



Winnebago Indian News

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Winnebago Tribe set to assume control of troubled hospital on reservation



Posted: Wednesday, June 27, 2018

'We can't keep begging them to fix it' The Winnebago 12 Clans Unity Hospital debuts under tribal control on July 1

By Kevin Abourezk

WINNEBAGO, Nebraska – The 59-year-old Winnebago man suffered a seizure late that night in May, forcing his family to call 911.

An ambulance took nearly 25 minutes to get to his home in Winnebago.

Medical staff at the Omaha-Winnebago Hospital couldn't find his medical history, though he had been there for all of his previous seizures, and initially didn't give him enough sedative to stop the seizure. Staff couldn't find scissors to cut his shirt off and failed to find a vein suitable for an IV, leading them to drill a main line into his neck.

The chaotic hospital scene that nearly cost the life of Tori Kitcheyan's father is just one more reason she is happy her people will now get to chart their own course for health care.

"I really thought that we were going to lose my dad that night," she said. "We should have a place that they can get safe care."

On Sunday, the Winnebago Tribe will officially take control of the Indian Health Service hospital in its community and finally have direct control of its health care. The transition is a major stepping stone toward sovereignty and self-determination for the tribe, but also represents the start of a hard fight to repair long-lingering problems at the hospital.

The IHS hospital in Winnebago has struggled following the July 2015 decision by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services to terminate the facility's certification due to serious lapses in patient care. The hospital, already suffering from inadequate funding, can no longer bill Medicare and Medicaid for services. Almost three years later, the IHS had yet to even submit an application to regain certification.

"This is the worst kind of chicken and egg problem," Rep. Jack Bergman (R-Minnesota) said at a March 20 hearing on Capitol Hill that focused on the IHS, arguing that the agency faces an uphill battle in correcting problems at Winnebago and other facilities in the Great Plains.

The Winnebago Tribal Council voted last November to pursue self-governance after failing to see improvements at the hospital.

The move to self-governance – as set forth by Title V of the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act of 1975 – allows tribes to assume control over health care funding and programs that the IHS would otherwise provide. A tribe must enter into a compact, as well as a funding agreement, with the federal government that sets forth the terms of their nation-to-nation relationship.

The effort, though, is seeing some resistance. The Winnebago Tribe shares the hospital with the neighboring Omaha Tribe, whose leaders have raised questions about the initiative.

"I feel that IHS has failed us, has killed our people, has not fulfilled their obligations to the people," Omaha Chairman Michael Wolfe told Indianz.com in January. "Now they're bailing out, and they're just happy and tickled pink that Winnebago wants to take this hospital over. They broke it. Why should the Winnebago want to come and fix it?"

The Winnebago and Omaha tribes would need to agree to move forward with self-governance if they wanted to offer all of the same programs with the same level of funding. For now, the Winnebago Tribe plans to move forward without the Omahas, though they plan to keep the door open, said Kitcheyan, a Winnebago tribal council member.

"I hope that the tribes are going to come together in the near future to finalize those conversations," she said. The failure of the tribes to negotiate a hospital agreement could affect Omaha tribal members who seek health care at the hospital starting Sunday, she said. The Winnebago Tribe will have to start billing those patients as it won't have funding to provide them health care.

"The Winnebago Tribe is not wanting to do that," Kitcheyan said. "The Winnebago Tribe has done everything to be a good neighbor and to try to facilitate these conversations over the past three years, but we're just kind of getting backed into a corner ourselves."

The hospital will have a new name, new branding and new management starting Sunday.

The tribe's longtime legal counsel, Danelle Smith, will serve as executive director of the Winnebago Comprehensive Healthcare System (WCHS). The tribe also has named Gary Wabaunsee, a citizen of the Seneca-Cayuga Tribe of Oklahoma who has 40 years of experience in health care management, as hospital administrator.

Dr. Lynelle Noisy Hawk, who is Oglala and Hunkpapa Lakota and the former clinical director for the Crow/Northern Cheyenne Hospital in Montana, will serve as the hospital's clinical director.

Smith, a citizen of the Winnebago Tribe, has served for 14 years as the tribe's general legal counsel and spent the past 2 ½ years on the tribe's self-governance steering committee, which has carried out planning and implementation of the tribe's assumption of the Indian Health Service hospital on its reservation.

"Our people don't even know what good health care looks like," Smith said. "We made the big decision that we can't wait for IHS, for the federal government, to do this for us anymore. We can't keep begging them to fix it."

She said the tribe's decision to take control of the hospital is also a great burden and it will be up to the management team put in place to ensure improvements are made. She said she hopes to regain certification from the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services within 18 months to two years.

"We're going to push for sooner than that," she said.

Smith said the Winnebago Tribe also will seek to gain a portion of federal funding recently appropriated for hospitals, such as the Winnebago hospital, that are seeking to regain CMMS certification.

Kitcheyan said the tribe has worked hard to educate its members about how self-governance works. Some tribal members were concerned the tribe would lose health funding by taking over the hospital.

She said the tribe won't lose health funding but will get to decide how best to use the funding it receives. Also, the tribe will be able to decide who to hire and who to fire at the hospital, unlike when the hospital was under IHS management, she said.

That means health care providers who don't serve the tribe's members competently likely won't keep their jobs, Kitcheyan said. However, hospital employees who perform well also won't have to suffer under incompetent leaders who typically stay in their posts for only a few months, she said. Indeed, the hospital has had 13 chief executive officers

...Con't. on page 6

Indianz.com... U.S. Attorney: Substance abuse on the rise in Indian Country

Posted: Wednesday, June 27, 2018

Following are the prepared remarks delivered by Kurt Alme, the U.S. Attorney for Montana, at a training conference for Indian Country law enforcement in Albuquerque, New Mexico, on June 27, 2018. Alme serves as vice chair of the Native American Issues Subcommittee of the Attorney General's Advisory Committee at the Department of Justice.

Our country is in the throes of an opioid epidemic and a major meth crisis. Let me repeat some of the statistics you may have already heard. There were about 8,000 overdose deaths in America in 1990. But in 2016, an estimated 64,000 Americans died of drug overdoses. As the Deputy Attorney Gen-

eral has pointed out, our country lost more Americans in 2016 to overdoses than in battle during the entire Vietnam War. Drug overdoses are now the leading cause of death for Americans under the age of 50.

Native American communities have been hit particularly hard by drugs. We know from the most recent DEA National Drug Threat Assessment that while the drug threat in Indian Country varies by region, meth and marijuana are the most widely used illegal substances, while heroin and prescription drug use has increased in many areas. Between 2015 and 2016, BIA Field Agents reported a 56 percent increase in heroin seizures and a 109 percent increase in meth seizures. Native American substance abuse disorder rates are

about twice that of the overall population. And according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), American Indian and Alaskan Native people had the highest drug overdose death rate in 2015.

In Montana, we are seeing the same problems. Tribal councils report substantial meth dealing and use, and growing opioid use. In 2016, nearly half of infants born in one reservation county were at risk for neonatal abstinence syndrome. While in 2017, 44 percent of the pregnant women seeking care in another tribal health care center tested positive for opioids or other substances. Both on and off reservations, substance abuse is

Con't. on page 5

Bago Bits...



Winnebago Indians 2018 Seniors, Manape Cleveland & D'Von LaPointe teamed up with the Seniors from the Ponca Indians to represent in the North-east Nebraska Senior All-Star Team. The Indians, aka Dark Team, played the light team, but came out about 5 points shy on the scoreboard. Congratz Indians!



The WIN staff was snooping around in pictures from 2004, anyone recognize?



I don't remember who sent this into the WIN office, but it's a good shot of the Main Street of Winnebago from oh bout a hundred years ago.



The town is abuzz with talk of the Winnebago Tribe taking control of our Hospital on July 1st...what are your thoughts?



Mudcat is at it again sharing his softball skillz to coach yet another age group of softballers. These girls won a tournament last week in Sioux City at the Chiquita Banana Park.



Two young activists, Tyler LaMere, and Parkland shooting survivor Emma Gonzalez



The "Hoi'e Coni na" language class is currently progressing through thier 8-week pilot class. They have recently made it to the half way point and to acknowledge their efforts they were awarded a logo t-shirt.



*The Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska and the
Winnebago Comprehensive Healthcare System*

cordially invite you to the

Midnight Blessing Ceremony on

Saturday, June 30th.

Gathering at 11:30 PM • Front Entrance of the Hospital

Agenda

- Welcome by Chairman White
- Invocation/Blessing by Winnebago Tribal Council
 - Flag Raising by Winnebago Veterans
- Comments made by IHS officials and WCHS
 - Honorary Keys Ceremony
- Cedar Ceremony inside the hospital
- Light refreshments will be served

- * All and any Winnebago singers will be welcomed to sing the flag song.
- * HoChunk women are encourage to wear day dresses/ribbon skirts.
- * HoChunk men are encouraged to wear ribbon shirts.

Twelve Clans Unity Hospital
 A subdivision of the Winnebago Comprehensive Healthcare System
 An entity of the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska



Twelve Clans Unity Hospital Logo Overview



"A great deal of focus was given to the design of the Twelve Clans Unity Hospital logo. We tasked the team at Blue Earth Marketing to create a modern logo that also paid homage to our heritage," said Danelle Smith, Executive Director of Winnebago Comprehensive Healthcare System. "We also wanted the logo to be significantly different from anything used by IHS in order to signify a complete shift in the quality of service that will be provided."

Breaking down the elements of the logo, the circle at the top represents the medicine wheel, our interconnectedness between everything within Mauna's creation for balance and wellness. Though at first glance it may appear to be a jagged line, the design is representative of an electrocardiogram display, commonly referred to as an EKG. The design represents state of the art medical care, as well as the heartbeat of our community. The colors of the design also have significance with the teal blue and green representing the sky and earth moieties, which provides the tie to the first line of text, "Twelve Clans."

"Twelve Clans" is a bolder typeface and in the shade of teal blue, a viewer's eyes tend to be naturally drawn to see it first. The emphasis on those words has an obvious significance to the Winnebago Tribe. And the outline encasing the text binds it together, signifying unity.

The final element in the logo is the traditional Ho-Chunk ribbon work. The floral ribbon work rests at the bottom of the logo as an ever-present reminder of our heritage, and it serves as a foundation for what the Winnebago Tribe will build the hospital to be.

"Every aspect of the logo was weighed heavily," said Smith, "even the specific colors selected. Teal was chosen because it is said to open lines of communication between one's heart, controlling and healing the emotions creating balance and stability. Green is associated with renewal, growth, and hope. With the correlations to healing and growth, they are the ideal combination for Twelve Clans Unity Hospital."

Winnebago News

Thoughts from the Cobell Land Settlement...

By Lance Morgan



The Land Company still exists because the attempt to dissolve it violated tribal law requiring the Land Company board to do it first. But the Tribal actions have created a sort of paralysis because the legal status of the Land Company and the CEO has been in limbo for the last six months. This has caused several things to not be done and has idled the CEO and approximately \$1 million in the Land Company's account.

The Tribe hired a lawyer to look into it, but not many people have actually seen his report, strangely including some tribal council members. However, after the lawyer issued "something", the Tribe took several actions, including removing the old board of directors, of which I was one. They also appointed a new board recently.

My guess is that the new board may keep the company functioning or may just take some perfunctory actions outlined by the lawyer to shut the company down and take out the money in the bank account that was supposed to be used to buy back the land on our reservation. I seriously doubt that money will be used to purchase land now, which is really too bad.

So why give control to the BIA of tribal land? It is because we probably don't have much choice at the moment. Lots of things need to be done with the land leases and we don't have a land management department anymore and the Land Company has a new board and unclear if it has a CEO even. So I suppose it makes some sort of sense to turn over our land to the BIA, but it sure doesn't feel right when it comes to tribal sovereignty. This whole thing is really a side effect of not understanding the tribal law and the implications of some of our tribal actions. We are not exactly out of it yet, but hopefully we don't repeat this unusual chapter in our recent government history again. I also hope we take back control of our land October 1.

Contact me at hochunk@aol.com

JESUS OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN OUTREACH



Pastor Ricky Jacob

"Real Living versus really dying - Part Three"

Jesus was the greatest story teller ever. I was taught that prior to the good news of reaching the Ho-Chunk people they began their prayers with these words: "Aho Mauna waza-hanach-guz-ra." Bert Greyhair instructed me that this meant "Aho Earth-Maker teacher of all things." Creator God's Son, Jesus, came down from heaven to not only teach us, but to offer us 'real living'!

Two issues ago in the Winnebago Indian News, I began summarizing a story that Jesus taught. The story began that with a father who had two sons. The younger son disrespected his father, demanded and received his inheritance even before his father died. This younger son thought that by so doing he would be really living! In reality, he soon found out that he was really dying.

This young man came to his senses and decided to turn back to his earthly father. We learned in the last issue that his father welcomed him home. He embraced his son and on top of this threw a party for his homecoming. There was music and dancing. Now this was real living!

However, there was someone who was not happy. The older son hearing the party going on finds out that his younger brother had returned. This up-

set him so much that he refused to join the fun. His father heard of his elder son's refusal to welcome his brother and had gone out to him. His father plead with him. But the elder son answered his father rudely, "Look! All these years I've been slaving for you and never disobeyed your orders. Yet you never gave me even a young goat so I could celebrate with my friends. But when this son of yours who has squandered your property with prostitutes comes home, you kill the fattened calf for him!"

"My son," the father said, "you are always with me, and everything I have is yours. But we had to celebrate and be glad, because this brother of yours was dead and is alive again; he was lost and is found." [Luke 15:29-32 NIV]

The story ends there. It leaves the reader with a question: 'What did the older son do?' Did he 'really live' with his father and his formerly 'dead' brother or did he refuse to live and thereby forfeited His loving father's offer of grace? Are you willing to accept Creator God's offer of 'real living' on His terms?

Each and every Sunday Creator God offers you 'real living' at His Divine Service held at Jesus Our Savior Lutheran Church at 11 a.m., preceded by the study of God's Word at 10. We are presently studying the book of Job, a story of trial, temptation and perseverance, in other words 'real living.'

Winnebago Summer Youth Employees 2018

Antonio Robles is 15 and in 10th grade this year, he is the son of Felicia Masquat and Eli Roberts and is a part of the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska. Antonio enjoys drawing and playing video games. Robles started working to get out of the house because he's "tired of doing nothing." He works with the Boys and Girls Club and enjoys working there because of the free snacks, and the trip he takes with the kids. "If I wasn't working I'd be sitting down at home, playing games all day." Robles plans on buying shoes, games, and to help pay the bills with his incoming money but also to save money for the Mall of America trip.

Kiana Lewis is 16 and in the 11th grade, her mom is Tina Lewis and she is a part of the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska. Lewis enjoys playing sports and being active. Lewis started working because, "I didn't want to sit around at home being bored," it's something to do and you earn money while doing it. Lewis Works and the Boys and Girls Club and enjoys working with the kids and her coworkers. "If I wasn't working I'd be sitting at home, cleaning."

Willy Wingett is 15 and in the 11th grade, he is the son of Darla Lapointe and David Wingett Sr. And is a part of the Winnebago tribe of Nebraska. Willy enjoys playing basketball, fishing and sports. Wingett wanted to work this summer because of the money and "it was fun last year." Working for the Boys and Girls Club Willy enjoys interacting with the kids, and "it's close to the gym." "If I wasn't working I'd be at the gym mostly, probably would spend more time with my friends." Wingett plans on saving most of his money but still wants to get shoes, and maybe a new pet.

Natasha Deal is 14 and in the 10th grade this year, she is the daughter of Julie Paulson and Nate Deal and a part of the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska. She likes playing sports and sleeping. Deal started working this summer because she did not want to sleep all summer. Deal works at the Boys and Girls Club and enjoys working there because, "I like the kids." "If I wasn't working I'd be going to workouts and would be at the school (conditioning workouts)." Natasha plans on saving all her incoming money, Good luck.

Sebastian Armell is 16 and in the 11th grade this year, his guardians are Cupcake and Jorge Suarez, and he is a part of the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska. Sebastian likes staying home, playing games and watching T.V. Armell started working to earn money and it gives him something to do. Sebastian enjoys working with the Boys and Girls Club because "It's alive," the kids are funny, there's fun activities and the people around him are funny. "If I wasn't working I'd be sitting home, I'd be sleeping right now, bored out of my mind." Sebastian plans on buying useless stuff, clothes, games, and food.

Mackenzie DeCora is 15 and in the 10th grade, her mom is Jodeen Frenchman and she is a part of the Winnebago tribe of Nebraska. Mackenzie like to play sports and eating. She works at the Boys and Girls Club and started working to not be bored and earn money. Mackenzie plans on buying stuff for herself and food. DeCora enjoys working because it's not boring, something is always going on. "If I wasn't working I'd be just chillin' at home."

Aiden Bear is 14 and in the 10th grade this year, his mom is Sunshine Thomas-Bear and he is a part of the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska. Aiden likes to chill, play games, basketball and work. Bear started working to earn money and he plans to spend his money on clothes, shoes, and food. Working for the Boys and Girls Club and "If I wasn't working I'd be sleeping."

Aiden Bear
Age 14, Grade 10
Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska
Mom- Sunshine Thomas- Bear
Likes to chill, play games, basketball, and work
Started working to earn money
Works at the Boys and Girls Club
Plans to spend his money on clothes, shoes, and food
"If I wasn't working I'd be sleeping."
Doesn't like work

Letter to the Editor...

"This a Hotter Topic"

We start this letter with this statement: Council members you are on your own, no one person or group of people should set your agenda. We would like you tribal members to think about some of the choices being made for us. These are a few of the tribal council's favorite things. (apparently).

By the time this is read the hospital will be just days away from assumption by the Winnebago Tribe. Let's all hope that all will be well when it's ours, (can't be any worse can it?) So, Winnebago's at last it's ours the whole building; not from this entry to that threshold, but the whole hospital. WE can make it great.

Leases - this is a hot topic. What should be a confidential matter is now in the public domain. Why? Ask the BIA staff it seems all information and action flows from there. How did that happen? Is any tribal member concerned? Under the Land Corporation the tribe owned it, now its back under the BIA. Still no answer. Then ask the council to see if you can get an answer.

Meth - this is a hotter topic. Why? Because the number of tribal members who have become addicted is growing at an alarming rate. This epidemic (it is epidemic amongst our native populations) does not bode well for our tribal future. We need our members for our very existence. We need you to be healthy.

Hoping to help educate voters in the up-coming election cycle we pose these questions: What has this council accomplished (ask them)? Who will benefit (ask them)? If only a group will benefit, (a clue), which group will it be? Tribal members if you have been listening to council speak you will know. No, it isn't the hospital that process was started back in 2015 think of your own questions to ask them. We are paying enough in salaries that each council member should be unrolling a scroll of accomplishments when asked.

Money - Good news, we now have a savvy bank. Need we say more...

Land Corporation - if you want more information forget it, but there has been serious interference by the council so much so that the tribe no longer has a viable, functioning 638 Land Management Office (remember a majority of the council gave the contract back to the BIA.) It's a fiasco. We won't say anymore except Winnebago's we deserve much better, and there is more. Speaking seriously, this last year has felt like grade school again. There are bullies on the playground. And our lives as tribal members have not improved. We've lost ground so very much. These two elders are dismayed and alarmed. All the things stated in these letters to the editor makes us wonder, is this how and who we really are?

The Lawyer - only one thing he's quieter than before.

This may seem light on information, and a little humorous that's life in Winnebago. Help (lightly drag it out and fade away) Tribal members election time will be here soon. Just remember question everything. We do. It's our right, duty and privilege.

Ruby Bellanger Jeanie Eagle

The next issue of the WINNEBAGO INDIAN NEWS will be published on July 14, 2018. DEADLINE for this issue will be July 9, 2018.

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**WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA
REGULAR TRIBAL COUNCIL
MEETING
June 11, 2018**

TRIBAL COUNCIL PRESENT:

Curtis St. Cyr
Coly Brown
James Snow
Vincent Bass
Victoria Kitcheyan
Kenneth Mallory

OTHERS PRESENT:

Ron Nohr
JoAnne Baker
Tonia Keller
Lualla Hutchinson
Phyllis Ware
James Price, Sr.
Victor Smith
Garan Coons
Shelly Bear

TRIBAL COUNCIL ABSENT:

Frank White (GPTCA meeting)
Roland Warner (leave)
Isaac Smith (leave)

CALL TO ORDER: Vice-chairman St. Cyr called the meeting to order at 11:21 a.m.

OPENING PRAYER: Offered by James Snow.

APPROVE AGENDA:

Vincent Bass motioned to approve the agenda with the addition of WinnaVegas ShoBox and Hospital Assumption Ceremony. James Snow seconded. VOTE: (5) yes (0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

READING OF THE MINUTES:

MAY 21, 2018 MID-MONTHLY MINUTES

James Snow motioned to approve the May 21, 2018 Mid-monthly meeting minutes.

Vincent Bass seconded.

VOTE: (3) yes(1) no (1) abstain

MAY 22, 2018 SPECIAL MEETING - WCHS MINUTES

James Snow motioned to approve the May 22, 2018 Special Meeting-WCHS minutes.

Victoria Kitcheyan seconded.

VOTE: (5) yes(0) no (0) abstain

MAY 25, 2018 TREASURER'S REPORT MINUTES

James Snow motioned to approve the May 25, 2018 Treasurer's Report minutes.

Vincent Bass seconded.

VOTE: (4) yes(0) no (1) abstain

MOTION CARRIED.

RATIFY FIVE SIGNATURES:

APPROVE A & E SELECTION FOR HUMAN SERVICES RENOVATION

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to ratify the five signature from Construction Management for Approval of the A & E selection for the Humans Services Renovation Project (R.M.L. Architects).

Vincent Bass seconded.

VOTE: (5) yes(0) no (0) abstain

MOTION CARRIED.

SYEP
Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to ratify the five signature to approve additional funds for SYEP from NNG monies. Vincent Bass seconded.

VOTE: (5) yes(0) no (0) abstain

MOTION CARRIED.

GPTCA-SPECIAL MEETING JUNE 11, 2018

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to ratify the five signature approving travel for Frank White to attend Great Plains Tribal Chairman's Association Special meeting in Niobrara, NE on June 11, 2018. James Snow seconded.

VOTE: (5) yes(0) no (0) abstain

MOTION CARRIED.

PURCHASE OF WALMART GIFT CARDS FOR DISPLACED SENIORS

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to ratify the five signature approving the purchase of Walmart gift card for \$200.00 each for immediate need of displaced Senior's due to fire. Money to be paid out of outside donations received. James Snow seconded.

VOTE: (5) yes(0) no (0) abstain

MOTION CARRIED.

EARLY RELEASE OF MINOR TRUST FUND - FINANCIAL HARDSHIP

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to ratify the five signature approving the Early Release of Minor Trust Fund for Manape Cleveland for financial hardship. James Snow seconded.

VOTE: (5) yes(0) no (0) abstain

MOTION CARRIED.

OLD BUSINESS: None.

NEW BUSINESS:

CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT
LONG RANGE TRANSPORTATION PLAN

RESOLUTION 2018 FIVE YEAR LONG RANGE TRANSPORTATION - LRTP

Vincent Bass motioned to adopt resolution #18-98: 2018 Five Year Long Range Transportation Plan-LRTP Winnebago Tribal Transportation Planning (TTP).

James Snow seconded.

VOTE: (5) yes(0) no (0) abstain

MOTION CARRIED.

TEMPORARY EASEMENT REQUEST FOR NDOR/FHWA

Kenneth Mallory motioned to approve the Temporary Easement Request for NDOR/FHWA, Project NH-75-4(112), CN 32155 In Winnebago Veterans Memorial Section 4(f) Exception for Temporary Occupancy. Vincent Bass seconded.

VOTE: (5) yes(0) no (0) abstain

MOTION CARRIED.

NAC - REQUEST TO SPONSOR FINAL MEAL, SUNDAY JUNE 17, 2018

James Snow motioned to approve the request from Native American Church to sponsor the final meal on June 17, 2018 for \$1500.00 out of General Fund.

Kenneth Mallory seconded.

VOTE: (5) yes(0) no (0) abstain

MOTION CARRIED.

ROADS DEPARTMENT REQUEST:

No show.

RESOLUTION - 2018 HISTORIC PRESERVATION FUND GRANT - THPO

Kenneth Mallory motioned to adopt resolution #18-99: 2018 Historic Preservation Fund Grant - Tribal Historic Preservation Offices. James Snow seconded.

VOTE: (5) yes(0) no (0) abstain

MOTION CARRIED.

WINNAVEGAS MARKETING - SHO-BOX: THE NEXT GENERATION LIVE BOXING

Kenneth Mallory motioned to approve the WinnaVegas Marketing request for Showtime: ShoBox: the Next Generation Live Boxing event on Friday July 20, 2018.

Victoria Kitcheyan seconded.

VOTE: (5) yes (0) no (0) abstain

MOTION CARRIED.

TRIBAL COUNCIL ITEMS:

TATANKA PETITE - REQUEST TO REVIEW GRIEVANCE

Move to Mid-monthly meeting.

TRIBAL COUNCIL LEAVE DONATIONS

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to have General Counsel "Draft Leave Donation Policy". Kenneth Mallory seconded.

VOTE: (5) yes(0) no (0) abstain

MOTION CARRIED.

L. HUTCHINSON - REQUEST EXECUTIVE SESSION

Vincent Bass motioned to go into Executive Session at 1:34 p.m.

Victoria Kitcheyan seconded.

VOTE: (5) yes (0) no (0) abstain

MOTION CARRIED.

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to come out of Executive Session at 2:26 p.m.

James Snow seconded.

VOTE: (5) yes(0) no (0) abstain

MOTION CARRIED.

HOSPITAL ASSUMPTION CEREMONY

Discussion on Event planning. [Vincent out]

ADJOURN:

James Snow motioned to adjourn at 2:26 p.m. Coly Brown seconded.

VOTE: (4) yes(0) no (0) abstain

MOTION CARRIED.

Vice-Chairman St. Cyr adjourned the meeting at 2:26 p.m.

*Respectfully submitted,
Coly Brown, Secretary
Winnebago Tribal Council*

TRIBAL COUNCIL PRESENT:

Curtis St. Cyr
Coly Brown
James Snow
Vincent Bass
Victoria Kitcheyan
Kenneth Mallory

OTHERS PRESENT:

Lilly Snow
Sheila Corbine
Ron Nohr
Lualla Hutchinson

TRIBAL COUNCIL ABSENT:

Frank White (GPTCA meeting)
Roland Warner (leave)
Isaac Smith (leave)

CALL TO ORDER: Vice-chairman St. Cyr called the meeting to order at 10:10 a.m.

OPENING PRAYER: James Snow offered the opening prayer.

APPROVE AGENDA: Vincent Bass motioned to approve the agenda. James Snow seconded.

VOTE: (5) yes(0) no (0) abstain

MOTION CARRIED.

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to approve the 2018 random Election Board Selection. Vincent Bass seconded.

Discussion followed motion.

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to rescind the previous motion to approve the 2018 random Election Board Selection. Vincent Bass seconded.

VOTE: (5) yes(0) no (0) abstain

MOTION CARRIED.

Vincent Bass motioned to approve the (draft) 2018 Eligible Voters List as presented by Lilly Snow. Victoria Kitcheyan seconded.

VOTE: (5) yes(0) no (0) abstain

MOTION CARRIED.

Vincent Bass motioned to nominate randomly selected Election Board as presented by Lilly Snow. Coly Brown seconded.

VOTE: (5) yes(0) no (0) abstain

MOTION CARRIED.

ADJOURN:

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to adjourn at 11:20 a.m. James Snow seconded.

VOTE: (5) yes(0) no (0) abstain

MOTION CARRIED.

Vice-Chairman St. Cyr adjourned the meeting at 11:20 a.m.

*Respectfully submitted,
Coly Brown, Secretary
Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska*

**Next
WIN News Deadline:
July 9th**

**WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA
SPECIAL MEETING - ELECTION
ITEMS
June 11, 2018**

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Winnebago News

Indians.com...

causing overcrowded jails, burdened emergency rooms, and overwhelmed treatment programs. In Billings, which is the largest town close to several reservations, child abuse and neglect cases increased from 173 in 2011 to 531 in 2016, and 266 involved meth. Forty-three percent of those cases involved children who are tribal members or eligible for tribal membership.

Of course, of significant concern to us in law enforcement is the impact trafficking and substance abuse has on public safety. Last year, Attorney General Sessions directed all U.S. Attorneys to reinvigorate Project Safe Neighborhoods, a comprehensive approach with state, local and tribal law enforcement partners to aggressively enforce the law, and to form partnerships with communities and organizations to help prevent crime and promote public safety. While reinvigorating Project Safe Neighborhoods in Montana this past year, we heard consistently from law enforcement that meth is the major cause of our state's almost 35 percent increase in violent crime between 2010 and 2016. We are seeing increasing dealer on dealer violence, armed robberies of casinos and convenience stores, and violent acts committed by meth users.

As everyone in this room knows, these problems are not just apparent in sterile statistics. There is always a real person behind each number.

Within a few weeks on one Montana reservation, two horrible meth related crimes were committed.

In April 2016, Janelle Red Dog was babysitting one-year-old Kensely Olson. Little Kensely was fussing, so Red Dog hit her in the head causing a seizure. Rather than getting the baby help, she put the baby in a bedroom and had a friend over to use meth. Hours later, Red Dog said she decided to take the baby to the hospital, but on the way she thought the baby died, so she stuffed little Kensely's body in a duffel bag, threw the bag in a dumpster and returned home to go to sleep. Red Dog was convicted of murder.

A few weeks earlier on the same reservation, a 22-year-old man kidnapped a four-year-old girl from a playground. He physically and sexually abused her and left her for dead in a pickup truck where she was found four days later. The defendant was convicted and sentenced to 500 months in prison.

Tribal leaders said these crimes were ooted in the rising scourge of meth on that reservation.

These most serious problems demand our best responses . . . and deserve our best efforts.

Many good responses have already started to reduce supply and demand.

The opioid epidemic is a top priority for the President and the Attorney General. Last year, the Attorney General announced the formation of the Justice Department's Opioid Fraud and Detection Unit. The prosecutors use data to identify and prosecute health care fraud related to the diversion of prescription opioids.

So many of our good responses are successful because they result from partnerships with Native Communities. I encourage all of us to support any positive efforts they put forth.

An opportunity to leverage tribal partnerships is DEA's Drug Take Back Days. The last one, on April 28, gathered almost one million pounds of pills. In American Indian and Alaska Native communities, DEA collaborated with the BIA, and engaged 80 law enforcement partners at 142 sites. They netted almost 2,270 pounds of pills. The next Take Back Day will be this fall. I encourage all of us to keep working with our tribal partners to get even more pills out of Indian Country.

To effectively reduce supply, we know we need the resources to do our job. We were all pleased to hear that BIA recently received \$7.5 million for this purpose and is hiring 17 new Drug Agents. Because resources are so important, the Native American Issues Subcommittee has recently formed a law enforcement resources working group to work on this issue.

But let's not wait for more help. Let's go find and bring together the resources that do exist. We need to commit to our drug task forces and support them however we can. In times of tight budgets, we all know local and tribal law enforcement are pressured to have officers respond to reactive crime instead of investigating drug organizations. We need to convince our partners that by working with us in drug task forces and taking down drug trafficking organizations, they will actually do more to reduce crime . . . and then we need to prove them right.

Where task forces do not exist we need to look for motivated partners to create them – whether the task forces are formal or informal. In addition to tribal partners, let's find other willing federal, state and local partners in the area, and one size does not have to fit all.

For example, in Montana, we're trying any response that works to leverage cooperation:

On two reservations in Montana the DEA and BIA are spearheading a push to investigate the drug trafficking networks that are supplying these communities.

In another reservation, BIA has been awarded a drug agent. FBI is now exploring the availability of partners – including the new BIA drug agent, U.S. Border Patrol, the state drug investigation unit, highway patrol, sheriff's deputies, and city and tribal police officers - to form a Safe Trails Task Force.

And for two smaller reservations close to each other with a larger town between, we are exploring options to better support the Indian Country work of a local police-driven task force.

We are also trying to support High Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas (HIDTAs) in the larger towns serving as distribution hubs to Montana reservations in order to interdict drug supply before it gets to them.

Perhaps the most important step we've taken to reduce drug supply is creating a statewide drug enforcement group of all drug task force leaders, and federal, state and tribal law enforcement entities doing drug enforcement work. We're sharing investigations and intelligence, and coordinating training and resources.

By including agencies like the state highway patrol, U.S. Border Patrol and Postal Inspection Services in the group, all law enforcement has a better understanding of all of the major ways drugs are entering our state. I expect this will help us better focus on reducing the flow of drugs into our state.

We are also trying to better coordinate prosecutions among federal, state, tribal and county prosecutors to move cases quicker and to be sure we account for every member of a drug conspiracy by either charging them or diverting them to treatment.

At the end of the day, everyone in this room knows that how effective we are in reducing drug supply depends on our resources, and the energy and leadership we show other law enforcement who work with us.

But reducing supply is only half the battle. We also need to help reduce demand for drugs.

Although this conference is mostly about enforcement and supply reduction, I'd encourage you to learn some of the highlights of federal funds available to tribes for prevention, treatment and diversion so you can encourage tribal leaders to apply.

Most Department of Justice grants available to tribes are offered through the Coordinated Tribal Assistance Solicitation or "CTAS", a streamlined grant program that is providing \$101 million to American Indian and Alaska Native communities this year to enhance law enforcement practices and sustain crime prevention and intervention efforts. In addition, the Bureau of Justice Assistance recently held a seminar outlining many of the grant opportunities for next year. It was recorded and will soon be available on the Tribal Justice Website, justice.gov/tribal. I encourage you to tell your tribal partners about the seminar if they don't already know. These grants are significant. For example, in 2018, Congress provided \$35 million for Tribal Assistance, \$5 million for Tribal Youth Programs, and \$30 million for the Tribal Resources Grant Program.

Here are a few other noteworthy highlights for 2018 for you to share with your tribal contacts:

First is our Comprehensive Opioid Abuse Program which is run by the Bureau of Justice Assistance. Its goals are to reduce opioid misuse and overdose fatalities; and support the use of prescription drug monitoring programs to assist clinical decision-making and prevent the misuse and diversion of controlled substances. Sample grants to tribes include: funds to the Seneca Nation Peacemakers Courts to create a culturally competent diversion project aimed at helping Native American opioid users; and funds to the Port Gamble S'Kallam Tribe to support veterans' courts and programs.

Mary Daly announced here yesterday that the Office for Victims of Crime is offering a grant that could be a "game changer" for some tribes. Congress earmarked three percent of the Crime Victim Fund to grants for tribal programs. This means that tribes have until August 6 to apply for up to \$110 million for a broad range of victim services – including domestic violence, mental health and substance abuse. In short order, you can notify your tribal contacts that there will be a webinar on this opportunity tomorrow, June 28 at 2 pm eastern. It will be recorded and available on the Office for Victims of Crime's website.

Tribes are being invited, for the first time, to seek grants from the national Crime Victims Fund. Some \$110 million will be available this year, thanks to bipartisan action in Congress.

Substance abuse in Indian Country is an issue receiving attention at the highest levels of our agencies and government. I am vice-chair of the Native American Issues Subcommittee of the Attorney General's Advisory Council. We have recognized the importance of drug and related violence issues in Indian Country and formed standing working groups to address substance abuse, violent crime, and law enforcement resources. I can tell you that the U. S. Attorneys who serve on these groups are energized and motivated to reduce drug use and related violent crime.

Also, the Indian Country Law Enforcement Coordination Working Group, co-chaired by the Department of Justice and the Bureau of Indian Affairs is helping coordinate federal law enforcement in tribal communities. The group includes representatives from 13 federal law enforcement agencies and has focused heavily on the opioid epidemic and coordinating responses to the problem.

As you finish the rest of this conference and after you return home, I encourage you to keep thinking of better ways we can attack these problems at home or on a regional or national level. Drug traffickers are always changing and improving their methods. We need to do the same. Feed your ideas to your

agency, your partner agencies, or feel free to call me.

Let's also commit to improving how we do our jobs day to day – as you've done by attending this conference. The Department of Justice, often in coordination with BIA, offers trainings in opioid trends, changing investigative techniques, drug handling precautions, naloxone use, and indicators that opioids are in the community.

In addition, the Executive Office for U. S. Attorneys carries out the National Indian Country Training Initiative which includes training for federal and tribal investigators and prosecutors on topics such as drug-related offenses in Indian Country. The training initiative together with SAMHSA and the Bureau of Justice Assistance, also hosts a yearly training to help tribes create a Tribal Action Plan to combat alcohol and substance abuse among tribal members. This type of comprehensive planning is critical to minimizing drug use in a community.

As these trainings are offered, I encourage you to attend those that are helpful to you, but also to invite tribal leaders to attend those that are helpful to them.

Last year, Mason Moore, a deputy sheriff in Montana was shot and killed in the line of duty. Last month, I had the honor of delivering a letter from Attorney General Sessions to Jodi Moore, Deputy Moore's widow, their twin junior high boys and elementary daughter. I got to thank Ms. Moore for her family's sacrifice and tell the children that their dad is a hero.

Last year, 129 law enforcement officers were killed in the line of duty, and over 58,000 were assaulted.

There are some who say the work we do at best doesn't make any difference, and at worst puts people in prison who shouldn't be there. I'm here to tell you that's not true. The work you do makes a big difference in lives, in families and in communities. I and all Americans owe you a debt of gratitude for putting your life on the line every day, just like Deputy Moore and the other 128 officers who died last year. You are making a difference, and you see it in the lives of those hurt by drug related violent crime, those in the grip of addiction, and those family and friends who share the consequences.

Thank you.

For this and more stories from around Indian Country visit us at www.indians.com

**Hocak
Corner**

**Wiruc
(wee-rdooch)
Fork**

**Cugi
(choo-ghée)
Spoon**

**Wasge
(wahs-gay)
Plate**

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Community News

On behalf of the Winnebago Tribe and the Winnebago Housing Development Commission, we say "Wa'n ginap šana" to Little Priest Tribal College for the fundraiser for our elders. The Winnebago Senior Citizens housing complex fire displaced 12 elders and LPTC raised \$962.00 by holding a cookout last Thursday.

If you would like to donate visit:
www.gofundme.com/bhtx9-senior-citizen-housing
 Thank you all that donated to the relief fund.

WA'INIGINAP ŠANA "THANK YOU"



Pictured are: Wambli Dolezal - LPTC Student Support Services Director, Sandy Scott - LPTC Student Support Services, Alan Post - Winnebago Tribe CFO, and Cory Cleveland - LPTC Student & Event Coordinator.

Con't. from front page...

over the past 7 years.
 "I think immediately people will see a turnaround with customer service," she said.
 The tribe doesn't plan to continue an agreement with the hospital's current emergency department contractor. She said the tribe prefers to hire permanent providers instead.
 "We're not going to leave that in the hands of a contractor," she said.
 Starting Sunday, patients also will see a new sign announcing the hospital's new name: Winnebago 12 Clans Unity Hospital.
 The tribe plans to host a grand opening celebration for the hospital on July 25, a day before the start of its annual powwow. The event will feature speeches, dedications and presentations by Winnebago powwow royalty.
 "We want to make a big deal out of it," Kitcheyan said.
 The move to self-governance is a personal one for Kitcheyan, who not only nearly lost her father in May at the hospital but also lost her aunt in 2011 and her boyfriend last year at the hospital. Her aunt was considered one of five unnecessary deaths at the hospital since 2011.
 She said her boyfriend suffered cardiac arrest in August near Homer

and was taken to the hospital. He was left in a screening room for nearly 2 hours before dying.
 "He should have been life-flighted," Kitcheyan said. "I just firmly believe that he could have been saved."
 Quality health care isn't just a catch-phrase for the Winnebago people, she said. It really means something, especially to those who've lost loved ones at the hospital.
 "It's really hard sometimes to carry on, but nobody else can die under those same circumstances," she said.
 "It's going to get better. I hope that our future generations won't know the third-world health care that this tribe had, that we were at the mercy of that quality of care."?

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
 TITAN MOTORS
 vs.
 JASON BASS & TALIA BASS, CV18-107, IN THE AMOUNT OF \$4,200.60
 JASON BASS & DESIA TAILM-ODGE, CV18-108, IN THE AMOUNT OF \$3,136.84
 TALIA OR JASON BASS, CV18-109, IN THE AMOUNT OF \$7,504.44
 SIERRA BIGFIRE OR JEREMIAH BIGFIRE, CV18-111, IN THE AMOUNT OF \$7,174.30
 STORMY BROWNRIGG, CV18-112, IN THE AMOUNT OF \$7,572.51
 LAURA BUCHANAN, CV18-096, IN THE AMOUNT OF \$447.99
 DAVID DINSMORE, CV18-113, IN THE AMOUNT OF \$4,273.65
 JESS FRAZIER, CV18-114, IN THE AMOUNT OF \$9,552.39
 JENA FREE, CV18-099, IN THE AMOUNT OF \$620.04
 BENJAMIN HORN & JAMES RED-HORN, CV18-115, IN THE AMOUNT OF \$6,396.05
 NIANA OR NEVIN MASQUAT, CV18-117, IN THE AMOUNT OF \$10,699.29
 NEVIN MASQUAT, CV18-118, IN THE AMOUNT OF \$10,337.70
 BEVERLY OR WILLIAM SNAKE-MORRIS, CV18-122, IN THE AMOUNT OF \$19,442.32

To: ALL INDIVIDUALS LISTED ABOVE:
 You are hereby notified that a Civil Petition has been filed and a hearing concerning the above referred Individual(s) has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 13TH day of AUGUST, 2018 at the hour of 9:00 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
 Case No. JFJ18-023
 The People of the Winnebago Tribe
 In the Interest of:
 T. M. (DOB 09/2006)
 CREE LYONS, Mother

To: TYLER WRIGHT, Father

You are hereby notified that a hearing for Initial Appearance concerning the above referred minor individual(s) in case no. JFJ18-023 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 31st day of JULY, 2018 at the hour of 9:00 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
 Case No. CV18-084
 In the Matter of the Custody Petition of:
 THOMAS SNOWBALL JR.
 vs.
 SHANAE Q. SECRIST
 To: SHANAE W. SECRIST,
 You are hereby notified that a Custody petition has been filed and a hearing concerning the above referred Individual(s) in case no. CV18-084 has been scheduled will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 5TH day of JULY, 2018 at the hour of 9:30 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
 Case No. CV18-065
 In the Matter of the Guardianship Petition of:
 SERENITY DREW
 In Re:
 R. M. S. (DOB 09/2013)
 TO: JENNIFER DREW, Mother
 BIOLOGICAL 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. CV18-065 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 24TH day of JULY, 2018 at the hour of 9:30 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
 Case No. CV18-078
 In the Matter of the Name Change Petition of:
 MAXWELL nmn WALKER
 to MAXWELL nmn LITTLEWALKER
 To: ANY INTERESTED PARTIES

You are hereby notified that a petition for Name Change has been filed and a hearing concerning the above referred Individual in case no. CV18-078 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 13TH day of AUGUST, 2018 at the hour of 10:00 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
 Case No. CV18-065
 In the Matter of the Guardianship Petition of:
 SERENITY DREW
 In Re:
 R. M. S. (DOB 09/2013)
 TO: JENNIFER DREW, Mother
 BIOLOGICAL 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. CV18-065 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 24TH day of JULY, 2018 at the hour of 9:30 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
 Case No. CV18-072
 In the Matter of the Guardianship Petition of:
 MARIA SCOTT
 In Re:
 A. S. (DOB 12/2009)
 TO: JENNIFER DREW, Mother
 BIOLOGICAL 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. CV18-072 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 24TH day of JULY, 2018 at the hour of 9:30 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
 Case No. JFJ17-044
 The People of the Winnebago Tribe
 In the Interest of:
 I. R. (DOB 05/2002)
 ROSALIND HAVLISH, Mother
 To: LINO BROTHERS OF ALL, Father

You are hereby notified that a hearing for Initial Appearance concerning the above referred minor individual(s) in case no. JFJ17-044 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 3RD day of JULY, 2018 at the hour of 9:00 A.M.

**Next
 WIN News Deadline:
 July 9th**

SUICIDE IN INDIAN COUNTRY

TWO-SPIRITED PEOPLE

Suicide rates among two-spirited, gay, lesbian, bisexual, or transgendered First Nations are not known, but the rates of related risk factors in these groups indicate that the suicide risk is greater than among heterosexual First Nations. Homophobia, isolation and rejection increase the risk of suicide. An individual's risk can be decreased if he/she is connected to his/her culture and traditions in a way that recognizes the impacts of colonization. First Nations communities can support two-spirited people by providing safe spaces that include and respect them, by standing up for them, and by speaking out about the discrimination they experience. The term two-spirit is used in this resource because it reflects the importance of First Nations culture as well as sex and gender orientation and diversity. However, it is important to respect that individuals may prefer to identify with other terms to reflect their sexual orientation, sex and gender identity, experiences, or preferences.

Historically, many First Nations cultures supported and honored two-spirited people; these individuals served important community functions and held positions of high regard and prestige (NAFC, 2008). Traditional social norms typically valued the inclusion and respect of two-spirited people or an understanding of their unique contributions to the family and community (Balsa Huang, Fieland, Simoni, & Walters, 2004). In pre-contact indigenous societies, two-spirited people often held sacred or ceremonial roles such as counseling, healing, being pipe carriers or being visionaries (Lang, 1997, as cited in Alaers, 2010; Walters et al., 2006). Following contact with Europeans, many of these values were lost through the effects of colonization, residential schools, and Christian practices and beliefs that aimed to erase this rich culture, but today they are being reclaimed with language and cultural revitalization (NAFC, 2008; Walters et al., 2006). Some communities were able to retain their traditions and have quietly continued to protect both the two-spirited members of their community and their sacred ways (A. McLeod, personal communication, March 31, 2011; Walters, 1997).

If you know of anyone struggling with suicidal thoughts, please contact The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 1-800-273-8255 (TALK), or the Winnebago Behavioral Health 1-402-878-2911 or After Hours Crisis # 1-712-259-3263.

Masthead Scene

Waters have risen considerably on the Missouri River near the Winnebago Rez reminding some residents of the 'great rez flood' of 2011. Here WIN Summer Intern Alayah Frazier got a picture of the backwaters of the Big Bear Hollow Park.

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CHRIS GREZLIK
WALLACE COFFEY

ARENA DIRECTORS
PETE SNOWBALL
HENRY BIGFIRE

DRUM JUDGE
KUNU DAVID
RUSSELL

HEAD DANCERS
JOHN SNOWBALL
JALISA HORN

HOST DRUMS: HU-JOP HAYLUSHKA

INVITED HOST DRUMS: WAR PAINT SOUTHERN BOYZ

FLAG RAISING CEREMONY AT 6AM DAILY

REGISTRATION OPENS JULY 26 AT 10AM - CLOSES JULY 27 AT 8PM

GRAND ENTRY THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AT 1PM & 7PM SUNDAY AT 1PM

DANCE CONTEST & PRIZE MONEY

DRUM CONTEST

GOLDEN AGE (50+)	ADULTS (20 - 49)	TEENS (13-19)	JUNIORS (7-12)	
1st - 1000	1st - 1000	1st - 500	1st - 250	1st - 10,000
2nd - 800	2nd - 800	2nd - 400	2nd - 200	2nd - 8,000
3rd - 600	3rd - 600	3rd - 300	3rd - 150	3rd - 7,000
4th - 400	4th - 400	4th - 200	4th - 100	4th - 6,000
5th - 300	5th - 300	5th - 100	5th - 75	5th - 5,000
6th - 200	6th - 200	6th - 75	6th - 50	6th - 4,000
				7th - 3,000

CATEGORIES

MEN MALE: TRADITIONAL, SOUTHERN STRAIGHT (ADULT), GRASS, FANCY
WOMEN FEMALE: TRADITIONAL, HOCHUNK APPLIQUE, SOUTHERN COMBINED (ADULT), FANCY, JINGLE
COMBINED TINY TOTS PAID DAILY

NON-CONTEST DRUMS PAID EACH SESSION

ALL CONTEST POINTS BEGIN THURSDAY EVENING AT 7PM

2017-2018

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2017-2018

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JALISA HORN - HEAD WOMAN SPECIAL

WOMENS APPLIQUE AGES 40+ \$500 WINNER TAKE ALL

JOHN SNOWBALL - HEAD MAN SPECIAL

VETERANS DANCE CONTEST • ALL AGES MEN & WOMEN COMBINED • ALL CATEGORIES

For more information: Tara Hernandez 402-878-3100

tara.hernandez@winnebagotribe.com

Veterans Information: Gordon Rave 402-922-2179

4th of July Raffle

"The Body Bag"

Valued at \$200.00
\$1.00 A Ticket/ \$5.00 for 6 Tickets



Drawing will be held **Tuesday July 3rd, 2018**
Ho-Chunk, Inc. Tech room @ **6pm going LIVE**

All Proceeds will go to the 152nd Winnebago Homecoming Celebration
If interested, please locate one of the Pow-wow Committee Members:

- Tara Hernandez- President
- Rona Stealer- Vice President
- Qui Qui St. Cyr- Secretary
- Christina Parker- Member
- Lucy Rave- Member
- Nicole Redhorn- Member
- Joi Long- Member

- Gordon Rave- Member
- Randy Decora- Member
- Mayan Beltran- Member

- Jessica Stealer
- Dorine Payer

HoChunk Camping Terms III

Homaci hi'u inekje na
Let's go camping!

Ke homik haixgip hašinina wakikunį ne.
Don't forget your mattress.

Ci hoijas eja hanan.
I slept in a tent.

Wikiri wat'ehi hašini naji?
Did you bring your bug spray?

Waruc'u wiroku na hapoke wiya'u wi na
We use the cooking utensils.

Najnawa na mašigi horak hi'u pi na.
The radio is useful for weather warnings.

WINN YOUR SHARE OF OVER **\$500,000** IN CASH!



\$500,000

SLOT TOURNAMENT

Tuesdays & Thursdays

Matinee & Evening Sessions

11AM - 2:30PM | 3PM Wild Card Drawing

6PM - 9:30PM | 10PM Wild Card Drawing

16 names drawn every 30 minutes.
The top 3 of each round will advance to the finals in August.

Download our app to receive exclusive notifications, offers, & stand-by entries!



Saturday, July 14TH



Doors open at 4:30^{PM} • Fights at 6^{PM}
All ages welcome • Located in the event center
Tickets starting at \$35 General Admission

Friday, July 20TH

LIVE BOXING EVENT
SHO BOX | THE NEW GENERATION
 IBF USBA WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP TITLE
JARON ENNIS vs ARMANDO ALVAREZ
 TELEVISED LIVE
SHOWTIME

Doors open at 6^{PM} • Fights at 7^{PM}
All ages welcome • Located in the event center
Tickets starting at \$10 General Admission



Winna Vegas

CASINO ♦ RESORT

26TH ANNIVERSARY
FLOWERS ISLAND RESTAURANT
\$2.60 BUFFET SPECIALS



WED • 5^{PM} - 9^{PM}



SAT & SUN • 8^{AM} - 10^{AM}