



# Winnebago Indian News

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## Indian's Finally Get Track & Field Season Started



The Winnebago Indians & Lady Indians have finally made it to a few of their scheduled track meets. The season's first meet in Wayne was postponed because of inclement weather, an indoor meet, and a meet at the Dakota Dome in Vermillion. Earlier this week the track & field team made their way down to Wisner, Nebraska, a day ahead of a winter storm advisory and 3 days after the whole area was under a winter blizzard warning. Nebraska...The Good Life. According to the Indian's coaching staff the loss of meets has hurt the teams chances to prepare or solidifying experience and points for any of the athletes to qualify for the state meet. But coaches say the Indians are working hard at their events. The Indians have only three meets before districts; they will be in Ponca on the 24th, Conference meet in Hartington on the 28th and Laurel on the 3rd of May. Hopefully the Indians have seen the last snow fall and can prepare themselves to extend their season.

## Indianz.com... Young Santee Sioux man shot by police officer while being dragged on ground

Posted: Thursday, April 5, 2018

'I'm not down to harm anybody'  
Micah Taylor, Santee Sioux, jailed after being shot by officer in Nebraska

By Kevin Abourezk

OMAHA, Nebraska – Micah Taylor was driving his Toyota Camry in north Omaha that afternoon, on his way to pick up his spiritual adviser to go to a sweat lodge.

It was Thursday, March 8, and the 21-year-old Santee Sioux man was doing what he often does – trying to reconnect to his Native culture. Having grown up in a city, far from his tribe's lands, that hasn't always been easy for him to do.

But he's attended sweat lodges, gathered and delivered donations to social programs that help Native people, and even took supplies to pipeline protestors at Standing Rock several times between 2016 and 2017. Often, he's used his own money to buy donations, including guitars, keyboards and harmonicas for Ojibwe children in Minnesota who've suffered from trauma.

A photo his mother snapped March 7 shows him packing up clothes and blankets and toys in his living room that he planned to deliver to needy children on his tribe's lands, the Santee Sioux Reservation.

So it came as a surprise to him, as he steered his car onto a north Omaha freeway the afternoon of March 8, when flashing police headlights suddenly appeared in his rearview mirror.

Those sirens and headlights changed his course that day and now threaten

to alter the course of his life.

He never made it to the sweat lodge. Instead, he's fighting for his life and freedom inside an Omaha jail.

"I'm not down to harm anybody," he said by phone from the Douglas County Jail this week. "I was on my way to a sweat lodge."

### THE OTHER SIDE

Omaha police offer a different version of events.

According to them, the city's gang unit had conducted surveillance on Taylor, whom they suspected of dealing marijuana and possessing firearms. Around 2:15 p.m. March 8, they saw Taylor sell marijuana and a helicopter unit and an officer in a marked cruiser followed him. Around 2:30 p.m., the officer pulled him over on an interstate in north Omaha.

Officer David Staskiewicz asked Taylor for his license, registration and insurance, but Taylor initially refused. He eventually handed over the items, and Staskiewicz then asked him to step out of his car. Again, police say, Taylor refused.

"I am not asking you, I am telling you, step out of the car!" the officer yelled.

Staskiewicz then opened Taylor's car door and tried to pull him out, but Taylor struggled to pull away from him. While holding Taylor's arm, Staskiewicz stepped back and drew his gun. Taylor then began driving away, which led to Staskiewicz being pulled alongside his vehicle, according to police.

The officer then fired three rounds as he was being dragged and fell to the ground.

Taylor, injured, drove south on the interstate with gang unit officers in pursuit until he struck stop sticks laid out

by another Omaha officer. The sticks caused him to lose control of his car, and it struck a concrete median and came to rest in a shoulder area.

Police then took him into custody, initially taking him to an Omaha hospital for treatment. The entire traffic stop, from the time Staskiewicz pulled Taylor over to when Taylor drove away, lasted less than two minutes.

A day later, Omaha Police Chief Todd Schmaderer said his department cleared the 49-year-old Staskiewicz – a 19-year veteran of the department – for his use of deadly force.

"Based on the evidence we can verify at this time, which includes multiple sources of video, Officer Staskiewicz's use of deadly force was reasonable and justified," he said.

Taylor was cited on suspicion of assault on an officer, flight to avoid arrest, delivery of a controlled substance (marijuana) and possession of a deadly weapon (brass knuckles) during the commission of a felony. He was given a \$1 million bond and is now facing 76 years in prison.

He attended a preliminary hearing in Douglas County Court on Tuesday and is now awaiting his next appearance in Douglas County District Court.

Prosecutors also have charged him with domestic violence assault and strangulation, as well as witness tampering, for a separate case in nearby Sarpy County.

Micah Taylor, 21, who has been accused of assaulting an officer, marijuana distribution and possession of

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## Bago Bits...



Congratulations to Officers Kenneth Robert LaPointe and Joseph Littlegeorge on their recent Graduation from the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center in Artesia, New Mexico.



Winnebago Lady Indians Jayla Price, Deonna Harris and Natasha Deal traveled to the All-West Native Basketball Classic in Denver last weekend to claim 2nd Place. Jayla brought home that All-Star trophy.



Josuha Chamberlain recently closed on his new home in the HoChunk Village. Congratz Joshua!



These Little Priest Tribal College Scouts celebrate after completing one of their many courses to come.



Students from the Little Priest Tribal College represented the Warriors at a number of events during this years AIHEC Conference.



The potholes are getting bigger in Winnebago...if it would only stop snowing, hot day, snowing, hot day...well, you get the picture.



Fed Ex has recently offered a pick up point in Winnebago. Details at the the Winnebago Police Department.



## BAGO GROWS

Supported by the Winnebago Community Development Fund  
 Raised Bed Gardening Initiative  
**Community Launch Dinner**



**April 24th @5pm—7pm Blackhawk Center**  
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 Michelle Parker [mparker@hccdc.org](mailto:mparker@hccdc.org) or  
 Call 402) 878-2192



*Winnebago Health Education*

## ANNUAL HEALTH FAIR

**MAY 9TH, 2018**

**9:30 AM TO 3:00 PM**

**LOCATION: WTWC GYMNASIUM**

**WTWC Shared Annual Programs that**

**Focus on the Following:**

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 Education • Youth Services • Stress Management •  
 Health Related Services

**May 9th 2018**

**Location: Whirling Thunder Gymnasium**

**8:AM-9:30AM: Set up Time**

**9:30 AM: Blessing/Health Fair Starts**

**10:00 AM: Door Prize Drawings every 15**

**11:00 AM: Light Lunch Served**

**12:30 PM: Door Prize Drawings every 15**

**1:00 PM: Closing**

**2:30 PM to 3:00 PM: Clean up by booths**

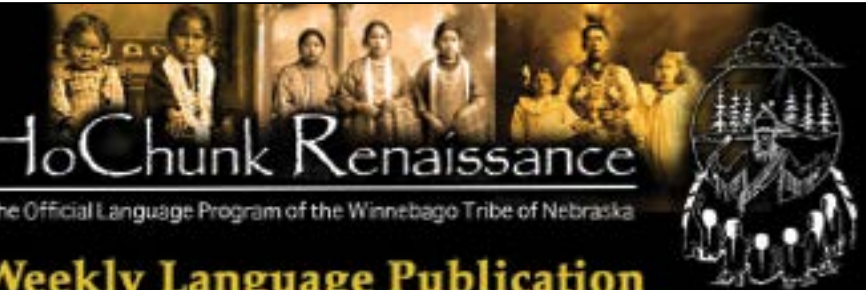
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## HoChunk Renaissance

The Official Language Program of the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska

**Weekly Language Publication**

### HoChunk Kinship II

<b>Hi'ac, Jāji</b> <i>(hee'ahch, jah-jee)</i>	<i>Father</i>
<b>Wažōkį</b> <i>(wah-zhah-kee)</i>	<i>Family/Relatives</i>
<b>Hākogija</b> <i>(hah-kah-ghee-jah)</i>	<i>Grandchildren</i>
<b>Hicūžak, Cūžak</b> <i>(hee-choo-zhahk, choo-zhahk)</i>	<i>Granddaughter, Niece</i>
<b>Hicōke, Cōka</b> <i>(hee-choh-kay, choh-kah)</i>	<i>Grandfather</i>
<b>Cōka xete</b> <i>(choh-kah xay-day)</i>	<i>Grandfather, Great</i>
<b>Hikorōke, Kunjka</b> <i>(hee-kah-roh-kay, koo-nee-kah)</i>	<i>Grandmother</i>
<b>Gaga, Kaka</b> <i>(gah-gah, kah-kah)</i>	<i>Grandmother</i>
<b>Gaga xete</b> <i>(gah-gah xay-day)</i>	<i>Grandmother, Great</i>
<b>Kaka xete</b> <i>(kah-kah xay-day)</i>	<i>Grandmother, Great</i>
<b>Hicūšge, Cūšge</b> <i>(hee-choosh-gay, choosh-gay)</i>	<i>Grandson, Nephew</i>
<b>Hikaṇa</b> <i>(hee-kah-nah)</i>	<i>Husband</i>
<b>Hi'unj, Naṇj</b> <i>(hee'-oo-nee, nah-nee)</i>	<i>Mother</i>

# HOCHUNK singing

with Māhirukara  
**Tuesdays in April • 5pm - 7pm**  
 at the HoChunk Renaissance classroom/backyard

- Help our youth understand the origin & significance of the drum
  - Learn drum etiquette
  - Listen & learn to translations & stories of our HoChunk songs.
- Supper will be provided!  
 Those youth who attend all 4 classes will receive 1 of 3 choices:  
 \$50 to Game Stop • \$50 to Scheels • \$50 iTunes gift card

**Next WIN News Deadline:**  
**April 30th**

152nd  
**WINNEBAGO HOMECOMING CELEBRATION**  
**SAVE THE DATE!**  
**JULY 26-29, 2018**





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## Thoughts About the ACT...

By Lance Morgan



If we don't, then we will just continue to send our young people off to college with almost no chance of success. How many times do our young people return after just one semester. They are intelligent, but unprepared for the level of expectation and difficulty. Our tribal college provides a gateway to success, but if our students were better prepared, then more would succeed initially at a four year school.

I speak at the high school and college occasionally and I have pushed students in the classroom to respond to my questions and challenge them. Generally, it works out fine, but I have had parents get after me in the past for pushing their student. I am a Daga to lots of people and I view my responsibility of pointing out where people need improvement seriously (just ask any of my young relatives), but I find it interesting how quick a parent will push back on any kind of expectation for their child.

If a teacher doesn't feel comfortable pushing a student because of how a parent will react, then there will be a tendency to let things slide. Letting things slide is the last thing young people need. Young people respond to challenges and expectations very well when the ground rules are set, but these ground rules can't be undermined by parents. Maybe we should make all teachers honorary aunts and uncles so they will have cultural responsibility of holding our students to a higher standard and parents will let them do their job.

The tribe is going to graduate some of the largest high school classes in its history. Over the next three years, we will have over 150 graduates, which reflects our population growth and improved graduation rate at the school. We just need to take that extra step and push it one more time to get on the right track. If we don't then the price will be high. We don't have 150 low skilled jobs in Winnebago to fill, but we will have a high demand for jobs that require at least some post high school education and the best jobs will require graduate degrees.

Ho-Chunk, Inc. is often criticized for not hiring enough tribal members. I want to hire our members in the worst way possible, but we also need to get our young people in the position of being able to be qualified for the jobs or we will just continue on this path, which is just sad given the increasing range of opportunities that are opening up for our people. #hochunk4life

Contact me at hochunk@aol.com

## JESUS OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN OUTREACH



Pastor Ricky Jacob

I Know That My Redeemer Lives

When I was growing up we always sang one particular hymn on Easter morning. Often times our pastor's son would play his trumpet to accompany the organ. The hymn was written by Samuel Medley and is entitled "I Know That My Redeemer Lives." It was based on Job 19:25-27.

25 I know that my Redeemer lives, and that in the end he will stand upon the earth.

26 And after my skin has been destroyed,

yet in my flesh I will see God;

27 I myself will see him

with my own eyes—I, and not another.

How my heart yearns within me!

Samuel Medley, (1738-1799), a wayward British navy seaman who almost lost his leg in battle, and went on to become a Baptist preacher, wrote this hymn:

I know that my Redeemer lives; What comfort this sweet sentence gives!

He lives, He lives, who once was dead; He lives, my ever living head.

Yes, Jesus the son of Mary and the Son of God died. He suffered for six agonizing hours hanging by nails on a cross of wood. He was cursed by His loving Heavenly Father through no fault of his own. He utters these words moments before his death: "It is finished." Then he cried out just prior to his final breath, "Father, into Your hands I commend myself!" And yet he lives!

He lives triumphant from the grave; He lives eternally to save;

He lives all glorious in the sky; He lives exalted there on high.

Jesus lives exalted at the right hand of God the Father Almighty, from thence he will come to deliver each and every believer in Him. He lives and ultimately promises you forgiveness and salvation!

He lives to bless me with His love; He lives to plead for me above;

He lives my hungry soul to feed; He lives to help in time of need.

Jesus lives to be a blessing to you, today, tomorrow and always. He lives your hungry soul to feed with His Sacred Word and with His very body and blood received in the Lord's Supper. He lives to help in times when you need him. And when are those times? Each and every day, 24/7.

He lives to grant me rich supply; He lives to guide me with His eye;

He lives to comfort me when faint; He lives to hear my soul's complaint.

Jesus lives to shepherd you along lives' path. As your loving, caring shepherd He provides you with all that you need to support this body and life: emotionally, mentally, physically and most importantly spiritually. He lives to comfort you and he is always, always ready to hear your soul's complaint.

He lives to silence all my fears; He lives to wipe away my tears;

He lives to calm my troubled heart; He lives all blessings to impart.

Jesus lives to be that rock upon which you can depend. A fortress of protection and with His presence to give you courage and renewed strength. He is there to calm you down and to tenderly wipe your tears that roll down your cheeks.

He lives, my kind, wise, heav'nly friend; He lives and loves me to the end;

He lives, and while He lives, I'll sing; He lives, my Prophet, Priest, and King.

Jesus lives as your best friend ever and forever! He loves you unconditionally and from the beginning of your life at conception until your heart stops beating. He lives the Messiah, God's Anointed One as God's prophet, God's High Priest and God the King of kings.

He lives and grants me daily breath; He lives, and I shall conquer death;

He lives my mansion to prepare; He lives to bring me safely there.

Jesus lives and grants us daily breath. And even though some day death will end our lives, we shall conquer death as we trust in Him as our Redeemer. He suffered on the cross in order to prepare a way for you and me to live with him and His heavenly Father in the new heavens on the new earth. One day He will send His angels to bring you safely there!

We have come to the final verse of the hymn and a great way to sum up the book of Job and the hope that the believer in Jesus our Savior lives by ~ day in and day out:

"He lives, all glory to his name! He lives, my Jesus, still the same.

Oh, the sweet joy this sentence gives: 'I know that my Redeemer lives!'"

Hallelujah! Amen!

Winnebago finished third from the bottom for average ACT scores in the State of Nebraska. We did slightly better than Santee and Walthill. Our average score was just a 14, which is only in the 12th percentile for the country. This means that out of 100 students, 88 did better than our average student. Since 14 was just the average, that means we had several students who scored less than a 14. The national average ACT score was 20.8 and the highest score you can achieve is a 36.

This has been going on for years and there really hasn't been a ton of progress. This might be a function of having every student having to take the test now in Nebraska. In the past only our best students took it so our average might have been slightly higher and now all students are taking it which could drive down our overall average, but 14 still is alarming.

People are tempted to blame the school or parents, but really this is a community wide failing. We need to raise the expectations across the board in everything we do. People often criticize me for pushing people or pointing out areas where we are weak and need improvement, but if we don't then we just keep perpetuating low achievement.

The school needs to raise expectations. The parents need to get involved with the kids' education and not just when the school pushes them. We are so quick to point the finger when someone calls out our kid or pushes them to do better. Maybe we should take valid criticism and try and do a better job, both as parents and teachers. Instead of pointing the finger we should use the thumb to point at ourselves.

The Graduating Class of 2018 of  
Little Priest Tribal College  
along with the Board of Trustees,  
Faculty, and Staff  
invite you to attend the  
**Commencement Ceremony**  
Saturday, May 12th, 2018  
10:00 am  
Winnebago Public School Theatre  
Winnebago, Nebraska



Little Priest Tribal College

## Update From Land Corporation...

By Tony Wood

As part of the Corporate Implementation Plan approved on September 8, 2015 the Winnebago Land Corporation is to pay a dividend to the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska in the amount of \$1,200,000. The remaining balance is to be retained by the Winnebago Land Corporation for Land Acquisition, Land improvements, Investing in value added opportunities from land and operating expenses.

During the November 2016 Treasurers Report, the Winnebago Tribal Council lowered the dividend to \$800,000 due to unforeseen changes in the Implementation Plan. The Tribal

Council recognized these changes would cause a budget shortfall in the corporate mission of buying back the reservation and motioned to lower the dividend.

Winnebago Land Corporation delivered a dividend in 2016 and 2017.

The \$339,523.50 payment reported in the last issue of the WIN is the balance due of the \$800,000 dividend for 2018. These funds are derived from Agricultural & Commercial lease revenue collected by the Winnebago Land Corporation and Bureau of Indian Affairs Realty Staff.

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## In Loving Memory...

### Tammy Lynn Baker



Winnebago, Nebraska - Tammy Lynn Baker, 56, of Winnebago, gained her wings on March 24, 2018. Services were held at the Native American Church in Winnebago, with Mr. Roland Warner in charge of the service.

Tammy was born on September 9, 1961. She enjoyed listening to her favorite music and cruising. Another one of her favorite past times is cooking for family celebrations and spending time with family and friends.

Survivors include her mother, Katherine Snake; her husband, Elmer Baker Sr.; her children, Tanya Baker (Fred) of Winnebago, Elmer Baker Jr. of Winnebago; John Baker (Bree) of Decatur; grandchildren, Kaylynn, Kyliah, Roger, Adarius, and John Baker II; great-granddaughter, Aubriella Whitebear, all of Winnebago. She was preceded in death by her father, Reuben A. Snake, Jr.; a brother, Michael A. Snake; daughters, Angel Baker and Bonnie Lynn Baker.

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## SAVE THE DATE TUES. MAY 8TH 1-4PM AT LITTLE PRIEST TRIBAL COLLEGE ELK CLAN AUDITORIUM



In this documentary by KPJR Films, follow six students over the course of a school year as a new trauma-sensitive program is implemented. The principal of Lincoln High School changes his school's approach to discipline to help students overcome traumatic events. 102 MINS.

RESILIENCE is a one-hour documentary that delves into the science of Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) and the birth of a new movement to treat and prevent Toxic Stress. The film traces the developments in the field, featuring two of the doctors who pioneered this work and the health care professionals that are running the evidence. A simple survey initiates the discussion and provides the basis for a new understanding of what our culture is facing and how to best treat families dealing with "toxic stress." Animation and well-placed statistics punctuate the thoughtful film's message that, now armed with this information, we can act quickly to mitigate the effects of a public health crisis. 60 MINS.

To RSVP to this screening of these 2 documentaries, please email Donna Wolff, Native Connections Project Coordinator, at [donna.wolff@ihs.gov](mailto:donna.wolff@ihs.gov) or call 1-402-878-3659. Trauma Informed Care practices in action and a better understanding of how our childhood traumas truly effect our health and well-being.

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Ho-Chunk, Inc.'s mission is to drive the socio-economic development of the Winnebago people through a world-class tribally-owned company. Founded in 1994 with one employee, Ho-Chunk, Inc. has grown into a diversified corporation with numerous subsidiaries and over 1,000 employees from diverse ethnic backgrounds and skill sets. Our award-winning business model reinvests in the Winnebago Tribe through programs including employment, housing, education and health. For more information about Ho-Chunk, Inc., visit [www.hochunkinc.com](http://www.hochunkinc.com).

April 12, 2018 -- Winnebago, Neb. - The Flatwater Group, a division of Ho-Chunk, Inc., has partnered with minority-owned manufacturing company Empire Office Products LLC to develop and distribute Green Mountain Paper Products, announced corporate President and CEO Lance Morgan. Ho-Chunk, Inc. is the socio-economic development corporation owned by the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska.

Michael Houser, Senior Business Development Manager at the Flatwater Group said, "Empire and Flatwater began doing business together in early 2013 and have supplied over 60 million pounds of paper in rolls and sheets to commercial, industrial, academic, and government customers across the country. We decided to bring our collective strengths together to produce a new paper product we could manufacture responsibly and distribute efficiently to help companies meet their budgets and diversity spend goals. As a result, Green Mountain Paper Products was born."

Houser said the Green Mountain Paper Products line offers customers a wide variety of responsibly-sourced products including supply copy, recycled, cover and card stock, and custom cut rolls and sheets.

He added, "Our paper products are made from Sustainable Forestry Initiative (SFI) certified sourcing material, Elemental Chlorine Free (ECF) fiber content, and 30 percent post-consumer recycled content, using ColorLok Technology for faster drying, bolder blacks and vivid colors. Green Mountain Paper

## SUICIDE IN INDIAN COUNTRY PART 18

CALLING FROM THE RIM: SUICIDAL BEHAVIOR  
AMONG AMERICAN INDIAN AND ALASKA NATIVE ADOLESCENTS

In the cultural beliefs of Indian/Native nations, the spiritual philosophy concerning one's purpose and existence on this earth is found in his/her relationship to the world and everything in it. This relationship is the gift of the Great Spirit. As children, we were taught that everything around you, the earth and all the natural elements of life, is related. Symbols such as the circle depict this philosophy, permeate every aspect of Indian/Native culture, and are considered sacred. The circle is especially significant: Within it walk the four winds and therein dwell the spirits of the four directions. These spirits are the guardians who direct us on the pathway of life. The horizontal edge of the circle is as far as one's eye can perceive and represents the rim of the world. Beyond it is known only to our Creator. The present generation of Indian/Native youth live within a duality of philosophies- those of non-Indian societies and Indian/Native societies. They are caught between two worlds - that of modern, sophisticated technology and the center-of-life philosophy of Indian/Native nations. This dilemma can create barriers and impede natural growth and learning processes as children attempt to cope with their uniqueness. Often the results are feelings and actions of helplessness and despair. Our children are "calling from the rim "Let us heed this call, work together, and find better ways to nurture them and those who follow. Therefore, we honor both worlds. We honor life.

IVA L. YOUNG BEAR-ROY

An American Indian mother

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## Indians.com...

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a deadly weapon related to a March 8, 2018, traffic stop in Omaha, Nebraska. AN UNCOMFORTABLE POSITION

Since the March 8 traffic stop and shooting, Taylor has spent most of his time in lockdown in a cell in Douglas County Jail.

He said the bullet that Staskiewicz fired that struck his neck is still there, lodged dangerously close to his spine. So close that an emergency room doctor told him he wouldn't remove the bullet because doing so might lead to Taylor becoming permanently paralyzed.

Since then, Taylor has seen a doctor just four other times, and he said he's been denied even the most basic treatment for his neck injury, including antibiotic ointment promised to him by his emergency room doctor. He said it took 12 days for jail staff to even respond to his request for Ibuprofen.

"It pinches when I sleep so it's really uncomfortable to really sleep," he said. "I'm stuck in a constant, uncomfortable state."

Officer Gregory O'Neil, spokesman for the Omaha Police Department, told Indians.com that the department hasn't denied Taylor medical treatment.

"The OPD has not impeded Mr. Taylor's medical treatment, and any and all medical questions need to be directed to his doctors," he said. Medical professionals could not be reached for comment, but Taylor and his family say they plan to request his medical records.

And Taylor questions the police department's description of the traffic stop that led to him being shot.

He said Staskiewicz never told him why he pulled him over, and Taylor immediately became concerned that he was being racially profiled. When the officer told him to get out, Taylor said he refused and asked to speak to his attorney instead.

"Then he just started ripping me out of my car with his gun on me," he said.

He said he reached for his phone to call his lawyer, but then the officer fired a shot from his handgun, striking him in the neck.

"Then I pulled off because I wasn't just going to sit there and keep getting shot," Taylor said. "He would have killed me."

He said he doesn't know why Staskiewicz began shooting at him, but he wonders whether the officer thought his phone was a gun.

He said he didn't have any marijuana on him when he was stopped, and the brass knuckles that police found were in his trunk, not on his body.

And he contradicted the police department's description of him as a gang member who was known to possess guns and sell marijuana.

"I'm not a gang member," he said.

police.

"He asked if I was threatening him," Pappan said. "That didn't really sit well with me."

He described Taylor as a young man who has struggled to reconnect to his Native identity and has struggled with other issues as well. He described taking him to a sweat lodge once while Taylor was wearing an ankle bracelet.

"For the most part, he's a good kid," Pappan said. "I'm not saying that he's a saint or anything."

Pappan said he's hopeful a mayoral advisory board that he's helping to establish in Omaha to address Native concerns in the city can address the mistreatment of Native people by Omaha police.

"I think this is very disturbing in how the police treat Native people," he said. "I just think that we deserve better. This has got to end."

### NOT A GANG-BANGER

DeAnna Taylor just wants people to know her son is not a gang-banger, doesn't own a gun, takes care of his mother and brother and has dreams of doing big things to help his people.

The 61-year-old mother of eight children, including six Native children she has adopted, said Micah is the youngest of her children. She adopted him when he was age 2, by which time he had already been in 15 different foster homes.

And he suffered abuse while in some of those homes and has struggled in recent years with anger problems and delinquent behavior, including drug use, DeAnna said. But he's been working on those issues and continues to work to try to deal with his anger.

"I'm not the kind of mom that says, 'My children don't do anything wrong,'" she said. "But my son is no gang member."

She said he got involved with a woman in nearby Sarpy County and was involved in a domestic violence incident with her late last year. She said Micah and the woman had a fight and police were called. By the time police arrived, Micah had left, but he began texting the woman asking her not to tell the police about their fight. Later, he was charged with witness tampering, domestic violence assault and strangulation.

"He was 21," she said. "He was just stupid."

DeAnna said the incident happened last year, and the woman has even asked to drop the charges against Micah. But the court hasn't agreed to drop the charges.

"He does have an anger problem, but it's not like he's out shooting cops. Please believe me," she said.

She said she was surprised to see a warrant for her son had been issued for her son for the Sarpy County domestic incident when Omaha police announced the March 8 shooting to the public.

She said the incident last year showed her son has a lot to learn and anger problems to address, but it shouldn't be used to define him as a hardened criminal.

As a child, she said, Micah would give away all the presents she gave him for his birthday and Christmas to other children who didn't have as much. She talked to a medicine man about the problem, but was told to let him continue giving away his things.

It's part of his culture, the medicine man told DeAnna. So she's continued to allow him to give him away his things and has even helped him gather donations to give to others. Together, they've gathered toys, blankets, harmonicas, guitars, keyboards and clothing to give to needy Native children and adults on the Santee Sioux and Omaha Nation reservations in northeast Nebraska and on the White Earth Indian Reservation in Minnesota.

And they hope to continue to help Indian people. They have hopes of reaching out to Omaha children who've suffered traumatic experiences, like those Micah has suffered, through music. And he wants to start a gardening program that helps traumatized people heal from their experiences through gardening. He even bought bags of topsoil, seed and Miracle Grow to give to people to start gardens, DeAnna said.

"My son has a big heart and he cares about the people," she said. "He's just been helping people for as long as I can remember."

She said she doesn't like the idea of having to ruin a police officer's reputation in order to gain her son's freedom but she said she also doesn't understand why police officers, even those who commit egregious mistakes in the line of duty, are protected by our society.

She said she wants to see an independent third party assigned to monitor police activity because she no longer trusts police to monitor themselves.

"After Zachary Bearheels, now my son, I've personally had it," she said. "There's absolutely no reason for this."

She said police didn't contact her until nearly a day after the shooting to let her know her son had been shot and have yet to publicly admit that her son still has the bullet from the shooting lodged in his neck.

And she said she's not convinced that the bullet cannot be removed without

permanently damaging her son's spine.

"Police are allowed to lie. They've lied to me," she said. "I don't have any confidence from them, and I don't want to know about his condition and bullet from them because they lie. I would like a second opinion."

She said she's frustrated that police only investigated the shooting for a day before saying it was justified.

She said Micah has been supporting her for nearly two years since she injured her back and has been unable to work. Now she fears she may have to move out of her tiny home in Bellevue since she may not be able to pay her rent.

"I think he's proven that he's dedicated his life to helping people. That's his heart," she said. "I'd like people to look at him through those eyes instead of what the police and media have brought forth."

For this and more stories from around Indian Country visit us at [www.indians.com](http://www.indians.com)

## "In the Spirit of Service"

The Winnebago American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 363 original charter's first endorsement was signed on September 4th, 1951. It was received and credited on October 2nd, 1951 as the LaMere-Greencrow Auxiliary Unit 363. In April of 1953 the name was changed to

LaMere-Greencrow-Rice, in honor of Sergeant First Class John Rice, United States Army soldier killed in action while leading his squad in Korea in 1950.

The fourteen original Charter Member signatures are: Mrs. Maggie Smith-President, Mrs. Elizabeth Snow-Secretary, Angela Whitebeaver-Treasurer. Members included: Mrs. Isaac Caramony, Mrs. Vick Smith, Mrs. Geraldine Logan, Mrs. Harriet Tebo, Genevieve M. Lowry, Hattie Rogue, Mrs. May Lowry, Mrs. Anna DeCora, Mrs. Irene Thomas, Roxanna White, Annie Snowball (also known as Annie Davis Rave).

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All income for the organization is earned through fundraising events. Anyone interested in joining, donating or for more information please feel free to contact any of the present members.

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& GOD BLESS AMERICA!

## Trauma Informed Care (TIC) 101

MONDAY JUNE 4th, 9-3PM  
AT LITTLE PRIEST TRIBAL COLLEGE  
ELK CLAN AUDITORIUM.  
COMMUNITY TRAINING - OPEN TO PUBLIC ALL SHOULD ATTEND

Workforce Protection and Psychological Approaches to trauma exposure by Frank Grijalva

Participants will acquire these skills and elements of trauma informed care:

Identify the factors and stressors that traumatize a child

How to observe the external signs not only in themselves but also in a child

Learn what trauma does to the biology of a human being

Examine personal experiences relating to dysregulated children

How to cue client reactions as a means of guidance towards healing and recovery

Recognize social skill development, brain development, and emotional development for the specific service recipient populations of the training group

Develop customized concrete processes for healing and recovery

RSVP TO DONNA WOLFF, NATIVE CONNECTIONS COORDINATOR, 402-878-3659 OR [donna.wolff@ihs.gov](mailto:donna.wolff@ihs.gov), BY FRI. JUNE 1st.

## Trauma Informed Care (TIC) 102

TUESDAY JUNE 5th, 9-3PM  
AT LITTLE PRIEST TRIBAL COLLEGE-ELK CLAN AUDITORIUM  
COMMUNITY TRAINING- OPEN TO PUBLIC ALL SHOULD ATTEND

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Participants will acquire these skills and elements of trauma informed care:

Formulate personal nervous system distress in the face of client's trauma responses

Master personal acute safety plans

Utilize de-escalation strategies to build safety-calming-connectedness during engagement with crisis clients

Develop customized concrete processes for healing and recovery

Apply specific pro-social engagement behaviors to field work

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## Trauma Informed Psychological First Aid (PFA)

Thurs. June 7th 8-4pm  
Little Priest Tribal College Elk Clan Auditorium  
What is PFA?

Psychological First Aid (PFA) is an evidence-informed modular approach for assisting

children, adolescents, adults, and families in the immediate aftermath of disaster and terrorism. PFA is designed to reduce the initial distress caused by traumatic events, and to foster short- and long-term adaptive functioning. Principles and techniques of PFA

meet four basic standards: (1) consistent with research evidence on risk and resilience

following trauma; (2) applicable and practical in field settings; (3) appropriate to developmental level across the lifespan; and (4) culturally informed.

Who is PFA For?

PFA intervention strategies are intended for use with children, adolescents, parents/caretakers, families, and adults.

Who Delivers PFA?

PFA is designed for delivery by mental health specialists who provide acute assistance to affected children and families as part of an organized disaster response effort. These specialists may be imbedded in a variety of response units, including first responder

teams, incident command systems, primary and emergency health care providers, school crisis response teams, faith-based organizations, Community Emergency Response-Teams (CERT), Medical Reserve Corps, the Citizens Corps, and disaster relief organizations.

Please RSVP to Donna Wolff, Native Connections Project Coordinator, email [donna.wolff@ihs.gov](mailto:donna.wolff@ihs.gov) or call 1-402-878-3659 by Monday June 4th. Lunch provided.



Micah Taylor is seen here with two of his spiritual mentors, John Pappan, left and Dr. Rudi Mitchell, right. Courtesy photo John Pappan, an Omaha spiritual leader and longtime mentor to Taylor, described him as a spiritual and caring young man who has worked to help Native people for many years.

He said Taylor had planned to pick him up that afternoon so they could go to a sweat lodge together, but Taylor never showed up.

After another friend picked Pappan up and while they were on their way to the sweat lodge later that afternoon, Pappan got a phone call from Omaha Police Chief Todd Schmaderer, who told him that one of his officers had shot a Native American man but offered few other details.

Pappan said he was initially glad to see Schmaderer fulfill a promise he had made following the June 5 death of another Native American man, Zachary Bearheels, while in police custody.

Two Omaha officers are currently facing charges of assault after they allegedly punched Bearheels 13 times and shocked him a dozen times with a Taser just minutes before he died.

However, later on the evening of March 8, Schmaderer texted him the name of the man shot by his officer earlier that day.

"I'm just going, 'Wow,'" Pappan said. "I couldn't believe it." The next morning he went to the hospital where Taylor was being treated but was denied access to him.

Later that day, he contacted Schmaderer to complain about not being allowed to see or talk to Taylor and to tell the police chief that he should treat carefully considering how distrustful so many people in the Native community in Omaha already were of

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WIN News

Deadline:

April 30th



# Community News


## Spring Community Clean-up

**Where:** Mercer Street behind BHCC  
**When:** April 23-25, 2018  
 (Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday)  
**Time:** 8:00a.m.-4:30p.m.  
 Daily Volunteer Luncheon provided at  
 12 Noon for the days of  
 April 23-25, 2018 @ BHCC  
 GYMNASIUM


- LITTER PICKUP AREAS been assigned to Departments & Programs.
- SIGN UP sheets located at the dumpsters drop-off or EPD office.
- Bags and gloves available at the EPD office or drop-off by dumpsters.
- In addition, vests will be available at EPD Office or dumpster's drop-off site. However, vest need to be returned to EPD Office when done picking up.

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

Household Hazardous Waste Event: TRA



Contact Information:  
 EPD Office: 402-878-4000  
 Address: 113 North Mission Road  
 Winnebago, NE 68071



\*Please continue to recycle cans, plastic bottles, and cardboard in the Recycling Trailer\*

Kidz Café will start serving meals on May 21st thru July 29, 2018.  
 Serving Hours: 11:00am to 1:00pm!

Nutrition Education Lessons are also available during this time, children with very good attendance will be eligible for the Water Park Incentive Trip at the end of the summer.

### Masthead Scene

The season is almost here...almost. Hunting tips inside this issue. Someone said mushrooms start growing when the oak tree buds are as big as mouse ears...idk...too much snow on the oak trees to tell. I always wait for Dave Kearnes to hit the woods then I just wait on mainstreet for his girls to slang.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing  
 Case No. CV18-076

In the Matter of the  
 Name Change Petition of:  
 IRETA BLACKBIRD-MORRISON  
 to IRETA HUNTER

To: ANY INTERESTED PARTIES

You are hereby notified that a petition for Name Change has been filed and a hearing concerning the above referred Individual in case no. CV18-076 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 21ST day of MAY, 2018 at the hour of 10:30 A.M.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing  
 Case No. FJ18-014A

The People of the Winnebago Tribe  
 In the Interest of:  
 L. M. (DOB 03/2018)

MARY MORRISON, Mother

To: RICHARD GALVIN, Father

You are hereby notified that a hearing for Initial Appearance concerning the above referred minor individual(s) in case no. FJ18-014A has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 22ND day of MAY, 2018 at the hour of 1:00 P.M.

## NEOLA WALKER BUILDING

### 878-2626

### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Abandonment/Consent Hearing  
 Case No. CV18-037

In the Matter of the  
 Adoption of:  
 A. X. L-W (DOB 11/2015)  
 A. X. L-W (DOB 02/2017)  
 TO: VALLENE BELL, Mother  
 KYLE ADAMS, Father

You are hereby notified that an Adoption Petition has been filed and a Hearing concerning the above referred Individual(s) in case no. CV18-037 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 7th day of JUNE, 2018 at the hour of 10:00 A.M.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing  
 Case No. FJ18-015AB

The People of the Winnebago Tribe  
 In the Interest of:  
 E. S. (DOB 03/2015)  
 J. S. (DOB 11/2012)  
 SHANELLE HORN, Mother  
 To: JAMES SAUNSOI, Father

You are hereby notified that a hearing for Initial Appearance concerning the above referred minor individual(s) in case no. FJ18-015AB has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 22ND day of MAY, 2018 at the hour of 2:00 P.M.

## Winnebago SHRED DAY

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May 1st  
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 Call 402-878-2192

Native Students  
College Vision Quest



### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing  
 Case No. CV18-057

In the Matter of the Custody Petition of:  
 MARY MORRISON  
 vs.  
 CAMILO LOPEZ JR.

To: CAMILO LOPEZ JR.,

You are hereby notified that a Custody petition has been filed and a hearing concerning the above referred Individual(s) in case no. CV18-057 has been scheduled will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 3RD day of MAY, 2018 at the hour of 9:00 A.M.

Dated this 22ND day of FEBRUARY, 2018.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing  
 Case No. CV18-055

LITTLE PRIEST APARTMENTS, LLC  
 vs.  
 LOYLEE KENNEDY  
 To: LOYLEE KENNEDY:

You are hereby notified that a Small Claims Petition, in the amount of \$1392.50 plus Court costs, has been filed and a hearing concerning the above referred Individual(s) in case no. CV18-055 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 7TH day of JUNE, 2018 at the hour of 9:00 A.M.

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### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing  
 Case No. FJ17-044

The People of the Winnebago Tribe  
 In the Interest of:  
 I. R. (DOB 05/2002)  
 ROSALIND HAVLISH, Mother  
 To: LINO BROTHERS OF ALL,  
 Father

You are hereby notified that a hearing for Initial Appearance concerning the above referred minor individual(s) in case no. FJ17-044 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 3RD day of JULY, 2018 at the hour of 9:00 A.M.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing  
 Case No. CV03-150

In the Matter of the  
 Petition of:  
 BRIAN KENNEDY  
 vs.  
 LOYLEE KENNEDY  
 To: LOYLEE KENNEDY:

You are hereby notified that a Application to Modify the Divorce Decree has been filed and a hearing concerning the above referred Case No. CV03-150 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 7TH day of JUNE, 2018 at the hour of 9:00 A.M.

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### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing  
 Case No. FJ18-009AB

The People of the Winnebago Tribe  
 In the Interest of:  
 J. P. (DOB 07/2008)  
 M. P. (DOB 08/2007)  
 RHIANNON WALKER, Mother

To: MICHAEL PARKER, Father

You are hereby notified that a hearing for Initial Appearance concerning the above referred minor individual(s) in case no. FJ18-009AB has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 1ST day of MAY, 2018 at the hour of 10:00 A.M.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing  
 Case No. CV18-061

In the Matter of the Custody Petition of:  
 JAMIE SAUL-ZAVALA  
 vs.  
 FREDERICK MERRICK  
 To: FREDERICK MERRICK,

You are hereby notified that a Custody petition has been filed and a hearing concerning the above referred Individual(s) in case no. CV18-061 has been scheduled will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 3RD day of MAY, 2018 at the hour of 9:30 A.M.

Dated this 26TH day of FEBRUARY, 2018.

## Apartment For Rent

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## Morel Mushroom Hunting Tips: Increase Your Yield!

So you've brushed up on wild mushroom identification and now you're ready for some morel mushroom hunting tips. Whether a novice or veteran hunter, it's helpful to review some commonly held beliefs about finding morels.

Remember that these are just suggestions, nothing is written in stone. You may find them in unusual places, or somewhere not listed here. Nothing's guaranteed, but the thrill of the hunt is what makes it fun!

Below is a list of morel mushroom hunting tips I've compiled from research and experience. There are lots of different theories regarding these mushrooms. I've grouped together some of the main ones by time of year, habitat, environmental conditions, and etiquette/personal safety.

Enough talk. Let's learn the secrets of morel mushroom hunting!

### Time of Year

The shortest answer of all the morel mushroom hunting tips: spring.

Although the reality is that "spring" varies.

Spring can be February and March for the West Coast and the Southern US. The Mid West sees the most fruitings between late March and early May. In my area on the East Coast, morels usually fruit from late April to early June.

Parts of Canada and the North Western US will see fruitings into June. Other parts of the world may see some at other times of year, depending on when their spring is.

The most logical advice I can give for time of year is to start searching during the two months when spring is considered to be at its height in your area.

Although if you're truly morel-obsessed there's nothing stopping you from mushroom hunting for the four months around spring.

### Habitat

Some of the most useful morel mushroom hunting tips deal with habitat.

Start by searching near certain trees. Morels are thought to be mycorrhizal, meaning they form mutualistic relationships with the roots of trees. For this reason, you must learn about the trees in your area. These are believed to be the trees favored by morels:

Ash (particularly white ash)

Elm (dead or dying is best)

Apple (old ignored apple orchards that is, skip orchards that are very young and still used by man)

Tulip (yes, there is a tree with this name!)

Another good place to look is in areas of disturbed ground. Mycelia produce mushrooms in response to environmental stress, so morels are often found around:

Burn sites. One of my favorite mushroom teachers told me "morels love a burn". He's right, as morels thrive on the nutrients that burned trees release back into the soil. Burn site morels are more common in the West, although it's still worth checking brush/forest fire or burn pit areas the spring after they've happened.

Areas disturbed now or in the past by water. Examples would be old flood plains, near rivers, and near washes.

Old logging areas or places with lots of downed trees.

Other places where man has disturbed the ground. Avoid areas that are overdeveloped or have been chemically treated. You don't know

what kind of toxins could be in the mushrooms you find.

Soil composition is another thing to consider. You may not know what's in the soil in your area, so consult a local amateur expert or a geologist (ask around at the nearest college). Morels are often found in these types of soil:

Loamy - meaning a mixture of sand, clay, and decaying organic matter.

Soil containing more calcium or lime. There's so much granite where I live in New Hampshire, you'll often have better morel luck by crossing the border and looking for more calcified soil in Vermont.

### Environmental Conditions

More morel mushroom hunting tips exist in regards to soil temperature, air temperature, and humidity. Morels seem to be most commonly found during these environmental conditions:

After the first rain. All mushrooms need moisture, and the rain gives it to them.

During the initial warm days and morning of spring.

After the nights start to warm up. No colder than 40 degrees Fahrenheit.

### Morel Mushroom Hunting Tips: Etiquette and Personal Safety

I would be remiss if I didn't mention a few things about safety. While not morel mushroom hunting tips exactly, they're on here in the hopes of keeping you and the forest safer:

Learn how to properly identify morels. There are poisonous false morel look-alikes that can make you sick.

When wild mushroom hunting, carry your finds in a mesh bag. Wild mushrooms spread through the dispersal of spores, and the more spores you allow them to drop the better the chances of more mushrooms in the future! Baskets or paper bags don't allow spores to spread, so find something with large holes in it.

Don't pick every last mushroom you see. I know, it's tempting. But leave a few so they can continue to drop spores and you and others can enjoy them for years to come.

Don't litter. Mushroom hunters usually have too much respect for nature to do this but I have to mention it. It's extremely disgusting behavior and you can be fined.

Don't directly ask someone where to find morels. Any mushroom hunter worth his/her salt won't tell you, and depending on where you are you may make some enemies!

It's easy to get lost in the woods, especially if you're looking at the ground for mushrooms. Know your area, or carry a map, compass, and GPS if you don't.

Bring a friend. Don't wander the woods alone, and it never hurts to carry mace or pepper spray. Think me paranoid? You'll be glad if you have the extreme bad luck of running into an angry moose, a mother bear, an aggressive dog, or an unstable human (most dangerous of all).

Beware of ticks! Where I live in New England, Lyme disease is a growing problem. Always wear long pants, socks, and use some natural bug spray if you have it (DEET free please). Also check yourself when you come home and take a shower.

Lastly, here's the best of the morel mushroom hunting tips that I can give:

Hope springs eternal. Don't give up. Keep looking and researching. Most of all remember to have fun and enjoy nature!



## Zagurski to All Star Classic



Derrell Zagurski has been and will wrestle in the NSWCA All Star Classic Dual on June 9th in Grand Island at the Senior High School. This honor is equal to begin selected to play in the Shrine Bowl for football. Derrell also has signed with Midland University to wrestle the next 4 years. Derrell has put in a lot of time and effort into wrestling and the honors are coming in. Derrell was also selected as NSWCA All-State Honorable Mention.

Adam Tranmer  
Head Wrestling Coach  
Winnebago Public School

APRIL 2018



### WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA PROJECT STEP UP PROGRAM

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ARED 0115	05	Fire Algebra	3	9:00-12:15 am	MTWTF	J. Wingard	EH 110
ARED 0185	05	Intermediate Algebra*	3	9:00-12:15 pm	MTWTF	J. Wingard	EH 111
IBAS 1042	05	Introduction to Business	3	9:00-12:15 pm	MTWTF	B. Baughn	Basr 101
IBSD 1040	05	Observation, Assessment & Evaluation	3	10:30-12:45	MTWTF	K. O'Ryan	EH 110
IBSA 1108	05	Introduction to Education	3	1:00-2:15 p.m.	MTWTF	K. O'Ryan	Basr 101
EMIS 1301	05	Computer I	3	10:30-12:45	MTWTF	G. Thompson	EH 111
EMIS 1312	05	Introduction to Literatures	3	9:00-12:15	MTWTF	G. Thompson	EH 110
ENR 1047/1110	06	Exploring Culture and National Heritage I	3	Hybrid	Hybrid	Hybrid	Hybrid
ENR 1048	05	Exploring National Heritage II	3	2:30-2:45 p.m.	MTWTF	C. Kitcheyan	Basr 101
ENR 1104	05	General English	3	10:30-12:45	MTWTF	K. Martin	Basr 101
ENR 1105	05	General English	3	12:30-2:30	TF	K. Martin	Basr 101
SDC 1100	05	Issues of Unity and Diversity	3	9:00-12:15	MTWTF	G. Bunker	EH 111

\*If this course dates are from May 14 - May 18, 2018

May 21 - July 26, 2018 (Ten [10] weeks)

Course Code	SC	Course Title	Credits	Time	Days	Instructor	Room
<b>Courses</b>							
ENR 1002	05	Computer for the Employment Teacher	3	Classroom	Hybrid	J. Kitcheyan	Hybrid
ENR 1106	05	Business Growth and Development	3	Classroom	Hybrid	TBA	Hybrid

\*Prerequisites  
+ Dual Enrollment courses  
\*Prerequisites & Coreq referenced courses

Codes for Class Days: M=Monday, T=Tuesday, W=Wednesday, Th=Thursday, F=Friday

Codes for Rooms: Basr = Basr-Cas Building, EH = EH-Cas Building, Hnd = Hnd Building

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