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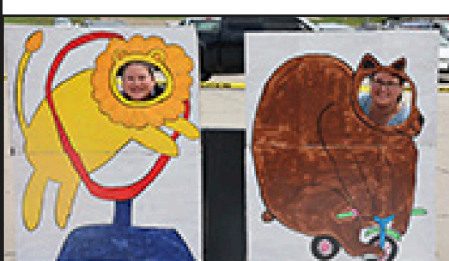
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BAGO Bits...

by Tyler Snake



On August 2nd the SYEP participated in a cultural day at the hochunk center. The girls and boys were separated into their own groups, the girls made traditional foods and the boys learned how to make fire without a lighter. While the food was being prepared the elders showed the girls and boys how to play the moccasin game and they told them the stories behind it about how and why it was created. The moccasin game was said to be created a while ago before the colonizers came, it was used for battle if other tribes travelled onto our land we would use the game to determine whether or not they could stay if they won they were welcome and they would have the right to kill on the land and if they lost we had the right to kill them. Another thing they learned was how to set the table and how to lay out the food properly the elders shared "there's a reason for everything being so organized and it's our job to teach them." –Jocelyn Parker SYEP



On August 2nd, YCIC/Youth Crisis Intervention Center & community partners: WPS, Winnebago Public Health Department, Educare, HoChunk Renaissance, Boys and Girls Club, Morningstar Counseling, Winnebago Two-Spirit, LPTC and NICC hosted a Carnival theme back to school event!! WPS's parking lot had an array of activities such as a dunk tank, 360 photo booth, mini golf, outreach booths, a color run, snowcones & more!!



The 157th Annual Homecoming Celebration came and went so fast as it always does. We did our best to capture some moments in time. In this issue, you will find more photos from the powwow as well as the list of the dance contest winners. We hope everyone enjoyed this years celebration.

Winnebago Comprehensive Healthcare System Celebrates 5 Years



A photo of the Twelve Clans Unity Hospital located in Winnebago, NE.

Winnebago, NE – The Winnebago Comprehensive Healthcare System (WCHS) celebrated its 5-year Anniversary with a short program and reception on Wednesday, July 26th, 2023, in Winnebago, NE. This community event featured speakers, notable guests, and the announcement of Twelve Clans Unity Hospital's Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) Certification.

The event began with short video highlighting the organization's past five years. Prior to the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska's assumption of the hospital, it was run by Indian Health Services (IHS). In July of 2015, the Omaha-Winnebago IHS Hospital's CMS certification was revoked as the care being provided by the hospital was deemed inadequate. The Winnebago Tribe, who had been managing and growing the Public Health Department for more than 30 years, was forced to take immediate action for the health and safety of the Winnebago people. They were quick to act, exercising their right to self-governance. In July of 2018, WCHS was established as an organization that supported both the Winnebago Public Health Department and Twelve Clans Unity Hospital.

The keynote address from this past week's event was from former WCHS CEO, now Big Fire Law Partner, Danelle Smith, and centered on the importance of self-governance. "The journey of WCHS has been one of hard work, determination, and commitment of the Winnebago people to make a better life for ourselves." Since 2018, they have been working to establish



The WCHS Executive Team.

infrastructure and services with the mission of creating and maintaining the health of the Winnebago community.

"For the past 5 years, we have focused on preparation and transparency for this moment," WCHS CEO David Edwards. Next, attendees were further delighted to learn about WCHS collective achievements from board members and executive leadership, including the official announcement of their forthcoming CMS Certification. Edwards went on to explain "We have worked to ensure everything we do - from organizational structure, to policies, to care culture - is centered on our patient experience and

compliant with CMS's standards. A site visit without notes is pretty unique and very unusual for a first-time organization being certified by CMS."

The program concluded with a complementary traditional meal of buffalo meat and other picnic fare to allow the community to celebrate with WCHS employees. "Congratulations to everyone at WCHS for achieving this impressive milestone in our organization," Edwards stated, and ended the program by offering his gratitude to "everyone in the communities we serve for entrusting us with your health."

The Sacrifice of Chief Little Priest and the History of the Nebraska Territory

Submitted by: Allison Levering

Winnebago, NE: Amid the Winnebago relocation in 1863, the Winnebago Indians were moved from their home in Minnesota to a barren reservation in Dakota Territory. Groups of Winnebago soon moved down the Missouri River to the Omaha Reservation in Nebraska. It was started in July of 1866 in honor of the Last War Chief that our tribe had. Little Priest, the son of Little Priest. He was born in 1829 at Lake Kosh Ronona, Wisconsin, and trained as a medicine man. At the age of fifteen, he was made war chief after his accomplishments against the Lake Superior Chippewas. To help his people, he fought against the German settlers during the 1863 Santee outbreak. When the Winnebago were shipped down the Mississippi and up the Missouri Rivers, he ordered John Omaha and Little Hog to fall off the boat and swim to Omaha at the Blackbird Bend and open negotiations with them about acquiring some land in the northern part of their territory. In 1863, the Lakota bands were making hit-and-run attacks all along the north and western border of Omaha Territory until they were forced south. The attacks became worse as months passed on. The Omaha agreed to sell the northern part of their land to the Winnebago in 1863. The Omaha chiefs signed an agreement with John Omaha and Little Hog and signed their agreement on a beaded wampum belt. Some of our old beadwork has the agreement, but these artifacts' location is currently unknown. Little Priest was finally wounded outside of Deer Creek Fort in Wyoming by a band of Oglala Lakota and some Northern Cheyenne warriors.

That was in April 1866. He was shot four times, one in the lung. He returned to the newly bought Winnebago Reservation and died on September 12, 1866. A year before, the Winnebago sold their Crow Creek Reservation to the United States Government, where they lost around 680

people.

They paid the Omaha \$50,000.000 for the northern part of their reserve to act as a buffer against the Lakota. This land is now the Winnebago Reservation.

The newly acquired reservation became an executive order reservation in 1865 and was signed into law in 1866. The same year that Chief Grey Wolf asked the council of fourteen village leaders to honor his brother with a celebration for his death in the Sioux Wars and to honor the surviving members of the Company A, Omaha Scouts of the Nebraska Volunteers. Robert Fumas signed his name to the paper authorizing the celebration of the Powwow.

In early 1865, about 75 members of the Winnebago Tribe enlisted in the Nebraska Volunteers. Known as Company "A" Omaha Scouts, the unit actively quelled the Indian uprising of 1865 and 1866. This army service exemplified the Winnebago's desire for peace and good relationships between the Indians and the white settlers.

In the summer of 1866, a homecoming festival was held upon the return of the Winnebago veterans. Shortly after that, Chief Little Priest died of wounds received in army service. An annual memorial celebration is held in remembrance of his sacrifice. The year after his death, Little Priest's service flag was raised to symbolize the tribe's allegiance to their country. This ceremony remains an important part of each celebration. Later the gatherings became known as the Annual Homecoming Celebration Powwow.

The history of the Homecoming celebration dates to September 1866, after the battle between a band of Oglala Lakota. Upon being separated from his group, Chief Little Priest fled from the Lakota warriors. After a hot pursuit, his horse was then shot out from underneath him. Standing between huge rocks, he defended himself and fought them for hours. He was then shot four times in different areas. One

is just above his right lung. Even then, Chief Little Priest managed to kill nine Lakota warriors, including their war chief. The Lakota claimed that he transformed himself into a grizzly bear.

After recovering, the HoChunk warriors brought him home to the Winnebago reservation, where he later died of his wounds on September 12, 1866. Chief Grey Wolf was the brother of Chief Little Priest. He had called a clan council down at Big Bear Hollow and proposed a celebration in honor of his death. They also honored all veterans of Company A, Omaha Scouts, and the Nebraska volunteers.

Today, honoring the Winnebago veterans through traditional song and dance continues 157 years later. So this is a fact that the Winnebago, Ho-Chunks do have the oldest Memorial Celebration. The Harvest Festival of the Omaha Nation is different. They have that celebration to honor the creator for a good harvest. We always had these; they were called Harvest Green Corn Dance. The earliest recorded Harvest Celebration for the Winnebago was in 1634 when Jean Nicolle visited us at Doty Island, Lake Winnebago, Wisconsin. These facts are all told in the Jesuit records.

The oldest Memorial Celebration in written records was our 1634 for our victory over the Potawatomie in the Algonquian Wars from 1620-1630. We are honoring our veterans. Also, in 1634, when Jean Nicolle visited, the whole tribe of 25-30,000 was together to celebrate our harvest dance and honor our veterans from the Beaver War in Canada during 1634. Last weekend we celebrated the 157th annual Homecoming celebration. Today we work to maintain and honor our tribal veterans and be consistently proud and respectful towards our modern-day warrior's society, the Winnebago veterans.

BAGO NEWS



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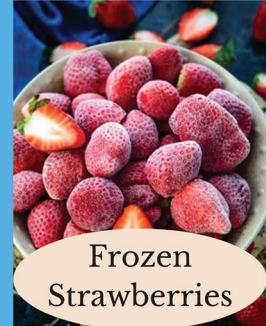


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COMMUNITY NEWS

My Fellow Tribal Members,

Greetings to you all. I hope this finds you in good health and good spirit. Today there are some important matters that will be introduced that may cause healthy discussion amongst the membership. As always, it remains my intent to keep you informed on matters such so you may determine for yourselves the impact you wish to see within your life and of those you care for. Let's begin.

of our homeland, safely and conveniently. This includes connecting to our lands in Iowa. Yes that means a bridge crossing the Missouri River.

RESOLUTION 23-158

The February 2023 GC meeting was a productive one and I also introduced discussion regarding widening the existing highway corridor North of Winnebago. I titled this action "Winnebago 75/77 North Highway Act". US Highways 75/77 North connects our town to South/Sioux City which is where most of our people go for shopping, food items, entertainment, and specialized healthcare, among other things. If anyone has ever been on this roadway during the rush times of the day, you know that the congestion is staggering and frustrating. It is also at times highly unsafe due to the amount of traffic that comes to town, or leaves it, namely during reconstruction efforts.

The intent of this Act is simple, work to advocate a plan to our Congressional delegation/partners for funds that will widen this roadway. As most of this highway lies north of our borders, connecting the widened road to the four-lane area just South of Dakota City, NE will take more effort that we realize. But it can be done. Look at the road between Blair, NE and North Omaha as an example.

Current NDOT figures place over 10,000 cars on this road every day. By widening the access way, we will ensure safer travel, increase convenience for our membership who use this road, and also provide for greater accessibility for our businesses and healthcare uses. In combination with the other acts, our home could become even more accessible for our people.

Chairing the General Counsel meeting held on June 21st, 2023, the Council passed resolution 23-158 effectuating the "Winnebago 75/77 North Highway Act". Our plan to determine the best way to widen the road includes ideas like the possibility of rerouting the path. This would mean the highways could bypass our town entirely, such as it does today near Wahoo, NE. By thinking about new ways to reach the goal, we make it easier to find ways to get there with the help of all those needed.

Conclusion

Thank you all for your kind attention on these matters. Leadership ought to work for the betterment of everyone, not just a select fortunate few. I hope the efforts I've pushed help achieve this goal. Recently another council member used the term, "the chosen". I identified with that statement because I see all too often how we do indeed cater far too often to those chosen few, while the vast majority goes without and our most vulnerable remain completely ignored. Perhaps one day this will change, who knows?

Respectfully,

*Brian K Chamberlain, Vice-Chairman
Winnebago Tribal Council*

RESOLUTION 23-160

At the February 2023 General Counsel (GC) meeting, I introduced discussion regarding the implementation of a landmark act that would involve every tribal member, and our posterity. This action, which I titled "Reservation Reclamation Act" was proposed. I gave notice to the council and the attorneys that I would be forwarding language for a resolution to be passed that would assign responsibility and duty to all land use programs and entities of the Tribe. This duty essentially would be to take all actions necessary to reclaim all areas of our reservation home.

This Act will take generations to fulfill. But until we begin to seriously place effort behind the chatter, the dream to place all lands within the exterior boundaries of our reservation back within the hands of our membership, or the organization, we will never reach that goal.

While Chairing the General Counsel meeting held on June 21st, 2023, the Council passed resolution 23-160 effectuating the "Reservation Reclamation Act". The political will has been given. Now the effort to reclaim what is ours can begin to grow and step forward.

RESOLUTION 23-159

Also at the February 2023 GC Meeting I introduced discussion regarding taking actions that would create passable paved roads connecting the boundaries of our reservation. East to West, North to South, our people need to have safe passageways across our reservation home. This includes our lands in Iowa. I titled this action, "Reservation Crossroads Act".

This Act will create paved access roads or highways connecting the boundaries of our reservation so that our tribal members may access all areas of our reservation with greater safety, and greater ease. Naturally, this process will take significant resources that most likely will only be achieved through the effective partnerships created through our Congressional delegations, our State partnerships, and other local authorities. However, without the will to begin working on the plans needed to fulfill this intent, we will never get there, literally.

Also while Chairing the General Counsel meeting held on June 21st, 2023, the Council passed resolution 23-159 effectuating the "Reservation Crossroads Act". With this political will given, the plan may begin to take shape in any and every way necessary to connect our reservation so that our membership may access all areas

JESUS OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN OUTREACH

Pastor Ricky Jacob

"Restore to me the joy of your salvation"

I would like to tell you a true story about a warrior. This warrior's name was David. He was the eighth son of Jesse, a member of the clan of Judah and of the tribe of Israel. When David was keeping watch over his father's flock he killed both a wolf and a bear. Through these encounters his Creator was preparing him to be a mighty warrior.

Another warrior by the name of Goliath, a Philistine who was over nine feet tall, challenged David to combat. David armed himself with five smooth stones and a sling shot. David also had Creator God on his side. David defeated Goliath, cut off his head and fed Goliath's body to the birds.

Over his lifetime, David defeated many enemies of his tribe. He was anointed to serve as the second king of Israel. David had been blessed again and again by His God. Then David left his guard down which led him to covet one of his fellow warrior's wife. He went in to her. When he learned that she was pregnant by him, he signed a paper in order to have her husband die in battle.

David had been blessed by God in so many ways, but it was not enough. David disobeyed God. He had done many noble things, but he obviously did not always do his best.

When confronted David owned up to his sin. He did not attempt to make excuses, or to explain away his actions, or to claim that he was a mighty warrior. God's response, through Nathan one of His prophets, was that David had been forgiven.

Now David was not only a warrior, he was also a writer of songs. Read and reflect on the words that he wrote following the realization of what he had done:

"Have mercy on me, O God, according to your steadfast love; according to your abundant mercy blot out my transgressions. Wash me thoroughly from my iniquity, and

cleanse me from my sin!

For I know my transgressions, and my sin is ever before me. Against you, you only, have I sinned and done what is evil in your sight, so that you may be justified in your words and blameless in your judgment.

Behold, I was brought forth in iniquity, and in sin did my mother conceive me. Behold, you delight in truth in the inward being, and you teach me wisdom in the secret heart' [Psalm 51:1-6 ESV].

No one is perfect. No one can make things right with one's Creator. No warrior or anyone else can merit a place in paradise. Each and every person who was born was conceived in sin, with the exception of Jesus who was conceived through the work of the Spirit of God.

We turn again to David's song: 'Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me. Cast me not away from your presence, and take not your Holy Spirit from me. Restore to me the joy of your salvation, and uphold me with a willing spirit' [Psalm 51:10-12 ESV].

Each and every day one finds himself/herself in a spiritual battle. Jesus' bloody sacrificial death paid for the sin of the world. He offers the forgiveness for the times that you and I gave in to the temptations of the Evil One and rebelled against our Creator. The warrior Jesus defeated the Evil One and won the spiritual war as he rose victoriously from the dead. Jesus offers you to share in his victory and the joy of his salvation.

Today Jesus also offers you his Spirit. His Spirit fights alongside of you in your daily skirmishes with the Evil One. His Spirit helps you to resist your addictive sinful nature. His Spirit also empowers you to say 'no' to those who would have you rebel against the ways of one's Creator. The Spirit of God gives us a willing spirit that guides you in the ways of God. The ways of God brings one joy - joy of sharing in the salvation of Jesus!

SUICIDE IN INDIAN COUNTRY PART 31

The time right after your suicide attempt can be the most confusing and emotional part of your entire life. In some ways, it may be even more difficult than the time preceding your attempt. Not only are you still facing the thoughts and feelings that led you to consider suicide, but now you may be struggling to figure out what to do since you survived.

It's likely that your decision to try to kill yourself didn't come out of the blue. It probably developed over time, perhaps from overwhelming feelings that seemed too much to bear. Experiencing these emotions might have been especially difficult if you had to deal with them alone. A variety of stressful situations can lead to suicidal feelings, including the loss of a loved one, relationship issues, financial difficulties, health problems, trauma, depression, or other mental health concerns. It's possible that you were experiencing some of these problems when you started to think about suicide.

While the events that lead to a suicide attempt can vary from person to person, a common theme that many suicide attempt survivors report is the need to feel relief. At desperate moment, when it feels like nothing else is working, suicide may seem like the only way to get relief from unbearable emotional pain.

Just as it took time for the pain that led to your suicide attempt to become unbearable, it may also take some time for it to subside. That's okay. The important thing is that you're still here; you're alive, which means you have time to find healthier and more effective ways to cope with your pain.

Right now, you're probably experiencing many conflicting emotions. You may be thinking:

- "Why am I still here? I wish I were dead. I couldn't even do this right."
- "I don't know if I can get through this. I don't even have the energy to try."
- "I can't do this alone."
- "How do I tell anyone about this? What do I say to them? What will they think of me?"
- "Maybe someone will pay attention to me now; maybe someone will help me."
- "Maybe there is a reason I survived. How do I figure out what that reason is?"

Right after a suicide attempt, many survivors have said that the pain that led them to harm themselves was still present. Some felt angry that they survived their attempt. Others felt embarrassed, ashamed, or guilty that they put their family and friends through a difficult situation. Most felt alone and said they had no idea how to go on living. They didn't know what to expect and even questioned whether they had the strength to stay alive. Still others felt that if they survived their attempt, there must be some reason they were still alive, and they wanted to discover why.

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



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SEPTEMBER 25TH
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BAGO NEWS

Ho-Chunk, Inc. recognized for support of National Guard and Reserve employees

WINNEBAGO, Nebraska – Ho-Chunk, Inc. federal contracting division All Native Group and two of its executives received prestigious Department of Defense awards at a recent event in Winnebago to recognize their support of National Guard and Reserve employees.

Heath Rist, CEO of ANG, and William Howard, VP of Strategic Growth for ANG, received the Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve (ESGR) Patriot Awards; and All Native Group received the Pro Patria Award.

The awards event on Aug. 25 took place in the Honoring-the-Clans Sculpture Garden in the Ho-Chunk Village and included cultural and patriotic aspects.

The Grey Wolf Singers drum group sang the Winnebago Flag Song at the beginning and the Retreat Song at the end, and the Winnebago Veterans Association carried the flags.

Winnebago elder Greg Bass, Sr. offered the opening prayer. Representatives of the National Guard attended and offered remarks in support of the ANG executives and the company's overall support of service members, including the many who are Native American.

Patriot Award – The Patriot Award reflects the efforts made to support citizen warriors through flexible schedules, time off prior to and after deployment, caring for families, and granting leaves of absence if needed.

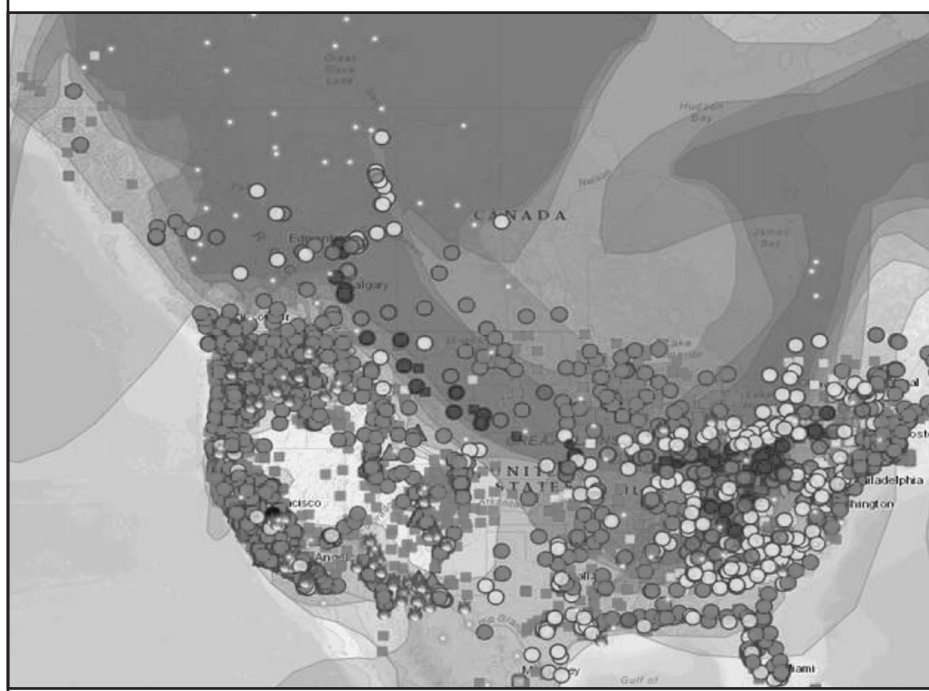
Pro Patria Award – The recipients of the ESGR's Pro Patria Award have demonstrated the greatest support to Guard and Reserve employees through their leadership and practices, including adopting personnel policies that make it easier for employees to participate in the National Guard and Reserves.

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The efforts of All Native Group provide major resources for Ho-Chunk, Inc. to carry out its mission in support of the Winnebago Tribe and its members through programs, partnerships, and charitable donations that create community and generational impacts.

DIY: Corsi-Rosenthal Air Cleaner

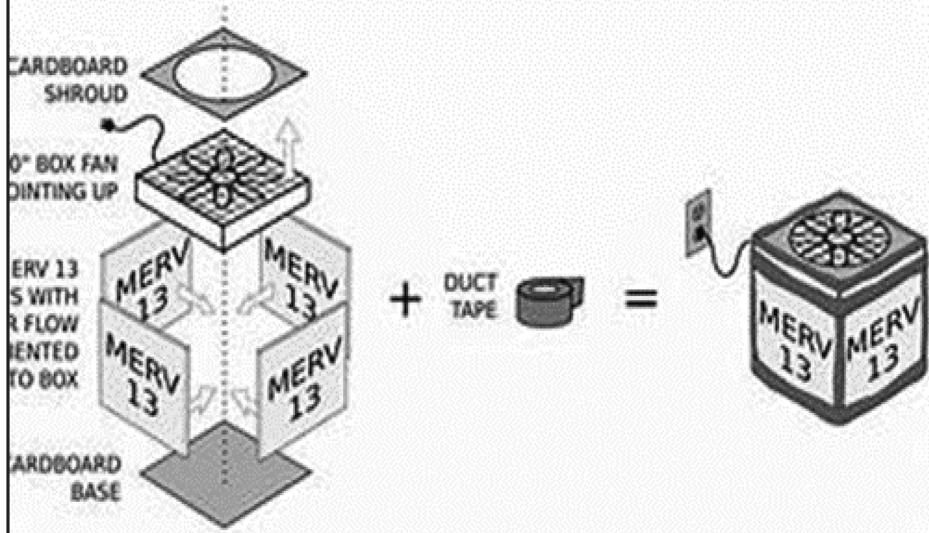


This map illustrates recent wild fire locations along with air quality levels in North America. Notice that "Horseshoe" shaped column of smoke stretching down from Western Canada through the Midwest arching back up into Eastern Canada. This is a typical wind dispersion pattern, and the reason for most of the smoke and haze we see in our airshed this year.

So what can we do about it? When AQI levels are unhealthy, all you can do is go inside and reduce physical activity. Another solution would be to purchase a portable air cleaner from the store to scrub the indoor air. Or, you can save the money and build one yourself. I am talking about a "Corsi-Rosenthal" air cleaner. You can build one that is less expensive and more effective than most store bought portable air purifiers – and you can build one without any tools! So, even if you're not an expert craftsman, you can still easily make one for your home. Here's how. Start with a 20" box fan, 5x MERV-13 (20" x 20") filters, a roll of duct tape, and 4x wooden 1" dowel rods each (2'-4") long. The wood dowels act as legs, raising the filter off the floor allowing the most cubic feet per meter (cfm) airflow to filter indoor air in the shortest amount of time.

YouTube has lots of videos to build different versions – Type "Corsi-Rosenthal air cleaner" in the search to get step by step instructions on how to make one. Or, you can go to the Tribal website at <https://winnebagotribe.com/air-quality/> to make the above version. While you're there, click on the Current Air Quality link to get our current air quality in Winnebago.

When building an air filter remember these things: 1) Ensure air flow arrows of the filter's all point to the inside. 2) Seal any gaps between the box fan and the filters with duct tape forcing all the air through only the filters. 3) You can go higher or lower with the MERV rating but know that if you go really high, like a HEPA filter, the fan motor will have to work harder to pull the air through it and over time possibly damaging the fan motor. Also that fine of filter will clog much faster.



This is an example of a Corsi-Rosenthal air cleaner using 4 filters sitting directly on the floor. There are other versions that use only two, or even, one filter taped directly to the inlet of a 20" box fan. The advantage of using less filters is ease of build and a lower cost. The downside is it reduces air flow which then takes longer to filter the room. The other downside is the filter will clog faster requiring it to be changed out more often. The good news is, whichever design you choose to make, once you build your first air cleaner it's just a matter of replacing the filters to scrub the air inside when you need it.

EPD Air-Quality Kurt Lyons



VOLLEYBALL

2023-24 SCHEDULE

AUGUST 17TH @ WISNER 6:00 PM	OCTOBER 10TH VS MADISON (-JV) 7:00 PM
AUGUST 26TH @ FORT CALHOUN (TOURNEY) 9:00 AM	OCTOBER 12TH @ LCC (-JV) 7:00 PM
AUGUST 29TH VS TRI-COUNTY (-JV) 7:00 PM	OCTOBER 14/16/17TH CONF. TOURNAMENT TBA
SEPTEMBER 5TH VS HARTINGTON-NC (-JV) 5:30 PM	OCTOBER 19TH @ WAKEFIELD (WAKEFIELD/HOMER) 9:00 AM
SEPTEMBER 7TH @ DCA (DCA/WALTHILL) 5:00 PM	OCTOBER 23TH SUB-DISTRICTS TBA
SEPTEMBER 12TH @ PONCA 5:30 PM	OCTOBER 28TH DISTRICT FINALS TBA
SEPTEMBER 14TH VS BANCROFT-ROSALIE 5:30 PM	NOVEMBER 3RD-5TH STATE (LINCOLN) TBA
SEPTEMBER 16TH WINNEBAGO TOURNAMENT 9:00 AM	
SEPTEMBER 19TH @ OMAHA NATION (-JV) 7:00 PM	
SEPTEMBER 21ST @ TRI-COUNTY (TC/LYONS-O) 5:30 PM	
SEPTEMBER 26TH VS OMAHA NATION/WALTHILL 5:00 PM	
SEPTEMBER 28TH VS WINSIDE (PARENTS/SENIOR NIGHT) 7:00 PM	
OCTOBER 3RD @ HOMER (HOMER/WHITING) 6:15 PM	
OCTOBER 7TH @ WISNER (TOURNEY) 10:00 PM	

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Save the Date!

Hōcak Language

Baseball

TOURNAMENT

September 9th

Ho-Chunk Renaissance

DANCE CONTEST WINNERS

Junior Girls Fancy Shawl

1st Embersky Primeaux Sapulpa OK
2nd Aubrielle White Eyes Winnebago NE
3rd Wakiya Dolezal Winnebago NE
4th Adele Greeley Watonga OK
5th Acasia Cayou Macy NE

Junior Girls HoChunk Applique

1st Zailey Grant South Sioux City NE
2nd Rosella Walker Nekoosa WI
3rd Eliana Blackhawk Winnebago NE
4th Lettie Hulit Winnebago NE
5th Belle Blackbird Winnebago NE

Junior Girls Jingle

1st Emily Howard Bloomfield NM
2nd Penny Miller Lawrence KS
3rd Joelle Desjarlait Redby MN
4th Wigmuke Primeaux Rapid City SD
5th Raeyon Foolbull Wagner SD

Junior Girls Traditional Combined

1st Ne'Naya Jack Indian Wells AZ
2nd Marilyn Purscell Winnebago NE
3rd Maci Hayes Macy NE
4th Meadow Porter South Sioux City NE
5th Briseis Lapointe Brainerd MN

Teen Girls Fancy Shawl

1st Sara Bointy Lawrence KS
2nd Talia Robertson Peever SD
3rd Mani'Yee Jack Indian Wells AZ
4th Taelyn Redboy Walthill NE
5th Mimi Coons Winnebago NE

Teen Girls HoChunk Applique

1st Caly Wolfleader Emerson NE
2nd Marleigh Littlebear Winnebago NE
3rd Fiona Lonetree Winnebago NE
4th Ava Levering Winnebago NE
5th Dianna Funmaker Wisconsin Dells WI

Teen Girls Jingle

1st Naomi Ike Omaha NE
2nd Keshina Jack Indian Wells AZ
3rd Tate Frazier Niobrara NE
4th Lily Grant Bloomfield NM
5th Jocelyn Parker Winnebago NE

Teen Girls Traditional

1st Amari Funmaker Wisconsin Dells WI
2nd Paula Cloud Lake Delton WI
3rd Paris Lapointe Brainerd MN
4th Alexis Patton Bancroft NE
5th Malaina Byrd Hammon OK

Jr Adult Womens Fancy Shawl

1st Jazlyn Quintana Dulce NM
2nd Tylynn Broncho Ponca City OK
3rd Emmalee Clairmont Mission SD
4th Brenna Johnson Deila KS
5th Avari Bruguier Wagner SD

Jr Adult Womens HoChunk Applique

1st Brittany Pelkey Lawrence KS
2nd Calista Stumblingbear Black River WI
3rd Shaundiin Long Winnebago NE
4th Kaira Wolfe Winnebago NE
5th Jaralyn Bear Winnebago NE

Jr Adult Womens Jingle

1st Shoshawna Jack Whitecone AZ
2nd Wakinyela Clairmont Marshalltown IA
3rd Alicia Scholfield Mayetta KS
4th Madeline Cleveland Winnebago NE
5th Natane Pelkey Lawrence KS

Jr Adult Womens Northern Traditional

1st Tamo Thomas Mayetta KS
2nd Jalisa Horn Sioux City IA
3rd Summer Snow Winnebago NE
4th Trujillo Jazmine Abq NM

Adult Womens Southern Traditional

1st Charish Toehay Anadarko OK
2nd Jaida Whitecloud Tahlequah OK
3rd Tara Goodfox Shawnee OK
4th Tavey Sheridan Macy NE
5th Jennifer Moses Fairfax OK

Golden Age Womens Northern & Southern Traditional Combined

1st Tonya Moore Guthrie OK
2nd Rhonda Kampska Waubay SD
3rd Grace Ann Earth Winnebago NE
4th Cherise Moore Pawnee OK
5th Louella Cloud Peever SD

Golden Age Womens HoChunk Applique

1st Cheryl Funmaker Wisconsin Dells WI
2nd Vickie Hindsley Wis Dells WI
3rd Eunice Winneshiek Black River Falls WI
4th Gloria Thomas Sioux City IA

Golden Age Womens Fancy Shawl

1st Paula McClellan Shawnee OK
2nd Thelma Whitewater Winnebago NE
3rd Shelley Eagleman-Bointy Lawrence KS

Golden Age Womens Jingle

1st Candice Johnson Apple Valley MN
2nd Ladybird Jack Canyon De Shay AZ
3rd Jenny Wilkie Wahpeton ND
4th Kathy Holding Eagle- Turner Hazen ND
5th Hazel Hindsley Cumberland WI

Senior Adult Womens Fancy

1st Amy Painter Winnebago NE
2nd Josette Scholfield Mayetta KS
3rd Alison Saunsoci Walthill NE
4th Amelia Whitewater Winnebago NE

Sr Adult Womens HoChunk Applique

1st Autumn White Black River Falls WI
2nd Andrea Snowball Winnebago NE
3rd Misty Jefferson Winnebago NE
4th Semia Snowball Winnebago NE

Sr Adult Womens Jingle

1st Tanksi Clairmont Marshall IA
2nd Celestine G Two Eagle Parmelee SD
3rd Ashley Lee Sisseton SD
4th Kiva Trujillo Lawrence KS
5th Tiffany Taylor Dakota Tipi MB

Sr Adult Womens Northern Traditional

1st Della Spotted Tail Rosebud SD
2nd Tasha Goodwill Sioux Falls SD
3rd Danielle Decoteau Peever SD
4th Maria Garcia Winnebago NE
5th Tiffani Warner Winnebago NE

Sr Adult Womens Southern Buckskin / Cloth

1st Mychal Grant Bloomfield NM
2nd Bridget Morris Walthill NE
3rd Amanda Proctor Bartlesville OK
4th Latonda Morris Macy NE
5th Regina Youngbear Watonga OK

Junior Boys Fancy

1st Charlie Rice Pawnee OK
2nd Blake Mccauley Macy NE
3rd Braxton Vargas Winnebago NE
4th Marlin Cleveland Winnebago NE
5th Deacon Miller Walthill NE

Junior Boys Grass

1st Omani Clairmont Marshall IA
2nd Arian Marrufo Winnebago NE
3rd Ashton Lyons Winnebago NE
4th Keon Lyons Winnebago NE
5th Angel Lopez-Walker Sioux City IA

Junior Boys Traditional

1st Davyn Deroin-Echohawk Red Rock OK
2nd Kysen Hamilton Wahpeton ND
3rd Ansley Griffin III Emerson NE
4th Ahi Zhide Sheridan South Sioux City NE
5th Max Bertucci Winnebago NE

Junior Boys Woodland

1st Wambli Dolezal Winnebago NE

Teen Boys Fancy

1st Dasan Scholfield Mayetta KS
2nd Patrick Burt Winnebago NE
3rd Jaden Painter Winnebago NE
4th Pete Moore 4th Pawnee OK
5th Kane Sheridan Macy NE

Teen Boys Grass

1st Ross Ike Omaha NE
2nd Cael Youngbear Cumberland WI
3rd Rylan Parker Winnebago NE
4th Jonathan Schrader Jr Flandreau SD
5th Ron Rice Shakopee MN

Teen Boys Traditional

1st Leland Rice Pawnee OK
2nd Aza Ochoa Columbia Heights MN
3rd Avander Galvin Macy NE
4th Heston Echohawk Pawnee OK
5th Chaz Vargas Walthill NE

Teen Boys Woodland

1st Payton Roberts Lawrence KS
2nd Misu Dolezal Winnebago NE

Jr Adult Mens Fancy

1st Silas Whitebuffalo Granite Falls MN
2nd Koy Bearstail Sioux Falls SD
3rd Timothy Wells Jr Granite Falls MN
4th Dyami Berridge Winnebago NE

Jr Adult Mens Grass

1st Alexander Pelkey Lawrence KS
2nd Adrian Primeaux Rapid City SD
3rd Dillon Bearskin Winnebago NE
4th Nahcs Wahwassuck Mayetta KS
5th Mateo Haswood Crownpoint NM

Jr Adult Mens Southern Straight

1st George Miller Lawrence KS
2nd Keetha Buffalohead Hominy OK
3rd Ross Victors Wichita KS

Jr Adult Mens Northern Traditional

1st Theron Olney Flagstaff AZ
2nd Rick Parker Walthill NE
3rd Ethen Pretendseagle Winnebago NE
4th Kylan Running Hawk Morris MN

Jr Adult Mens Woodland

1st Dj Scott Tomah WI
2nd Tego Warrington Keshena WI
3rd Kyle Sine Glenpool OK
4th Cordell Funmaker Madison WI

Golden Age Mens Fancy Feather

1st Pete Moore Pawnee OK
2nd Thorpe Sine Glenpool OK
3rd William StCyr Winnebago NE
4th Henry McClellan Shawnee OK

Golden Age Mens Northern & Sothern Combined

1st Patrick Moore Guthrie OK
2nd Charles Hindsley Winnebago NE
3rd William Gilbert Flandreau SD
4th Dennis Youngbear Montour IA
5th Brian Robertson Sisseton SD

Golden Age Mens Grass

1st Todd Ike Omaha NE
2nd William Hindsley Cumberland WI
3rd Norbit Bellonger Jr Peever SD
4th Sidney Keahna Tama IA

Golden Age Mens Woodland

1st Ken Funmaker Wisconsin Dells WI

Sr Adult Mens Northern Traditional

1st Bud Grant Bloomfield NM
2nd Brando Jack White Cone AZ
3rd Dylan Prescott Wausau WI
4th Orlando Ike Middleton WI
5th Les Painter Winnebago NE

Sr Adult Mens Southern Straight

1st Ron Rice Jr. Pawnee OK
2nd Matthew Sheka Sr Window Rock AZ
3rd Skkyler Snowball New Village NE
4th Shude Victors Wichita KS

Sr Adult Mens Grass

1st Lee Jack Jr Indian Wells AZ
2nd Haga Cleveland Winnebago NE
3rd Alan Childs Apple Valley MN
4th Luke Cloud Peever SD
5th Isreal Harlan Walthill NE

Sr Adult Mens Fancy

1st Douglas Scholfield Mayetta KS
2nd Amos Littlecrow Redrock OK

Sr Adult Mens Woodland

1st Josh Zunker Schofield WI
2nd Corey Nelson Minneapolis MN

Drum Contest:

Northern

1st Meskwaki Nation
2nd Little Bear Singers
3rd Eagle Feather
4th Tomahawk Circle

Southern

1st Motown
2nd Southern Boyz
3rd Whitetail Boyz
4th Yellow Horse
5th Omaha Whitetail

COMMUNITY NEWS

JOIN OUR TEAM!

We're hiring a **Prep Cook** and **Kitchen Helper** at the Homer School District.

View openings and apply at www.lunchtimesolutions.com/careers

No nights or weekends required.

Monday-Friday Hours!



REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFP)

Land Use Planner Consultant

The Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska with offices in Thurston County, Nebraska, on the Winnebago Reservation is hereby requesting letters of interest with details of qualifications from Planners whose firms have an interest in providing Land Use Planning for future development throughout the Winnebago Reservation, including Residential, Commercial, Agricultural and Recreational endeavors and projects.

The firm selected will be expected to perform basic Land Use Planning services to be specified in further detail in a contract agreement after the interview process and negotiation. Funding will be provided by the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska.

The following information shall be submitted in response to this request:

Qualifications of the Firm:

Qualifications of the firm, specifically as they relate to this project.

Firms Experience on Similar Projects:

Experience with similar scope projects on and off Native American U.S. Trust Land.

Professional References:

Provide names and contact information for Professional References.

Proposed Total Fee for professional services to be provided.

Statements of Qualifications are expected by Friday, August 11th, 2023, at 2:00 PM Central Time. Include (3) three bound copies "RFP - Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska" and (1) one electronic copy in PDF format via USB drive. If you have any questions, please call Fannie at (402) 200-5371 Ext 2450 or Email: fannie.latr@winnebagotribe.com

Address to: Fannie LaTray
Land Management Coordinator
P.O. Box 687
Winnebago, Ne 68071



Winnebago Disabled Adults & Elderly Services

Together, we must all protect our Elders from abuse and neglect.

Call the 24-hour Nebraska toll free Hotline at **1-800-652-1999.**

If you feel you're in immediate danger call your local police at **402-878-2245.**

Lauren Buchanan, Elder Abuse Coordinator
402-257-5586

Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska



2023 Primary Election Candidates

Elizabeth Bayer

Brian Chamberlain

Eugene DeCora Sr.

Lorelei DeCora

Victoria Kitcheyan

Teresa Littlegeorge

Thelma Whitewater

Approved by: Tribal Council

Date: August 8, 2023



FOOTBALL

2023-24 SCHEDULE



AUGUST 31ST - THURSDAY
@ PINE RIDGE
5:00 PM / MT

WEEK 2 - BYE



SEPTEMBER 16TH - SATURDAY
@ ST FRANCIS
3:00 PM



SEPTEMBER 21ST - THURSDAY
@ TODD COUNTY
6:00 PM



SEPTEMBER 29TH - FRIDAY
VS CHEYENNE EB (HOMECOMING)
2:00 PM



OCTOBER 5TH - THURSDAY
@ STANDING ROCK
6:00 PM



OCTOBER 13TH - FRIDAY
VS LITTLE WOUND
2:00 PM



OCTOBER 20TH - FRIDAY
VS RED CLOUD
3:00 PM

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PLAYOFFS 1ST ROUND - 10/24/TBD 2ND ROUND - 10/28/TBD
CHAMPIONSHIP 11/3 - VERMILLION, SD (DAKOTA DOME)

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. JFJ23-020A
The People of the Winnebago Tribe
In the Interest of:
J.O. (Born 07/2006)

To: JOSE ARMANDO OLIVAREZ,
Father
ALL POTENTIAL FATHERS

You are hereby notified that a hearing for an Adjudication concerning the above referred minor individual(s) in case no. JFJ23-020A has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 12th day of September, 2023 at the hour of 1:00 P.M.

Next
WIN News
Deadline:
August 15th

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV23-103

In the Matter of the
Guardianship Petition of:
Annabelle Snake- Trinidad
In Re:
N.T.S (Born 04/2020)

Isabel Trinidad-Snake, Mother
All Possible Fathers

TO: Isabel Trinidad Snake, 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. CV23-103 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 7th day of September, 2023 at the hour of 11:30 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV23-102

In the Matter of the
Guardianship Petition of:
Monica Cleveland
In Re:
K.M (Born 08/2018)

Isabel Trinidad-Snake, Mother
Russell Morrison Jr, Father

TO: Isabel Trinidad Snake, Mother
Russell Morrison Jr, 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. CV23-102 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 7th day of September, 2023 at the hour of 11:30 A.M.

157th Annual Homecoming Celebration





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