



Winnebago Indian News

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Tribal Council Elections Seat New Members



The Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska held its Annual Tribal Council Elections this past Tuesday, October 2nd, and two new members were seated. Melton James Frenchman and Louis "Louie" LaRose were chosen by the voters to represent them for the next Three years, incumbent James Snow was also voted into office for another Three years. Freshman Council Member, Frenchman captured most votes in this election with 227, followed by Snow with 223 and rounding out the top three was LaRose with 206. Others receiving votes Brian Chamberlain-196, Lorelei DeCora-136, Mona Baker-100 and Write-In candidates Issac Smith-156, Thelma Whitewater-122, and DaNae Blackfish-12. A Swearing-In Ceremony was held on Wednesday at 10 am, with Reorganizational Meeting following; Frank White was elected by his peers to serve as Chairman for the next year, joined by Curtis St. Cyr-Vice, Coly Brown-Secretary and Roland Warner-Treasurer. Congratulations Mel, Jim and Louie!

Bago Bits...



The Lady Indians took on the Lady Chiefs last week in convincing fashion. A few of the Lady Indians were even recognized for their competitive spirit.



The new bus barn and shop class building is coming along at the WHS



Gaga Thelma enjoying the HCI Open House with Granddaughters Cassidy and Carlena...no Bunny in sight.



The new home of the WIN, Woodland Trails. No phone numbers yet, next issue. We are here with TRIBAL HOUSING, Gaming Commission, Construction and Physical Resoures.



Winnebago's Girls 5th grade team have been storming the nets of the Sioux City Volleyball leagues. Go Girls!



Twelve Clans Unity Hospital Mammography Department is proud to announce that we have been awarded a three-year term of accreditation in mammography as the result of a recent review by the American College of Radiology(ACR). Congratulations to Angie Butters RT(R)(M) and Nicki Klein RT(R)(M) for this accomplishment.



WPS 3rd & 4th Grade joining in on WHS Homecoming activities...Pajama Day!



The officers of the Winnebago Wildlife & Parks Department, the two in the middle are brand new, Ben St. Cyr and Jewel Parker. Congratz!

Good Harvest Pays off for Academy



Recently the Winnebago Public School Academy received their check for all their hard work in the field. It was a very successful project and they processed 129 quarts of Indian corn. They raised \$3,800 in just three days of harvesting, and this will go towards funding their educational trips. They were extremely excited and are looking forward to doing this again next year. The more valuable outcome of this is that over 50 students know the traditional way of harvesting our Indian Corn. Photo and cutline courtesy of Ho-Chunk Farms.

David Wingett determined to represent tribe, prove critics wrong

By CHRISTIAN FOWLER



Memphis head coach Penny Hardaway offered a 6-foot-7 wing from Bull City Prep on Apr. 29, and he committed to Memphis and signed his NLI on May 9. Now going in to his freshman season at Memphis, David is looking forward to showing his ability this year. Wingett is an outstanding shooter, and with the help of Hardaway and his staff, Wingett has the opportunity to be a very good player for the Tigers. Wingett is part of the Winnebago tribe, and he said he wants to represent his tribe and his heritage to the best of his ability.

"I've always been doubted, and there's a lot of people that helped me

come out here," Wingett said. "Now I've just got to do what I do best and prove the doubters wrong. Coming from prep school, he [Hardaway] saw that I'm a hard worker, and he thought I could be special."

On the offensive end of the floor Wingett is very polished, but the biggest question mark for him coming in to this season will be his defensive prowess. Hardaway emphasizes defense heavily, so Wingett said he has improved at that end of the floor. Wingett also said assistant coach Mike Miller has really helped him improve his shot even more since the sharpshooter arrived on campus.

"When Penny was recruiting me he told me that I was going to get better overall. He's [Hardaway] really been pushing me to become a better defender," Wingett said. "He's [Miller] really been helping me with my footwork and just trying to make the game a little bit easier. I'm trying to get my shot off quicker now."

In their first year under Hardaway, the Tigers will go much faster than they

did in previous years. Wingett said the older guys have learned to play better in transition, and he said everyone on the team plays together very well.

"I think when we get going it's going to be very hard to stop," Wingett said. "We are so unselfish and we always make that extra pass, which will make the defense tired. Throughout the last few practices, everything's been going really smooth and it's coming together nicely."

With his versatility, Wingett can either play at the wing or at the two (shooting guard) if needed. He said the freshman class is very versatile, and they have pushed each other since they first got on campus. Freshman guards Alex Lomax and Tyler Harris have impressed Wingett so far.

"I'm really loving it [the freshman class], and I think it's going to be really special between us," Wingett said. "I love the way Alex plays and Tyler he can obviously shoot too, and I think he's really good at contributing to his teammates."

Indianz.com... Winnebago Tribe doubles investment in solar energy on reservation

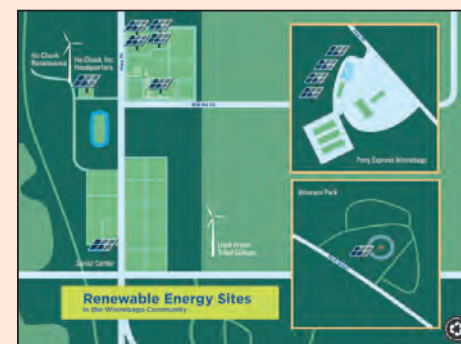
Monday, September 24, 2018

By Kevin Abourezk

The Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska is continuing its march toward self-sustainability with a \$728,000 investment that will fund installation of solar panels at nine new locations on the tribe's northeast Nebraska reservation.

The new installations will include the Blackhawk Community Center, Ho-Chunk Inc.'s accounting offices, two Pony Express convenience stores and other businesses.

The latest investment – including a \$364,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Energy Office of Indian Energy and \$364,000 in matching funds from Ho-Chunk Inc., the tribe and its partners – will almost double the solar electricity generated across one of Nebraska's largest renewable energy infrastructures.



Solar installations on the Winnebago Reservation

The expansion will add 320kW solar capacity to the current 400kW, increasing energy savings by \$47,000 annually.

"Sustainability and being able to provide for ourselves is very important to the Winnebago Tribe," said Ann Marie Bledsoe Downes, executive vice president of community impact and engagement for HCI. "These renewable energy

projects are indicators of our commitment to self-sufficiency and our desire to be good stewards of our resources."

In 2007, HCI began developing the tribe's renewable energy infrastructure with construction of five wind turbines. Last year, 1,000 solar panels were installed at 14 sites across the community, including at its powwow grounds, elder housing and solar panel farm adjacent to U.S. Highway 75 at the north end of Winnebago.

Department of Energy grants and matching funds paid for that \$749,000 investment.

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Fall Community Clean-up

When: **October 16 - 17, 2018**

(Tuesday - Wednesday)

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

Where: **Mercer Street behind BHCC**

It is that time again! Join us to help keep our Community of Winnebago clean.

- 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

12:00P.M. for the days of

October 16 - 17, 2018

@ EPD OFFICE



Contact Information

EPD Office: 402-878-4060

Address: 115 North Mission Road

Winnebago, NE 68071



NO Household Hazardous Waste:
Paint, Pesticides, Herbicides, Oil, Cleaning Chemicals, Yard Chemicals, Anti-Freeze, Fluorescent Bulbs, Car Batteries



Please continue to recycle cans, plastic bottles, and cardboard in the Recycling Trailer behind the BHCC"

The Winnebago Tribe Says



Come make your vote count on
November 6th, 2018

Winnebago Fire Hall at 103 S. Bluff St.

Polls Open at 8am - 8pm

Hoit'e cōnį na

A Language Learning Experience

Let's learn HoChunk together.

"Hoit'e Cōnį na" (The first language) is a friendly gathering of language learning participants who seek to preserve and revitalize the HoChunk language. As a division under the HoChunk Renaissance program, the experience includes a pathway to HoChunk language learning thru immersion friendly activities, classroom lecture, and interactive engagement.

We are now seeking participants to begin the experience of learning the first language of our proud HoChunk people.



Our ten-week program

September 5th - November 7th (Wednesdays)

6:00pm-8:30pm

HoChunk Renaissance Classroom

Winnebago community members ages 18+

Registration due August 31st at 4:00pm. Please register by stopping by HoChunk Renaissance office to fill out application and to obtain further instructions.

HoChunk Renaissance

The Official Language Program of the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska



Winnebago Domestic Violence Intervention Program Presents

Round Dance

"Mocs Scootin Drum Singing Round Dancing to End Violence"

October 25th 2018

@Whirling Thunder Wellness Center
Winnebago, NE

Stickman: Hokie Clairmont, Twin Cities, MN

Invited Singers:

Millard Clark- St. George, Utah

Jason Kingbird- Tama, IA

Wayne Silas- Oneida, WI

Introducing:

John David Ballard- Miami, OK

Agenda:

5:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.- meal

6:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.-

Round Dancing and Singing

Contest Singing

Registration Opens and Closes

4:30 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

3 Man Hand Drum Contest

1st \$300 2nd \$200 3rd \$100

Couples Hand Drum Contest

1st \$300 2nd \$200 3rd \$100

Special Guests Speakers: Kirby Williams, Legal Aid of Nebraska & Carmen O'Leary, Native Women's Society of the Great Plains

Everyone Invited

First 125 people get a free tshirt!

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Child Passenger Safety Week * September 23-29, 2018

National Car Seat Check Saturday * September 29, 11am-1:00pm

AGE (YEARS)	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13+
REAR-FACING CAR SEAT	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
FORWARD-FACING CAR SEAT	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
BOOSTER SEAT	No	No	No	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
SEAT BELT	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

- Car crashes are a leading cause of death for children ages 1 to 13.
- Many times, deaths and injuries can be prevented by proper use of car seats, boosters and seat belts.
- On average, two children under 13 were killed per day in 2016 while riding in cars, SUVs, pickups, or vans.

Saturday, September 29th, 2018 11:00 am-1:00 pm

Land of Wellness Parking Lot

Winnebago, NE * 402-385-8795 * Jennifer.straub@ihs.gov

IMPORTANT

You must bring your child to the event, the car seat technicians need to see how they fit in the car seat.

Hajini pi!



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Next WIN News Deadline:

October 12th

Winnebago News

Thoughts on Another Election... *By Lance Morgan*



I am writing this the day of the election and I have no idea who was elected. This will be the 25th election I have witnessed, and it has really been a tough one to watch. Negativity seems to be the predominate thing. I think social media really makes it much worse. A few negative people can really push an agenda and make other people feel pressured to respond.

All of Ho-Chunk, Inc.'s official social media posts and press releases are positive in nature. Our goal is to build pride in our company and our community by showing what can be accomplished with hard work and foresight. My personal posts are generally positive, but I occasionally push back without trying to get personal. I ignore most negative comments but will sometimes try to treat even negative comments as an opportunity to give more information. It is my experience that most people just know a small piece of the story and if I can share more of the story then they might have a bit more understanding.

There is another segment of people who I will never reach because their opinions are just so strong. My late grandmother Margie Big Fire always said to pity people who say mean things

to you because it means they are not happy. She said it a thousand times, but I didn't really believe I should pity people who were hateful when I was younger. As I have seriously aged, I think I understand what she meant now. Anger is usually a form of unhappiness. We have so much pain in our little community. We have had to overcome so much. We have survived and are just starting to thrive, but our past complicates our present reality.

Fighting anger with harsh words doesn't work. Fighting hate with more hate has never solved a problem or fed a family. Compassion and understanding and doing what it takes to survive has kept us alive and going as a tribe.

I promise that I will do all I can to make our community better. I will do whatever it takes to reach those that are harsh. I will try and check my natural sarcasm on social media and ignore the anger in the comments directed at me, or what we do. It is only with a consistently positive approach that we can continue to build up our community and strengthen the tie that binds us all.

We are a tribe. A tribal mindset is unique in this modern era. It shouldn't be a source of division. It is an invisible bond that binds us all together. It means we have someone to lean on. It means when you see someone in need that you don't think twice about helping them. It is better to be part of something bigger than yourself than to face it alone.

As we move into the modern world, the fight to maintain what makes us a tribe is critical to our future. I will try and play my part in a respectful way that allows for real dissent and discussion. Positive friction is ok if it results in us being stronger. So, I challenge everyone to practice what our long-lost elders knew instinctively. Treat each other well so we can survive. Our future is not set. It is ours to make or mess up and at a core level how we treat each other is the basis of that future.

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JESUS OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN OUTREACH



Pastor Ricky Jacob

"Without accusation on the Day"

Have you ever been accused of something that you did not do? Maybe you were playing with your friends, or your brother or your sister and something went wrong. Maybe something broke, something of value, something that was irreplaceable. And your friend, your sibling placed the blame on you and you alone! You were accused and you had done nothing wrong.

A couple of weeks ago during our Kidz Bible Adventure Hour we had a story, a true story, about a man and a woman. One made an accusation and the other went to prison for it. The accusation was just the opposite of what actually happened. It was false. And yet that accusation stuck. The one who was blameless borne the penalty for something that did not happen.

This true story is recorded for us in Genesis chapter 39. Joseph who had nearly been murdered by his ten older brothers; then was sold into slavery and was bought by Potiphar. Potiphar was one of Pharaoh's officials, the captain of the guard.

Since Yahweh blessed him, Potiphar took notice and placed him in charge of his household. There was one problem, the wife of Joseph's boss took a liking to him. Potiphar's wife said to Joseph, "Come to bed with me."

Joseph refused and said, "No one is greater in this house than I am. My master has withheld nothing from me except you, because you are his wife. How then could I do such a wicked thing and sin against God?" And though she spoke to Joseph day after day, he refused to go to bed with her or even be with her. [Genesis 39:9-10 (NIV84)]

Then it happened. Joseph was alone in the house of Potiphar with his wife. She invited him to come to bed with her and he refused and ran out of the house. She screamed and told the servants and then her husband that Joseph had attempted to force himself upon her. She lied and Joseph ended up in prison.

In the end though, God delivers Joseph out of prison and places him as the right hand man of Pharaoh, the ruler of Egypt! The truth will come out in the end - God knows.

Paul writes these words in his opening statement to the church at Corinth: 'He will keep you strong to the end, so that you will be without accusation on the day of our Lord Jesus Christ.' [1st Corinthians 1:8] Note well: that God is the One who keeps the believer strong. God is the one who makes us blameless, or without accusation, guiltless! Now that is what God means by the forgiveness of sins! That is God's grace and certainly something that we do not deserve.

The devil no doubt will accuse us and we are guilty as 'sin.' However, for the believer in Jesus his or her sin has been paid for in FULL. The good news is that Jesus will not accuse those who place their fear, their love, their trust in Him!

The Jewish people, men, women and children sang the following song: 'If you, O Lord, kept a record of sins, O Lord, who could stand? But with you there is forgiveness; therefore you are feared. [Psalm 130:3-4 (NIV84)]

Satan would love to accuse you of sin and separate you from the grace and peace that God offers. He did succeed in having Adam and Eve removed from the garden of Eden. He did separate these two who were created in the image of God, holy and clueless regarding the knowledge of evil, from their Creator. But he will fail when it comes to the child of God, who has by God's grace been adopted into God's family.

Satan may yell and scream: "BUT THIS IS NOT MERELY A LIFETIME APPOINTMENT; THIS IS FOREVER AND EVER - WITHOUT END." Yes, it is. However, the blood of the lamb of God takes away the sin of the world! That is, the blood of Jesus who was crucified.

Now that is grace! Now that is peace! Peace for all those who fear, love and trust in Jesus as Lord and Savior!

Boys & Girls Club Football



Week 5 (10-7-18)

- Emerson-Hubbard @ Hartington-Newcastle
- Winside @ Pender
- Cedar Bluffs @ Homer
- Walthill @ Winnebago
- Wakefield @ Omaha Nation

League Tournament will be 10-13-18 @ Winside

Letter to the Editor...

"Dear Mr. Editor"

We have gone to council meetings that had sketchy behavior mostly by people who you knew would act up. September's mid-month meeting was a study in amuck.

Election is over. We say did we do good or did we do bad? Time will tell.

There was a person who, in our opinion, used personal libelous and slanderous epitaphs. How did we fall so far? Many people were appalled. What did our children learn? How can we tell them how to behave when we don't know how ourselves. We tell them to respect their elders PEOPLE. How was our children served in that council meeting?

NO WORK IS GETTING DONE BY THE COUNCIL and productivity is down. There is only a certain way you can spend a programs money. They have to be accountable. There is so very much happening behind the scene going on that it makes MacBeth seem like a comedy.

We were going to say something about accountability, instead are you alright with them dismantling one of our most valuable assets. Mark our words next it'll be a full onslaught of HCI. From the CEO to the shareholders. Because the orchestrator probably has no real interest in Winnebagos or Winnebago, and is working with certain council members to accomplish a twisted scheme to bring Lance Morgan and with him bring down our biggest money earner HCI. Talk about cut off your nose to spite your face. Too classic. There has been too much mental agility to be this council not one of them can bob and weave mentally. What? What did you say? You think? We think that's who it is too.

The difference is we care. The result of any micromanaging of any corporation like HCI would be disastrous. If

you can't run your personal business, don't try to run the tribes.

Lets learn how to be a tribe once again. Not any tribe but the one that lost everything so many times but managed to stick together and heed a gifted leader and gambled it all on his vision. We speak of Little Priest. Lets hope that we've elected that kind of leaders strong, wise, and dedicated to the people just like that leader. Like him can we see beyond our nose? But if we remain stupid at election time stupid is what we will get. Even a majority has a minority.

Imagine this council starting out by taking vengeance for the nine people who hijacked tribal money for personal use. Now it has morphed into something they can not control because others have jumped on who have no other reason except vengeance for every wrong done to them real or imagined.

You know that the Flowers Island Buffet Is closed on Mondays and Tuesdays because it does not generate revenue on those days or offsets the days it don't, but here's the rub the management by doing this drastic step has guaranteed that it won't make money for two days. We say try different ideas for different times of day or different days. Soups, salads, sandwiches and a dessert bar from 11:00 to 2:00 every day during the week. Try anything except that cavernous hole that we show the public the extent of our failure. But on the other hand if you're only at your job site several times a week wakadda happens.

For pity's sake ask questions. And smile, don't forget to smile. you'll be prettier or handsomer. Don' wear the tragedy mask in public. Don't be one of them.

Ruby Bellanger
Jeanie Eagle

Winnebago Indians & Lady Indians FALL Sports Schedule

VARSITY FOOTBALL			
10/5	Macy-Homecoming	Home	4 PM
10/12	Wakefield	Away	7 PM
10/13	Guardian Angel Central Catholic	Home	7 PM
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL			
10/9	Madison	Home	5:30 PM
10/11	Laurel-Concorde-Coledrige (C-B-A)	Home	5:30 PM
10/18	Homer/Wakefield	Away	5:15 PM
10/20	Lewis & Clark Tourney (20-23)	Away	TBA
10/29	Sub-Districts	TBA	TBA
11/1	Districts Finals	TBA	TBA
11/8	State (8-10) @ Lincoln	Away	TBA
Junior Varsity Football			
10/15	Wakefield	Away	5 PM
Cross Country			
10/11	Districts	TBA	TBA
10/19	State	Kearney	TBA
Junior High Football			
10/11	Santee	Home	4 PM
10/15	Wakefield	Away	4 PM
Junior High Volleyball			
10/8	B-R-L-D (C, B, A)	Home	4 PM

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6 Reasons Why Our Relatives Stay in Abusive Relationships

Most people assume leaving is easy, but escaping abuse is more complicated than it seems.
By Mallory Black, Diné

sure to raise their children with both parents together or fear losing their children if their partner threatens to take or harm the children if they were to leave.

not intend to love someone who hurts them. It's not always easy to tell if a relationship will become abusive. While there are red flags to watch for, abusive behavior can appear at any time in a relationship. No matter if you think they should have known better, your loved one is not to blame for the abuse.

"Why don't you just leave?"
When it comes to domestic violence and dating violence, we tend to focus on why anyone would willingly stay in an abusive relationship. After all, no one would stay with someone who hurts them, right?

Leaving could also mean standing up to an abuser with power in the community or a prominent family, stoking fears that everyone will take the abuser's side. Some people might fear leaving their tribal community—one's family and culture—in order to escape the abuse, which may be too much to bear.

Trust in their resilience. Remember—it may take several attempts for your friend or relative to leave if they choose to do so. What you can do is show that you love, care and stand by them, no matter what. Whichever way they choose to seek help, the next steps are always their choice, which is critical to rebuilding their self-esteem and personal sovereignty.

The truth is, on average, it takes a victim seven attempts at leaving an abusive relationship before they leave for good. It takes a lot of courage to leave, yet most people don't realize that the decision to leave is one of the most dangerous times for a victim of abuse.

Denial or Shame
It's not always easy to admit that you're being abused, and your friend or relative may worry that their loved ones will judge them. Victim-blaming and shaming—where survivors of violence are blamed for the crimes committed against them—is another issue. Asking questions like "Were you drinking?" or "Did you talk back?" are unfair and critical, making it difficult for people to reach out.

Offer helpful resources. It's okay to offer helpful resources, but always allow your loved one to decide what they need. Some tribes have domestic violence programs and advocates that support survivors in various ways including assistance with navigating the legal system, transportation or safe housing options, or with filing a protection order.

For Native Americans, the impacts of domestic violence and dating violence are severe, affecting one in two women and one in three men, according to the National Institute of Justice. Most Native people have experienced violence in their lifetime, and one-third of the population has faced violence in the past year.

No Money or Resources
Not having money or resources in order to leave often keeps victims in abusive relationships. Even if they were to leave, a survivor may think they have nowhere to go or anyone to turn to for help. While shelters provide support for escaping abuse, access to Native-centered or tribal resources aren't always available.

Find healing for yourself. It can be hard to know what to say or do when a loved one is being abused. In this case, it may be helpful to speak with someone to help you cope. The StrongHearts Native Helpline - 1-844-7NATIVE - can assist in finding resources and help you navigate difficult conversations together. Traditional healing such as smudging, talking circles or ceremonies can also help clear the mind, body and spirit.

No matter the reason for the abuse, domestic violence and dating violence are not our traditional ways. Like colonization, domestic violence and dating violence are about power and control, where one partner uses repeated abusive actions to maintain power over their loved one. So, why not leave?

Low Self-Esteem
Being in abusive relationship often leads to doubts of self-worth. Abusive partners often manipulate and criticize their partner to shake their confidence or destroy connections to those who support and love them. Your friend or relative may blame themselves for the abuse or believe that they somehow deserve it.

There are many reasons why your friend or relative might stay with an abusive partner. You can be a good relative by supporting them in making their own decisions and acknowledging that leaving is not an easy decision to make.

Here are some reasons why our friends or relatives might stay:

Tips for Supporting A Loved One
It can be hard to watch a friend or relative suffer at the hands of someone they love. Now that we know some reasons why victims stay in abusive relationships, we can better understand why leaving is not as easy as it seems. It is critical to stand by your loved one, no matter what.

Where to Get Help
Concerned a loved one might be in an abusive relationship? Support and resources are available through the StrongHearts Native Helpline - 1-844-7NATIVE (1-844-762-8483) - open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. CST. After hours callers have the option of connecting with the National Domestic Violence Hotline or to call back the next business day. All calls remain anonymous and confidential. Domestic violence and dating violence are not our traditional ways, and neither is ever okay.

Fear
Fear of what could happen keeps many a relative in an abusive relationship. Fears for family, children or pets often plays a role, especially if an abuser has threatened loved ones in the past. Unfortunately, being a 'victim' also carries an unfair stigma, instilling fears of being identified or retaliated against for speaking out.

Remember, your loved one—the person experiencing the abuse—is the expert when it comes to their safety and survival, despite your best intentions. So, how can you help?

Many survivors of domestic violence or dating violence don't report abuse out of fear or distrust of local authorities, or because they don't think reporting will do anything to help or change the situation. In many cases, silence can feel like the safest option.

Believe their experience. If a friend or relative confides in you that they are being abused, listen and take the situation seriously. Be patient and take time to listen. Avoid judgments. Allow them to tell you as much or as little as they want to share. Storytelling plays an important role in Native communities, so allow time for this process.
Understand that your loved one did

Love
Many survivors who stay in abusive relationships love their partner and may feel like if they just "stick it out," their partner will change. They may hope that the relationship will return to happier times and decide to stay, rather than end the relationship completely.

Family and Community
When children are involved, some survivors may try to maintain harmony within the family by staying in an abusive relationship. They may feel pres-

Hocak Corner

Nakewe
(*naw-kay-way*)
Afraid of

Nagirexji
(*naw-ghee-rday-xjee*)
Frightened

Nacgipi
(*nawch-ghee-pee*)
Happy

Hišja
(*heesh-jaw*)
Lovestruck

Hirošišik
(*hee-rdoh-shee-sheek*)
Shy



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King of the Cage Returns to WinnaVegas Casino Resort on October 13th for “EPICENTER II”

Sloan, IA – King of the Cage returns to WinnaVegas Casino Resort in Sloan, Iowa on Saturday, October 13, 2018 with a nationally broadcast event headlined by a Welterweight showdown featuring Kyle Angerman vs. Ed Smith. The co-main event will feature John Devall vs. Ted Worthington battling for the vacant Super Lightweight World Title. Other featured fights include Darrius Flowers vs. Josh Weston and Chris Galinsky vs. Demetrius Worlds.

Main Event – Welterweight (170 lbs.)
 Kyle “The Dude” Angerman (4-1), Des Moines, Iowa (Porcelli’s MMA) vs. Ed Smith, Collinsville, Illinois (Arnold BJJ). Angerman is one of the up and coming stars in MMA and top ranked. He is looking to avenge his only loss in his last bout. Smith has five wins in his professional career.

Co- Main Event – Super Lightweight KOTC World Title (165 lbs.)
 John “Bogus” DeVall from Sioux City, Iowa (DeVall MMA) vs. Ted “Red” Worthington, Urbandale, Iowa (Team Horn) for the vacant belt. DeVall is a former KOTC champion and is coming off an impressive first-round victory. Worthington is an experienced veteran fighter with 35 wins.

Featured Event – Welterweight (170 lbs.)
 Darrius “Beast Mode” Flowers (5-2), Mason City, Iowa (Elite Boxing Academy) vs. Josh Weston, St. Louis, Missouri, (Finney’s Kickboxing & MMA). Both fighters have won their last two fights and are top ranked.

Featured Event – Superheavyweight
 Chris “The Super Jew” Galinsky from Sioux City, Iowa (Devall MMA) vs. Demetrius Worlds, from Omaha, Nebraska.

Other Fights Include*:
 Dominic Martin vs. Ricky Ortiz for the Amateur Super Flyweight Title (140 lbs.)
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 David Stieneke vs. Derrick Young

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JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

Open: September 1, 2018

Closes: When Filled

Position Title: Outreach/Education Assistant

FLSA Status: Salaried, Exempt

Rate of pay: \$37,440 per year

Job Status: Full-time

Department: Planning and Grant Management

Work Schedule: 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., with some weekend and evening hours as needed

Reports To: Dean of STEM Initiatives

Purpose/Description of Position:

Assist Dean of STEM Initiatives with planning, implementation, evaluation, and reporting of research-based educational programs and events, experiential learning and community garden projects, hoop house, and recruiting, training, and managing volunteers and student interns under the LPTC Extension: Strengthening Communities through Agriculture, Health, and Natural Resources Education project. This position is grant funded through August 31, 2019, but may be continued annually upon satisfactory evaluation.

Essential Duties and Responsibilities:

1. Assist with planning, implementation, evaluation, and reporting of research-based educational programs and events for diverse families, individuals, youth, and children with emphasis on the Winnebago and surrounding communities;
2. Assist with planning, implementation, evaluation, and reporting of experiential learning and community garden projects and LPTC hoop house including landscape, garden, and greenhouse maintenance, basic landscape construction, and equipment maintenance;
3. Network and collaborate with appropriate agencies, organizations and institutions, including faith-based and other community and college organizations, to provide proactive educational programs and extension services that address sustainable agriculture, health, and natural resources issues and needs for individuals, families, youth, and children;
4. Assist with the identification, recruitment, training, support, and supervision of volunteers and student interns to implement and carry out educational programming and community and experiential learning garden initiatives;
5. Assist with the initiation and coordination of activities and events that increase the adoption of best management practices in home horticulture, home and community gardening, and sustainable landscapes;
6. Utilize a variety of delivery methods and teaching techniques, including demonstrations, electronic media, social media and other e-learning approaches, newsletters, clubs, individual and group meetings to accomplish project goals;
7. Collaborate with LPTC faculty, staff, and students in all program areas;
8. Perform other duties as necessary assigned.

Requirements/Qualifications:

1. Bachelor’s Degree in related field of Agriculture and Natural resources;
2. Have a genuine interest in agriculture, health, nutrition, and sustainable lifestyles;
3. Excellent attention to detail;
4. Successful experience working with diverse, underserved populations and youth groups;
5. Demonstrated computer skills – Microsoft Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Publisher and others as needed;
6. Demonstrated effective written, oral, and electronic communication skills;
7. Knowledge and experience in delivering and evaluating culturally relevant, non-formal education programs;
8. Knowledgeable of landscape and greenhouse maintenance, basic landscape construction, and equipment operation and maintenance;
9. Good judgment and ability to prioritize work in order to plan and accomplish goals;
10. Positive attitude and ability to communicate effectively with adults and youth;
11. Requires flexible work hours, to include some evenings, weekends, and extended travel as needed for meetings and programs;
12. Able to lift, bend, stand, and kneel for extended periods of time;
13. Able to work independently and safely in both indoor and outdoor settings in a variety of weather conditions;
14. Reliable transportation and valid driver’s license required at all times;

Applicants should submit a cover letter, current resume, LPTC Application, and three letters of reference to Human Resources, Little Priest Tribal College, P.O. Box 270, Winnebago, NE 68071 or email to angela.kent@littlepriest.edu. An on-line application is available for download on the college website at <http://www.littlepriest.edu/divisions/human-resources.html>. Contact Janyce Woodard at jwoodard@littlepriest.edu for more information.

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The recent Ho-Chunk, Inc. OPEN HOUSE was a huge success...huge! It was by far the bestest Open House of any Open House ever held in Winnebago. There were the best Door Prizes, better than anyone has ever seen, Pony rides, on the best ponies ever born on God's green earth. Face painting, there was face painting, only the best face painters were there, games, tremendous games, tremendous. And these guys, they're great, they're the best, the HCI maintenance crew. Full story on page 7 of this issue.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Abandonment/Consent Hearing
Case No. CV18-171
In the Matter of the Adoption of:
I. W. (BORN 06/2005)
TO: DAVID WARNER, Potential Father
OTHER POTENTIAL FATHERS

You are hereby notified that an Adoption Petition has been filed and an Abandonment/Consent Hearing concerning the above referred Individual(s) in case no. CV18-171 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 8th day of NOVEMBER, 2018 at the hour of 11:00 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. JFJ18-026
The People of the Winnebago Tribe
In the Interest of:
K. E. (DOB 07/2018)
Erin Earth, Mother
To: ANTHONY GRANT, Potential Father
OTHER POTENTIAL FATHERS

You are hereby notified that a hearing for Initial Appearance concerning the above referred minor individual(s) in case no. JFJ18-026 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 23rd day of OCTOBER, 2018 at the hour of 2:00 P.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV18-161

In the Matter of the Guardianship Petition of:
GAYLENE WALKER
In Re:
V. W. JR. (DOB 07/2012)
TO: AUDREY MERCER, Mother
You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed for Guardianship and a hearing concerning the above referred Individual(s) in Case No. CV18-161 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 6TH day of NOVEMBER, 2018 at the hour of 9:00 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. JFJ18-029

The People of the Winnebago Tribe
In the Interest of:
Y. W. (DOB 08/2018)

To: TAMMY HUFFMAN, Mother

You are hereby notified that a hearing for Initial Appearance concerning the above referred minor individual(s) in case no. JFJ18-029 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 16th day of OCTOBER, 2018 at the hour of 11:30 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV18-167
In the Matter of
LOUISE THOMAS
To: ALL INTERESTED PARTIES:

You are hereby notified that a hearing will be held, in accordance with Winnebago Tribal Code section 2-1201 and 2-1202, in the Winnebago Tribal Court to determine if the relationship of Louise Thomas and Terry Snowball should be recognized as a common-law marriage pursuant to tribal custom and common law of the Tribe. A hearing concerning the above referred Individual(s) in case no. CV18-167 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 29th day of OCTOBER, 2018 at the hour of 10:00 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV18-136AB
In the Matter of the Guardianship Petition of:
LOIS HOUSMAN
In Re:
D. L. JR. (DOB 09/2013)
D. H-L. (DOB 08/2014)
TO: DES'REE HINMAN, Mother
You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed for Guardianship and a hearing concerning the above referred Individual(s) in Case No. CV18-136AB has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 23rd day of OCTOBER, 2018 at the hour of 11:30 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV18-158
In the Matter of the Guardianship Petition of:
LOU ANN MALLORY
In Re:
K. M. (DOB 05/2010)
SIERRA MALLORY, Mother
TO: JAMES SAUNSOCCI, 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. CV18-157 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 29TH day of OCTOBER, 2018 at the hour of 9:30 A.M.

Next
WIN News
Deadline:
October
12th

We Have Moved!

The following Offices have been relocated from the Neola Walker Building to the Ho Chunk Community Development - Woodland Trails Building:

- Physical Resources Director**
- Tribal Construction**
- Tribal Housing**
- Winnebago Indian News**
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The Tax Director has been relocated to the Education Building.

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Ho-Chunk, Inc. Open House

THANK YOU

Thank you, Winnebago! We truly appreciate everyone who attended and helped with Ho-Chunk, Inc.'s Winnebago Community Open House.

The event on Wednesday, Sept. 26, helped bring our community together for a celebration that included a free meal, kids activities and lots of prize giveaways.

Hundreds of people gathered for the event, which took place at the future home of the Ho-Chunk Village Farmers Market, behind the Dollar General.

Special thanks to Fr. Mark Beran of St. Augustine Indian Mission for the invocation to start the celebration. Also thank you to Kenny Mallory, a member of the Tribal Council and Ho-Chunk, Inc. board for his welcome message. Ho-Chunk, Inc. CEO Lance Morgan gave remarks as well, including inviting Aaron LaPointe of Ho-Chunk Farms to speak about the successful Indian Corn Project.

Many thanks to Garan Coons (DJ Guaranteed) for serving as the event's host and musical entertainment. Also special thanks to the community groups who volunteered to set up and make other aspects of the event possible.

Event attendees received a special gift bag that included farmers market-themed items, including a vegetable peeler, cutting board, vegetable storage bag and reusable tote bag. Prize drawings included many popular items, such as TVs, bicycles, kitchen appliances, a lawnmower, gift cards and many more items. Many kids activities were organized by employees of Ho-Chunk, Inc.'s subsidiary companies.

Most of all, thank you to the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska for your continued support of Ho-Chunk, Inc. and for the opportunity to serve you.



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