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Bago Bits...



On March 8th Lorelei DeCora, Tribal Council Secretary, spoke to attendees at Little Priest Tribal College about the Tribal Constitution Day and other topics related. Lorelei gave insight on our past treaties and the how language & wording matters when it comes to the tribal constitution. Current issues were discussed as well, it was a great way to educate our students about our history with the government as well as the present. Tribal Council Chairwoman, Victoria Kitcheyan, spoke about the future of the college and Winnebago. Pictured above is Chairwoman Victoria & Manoj Patil, Little Priest Tribal College President.



March 9th the Iron Chef Challenge was hosted by the Whirling Thunder Wellness Center. Participants were given a basket of different ingredients, from the looks of the dishes the ingredients were bell pepper, pineapple, and quinoa! The day of the contest Ho-chunk Hope's classroom was full of a variety of dishes created! Lucky contestants got to pick from an array of kitchen appliances! Aside from the creative challenge this was a great contest to be a taste testing judge!! Pictured above are a couple dishes that were entered, the second picture is Deidre Redhorn & Madisyn Redhorn claiming a prize.



March 10th the Winnebago Tribes Food Distribution had their nutritional education meal at 11-12pm. This past Nutrition class they focused on cooking with vegetables. This week's meal was a un-stuffed bell pepper casserole, which was delicious & prepared with food products from the Food Distribution program!! For this interested in learning how to cook healthy recipes & attending the next meal will be on March 24th. Thank you WTN Food Distribution for your efforts!



On March 11th, the Winnebago Tribes Human Resources Department hosted an honoring of the 2020 and 2021 Employee of the year recipients!! Chris Agee, Network Administrator within the IT Department, earned the 2020 Employee of the year & Garan Coons, Director of Communications, earned the 2021 Employee of the year title! Both of the winners were given a plaque & a Pendleton blanket! Thank you to these two employees for their hard work over the years! (Pictured above left to right is Garan Coons & Chris Agee)

Winnebago youth Toby Bassette shares his journey in Theatre



Pictured above is a scene from The Little Mermaid, on the right is Toby Bassette starring as Prince Eric!

By Tyler Snake & Bethani Redhorn

Winnebago Tribes very own, Toby Bassette, is currently studying as a Performing Arts Major at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and is working towards his theatre goals.

Before his current endeavor, Toby was a part of the Winnebago Public School's Academy, Class of 2021. While being in high school at WPS, Toby gathered interest in the theatre overtime. Mrs. Bracsh, his music teacher, encouraged Toby to join their One-Act Play, which helped Toby gain experience and he realized being on the stage flowed naturally for him! While in the Academy, Toby was able to travel to New York City and see an actual Broadway Show! Nonetheless, experiences in Toby's life always drew his attention to the stage.

Fastforward to senior year, Toby applied for an advanced performing arts program known as The Johnny Carson School of Theatre and Performing Arts at UNL. Extensive auditioning processes took place where only 300

of the applicants were hand selected for the program. Toby is one of the few who were chosen, making him a college student of the arts!

Since then, he has been auditioning for different roles and was casted as Wally Web in the production of "Our Town," which will debut in late April/Early May 2022 at UNL's theatre! Keep an eye out for more information on this production as the play gets closer.

The Little Mermaid is another play Toby was casted for by the Sioux City Community Theatre. Toby has had experience performing with SCCT in his high school years as well, but this time he will be playing Prince Eric! This had been a huge commitment for Toby since he has been travelling from college to Sioux City to practice for the shows he is casted in, all while keeping up with his college courses.

On March 11th, employees of The Winnebago Indian News & the Communications Department were able to attend a showing of The Little Mermaid

starring Toby Bassette as Prince Eric! This whole cast is full of great entertainers that kept the show alive! The eye-catching costumes, lights, and singing were on-point! Seeing Toby perform was a historic moment, we are happy to be able to capture a part of his acting legacy and continue to watch him grow! Thank you for the chance to write about your journey in theatre!

For those interested in catching a show and supporting Toby, show dates for The Little Mermaid are March 18-20th and 24th-27th at the Sioux City Community Theatre, located at 1401 Riverside Blvd Sioux City, IA. Show times vary. Tickets can be purchased online at Sscetheatre.org or call (712)233-2788. We hope you can make it to experience Toby live and in action!

Toby's family wants to share this story of his theatre journey with his hometown, Winnebago, to inspire other youth to strive towards their dreams persistently.

Winnebago Tribe works with the Nebraska Medal of Honor Foundation



Pictured above is Daryl Harrison (left), President of the Nebraska Medal of Honor Foundation shaking hands with Gordon Rave, Winnebago Tribes Veteran's Service Officer. (Photo credits to Bethani Redhorn)

By Tyler Snake & Bethani Redhorn

March 3rd at 9:30am in the Winnebago tribe's tribal council chambers, a Nebraska Medal of Honor Community project special presentation was held.

This event was sponsored by The Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska in honor of Corporal Mitchell Red Cloud Jr. and Sargent John Rice.

The event began with introductions & Isaac Smith, Garan Coons & Craig Cleveland singing the Flag song followed by a reading from the Angel DeCora Museums very own, Sunshine Bear, The reading was of John Raymond Rice

& Mitchell Red Cloud Jr's Biographies. U.S. Army Veteran and Winnebago Tribes Veteran's Service Officer, Gordon Rave, presented a check of \$5,500 to Daryl Harrison, President of the Nebraska Medal of Honor Foundation. The Foundation reached out to WTN to fund a highway community sign in honor of Ho-Chunk Warrior, Mitchell Red Cloud Jr. Then resulting in the Council fully funding the project in honor of Winnebago Veterans Mitchell Red Cloud Jr. & John Raymond Rice. With the funding the project will place 24"x24"

signboards on the town's population signs where Nebraska Medal of Honor recipients were born/ buried or where the communities were heavily involved in the project.

Thoughtful words from Arik Armell, Isaac Smith, Coly Brown & Brian Chamberlain were said followed by a closing Red Cloud Honor song sung by Garan Coons & Craig Cleveland.

Thank you to Tribal Council & WTN for supporting these efforts to acknowledge & inform those of our Veterans.

BAGO NEWS

WE'RE BACK!!

10th Annual Easter Egg-stravaganza!!

"12,000" Eggs & "Exotic" Petting Zoo

(Camel, Zebra, Baby Water Buffalo, Long Eared Bunnies and more.)

Friday, April 15th
11:00am - 1:00pm
L.O.W.

All Ages Welcome!
Prizes, Music and Food!

WCHS Health Department and 12-Clans Unity Hospital

A Broken Trust: Sexual Assault on Tribal Lands April 21st

Lunch and Learn at Little Priest Tribal College 12-2pm

Email:
donna.wolff@winnebagotribe.com
 to register. Bring your lunch.

Winnebago Public Health Department
 Domestic Violence Program

Winnebago Youth Crisis Intervention Center and Youth Shelter

JOBS

Founded in 1994, Ho-Chunk, Inc. is the award-winning economic development corporation owned by the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska. Our business model reinvests in the Winnebago Tribe through programs including employment, housing, education and health.

Last updated: 03/3/2022

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Art Director	Blue Earth Marketing	Bellevue, NE, Omaha, NE or Sioux City, IA
Benefit Assistant	Ho-Chunk Corporate Services	Bellevue, NE, Omaha, NE or Winnebago, NE
Quality Assurance Coordinator	Ho-Chunk Corporate Services	Bellevue, NE
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Assistant Team Manager	Sweetwater Café II	Winnebago, NE
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Commercial Property Manager	Ho-Chunk Centre	Sioux City, IA
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Commercial Construction Project Manager	BluStone Homes	Sioux City, IA
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Carpentry Apprentice	BluStone Homes	South Sioux City, NE
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Join us for the 1st Time Home Buyer Virtual Seminar

DATE: Tuesday, April 19th | TIME: 5:30-7:00pm | WHERE: Hosted Online Via Zoom

The Webinar is FREE to the public and Mandatory for all Winnebago Tribal Members to Qualify for Down Payment Assistance.

The Webinar will feature important information and advice you need to know before buying your first home, including:

- ✓ Are You Ready to Buy a Home?
- ✓ Home Buying Process
- ✓ Managing Your Money
- ✓ Understanding Credit & Budgeting
- ✓ Obtaining a Mortgage Loan
- ✓ Down Payment Assistance
- ✓ Shopping for a House
- ✓ Appraisal & Closing Costs
- ✓ Maintaining a Home and Finances

Attendees will receive a Home Buyer Certificate of completion.

CHILD ABUSE PREVENTION WORKSHOP

The Northeast Nebraska Child Advocacy Center is partnering with the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska to offer two exciting training opportunities focused on enhancing responses to child abuse, bringing focus to mandatory reporting, and improving system involvement with trauma survivors.

WHEN:
 April 29, 2022
 9:00-12:00 & 1:00-3:00
 Lunch on your own.

WHERE:
 Northeast Community College - South Sioux City
 Room 126

WHO:
 Human Service Professionals
 Serving Youth and Families

Abbi Shonle is the Child Abuse Prevention Specialist at the Northeast Nebraska Child Advocacy Center. She has worked in the child welfare and juvenile justice system since 2004. Abbi is passionate about enhancing our response to trauma children experience including child abuse, neglect, and sexual assault. Through professional positions with child protective services, juvenile probation, multidisciplinary team coordination, forensic interviewing, advocacy, and direct service, Abbi has a wealth of knowledge regarding family involvement with systems.

Chelsey Mero is MDT and Training Coordinator at the Northeast Nebraska Child Advocacy Center. She has been working in the field of child welfare and juvenile justice since 2011. Chelsey is an energetic family services educator with demonstrated success in case management, community outreach and a deep desire to build upon the systemic responses to the trauma our children endure (including child abuse, neglect, and sexual assault). She has extensive experience working with children, adolescents and families. Chelsey has held professional positions within child protective services, private attorney's office (para-legal), residential treatment facilities, family support, multidisciplinary team coordination, forensic interviewing, family advocacy, and direct services.

Registration is required. Contact Donna Wolff at donna.wolff@winnebagotribe.com

Session Information:
 9:00-12:00 Child Abuse and Neglect 101: Recognizing and Responding to Child Abuse and Neglect
 1:00-3:00 Working with Children with Lived Trauma

WINNEBAGO TALKS

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TRIBAL NEWS

Winnebago Indian News announces ARPA Head of household project

By Tyler Snake, edited by Bethani Redhorn

My name is Tyler Snake, Winnebago Indian News office manager. I have had the opportunity to create more content and handle projects within the WIN office since August 2021. My goal is to inform our subscribers of the various events that happen around Winnebago.

Currently we have worked on obtaining funding from the ARPA, American Rescue Plan Act of 2021. The ARPA fund has helped state and local governments like us to provide different types of relief to keep businesses as well as their employees safe.

The Winnebago Indian News team is happy to inform our tribal member subscribers that thru ARPA funding we are able to have the HOH member's subscription paid for. This includes the printing, postage, shipment & newly added to our production process; labeling! The mission of working with ARPA is to be able to provide and inform our subscribers of important content dealing with ARPA, COVID-19, & record Winnebago's history.

Thank you to the Tribal Council & WTN's Enrollment Department for working with us to get the Head of household list so we can begin setting this plan into action as soon as possible!

Tell Us What You Think About Your Air! - Take the Survey Today!

Survey link: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/KM5F8GW>

Or you can find the link in face book at: <https://www.facebook.com/WinnebagoTribeofNebraska>

One responder from the survey asks: "What is a safe cleaner to use on surfaces that doesn't cause skin irritation?"
Thank you for the great question!

According to The Center for Children's Environmental Health, the Dept. of Allergy, Asthma, and Immunology, and the Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City Missouri here are some very simple, economical and safe all-purpose surface cleaner tips to try.

Baking Soda - Use baking soda on a damp cloth or sponge to clean and deodorize kitchen and bathroom surfaces.

Vinegar and Salt. - Mix ½ cup of white vinegar to 1tsp of table salt to make a good surface cleaner. For really tough stains use equal parts of Borax, Salt and Vinegar.

Furniture Polish - Mix equal parts of virgin olive oil with vinegar and apply with a soft clean soft cloth.

Laundry Soap - 1oz. liquid Castile soap, 1 cup washing soda (available in the laundry isle in most supermarkets), 1 cup of baking soda, and 1 cup of white vinegar makes a safe laundry soap.

Deodorizers - To remove that smoke smell from your clothes fill your bathtub with hot water and add 1 cup of vinegar to it. The steam will remove that smoky smell.

Ovens and Microwaves - Pour equal parts of distilled water and white vinegar into a heat-safe-bowl. Place into your microwave or oven and heat it long enough to bring it to a boil. Let it cool down a bit before you open the door. Odors will be eliminated and spattered food will be loosened and easy to wipe away.

Glass Cleaners - Mix together equal parts of distilled water, rubbing alcohol and white vinegar into a spray bottle. This solution works great on glass, mirrors, ceramic tiles and chrome finishes. Spray and wipe off with news paper, paper towel or microfiber cloth.

For more information check out these trusted sources.
ALA on Asthma and Home Health: www.healthhouse.org/
Children's Health Protection: www.epa.gov/children
Children & Chemicals: www.epa.gov/minimum-risk-pesticides
Household Product Ingredients: https://www.nlm.nih.gov/pubs/techbull/ja10/ja10_sis_reprint_household_prods.html

-- Kurt Lyons EPD Air Dept.

Question of the Issue:

Based on your personality, which animal would you say you are and why?



Garan Coons
Winnebago Communications Officer

I think I suffer from multiple animal disorder (MAD) because depending on the day of the week I feel like a different animal haha! Monday, I feel like a sloth. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday a chimpanzee some could say I even have the looks of one. Then just like the blues song, "Stormy Monday" says...the eagle flies on Friday!



Bethani Redhorn
Communications Office Manager

Based off my personality, I think I could pull off being a bear. I belong to the bear clan, which also seemed fitting. I had read that bears treat humans just as they would other bears, which could be interpreted as treating others as you would like to be treated - which is how I like to live my life. Also, it was said that bears are beautiful, sentient beings who are very large in personality, polite, and even empathetic. Me, to a T.



Christina Parker
Desktop Publisher

According to the Myers-Briggs personality types, the INFJ animal is the humpback whale. It says, unusually protective of even those outside their species (yes, I am a Foster Mom), peace-loving (yes, I am a homebody). They will deliberately interfere with attacking killer whales to help others in distress (I have come to realize empathy can be a curse and a blessing).



Tyler Snake
WIN Office Manager

I am going to be predictable and go with a snake since it's my last name Haha, but I think it is cool how they shed their skin 4-12 times a year because of their growth. Personally, I think I have had different chapters in my life over the years where I have grown so it's fitting lol!

Winnebago COVID-19 Status Report

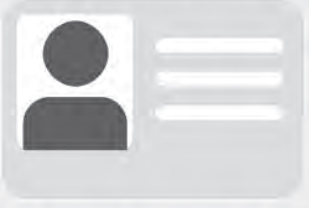
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www.WinnebagoHealth.com

ENROLLMENT UPDATE



ATTENTION ALL ENROLLED & NEWLY ENROLLED TRIBAL MEMBERS AGES 18+
STARTING FEBRUARY 1st 2022, THE WTN ENROLLMENT DEPT. WILL BE ISSUING EACH TRIBAL MEMBER ONE FREE TRIBAL I.D.

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FORMS ARE AVAILABLE ON THE TRIBES PAGE, MAIL OR EMAIL AT
ENROLLMENT@WINNEBAGOTRIBE.COM
WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA ENROLLMENT, 1030 BUFFALO TRAIL, SUITE#110 WINNEBAGO, Ne 68071

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Greetings to all our Parents/Guardians, Winnebago Public School Students and Community Members:

The Winnebago School Board, Administration and Faculty are asking for your help and cooperation regarding the use of cell phones during school hours.

We are sure you are aware of the issues caused by cell phone use at the school, not only here in Winnebago but across the country. The issues many schools are facing, including Winnebago Public, is the distraction it causes during classroom instruction.

We have received numerous written complaints and phone calls from parents this past year regarding the social media issue. It has caused a lot of problems between students. Now we are seeing fake accounts which are used to talk about their fellow classmates, and not in a good way. The Police Department is handling those situations.

The Policy below will be enforced until the end of the school year. We are hoping that the parents & students will be cooperative and respectful during this time. Our main purpose is to educate the children and this has become difficult when competing with cell phones.

We would love to hear your ideas regarding this issue, cell phones or no cell phones? Post your ideas on the Winnebago Public Schools Facebook page. Please keep it positive and respectful. Thank you!

Teresa Littlegeorge, School Board Chairman

Nilah Solomon, Vice Chairman

Crystal Ross, Secretary

Sarah Snake, Treasurer

Marian Holstein, Member

Patrice Bass, Member

Winnebago Housing & Development Commission Resident Services:

We have gotten our name for the Senior 12 Plex.

S'ak Hoci- meaning Elder House

Corrin Gilpin, you have won the home basket.

We like to say thank you to all those in the community that put in their idea's.

Announcement by Mathew Benson from the Winnebago Police Department:

The Winnebago Police Department is performing our yearly spring cleaning and will be disposing of all arrestee's personal property that has been at the Winnebago Police Department for 1 year or more. If you have property at the PD, you must come in person to claim it or submit a property release request with BIA corrections. All mentioned property will be disposed of after 30 days of this notice.

SUICIDE IN INDIAN COUNTRY PART 2

People may not show any signs of the intent to kill themselves before they die by suicide. But there are behaviors that may indicate a person is at risk for killing themselves, and it is important to be aware of warning signs and risk factors. If you notice any warning signs for suicide, starting a conversation with the person may save their life.

Learn to recognize the warning signs:

Hopelessness; feeling like there is no way out

Anxiety, agitation, sleeplessness, or mood swings

Feeling like there is no reason to live

Rage or anger

Engaging in risky activities

Increasing alcohol or drug abuse

Withdrawing from family and friends

The presence of any of the following signs requires immediate attention:

Thinking about hurting or killing themselves

Looking for ways to die

Talking about death, dying, or suicide

Self-destructive or risk taking behavior, especially when it involves alcohol, drugs, or weapons

Resources:

Recognizing and Responding to Suicide Risk in Primary Care (RRSR-PC)

Veterans Crisis Line

National Suicide Prevention Lifeline

As someone who has lost my loved one to suicide, I am grateful if we can delete the words "COMMITTED" suicide from our vocabulary. We can say they died by suicide, they killed themselves or in Indian country we can also say that they gave their life away. Creator gives us life, and our loved one gave their life away. My son did NOT commit a crime or a sin. He was only struggling with the pain inside his head and his mental health was in question. We need to start addressing mental health the very same way as we do with physical health. 1-800-273-8255 (TALK), 1-402-878-2911, After Hours # 1-712-259-3263.

JESUS OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN OUTREACH



"Love one another"

Love one another. Who could disagree with this teaching? I do not know how many times that I have been taught to 'love one another.' To be honest with you, I wholeheartedly agree with this teaching. Also to be honest with you, I have wholeheartedly fail to love others.

I am sure that the world would be a much better place if we would all love one another. However, at the end of each day, I have to admit that I did not love others as I expect them to love me or as my Creator demands of me.

One does not have to look very far, to observe people not loving one another. Husbands and wives have failed to fulfill their vows, their promises, to love one another till death due they part. (You might think that a simple solution is to not make those vows. Simple, but being 'one with another' outside of the covenant of marriage is in direct violation with loving God and walking in His ways).

Fathers and mothers, the blessing given children by their Creator, does not end with the act of procreation. Parents (step-parents/guardians) have been given, by God, the responsibility to provide for; to protect; to nurture and instruct; as well as to encourage their sons and daughters. But parents have failed in loving their families as their Creator would have them do.

Children also fail to love their father and their mother. Brothers and sisters often take advantage of their siblings; pick on them; make fun of them; or blame them for something that they did.

Yes, while all of us can shake our head up-and-down and say 'aho' in agreement that we should 'love one an-

other' - these words actually condemn us. We know all too well the pain that comes when others fail to love us; while at the same time we overlook the unloving ways of how we treat our co-workers; our classmates; or those who are different than us.

Do you know where the teaching and the command 'to love one another' comes from? God's Sacred Word. 'Be loved, let us love one another, for love is from God, and whoever loves has been born of God and knows God. Anyone who does not love does not know God, because God is love.

In this the love of God was made manifest among us, that God sent his only Son into the world, so that we might live through him. In this is love, not that we have loved God but that he loved us and sent his Son to be the (atoning sacrifice) for our sins. Beloved, if God so loved us, we also ought to love one another' [1st John 4:7-11 (ESV)].

The command to love one another is Law. God's love on the other hand is Gospel. In other words, God's unconditional love is Good News. God's love never fails. God's love moved Him to send his Son in order that He would shed his blood and pay in full for our sins. During this time of year we reflect on the love of God and His offer of the forgiveness of one's failure to love God above everything else and to love one's neighbor as oneself.

You are invited to hear this Good News and to be blessed with His love each Sunday morning at Jesus Our Savior Lutheran Church, directly behind the Blackhawk Community Center. Bible study in Sunday School at 10, followed by Divine Service at 11.

Memorial for Mordella "Marty" McKinney (1946-2021)

We hope you will join us in celebrating her life at St. Mary's Cemetery in Wood, South Dakota on May 28th at 12:00p.m.

We will have food and a giveaway afterwards on site.

Please bring your powwow chairs.

Garden Update

Week of March 14, 2022

Kathleen Cue, Nebraska Extension Horticulture Educator in Dodge County

Tree Diversity

With Earth Day and Arbor Day coming up next month, it is a good time to talk about trees, aptly called "the lungs of the earth" for the carbon dioxide they take in and oxygen they exhale, but also for the air pollutants they mitigate. As people plan to add trees to their landscape this year, there are some important steps to ensure successful establishment and that trees planted now survive. It is estimated it takes one to two decades before costs associated with planting new trees is recouped in savings from the benefits of shade, windbreaks, and rainwater mitigation. This is a compelling reason to make sure trees have every chance to grow and survive. Too often, attempts to push tree growth results in dead trees. Some short-sighted attempts are planting large trees, fertilizing them, adding mulch volcanos, and watering too much.

What are the best management practices when it comes to planning for a new tree? Let the site be the first consideration as the presence of power lines, paved surfaces, property lines, slopes, and the size of the space dictate what tree to plant. At a minimum, trees should be planted 3-4 feet away from a paved surface to prevent expanding roots from buckling the pavement. Consideration must be given to the foundations of homes, outbuildings, and other structures to make sure roots don't cause damage and branches do not scrape siding. When determining the distance to plant from foundations, a simple rule of thumb is to divide a tree's full-grown canopy by

two, and then add 2-3 feet. Make sure trees are planted well away from utilities as sudden changes to root zones, like trenching, cause tree decline.

Tree selection plays a huge role in tree diversity. Communities and regions with a wide range of trees have greater resiliency to insect pest infestations, plant pathogens, and weather changes. Worldwide, the most common trees of a region comprise 24% of a tree population. John Ball of South Dakota State University advises following a 5-20-30 rule for tree diversity—no more than 5% of an urban forest is made up of just one species; no more than 20% belong to the same genus; and no more than 30% belong to the same plant family. Planting too many trees of the same species/genus/plant family can be likened to the adage about placing all of your eggs in a single basket—too many of the same trees dominating a space increases the likelihood that an emerging problem will destroy them, leaving towns, villages, and neighborhoods lacking tree cover.

Considering the investment of time that goes in to growing a tree, it makes sense to do your homework when choosing a tree to plant. Just because one tree dominates the inventory of local garden centers doesn't mean it is the one to plant in your yard. Check what trees are planted in your neighborhood—and then plant something else. An excellent list of trees for Eastern Nebraska can be found on the Nebraska Statewide Arboretum website: <https://go.unl.edu/zvrf>.

COMMUNITY NEWS

KIDS COAT CARD PROGRAM ***DEADLINE EXTENDED***

The Winnebago Tribal Council has extended the deadline for families to claim their Winnebago Tribal member's coat card until **March 31, 2022**. All enrolled Winnebago children ages 0-18 are eligible for a \$100 VISA gift card to be used for winter ware. There are currently 218 cards that have not been claimed.

How to claim: 1. Complete and notarize a kids coat form
2. Submit the completed form to the Winnebago Enrollment office.

Where do you get a form?

<http://www.winnebagotribe.com/index.php/arpa>
or

Contact the Winnebago Enrollment office to request a form be mailed.

402-878- 2028 or enrollment@winnebagotribe.com

Then what?

Submit the form to the Enrollment office either via mail or in person.

Once verified as eligible, the card can be picked up or mailed from the Procurement office.

Thurston County Employment Positions

The Thurston County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications for the position of part-time and full-time Dispatchers.

Applicants must be 19 years of age, have a high school diploma or GED, have a valid Nebraska Driver's license and be of good moral character with no felony or serious misdemeanor convictions.

Applicants must be willing to work a rotating schedule including nights, weekends and holidays. All applicants will be subject to a thorough background check. Dispatcher starting pay is \$16.00 per hour.

Benefits include full-time pay, individual health insurance, access to vision, dental, life and disability insurance, paid vacation and sick leave and employer matched retirement.

The Thurston County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications for the position of a part-time and full time Corrections Officers.

Applicants must be 19 years of age, have a high school diploma or GED, have a valid Nebraska Driver's license and be of good moral character with no felony or serious misdemeanor convictions.

Applicants must be willing to work a rotating schedule including nights, weekends and holidays. All applicants will be subject to a thorough background check. Corrections Officer starting pay is \$17.00 per hour.

Benefits include full-time pay, individual health insurance, access to vision, dental, life and disability insurance, paid vacation and sick leave and employer matched retirement.

The Thurston County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications for the position of a full-time Deputy Sheriff. Applicants must be 21 years of age, have a high school diploma or GED, have a valid Nebraska Driver's license and be of good moral character with no felony or serious misdemeanor convictions.

Applicants must be willing to work a rotating schedule including nights, weekends and holidays. All applicants will be subject to a thorough background check. Deputy Sheriff starting pay is \$22.00 for uncertified officers and \$25.00 for certified officers.

Benefits include full-time pay, individual health insurance, access to vision, dental, life and disability insurance, paid vacation and sick leave and employer matched retirement.

Please call 402-385-6210 for an application.

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LITTLE PRIEST TRIBAL COLLEGE

OUR MISSION: "BE STRONG AND EDUCATE MY CHILDREN"

Coming Soon at LPTC Community Education

3/21 - 3/26 3/28 - 4/2

Monday
Storybook Building @ 4

Monday
GED Prep @ 4:30

Tuesday
Water Aerobics @ 4:30
(Whirling Thunder)

Tuesday
Cover Letter Writing @ 2
Water Aerobics @ 4:30
(Whirling Thunder)

Wednesday
Walking Wellness @ 8
Meet.Eat.&Grow @ 12
Research Tips & Tricks @ 4
(Zoom)
Community Crafting @ 5

Wednesday
Walking Wellness @ 8
Wellness Wednesday @ 12
Community Crafting @ 5



Thursday
Ribbon Skirts @ 5:30

Friday
Ribbon Skirts @ 4:30

Saturday
Ribbon Skirts @ 9

Questions? Email eleanor.brasfield@littlepriest.edu

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV22-035
In the Matter of the
Divorce Application of:
Ashley M. Lyons
In Re:
Devin Lyons, Respondent

TO: Devin Lyons

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed for Guardianship and a hearing concerning the above referred Individual(s) in Case No. CV22-035 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 28th day of April, 2022 at the hour of 10:30 A.M.

Next
WIN News
Deadline:
MARCH 29th

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV22-058
In the Matter of the
Guardianship Petition of:
Rabeca Morales
In Re:
A.C. (Born 5/2018)
Jose Corando, Father

TO: JOSE CORANDO, 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. CV22-058 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 31ST day of March, 2022 at the hour of 9:30 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV22-039
In the Matter of the
Custody Application of:
Lydonna Reynolds
In Re:
L.R. (Born 5/2020)
Eric Dial, Father

TO: Eric Dial, 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. CV22-039 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 21ST day of March, 2022 at the hour of 10:30 A.M.

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Phone: 402-878-2272
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winnebagoindiannews@winnebagotribe.com

The Winnebago Tribal Council is 100% AGAINST Meth. Not only is Meth harmful to the individual, it destroys families and our community. Meth use is not the HoChunk/Winnebago way of life. On 12-30-19, during the Winnebago Mid-monthly Tribal Council meeting, a motion was passed to publish all meth related offenses occurring on the Winnebago reservation, in the Winnebago Indian News.

The following individual(s) has been arrested for a meth offense...

As of 3-15-2022, there are no recent meth arrest(s) to report.

WINNEBAGO ANNOUNCEMENTS

\$10,000 PROJECT GRANTS FOR ARTISTS



OPEN TO ARTISTS WHO

- X LIVE WITHIN 80 MILES OF OMAHA
(INCLUDING ALL OF WINNEBAGO AND OMAHA RESERVATIONS)
- X ENGAGE + CONNECT WITH THEIR
COMMUNITY THROUGH ART
- X ARE COMMITTED TO "RADICALLY
ACCESSIBLE" WAYS OF PRESENTING
THEIR ART
- X ARE 18+

APPLY NOW!

THROUGH APRIL 24

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Populus Fund is facilitated by The Union for Contemporary Art and is committed to funding innovative artist projects that connect with communities. Grant funds can be used for the research, development, and creation of public-facing new work, a project, or performance. Public engagement can occur via process, presentation, production, or publication. This may include exhibitions, performances, events, lectures, workshops, screenings, readings, publications, residencies, programming at artist-run-spaces, online projects, etc. Projects cannot be presented at art museums or commercial galleries.

The Union for Contemporary Art (Omaha, NE) strengthens the cultural and social landscape of our community by using the arts as a vehicle to inspire positive social change.

Apply Now! Through April 24
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Metal Smith Class

March 26 & 27 • 1pm-4pm

Located at the Winnebago HoChunk Building

Materials will be provided

Instructor: Todd Parker, Silversmith

You will learn metal piercing and basic stamp work to create your own, 2-inch round German Silver/Nickel brooch.

Taking first 25 sign-ups only

Sign-up at the HoChunk Renaissance office with Maria

THE WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA

THE OFFICIAL WINNEBAGO TRIBAL FLAG

Peace, protect and preserve. The Winnebago flag was created on a field of blue to represent water. From the Great Lakes area of the Lake Michigan to the rivers of the Missouri and the Mississippi, the Winnebago people through history have been a peaceful group of fisherman and woodlands people. History tells about tribal migration, relocations, wars, and escape from bondage. During the period of the relocation, the Winnebago traveled on the water to their new homeland in Nebraska after their escape from Crow Creek Reservation in South Dakota. The Winnebago people relied on the water and the woods for food, clothing and housing.

The items on the flag represent peace, protection and preservation. The white circle that lies on the blue field represents the sun and moon. The sun and moon play an important role in our HoChunk way of life. It also represents unity. Two arrows and a bow together represent the two bands of the Winnebago (HoChunk) Nation. One band is the Wisconsin band, the other the Nebraska band. Although separated by distance, both are the identical and of the same nation.

According to Winnebago traditional beliefs, in the beginning of creation people were naked without clothes but the bow and arrow was the first tools providing a way to hunt for game which provided the means for clothing and housing. The bow and arrow being the first tools used to hunt food and protect the Winnebago people. The peace pipe, axe and beaded pouch decorated with buffalo tracks being a ceremonial tool to remember our creator for peace, protection and preservation of the Winnebago people. The pipe representing prayers to the creator for life, the axe a tool used for cutting trees and making canoes and the beaded pouch telling the story about buffalo migrations and tribal buffalo preservation. This flag and its images are used as remembrance of peace, protection and preservation of the proud Winnebago (HoChunk) People.

ANNA ADAMS, WINNEBAGO ARTIST

Wake hikiruxe wira

Raccoon mating moon

March

Hocak Corner

Worak horak
(woh-rdahk hoh-rdahk)

Storyteller

Winnavegas

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WHEELIN' & DEALIN' JEEP GIVEAWAY

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7PM TO 10PM

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Swipe daily for one FREE entry every day in March. Earn additional entries for every point earned.



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