



Winnebago Indian News

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Bago Bits...



The Winnebago Tribe is still accepting funds on behalf of the Winnebago Senior Citizens who were displaced in the June 4th fire at the Winnebago Senior Housing Complex. The Seniors were recently visited by employees of HCl with gift bags to make their stay at the WinnaVegas Inn a little more bearable.



The Winnebago Indians football team has been busy this summer improving their skills at various training camps. Go Big Blue!



12 days and counting until the 152nd Annual Homecoming Celebration.



Winnebago has a number of boys & girls teams playing in softball leagues in nearby Sioux City. Here Kali gets ready to smack one to the fence.



Last week the Physical Resources Department held a team building event at Brown's Lake near Salix, Iowa. The department's SYEP interns spent some time cooling off after activities



It's always good to see this many young men around the Big Drum. The boys closed out last weeks Culture Camp with an Honor Song.



After a weeks long rain on the Rez flood waters at Glover's Lake are finally trying to recede.

Culture Camp 2018 Successful



Boys and Girls Club staff teamed up with the staff of HoChunk Renaissance, HCl, and Whirling Thunder Wellness Center to teach over 150+ community kids about HoChunk Culture. This is the second year hosting the Culture Camp which includes a week of cultural activities including dance, singing, crafts and cooking. Good job to all staff that helped to make this year a success!

12 Clans Unity Hospital Becomes a Reality



The Winnebago Tribal Council accepted the keys to the Winnebago IHS Hospital at 12:00 am on Sunday morning July 1st. The move to take control of the IHS facility by the Winnebago Tribal Council has been in the works for a number of years. In 2015 the facility lost its Medicare & Medicaid certification causing a loss of revenue and a serious lapse in quality health care for patients of the facility. On July 1st the Winnebago Tribe accepted total control of the new 12 Clans Unity Hospital. Keep your eyes peeled for scheduled updates from the Steering Committee and the New Board of Directors. Winnebago Tribal Council pictured left to right: James Snow, Kenny Mallory, Vincent Bass, Victoria Kitcheyan, Frank White, Isaac Smith and Curtis St. Cyr.

Indianz.com... Appeals court rules against Winnebago tribal corporation in tobacco case



Posted: Thursday, July 5, 2018

By Kevin Abourezk

Businesses owned by the Winnebago Tribe must turn over tobacco records to federal authorities, an appeals court ruled this week.

Ho-Chunk Inc., the tribe's economic development arm, argued that it wasn't covered by a particular recordkeeping provision of the Contraband Cigarette Trafficking Act. Section 2343(a) of the federal law does not specifically mention tribal governments or their businesses.

But the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals said Ho-Chunk Inc. was wrong about the law. In a unanimous decision, a panel of three judges determined that tribal businesses must comply with the recordkeeping requirements because they are "persons," just like any other corporation.

"They are not 'persons,' they argue,

because they are 'tribal instrumentalities,' which assumes that a tribal instrumentality – and for that matter, a tribe itself – cannot be a 'person,'" Judge A. Raymond Randolph wrote in summing up the dispute. "Both assumptions are mistaken."

The nine-page decision comes after agents from the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives swarmed the Winnebago Reservation in Nebraska and seized records from Ho-Chunk Inc. and its tobacco manufacturing subsidiaries. The raid took place in late January, while the appeal to the D.C. Circuit was pending, but before the court had the opportunity to hear the recordkeeping case.

The tribe has blamed the "attack on sovereignty" on the state and has since filed a lawsuit in federal court against officials in Nebraska, seeking to protect its rights. The state has yet to respond to the complaint.

But the federal government is paying attention. A motion to intervene filed on May 31 asked the court to halt the lawsuit, pending the resolution of "ongoing federal criminal proceedings" that are apparently linked to the raid on the reservation.

Federal agents in unmarked black sports utility vehicles can be seen parked at the headquarters of Ho-Chunk Inc. on the Winnebago Reservation in Nebraska on January 30, 2018. A decision has not been issued on the request. But Ho-Chunk Inc. is charac-

terizing the "criminal proceedings" as a ruse to prevent the tribe from moving forward with its case against Nebraska.

In a June 14 objection to the government's motion, the firm pointed out that "no grand jury has been impaneled, no indictments have issued [and] no target letters have been received" with respect to the federal criminal investigation.

The following day, the magistrate who was assigned to the lawsuit gave the state more time to respond to the complaint, effectively delaying the case until the federal government's motion to intervene has been resolved.

But then Michael D. Nelson, an attorney who has worked as a federal criminal defender, disqualified himself from further proceedings, acknowledging that his "impartiality might reasonably be questioned." He did not explain his potential conflicts in his June 15 order of recusal.

In light of the delay -- Nebraska's response to the complaint would have been due on June 15 -- Ho-Chunk Inc., in a notice filed on June 22, called on the court to make a decision on the federal government's request to intervene "as soon as possible" in light of the "important issues of federal law and tribal sovereignty at issue in this case."

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Sr. Miss Nebraska Winnebago

Savannah Chamberlain



Jr. Miss Nebraska Winnebago

Asia Rave



Greetings relatives...

I'm very honored to have been selected Sr. Miss Nebraska Winnebago 2017-2018.

My Hocak name is Maxi ska inga, White Cloud Woman, I come from the Buffalo Clan. My parents are Brian and Sharon (Redhorn) Chamberlain, My grandparents are Keith Chamberlain and Jennifer Kearnes, and the late Stanford Whitewater and Winona Redhorn. I have 4 brothers and 1 sister. I will be going into my 3rd year of college, I was at Haskell Indian Nations University majoring in Media Communications and Business. I played on their volleyball team as right side hitter and danced with the dance club. Im currently at Little Priest Tribal College for their summer session. My passions are playing volleyball, staying fit by working out, hanging with my friends and listening to music. I love being with my family. As we go into the 152nd Homecoming Celebration please be reminded we celebrate the homecoming of Little Priest, our last war chief and all the Company A Omaha Scouts, we are honoring the warriors past and present. Have a safe and fun weekend! Mauna bless us all.

Respectfully,
Savannah M'lynn Chamberlain

Maa pixji hiza hinussana! Waxja haa naaga rooha ceek yaperesana. Hoocak rašra hohaapjikereinga hingaire. Maixete Rašra Asia Ravega hingaire. Hi'ac haara coovejamaaniga higaire. Hi'uni haara maixete raašra Michelle Ravega higaire. Huuc hikikarac hiza wa'u haje. Maa Saacašana wau'haje. Nioxawani eja haci haje.

Hello! My hocak name is morning light and my English name is Asia Rave. My parents names are Jeriah and Michelle Rave. I belong to the bear clan,

I'm 15 years old, and live in Black River Falls, Wisconsin. I'm very athletic and play on the varsity teams for Volleyball, Basketball, Wrestling, and Track and Field.

This past year I was state champion in wrestling at 185 pounds for the third year in a row. I also recently broke the school record for shotput with a throw of 37'8.

I played at the indigenous games in Canada last summer on the U19 softball team as starting catcher. We took home Bronze for Team Wisconsin.

My freshman year I finished with a 4.0 GPA and in the future I want to go into the marines.

This past year I had a great time dancing and traveling for Niišoc. Thank you for choosing me as your 2017-2018 Winnebago Jr. Miss. Niišoc hiyugeingra hinaicawira piixjinagigi anaga, Hanainaxguwina wa'iniginapwi!

SUICIDE IN INDIAN COUNTRY PART 20

The following statements are from the website LIVE THROUGH THIS. The voices of suicide attempt survivors are very powerful and impactful for better understanding of what it is like to live with suicidal thoughts and living through actual attempts to end one's life. Statistics show that there are 25 attempts for each individual that dies by suicide.

"It can affect anybody, anytime, anywhere. Anybody you've ever seen."

"I had lost hope, lost hope of living, and loving and being pain free. Despair, desperation."

"Nobody cares. Nobody likes me. I just don't want to be around anymore. I don't want to live this way anymore."

"Difference between not wanting to live anymore and actually wanting to die. I'm not coping right now. I didn't have any coping mechanisms. Feeling trapped and helpless. Trapped animal feeling."

"Desperately pained, life was painful and overwhelming, smothering situation. I was sleeping and crying a lot. I just need others to shut up and listen to me! Don't be judgmental. I need a voice to speak to me calmly and be mellow when I say I want to die."

"You just don't care about anything. Sometimes I just get DONE, you know?"

"Get rid of the stereotypes of suicidal people: that they're dark, or antisocial, or feel too much. That they're selfish. They're doing it for attention. SELFISH? I get why people would think that, but those are the people who don't know what this feels like. The people who don't know what it feels like are the people that are saying that."

"Unless you've really thought about suicide, or if you had someone that it happened to or something like that—and even still some people just can't, some people just can't put themselves in the shoes of someone else and think from someone else's perspective. I think that's really crucial in understanding."

"I just wish I were dead. I'm a burden, nobody will miss me. Perfectionism thing. Where I feel like the world's not the way it should be, and I don't want to be in it if it's not. Maybe the world's just perfect and I'm the one who's screwed up. I just wanted the pain to go away."

"Panic attacks all the time, because I thought I ruined everything. I thought I ruined everything everybody planned for me, and there was no turning back and I couldn't fix it. Fear of failing out of school. Being a disappointment to everyone."

"I was thinking that there was no other way out and that my only choice was that I had to end my life and leave this world, and that I would be better off, and I almost thought that everyone else around me would be better off. I thought I didn't have any other options."

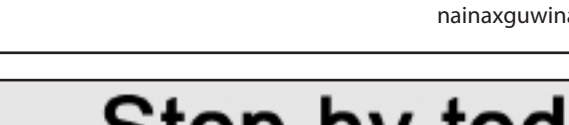
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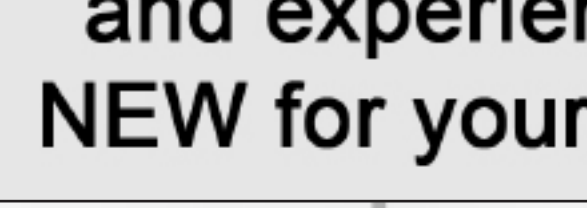
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Winnebago News

Nebraska tribe becomes a solar power leader on the Plains

By Karen Uhlenhuth

The Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska already boasts 400 kilowatts of installed solar panels, more than nearly any other Midwestern Indian tribe.

It doesn't plan to stop there.

The American Indian tribe expects to learn later this summer whether it will receive a federal grant to pay half the cost of an additional 300 kilowatts.

Tribal leaders in this community of about 850 people in northeastern Nebraska say the solar push, which started a decade ago, advances commitments to sustainability and self-sufficiency, and is cutting electric bills.

"Renewable energy is something we're all about," said Ann Marie Bledsoe-Downes, vice president for community impact and engagement of Ho Chunk Inc, the tribe's economic-development entity. "My boss would say it's just the right thing to do."

The idea of the tribe producing its own energy started small in 2008 with a 25-kilowatt experiment. The concept resonated with members and the effort has grown rapidly in the last couple of years.

Indian tribes, like schools, churches and government entities, don't have tax liability and therefore can't directly benefit from federal renewable energy tax credits. In 2002, the U.S. Department of Energy began awarding competitive grants to tribes and has since distributed \$78.5 million for 250 projects.

The vast majority has gone to tribes in the western U.S., but the largest beneficiary in the Midwest has been the Forest County Potawatomi in Wisconsin, which has installed 1.61 megawatts of solar generation. The Winnebagos received \$425,000 from the grants, which they matched with funds from tribal sources.

The solar projects are paying off at monthly bill time. The tribe currently is saving roughly \$47,000 annually on electricity, according to Robert Byrnes, whose company installed the tribe's system.

The Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska has installed more than 400 kilowatts of solar, including these on a senior housing facility.

Most of the panels have gone up in the town of Winnebago, where most of the tribe's members reside. Panels have been installed on the roofs of the economic development office, powwow grounds, veterans' building,

senior center, and some senior housing. The tribe recently added a 60-kilowatt ground-mounted array on a field just outside of town that provides power for a used-car dealership and a convenience store.

Byrnes claims it's "the most dense concentration" of solar panels in Nebraska, where utilities and state lawmakers have been slow to embrace solar.

Residential rooftop solar arrays have been rare. Bledsoe-Downes said that's because residents don't own their homes, for the most part. They live in apartments belonging to the tribe or, more often, the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. Residential solar could gain momentum, though, as privately-owned housing develops in Winnebago.

"We are just now growing as a community with individual home ownership," said Bledsoe-Downes. "That is a new thing for us." Although there is a lot of interest in solar panels on top of private homes, she said that the population of Winnebago is growing, and, "We're about getting people into houses now. We have a huge housing shortage."

If the Winnebago's pending application for \$350,000 in solar grants is successful, it would likely use it to put another 300 kilowatts worth of panels on properties including tribal headquarters and the casino, Byrnes said.

After winning its first federal solar grant, the tribe instituted a monthly monitoring system. They inspect units at all 13 sites every month, take readings and address any errors and also make any needed repairs. Byrnes considers the monitoring program "one of the most important things we did. When we applied to the DOE for the big grant, they saw the continuing commitment and the monitoring program. Those were big points in our getting that award."

While tribe members await word on a second DOE grant, they are hosting lots of curious visitors.

"We've had 100 tribes visit our community," Bledsoe-Downes said. "We talk about many subjects with these leaders. We spend substantial time on our renewable-energy effort."

"Other tribes say, 'Let's do what Winnebago is doing.' It resonates with people that we are taking control over our own resources."

ABOUT KAREN UHLENHUTH

Karen spent most of her career reporting for The Kansas City Star, focusing at various times on local and regional news, and features. More recently, she was employed as a researcher and writer for a bioethics center at a children's hospital in Kansas City.



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Winnebago artist Henry Payer taps into tribal history



Posted: Thursday, July 5, 2018

'I'm interpreting Ho-Chunk culture' Henry Payer has been filling sketchbooks since childhood

By Kevin Abourezk

Henry Payer's earliest memory involves an 18-by-24-inch sketchbook his father once gave him.

When the young boy handed the sketchbook back to his father with only a small drawing in it, his father handed it back to him and told him to fill the entire page.

"It instilled in me that discipline and that need to create, that want to create," said Payer. "For the most part, I've always remembered doing art."

The 32-year-old Winnebago artist has spent much of his life fulfilling his father's request to "fill the page."

Recently, he completed a nearly four-month residence at the Great Plains Art Museum in Lincoln as the 2018 Elizabeth Rubendall Artist in Residence.

During his residency, Payer used the museum's lobby to create a painting of an ancestor that will become part of the museum's permanent collection. He also was able exhibit much of his other work in the gallery. Working primarily with collage and mixed media, Payer's work references the altered landscape through indigenous cartographic methods of "picture-writing" combined with European modernist models of cubism, spatial distortion and collage. Each work offers a visual narrative of symbols and appropriated voices from American consumer society that reconfigures history, the landscape or the identity of a portrait.

Payer received a Bachelor of Fine Arts from the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe, New Mexico, in 2008. He then obtained a Master of Fine Arts from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 2013.

He has exhibited his work at the All My Relations Gallery in Minneapolis; Sherry Leedy Contemporary Art in Kansas City, Missouri; and Janus Galleries in Madison, Wisconsin.

He has taught at the Oscar Howe Summer Art Institute in 2015 at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion and at Little Priest Tribal College in Winnebago, Nebraska. Payer has been awarded Best of Show at the annual Northern Plains Indian Art Market in 2014 and 2011 and Best of Division: Two Dimensional at the 2016 Fourth Annual Native POP: People of the Plains.

He said attending the Oscar Howe Summer Art Institute when he was in high school helped him realize he could make a career out of art.

"It was there that it kind of pushed and allowed me to know that you can do art as a profession," he said.

He said teaching art also has provided steady income and offered him the opportunity to continue to create art as well. Much of Payer's work is displayed in community buildings throughout Winnebago.

"Le Interpreteur" by Henry Payer, 2018. Photo by Kevin Abourezk

When Payer first began creating art, he focused on acrylic painting but was

forced out of his comfort in graduate school, where he began creating collage and mixed media, he said.

Collage, he said, allows him to physically represent his own people's history of removal from their homelands in Wisconsin, where some Ho-Chunk people stayed, to Nebraska.

"You're physically removing something and placing it into this world," he said. "I felt that related to how my history was as a Ho-Chunk person, being taken from Wisconsin and placed in Nebraska."

When he attended graduate school in Madison, Payer would travel a route similar to the one his people would take back and forth from Nebraska to Wisconsin, where they would visit relatives. On the road between his home and school, Payer would often stop to pick up materials for his art and found many historical documents of his people's plight that he also has incorporated into his work.

He said the history he has attempted to represent in his work doesn't only belong to the Ho-Chunk people.

"It's a shared history," he said. "It's a collective history."

In one of his pieces, "Winnebago Camp," Payer shows a gathering of wagons being used by his people on their journey back to Wisconsin. He said the painting is meant to reference the use of the name Winnebago for a popular recreational vehicle.

Payer theorizes that the use of the name Winnebago was used by the motor home company because the company's founders may have seen the wagons used by the Ho-Chunk people – who became known as the "wandering Winnebago" – on their journeys to and from Wisconsin. From afar, the wagons look a bit like the motor homes used today.

The motor home company even named many of its first models Chief-tain, Brave and Indian.

"That's just my theory," Payer said.

Many of his pieces also incorporate antique windows, a building material Payer began using as frames for his canvas because they cost less than actual art frames. At first, he would take the glass panes out but later began incorporating the glass into his pieces.

By doing so, he was able to create art that could be viewed from the front and the back, he said.

"Anything I can find, I'm trying to use, in any way," he said.

He said his humorous pieces, such as "#currentmood," which features a historical photo of a Native man with a yellow smiley face emoticon placed over his face, are meant to demonstrate Native humor.

"We like to laugh and poke fun at each other and even poke fun at ourselves," he said. "That's an important part of the struggle, especially as we have to constantly be reminded of this history."

Another piece, "Le Interpreteur," is a portrait of his ancestor, Alexander Payer, who was an interpreter for the Winnebago. The painting on glass, Henry Payer said, hearkens to his own role as an artistic interpreter for his people.

"That's kind of what I feel like I'm doing," he said. "I feel like I'm interpreting Ho-Chunk culture for non-Natives and outsiders."

Masthead Scene

Hats off to Stewy Guy, he is not only the voice of Winnebago Powwow, he's the photographer extraordinaire. Powwow is only 12 days away, better start that last minute powwow regalia.

Community News

WHDC HOUSING UPDATES

Senior 12-Plex Tenants - The elderly tenants are settling into various temporary housing situations. Five remain at the Winna-Vegas Inn. Three are moved into WHDC units. Four are moved into a relative's home. Winnebago Volunteer Fire Department - Thank you to the WVFD was first to arrive on June 4, to begin fighting the fire. Thank you to the Homer Fire Dept. and the Dakota City Fire Dept. for the support they also provided.

Tribal C.H.R.s - Thank you to the CHRs who were on the scene quickly, making sure that all elderly residents were out of the building and safe. CHRs transported tenants to the E.R. for a check and to the Senior Program to wait for the Red Cross representatives. The CHRs also delivered a lunch from the Senior Citizen Program for several weeks Monday thru Friday, and to check for any medical needs.

American Red Cross - Thank you to Three representatives from the Omaha, Nebraska Office who arrived within 2.5 hours of the call for help. Thank you to the American Red Cross who provided to each elderly tenant a debit card with \$120 for "liveability" and \$170 for "immediate needs".

Winna-Vegas - Thanks to Mayan Beltran, casino general manager, for authorizing the casino hotel and Inn to provide rooms at the reduced rate of \$35.10 per night for the elderly tenants. Mayan also authorized the Inn to offer housing for up to one year at the cost of the usual monthly rent for

those elderly who wish to stay there during the renovation or re-building of the 12-plex. Deanna Whistler assisted with providing two food comps for Sat. and same for Sun. on three weekends for those remaining at Winna-Vegas.

WHDC Staff - Dawn Snake, Resident Services, and Owenah Sharp, Occupancy Specialist, have been busy doing many tasks to be helpful to the elderly tenants. Assisted with moving personal property that is salvageable to their new housing site or to the Titan Storage Unit, offered at half price rental. Transportation in a Tribal Health van from Winna Vegas Inn to Wal-Mart for shopping, and to meet with the newly-created Resource Team to determine on-going needs. Arranging for Behavioral Health staff to meet with those elderly tenants experiencing effects the trauma, loss and stress created by the fire incident.

Maintenance stopped usual daily duties, prepared the two vacant units for occupancy and assisted with moving the three tenants into WHDC units.

Winnebago Tribe - Garan Coons established a "Go Fund Me" page for the elderly tenants. As the contributions built up, funds were transferred to the elderly for purchase of basic necessities, such as clothing, shoes & food.

Many, many thanks for all that has been done for the elderly tenants in this situation. More information will be shared in the next issue. I believe that the whole community is thankful that no one was injured!

Employment Opportunity

The Center for Rural Affairs is hiring a Policy Writing Assistant and a Grants Associate. The Center for Rural Affairs is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization headquartered in Lyons, Nebraska and focuses on small business and farm development, farm and rural policy, research, and community development. Refer to www.cfra.org/careers for position description, details, and application instructions. EOE

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV18-149

In the Matter of the
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TO: ROSALIND HAVLISH, Mother
LINO BROTHERS OF ALL, 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. CV18-149 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 11TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2018 at the hour of 11:30 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV18-151

In the Matter of the
Divorce Petition of:
MARY PAINTER-MCCAULEY
vs
JEROME MCCAULEY SR.

To: JEROME MCCAULEY SR.:

You are hereby notified that a Divorce petition has been filed and a hearing concerning the above referred Case No. CV18-151 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 13TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2018 at the hour of 9:00 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV18-094

In the Matter of:
CHANEL VILLIARIMO
vs
PRECIOUS VILLIARIMO

To: PRECIOUS VILLIARIMO:

You are hereby notified that a Divorce Petition has been filed in the office of the clerk of this court. You must file a motion or answer within 20 days with the Clerk of Court for the Winnebago Tribal Court in Winnebago Nebraska. If you do not, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

LEGAL NOTICE

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vs.
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JASON BASS & DESIA TAILM-ODGE, CV18-108, IN THE AMOUNT OF \$3,136.84

TALIA OR JASON BASS, CV18-109, IN THE AMOUNT OF \$7,504.44

SIERRA BIGFIRE OR JEREMIAH BIGFIRE, CV18-111, IN THE AMOUNT OF \$7,174.30

STORMY BROWNRIGG, CV18-112, IN THE AMOUNT OF \$7,572.51

LAURA BUCHANAN, CV18-096, IN THE AMOUNT OF \$447.99

DAVID DINSMORE, CV18-113, IN THE AMOUNT OF \$4,273.65

JESS FRAZIER, CV18-114, IN THE AMOUNT OF \$9,552.39

JENA FREE, CV18-099, IN THE AMOUNT OF \$620.04

BENJAMIN HORN & JAMES REDHORN, CV18-115, IN THE AMOUNT OF \$6,396.05

NIANA OR NEVIN MASQUAT, CV18-117, IN THE AMOUNT OF \$10,699.29

NEVIN MASQUAT, CV18-118, IN THE AMOUNT OF \$10,337.70

BEVERLY OR WILLIAM SNAKE-MORRIS, CV18-122, IN THE AMOUNT OF \$19,442.32

To: ALL INDIVIDUALS LISTED ABOVE:

You are hereby notified that a Civil Petition has been filed and a hearing concerning the above referred Individual(s) has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 13TH day of AUGUST, 2018 at the hour of 9:00 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV18-078

In the Matter of the
Name Change Petition of:
MAXWELL nmn WALKER
to MAXWELL nmn LITTLEWALKER

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. CV18-078 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 13TH day of AUGUST, 2018 at the hour of 10:00 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. JFJ18-023

The People of the Winnebago Tribe
In the Interest of:
T. M. (DOB 09/2006)
CREE LYONS, Mother

To: TYLER WRIGHT, Father

You are hereby notified that a hearing for Initial Appearance concerning the above referred minor individual(s) in case no. JFJ18-023 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 31st day of JULY, 2018 at the hour of 9:00 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV18-065

In the Matter of the
Guardianship Petition of:
SERENITY DREW

In Re:
R. M. S. (DOB 09/2013)

TO: JENNIFER DREW, Mother
BIOLOGICAL 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. CV18-065 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 24TH day of JULY, 2018 at the hour of 9:30 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV18-065

In the Matter of the
Guardianship Petition of:
SERENITY DREW

In Re:
R. M. S. (DOB 09/2013)

TO: JENNIFER DREW, Mother
BIOLOGICAL 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. CV18-065 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 24TH day of JULY, 2018 at the hour of 9:30 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV18-072

In the Matter of the
Guardianship Petition of:
MARIA SCOTT

In Re:
A. S. (DOB 12/2009)

TO: JENNIFER DREW, Mother
BIOLOGICAL 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. CV18-072 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 24TH day of JULY, 2018 at the hour of 9:30 A.M.



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Wednesday, July 25th

... the night before opening day of Pow-Wow

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Social Hour: 5:30 PM ❖ Dinner and Business Meeting: 6:30 PM

FOOD, ENTERTAINMENT, FUN, & OUR GREAT ANNUAL RAFFLE!

Four years ago the banquet was moved to the Wednesday before Pow-Wow to accommodate travelers coming home. This is always a wonderful evening for WHS graduates and those with special ties to WHS. So please help get the word out, and invite your alumni friends to join in the fun!

In honor of our 67th consecutive celebration, let's push for at least 67 graduates and 67 guests in attendance... spread the word!

WITH SPECIAL RECOGNITION TO GRADUATES OF:
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All alumni and their guests are invited, plus anyone with special ties to WHS. Your attendance helps keep the banquet alive for years to come.

CONGRATULATIONS 2018 WHS GRADUATES!

We extend our warmest welcome to you and look forward to your presence!

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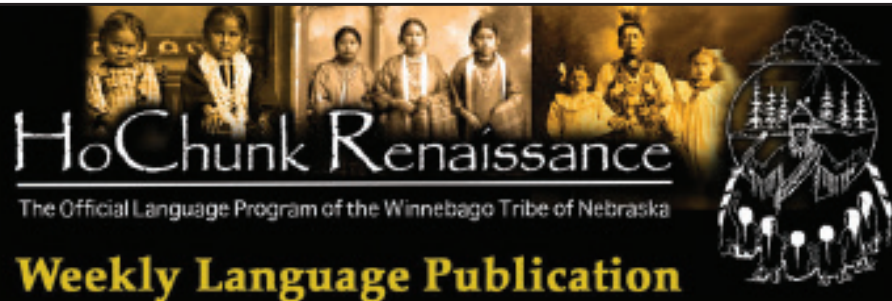
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PLEASE CALL RECORDING SECRETARY, DARLAKAE (McGHEE) MAHON '75
Cell: 712.259.2111 (please leave message with phone number if no answer)
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THANK YOU VERY MUCH FOR MAKING RESERVATIONS

The Winnebago Post Office is unable to deliver mail without full addresses or box numbers, so if you know of anyone who did not receive a personal invitation and would like to have one sent, please contact Darlakae at the above phone number or email address. Also, if you would like extra invites to give to others, Darlakae will be happy to quickly get them to you.

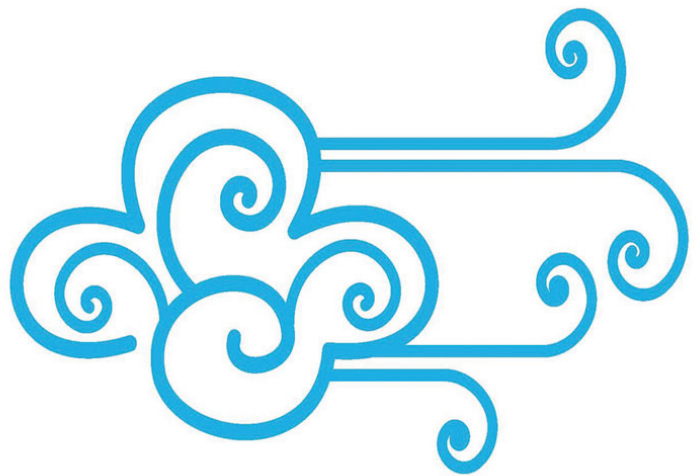
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