

Winnebago Indian News

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Halloween, A Favorite Holiday for Winnebago Kiddies



This past Monday Winnebago Educare held its annual Halloween Party and Trick or Treat event throughout the Winnebago Community. Every year, for how long, who knows, the Winnebago Organization and business community have hosted a Trick or Treat event for what used to be the Head Start Program and is now Educare Winnebago, students. The little ghouls & goblins make their rounds to almost every department and business throughout the entire Rez. By the time these little Trick or Treaters hit V.J.'s desk they each had buckets full of goodies, so he tricked them, with that funny face, than he gave them a treat.

LaPointe Makes 3rd Straight Trip to State XC Meet



Winnebago High School Senior D'Von, "Baby D" LaPointe recently made his third straight trip to the Nebraska State Athletic Associations Cross Country Meet. The WHS held a send off for D'Von and his coaching staff as they headed to the State Meet held annually at the Kearney, Nebraska Country Club. Teammates Momo & Kainyn also made the trip to back up their bro as he went on to finish 26th out of a field of 150 runners. Congrats D'Von, Coach MacArthur & Markave, my bad, that moist guy all the way on the left is WHS Athletic Director, Adam James.

Tribal Economics: A Dark Past and Promising Future

BY KEVIN ABOUREZK

The path toward economic self-sufficiency has been a long and complicated one for the Winnebago Tribe, but the future looks bright, said Lance Morgan, president and CEO of Ho-Chunk Inc., during a speech in Lincoln on Tuesday evening.

Morgan gave the fifth annual Hubbard Lecture at the Great Plains Art Museum near the University of Nebraska-Lincoln City Campus. His speech was sponsored by the University of Nebraska State Museum, Center for Great Plains Studies and the Great Plains Art Museum.

His speech, "Tribal Economics: A Dark Past and Promising Future," detailed the economic revitalization of the Winnebago Tribe and offered plans for future projects. With 1,200 employees and \$270 million in annual revenues, Ho-Chunk Inc. has become a model for economic development efforts within tribal communities across the country.

He began his talk by describing the many challenges his tribe faced in trying to build a viable economy.

Chief among those challenges, Morgan said, was federal Indian policy that too often has impeded economic growth within tribal communities.

"We have this whole foundational

legal system that's built on exploitation, built on the fundamental principle that Indians can't govern themselves," he said.

With legislation such as the Indian Reorganization Act of 1934 — which helped establish modern tribal governing structures — the federal government sought to prevent the sale of tribal lands by individual tribal members by taking those lands into trust on behalf of tribes, Morgan said.

That singular act — preventing ownership of tribal lands by individual tribal

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Indianz.com... Native American psychologists slam police tactics a Standing Rock



Native youth and veteran experienced #NoDAPL trauma Monday, October 30, 2017

By Kevin Abourezk

Trenton Bakeberg sang and poured water over red-hot rocks that turned to steam in the center of the sweat lodge that afternoon nearly a year ago.

A young man sat across from him inside the sacred circle. Outside, a

cold wind carried the sound of an approaching army across the prairie near Cannonball, North Dakota.

The night before, a camp crier had awoken those sleeping in the camp set up in the path of the Dakota Access Pipeline. "The cavalry's coming," the man had shouted. But the cavalry didn't come that night.

Still, the protesters awoke that morning with a sense of dread, knowing their camp would likely be razed that day, October 27, 2016. All around the site known as the Treaty Camp, National Guard soldiers with sniper rifles set themselves up on hills while vehicles with rocket launchers rolled into position.

The 20-year-old Cheyenne River Sioux man and his friend continued their prayers inside the inipi, singing the songs their relatives and ceremonial leaders had taught them. They had just begun the fourth and final round when a police officer yelled at them from outside

the small hut to finish their ceremony. Before they could finish, however, police officers began tearing down the sweat lodge, pulling the blankets off the willow branch structure.

"I got scared because I knew they were desecrating the ceremony," Bakeberg said.

An officer dressed in full riot gear reached into the hut and grabbed him and pulled him out. The officer used zip ties to bind his hands behind his back and began leading him to a nearby ditch. Wearing only boxers, Bakeberg shivered as the officer pushed him onto the ground and told him to wait.

He begged for clothes, but the officer said nothing.

"He wouldn't even look at me."

A relative from his reservation was sitting nearby and scooted close to Bakeberg to keep him warm. An elderly woman handed him a towel to wrap

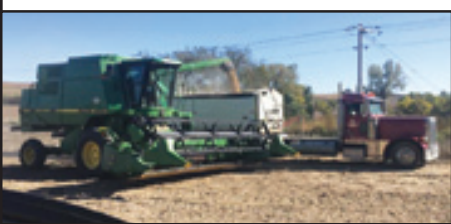
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Bago Bits...



The #1 Cornhusker Fan was hard at it cheering on his Huskers last week and his patience paid off this week with a Husker 1 point win over the Boilermakers.



HCl Farms is cashing in on this year's crop of Corn & Beans all over the Winnebago Reservation.



Past WIN Editor, Karen Michel Lincoln was recently honored by Tomah High School where she graduated all those years ago, as a "Distinguished Alumni." Congrats ole Boss Lady!



The Winnebago Volunteer Fire Department has been busy the past few weeks sharing their message of Fire Safety with students at the WPS, St. Augustine's and Educare. They also been showing off their new ladder truck...ashtona Issac.



On October 11th, a Winnebago Daughter, Daunette Reyome delivered a great speech at the United Nations. "Day of the Girl Summit." Daunette is the Daughter of Greg Bass, Jr.



Alfred & Nate recently took part in the Walk Against Meth held in Winnebago last weekend.



Jennifer & Leta were part of the Job Fair last week sponsored by HoChunk, Inc. Participants were introduced to the many employment opportunities available at HCl.

GRAND OPENING



Thursday

NOVEMBER 2

3:30-5:30pm

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Head Woman Misty Jefferson

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Jingle	Jingle
Fancy	Fancy
MEN 18+	JR. BOYS 6-12
Traditional	Traditional
Grass	Grass
Fancy	Fancy
TEEN GIRLS 13-17	TEEN BOYS 13-17
Traditional	Traditional
Jingle	Jingle
Fancy	Fancy
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HoChunk Renaissance
The Official Language Program of the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska

Hāhe Wāža, Nakewesge Kiri

Halloween Terms

Wakawax gi'u	Curse
Hokawás	Dark
Herešguniga	The devil
Woišana'u	Evil
Hāhe wi hoixji	Full moon
Šīgop nįsge	Garlic
Wanađi	Ghost
Hō	Howl
Hokawas rók eja	In the Darkness
Wicāwa šuc hataža	Jack-o-lantern

Winnebago Veteran's Day Honoring Powwow

Saturday, November 11th, 2017

Blackhawk Community Center Gym

DINNER AT 12 NOON

Sponsored by the American Legion Post #363 LaMere/Greencrow/Rice Women's Auxiliary
Powwow Grand Entry to Follow Dinner

Host Drum: Haylushka
Head Man Dancer: Scott Aldrich
Head Woman Dancer: Crystal Ross
Master of Ceremonies: Chris Grezlik
Arena Director: Eugene DeCora

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For more information contact: Jerome LaPointe, Sr. (712) 635-7396.

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around himself. The three protesters waited for what seemed like hours until officers finally loaded them into buses and drove them to jail, where they printed numbers on their arms to identify them.

Bakeberg became No. 162. Transferred to a county jail nearly three hours away, he spent nearly three days in jail before being released.

He spent the next year trying to make sense of that cold day on the prairie.

"I freeze up when I think about it. Everything changed after that day."

The gathering of tens of thousands of Native Americans and their allies to the construction grounds in North Dakota last year drew international attention and became a pivotal moment in Indian history, when tribes united to stand against what they considered greed and the destruction of natural resources.

Oil began flowing June 1 from the \$3.8 billion pipeline after the final portion of the 1,172-mile pipeline was completed less than a half-mile north of the Standing Rock Sioux Reservation in North Dakota.

The Standing Rock Sioux Tribe and Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe have sued to stop the project. In June, Judge James Boasberg ordered the Trump administration to conduct a more thorough review of the project, though at the time he didn't say whether the pipeline could continue to transport oil while the case proceeds.

On October 11, however, Boasberg ruled the oil could continue to flow while the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers finishes an environmental review on the agency permit.

The months-long protest drew many non-Indian protesters, men and women who stood alongside Indians from nearly every tribe in America, hoisting signs and chanting phrases like "Mni Wiconi" (water is life in Lakota) and "You can't drink oil." Those protesters routinely clashed with law enforcement officers, whose used rubber bullets, water cannons, mace and tear gas to disperse crowds.

An association of Native American psychologists recently published a paper criticizing the law enforcement response to the pipeline protests, as well as the mili-

tary-style tactics used by a security firm hired by the company that built the Dakota Access Pipeline.

The October 4 report by the Society of Indian Psychologists criticized the security firm, TigerSwan, citing internal company documents revealed by the news website The Intercept that showed the firm's attempts to label the protest movement as "terrorist," "jihadist" and "violent."

"We wholeheartedly reject the militarized treatment of un-armed and peaceful Water Protectors, including but not limited to monitoring and surveillance, infiltration, and aggressive 'non-lethal actions,'" the association said in its paper.

The security firm has come under fire by the North Dakota Private Investigative and Security Board for operating in North Dakota without a license. In a June 12 complaint, the board said it denied an application from TigerSwan founder James Patrick Reese to become a licensed private security provider.

Reese and his firm have "illegally continued to conduct private investigative and/or private security services in North Dakota following the denial of their application of licensure," the board wrote in its complaint.

The use of non-lethal tactics by law enforcement led to numerous injuries among protesters, the Society of Indian Psychologists wrote in its paper, citing the evacuation of 26 protesters to area hospitals on November 20, 2016, alone.

"The tactics used against the Water Protectors included the creation of a militarized zone, with helicopters and a Cessna plane conducting ongoing surveillance from the air," the group wrote. "As the movement continued, alleged high intensity spotlights were focused on the camps at night, and intelligence was gained through use of infiltrators and informants."

The psychologists' association said the use of such tactics likely had a powerful psychological impact on the protesters, many of whom were military veterans who may have re-experienced past traumatic experiences while on the frontlines in North Dakota.

"Given that we know a great number of Native American people participated in the movement, and that multigenerational trauma and

the ongoing effects of colonialism have left their mark, it is likely to have triggered normative fear and recurrence of traumatic themes from history," the association wrote.

Civilians involved in the protests who remained at the camps for long periods of time likely have suffered "normative paranoia" and fear as a result of constant stress from anti-protest tactics employed by law enforcement, the association wrote. Protesters may have begun to question who they could trust and whether they would ever be truly safe again, the group said.

"Some might find their confidence in the democratic right to protest, afforded as a self-evident truth, diminished," the group wrote.

Tonia Stands spent months at Standing Rock, leaving only after law enforcement cleared out the last camp — Oceti Sakowin — on February 23.

That day is carved in her memory, and the 39-year-old Oglala Lakota and former Marine fights through tears to describe what she experienced on that final day.

As officers stormed the camp, Stands and other protesters were engaging in a sacred pipe, or canupa, ceremony. As she held her medicine pipe up, an officer grabbed the sacred object and tried to wrest it from her, damaging the object.

"They don't have the authority to touch that sacred item," she said.

The officers pointed their guns at the protesters and gave them 5 minutes to leave. Many officers began pouring gasoline on people's personal belongings and temporary shelters, igniting several fires, she said. Stands managed to chase officers away from her tent.

She describes seeing a helicopter gunner who pointed his finger at protesters, mimicking a shooting motion and laughing as the aircraft flew above the camp that day.

Not long after some of those officers were chased away after pouring gasoline on several shelters but before burning down the structures, Stands' 18-year-old niece and the girl's younger brother walked into camp to collect some of their belongings. As the young woman lit a cigarette, the flame ignited gas fumes, causing an explo-

sion that burned much of her face.

She had to endure several painful reconstructive surgeries and remains scarred, physically and emotionally, from the incident, Stands said.

"Nobody remembers her," she said, struggling to get the words out. "Nobody honors her."

Since his fateful encounter with police and his brief imprisonment nearly a year ago, Bakeberg has fought back feelings of depression and insecurity. He said he's only participated in sweat lodge ceremonies twice since October 27, 2016, far less than his nearly twice-a-month routine before that day.

He's also leaned on alcohol for respite more than he ever did before. Nightmares, panic attacks and a gnawing fear that corporations are slowly taking control of America's democratic institutions also have plagued him.

"Ever since then, I felt like the world is ending," he said. "The trauma is real, and I'm not the only one."

But he hasn't given up the fight.

In early October, he joined youth leaders from across America in Aspen, Colorado, to explore ways to improve education and employment opportunities for at-risk youth.

A freestyle rap artist, Bakeberg also has used his music to speak out about the need to continue the fight against corporate greed in America.

In September, he performed an original song called "Mni Wiconi" in a talent show on his reservation.

Why should we listen? They're not respectin' the treaties These people are evil They pulled me out of the inipi They call it business It's sacrilegious I've witnessed the sickness and it's ridiculous My forgiveness is freaky Mni wiconi

Society of Indian Psychologists Report: Educational Paper Regarding the Use of Counterterrorism Tactics on Native Peoples and Allies (October 2017)

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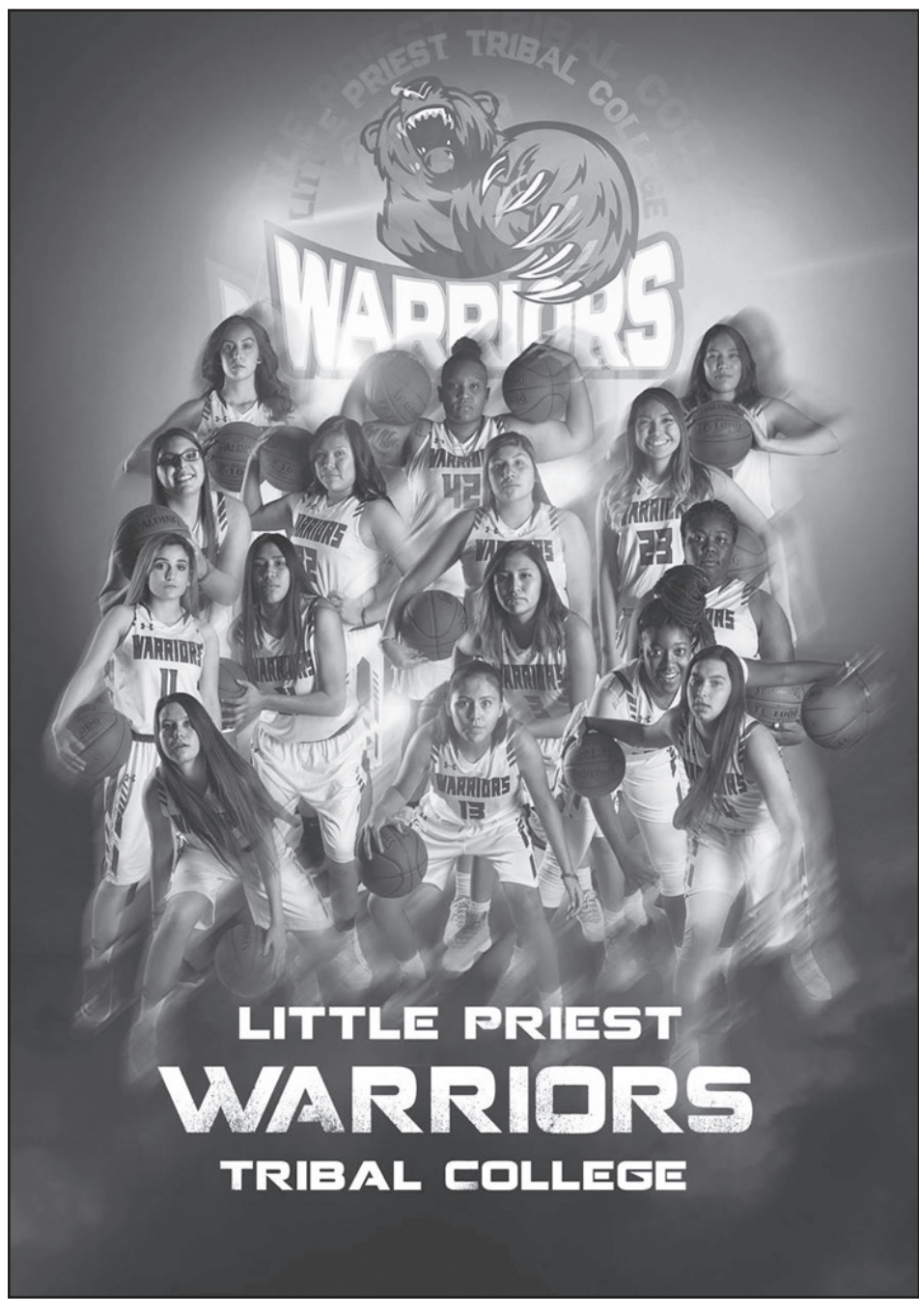
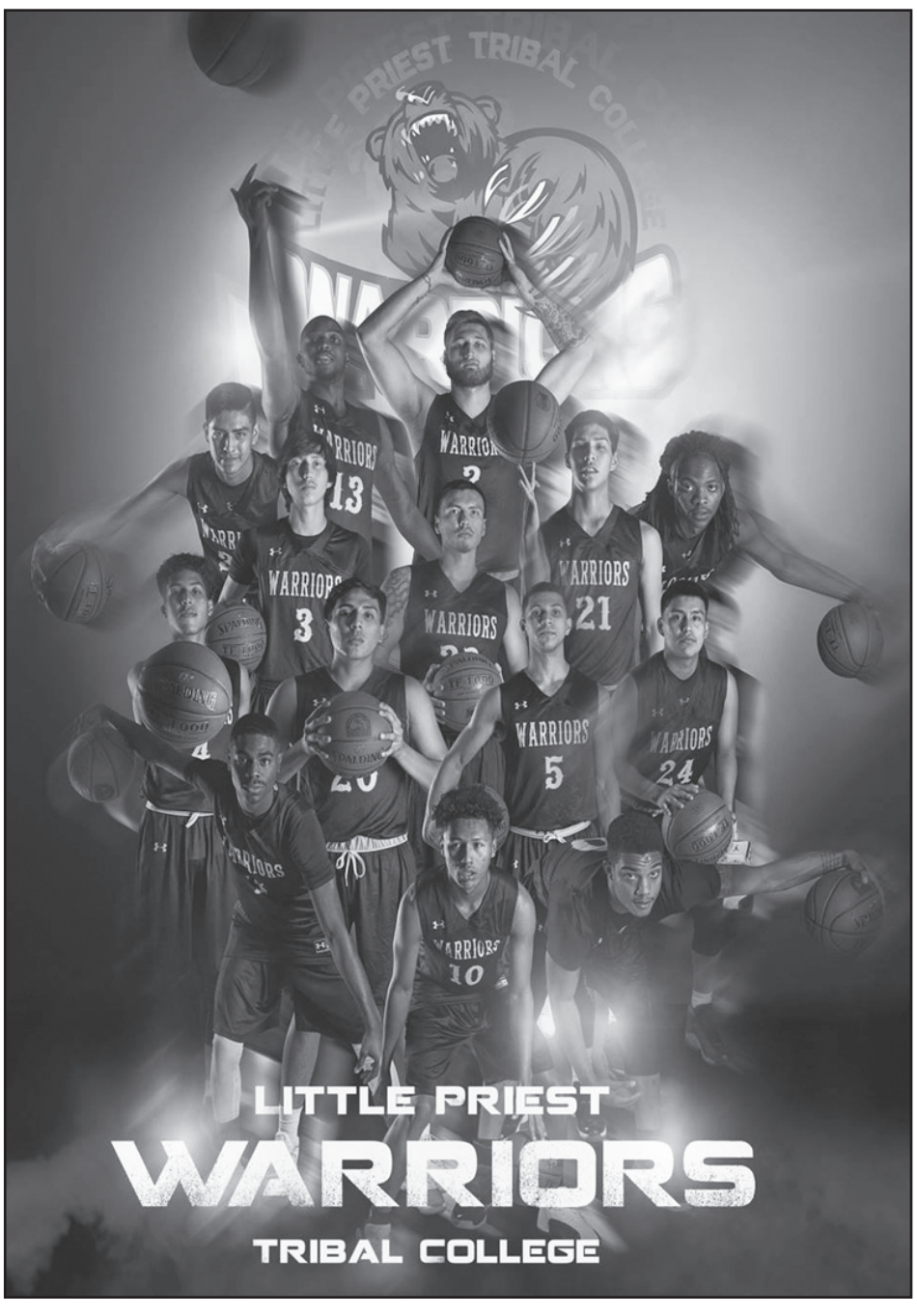
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Winnebago News



Little Priest Men's Basketball Schedule 2017- 2018

Date	Time	Team	Place	Location
10/7/17	TBD	ICCAC Jamboree	Away	Cedar Falls, IA
10/14/17	TBD	Anoka-Ramsey Jam	Away	Coon Rapid, MN
11/1/17	7:30	DMACC	Home	Winnebago, NE
11/2/17	7:00	Doane	Home	Winnebago, NE
11/4/17	3:00	SWCC	Away	Creston, IA
11/8/17	7:00	William Penn	Home	Winnebago, NE
11/10/17	3:00	Meskwaki Classic	Away	Marshalltown, IA
11/11/17	7:00	Meskwaki Classic	Away	Marshalltown, IA
11/15/17	7:30	Iowa Central	Home	Winnebago, NE
11/17/17	7:00	Arkansas Tourney	Away	Harrison, AR
11/18/17	12:00	Arkansas Tourney	Away	Harrison, AR
11/21/17	7:30	DMACC	Away	Boone, IA
11/25/17	3:00	SWCC	Home	Winnebago, NE
11/30/17	7:30	Grandview	Away	Des Moines, IA
12/4/17	7:30	Union College	Home	Winnebago, NE
12/9/17	3:00	Ellsworth	Away	Iowa Falls, IA
12/13/17	7:30	Minnesota West	Away	Worthington, MN
12/16/17	3:00	Iowa Central	Away	Dodge City, IA
1/3/18	7:30	Minnesota West	Home	Winnebago, NE
1/10/18	7:00	Northeast	Away	Norfolk, NE
1/11/18	8:00	Nebraska Wesleyan	Away	Lincoln, NE
1/15/18	7:45	Morningside	Away	Sioux City, IA
1/21/18	4:00	Doane	Away	Crete, NE
1/24/18	7:00	Kirkwood	Away	Cedar Rapids, IA
1/30/18	7:00	Dorbt	Home	Winnebago, NE
2/5/18	7:00	Iowa Lakes	Home	Winnebago, NE
2/6/18	7:00	Union College	Away	Lincoln, NE
2/11/18	4:00	Simpson	Away	Indianola, IA
2/14/18	7:30	Central	Home	Winnebago, NE
2/20/18	7:00	Southeast	Away	Beatrice, NE
2/26/18	7:30	Central	Away	Columbus, NE
3/3/18	3:00	Iowa Lakes	Away	Estherville, IA

Little Priest Women's Basketball Schedule (2017-2018)

Date	Time	Team	Place	Location
10/8/2017	TBD	ICCAC Jamboree	Away	Cedar Falls, IA
10/21/2017	1:00	NEOSHO	Away	Chanute, KS
10/28/2017	2:00	North Platte CC	Away	North Platte, NE
11/1/2017	5:30	DMACC	Home	Winnebago, NE
11/4/2017	1:00	SWCC	Away	Creston, IA
11/9/2017	5:00	Meskwaki Classic	Away	Marshalltown, IA
11/10/2017	5:00	Meskwaki Classic	Away	Marshalltown, IA
11/15/2017	5:30	Iowa Central	Home	Winnebago, NE
11/17/2017	6:00	Briar Cliff	Home	Winnebago, NE
11/21/2017	5:30	DMACC	Away	Boone, IA
11/25/2017	1:00	SWCC	Home	Winnebago, NE
11/29/2017	6:00	Southeast	Home	Winnebago, NE
12/1/2017	4:00	York	Away	York, NE
12/4/2017	5:30	Union College	Home	Winnebago, NE
12/9/2017	1:00	Ellsworth	Away	Iowa Falls, IA
12/13/2017	5:30	Minnesota West	Away	Worthington, MN
12/16/2017	1:00	Iowa Central	Away	Dodge City, IA
1/3/2018	5:30	Minnesota West	Home	Winnebago, NE
1/8/2018	5:00	Ellsworth	Home	Winnebago, NE
1/10/2018	5:00	Northeast	Away	Norfolk, NE
1/17/2018	5:30	Marshalltown	Away	Marshalltown, IA
1/20/2018	2:00	Iowa Western	Away	Council Bluffs, IA
1/22/2018	5:30	Iowa Lakes	Home	Winnebago, NE
1/25/2018	6:30	Buena Vista	Away	Storm Lake, IA
1/30/2018	5:00	Northeast	Home	Winnebago, NE
2/1/2018	5:00	Cottey	Home	Winnebago, NE
2/6/2018	5:30	Buena Vista	Home	Winnebago, NE
2/7/2018	5:30	Iowa Lakes	Away	Estherville, IA
2/14/2018	5:30	Central	Home	Winnebago, NE
2/17/2018	1:00	Marshalltown	Home	Winnebago, NE
2/20/2018	5:00	Southeast	Away	Beatrice, NE
2/24/2018	2:00	Cottey	Away	Nevada, MO
2/26/2018	5:30	Central	Away	Columbus, NE
3/5/2018	5:30	TBD	Away	TBD

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Wednesday
3:00-6:45

Project Step Up Student Spotlight

Ashley Housman



- How long have you been a participant of PSU?
I've been a participant on and off for 6 years.
- What field(s) were you a part of while with the PSU?
I have always been a part of the health care field. I've completed my CNA, Pharmacy Tech & my LPN courses through PSU.
- What certificates/diplomas have you received while being a participant in PSU?
 - Certified Nursing Assistant
 - Pharmacy Technician
 - LPN
- How would you describe PSU in one sentence?
I would say, "PSU is super helpful, and the staff is always friendly."
- How has PSU helped you achieve your educational goals?
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We would like to recognize our participant; Ashley Housman, for her outstanding dedication, hard-work and achievements while participating with the Project Step Up Program.



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SUICIDE IN INDIAN COUNTRY PART 6

Depression and suicide affect people of all ages and populations. American Indian/Alaska Native populations experience a higher rate of suicide than any other group in the United States.

Friends and Family

If someone you know is struggling emotionally or is in crisis, you can make a difference by getting them the help and support they may need. Watch for these suicide warning signs:

- Talking about wanting to die or to kill themselves
 - Looking for a way to kill themselves, like researching online or buying a gun
 - Talking about feeling hopeless or having no reason to live
 - Talking about feeling trapped or in unbearable pain
 - Talking about being a burden to others
 - Increasing the use of alcohol or drugs
 - Acting anxious or agitated, or behaving recklessly
 - Sleeping too little or too much
 - Withdrawing or isolating themselves
 - Showing rage or talking about seeking revenge
 - Extreme mood swings
- Do's when helping:
- DO talk openly about suicide
 - DO be willing to listen
 - DO allow expressions of feeling
 - DO get involved, be available, and show interest and support
 - DO remove means, such as weapons, rope, or pills
- Don'ts when helping:
- Do NOT dare him or her to do something harmful
 - Do NOT act shocked, judge, or "one-up" (example: "You're having a bad day? You should hear about my day!"), as this encourages disconnection
 - Do NOT be sworn to secrecy; do seek support
 - Do NOT offer glib reassurance

Suicide is a scary topic, but help and education are available. 1-800-273-8255 (TALK), 1-402-878-2911, After Hours Crisis # 1-712-259-3263.

METH SHORT-TERM EFFECTS



- Loss of appetite
- Increased heart rate, blood pressure, body temperature
- Dilation of pupils
- Disturbed sleep patterns
- Nausea
- Bizarre, erratic, sometimes violent behavior
- Hallucinations, hyperexcitability, irritability
- Panic and psychosis
- Convulsions, seizures and death from high doses

METH LONG-TERM EFFECTS

- Permanent damage to blood vessels of heart and brain, high blood pressure leading to heart attacks, strokes and death
- Liver, kidney and lung damage
- Destruction of tissues in nose if sniffed
- Respiratory (breathing) problems if smoked
- Infectious diseases and abscesses if injected
- Malnutrition, weight loss
- Severe tooth decay
- Disorientation, apathy, confused exhaustion
- Strong psychological dependence
- Psychosis
- Depression
- Damage to the brain similar to Alzheimer's disease, stroke and epilepsy

Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska
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Masthead Scene

Treivan Bear & Nieman were at it again last weekend hosting the 2nd Annual Monster Smash Co-ed Softball Tourney. Participants were required to dress up for Halloween during play, and most of them did. 1st, Dead or Alive is pictured here, 2nd Dead Presidents and 3rd were the Stunners & Dingers. Best dressed were Coney Island crew who were dressed like the Warriors & Baseball Furies. Treivan & Nieman would like to thank the boys & girls club for providing concessions, the LOW, and Peachy Photography.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. JFJ17-043

The People of the Winnebago Tribe
In the Interest of:
K. M. (DOB 08-06-2017)

To: SANTANA MCCAULEY,

You are hereby notified that a hearing for Initial Appearance concerning the above referred minor individual(s) in case no. JFJ17-043 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 5TH day of DECEMBER, 2017 at the hour of 10:00 A.M.

Next
WIN News
Deadline:
November
10th

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV18-007AB

In the Matter of the
Guardianship Petition of:
FRIEDA BREUM,

In Re:
T. B. (DOB 01/2004)
T. W. (DOB 07/2006)

TO: DOROTHY BREUM, Mother
TIRELL WABASHA, 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. CV18-007AB has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 9TH day of JANUARY, 2018 at the hour of 10:00 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV18-014

In the Matter of the
Guardianship Petition of:
ELIZABETH BAYER,

In Re:
M. S. (DOB 02/2000)

TO: DENISE SAUL MILFORD,
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. CV18-014 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 11TH day of DECEMBER, 2017 at the hour of 11:00 A.M.

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Ho-Chunk, Inc. Hosted LARGEST COMMUNITY OPEN HOUSE EVER

The Fall Community Open House held on Tuesday, September 26, 2017, in the Ho-Chunk Village was the largest ever, with over 500 community members in attendance. As part of the Carnival theme, **Ho-Chunk, Inc.** and all the subsidiaries hosted a variety of midway games for the kids to enjoy, complete with a *duck pond, Plinko, ring toss, and more.*

Inside the Big Tent, host DJ Guaranteed (aka Garan Coons) introduced Rev. Lowell Tenclay, who gave the invocation. Afterward, Vincent Bass said a few words about Ho-Chunk, Inc.'s continued success before introducing Lance Morgan. Morgan talked about Ho-Chunk, Inc.'s 2016 highlights, housing projects and job opportunities, inviting Tribal Members to watch the presentation on TVs located in the tent. Dinner was served.

In addition to the gifts Tribal Members received entering the event, **Ho-Chunk, Inc.** and our subsidiaries provided door prize drawings including *TVs, gift cards, grills, and more.*

The lucky door prize winners were:

- Daniela Doenhoefer
- Teresa Buchanan
- Duane Rouillard
- Setia Blackfish
- LaVinia Snowball
- Tammy Haskell
- Angelica Picotte
- Walter Hulit
- Kenny Morris
- Phillip Robinson
- Felicia Blackhawk
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- Lois Dinsmore
- Mary Hulit
- Darrell Fierro
- William Smith
- Kyle Urbanec
- Craig Cleveland, Sr.
- Samuel Beighley
- Miguel Pulido

Thank you to DJ Guaranteed for another entertaining event. Thank you to the Winnebago Public School students for volunteering their time to help set up the event, serve dinner and clean up. Thank you to all the subsidiaries for hosting carnival midway games and your donations for door prizes. Special thanks to Community Impact and Engagement staff for all their hard work organizing this wonderful event.

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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