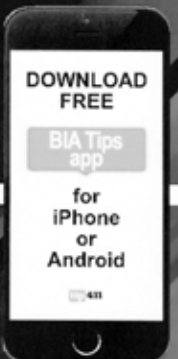
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EDITORIALS

LIFT UP YOUR EYES

Submitted by: Pastor Ricky Jacobs



Have you ever questioned the ways of Mauna? Have you ever said 'my God' would never allow that to happen? Have you ever grown impatient with God and complained to Him?

The chosen tribe of Israel had been blessed time and time again. They were provided with grain from heaven, no less, the bread of angels. They could gather the honey like flakes each morning and bake it into bread. They did not have to sow the seed, pull weeds, or separate the grain from the chaff. This was not good enough for them. They detested this 'miserable' food.

They spoke against Mauna. How did Mauna respond? He responded in a way that you would not expect. You might even reason that your God would not do that. Mauna sent venomous snakes which bit the complainers and they died.

The people came to Moses their God-appointed leader and said, "We sinned when we spoke against Mauna [YAHWEH] and against you. Pray that Mauna [YAHWEH] will take the snakes away from us." So Moses prayed for the people.

Did Mauna take the poisonous snakes away? He DID NOT. Instead He instructed Moses to make a snake out of bronze and place it on a pole. And anyone who is bitten could lift up their eyes and live. Or they could be obstinate and die.

We often pray that Mauna would take away our disease, our suffering, our

trials. Sometimes Mauna answers our prayers and mercifully does what we ask. Sometimes He says wait. And at other times He says no. (Did Mauna take away COVID?) In each of these responses He wants us to lift up our eyes to Him in faith.

Mauna has His ways of dealing with sin and its consequences, death and banishment. He offers a compassionate way for you and for me to be reconciled with our Creator. It deals with lifting up one's eyes, but not to a bronze snake. Today the way to paradise is in lifting one's eyes in faith the Son of God who was lifted up on a pole.

In answering Nicodemus' question on how can one be restored spiritually, Jesus gave this answer: Just as Moses lifted up the bronze snake in the desert, so the Son of Man must be lifted up, that everyone who believes in him may have everlasting life in paradise. [see John 3:14-15] Lift your eyes in faith to Jesus as your Lord and Savior! Or not.

To: Whom it May Concern

Submitted by: Pat Greyhair

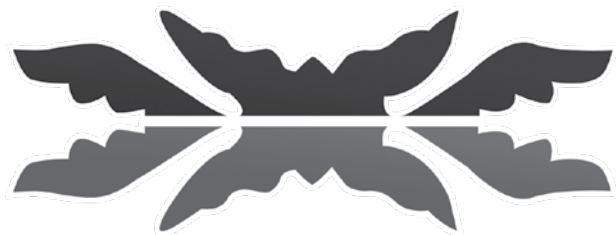
TO: WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA

At the museum Ben and Sunshine are doing a good job but here is a way to expand the effort a lot. Many years ago, I thought it took a lot to gather information about Winnebago history. So, I thought about State University Museums. I asked at University Nebraska-Lincoln. They said that they have a lot about Winnebago, but it would cost alot. I am poor so I let it go.

Could the tribe ask wherever has history? Ask the University of Museums for a copy of everything that they have on the Winnebago/Hochunk. Could the Winnebago Tribe buy all the copies?

After getting to see how much there is have some professional design a Winnebago Museum. Have HCI build it! Oh my God did I say that? This could be a tribe's pride and a tourist Nebraska stop attraction. If you like this idea speak up!

Thank you,
Pat Greyhair



SUICIDE IN INDIAN COUNTRY PT. 30

Submitted by: Youth Crisis Intervention Center



Winnebago Youth Crisis Intervention Center and Youth Shelter

Imagine two trees: one has a tall, rigid trunk while the other has many slender branches so that the whole tree bends easily. Now imagine a very bad storm: which of these trees is more likely to be knocked down, and which will bend with the wind and then resume its original shape? That's right: the tree that can bend and then come back to the way it was is more likely to survive. In fact, even if it loses a few branches, it will still probably survive. It's resilient. It turns out that we humans are a lot like that: the better a person can flex and adapt to circumstances --- and the more resources he has to do that --- the more likely he is to not only survive difficult experiences, but to regain his sense of balance and optimism.

Resilience is the ability that allows you to keep on trying to get through college in spite of setbacks, or lets you regain your trust in people even after you've been a victim of crime, or helps you recover your sense of self after a broken relationship. Resilient people are more ready for a challenge, more willing to try difficult things, and more able to "roll with the punches". And resilience starts in childhood. As a parent, you can teach your child resilience the same way you teach him patience, fairness, and so on.

A child can't learn patience if she never has to wait for anything, so the quality of patience is really a combination of two things: something a child has to wait for, and her ability to adapt to the wait. It's the same with resilience: first there's a hard experience, and then there's adaptation so that the child can bounce back. No caring parent ever, ever wants to see their children go through a hurtful experience --- it's exactly what we try to protect them from. But your child is going to encounter tough times in spite of your best efforts. And her resilience is what's going to help her keep her balance, outlive the trouble, and emerge stronger and more self-confident than she was before.

In times past, parents weren't asked to develop resilience in their children; it simply wasn't recognized. So it may seem a little confusing or complicated to today's parents. But think about it: you're already teaching your child right from wrong - now that's complicated - as well as how to share, who to turn to when there's a problem how to be fair. Teaching resilience is very much like these things that you're already doing.

But it's important to understand that when it comes to learning resilience, your child is watching you. He sees you when you get upset over a problem, he sees how you handle it, and he sees how you come out of it - or how you don't.

A parent who can't get over a painful loss or setback is sending a message to the child: "When something really bad happens, that's it! There's just no getting over it." Meanwhile, another parent may go through something equally bad, and deliberately model and "up" attitude for her child: "That's right, I'm hurting. I know it will take a while, but eventually I (and we) will get back to normal."

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



I am unbecoming

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UNBECOMING who I thought I had to be in order to be loved.

UNBECOMING cultural stereotypes and people's opinions of who I should be.

UNBECOMING a person driven by trauma, pain, and generational curses.

UNBECOMING the person waiting for permission to live a bold, bright life.

I choose to peel back the layers, to unbecome, and embrace the beauty of **WHO I AM.**

Mamie L. Pack

TODAYS AFFIRMATIONS:

I accept myself as I am in this moment while simultaneously looking forward to growth

I am filled with ideas and thoughts that will lead to abundance

I will meet the challenges that face me with resilience and patience

I do not limit my beliefs of my capabilities, success, or worth

I am comfortable being my true self, which allows and encourages others to be their true self as well

TRIBAL COUNCIL MINUTES

minutes continued from last issue...

WARHORSE: Presented by Angel Derochie and Lance Morgan

Kenneth Mallory motioned to accept the WarHorse financial report. Lorelei DeCora seconded.

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

Discussion on Sports betting.

TRIBAL COUNCIL ITEMS:

Law Enforcement at WinnaVegas – Poor connection. Will get another meeting scheduled to discuss this item.

Economic Impact Study: presented by Lance Morgan, Jonathan Taylor, and Elijah Merena. Discussion.

Brian Chamberlain motioned to table until the CEO Report. Coly Brown seconded.

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

EduCare/Head Start Graduation request

Lorelei DeCora motioned to approve the match of \$2509.00 match request from the EduCare Head Start Parent Committee for the 2023 EduCare Head Start Graduation. Isaac Smith seconded. (Graduation is May 22, 2023 at 1:00 p.m.)

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

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Brian Chamberlain motioned to go into Executive Session at 11:20 a.m. Coly Brown seconded.

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

Brian Chamberlain motioned to come out of Executive Session at 1:19 p.m. Coly Brown seconded.

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

Lorelei DeCora motioned to authorize the Treasurer to establish a Mortgage Committee to include the Chair and Vice-Chair. Coly Brown seconded.

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

Coly Brown motioned to adjourn at 1:21 p.m. Rona Stealer seconded.

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

Chairwoman Kitcheyan adjourned the meeting at 1:21 p.m.

WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA DISENROLLMENT HEARING March 31, 2023

TRIBAL COUNCIL PRESENT:

Victoria Kitcheyan
Brian Chamberlain
Lorelei DeCora
Rona Stealer
Coly Brown
Kenneth Mallory
Louis LaRose
Isaac Smith (in at 9:23 a.m.)

TRIBAL COUNCIL ABSENT:

Aric Armell (leave)

OTHERS PRESENT:

Michele Mitchell
Cecelia Earth
Ramona Sheridan
Daphane Evans

Lynelle Blackhawk
Natalie Earth
Teresa Littlegeorge
Linda Free
Esther Mercer
Tyresha Wolfe

CALL TO ORDER: Chairwoman Kitcheyan called to order at 9:19 a.m.

OPENING PRAYER: Coly Brown offered the opening prayer.

APPROVE AGENDA:

Brian Chamberlain motioned to approve the agenda. Lorelei DeCora seconded.

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

[Isaac in]

PURPOSE OF THE MEETING:

Chair reads hearing outline, and introduces Ramona Sheridan, Enrollment Director.

UPDATE ON EVENTS: Presented by Ramona Sheridan

Paperwork needs to be reorganized.

Isaac Smith motioned to recess the Disenrollment Hearing until noon today. Lorelei DeCora seconded.

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

Chairwoman Kitcheyan recessed the meeting at 9:44 a.m.

Return from Recess: 12:05 p.m.

TRIBAL COUNCIL PRESENT:

Victoria Kitcheyan
Esther Mercer
Daphane Evans
Lorelei DeCora
Ramona Sheridan
Linda Free
Rona Stealer
Lynelle Blackhawk
Natalie Earth
Kenneth Mallory
Michele Mitchell
Tyresha Wolfe
Louis LaRose
Christina Parker
Teresa Littlegeorge
Isaac Smith
Coly Brown

1. Blakelee Family – Resolution

Lorelei DeCora motioned to adopt resolution #23-94: Disenrollment of the Blakeslee Family.

Chairwoman Kitcheyan called three (3) times for a seconded.

Motion failed for lack of a second.

[Isaac in at 1:03 p.m.]

Coly Brown motioned to put a moratorium on Disenrollment until the outcome of the Secretarial Election on Blood Quantum. Kenneth Mallory seconded.

OBJECT: Lorelei DeCora

VOTE: (4) yes, KM, CB, IS, RS(2) no, LD, LLR (0) abstain
Motion carried.

SUSPEND THE RULES:

Kenneth Mallory motioned to suspend the Rules to add an agenda item. Rona Stealer seconded.

VOTE: (6) yes (0) no (0) abstain

Motion carried.

Louis LaRose motioned to approve the Chair to send a Letter to the Secretary of Energy. Coly Brown seconded.

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

ADJOURN:

Coly Brown motioned to adjourn at 1:18 p.m. Kenneth Mallory seconded.

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

Chairwoman Kitcheyan adjourned the meeting at 1:18 p.m.

WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA REGULAR TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETING April 3, 2023

TRIBAL COUNCIL PRESENT:

Brian Chamberlain
Kellie Snow
Esther Mercer
Lorelei DeCora
Teresa Littlegeorge
Coly Brown
Aric Armell
Louis LaRose

TRIBAL COUNCIL ABSENT:

Victoria Kitcheyan (travel)
Rona Stealer (travel)
Kenneth Mallory (travel)
Isaac Smith

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

OPENING PRAYER: Aric Armell offered the opening prayer.

APPROVE AGENDA:

Aric Armell motioned to approve the agenda. Coly Brown seconded.

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

READING OF THE MINUTES:

1. 3-27-23, Mid-Monthly meetings minutes

Aric Armell motioned to approve the March 27, 2023 Mid-Monthly Tribal Council meeting minutes. Coly Brown seconded.

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

2. 3-28-23, Treasurer's Report meeting minutes

Coly Brown motioned to approve the March 28, 2023, Treasurer's Report meeting minutes. Aric Armell seconded.

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

3. 3-31-23, Disenrollment Hearing meeting minutes

Aric Armell motioned to approve the March 31, 2023, Disenrollment Hearing meeting minutes as amended. Coly Brown seconded.

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

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Resolution – WCDF Sgac Hakikiz u All Play Together Parks Project 2023

Aric Armell motioned to adopt resolution #23-94: WCDF Sgac

Hakikiz u All Playing Together Parks Project 2023. Coly Brown seconded.

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

2. Demolishing Tribal Building

Aric Armell motioned to approve the demolition of the old Alcohol Building. Louis LaRose seconded.

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

TRIBAL COUNCIL ITEMS:

1. ICWA Letter
Louis LaRose motioned to authorize the Chair to take all actions necessary to send the Letter regarding ICWA. Coly Brown seconded.

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

2. Proclamation

Louis LaRose motioned to approve the Proclamation supporting Councilman Smith. Aric Armell seconded.

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

ADJOURN:

Aric Armell motioned to adjourn at 9:17 a.m. Coly Brown seconded.

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

WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA PHYSICAL RESOURCES REPORT April 10, 2023

TRIBAL COUNCIL PRESENT:

Brian Chamberlain
Lorelei DeCora
Rona Stealer
Coly Brown
Kenneth Mallory
Aric Armell (in at 9:22 a.m.)

TRIBAL COUNCIL ABSENT:

Isaac Smith (leave)
Victoria Kitcheyan (leave)
Louis LaRose (leave)

OTHERS PRESENT:

Fannie LaTray
Lola Bernie
Harvey Freemont
Lynelle Blackhawk
Tyresha Wolfe
Autumn Nieman
Aaron LaPointe
Corey Cleveland
Joseph Painter
Julie Smithart

CALL TO ORDER: Vice-Chairman Chamberlain called to order at 9:08 a.m.

OPENING PRAYER: Kenneth Mallory offered the opening prayer.

APPROVE AGENDA:

Kenneth Mallory motioned to approve the agenda. Coly Brown seconded.

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

LAND MANAGEMENT:

1. Land sale:
a. Betty St. Cyr

Kenneth Mallory motioned to adopt resolution #23-95; Authorizing Request for and Approving Withdrawal Tribal

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Appropriated Funds and Approving Land Purchase from – Betty St. Cyr. Coly Brown seconded.

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

2. 397 Henry Ricehill allotment land sale:

a. Alma Walker

Kenneth Mallory motioned to adopt resolution #23-96; Authorizing Request for and Approving Withdrawal Tribal Appropriated Funds and Approving Land Purchase from –Alma R. Walker. Coly Brown seconded.

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

b. Curtis Ricehill

Kenneth Mallory motioned to adopt resolution #23-97; Authorizing Request for and Approving Withdrawal Tribal Appropriated Funds and Approving Land Purchase from –Curtis L. Ricehill. Coly Brown seconded.

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

c. Esther Wolfe

Kenneth Mallory motioned to adopt resolution #23-98; Authorizing Request for and Approving Withdrawal Tribal Appropriated Funds and Approving Land Purchase from –Esther M. Wolfe. Coly Brown seconded.

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

d. Ramon Luna

Kenneth Mallory motioned to adopt resolution #23-99; Authorizing Request for and Approving Withdrawal Tribal Appropriated Funds and Approving Land Purchase from –Ramon Luna. Rona Stealer seconded.

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

e. Ronette Grasty

Kenneth Mallory motioned to adopt resolution #23-100; Authorizing Request for and Approving Withdrawal Tribal Appropriated Funds and Approving Land Purchase from –Ronette Grasty. Rona Stealer seconded.

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

3. 164L Edward Rave allotment land sale:

a. Edward Delgado

Kenneth Mallory motioned to adopt resolution #23-101; Authorizing Request for and Approving Withdrawal Tribal Appropriated Funds and Approving Land Purchase from –Edward Delgado. Coly Brown seconded.

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

4. Aaron LaPointe – Presentation and Discussion

Hochunk Farms 2022 Report.

[Aric Armell in at 9:22 a.m.]

Coly Brown motioned to table the Executive Session with HoChunk Farms until next available date. Aric Armell seconded.

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

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT:

Monthly Report – presented by Julie Smithart

Aric Armell motioned to accept EMS Report as presented. Coly Brown seconded.

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

PHYSICAL RESOURCES REPORT:

1. Monthly Report – Presented by Ireta Frazier

Aric Armell motioned to table ARPA Home Repair – roof & siding unit overage until the CEO Report. Coly Brown seconded.

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

Coly Brown motioned to approve the Physical Resources Report as submitted. Aric Armell seconded.

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

2. Resolution – FY BIA Noxious Weeds Fund

Coly Brown motioned to adopt resolution #23-102; Noxious Weeds Fund. Aric Armell seconded.

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

ADJOURN:

Aric Armell motioned to adjourn the meeting at 10:21 a.m. Coly Brown seconded.

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

Vice-Chairman Chamberlain adjourned the meeting at 10:21 a.m.

**WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA
CEO REPORT
April 12, 2023**

TRIBAL COUNCIL PRESENT:

Victoria Kitcheyan
Lorelei DeCora
Brian Chamberlain
Coly Brown
Isaac Smith
Louis LaRose (in at 9:50 a.m.)

TRIBAL COUNCIL ABSENT:

Rona Stealer (travel)
Aric Armell (leave)
Kenneth Mallory (travel)

OTHERS PRESENT:

Esther Mercer
Joy Johnson
Christina Parker
Fannie LaTray
Lola Bernie
Miskoo Petite
Tyresha Wolfe
Cassie Kitcheyan
Cecelia Earth
Desire Kitcheyan
Lance Morgan
Jonathan Taylor
Garan Coons
Teresa Littlegeorge
Lilli Kearnes
Jewel Parker
Billie Kitcheyan
Ireta Frazier
Kiva Harden-Free
Ramona Sheridan

DC McCauley
Robert Burns
Autumn Nieman
Tina Lewis

CALL TO ORDER: Chairwoman Kitcheyan called to order at 9:18 a.m.

OPENING PRAYER: Coly Brown offered the opening prayer.

APPROVE AGENDA:

Brian Chamberlain motioned to approve the agenda as amended. Isaac Smith seconded.

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

ADMINISTRATIVE REPORTS:

1. CEO Report – presented by Esther Mercer

Isaac Smith motioned to accept the March 2023 CEO Report as presented. Coly Brown seconded.

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

2. CAO Report – out on travel will provide her report at next month meeting

ADMINISTRATION

Brian Chamberlain motioned to approve the Primary and Regular Election Schedule 2023 (Election dates are Sept. 5, 2023 and October 3, 2023. Isaac Smith seconded.

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

BOARDS AND COMMITTEES:

1. Credit Committee

Isaac Smith motioned to re-advertise the vacancy four (4) year term for Credit Committee open until filled. Coly Brown seconded.

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

2. Hemp Commission – 2 yr. term, 1 vacancy open until filled

Isaac Smith motioned to advertise the Hemp Commission 2-year term, 1 vacancy open until filled. Coly Brown seconded.

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

3. Gaming Commission

Coly Brown motioned to reappoint the two Gaming Commissioners (Thomas Snow and Tanya Baker) to a 3-year term each. Brian Chamberlain seconded.

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

ENROLLMENT:

1. Resolution: Tribal Enrollment Applicants

Isaac Smith motioned to adopt resolution #23-103: Tribal Enrollment Applicants [A3504, A4100, A4101, A4118. A4156. A4161, A4164, A4165, A4166, A4167, A4266, A4226, A4179, A4130, A4131, A4178, A4192, A4193, A4194, A4195, A4243]. Lorelei DeCora seconded.

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

2. Resolution: Blood Quantum Correction

Isaac Smith motioned to adopt resolution #23-104: Blood Quantum Correction [383-U00823] affecting descendants, #1938, #1939, #1940, #3598, #5608, #3602, #3603, #3604, #3699, #3611. Coly Brown seconded.

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

[Louis LaRose in at 9:50 a.m.]

WILDLIFE & PARKS:

1. Approve New Position request (2)

Isaac Smith motioned to approve the Fuels Crew member II, (2) positions and update to the Org-Chart. Coly Brown seconded.

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

PHYSICAL RESOURCES:

1. LPTC Dorms

Isaac Smith motioned to Direct the LPTC Board to answer the question of why the empty dorm is not being used and to turn it back to the Tribe. Coly Brown seconded.

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

POLICY APPROVALS:

1. Hazard Duty Pay

Brian Chamberlain motioned to approve the Hazard Duty Pay Policy revision. Isaac Smith seconded.

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

2. Separation from Employment

Isaac Smith motioned to table the Separation from employment. Brian Chamberlain seconded.

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

3. Public-use Land Permit Policy

Louis LaRose motioned to table until the next Tribal Council meeting for revisions. Isaac Smith seconded.

Discussion: Isaac mentions referring to Title VII, Article 6 of Tribal Code.

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

BREAK:

4. ARPA I Guidelines – from earlier in meeting

Isaac Smith motioned to approve the ARPA I guideline revisions for ARPA 1 overages. Louis LaRose seconded.

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

5. Separation from Employment

Brian Chamberlain motioned to approve the Separation from Employment revision as recommended by H.R. Louis LaRose seconded.

Minutes to continued next issue...

Respectfully submitted,

*Lorelei Decora, Secretary
Winnebago Tribal Council*



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Submitted by: Winnebago Comprehensive Healthcare System

Embark on a rewarding healthcare journey with the Winnebago Health Foundation (WHF) Scholarship Program for 2023/2024! Designed to enhance healthcare capacity within our community, the program welcomes applications from aspiring healthcare professionals in the Winnebago Community and the Winnebago Comprehensive Healthcare System (WCHS) staff.

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The scholarship awards vary based on funds availability and application strength. WCHS may match awards up to a cumulative maximum of \$10,000 annually.

Applications close on July 7, 2023, for the Spring 2023/2024 term, with successful applicants notified by July 21st, 2023. Renewals will be considered case-by-case.

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Men's Mental Health Awareness



STIGMA OF MEN'S MENTAL HEALTH

Although mental illness is more prevalent in women than in men, men suffering from mental illness are less likely to receive a mental health diagnosis or treatment. There are many reasons for this and one of the more important ones is the societal pressure that men face to "man up" or "tough it out." The stigma of men speaking out is that it is seen as a form of weakness or being "unmanly." Other factors that may impact a man's mental health journey are culture, fatherhood, race, and socioeconomic status.

STATISTICS

- Nearly 1 in 10 men experience some form of depression or anxiety but less than half seek treatment.
- In 2020, men died by suicide almost four times as frequently as than women. Even though men experience a significantly higher rate of suicide, they are less likely to seek help and more prone to suffering in silence.
- About 6 out of every 10 men have experienced at least one trauma in their lives.
- Men are almost two times more likely to binge drink than women, and are three times as likely to die as a consequence of alcohol abuse.

WHAT CAN HELP?

Healthy hormones levels, eating well, and getting plenty of physical activity are important for a man's mental health. In fact, low testosterone can contribute to depression, stress, and even mood swings. (Treatment for hormonal issues should only be undertaken after proper diagnosis by a qualified physician.)

Emotional expression is important as well, and many men feel they cannot express themselves in a healthy manner because of our cultural and social norms.

In that men are more likely to downplay symptoms or be reluctant to talk about how they are feeling, they may not get the professional help they need.

RESOURCES

- 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline**
Call or text 988
- StrongHearts Native Helpline**
Call 1-844-762-8483
- Disaster Distress Hotline**
Call or text 1-800-985-5990

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Winnebago Public Health Department



Kidz Café

2023



June 5th - July 14th
Serving time:
11:30AM-1:00PM

Ages
1-18

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ANNOUNCEMENT

WHAT: COMMUNITY HEALTH ASSESSMENT SURVEY
WHEN: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 2023
TIME: 10AM – 2PM
WHERE: ANNUAL HEALTH FAIR – WINNEBAGO PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT/TWELVE CLANS UNITY HOSPITAL
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