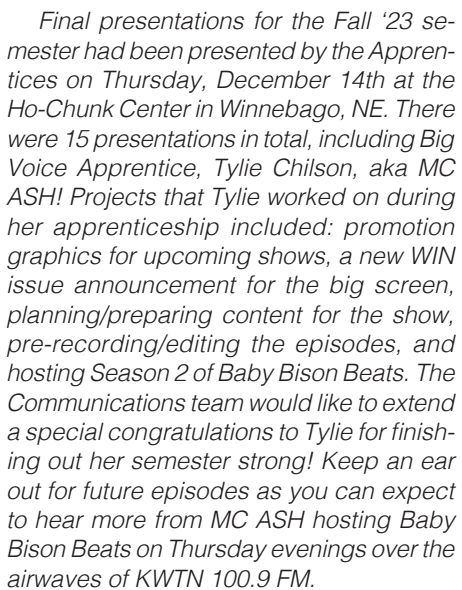
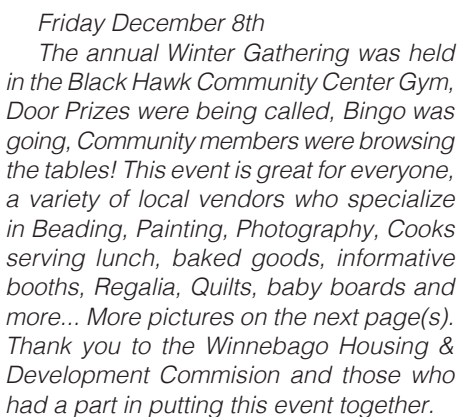
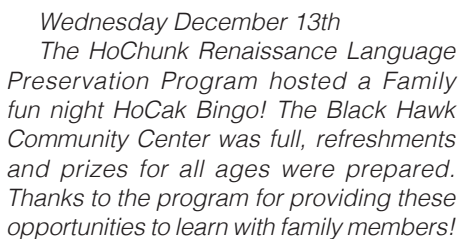
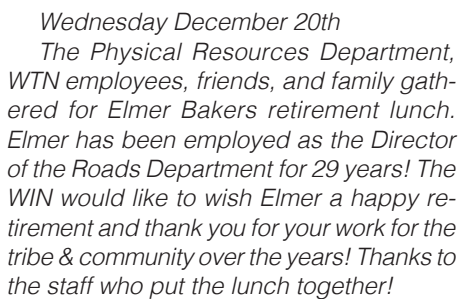


By: Tyler Snake



Winnebago, NE – With your help, WCHS was able to bring 300 holiday dreams to reality this year with our Annual Angel Tree. This heartwarming event aims to foster the true spirit of giving by bringing joy and warmth to families in our community.

For those unfamiliar with an Angel Tree Toy Drive: An Angel Tree helps communities, like Winnebago, connect to ensure that there are gifts under every family's tree this Christmas. Individuals with the capacity to give can select a tag or tags off the tree with each child's age and gender whom they can shop for. They will return the unwrapped gift and tag to WCHS who will wrap and help connect to families in Winnebago's Child and Family Services, Temporary Assistance

for Needy Families, Juvenile Services, and foster care programs.

The Winnebago Angel Tree, which started long before WCHS took it over, every year continues to provide opportunities for generosity in Winnebago. When asked to reflect on what makes this Angel Tree initiative so worthwhile, WCHS Chief Financial Officer, Beth Wewel explained, "The amazing generosity and giving spirit is alive in Winnebago, and we continue to receive incredible assistance from not only WCHS but several other local organizations. It is humbling to see the impact that such a simple concept can make on the families in our community."

The Angel Tree serves children 19 and under, and around 300 gifts are given yearly – meaning approximately 5,700 gifts

have been provided in the past 19 years. From warm winter clothes and books to toys and essential supplies, each gift is checked in with great care and consideration by WCHS Dental Clinic employees to ensure no family is missed.

WCHS continues to show its caring heart and commitment to the Winnebago Community by prioritizing, organizing, and facilitating the Angel Tree each year.

Chief Public Health Officer Mona Zuffante adds, "In this special time of year, we are reminded how important it is to show empathy and give back. Together at WCHS, we are honored to have the chance to give the children in our patient community, not only physical gifts but the greater gifts of joy and magic this Christmas season."

Winnemago, NE – WCHS has received the dates for their Public Health Accreditation virtual and in-person site visits. The virtual site visit will take place on February 6th, 2024, and the in-person site visit will be on February 13th, 2024. This is the final step in the process of qualifying the WCHS Public Health Department as accredited.

The Public Health Accreditation Board (PHAB) accredits public health departments to strengthen public health infrastructure and transform governmental public health. Through public health accreditation and promotion, PHAB supports health departments in their work to promote and protect the health of the communities they serve. Together, the PHAB and WCHS Public Health Department

ment will work to ensure the health departments are continually improving in line with the nation's public health standards while building health and equity.

The purpose of a site visit is to tour the Winnebago Public Health Department and meet with staff, community partners, and the governing entity. The site visitors will have a chance to ask any questions they may have and hear about all the work the health department is doing. After the site visit, the Winnebago Public Health Department will receive a 'Site Visit Report' outlining what they have seen along with any notes they have made. The report will go to the Public Health Accreditation Board at their next quarterly meeting and a decision will be made at that time as to whether the

health department has met all the Standards and Measures for Accreditation.

“We work hard to make sure that we provide the best services we can to our relatives, and becoming accredited is another step in showing that commitment,” says Dr. Mona Zuffante, Chief Public Health Officer.

Over the past, 30+ years the Winnebago Public Health Department has been committed to creating, providing, and sustaining a healthy community within Winnebago. Across the nation, there are less than 10 tribal health departments that are accredited, so WCHS Winnebago Public Health Department’s accreditation will help ensure quality, transparent, and trusted public health services with longevity in our community for generations to come.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Life of Neola Earth Walker

By Eben Crawford

Brought to you by the Angel De Cora Museum

December 23rd marks what would have been Neola Earth Walker's 96th birthday. Many in the community have seen the Neola Walker building, but many younger members of the Tribe may not know just how important Neola was. Even those who are familiar with her may not be aware of the extent of Neola's service and achievements, just some of which are listed below.

She was born in 1927 to Alice Two Crow Earth and Thomas Earth. Neola's Hôçak name was Wironąka (Follower). Her family was very spiritually engaged, and this spiritual involvement remained with Neola throughout her life. As an adult she served in many organizations including the powwow committee, the National Congress of American Indians executive committee, and Tribal Council for over 33 years.

She worked to reclaim tribal land, create public housing, helped to secure the new IHS hospital, and created the Winnebago Indian News. She was also involved in helping to sponsor the local annual Christmas lighting contest and the annual Wo-o-bi Club's art show, which showcased the art of Winnebago students. Frank LaMere and Neola also created a traveling softball team.

In her personal life she had six children from her two marriages and was knowledgeable of the Hôçak language and culture. She passed away at age 64 on February 19, 1992.

The information for this article came from a dissertation written by Elaine Rice titled: *Neola Earth Walker: A Story of Winnebago Tribal Leadership*

SUICIDE IN INDIAN COUNTRY PART 37

Developing Your Safety Plan

What triggers my suicidal thoughts?

Many suicide attempt survivors indicate that their suicidal thinking became almost automatic over time. When something negative occurred, they would start to have negative thoughts.

It may have been an event or behavior (called triggers), such as failing a test, not sleeping well, or arguing with a loved one, that led to suicidal thoughts. Some survivors noticed that their suicidal thoughts occurred with a certain mood, such as feeling angry or sad, while others started feeling suicidal when remembering a painful event from the past. No matter what the trigger, many survivors experienced a common theme: When something negative occurred, they would start thinking things like:

"I'm no good." "I can't do anything right." "I fail at everything I do."

"I hate myself. I'm worthless." "I don't want to be here anymore."

"Nobody cares about me."

"I can't take it anymore. I wish I were dead."

Coping with these types of negative thoughts can be difficult. If you don't talk about how you're feeling with someone, the thoughts might start to escalate. One survivor indicated that it was like having "tunnel vision". Even though her negative thoughts weren't always true, the feelings they created became so strong that she started to believe them.

It's important to recognize what triggers your suicidal thoughts for several reasons, but the most important reason is to recognize when you're in crisis and that it's time to use your safety plan. The questions below can help you figure out what triggers your suicidal thoughts.

Think about what happened the last time you attempted suicide. What events preceded your attempt? Examples include: "Argument with a good friend." "Yelling."

How did you react to those events? Examples include: "Couldn't breathe." "I ran into the bedroom." "I slammed the door."

What were your thoughts or feelings, memories, or behaviors? This is what is meant by "triggers". The more specific you can be about your triggers, the more likely you'll be able to identify them and prevent another attempt in the future. Examples include: "I'm a failure." "Everybody hates me." "Memories of my mother screaming at me, saying that I couldn't do anything right." "Thoughts of how good it would feel if I could just get rid of the pain."

What can I do to take my mind off these thoughts?

You learned earlier that I can be common to have suicidal thoughts after an attempt. While these thoughts may be common, it's important to find ways to keep them from escalating into suicidal behaviors. One way is to do something that helps you feel better and takes your mind off your problems. For this step of the safety plan, you should think of internal coping strategies or things you can do when you're by yourself. These strategies vary from person to person. To identify your internal coping strategies, ask yourself:

What can I do when I'm alone and I start to have thoughts of suicide? What can I do to take my mind off my problems? Examples include: reading a book, playing computer games, exercising, playing with my dog, shopping, or writing down my thoughts and feelings in a journal.

"I journal, I call a friend, I remember what it would do to certain people. I remember how hard it is to recover physically and mentally if I don't succeed...I keep busy at work; I volunteer my time to others who are in need of support. I take a mood stabilizer; I wait one more minute; I think it through while I wait."

"For me, recognizing automatic thinking was a big thing, challenging my thoughts, thinking of my suicidality as an entity rather than a part of me or who I am. I keep a folder of nice cards and emails I've received that make me feel like I've done something in my life or that I'm valued and cared about/for when I read them."

National Suicide Prevention Lifeline 1-800-273-8255 (TALK), Winnebago Behavioral Health 1-402-878-2911, After Hours Crisis # 1-712-259-3263.

JESUS OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN OUTREACH



By: Pastor Ricky Jacob

"Mary treasured all these things"

Please take a moment and ponder the most blessed Christmas gift ever - the birth of Jesus from his mother's perspective. The story of the birth of Jesus is recorded in the Gospel of St. Luke, chapter two, beginning with the first verse. I encourage you to get your Bible out and read this story of the birth of Jesus for yourself.

When you get to verse nineteen you read: 'Mary treasured all these things and pondered them in her heart.' [Luke 2:19 ESV]. Now what in fact did Mary treasure?

Nine months earlier Mary had been visited by Gabriel, an angel or messenger of God. Gabriel had informed this young woman who was pledged to be married to a man named Joseph, both of whom were of the tribe of Judah, that she was highly favored by God. She would be with child and would give birth to a son. Mary would name him Jesus - 'God saves.' Her baby would be called the Son of the Most High.

Mary asked Gabriel 'how can this be since I am a virgin?' Gabriel answered, "The Holy Spirit would come upon you and the power of the Most High will overshadow you. So the holy one to be born will be called the Son of God."

On the night of the first Christmas, the virgin Mary gave birth to her firstborn, a son. It happened just as Gabriel foretold. Mary wrapped him in cloths and placed him in a manger, an animal feeding trough.

I was told by my mother that the greatest moments of her life was when she gave birth, not to me, but to my oldest brother. The miracle of life brought her joy beyond measure. Can you imagine the feeling that the virgin Mary had in becoming the mother of God? Mary treasured this blessed moment when she served as a servant of God!

Mary had earlier put some of her thoughts into a song. It began with these words: "My soul magnifies the Lord, and

my spirit rejoices in God my Savior, for he has looked on the humble estate of his servant" [Luke 1:46-48a].

Mary was blessed to serve the Most High, her Creator. Mary treasured this life changing event. She called her unborn baby 'her Savior.' Her firstborn son would go on to pay for the sin of the world as well as Mary's sin. Mary had inherited her sin from her sinful parents. If Mary was without sin then why would she sing 'my spirit rejoices in God my Savior'?

Mary was blessed by God with an unplanned pregnancy, unplanned by Joseph and Mary, yet all according to God's plan. God also blessed Mary with a faithful husband in Joseph, as well as . step-father of Jesus. [More on Joseph in the next issue].

Just prior to Mary treasuring all these things she had visitors. Her visitors brought with them the odor of their vocation - God-given calling to serve Him. These were shepherds who had been out keeping guard over their sheep. Shepherds played a vital role in the life of a faithful Jew. They provided sacrificial lambs, including passover lambs for the annual festival.

These shepherds also told Joseph and Mary about the visit of the angels. I am sure that they informed them of these words "Fear not, for behold, I bring you good news of great joy that will be for all the people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, who is Christ the Lord" [Luke 2:10-11 (ESV)].

Mary took these words of hope and peace, love and joy to heart. No one could ever take these feelings from her. I imagine that these treasures of the first Christmas were carried with her, and would sustain her faith for the rest of her life.

The greatest gift of the first Christmas found in Christ Jesus was written down for you so that you too would take this baby, this treasure into your heart and ponder God's love for the rest of your life!

COMMODO BUTTER by: Joseph Levering



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New W.I.N. Editor Introduction



Greetings Fellow Tribal Members and WIN Readers,

My name is Brian Chamberlain/ Wirukaniga and I have recently been hired as the Winnebago Indian News Editor. I have lived in Winnebago for most of my life and have worked for our people in various capacities for over 30 years. Coming to the WIN is a new experience for me, as most of my career has been in the gaming industry, and politics. I am looking forward to the new scenery.

The WIN is a long-time staple of news and information for our people, and I hope to continue bringing to you the most up to date journalism possible. It will also be our goal to evolve the WIN to step forward into the digital world, making the happenings of our people even more accessible. While we will never abandon our print news roots, the evolution of the WIN will include online content, social media presence, and widening the array of topics covered.

Our tribe engages in so many different things, the potential for the WIN is virtually endless. So, whether you're looking for hard news, tribal happenings, sports coverage, entertainment highlights, features from our native artists, interviews depicting tribal perspectives from all angles, or just plain keeping in the know, we will endeavor to bring that to you.

Thank you for being a loyal subscriber to the WIN. Your support is needed and appreciated. We will do our level best to ensure the tribal point of view remains our highest priority in all that we do.

Respectfully,
Brian Keith Chamberlain / Wirukaniga

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WCHS COVID, RSV, and Flu Vaccines Available



By: Erin McElroy, WCHS Communications Manager

Winnebago, NE - The Winnebago Comprehensive Healthcare System is offering COVID, RSV, and flu vaccines to our patient community. WCHS is urging community members to prioritize vaccination to help people stay healthy and protect their relatives this holiday season.

Vaccines are designed to stimulate the immune system and protect individuals from infectious diseases. They are typically composed of weakened or killed forms of disease-causing agents, such as viruses or bacteria. When administered, vaccines prompt the immune system to recognize these agents, allowing the body to mount a strong defense if exposed to the disease in the future. Vaccines prevent or reduce the severity of target illnesses, protecting not only the vaccinated individual, but the greater community. Their importance lies in the ability to prevent the spread of disease, reduce healthcare costs, and contribute to the eradication of deadly infections.

Safeguarding individuals and their relatives from preventable illnesses

like COVID, RSV, or influenza is important, as it not only prioritizes personal well-being but elevates the well-being and overall health of the community. By prioritizing vaccination, we take a vital step towards achieving health equity, and community members assert their right to make decisions that positively impact Winnebago.

"To the community members who have already taken action by getting their annual vaccines - Thank you. And to those who have yet to make an appointment, I encourage you to choose to prioritize your health and call to get on the schedule." Melanie Tuamoheloa, Primary Care Clinic Manager, goes on to stress the importance of vaccines to the overall health in our community. "Together we can achieve a healthier cold and flu season within Winnebago, WCHS, and our patient body."

WCHS Primary Care Clinic has recently extended hours to Monday through Thursday 7 AM – 6 PM and Friday from 7 AM – 4 PM to make it easier to access our healthcare services. Call WCHS at 402-878-2231 to plan for your COVID, RSV, and Flu Vaccines today.

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chocolate

Breakfast
treats

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WCHS Offers Eye Care Screening

By: Erin McElroy, WCHS Communications Manager

Winnebago, NE –Winnebago Comprehensive Healthcare System is proud to announce our Joslin Vision Network (JVN) screening services in partnership with Phoenix Indian Medical Center Ophthalmology. JVN is an innovative retinal imaging device designed to detect these vision problems early on.

Diabetes occurs when the body's pancreas cannot make enough insulin or doesn't use it as well as it should. Insulin helps the body convert sugar into energy. When a diabetic person consumes sugars and this process is not functioning correctly it causes too much blood sugar to stay in the bloodstream.

When mismanaged over time, diabetes causes damage to blood vessels in the heart, eyes, kidneys, and nerves that can lead to serious health problems leading to everything from stroke, amputation, and kidney failure, to permanent vision loss or blindness. This makes regular retinal imaging and monitoring of vision changes even more critical for diabetes and prediabetes patients.

"We are always looking to find new innovative ways to help support and find early interventions for our relatives. This JVN machine allows our staff to take a look into our relative's eyes and it could be said that this is a window into what could be

happening in their kidneys. This will allow us to help our relatives sooner and that is what we are all about; prevention and intervention." says Dr. Mona Zuffante, Chief Public Health Officer.

WCHS sought out solutions to providing additional retina screening services that could be available Monday-Friday 8:00 – 4:30 PM and help increase access to care in our community. By using this new JVN specialized camera in collaboration with Optometrists at Phoenix Indian Medical Center Ophthalmology, we are able to better support members of our Wa I pi nagu (path to good blood) program. When patients come to WCHS for their appointment, our trained technician will guide them through the process of getting a photo of their retina, attaching it to their electronic health record to transmit it to Phoenix Indian Medical Center, and then working to communicate with the provider results, send patient letters, and schedule/coordinate any recommended follow-up appointments.

"The process is simple, easy, and painless. We have already offered 50 screenings and we are not stopping there." Wa I pi nagu program nurse, Michele Smith, "The Indigenous people we serve are at the heart of everything that our team does. At the end of the day, it is always about what is best for our people and how can we elevate our programs in order to meet the needs."

For the Month of January 2024

Walk For Health

WHERE: Whirling Thunder Wellness Center
call more info: 402.878.3148

WHEN: Monday through Friday
8:00 am to 11:00 am

Walk for Health

A fitness competition for Winnebago community members (18+) to walk laps indoors. Participants are asked to check in at the W.T.W.C. front desk to log 5+ laps each week to earn a limited edition Health Ed. t-shirt.



COMMUNITY



Winnebago Economic Impact 1990-2022

A Multi-Institutional Tribe
Today, the Winnebago Tribe is properly considered multi-institutional, in contrast to the condition of most tribes in the 1960s and 1970s, when the Tribal government was typically the only Indian institution on reservations.

In addition to the Tribe-owned institutions, there are other institutions on the reservation that would not be there but for the tribe and its needs, such as the Bureau of Indian Affairs Winnebago Agency (which also serves the Santee Sioux and Omaha Tribes), the Winnebago Public Schools (operating under the Nebraska Department of Education), and the Boys and Girls Club.

But the Tribe's institutions dominate, both in their sheer size—e.g., number of employees—and in their collective command of on-reservation policy implementation.

A Multi-Institutional Tribe



A growing Indian middle class on Winnebago Reservation defies odds



WINNEBAGO, Neb. – A new study on American Indian economic and social change describes a growing middle class on the rural Winnebago Reservation in Nebraska, despite Great Plains tribes being among poorest in the nation.

The Winnebago progress also eclipses changes in the middle classes of Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota, largely because of the Tribe's self-determined economic and community development.

"The Winnebago Tribe has significantly improved its people's lives in a generation, and is taking control of its future," said Lance Morgan, CEO of Ho-Chunk, Inc., the Tribe's economic development entity.

The median income of Native Americans on the Winnebago Reservation grew 78% from 1990-2022, while Nebraska's median for all people grew 16%.

The number of middle-class households on the reservation more than doubled in that time, far outpacing the United States, the tri-state region and other Great Plains tribes.

The proportion of Native Americans living in poverty dropped from about half to a third, but remained three times higher than the United States, Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota.

"What is happening today begins to realize the visions of Tribal leaders going back generations. But there is still much work to do. We need to bring up our entire

community," Morgan said.

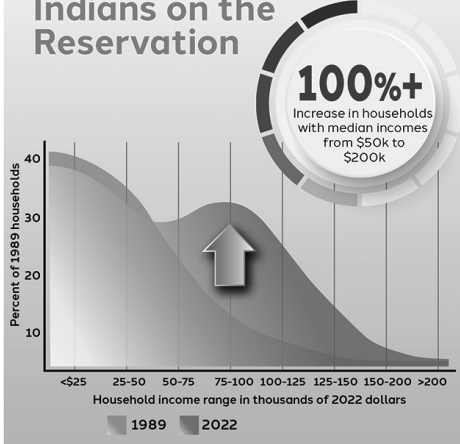
The community-wide approach is removing barriers and creating opportunity. More Tribal members are graduating from college, entering a skilled reservation workforce, purchasing a home in the community, raising a family with access to quality healthcare, and participating in a revitalizing culture.

"The Winnebago Tribe's progress is the intentional result of the tribal policies, institutions and management efforts, all of which have been gaining in technical sophistication and synergistic force over the past three decades," concluded Jonathan B. Taylor, an economist who studies Native American communities and authored the analysis. The study was sponsored by Ho-Chunk, Inc. and has been released publicly (<https://bit.ly/3thdWxl>).

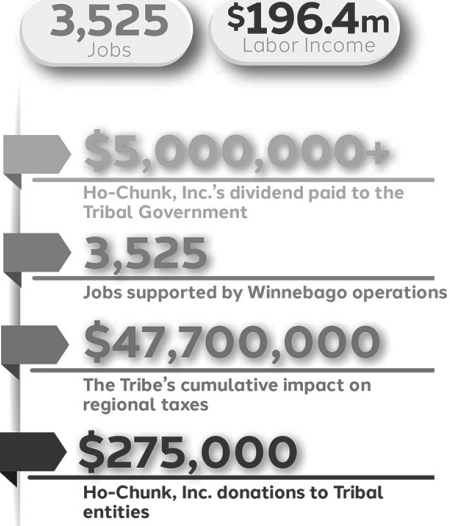
The Winnebago Tribe started Ho-Chunk, Inc. in 1994 to diversify its revenue and create jobs. At the time, new competition from state-regulated casinos in Council Bluffs, Iowa decimated the Tribe's modest casino on its reservation. Today, the business story is coming full circle: Ho-Chunk, Inc. successfully diversified into federal government contracting decades ago and is currently developing Nebraska's largest state-regulated casinos in Lincoln and Omaha.

"It's this generation's turn to realize the Winnebago version of the Native American Dream," Morgan said. "When we look out for each other as a tribe, we reach beyond what has been possible."

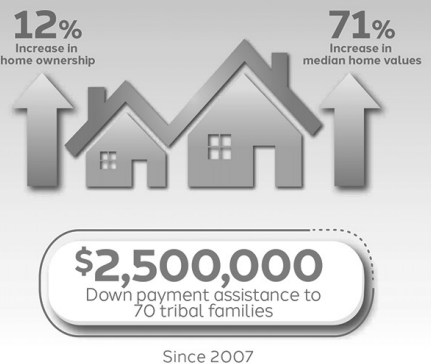
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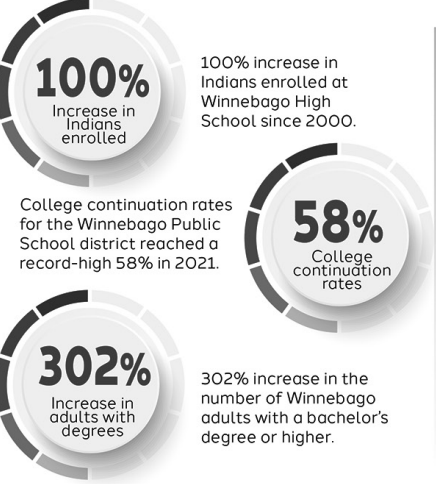
Winnebago Tribe Impacts on the Tri-State Region, 2022 (IA, NE, SD)



Home Ownership



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Please prepare for the freezing weather, your garden hose needs to be removed from the spout so it doesn't cause a brake in the line. As it is very cold to have the guys out there trying to fix water lines. So, please to protect your family from having water loss, please unhook your outside water hose. Also, please stop driving on your lawns, please pick up your trash and small debris around the yard. We would also like to remind tenants that any small repairs can be done by the tenant. As these are the kind of repairs that should be made by tenants., included by not limited to buying light bulbs, batteries for fire alarms, or any insect issues, etc.... WHDC is responsible for any big brakes like if your refrigerator brakes, electric sockets not working, broken windows, broken water line, Stoves, Furnaces. These are a few major responsibilities' of WHDC. We appreciate those of you who do fix things on your own as it helps us finish other homes for other families that are waiting.

PUBLIC
NOTICE

NEBRASKA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT
NOTICE TO CONTROL VEGETATION (TREES/BRUSH)
WINNEBAGO/OMAHA TRIBE ALLOTMENTS
JANUARY 2024 THROUGH MARCH 2024

Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) has implemented a vegetation management program in order to keep the operation of our transmission lines safe for the public as well as ensure the continued reliability of the line. The program controls vegetation along the right-of-way in an environmentally sound and economical manner that includes the combination of tree and brush clearing as well as herbicide applications as necessary.

A contractor hired by NPPD will be entering the right-of-way to remove any large growing trees and use select herbicides to control the remaining unwanted vegetation. The width of the area to be maintained will be 100’ each side of the transmission center line. Trees located outside the right-of-way that could interfere with the operation of the line shall also be cleared. All herbicides used are chosen based on land use and vegetation in the area and will not harm other vegetation, nor will it affect any nearby crops. It will be applied by a licensed applicator to any areas previously cut or other areas where new growth is starting to emerge. Any large wooded trees that are removed will be logged and piled off the right-of-way for use as habitat cover. If this method of disposal is not agreeable to you, please contact us at the number listed below. The contractor will make every effort to contact you prior to entering the property.

NPPD is committed to protecting the safety of the public, ensuring a reliable electric system, and maintaining the right-of-way in an environmentally focused manner. Work is scheduled to begin January 2024 through March 2024.

REFERENCE ALLOTMENT NUMBERS
THURSTON COUNTY

WINNEBAGO TRIBE

798	191L	365
798-A	754	2011
664	119L	776
72L	747	775A
193L	164	T360-1
852	742	T946
853-2	14L	367
796	268-A	T107L
793A	111	

OMAHA TRIBE

329N	169N	390N
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For questions or concerns, please contact us at
1-877-ASK-NPPD (1-877-275-6773)



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Notice of Holiday Closure

Winnebago Comprehensive Healthcare System will be closed on
MONDAY, DECEMBER 25, 2023
In observance of Christmas Day



The Inpatient and Emergency Departments will remain open at all times.

We will reopen for business on **Tuesday, December 26th, 2023.**

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV24-037
In the Matter of the Guardianship Petition of:
DELLA FLUTE
In Re:
N.P (BORN 11/2018)

TO: Joanna Parker, MOTHER
Alexio Cariaga, 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. CV24-037 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 29TH day of January, 2024 at the hour of 11:00 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV24-036AB
In the Matter of the Guardianship Petition of:
Jessica Free
In Re:
A.F (Born 06/2014)
L.F (Born 07/2016)

TO: BRITTANY SNO-FLY, MOTHER
ZACHERIAH FREE, 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. CV24-036AB has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 29TH day of JANUARY, 2024 at the hour of 10:30 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV23-069
In the Matter of the Name Change Petition of:
Ravyn Deetta Kearnes-Loera
to Davika Remii Kearnes-Loera

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. CV23-069 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 25TH day of JANUARY, 2024 at the hour of 11:00 A.M.

Next
WIN News
Deadline:
Jan. 2nd

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December 3, 10, 17 & 24

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Receive 1 entry for every 10 Points earned on any slot machine.

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Sunday, December 31, 2023
7pm to 11pm & 1am

Win your share of \$10,000 in cash and prizes. Every 60 minutes we'll draw one winner of \$1,000 cash from 7pm to 11pm. Then after the clock strikes Midnight we'll draw one winner of \$5,000 cash at 1am!

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