



Winnebago Indian News

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10 Little Indian Boys Tearing up the Turf



The Winnebago Boys & Girls Club boys 3rd & 4th and 5th & 6th grade boys football teams have been tearing up the turf in Winnebago these past few Sundays. On September 10th the Little Indians took on nearby Macy. The 5th & 6th grade boys came out of the locker room grunting & snorting and took Macy by a score of 56-0. Then it was the 3rd & 4th grade boys turn to face off against Macy, and they did their job, 36-16. Sunday was a bit tougher for the Little Indians as they traveled across the Rez to Emerson where the 5th & 6th grade boys battled until the final buzzer, losing by 2 stinking points, 20-18. But the 3rd & 4th grade boys held those little Pirates at bay, winning 18-6. This coming Sunday the 10 Little Indian boys will venture north to play Homer. Games start at 2, so be there to get a seat early. Go LIB!

Winnebago Leaders Host Pipeline Gathering



The Winnebago Tribal Council last week hosted the Great Plains Tribal Chairman's Association regular meeting at the WinnaVegas Casino Resort. To open the weekends meeting the Winnebago Tribal Leadership hosted a gathering of tribal nations to kick off the weekend. The Nebraska Delegation comprised of the Winnebago, Santee, Ponca & Omaha lead talks between the Tribal Leaders gathered to discuss possible plans to oppose the continued building of the Keystone Pipeline that would transfer Tar Sands Oil from Alberta, Canada to processing plants in Houston, Texas, crossing the State of Nebraska. So far only the Oglala Nation has formed plans to oppose the construction of the Pipeline. Tribal leaders preebt agreed to continue talks and form a plan for all the Tribal Nations represented, the Nebraska Delegation has already endorsed Resolutions to oppose the Keystone XL Pipeline. More news coming...

Indianz.com... YES! Magazine: Ho-Chunk Nation takes lead in recognizing the rights of nature

Corporations Have Legal Personhood, But Rivers Don't? That Could Change.

Indian Country could finally see an end to nonconsented infrastructure projects if they follow New Zealand's Maori in achieving legal protection for natural entities. By Kayla DeVault YES! Magazine

In mid-March of this year, New Zealand officially recognized the Whanganui River as a living entity with rights. The river, which the Maori consider their ancestor, is now offered protection through the New Zealand legal system against any human or human-led project that threatens its well-being. It is a critical precedent for acknowledging the Rights of Nature in legal systems around the world.

The communities seeking protection for their natural entities through this approach are operating from a non-Western, often indigenous paradigm that holds a spiritual reverence to homelands and natural systems and an urgency to protect their natural resources. These values are not held in the laws of colonial governments like New Zealand, Australia, Canada, or the United States. But that does not mean they cease to exist, and, in fact, we are seeing a revival.

In response to the Standing Rock Sioux battle against the Dakota Access pipeline, the Ho-Chunk Nation of Wisconsin amended its constitution to include the Rights of Nature. This is the first time a North American tribe has used a Western legal framework to adopt such laws. Some American municipalities have protected their watersheds against fracking by invoking Rights of Nature.

Operating from a Lakota paradigm, the oil pipeline damage to Standing Rock sacred sites and threats to the Missouri River are an infringement on spiritual connection. Consider the irony of a Western paradigm that gives corporations the rights of people while government agencies give insufficient protection to the actual people affected. What if these waters—connected to the Creation Stories of the Lakota communities—were given legal personhood?

Here's how New Zealand did it. After more than a century of legal battle, the Maori Iwi secured protection by forcing the New Zealand Crown to honor their practices, beliefs, and connection to the Whanganui River. As a result of the Te Awa Tupua Bill (Whanganui River Claims Settlement), the river has the legal rights of a person and is represented by two individuals. In passing this legislation, the New Zealand Crown also committed to protecting the customary practices of the Iwi regarding the river, and offered apologies and financial redress for historical wrongdoing.

If the Te Awa Tupua was able to correct the gap in Western and indigenous paradigms in New Zealand, surely a similar effort to protect the Missouri River could be produced for the Standing Rock and Cheyenne River nations by the American government.

How would that work? After defining the Missouri's personhood, the collection of nations that hold cultural connection to and physical reliance on the river would next agree on the values that would govern its treatment. Under a joint agreement with the federal government, legal representatives for the river's personhood would be appointed.

If the Missouri River had this kind of status, the Dakota Access pipeline would become a much different battle. Construction of the pipeline would first have to be approved by the river. Physical injury to the river could result in a lawsuit. Altering or confining the free-flowing nature of the river could be considered trauma. In combination with the risk of future chemical spills, these harms to the river should be enough to halt any Army Corps of Engineers permitting. Any negotiation would require legitimate consultation and consent from the river's representatives. Consent might require royalties paid by Energy Transfer cor-

porations to the river's account. This account could be used to compensate those harmed by the river's floodwaters and other natural disasters. The transition away from fossil fuels to renewable energy is underway. That's good news for the planet as well as the disadvantaged communities that bear an outsized burden of the extractive economy. As we make this transition, now is the moment to make sure the emerging economic system addresses the injustices of the old. Our fall 2017 issue looks at specific paths toward a "just transition"—one built on inclusivity and equity.

The Navajo still defend assaults on surrounding waters. The Winnemem Wintu work to recover the salmon that the Shasta Dam destroyed. And what about the mountains? The Gila River Indian Community and other O'otham groups continue decades of opposition against the Arizona state Route 202 extension that would cut through South Mountain, a sacred place to the people who have inhabited the Phoenix area since the beginning of their times. As construction begins this summer, many are scrambling to prevent irreversible destruction to the mountain and, by extension, the culture.

Should more tribes follow the path of the Ho-Chunk Nation, we may finally see an end to nonconsented infrastructure projects in Indian Country.

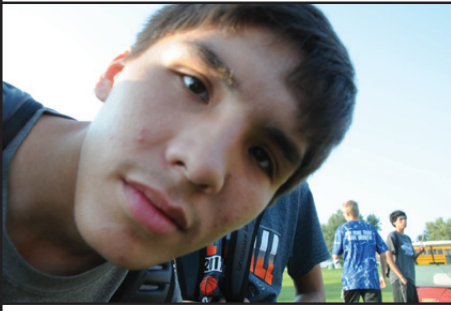
Kayla DeVault wrote this article for Just Transition, the Fall 2017 issue of YES! Magazine. Kayla is an Anishinaabe and enrolled Shawnee, living on the Navajo reservation. She currently works as a research assistant/engineer. She is pursuing an A.A. in Diné studies and a master's in American Indian studies before starting a Ph.D. program in tribal energy policy.

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Bago Bits...



The staff of the Winnebago Boys & Girls Club recently completed CPR training presented by the Winnebago EMS Team. Congrats!



MoMo and the Winnebago XC team were in Wayne, Nebraska last week running Cross Country for the Indians. Team picture inside this issue.



Winnebago Tribal leadership team participated in a dynamic conversation with the Omaha Tribe, Congressman Jeff Fortenberry's office, University of Nebraska Medical Center, and IHS Headquarters/Area/Service Unit representatives. Winnebago leadership continues to discuss solutions and monitor progress surrounding PRC funding, CMS recertification, vacancy rates and a \$29 million special congressional accreditation appropriation.



Dakota, Dusty & Madonna take a break from the Great Plains Tribal Chairman's Association meeting where the discussion focused on measures proposed to oppose the Keystone Pipeline that may cross Nebraska.



HoChunk Renaissance staff welcomed the Water Walkers last week as they passed through town.



Boys & Girls Club Football is in full swing, catch a game, Sunday's at 2 & 3 PM.

| WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA PRIMARY ELECTION | | | |
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| SEPTEMBER 5, 2017 | | | |
| RANK | CANDIDATES | TOTAL VOTES | % |
| 5 | BRIAN CHAMBERLAIN | 99 | 10.90% |
| 8 | LETA GORRIN | 55 | 6.06% |
| 3 | VICTORIA KITCHHEYAN | 145 | 15.97% |
| 6 | DARLA LAPOINTE | 97 | 10.68% |
| 4 | JAMES LOUIS LAROSE | 122 | 13.44% |
| 1 | CURTIS ST. CYR | 177 | 19.49% |
| 7 | SUNSHINE THOMAS-BEAR | 58 | 6.39% |
| 2 | ROLAND WARNER | 155 | 17.07% |

These 6 Winnebago Tribal Council candidates move on to the October 3, 2017 Regular Election, where members will vote for 3 new members to serve a 3 year term.

Winnebago Harvest Celebration

Head Staff

Masters of Ceremonies:
James Snow
Craig Cleveland Jr.

Arena Director:
Isaac Smith

Head Singer:
Chris Grezlik

Head Man Dancer:
Pete Snowball

Head Woman Dancer:
Tori Kitcheyan

Agenda

- 12:00 P.M. - Meal @ The Fire Hall
- 1:30 P.M. - Afternoon Program Starts
- 1:30 P.M. - Thank you Song
- 1:35 P.M. - Flag Song
- 1:40 P.M. - Green Corn Dance
- 2:00 P.M. - afternoon dancing with veteran songs/ honor songs/ family songs/ clan songs/ specials/ special contests/ Special dances
- 5:30 P.M. - retire

We strongly encourage family and community participation
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LITTLE PRIEST TRIBAL COLLEGE

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October 14, 2017

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HEAD STAFF

Winnebago Veteran's Association
 Master of Cermonies Chris Grezlik
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 Arena Director Bleu St. Cyr
 Head Man Craig Cleveland, Jr.
 Head Woman Misty Jefferson

DANCE CONTEST

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| <p>WOMAN'S 18+ Traditional Jingle Fancy</p> <p>MEN'S 18+ Traditional Grass Fancy</p> <p>TEEN GIRLS 13-17 Traditional Jingle Fancy</p> <p>Tiny Tots (0-5) Day Pay</p> | <p>JR. GIRLS 6-12 Traditional Jingle Fancy</p> <p>JR. BOYS 6-12 Traditional Grass Fancy</p> <p>TEEN BOYS 13-17 Traditional Grass Fancy</p> |
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Grand Entry 1:00 p.m.



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2017 TRIBAL ELECTIONS

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION RESULTS

The six (6) Candidates receiving the highest number of votes will continue on to the Regular Election:

Curtis St. Cyr
Roland Warner
Victoria Kitcheyan
James Louis Larose
Brian Chamberlain
Darla Lapointe

REGULAR ELECTIONS WILL BE

Tuesday, October 3, 2017
Blackhawk Community Center
8:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Winnebago Land Use Corporation...

The Bureau of Indian Affairs has sent a letter to the Woodbury County Supervisors asking for information and any comments about 500 additional acres of privately-held land the tribe is seeking to annex near WinnaVegas Casino west of Sloan.

The letter sent to Woodbury County is about a fee to trust application submitted by the tribe for land already owned by the Tribe.

The land that is currently in the Fee to Trust process for those lands purchased east of WinnaVegas Casino in the late 1990s.

In a separate issue, on Friday, Iowa Congressman Steve King and Nebraska Congressman Jeff Fortenberry filed a bill in Congress to transfer that land back to the Tribe.

The bill is about the return of numerous acres along the Missouri River that were condemned by the Army Corp of Engineers in the early 1970's.

The purpose was for the construction of a recreational project located at Winnebago Bend.

The project was never initiated by the Corp and eventually they issued a long-term lease to the state of Iowa (DNR) to manage the illegally condemned land.

A congressional act is needed to transfer the land title back to the Winnebago Tribe.

Winnebago News

Thoughts from the past and the future...

By Lance Morgan



When it comes to election time, I get reflective on our modern past. I have been involved since 1992 as an intern and I have seen lots of decisions made both bad and good. But the good has really outweighed the bad. If I had to pick the top positive things done since I have been with the tribe the list would go like this:

#1. By far it is getting WinnaVegas going. The casino has been the start of so much good it is hard to even put a number on it. The Casino created 100's of jobs both at the casino and at the tribe. Going from a few trailers stuck together to what they have now is remarkable.

#2. The liberation of the Casino. People might not remember this, but the tribe had a management company running the casino, which was taking 40 percent of the profits. My first job as a young lawyer was to negotiate that down, but we ended up kicking them out and at the same time the restrictions on gaming in Iowa were lifted. This combination of events resulted in an extra \$25 million for the tribe over the next several years.

#3. I am biased, but the creation of Ho-Chunk, Inc. is next on the list. From 1995 to 1997, the tribe used \$9 million of that extra \$25 million from the casino to fund the start of Ho-Chunk, Inc. Obviously, we have put that money to use and created a successful tribal company that is one of the best know tribal companies in Indian Country.

#4. The building of the Winnebago Treaty Hospital. I know it has been having serious issues lately, but not very many communities our size have that kind of health facility. The hospital represents the greatest achievement of some of our leaders from the late 1980's and 1990's. At one point, the government wanted to close our hospital and replace it with a mobile clinic, but our leaders just kept fighting until it got approved.

#5. The establishment of Little Priest Tribal College. Little Priest has given so many people in our community their first start towards college and has become one of the pillars of our community and a key way to advance our people. We had less than 10 college educated people in our community 25 years ago, but now we have well over 100 and that changes everything for the better.

#6. The building of the Ho-Chunk Village. It wasn't clear when it was planned that it would be a success, but creating a place where people could build homes, businesses and apart-

ments easily is rare in Indian Country and it has proven to be one of the more innovative socio-economic projects in Indian Country and an example of how to build up a rural community. The upcoming expansion to the North, but set us up for the next 10 years of growth.

#7. The establishment of the down payment assistance programs. Our people had jobs, but rarely did they have savings. The tribe making the decision to create and fund the program, jump started the development of a middle class in our community and has set the foundation for creating a much more balanced and stable community for the long term. This program has changed how our people dream about their homes.

#8. Creating the Ho-Chunk Community Development Corporation. Ho-Chunk, Inc. established the non-profit 15 years ago and has donated \$1.9 million to its operations, but it has helped get grants and other forms of funding of approximately \$50 million for our community. It also helps the tribe and other tribal corporations plan and achieve their goals.

The future is bright. If I did this list 20 years from now when I am hopefully still around, retired and telling old stories, it will likely include the following:

#9. The building of the Educare facility. Having a high quality early childhood education program is going to be a god send for our future. All the studies suggest getting young minds stimulated is the key to their future and it should result in a large number of people heading off and succeeding in college. This generation's kids will all have the best opportunities and it should just feed on itself.

#10. The Winnebago Land Company's mission is to manage the tribe's land better and to buy back the reservation. It will take more than 20 years, but having an entity whose purpose is so critical to our future should allow us to take several leaps forward to controlling our future.

#11. The Ho-Chunk Renaissance program will be so important 20 years from now. Without the on-going efforts of this program, much would have been lost and I suspect that this will be considered one of the most important things done by our tribe in the future.

If I had to pick the 2 biggest issues of our modern past during my life, but before I was old enough to do anything, I would say getting the State of Nebraska to pass the retrocession of tribal jurisdiction. Before retrocession, the county sheriff could do as he pleased to Winnebagoes. Retrocession was a critical step in taking our sovereignty back, creating our tribal court system and setting us on the path of a tribally dictated future.

The second thing was the creation of the Winnebago navy and it ultimately leading us to getting back our land in Iowa in the 1970's. Without that effort, WinnaVegas never would have happened and so much of the good of the last 20 years would never have had a chance.

During elections people make a lot of promises or like to tell you who to be mad at or what they are going to change, but to be honest the Winnebago Tribe has a lot to be proud of and I think our future is very bright indeed.

Contact me at hochunk@aol.com

JESUS OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN OUTREACH



Pastor Ricky Jacob

"Guard your heart"

Solomon instructs "With all diligence guard your heart" [Steinmann CPH]. So, how does one guard his or her own heart? What should you guard your heart against?

You are probably thinking that this has to do with one's love life or those one loves. One's heart is said to be broken or pierced when the one you love is hurt, or suffering, or has stopped loving you. Following a break up, separation, divorce one is reluctant to open one's heart to another or to reconcile with the one once loved. One attempts to guard one's heart.

However, Solomon is not writing about one's love life or of those one loves. He is writing in regard to spiritual matters. Your heart is the dwelling place of your God, whether it is Creator God or a false god.

When God's Spirit enters into one's heart then it is sure that the Evil one will attempt to attack you and have you cast God out and replace Him with something, anything else. In other words, you are in a daily spiritual battle. Upon your own, you are totally overmatched. There is not a man or woman alive who is able to resist temptation, all the time.

The apostle Paul wrote in his letter to the Galatians: 'The sinful nature desires what is contrary to the Spirit' and 'the acts of the sinful nature are obvious: sexual immorality, impurity and debauchery; idolatry and witchcraft; hatred, discord, jealousy, fits of rage, selfish ambition, dissensions, factions and envy; drunkenness, orgies, and the like.' [Galatians 5:17a, and 5:19-21a]

So the reason for these words of warning "With all diligence guard your heart" is because many, who have been blessed by God with faith

in Jesus as their Lord and Savior, have gone back to their old ways. They are like 'a dog that returns to its vomit' [Proverbs 26:11; 2nd Peter 2:22] or like 'a sow that is washed goes back to her wallowing in the mud' [2nd Peter 2:22].

What good are these words of Solomon: "With all diligence guard your heart?" First off, this is the solely the work of the Holy Spirit. The Holy Spirit not only brings one to faith the Holy Spirit also keeps one in the true faith. The Holy Spirit uses the Sacred Word of God as well as the means of grace, the Sacraments of Holy Baptism and the Lord's Supper to strength one's faith. With no Holy Spirit, there will be no hope to guard one's heart.

This is why it is so important to heed the warnings of guarding one's heart as taught by Solomon, or as we read in the song of the tribe of Israel: 'How can a young man keep his way pure? By guarding it according to your word.' [Psalm 119:9]

The Apostle Paul wrote how one is empowered to overcome the desires of one's sinful nature: 'live by the Spirit, and you will not gratify the desires of the sinful nature.' [Galatians 5:16] He goes on to write of the blessings and benefits that the Spirit of God produces: 'The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control.' [Galatians 5:22-23] Who wouldn't want to live in a home where the fruit of the Spirit abounds?

It is impossible to "guard your heart" on one's own. You no doubt need the Holy Spirit, along with the Sacred Word of God, as well as the gifts of Holy Baptism and the Lord's Supper. Hold on to the Word of God for dear life and grow in His grace, with Jesus as your dear LORD and Savior!

WINNEBAGO COMMUNITY POLICE REVIEW BOARD

WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA

The Winnebago Tribe implemented a community police review board, which consists of seven board members: Ronald Whitebear-Chairman, Roland Warner-Vice Chairman, Angie Walker-Secretary, Barbara Pretends Eagle, Elizabeth Bayer, Isaac Smith and Coly Brown. The mission of the police review board is to be an independent, citizen-run oversight committee of the Winnebago Police Department (WPD) and determine if WPD has properly investigated cases brought to their attention. Additionally, the board fulfills its mission by reviewing policies, procedures, rules and regulations and general or special orders pertaining to the use of force and police conduct toward citizens.

The board does not have the authority to: independently investigate the cases brought before it; administer discipline to the officers; or require the officers to attend or testify at the boards monthly meetings.

The board shall be an advisory to the Chief of Police who shall at times be and remain in command of the Winnebago Police department. The community may file a complaint on an officer; police staff; and or members of the board at any time by submitting a complaint form that is available at the following locations: Blackhawk community center front lobby receptionist, WPD, or may contact Angie Walker at the Winnebago Tribal Court. The board meets once a month with the Chief of police and LEA-Law Enforcement assistant for review of any complaint or other business that may arise that needs attention by holding a special meeting.

Once the board reviews, meets during the monthly meeting the board will respond to the individual who submitted the complaint within two weeks of the meeting. In certain circumstances, it may take additional time to go through the process of review.

Attached: complaint form

New Tribal Employee...



Hi! I'm Ofelia Hernandez, the new HR Generalist for the Tribe. I am originally from the Sioux City area, then moved to Grand Island with my family. I graduated from Wayne State College, have worked in government previously and most recently as a recruiter. My primary focus will be handling the recruiting and hiring process here with the Tribe. I look forward to meeting all of you, and having a great work relationship!

To: Winnebago Indian News Editor Re: Council Election

I'm going to vote for
Tori Kitcheyan Ga,
Louis LaRose Ga,
Brian Chamberlain Ga.

Thanks,

Pat Greyhair
Maxi Ska

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Sr. Philomena Roche, OSB

Mass of Christian Burial for Sr. Philomena Roche, OSB, age 85, of Norfolk, Nebraska took place Friday, September 8, 2017, at Immaculata Monastery Chapel in Norfolk. Father

the Congregation of Missionary Benedictine Sisters of Tutzing in 1984, and Sr. Philomena moved to the Philippines. Her previous missionary experience in Australia served her well in Manila, as she helped with the chapel, as library assistant and eventually in Baguio as an assistant in the infirmary. She frequently commented on the frightening experience of living through the Baguio earthquake in 1990.

In 1995, Sr. Philomena was asked to come to Norfolk, Nebraska. She greatly appreciated the climate in Nebraska after the heat of the Philippines. In Norfolk she initially helped in the kitchen and then was assigned to our Native American apostolate in Winnebago, NE. In Winnebago she visited three nursing homes, the jail in Macy, and sick people in the hospital or their homes. She also helped with recess supervision, the library and the kindergarten in St. Augustine's school. In 2003, Sr. Philomena's declining health brought her to Norfolk where she again took up her work of visiting people in the Meadows, Homestead, Westport, St. Joseph's Nursing Home and Skyview Villa. She also took weekly communion to patients at Faith Regional, east and west campuses for many years. Her apostolate of writing to prisoners and developing relationships with them over the years gave her great satisfaction because she felt she was helping them cope with their imprisonment.

To quote Sr. Philomena's words: "I am grateful to God for the Novice Mistress I had whose spiritual direction helped me to be able to adapt to living with Sisters of various nationalities in four countries. I have always been grateful to God for His call to be a Benedictine. A sentence I read many years ago in the book *In a Great Tradition*, the autobiography of Abbess Laurentia McLaughlin, former Abbess of Stanbrook, I have never forgotten. "We cut ourselves off from many beautiful things, only to come nearer to Him who made them". She concludes with Jesus' words to his first followers: "Come follow me" (Mt. 4:19) and "Come and see" (Jn 1:39)."

Sr. Philomena's life has been one of thankfulness and gratitude for every small kindness she received. We entrust her into the loving mercy of God the Father. We thank her for her uniqueness and love that she has given each one of us as a Missionary Benedictine Sister. She, being our only New Zealander, died peacefully. "We always give thanks to God, the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ". Col. 1:4

Kenneth Reichert was the Celebrant, with burial in Prospect Hill Cemetery in Norfolk.

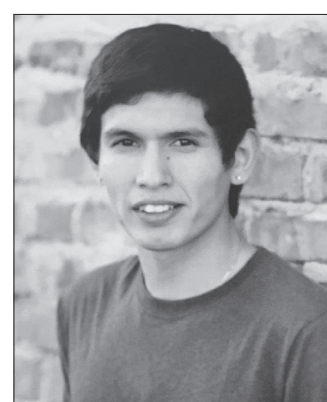
Brockhaus-Howser-Fillmer Funeral Home in Norfolk was in charge of arrangements.

Sr. Philomena died Wednesday, September 6, 2017, at Immaculata Monastery in Norfolk.

On September 6, 2017, our Sr. Philomena Roche entered into her heavenly reward. In spite of many years with a serious heart condition, with a joyful heart she lived with a true missionary spirit, as she continued her ministries. Since May, 2017, she had to let go of her ministries one by one until she needed more constant care in the infirmary.

"God's ways may be mysterious, but they are truly wonderful. He knows how to lead us where He wants us to be". These are words that Sr. Philomena truly lived in her life as a Benedictine Sister. Sr. Philomena was born Verna Roche in Christchurch, New Zealand on November 17th, 1931, as the only child of Vernon and Minnie Roche. Her mother had suffered several miscarriages and Verna was welcomed as a true miracle child. Sr. Philomena often shared that when her mother was entertaining her friends with coffee parties, she and her Dad went to the movies and thus began her love of films and movie stars. If anyone wanted to know movie trivia Sr. Philomena was the one to ask!

When she was only 16, she felt called to the Benedictine way of life, and since there were no Benedictines in New Zealand, she made inquiries to join the enclosed contemplative Benedictines in Sydney, Australia. She was there for 22 years and then yearning for a more missionary lifestyle joined the Benedictine Sisters of New Norcia, West Australia. Here she worked in a day care center and kindergarten for Aboriginal children, helped with domestic tasks and handled the weather observations for the Perth weather bureau. Sr. Philomena ministered to the people of New Norcia off and on for 16 years; she also was assigned to work in a day care Center in Madrid, Spain during this time. The Benedictine Sisters of New Norcia joined



Mario James Aldrich

January 3, 2017-September 7, 2017

Mario Aldrich, 20, of Rosalie, Nebraska passed away unexpectedly on Thursday, September 7, 2017 in an ATV accident. Wake services were Friday September 8, 2017 through Sunday, September 10, 2017 at the HoChunk Community Building in Winnebago, Nebraska with Mark Merrick Jr. officiating. Funeral services were on Monday, September 11, 2017 at the HoChunk Community Center with the graveside committal services following at the Winnebago Catholic Cemetery.

Mario was born January 3, 1997 in Sioux city, IA the son of Dixie Aldrich. Mario was employed with Bear Claw Construction as a construction worker, working at the Carl T. Curtis health center expansion project in Macy, Ne. He attended grade school at Walthill Public School then transferred his jr high and high school years to Bancroft-Rosalie. He graduated from Bancroft-Rosalie in 2016. Mario is an enrolled member of the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska. He enjoyed playing basketball, football, softball but most of all he loved to spend his time with family and friends. His highlight in life was playing basketball for Bancroft-Rosalie

and being part of the State championship in 2014 then taking runner-up at State in 2015.

He is survived by his mother, Dixie Aldrich of Winnebago, NE three brothers, James (Michelle) Corn, Gabe Aldrich of Winnebago, NE and Jaywin Aldrich of South Sioux City, NE. Two sisters, Shonna and Gabie Aldrich both of Winnebago, NE, four nieces and three nephews. His second parents, Kenneth and Crystal Appleton of Rosalie, NE. His house brothers, Kenneth Appleton Jr., Arthur Marr Jr., Andrew Marr, Kain Miller, Ashtyn (Lola) Marr, Cameron Freemont, Brandon Ison of Rosalie, NE and Daniel Appleton of Iowa. His house sisters, Ashley (Garan) Coons and Ashleen (Maurice) Blackbird of Rosalie, NE and Sara Appleton of Sergeant Bluff, IA. He also survived by his high school sweetheart and love of his life, Allysa Bonneau and unborn son of Lyons, NE. His maternal grandmother, Lita Levering of Winnebago, NE and his maternal grandfather, Forrest "JC" Aldrich Jr. of Macy, NE and many uncles and aunts.

He is preceded in death by a brother and aunt.

Open Letter to the Winnebago people...

Dear tribal members,

Look over the list of names vying for a seat on the Tribal Council. Who can be our finest and best to care for our business, and understand the world of big business?

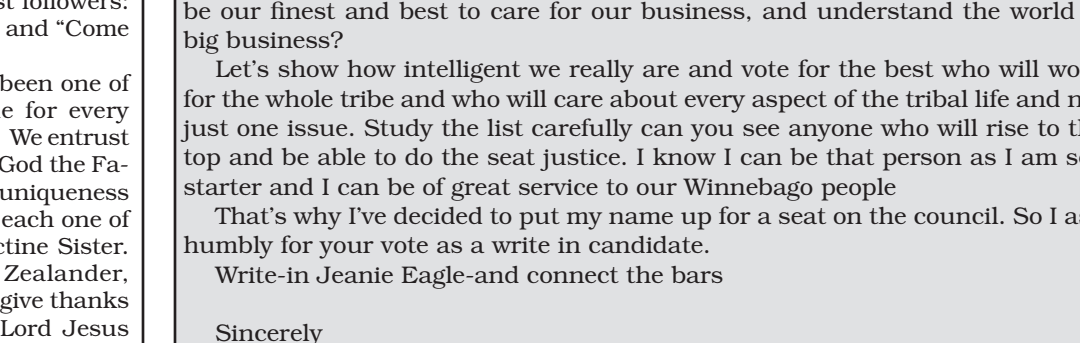
Let's show how intelligent we really are and vote for the best who will work for the whole tribe and who will care about every aspect of the tribal life and not just one issue. Study the list carefully can you see anyone who will rise to the top and be able to do the seat justice. I know I can be that person as I am self starter and I can be of great service to our Winnebago people

That's why I've decided to put my name up for a seat on the council. So I ask humbly for your vote as a write in candidate.

Write-in Jeanie Eagle-and connect the bars

Sincerely
Jeanie Eagle

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2009 Chevy Impala LTZ

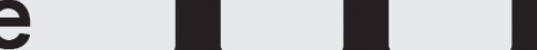


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Winnebago Cross Country 2017



Meet schedule:

| | | | |
|---------|--------------------|---------------------|------|
| Sep. 21 | North Bend Central | @North Bend C.C. | 4:30 |
| 28 | South Sioux City | @South Ridge | 4:30 |
| Oct. 6 | Conf. -Bloomfield | @Rolling Hills C.C. | 3:30 |
| 12 | Districts | TBA | TBA |
| 20 | State | @Kearney | TBA |

Hello from the High School Guidance Office!

We have begun our new school year and I'm excited to get our seniors on the track to college. Here is a checklist of college readiness and preparation tasks we will be working on. Your role in this process is important.

Senior Checklist

- Apply to College
- Visit Colleges of choice
- Apply for scholarships
- Create FSA ID along with parents
- Fill out the FASFA when it becomes available in October
- Apply for more scholarships
- Retake the ACT if needed in February
- Upcoming Events: October 18th-

10:00am EducationQuest will be here to present information on the FASFA and scholarships

5:30 pm FASFA Night at WPS to assist families in completed the FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid)

College visits- There will be many college visit opportunities. Encourage your student to sign up and attend.

I am here to assist and support our students on their path to COLLEGE. I'm available to answer questions or schedule family meetings. Feel free to call or email:

Janelle DeCora: 402-878-2224/
jdecora@winnebago12.org

Dear Friends and Relatives,

My name is Victoria "Tori" Kitcheyan. My parents are Desiree and Vincent Kitcheyan. My maternal grandparents are the late Lydia Whitebeaver and William Bear. My paternal grandparents are the late Evans and Victoria Kitcheyan. I am running for reelection to the Winnebago Tribal Council. I would like to thank you for your confidence and support through my term. I respectfully ask for your continued support and vote at the October 3rd General Election.

It has been my honor and privilege to serve as your Treasurer. I upheld my commitment to serve with fiscal responsibility and professional integrity. I can stand by my decisions and honestly say I did right by my Winnebago people. It has been a productive journey and I continue to strive for excellence in the name of the Winnebago Tribe.

My demonstrated decision making has been rational, fair and within the scope of my duties as the Treasurer. I am confident in my leadership and do not shy away from tough discussions or unpopular decisions. I remain proactive towards tribal fraud prevention and investigation follow up. I have demonstrated ethical decision making and instituted financial change were

necessary. For the first time, The Tribe received an unmodified opinion for the tribal audit. This is the best opinion you can get and I am proud to see the Tribe achieve this positive outcome.

I took the lead on the IHS issues and maximized the opportunities the Tribe had to learn and build its capacity to pursue self-governance. I've been instrumental in tribal healthcare advocacy and reform for quality patient care. The Winnebago Tribe has had a voice through my representation on national committees and through congressional testimonies in Washington, D.C.

My work is not done and it would be my honor to continue to serve you. I represent a new generation of tribal leadership. I represent a generation of tribal members who feel enough is enough with dishonest, self-serving practices. I am a hard worker and take pride in making meaningful contributions. I am genuine in my words and strive to serve with purpose and intent to make a difference. We as a tribe need to want more for our future generations. I am motivated to work towards a better quality of life for our community. I would greatly appreciate your vote and continued opportunity to represent you.

Respectfully,
Victoria "Tori" Kitcheyan

Winnebago Public Schools

Homecoming 2017 Theme: Neon Masquerade

Spirit Days:

- 9/25 Monday : No school
- 9/26 Tuesday: Dress-up/Dress down day
- 9/27 Wednesday: Sports day
- Coronation Wednesday at 2:00 pm
- 9/28 Thursday: Super hero/ Disney day
- 10/7 Friday: Spirit Day Everyone wears class colors mentioned below
- Seniors – Tie Dye, Juniors – Purple, Sophomores – Green, Freshman – Red, 8th Grade – Blue, 7th Grade White, Teachers Orange/Yellow, Admin Pink
- 10:00 am – 11:00 am Parade
- 11:00 am – 12:00 pm Pep Rally
- 1:00 pm Dismissal/ Buses leave
- When parade is complete clean-up the floats
- 3:00 pm FOOTBALL GAME
- 9/30 Saturday
- 7:00 pm – 11:00 pm Homecoming dance



Hello my name is Sunshine Thomas-Bear and I am a proud member of the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska. I graduated from Little Priest Tribal College in 2012, earning my Associate's Degree in Business. After that I went on to University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL) and graduated in 2016 with my Bachelor's in Education and currently I am working on my Master's Degree in Special Education at UNL. I am happy to have been chosen as the GED Instructor that will serve our people under the Social Service Program within the Winnebago Tribe.

Currently, I am and will continue to be a Special Education Teacher with the Winnebago Public School. I am also part of the Johnson O'Malley (JOM) Committee and Little Priest Tribal College (LPTC) Board. I will teach GED classes in the evenings and weekends. I am hoping to have hours that will work with all students. My main goal is to help provide education to tribal members, helping them achieve their educational goals.

If you have any questions or need to contact me about assistance please call me at (402) 878-2447 or email me at sunshine.bear@winnebagoTribe.com.

HoChunk Language Baseball Tournery Winners



1st Place: \$1,000
Team: Caxsep
Team Captain: Ziggy W.



2nd Place: \$800
Team: Weasels
Team Captain: Chris G.



3rd Place: \$600
Team: Earth
Team Captain: O.C. E.

LITTLE PRIEST TRIBAL COLLEGE

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FALL 2017 COMMUNITY EDUCATION WORKSHOPS

INDIRECT COST PRINCIPLES: CONTRACT SUPPORT COSTS

Tribal organizations incur general and administrative costs as part of providing essential governmental services, including operating federal programs. After attending this workshop, you will have an exceptional understanding of how Indirect Cost Rates work and your tribal rights under the Indian Self-Determination Act so that you can leverage reimbursement of your overhead expenses.

October 26-27, 2017 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Presented by: Ben Navamsa, President CEO KIVA Institute Location: WinnaVegas Casino Resort Fee: \$675 (includes any materials/book) Max: 125 Workshop # NAT 103

HOW TO DEVELOP A GOVT. CAPABILITY STATEMENT

This workshop will explain what a Capability Statement is and how/why it is a good marketing tool when targeting government agencies. Attendees will work on developing their own capability statements using worksheets to help identify your company's differentiators.

November 1, 2017 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Presented by: Mary Zimmerman, CCAS Government Contracting Specialist with ISU. Location: HO-CHUNK CENTRE 600 4TH ST, 8th Fl. Conference Rm. Fee: \$0 Max: 25 Workshop # PRO 109

TYPES OF PAIN & PAIN MANAGEMENT

Join us for an informative lunch and learn that will provide an overview of pain assessment and pain management. Learn some strategies for the management of pain.

November 17, 2017 12 p.m. - 1 p.m.

Presented by: Cortal Krusemark, Occupational Therapist, Location: LPTC, Elk Auditorium Fee: \$0 Max: 83 Workshop # HLT 113

TRIBAL COUNCIL AND BOARD MEMBER ORIENTATION

Attendees will receive hands-on training on constitutional principles, tribal governance, trust doctrines, federal appropriation laws, and laws that pertain to tribal nations and organizations. Unlike other training organizations, KIVA does not just teach theory, their instructors have years of actual experience as tribal leaders and legal advisors to tribal nations.

November 28-29, 2017 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Presented by: Ben Navamsa, President CEO KIVA Institute Location: WinnaVegas Casino Resort Fee: \$675 (includes any materials/book) Max: 125 Workshop # NAT 104

ROBERT'S RULES OF ORDER

Conducting and managing effective and productive tribal council and board meetings is an art form but can be challenging. You will learn how to effectively preside over meetings and prevent side conversations, keeping members on topic, ensuring participation so all voices are heard, and keeping the debate focused on the topic.

November 30, 2017 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Presented by: Ben Navamsa, President CEO KIVA Institute Location: WinnaVegas Casino Resort Fee: \$675 (includes any materials/book) Max: 125 Workshop # NAT 105

HOW TO REGISTER FOR WORKSHOPS

There are three ways to register for a workshop:

1. Phone: You may call the Community Education Office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to register for any workshops at 402-878-3302.
2. Walk-in: Registration information is available in the Community Education Office, located in the Bear Building Room # 215, anytime during regular business hours. Forms may be completed and handed in directly.
3. E-mail: Registration forms may be accessed from our website or requested by e-mail from mgarcia@littlepriest.edu.

* Signature and payment (if applicable) are required to complete the registration process. Workshops are subject to change or cancellation without notice.



IT'S REAL

National Education Program for suicide prevention is being featured to support National Suicide Prevention Week. Join us for a lunch and learn that will raise awareness about mental health issues and teach how to encourage help-seeking.

September 13, 2017 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Presented by: Donna Wolff, Location: LPTC, Elk Auditorium Fee: \$0 Max: 83 Workshop # PRO 122

BEGINNERS FACEBOOK

If you are curious about Facebook, this free hands-on class walks you through all you need to know to get started and get connected to Winnebago Community information!

September 14, 2017 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Presented by: Bobbie Lindholm, Location: LPTC, Bear Bldg, 2nd floor Room 212 Fee: \$0 Max: 7 Workshop # COM 102

FEDERAL CONTRACTING BASICS

This workshop will help you understand how best to market to the federal government so that you can successfully obtain government contracts.

September 15, 2017 12:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Presented by: Elizabeth Yearwood and Lisa Tedesco. Location: LPTC, Elk Auditorium Fee: \$0 Max: 83 Workshop #PRO 110

SKILL BUILDING

This workshop series is designed to help participants develop necessary documents to seek employment. It will also build skills that are relevant in today's workforce.

September 22, 2017 - How to Write a Resume

September 29, 2017 - Filling Out Job Applications

October 6, 2017 - Me in 30 Seconds & Google Yourself

October 13, 2017 - Telephone & E-mail Etiquette

All classes are 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Presented by: Maria Garcia, Location: LPTC, Elk 111, Fee: \$20 (includes books and materials) Max: 10 Workshop # PRO 105

MICROSOFT OFFICE 2013 BASICS

These courses provide a basic understanding of the software applications typically required for both home and business.

October 14 & October 28 - Word Basics: opening and closing documents, editing documents, moving and copying text, formatting text, using spell check, and working with graphic images

November 4 - Excel Basics: formulas and functions, sorting lists, creating charts

November 18 - PowerPoint Basics: designing PowerPoint presentations and delivering slide shows. Access Basics: creating an Access databases, entering data, and constructing, modifying and printing tables

All classes are 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Presented by: Annette Lee Location: LPTC, Hawk Building (behind Dollar General) Fee: \$199 (includes book) Max: 25 Workshop # COM 108

INDIAN SELF-DETERMINATION ACT: LAW & ADMIN.

The Indian Self-Determination Act has been in place for over 40 years, yet many do not fully know about the law, how to implement it, how to exercise their sovereign rights, much less understand how to interpret it. KIVA is a native owned institute that will be providing the most comprehensive training on this subject and related topics not found anywhere else in Indian Country.

October 23-25, 2017 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Presented by: Ben Navamsa, President CEO KIVA Institute Location: WinnaVegas Casino Resort Fee: \$725 (includes any materials/book) Max: 125 Workshop # NAT 102



Community News

Fall Community Clean-up

When: October 17 - 18, 2017

(Tuesday - Wednesday)

Time: 8:00a.m. - 4:30p.m.

Where: Mercer Street behind BHCC

- LITTER PICKUP AREAS been assigned to Departments & Programs.
- SIGN UP sheets located at the Recycling drop-off or EPD office.
- Bags and gloves available at the EPD office at (402)878-4060

Daily Volunteer Luncheon provided at 12 Noon for the days of October 17 - 18, 2017 @ BHCC GYMNASIUM



Contact Information
EPD Office: 402-878-4060
Address: 115 North Mission Road
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Letter to the Editor...

More justice needed at Whiteclay By FRANK LaMERE

I recently saw and read a resolution passed by the Nebraska Democratic Party in Chadron calling for the cessation of alcohol sales at Whiteclay. It said that alcohol should never again be sold at Whiteclay and illegally taken onto the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota "as long as the grass shall grow, the water flows and the Lakota remain sovereign." As I think about these words and reflect on all the death and destruction we as Nebraskans have exported to the Lakota people under "the color of law" and the premise of free enterprise, I cannot help but ponder what the future holds for us and our neighbors. We have taken advantage of the vulnerable Lakota, whose culture we have damaged, and I cannot feel good about knowing many will suffer through their lives because of our greed. The Whiteclay debacle does not end when the Nebraska Supreme Court acts once and for all to close the beer sellers down, but the first step will have been taken. It will take generations to give back to the Lakota all that Nebraska has taken from them. But let the work begin. I recently traveled twice to Camp Whiteclay Justice to memorialize those murdered at Whiteclay in the last two decades and to remember Russell Means, Chief Oliver Red Cloud and other Lakota activists who first elevated the issue of lawlessness that brought me, and countless others, to the Whiteclay struggle. The people I met there have become emboldened by the prospect of a permanent Whiteclay shutdown and are beginning to talk of the lawlessness, murders and deaths that are attributable to Sheridan County's reluctance or failure to investigate pretty much anything that might stop the flow of alcohol at Whiteclay. 9/12/2017 Local View: More justice needed at Whiteclay |

Columnists | journalstar.com http://journalstar.com/opinion/columnists/article_1f4587e0-e779-5041-bc1a-3e0f8eccc3db7.html 2/3 I was told the four homicides that we focus on in that unincorporated town of nine people - Little John Means, Ronald Hard Heart, Wilson Black Elk and Sherry Wounded Foot - as tragic as they are, in no way are a complete list of those murdered in and around Whiteclay. Am I to question the veracity of those who come forward now that they feel that they will be heard? Or do I ignore them and rely on Sheridan County officials who did not even investigate the Wounded Foot crime scene at Whiteclay until 42 days after she was murdered? That task was only turned over to the State Patrol weeks after the death was noted at the Liquor Control Commission, well after the crime scene was disturbed. How could a serious forensic report be done? I will listen to the Lakota people - and we all should. I opine that, when the stores close for good, that the United States Department of Justice, the FBI, the Nebraska attorney general, Nebraska State Patrol and the governor establish a cold case unit to go to Whiteclay to break the apparent Sheridan County code of silence and tell all what really happened there. There are many more than four Lakota families who will mourn forever because of Whiteclay. There are many more than four murders there. Does that not trouble us? It should. There are many ghosts at Whiteclay. They will haunt Nebraska "as long as the grass shall grow and the water flows." Sadly, that is how I see it as a Nebraskan. Frank LaMere, a member of the Winnebago Nation, is director of the Four Directions Community Center in Sioux City, Iowa, and serves northeastern Nebraska. He lives in South Sioux City

New Deadline !!!
for Winnebago Newspaper September 29th

Masthead Scene

A young Winnebago Indians football team are back on the field with the support of the Winnebago Cheer Team. The girls have with stood the heat, the cold and the rain in support of their mighty Indians. You can catch the cheer team next week at home against the Pender PenDragons...its home coming week. Schedule inside this issue.

WINNEBAGO HOUSING AND DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION - Updates

Community Clean-Up is coming; Tuesday and Wednesday, October 17 & 18. Start getting ready to clean out your closets and basements. Winter Gathering is December 1 this year. Crafts makers, get your sale items going. Community groups, get your menus ready. Survey, raffles and bingo are on the agenda also. Sunrise Renovation Project - Underway. Demolition of the old items is done; new energy-efficient windows are being installed, with egress being added on the lower level. A couple of roofs have been done. It's all a work in progress. Thanks to the tenants and neighbors, there has been only one incident of vandalism. Meth, the latest disease affecting the community is our latest challenge. Six of WHDC maintenance staff are engaged in on-the-job training on testing, importance

of protective clothing and methods of "clean-up". Currently the WHDC and Tribal Housing are working on clean-up of a two-bedroom house. WHDC attorneys are working on the first case of an occupied rental unit, testing positive for Meth, and going to Tribal Court for eviction and restitution. The WHDC is operating under the current Tribal Code regarding illegal drugs, in general. Tribal Code - The housing managers in Winnebago are working with the Tribal Attorney's office on revising the code to put specific sanctions on the illegal use of meth. The WHDC attorneys have drafted code revisions and policies for other Tribes in our region. These are being considered along with the Tribal Attorney's work to date. As a community, we should support all efforts to stop this disease from damaging our families and friends.

WINNEBAGO TRIBAL COUNCIL PRIMARY & REGULAR ELECTION SCHEDULE SEPTEMBER 5th, 2017 & OCTOBER 3rd, 2017

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| September 22 nd , 2017 | Friday | Deadline for Absentee Ballot Requests |
| September 25 th , 2017 | Monday | Absentee Ballots Mailed Out - Regular |
| October 3 rd , 2017 | Tuesday | REGULAR ELECTION |
| October 4 th , 2017 | Wednesday | Notification of Newly Elected Members Oath of Office |
| | | Re-Organizational Meeting of New Tribal Council Members |

Tribal Council Approval: 04/19/2017

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
 Case No. CV17-110
 In the Matter of the
 Guardianship Petition of:
 COLEEN DECORA,
 In Re:
 E. B. (DOB 1/6/2010)

TO: ROCHELLE BLISS, Mother
 ALL POTENTIAL FATHERS

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed for Guardianship and a hearing concerning the above referred Individual(s) in Case No. CV17-110 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 19TH day of OCTOBER, 2017 at the hour of 10:00 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
 Case No. CV17-109
 In the Matter of the
 Divorce Petition of:
 REGINA L. WOLFE
 vs
 JARED C. FRAZIER

To: JARED C. FRAZIER:

You are hereby notified that a Divorce petition has been filed and a Trial concerning the above referred Case No. CV17-109 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 17TH day of OCTOBER, 2017 at the hour of 9:00 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
 Case No. CV17-104
 In the Matter of the
 Guardianship Petition of:
 CYNTHIA EARTH,
 In Re:
 A. E. (DOB 2/1/2005)
 D. E. (DOB 2/28/2007)
 H. E. (DOB 3/6/2008)
 D. E. (DOB 9/10/2009)
 TO: JASMINE EARTH, Mother
 SENECA BIGFIRE, Father

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed for Guardianship and the Final hearing concerning the above referred Individual(s) in Case No. CV17-104 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 12TH day of OCTOBER, 2017 at the hour of 9:00 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
 Case No. CV17-096

In the Matter of the Custody Petition of:
 MARIO ALDRICH
 vs.
 STEPHANIE HARLAN

To: STEPHANIE HARLAN,

You are hereby notified that a Custody petition has been filed and a hearing to Review the Exparte Custody Order entered concerning the above referred Individual(s) in case no. CV17-096 has been scheduled will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 17TH day of OCTOBER, 2017 at the hour of 10:30 A.M.

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HO-CHUNK, INC. AWARDS

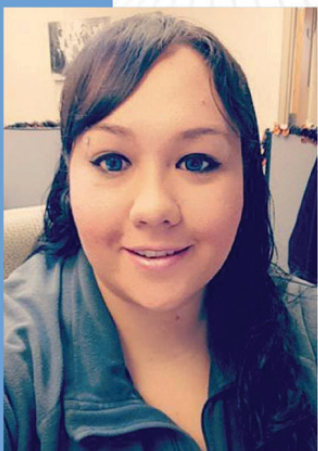
2017 SCHOLARSHIPS TO WINNEBAGO STUDENTS

Ho-Chunk, Inc. is pleased to announce it has awarded scholarships to help four Winnebago students who attend either a four-year college, two-year college, technical college or graduate school.

Ann Marie Bledsoe Downes, Vice President of Community Impact and Engagement for Ho-Chunk, Inc. said, "We offer a trio of educational opportunities at Ho-Chunk, Inc. In addition to our

Academic Development Program and our popular Summer Internship Program, the Higher Education Program provides scholarship money at a time when education expenses are on the rise. We want higher education to be accessible to as many of our Tribe's students as possible, as we continue to invest in our own Tribal members; and we intend to do something similar with this development."

This year's Ho-Chunk, Inc. Higher Education Program Scholarship winners are:



Dulcie Green

Dulcie Green is currently attending Bellevue University and Majoring in Management of Human Resources. Dulcie has been working in the Ho-Chunk Inc. Human Resources Department for over 11 years already, and her goal is to work her way up to Human Resources Manager after she graduates.



Sky Morgan

Sky Morgan is a 3-year Intern at Ho-Chunk, Inc. and has worked at several subsidiaries within the company. Presently, Sky is attending the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, pursuing a Business major. Her plans include eventually getting a Masters Degree in Business and managing a team of employees from her own business.



Sandy Scott

Sandy Scott interned at HCI Distribution and was impressed by Ho-Chunk, Inc's. business model. Currently enrolled at University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Sandy is majoring in Business Management. Although he hasn't picked a specific career path yet, Sandy says he wants to use his Business Management training to help others through substance abuse counseling or social work.



Isaiah St. Cyr

Isaiah St. Cyr is currently attending Little Priest Tribal College in Winnebago. His exposure to the business world as an Intern at different companies within Ho-Chunk, Inc. inspired him to improve the trajectory of his life, and change his major to Business Management. He said receiving this scholarship motivates him to get even better grades, and finish what he started.

The Ho-Chunk, Inc. Higher Education Program provides academic scholarships to up to four applicants with up to \$1000 a semester per student to assist with academic expenses. These scholarships are awarded to qualifying students by an application process. Each applicant also submitted an essay describing why they wanted to attend college, their future ambitions, and how Winnebago culture and values have positively influenced them.

While they are enrolled in school, students will be given an opportunity for part-time employment with Ho-Chunk, Inc. or one of its subsidiaries. Upon

successfully completing college, each student will be offered an opportunity to work full-time and explore career advancement within Ho-Chunk, Inc.

Ho-Chunk, Inc. CEO Lance Morgan said, "We are proud to be able to extend this opportunity to these deserving students. Ho-Chunk, Inc. is committed to providing education and career options to the Winnebago community, and these students represent the future of Winnebago. By improving their minds and future, Ho-Chunk, Inc. is doing what we can to improve the lives and future of everyone in Winnebago."

Polaris LOADS OF CASH Giveaway

Tuesdays & Thursdays in August and September

Matinee Session: 11am-3pm • Evening Session: 6pm-10pm

Win Your Share of Over \$92,000!

Earn entries with your ClubWINN card throughout August and September. One player will be drawn every 15 minutes during the matinee and evening sessions. Each player chooses from one of 17 envelopes containing cash or Free Play - plus bonus 25 entries into the Polaris Drawings.

Polaris Drawings - September 26th and 28th 10pm

Must be present to win. Picture may not represent actual vehicle model.

Win a Polaris Valued at \$15,819 or \$10,000 Cash!

MATINEE ENVELOPES EVENING ENVELOPES

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| 1 each \$500 | 1 each \$1000 |
| 1 each \$300 | 1 each \$800 |
| 1 each \$200 | 1 each \$500 |
| 3 each \$100 | 3 each \$200 |
| 3 each \$50 | 3 each \$100 |
| 4 each \$25 | 4 each \$50 |
| 4 each \$50 Free Play | 4 each \$50 Free Play |



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