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Winnebago Tribal Council Votes to Assume Operation of the Winnebago Hospital



Winnebago Tribal Chairman, Frank White and Council woman, Victoria Kitcheyan answer questions about the Winnebago Hospital at a Press Conference held at the HoChunk Center in rural Winnebago.

On November 9, 2017, the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska Tribal Council voted to initiate the Self-Governance process under the Indian Self-determination and Education Assistance Act. The Tribe will soon request that the Indian Health Service (IHS) enter into negotiations so that the Tribe can operate the Winnebago Hospital.

Winnebago Tribal Chairman Frank White explained that "The Winnebago Tribe has been working toward this day for more than two years. We believe the Tribe can improve the quality and access to care at the Hospital, and stabilize the management of the health system. The Tribe has been highly concerned about the loss of CMS certification since July 2015 and the inability of IHS to restore certification and improve patient care."

In order to prepare for the transition from IHS operations to Tribal management, the Tribe has established a Self-Governance Steering Committee with several subcommittees. The purpose of the Steering Committee is to help the Tribal Council make decisions, build internal tribal capacity for management, and prepare for the negotiations process.

"Committee members have been working since June to plan and develop materials that support the assumption of the Hospital. It is a critical endeavor for Winnebago to raise the level of health care available to all tribal citizens in our area," said Councilwoman Victoria Kitcheyan.

The Winnebago Tribal Council has met with the Omaha Tribal Council regarding this planned transition. Both Tribes share concerns about the failure of the Indian Health Service to achieve recertification of the Hospital and the importance of the hospital being restored to appropriate standards. Winnebago Tribal Chairman White commented, "The Winnebago Tribe is committed to working with the Omaha Tribe and IHS to assure an orderly transition of the hospital."

The Winnebago Tribe intends to conclude negotiations and assume the operation of the Winnebago Hospital by July 1, 2018. This deadline was set to allow the Tribe adequate time to negotiate agreements and properly transition administration of the health care programs and services.

The Tribal Council envisions a transition for current Hospital employees

to agreements that will allow the Winnebago Tribe to retain those working in the facility. Chairman White explained, "We know current employees have a lot of questions. Just as the Tribal Resolution #16-05 states, it is of utmost importance to the Tribe to retain all qualified and eligible staff to maintain operations at the facility. It is our intention, whenever possible, to offer each employee an Intergovernmental Personnel Act Agreement (IPA), a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) or direct tribal hire so that the employee can continue in his or her position as a federal employee or tribal employee of the facility." Current IHS employees with questions about how tribal assumption of the hospital may affect them should reach out to the IHS Area Human Resources or other appropriate federal personnel.

As the Tribe moves forward, additional announcements and information will be made in the Winnebago Indian News and on the Tribe's official Facebook page and website. Questions may also be directed to Councilmember Victoria Kitcheyan at (402) 922-3970 regarding this initiative.

Bago Bits...



WinnaVegas Casino Resort General Manager, Mayan Beltran this week presented Winnebago Tribal Treasurer, Roland Warner with a \$6 million check to help fund the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska.



HCI has been installing Solar Panels on a number of local organizations and here on Elders Homes in the HoChunk Village.



The Boys & Girls Club 3rd thru 6th grade football teams recently conducted their own Community Clean Up at Winnebago's Industrial Park.



HCI Management held a Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at their multi-million dollar Flatwater Crossing Residential Housing development in rural South Sioux City, Nebraska.



I want one of these.



Choka T. Terry Medina is at it again forming another Winnebago Indians basketball team. You can catch all the action on Sundays at the East School Complex, ask Coach T, Coach G, Coach O.C., Eugene, Treivan, for game times.



IN REMEMBRANCE OF DENNIS BANKS APRIL 12, 1937 - OCTOBER 29, 2017

We pay our respects to the Memory of American Indian Movement co-founder, Dennis Banks.



The Winnebago Tribal Council and Hospital Development team members celebrate briefly, the signing of the Tribal Resolution seeking administrative control of the Winnebago Hospital

Indianz.com... Statue of Ponca Chief Standing Bear unveiled in Nebraska

By Kevin Abourezk



The story of Ponca Chief Standing Bear is, in many ways, the story of a father's love for his son.

He began his 1879 journey home from Oklahoma, where his people had been forced to move two years earlier, because he wanted to fulfill a promise he had made to his dying son. His son Bear Shield — dying of malaria — had asked his father to bury him in their ancestral homelands along the chalk bluffs of the Niobrara River Valley in northeast Nebraska.

How could Standing Bear say no? By leaving Oklahoma in January 1879, he violated a government order to remain on his tribe's reservation. His journey home sparked a national debate about the legal rights of America's first peoples, a debate that culminated with a federal judge's decision that Standing

Bear was a human being entitled to freedom from unlawful detention, a decision now considered a remarkable civil rights victory for Native Americans.

Standing Bear's journey home has since been recounted in novels, an opera, a play, countless children's essays, a documentary and even a cantata — a musical piece for voices with instrumental accompaniment.

Add to that list a 10-foot, bronze sculpture

The sculpture was unveiled October 15 outside the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's journalism school on Centennial Mall, a plaza that leads to the State Capitol.

"This has been a long journey, like Standing Bear's journey," said Judi gaiashkibos, executive director of the Nebraska Commission on Indian Affairs, which commissioned the statue from sculptor Ben Victor.

The commission began sharing the story of Standing Bear more than a decade ago, hosting a breakfast in his honor that continues today. About three years ago, a Lincoln man, Don Campbell, contacted the commission to express an interest in funding a sculpture of the chief.

Campbell wanted to see Standing

Bear's likeness every time he visited downtown Lincoln.

"Now he's on Centennial Mall," gaiashkibos said. "An Indian man is on the mall."

That hand is not the color of yours, but if I pierce it, I shall feel pain. If you pierce your hand, you also feel pain. The blood that will flow from mine will be the same color as yours. I am a man. The same God made us both.

-- Ponca Chief Standing Bear

The sculpture depicts Standing Bear as he may have appeared standing before the 1879 courtroom where he won his freedom. His right hand is outstretched, a motion meant to evoke the chief's powerful statement to the judge during his trial.

The commission is now selling miniature versions of the sculpture to raise money for a scholarship that it provides to Native American students each year. Gaiashkibos commended Victor's work on the sculpture.

"He captured the essence of Standing Bear," she said. "It's the best likeness in America."

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All proceeds will go to the Juvenile Services Program (J.S.P.). The J.S.P. is a committee established by the Winnebago Tribal Council in the early 2000's to keep juveniles out of the legal system. Since then, J.S.P. has taken a much bigger role in the community school system by helping the children and the families in need, specifically during the school year.

If you would like to make a donation or contribution of K-12 school clothes, school supplies, winter jackets, shoes, gloves, hats, alarm clocks, toiletries, or monetary to the J.S.P. please contact:

The Winnebago Tribal Court/JSP
Highway 77 & 275
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402.878.2570

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You're invited to a Community Baby Shower!

Date: November 30, 2017
Time: 12:30p.m. - 2:30 p.m.
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Join us for a special event sponsored by UnitedHealthcare Community Plan, including:

- Health education for you and your baby
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- Healthy snacks and refreshments

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According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), over 400 Americans die every year from accidental carbon monoxide poisoning that is not caused by fires. There are more than 20,000 emergency room visits, and over 4,000 hospitalizations.

Injury Prevention Coordinator for the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska
Jennifer Straub Call : 402-878-3475, email: jennifer.straub@ihs.gov

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CAN BE STOPPED

Next WIN News Deadline: November 27th

Winnebago News

Thoughts from the Toughest Man I Knew...

By Lance Morgan



Last year, I set a goal of hiring 20 more tribal members. We both succeeded fantastically and totally failed. I had our Human Resources department do a report and after 8 months, we had hired 57 new tribal members, which totally shatters our goal of 20 new members. However, only 7 still remain working for us, which means we only have 7 net new employees.

Only 12 percent of the tribal members we hired this year are still working for us. If you have to hire 10 people just get one long term employee then you have a serious problem. Don't get me wrong, Ho-Chunk, Inc. has lots of great long term tribal member employees, but often with new hires our challenge is to retain them. Some of this relates to the types of jobs. Some of the jobs at the stores and gas stations are always going to be high turnover, but that doesn't explain it all. I think the Tribe's 3 Casinos have the exact same problem.

Some of this is on Ho-Chunk, Inc. We need to do a better job of retaining people. We also need to create higher paying semi-skilled jobs, but this can't be totally our issue. Some of this needs to fall on our own people and our work ethic. I have said before that it is just too easy to get by in Winnebago not working. There are so many safety nets and programs that although life isn't great you can get by with just enough. Often maybe someone in the household

has a steady job and they support the people not working too. I believe the word is enabling, but we love our family and do what we can.

I get the need for the safety net and when I was a child my family used that safety net to help pay some bills and put food on the table on several occasions. But I feel like that some of this is changing. We have more opportunities now and our community safety net is making it easier to just get by instead of thriving.

I witnessed my late Choka, Harold Big Fire, go to work driving heavy equipment every day. He often lived on the remote job site in a converted school bus. He did this while only having one arm. He never once made an excuse about being handicapped, never took disability, and I never once knew him not to work. He didn't have a back-up plan. It was work to feed his family or be homeless. Like everyone, he wasn't perfect, but he was by far the toughest man I have known in my life and set an example that I will never forget.

I think we need a sense of urgency and a little less entitlement in our community. I will keep trying to do our part at Ho-Chunk, Inc. by trying to provide good jobs and better rates of pay, but we also need to push ourselves as a tribe and community to create more pressure to stick to it and succeed. There really are no short cuts in life. When you only keep 7 out of 57 new hires in 8 months, then something is wrong and it can't all be someone else's fault.

I have a phrase I often use: "Quitting is an easy habit to get and a hard one to lose." We need to raise our expectations if we are going to succeed long term and push ourselves to do what ever it takes to be successful to take care of our families.

At Ho-Chunk, Inc., we are working on a campaign of sorts to change people's expectations. We don't have a lot done yet, but we do have a tagline that I am going to start using now. Hochunk4Life is the tagline and in my world view, a good Ho-Chunk takes care of their family by showing up every day and doing whatever it takes to provide and thrive.

Contact me at hochunk@aol.com

JESUS OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN OUTREACH



Pastor Ricky Jacob

"What is Prayer?"

I am reading a book entitled "Meditations on Divine Mercy." This book was written in German by Johann Gerhard and originally published in Coburg, Germany, in 1612. The excerpts that followed were translated by Matthew C. Harrison.

This small book begins by answering the question "What is prayer?" Gerhard writes: "If someone wants to describe adequately the usefulness of pious, earnest prayer, he will, in my opinion, surely find a beginning more easily than a conclusion Pious prayer offered in faith is familiar conversation with God. It is a salutary remedy to all the difficulties of life. It is the key to heaven and the door to paradise. It shows us how much we depend on God, and it is a ladder of ascension to God."

The prayer that matters is the one that is offered in faith in God, the Father, Son and Holy Spirit. Without faith one cannot please God. It does not matter one iota the length of one's prayer in minutes or hours, the submissive position of one's body whether kneeling or prostrate or otherwise, or the earnest pleading or begging or fasting if one's prayer is uttered or silently thought without faith in God. However, with faith then the prayer "is the key to heaven and the door to paradise."

Gerhard continues, "It is a shield for our defense and a faithful messenger of the ambassador. It is refreshment in the heat of misfortune; it is medicine during illness. It is a winch, drawing us to heaven, and a vessel that draws water from the font of divine kindness. It is a sword against the devil and a defense against misfortune. It is a wind that blows away evil and brings earthly benefits. It is a nurse that nurtures virtue and conquers faults. It is a great fortification for the soul and gives free access to God. It is a spiritual feast and a heavenly delicacy. It is a consolation for the dejected and a delight for the holy."

With such an understanding of prayer, one will no doubt be encouraged to pray more often and receive refreshment, consolation and delight, as well as being protected with the shield, a sword, and a great fortification for the soul in one's daily spiritual battle against the devil, the world and our own sinful nature.

Gerhard continues in his quest to explain 'what is prayer': "It grants knowledge of the secret things of God and acquires His gifts. It upholds the world and rescues people. It is a joy for the heart and jubilation for the mind. It follows God's gift of grace, and it leads ahead into glory. It is a garden of happiness and a tree full of delights. It calms conscience and increases our thankfulness. It sends demons running and draws angels close. It is a soothing remedy for the misfortunes of this life and the sweet smell of the sacrifice of thanksgiving. It is a foretaste of the life to come and sweetens the bitterness of death."

When someone is separated from a loved one, he or she longs to communicate with that individual. Physical miles may come in between them, yet interaction bridges the gap and strengthens the bond. Prayer can "calm one's troubled conscience, increase one's thankfulness, and be a soothing remedy and a foretaste of the life to come."

Gerhard sums up 'what is prayer' with these words: "Whoever is truly a child of God through faith will, with childlike trust, address his or her heavenly Father every day in prayer. The one in whose heart the Holy Spirit has made His home will, as a spiritual priest, daily offer to God this incense of prayer."

Next week, we as a nation have set apart a day of Thanksgiving to our God. I encourage you to gather with family and friends, taking time to offer up prayers of thanks to the One who provides you with every good gift. Or as one of my co-workers would say: "All this and heaven too!"

A GREAT BIG THANK YOU!

On behalf of all my family, I want to thank everyone for the special tribute to my father, Emmett McGhee, at the school's Veterans Day celebration. There are few things in his ninety-two years of life, or in my own life, that could ever begin to hold equal meaning. So it will be hard to fully express how grateful we all are to everyone involved in creating and supporting such a beautiful, honoring, assembly on behalf of ALL veterans of our community and nation. I could feel the love of my mom, Virginia (Rose) McGhee, as though she was standing beside my father, a WPS graduate of 1948 who passed on nearly 20 years ago.

To all the veterans we gathered to honor, thank you for your service to our nation, your genuine goodness, and for your great inspiration to our youth. We are proud to even be among you!

A special thank you to Mr. Grezlik for prayers of thanksgiving, for leading Creator's blessing ceremony, and for all your caring words and actions from start to finish.

The star quilt placed by WPS Junior's, Deshawn Kitcheyan and Eric Caramony, on my father's shoulders is beyond beautiful! Thank you Deshawn and Eric, for stepping up and gifting him and all of us in such a blessed way. There is a reason it was you. You are amazing young men of God and this quilt will always remind me of how your eyes reflected your hearts.

A huge thank you to all those around the drum, and to all the kids and others surrounding them who are simply everything good! . . . We thank you so much, for the gifts each of you gave to everyone present and beyond through your spirit-filled voices.

To the school choir, band, and solo instrumentalists, Alexandria Flanders and Matthew McDonald - you all performed so beautifully and made us very proud of you and our school. With this, a special thank you to Ms. Carnahan, Ms. Spirk, and Mr. Luther for sharing in music that touched everyone there.

Thank you to all WPS classroom and



support staff who helped the kids to do their best and feel good about their day. The art work and photos you contributed were amazing. It really warmed my heart to hear my family and so many others comment on how respectful all the kids were throughout the entire program, and how very much they appreciated the kindness of the kids, especially toward our father and all the veteran elders.

Thank you Mr. Fehringer and all the administrative and office staff who shared their love and respect by pitching in and making it happen; including Mr. Austin Bales, the WPS technology master who is always quietly involved getting the sound system worked out. Thank you, Austin! And a special thanks to each custodial team member who worked behind the scenes long before the event, then again long afterwards, when all of us were already gone. You are simply the best!

To our precious son, Jakobe John-Joseph Mahon, thank you for your heartfelt introduction of your grandfather. The tears in Grandpa's eyes said it all, and all your family is very proud to have you here in school at Bago! You are an incredible gift straight from God, and we could not love you more if we tried. . . but we will forever try anyway.

So, to Kay Earth, Kristine Earth, and all the Culture Program team who led the way in making this happen - Emmett McGhee and his entire family say, "THANK YOU. . . PINAGIGI," from the bottom of our hearts to you and the entire WPS team.

MAY GOD BLESS YOU ALL!

Darlakae McGhee-Mahon, on behalf of WWII Veteran, Howard "Emmett" McGhee and his 64 children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren

Masthead Scene

The weather is changing, the Farmer's Almanac says we gonna have a snowy winter. Might be a good idea to save up for some new all season tires or even that new ride, whip, car or beast even. They got them all at Titan Motors, just a stones throw from downtown Winnebago, or a hop, skip and a jump from the HoChunk Village.

SUICIDE IN INDIAN COUNTRY PART 7

Many Veterans may not show any signs of intent to harm themselves before doing so, but some actions can be a sign that a Veteran needs help. Veterans in crisis may show behaviors that indicate a risk of harming or killing themselves.

Veterans who are considering suicide often show signs of depression, anxiety, low self-esteem, and/or hopelessness, such as:

Appearing sad or depressed most of the time

Clinical depression: deep sadness, loss of interest, trouble sleeping and eating—that doesn't go away or continues to get worse

Feeling anxious, agitated, or unable to sleep

Neglecting personal welfare, deteriorating physical appearance

Withdrawing from friends, family, and society, or sleeping all the time

Losing interest in hobbies, work, school, or other things one used to care about

Frequent and dramatic mood changes

Expressing feelings of excessive guilt or shame

Feelings of failure or decreased performance

Feeling that life is not worth living, having no sense of purpose in life

Talk about feeling trapped—like

there is no way out of a situation

Having feelings of desperation, and saying that there's no solution to their problems

Their behavior may be dramatically different from their normal behavior, or they may appear to be actively contemplating or preparing for a suicidal act through behaviors such as:

Performing poorly at work or school

Acting recklessly or engaging in risky activities—seemingly without thinking

Showing violent behavior such as punching holes in walls, getting into fights or self-destructive violence; feeling rage or uncontrolled anger or seeking revenge

Looking as though one has a "death wish," tempting fate by taking risks that could lead to death, such as driving fast or running red lights

Giving away prized possessions

Putting affairs in order, tying up loose ends, and/or making out a will

Seeking access to firearms, pills, or other means of harming oneself

If you are a Veteran or know a Veteran who is showing any of the above warning signs, please call the Veterans Crisis Line, 1-800-273-8255 PRESS 1, chat online, or send a text message today to 838255. Winnebago Behavioral Health 1-402-878-2911, After Hours Crisis # 1-712-259-3263.

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NEWS FROM HOCHUNK RENAISSANCE...

"Haho, Hinikaragi! Hocak rasra Wanik Co ga higaire naga maixete rasra Lewis "Bleu" St.Cyr ga higaire na. Huc Hikikarac wa'uaje na. Nisoc eja howawaji na."

Hello, I greet you! I would like to introduce myself, my HoChunk name is Wanik Co (Blue Bird) and my English name is Lewis "Bleu" St.Cyr. I am a proud member of the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska and also a member of the Bear clan. As of August 2015, I have been serving as the Program Director for the HoChunk Renaissance language program. Founding in 2003, the HoChunk Renaissance Language program is the official tribal language program of the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska. Although we have been a community resource for cultural information, our mission at the program is to specifically focus our efforts in revitalizing the HoChunk language. I would like to update our tribal membership regarding the latest projects and accomplishments at HoChunk Renaissance.

Daily HoChunk Classes

Our language instructors are teaching daily at the local educational facilities which include Winnebago Public Schools (WPS), St. Augustine's Indian Mission, and Little Priest Tribal College (4-credit hour class). At WPS and St. Augustine's, our teachers are allowed approximately fifteen (15) minutes in each class a day to teach the language. It is evident that language learning requires much more time. This method has shown to be effective in our recent data but not in a way that can produce a fluent speaker. With this in mind, we have been developing and implementing innovative projects to speed up the process by providing miscellaneous language learning materials suitable for all ages.

One concern we found is that the child/student would learn the language at school, but would return to the non-speaking home and find rare to none language interaction, that shows the language stops at school. To tackle this issue, it is our goal to implement a community educational course available for families and all tribal members. Our participants will be active in language learning and it could strengthen language usage in the home. This will be a free opportunity for all to learn more of the HoChunk language.

Community Education

In the past we have provided language classes to the community but would have retention issues. After reevaluating the last classes, which were done approximately 7-8 years ago, the conclusion was that there was no clear direction or objectives to each class. The learner did not have a clear path of understanding on what they were going to accomplish at the end of the language class. However at this time, we are pleased to announce, we will be returning with our structured community language classes with an official individual name, a curriculum

featuring hands-on activities, a workbook, and incentives. Further detailed information will be announced soon. Our project manager is currently working on finalizing this project and it is our intent to have our classes fully operational in early 2018.

Curriculum & Language Development

In addition to all the extracurricular activities and projects we host, we are also investing into our next generational speakers. Our language apprentices are currently studying daily terms and phrases corresponding with our unique curriculum development. To best describe our actions, our Language Apprentices and Curriculum Coordinator are laying the tracks while the train is moving. In order to teach these challenging phrases, it is crucial that our Language Apprentices learn them beforehand. Our curriculum structure is generated by using the American Council of Teaching Foreign Language (ACTFL) guidelines. The ACTFL guidelines are used within many world language curriculums and allow for language to be evaluated and learned more quickly. However, we have the task to adapt everything to our HoChunk language, which is also can be time consuming.

There are three main blocks within the curriculum structure. These blocks are called Novice, Intermediate, and Advanced. Within each block there are three individual levels called low, mid, and high. (Ex. Novice-low, Novice-mid) Our curriculum team is currently designing and also being evaluated monthly through the Novice-Mid level. This requires our Language Apprentices to expand outside of basic nouns and begin using sentences and phrases. Our Curriculum Coordinator, Language Apprentices, and Eminent Speakers have been working hard collectively to assure we will have our next generation speakers ready to teach out of a curriculum they are also designing.

We also are proud to announce we have completed our Novice-low curriculum. Our curriculum now features daily lesson plans, activities, objectives, material boxes, supportive binders, and online & digital resources such as PowerPoints and Quizlets. These are currently being used in our classes at the local schools. This is a proud accomplishment by the staff as there was never a firm HoChunk language curriculum developed before. Now we have a foundation and are building toward a comprehensive curriculum for our future generations. It is taking a lot of time investment but we are on our way!

Online Resources

Our Language Apprentices are also seeking innovative ways to expose our audiences to the HoChunk language. We currently have an online resource called "Quizlet". With the help of Quizlet, you are able to access a database of categorized language terms and phrases. Quizlet allows you to turn these language categories into quizzes and study guides, and it is possible to even create a virtual game with

the quizzes. This is a project our Language Apprentices have been dedicated and working hard on these past years. To access it, search: www.Quizlet.com and type in HoChunk Renaissance in the search box.

Our Media Production Manager has also developed and maintains our online language resources. These include Facebook, Twitter, and Soundcloud. Not to mention, the unique cultural & language videos that are posted on our Youtube. Our Media Production Manager is also a graphic artist and creates all our flyers, posters, and artwork.

Our Accomplishments

There are many other projects and concerns we have, which include creating traditional and digital materials (both instructional and promotional), preservation (recording, transcribing), teaching classes daily, social media, prepping and grading for classes, learning teacher instruction, strengthen individual HoChunk fluency, fulfilling external requests, and so much more.

However, since my inheritance of the program in August 2015, our program team has accomplished quite a number of goals. Some highlights include:

- Beginning curriculum development - Novice-Low completed
- Strengthening social media relations - Facebook, Twitter, Soundcloud, Quizlet
- Hocak Vocab builder app - Available on IOS & Android devices
- The "Hocak hoit'era" Vol. 1 language book & Audio drives
- Community & cultural events including: 2017 HoChunk Youth Summer camp, Language baseball tournament, Haunted House fundraiser, HoChunk Christmas Carols, Family Game Night, Easter Egg Hunt, Jack-o-lantern contest, Waboxiri contest.
- Digitized older audio materials for database
- Created new HoChunk words to describe modern items,
- Apprentice language fluency evaluations
- "Who wants to be a Millionaire" - Computerized language game.
- Street "Stop" signs & Banners
- And so much more!

In today's society, technology is growing and changing every day. We feel that we need to utilize these technological tools to help retain the interest in our younger generation. By working in conjunction with the Language Conservatory, we launched our "HoChunk Vocab Builder" app in November 2016. This opportunity further expands our language learning in the digital era. Not to mention, our tribal members who reside off the reservation now have exposure to our sacred language. We are pursuing further opportunities to expand our efforts in the technology realm but must first consider many factors before doing so. These include the potential risk of exploitation of our language and culture within non-HoChunk communities. It is our intent to provide our off reservation relatives access to the

language but we must consider all protective measures first. Before we pursue any major projects, it is important that we always seek the approval of our elder fluent speakers that are employed within the program, two of which are veterans.

The Future of HoChunk Renaissance

With the decreasing amount of fluent speakers, our language team has been on a race to revitalize our tribal language by teaching our tribal membership and by hosting other educational activities for the community. In part of our efforts, we hope to implement more opportunities for language learning in the near future. We have also begun slowly shifting our efforts & focus in a way that our children will become first language speakers of the HoChunk language. This shift will occur as we finalize our curriculum and develop our Language Apprentices as our next generational speakers and teachers. It is also our intent to expose stronger cultural pride in our community. You will see us implementing unique projects like incorporating street signs in the language, billboards with culture, banners with tribal designs, and much more in our local community.

In conclusion, we look forward to minimizing our existing obstacles and face new challenges with revitalizing our sacred language. We tend to think of creative ways to implement language for all our tribal members. We ask that you continue to support our tribal language revitalization efforts by getting involved, attending language & culture events, downloading or seeking our resources, and importantly speaking, which will keep our language alive. It is important for all tribal members and all HoChunk people to do their part in contributing to speaking our language on a daily basis. It was once said, if our language is gone, we will lose our identity as HoChunk people. We strongly feel that it takes the whole tribal community (not only the language program) to strengthen a language and we believe if our people come together, our language can flourish once again. Our language team is ambitious and every day they take the initiative to lead our people through a "HoChunk Renaissance" with our tribal language. However, we need your help. On the other hand, if you need any cultural or language resources, we will gladly help in the best way we can as well. It is our duty to serve as a cultural resource for all our HoChunk people. We thank you for your continued support and look forward to offering you many more HoChunk Renaissance language projects and events in the future.

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Winnebago News

Spending Frenzy at Winnebago Public High School

By Shawn Spruce

Seniors at Winnebago Public High School recently got a sneak peak at adulthood. On Tuesday, October 21, 2017 an event transformed the school's practice gym into a lively virtual community filled with young consumers flush with cash and eager to tackle financial goals. Many learned that renting an apartment and buying a car can pose a few headaches that dampen the excitement of picking out flat screen TV's and new car options. The Spending Frenzy, an interactive financial independence simulation, kicked off that morning by issuing students paychecks and thick stacks of play money bills to manage living expenses and real world responsibilities. Hosted by Winnebago Public Schools the Spending Frenzy was made possible by support from Little Priest Tribal College, the Office of the Special Trustee for American Indians, and First Nations Development Institute.

"I learned I'm a better saver than I thought" explained seventeen-year-old Alexandra Flanders. A Spending Frenzy participant who felt the experience will help her adjust to college next year where she plans to study psychology. "We were supposed to save at least ten percent of our paycheck and I saved over twenty percent. I also realized that just because you think something is nice and expensive, doesn't mean you have to buy it. You can always go with a downgrade to cut costs".

Local volunteers staffed businesses like Rez Rockets !uto Sales, Munchie's Food and Beverage, and Big Money Bank and introduced students to record keeping, negotiating techniques, and other financial skills. The Spending Frenzy program is facilitated in tribal communities across the country using the approach that young people often learn more effectively through hands on activities as opposed to lecture or other more formal teaching methods.

"I discovered that money is not a commodity to take lightly" commented eighteen-year-old Joseph Snake. "The hardest aspects are handling taxes and staying organized with all your paperwork. And watch out for the stock market!"

Eileen McBride, a local Fiduciary Trust Officer with the Office of the Special Trustee, had the idea to pres-

ent the Spending Frenzy to Winnebago youth and reached out to Maria Garcia, Dean of Enrollment Management and Noncredit Education at Little Priest Tribal College. The two women have a solid track record of delivering financial education workshops and classes in the community and began planning the event last summer. McBride noted that the Spending Frenzy program was created by First Nations Development Institute in coordination with a Native American educational consultant who specifically designed the simulation for Native audiences. For example the authentic looking play money bills used as currency feature images of famous Native American figures like Jim Thorpe.

"The Spending Frenzy is an outstanding way to introduce financial management and budgeting concepts in a way that resonates culturally" stated McBride. "OST is proud to assist in bringing this great curriculum to our Native communities."

Garcia sees a need to prepare students financially for the future and feels financial education doesn't receive the same level of attention as other school subjects.

"We tend not to focus on personal finance when considering a well-rounded education" added Garcia. "I think that's one of the reasons so many people have money problems-and not just in Indian Country. We can all play a role in expanding financial education opportunities for students".

The response for the Spending Frenzy from Winnebago students was overwhelmingly positive. Many enjoyed purchasing big ticket items like vehicles, home furnishings, and vacation getaways. Others embraced the chance to manage virtual investment portfolios while saving for future wants and needs.

"The key takeaway I got from the Spending Frenzy was how to invest" said seventeen-year-old Justice Frenchman. "Don't be too scared of risk. You need to risk it to get the biscuit!"

Interested in learning more about the Spending Frenzy program?

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Eileen McBride, OST Fiduciary Trust Officer, email: Eileen_McBride@ost.doi.gov.



Fiduciary Trust Officer, Eileen McBride assists students during the Spending Frenzy at Winnebago Public High School on October 10th, 2017



Students learn investment strategies during the Spending Frenzy. OST volunteers ready to assist students at the Spending Frenzy



WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA GENERAL COUNSEL MEETING September 20, 2017

TRIBAL COUNCIL PRESENT:

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

OTHERS PRESENT:

Danelle Smith
Sharon Frenchman

TRIBAL COUNCIL ABSENT:

Darla LaPointe [WHDC meeting]
Isaac Smith [WHDC meeting]

CALL TO ORDER: Chairman White called the meeting to order at 10:10 a.m.

OPENING PRAYER: Victoria Kitcheyan offered the opening prayer.

APPROVE AGENDA:

James Snow motioned to approve the agenda as amended. Curtis St. Cyr seconded.

VOTE: (6) yes(0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

LAND LEGISLATION:

James Snow motioned to approve authorization for travel to Washington D.C. regarding the H.R. 3688 Bill. Curtis St. Cyr seconded.

VOTE: (6) yes(0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

HEIDMAN ATTORNEY CONTRACT:

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to adopt resolution 17-145: Approving Heidman Law Firm Attorney Contract. James Snow seconded.

VOTE: (6) yes(0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

TRIBAL UTILITY PROJECT:

James Snow motioned to approve the contract agreements for Kevin Connot and Ray Wiseman and recommended status reports. Victoria Kitcheyan seconded.

VOTE: (5) yes(1) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

Vincent Bass motioned to have Ron Nohr as a point of contact for Kevin Connot and Ray Wiseman also to report in person during the Mid-Monthly Tribal Council meetings. Coly Brown seconded.

VOTE: (6) yes(0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

IHS CEO INDIAN PREFERENCE:

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to adopt resolution 17-146: Waiver Indian Preference for IHS CEO Position one time only as a last recourse. James Snow seconded.

VOTE: (6) yes(0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

[Vince Out]

ADJOURN:

Kenneth Mallory motioned to adjourn at 1:25 p.m. Victoria Kitcheyan seconded.

VOTE: (5) yes(0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

Chairman White adjourned the meeting at 1:25 p.m.

*Respectfully submitted,
Kenneth Mallory, Secretary
Winnebago Tribal Council*

WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA TREASURER'S REPORT September 29, 2017

TRIBAL COUNCIL PRESENT:

Frank White
Vincent Bass
Victoria Kitcheyan
Kenneth Mallory
Isaac Smith (in @ 10:20 am)
James Snow
Curtis St. Cyr
Darla LaPointe (in @10:20 a.m.)

OTHERS PRESENT:

Tiffany Warner
Ben Pretends Eagle
Gloria Pretends Eagle
Grace Earth
William DeCora
Salena Earth
Sam Snake
Danelle Smith
Craig Cleveland, Jr.
Joy Long
Lise Lewis
Tara Hernandez
Esther Russell
Ruby Ballanger
Angie Walker

CALL TO ORDER: Chairman White called the meeting to order at 9:11 a.m.

OPENING PRAYER: Victoria Kitcheyan offered the opening prayer.

APPROVE AGENDA:

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to approve the agenda as modified. James Snow seconded.

VOTE: (6) yes(0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

[Darla & Isaac in at 10:20 a.m.]

TREASURER'S REPORT:

Vincent Bass motioned to approve the 37-month lease with FP-USA Stamp for stamp machine. Curtis St. Cyr seconded.

VOTE: (8) yes(0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

Vincent Bass motioned to approve the Tribe's financial report as presented. Victoria Kitcheyan seconded.

VOTE: (8) yes(0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

GAMING REPORT:

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to reschedule Gaming Commission Report. Coly Brown seconded.

VOTE: (8) yes(0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

POW-WOW COMMITTEE REPORT:

No action taken.

LAW ENFORCEMENT:

Darla LaPointe motioned to approve the purchase of body cameras for Police Officers for \$8,000.00 out of the Law Enforcement appropriations budget. Victoria Kitcheyan seconded.

VOTE: (8) yes(0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

[Isaac out at 11:15 a.m.]

[Vince out at 11:30 a.m.]

EARLY RELEASE OF MINOR TRUST FUNDS:

Will discuss further at the next Joint meeting with the Winnebago Public School Board to help clarify the issues.

[Isaac in]

RADIO STATION:

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to adopt resolution 17-147: Approving Sanchez Law Firm P.C. Attorney Contract and the Independent Contractor Agreement for Legal Services. Darla LaPointe seconded.

VOTE: (7) yes(0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to approve the Donation Agreement between Cochise Media Licenses LLC and the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska. Darla LaPointe seconded.

VOTE: (7) yes(0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

CLOTHING CARDS:

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to table the clothing cards until the monthly tribal council meeting on October 2, 2017. Darla LaPointe seconded.

VOTE: (7) yes(0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

TRIBAL MEMBER/COMMUNITY ISSUES:

E. Goodshield – Refer to social services and police department.

K. Bass

Isaac Smith motioned to table K. Bass request. Curtis St. Cyr seconded.

VOTE: (7) yes(0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

[Isaac out]

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to table Tribal Council Leave. Coly Brown seconded.

VOTE: (6) yes(0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to suspend the rules. Coly Brown seconded.

VOTE: (6) yes(0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to go into Executive Session. Darla LaPointe seconded.

VOTE: (3) yes(3) no (0) abstain
Chair breaks tie. Motion failed.

Kenneth Mallory motioned to adjourn at 12:09 p.m. Curtis St. Cyr seconded.

VOTE: (3) yes(2) no (1) abstain
Motion carried.

Chairman White adjourned the meeting at 12:09 p.m.

*Respectfully submitted,
Kenneth Mallory, Secretary
Winnebago Tribal Council*

WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA REGULAR TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETING October 2, 2017

TRIBAL COUNCIL PRESENT:

Frank White
Vincent Bass
Victoria Kitcheyan
Kenneth Mallory
Isaac Smith (in at 10:45 a.m.)
Curtis St. Cyr
Darla LaPointe
Coly Brown

OTHERS PRESENT:

Sharon Frenchman
Valerie Mallory
American Broadband
Brian Mathers
James Snow

CALL TO ORDER: Chairman White called the meeting to order at 9:13 a.m.

OPENING PRAYER: Curtis St. Cyr offered the opening prayer.

APPROVE AGENDA:

Curtis St. Cyr motioned to approve the agenda. Vincent Bass seconded.

VOTE: (7) yes(0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

READING OF THE MINUTES:

Vincent Bass motioned to approve the minutes from September 13, 2017 CEO Report. Curtis St. Cyr seconded.

VOTE: (7) yes(0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to approve the minutes from September 18, 2017 Mid-Monthly Meeting. Darla LaPointe seconded.

VOTE: (7) yes(0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

RATIFY FIVE SIGNATURE:

Victoria Kitcheyan motioned to ratify the five signature adopting Resolution #17-144: Child Support Enforcement FY 18. Coly Brown seconded.

VOTE: (7) yes(0) no (0) abstain
Motion carried.

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- Depression
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WINNEBAGO MADNESS



NOVEMBER 21, 2017

@ Winnebago Public High School Gymnasium 6:00 P.M.
Everyone Invited

To the Community of Winnebago, family, friends, and fans: Winnebago Madness is designed to bring our community together to support our children this event will kick-off the Winnebago High School Basketball season, get to know the players & coaches and what this season has in store for our Winnebago Indians.

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Prenatal Health Fair & Farmer's Market

November 30, 2017

12:30pm—2:30pm

For more information please contact:

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A Community Baby Shower sponsored by United Healthcare will be presented in conjunction with the fair activities.

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Each parent will receive a prize for attending. Door Prize drawings will be between 2:30 and 3pm.

(Only expectant parents or parents of newborns (0-2mo) are eligible for door prizes but everyone is welcome to attend).

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV16-127

In the Matter of the
Divorce of:
TRISTA WHITEWATER
vs
STEVEN REDHORN

To: TRISTA WHITEWATER:

You are hereby notified that Application to Modify the Divorce Decree has been filed and a hearing concerning the above referred Case No. CV16-127 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 11:30 A.M.

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.

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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 Farms is currently transitioning hundreds of acres into certified organic acres. Ho-Chunk, Inc. President and CEO Lance Morgan said, “I don’t like playing the commodity game only. I want us to explore ways we can add value to our Ho-Chunk Farms operation and the Winnebago Tribe, and organic production fits that goal. For me, it also feels like the right thing to do.”



Aaron LaPointe, manager of Ho-Chunk Farms said, “It’s a three-year transition period to be certified organic, but we already have 101 acres certified. Our goal is to produce organic products for human consumption with our own brand. We want our organic acres to fill the needs for big contracts in the organic feed market.”

LaPointe said Ho-Chunk Farms has collaborated with an experienced farm organization to get the certification process started. He said Ho-Chunk Farms’ current transition acres are Alfalfa, adding “Going into 2018, we will have

our first production of organic corn and hay. We have production layouts for all of our fields and there are specialty crops incorporated in these layouts.”

Within the next few years Ho-Chunk Farms will be growing organic corn, soybeans, field peas, alfalfa, oat grass, wheat grass, and many other crops.



“We want to change the dynamics of farming here on our reservation, embracing Winnebago traditions,” LaPointe said.

This year marked Ho-Chunk Farms’ first organic crop of Indian Corn. LaPointe said that this year’s crop of Indian Corn was produced and harvested using traditional cultural ways, adding “We look to

keep this project going and expand every year. We now have a seed bank and are looking for families in our community who want to have their own crop.”

If you are interested in learning more about Ho-Chunk Farms’ organic farming operations or about their Indian Corn project, please contact Aaron LaPointe at: alapointe@hochunkfarms.com.

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