



Winnebago Indian News

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Nebraska tribe's latest energy project: reclaimed solar thermal heaters

Bago Bits...



We are two weeks out as the community of Winnebago prepares for the 153rd Annual Homecoming Celebration. It's always nice to see the veteran's come together each year.



Community Garden at "The Ranch" is coming right along. All veggies should be ready harvest by the time the farmers market opens up.



Concrete was flowing of out trucks this past week for WPS's new larger parking lot.



The annual Rivercade parade is also coming up to help spread awareness for the Annual Homecoming Celebration. Look for the float this year for the treats and maybe a free t-shirt.



More concrete was being poured out at the Veteran's Memorial Park to connect the existing sidewalks. Now those kids can go round and round without dusty shoes.



Kids Cafe a.k.a. "Summer Feeding" was just finishing up for the day when we took a pic. Kids were getting ready for their nutrition class after they eat.



The donated equipment, popular in the 1970s and '80s, will help the Winnebago tribe save on heating costs.

A Nebraska tribe that is completing the installation of 720 kilowatts of solar photovoltaic panels is pursuing another solar technology for meeting even more of its energy needs.

The Winnebago tribe recently received a gift of used solar thermal heaters and soon will refurbish and install them to heat several buildings on tribal land in eastern Nebraska.

The tribe began about a decade ago to pursue greater energy self-sufficiency. In 2008 it experimented with a 25-kilowatt solar installation. The tribe's vision and ambition grew, and it won a federal grant in 2017 and a second grant a year ago, totaling about \$790,000.

By August, the last of the photovoltaic panels should be in place, according to Ann Marie Bledsoe Downes, executive vice president of community impact and engagement for the tribe's economic development arm, Ho-Chunk Inc. She estimates that the solar arrays likely will save the tribe and its members roughly \$100,000 in energy costs per year. In May, the panels produced 71,978 kilowatt-hours of electricity.

The panels are on structures throughout the community of about 850 people, and cross the Missouri River into Iowa, where the tribe operates a casino. The panels are on the tribe's casino, a couple of convenience stores, tribal offices, and a warehouse and other structures.

Because much of the housing on the reservation is government-owned, it has not been equipped with PV panels. However, a few privately owned resi-

dences will be receiving solar thermal heaters as part of the tribe's latest solar project. The opportunity came out of the blue, Bledsoe Downes said, in the form of a "random inquiry from a gentleman who had old some thermal panel technology that he wondered if we might be interested in."

Robert Byrnes, the installer who has managed the reservation's transition to solar energy, said he thought the panels were used in a college in Colorado 40 or 50 years ago. The technology was popular in the 1970s and '80s, according to Byrnes.

"But when the tax credits got pulled, it went away."

The system's unappealing looks didn't do much to advance the technology either, Byrnes said.

"It's a black box on the side of the house."

But as for cost-effectiveness, Byrnes says it beats PV panels. The system, attached to an exterior south-facing wall, takes cold air from near the floor and uses a fan to push it through a serpentine pipe inside the insulated black box where it warms up. Then it blows heated air back into the room. It has a system for controlling itself, Byrnes said.

"When it's hot, it turns on. When it's cloudy, it shuts off."

The decades-old donated heaters "needed some love and attention," Bledsoe Downes said. The tribe received a \$60,000 grant for that purpose from the Nebraska Environmental Trust, a non-profit agency that distributes income from the state's lottery.

Bledsoe Downes said it looks like there are enough furnaces to heat four residential and four commercial spaces. "We did a test run on one and put it

on a house," she said. "They are having great success with it."

Because of the brisk interest, the tribe may use a raffle to choose the residential sites.

Byrnes said, "Even though this is an old technology, it's a good opportunity to display them, to show they're effective, and hopefully to get more of them. A solar thermal panel is something you can make locally."

Byrnes says a crude version of the heaters can be cobbled together from soda cans and other scrap metal.

"It's not the prettiest thing to look at, but it works good and saves money. We'd like to have more of these on the reservation to offset heating costs."

Solar thermal heating technology is alive and well in Minnesota, where the Rural Renewable Energy Alliance (RREAL) designed its own heater and for years manufactured and installed them at no cost to low-income households.

RREAL has shifted its focus to community solar and licensed the design to the White Earth Nation in northwest Minnesota. The tribe began producing the heaters this year and has been selling them on the market, according to Kyle Tschida, office manager.

In Nebraska, Bledsoe Downes can imagine the tribal college, for example, instructing people on how to build and install thermal panels.

"The more I've learned about it, the more I think this is something to pursue," Bledsoe Downes said. "A good handyman or backyard warrior with the right tools could build one of these. Maybe we can partner with the tribal college and teach people how to make these things."

Indianz.com... Omaha elder and educator Winona 'Hawatay' Caramony passes on at age of 94



Monday, July 1, 2019
By Kevin Abourezk

Just days before she died, Winona "Hawatay" Mitchell Caramony told her daughter she had just one regret.

She said she wished she could have taught more Omaha people their tribal language.

"The language and all the stuff that I know, I wish I could just put it in a box for you," she told daughter Lani Blake. "That way, if you guys needed to look up something, it would be there for you. But I'm going to take it with me. I can't do anything about it."

Caramony, 94, died June 20 at her home in Macy, Nebraska, having spent a lifetime trying to preserve her Omaha

language and culture for future generations. She was the oldest living Omaha tribal citizen and one of her tribe's last fluent speakers.

She had spent nearly 15 years as a Head Start teacher and Omaha language professor for the Nebraska Indian Community College. She had served as an Omaha tribal judge and a member of the UmoNhoN Nation Public School Board of Education.

Her funeral was held last Monday in Macy.

For several years, Caramony had helped organize an annual Omaha language conference, and this year she was selected as Nebraska Indian Community College's Faculty Member of the Year.

Caramony held an associate of arts in arts and sciences from Northeast Nebraska Technical Community College, a certificate in paralegal studies from Nebraska Indian Community College (NICC) and a diploma in Omaha language from NICC.

In recent years, Caramony had taken part in the production of a documentary about efforts to preserve the Omaha language, and on November 16, 2018, she got to speak during the Red Nation International Film Festival's award ceremony in Beverly Hills. The documentary, "UmoNhoN Iye, The Omaha Speaking," won Best Documentary Film at the festival.

"I had a very busy today trying to cope with the young people out on the beach,"

she told the crowd, eliciting laughter and applause. "I'm not that young woman anymore. I realize that now."

She reassured those in attendance that the Omaha Tribe would succeed in reviving its language and culture.

"Educate yourself," she said. "Educate your children so you'll be able to cope with the outside world."

Caramony grew up in Macy the oldest of eight children and was raised by a single mother.

Her younger brother, Rudi Mitchell, said his sister had traveled the world with her first husband, a U.S. Navy seaman. She had six children, three girls and three boys.

She eventually retired and came home to the Omaha Reservation, where she spent her later years teaching language and culture to young children and young adults.

Mitchell, a former chairman of the Omaha Tribe, said his people have barely a half dozen fluent speakers left.

"That's a real tragedy when one of our elders like this dies, especially the fluent ones," he said.

He said fluent speakers know Omaha words that have been lost or overlooked by those who have studied the language and attempted to document it.

Caramony's granddaughter, Lorna Sheridan, said her grandmother's focus on education inspired her children and grandchildren to pursue their own educations.

For this and more stories from around Indian Country visit us at www.indianz.com

ANNUAL HOMECOMING CELEBRATION



Commemorating the return of War Chief Little Priest and the Company "A" Fort Omaha Scouts

Sr. Miss Nebraska Winnebago



Calista Stumblingbear

Honor/Color Guard
Winnebago Veteran's Association
LaMere/Greencrow/Rice American Legion #363

Jr. Miss Nebraska Winnebago



Paris LaPointe

Dance Contest:

Golden Age Men (50+) Combined
Golden Age Women (50+) Combined
\$1,000 • \$800 • \$600 • \$400 • \$200

Adult Men (20-49)

N. Traditional • S. Straight • Grass • Fancy
\$1,000 • \$800 • \$600 • \$400 • \$200

Adult Women (20-49)

N. Traditional • S. Buckskin/Cloth • Jingle •
Fancy • Hōcāk Applique
\$1,000 • \$800 • \$600 • \$400 • \$200

Teen Boys & Girls (13-19)

Traditional • Fancy • Grass • Jingle •
Hōcāk Applique
\$500 • \$400 • \$300 • \$200 • \$100

Jr. Boys & Girls (7-12)

Traditional • Fancy • Grass • Jingle •
Hōcāk Applique
\$250 • \$200 • \$150 • \$100 • \$50

Drum Contest:

Northern/Southern Combined
\$10,000 • \$8,000 • \$6,000 • \$4,000 • \$2,000
Drum Split \$10,000

Dance Specials:

Jr. Girls Hōcāk Applique Special (7-12 yrs)
Outgoing Jr. Miss Nebraska Winnebago - Paris LaPointe
1st Place: \$300 • 2nd Place: \$200 • 3rd Place: \$100

18+ Women's Hōcāk Applique Triple Threat Special
Outgoing Sr. Miss Nebraska Winnebago - Calista Stumblingbear
1st Place: \$300 • 2nd Place: Consolation • 3rd Place: Consolation

Flag Raising Ceremony

6:00 am Daily

All Veteran's Welcome
All Color Guards Welcome

Grand Entries:

Thursday 1 & 7 pm
Friday 1 & 7pm
Saturday 1 & 7 pm
Sunday 1 pm

All contest points begin
Thursday 7 pm Grand Entry

Tiny Tots Paid Daily

Registration:

Opens Thursday at 10 am
Closes Friday at 8 pm

For more information:

Tara Marrufo 402-878-2272
tara.marrufo@winnebagotribe.com

Veterans information:

Gordon Rave 402-922-2179

FREE ADMISSION FOR EVERYONE

Veterans Memorial Park
Winnebago, Nebraska

Invited Drum:

High Noon

Host Drums:

Haylushka
Hujop

M.C.'s:

Silas Cleveland
Matthew Cleveland Jr.
Craig Cleveland Jr.

Arena Directors:

Pete Snowball
Isaac Smith

Head Man:

Scott Aldrich

Head Woman:

Caroline Bassette

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on Facebook:
@wbagohomecomingcelebrate

Presenting Sponsor:



Absolutely NO alcohol, drugs or firearms permitted inside Veteran's Memorial Park 24 hr security is provided.

WINNEBAGO POW WOW SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT 2019

Winnebago, Nebraska
All Indian +2
(Tribal IDs Required)

• July 26th-28th •
Deadline: July 18th *Money Orders Only* No refunds

Mens, Womens and Coed
Mens \$200 Entry Fee • Womens \$100 Entry Fee • Coed \$150 Entry Fee

ASA Bats Allowed
Contact Pilar Aldrich for more information 402-922-1905

Concessions will be available
All games will played at the Land of Wellness Softball Fields in Winnebago, NE
Absolutely no drugs or alcohol will be tolerated, any players or spectators found under the influence or in possession will be subject to removal.
Land of Wellness is not responsible for accidents or thefts.

One Year Anniversary
WEDNESDAY, JULY 24TH, 2019
10:00 AM AT THE TWELVE CLANS UNITY HOSPITAL - SOUTH LAWN
11:30 AM - COMMUNITY LUNCH

Remarks by Winnebago Tribal Council and WCHS Board Members
General Public Invited • All Tribal Members are encouraged to attend
Lunch will be provided & Commemorative T-Shirts will be given to attendees while supplies last

WINNEBAGO NEWS

Thoughts on Spreading the Gospel...

By Lance Morgan



future. We also now take the Summer Youth workers on tours of Ho-Chunk, Inc. companies to give them even more exposure to the company and plant the seed of being interns.

Our long-range focus on Internships has really started to pay off. We have had 168 interns since we started the program 23 years ago. We used to have trouble getting people to apply, but we had 31 applications this year and hired 23 interns this summer. 11 of the 23 are tribal members and another 4 are members of other tribes. The rest are non-Indian, but several are members of other minority groups.

Our internships are a combination of real-life work experience and big picture exposure to real corporate business meeting, board meetings, and tribal council meetings. They visit our other offices and also take a trip to dynamic homes. This program takes time, but it is worth it. The other day I wandered into one of their meetings and spent 1 hr just talking to them. Ho-Chunk, Inc. is now one of the largest companies in Sioux City and I can assure you that the CEO of the other companies in town don't have a room full of minority interns. It isn't just me, all of our executives commit the time to this next generation.

The internship program is booming and bodes very well for our future, but the smaller classes from the past are already all over our community. Former interns serve on the tribal council, run the tribal college, run the tribal hospital, run the tribal farm and are executives, teachers, lawyers and leaders throughout our community.

I used to think that investments were only about money, but I have learned that investing in our community and our people and their development are just as important. I have a few years left in my work life, but I am very optimistic about what this next generation will be capable of doing in the future.

Contact me at hochunk@aol.com

A year or two after starting Ho-Chunk, Inc. we started our internship program. It was modest and for years we only had one intern in the summer. It was a nice program, but wasn't functioning at a scale that was going to impact our community in a meaningful way.

We had tribal people in the top jobs and in the entry-level jobs, but a lot of the middle management jobs were filled by non-tribal members because we had trouble finding people with the necessary skills to do the job. About 15 years ago, we decided that we needed to basically create our own workforce from scratch. We needed to invest in our tribal members and allow them to develop the confidence and skills to help us become an international company.

We started funding educational programs with scholarships and various summer programs. We did some business education in the public schools. We upped our internship program significantly. We also added some preterns, which are highly skilled high school kids. These are all good, but we take great pride in helping get the funding for Educare, because it is the ultimate long-term investment in our



Thank you for visiting, Casey Family Programs!



Their board and executive team visited Winnebago recently to learn about Ho-Chunk, Inc.'s development approach and tour the progress in the Winnebago community, including Educare Winnebago and new Tribal housing. The Seattle-based foundation's mission is to safely reduce the need for foster care and build Communities of Hope for children and families across America. Ho-Chunk, Inc. CEO Lance Morgan is on the board of trustees.

JESUS OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN OUTREACH



Pastor Ricky Jacob

"really living versus really dying"

Jesus taught a story of a loving father and two sons who were dying. The younger son one day demanded that his father give him his share of the inheritance. In other words, he did not wait until his father died but treated him as if he was already dead. The loving father gave his younger son what he wanted.

Soon after time young man packed his things and went off to what he expected to be really living. In fact, he abandoned his father, his brother, his tribe, his homeland and began to be really dying.

It did not take long for the young man's money to run out. You know what happens to someone whose money runs out - so do his so-called 'friends.' He found himself homeless, penniless, and feeling worthless! Then he came to his senses. He said to himself that he would return to his father and admit that he had sinned against heaven, Creator God, and against his father.

As he is on his way home his father sees him from a far way off. His loving father knew that he could not force his son to stay but he was waiting and watching for him. Upon seeing his son he does not wait for him to come and bow down and to beg for mercy. No he runs to his son.

The loving father runs to his son so that no one would attack him and drive him away. He hears the son's words of having sinned against heaven and against him and he forgives him. He has a robe placed on him, places a ring on his finger and sandals on his feet. The younger son is once again a member of the family.

On top of all of this - a feast is prepared and a celebration is held for the son who had foolishly thought that he would go off and really live all the while he was really dying. How many times have we done similar things?

The story does not end there. The older son comes and hears all the music. He finds out that his younger brother has returned. You can imagine what was going through his mind. While Jesus does not spell it out we conclude what he thought. The older son had to take on added responsibilities - more chores. He despised his younger brother who had shamefully treated their father.

Jesus does inform us that the older son accused his brother of having FUN with prostitutes and in wild living. So he decides not to join the celebration. When his father hears that his older son refuses to welcome his brother back he goes out to him.

Now the older son was indignant, unforgiving and reasoned that he was foolishly too good for his brother. He thought that he was the one that was really living while his pride meant that he was really dying.

The loving father goes out to his eldest son and pleads for him to receive his brother who once was dead but now is really living. The loving father loves both of his sons just the same.

The story ends there. Jesus does not inform us whether the older son forgives his younger brother or stubbornly refuses to forgive him.

Jesus taught this story as it relates to his father, his Heavenly Father. Jesus' heavenly father is a loving, merciful father more than willing to accept us into His family through the water of Holy Baptism and through faith in His Son Jesus who paid for our attempts to really live!

Jesus also taught us his prayer and to pray these words: 'and forgive us our trespasses (debts or transgressions) as we forgive those who trespass against us.' Jesus urges us to turn back to his Father, admit our foolish living for ourselves, as well as being willing to forgive others as well.

This is what really living is all about!

GENTLE WARRIOR

Frank LaMere, who spent decades of his life fighting for various causes to help his fellow Native Americans, lost his own battle with cancer at the age of 69 on June 16, 2019. LaMere is remembered as a passionate activist who became the voice for the voiceless.

Frank is survived by his wife Cynthia, daughter Jennifer, sons Hazen and Manape; brothers Larry Wood and Darrell LaMere; and sisters Candace Godfrey, Lauren (Bebop) LaMere, and Jackie Wolfe. He also leaves behind eight grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his youngest daughter Lexie, parents John and Matilda, brothers Tony, David, Randall, Willard and sisters Laura, Michelle, and Karen.

Frank was born on March 1, 1950 to parents John LaMere and Matilda (Rogue) LaMere. LaMere was one of 13 children born to the LaMere family. LaMere was the grandson of Pete and Iva LaMere (paternal) and Charlie and Fern (St. Cyr) Rogue (maternal).

LaMere repeatedly dealt with tragedy in his own life. His brother, Anthony, was killed in action in Vietnam in 1971. In 1984, LaMere's younger sister died of a hit and run. Frank's daughter, Lexie, died of leukemia in 2014 at age 21. "Lexie was often on Frank's mind," said filmmaker John Maisch, whose 2013 documentary, "Sober Indian Dangerous Indian," featured LaMere. "At

the end, he was at peace because he knew he'd soon be reunited with Lexie."

"I think Frank became the voice of the voiceless because he had been grieving his entire life," he said. "Whether it was losing his brother during the Vietnam War or losing his parents, Frank made it a point to turn grief into something positive."

LaMere was a stalwart advocate of justice, standing on the front lines to protect and advocate for Indian children, addressing police brutality against Indian people, fighting against alcohol sales near the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation and leading on countless other issues, including the battle against the proposed Keystone XL Pipeline. He stood up to violence against those most vulnerable while bringing diverse voices to the table.

LaMere was the longest serving Native American member of the Democratic National Committee and founded both the Nebraska Native Caucus and the National Native Caucus of the Democratic Party. He currently served as the Nebraska Democratic Party First Associate Chair.

In May, LaMere was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by Nebraska Wesleyan University for his legacy of championing social justice. While attending the graduation, an individual stated to Frank, "Thank you for everything you've done for this world."

Jennifer LaMere

The next issue of the WINNEBAGO INDIAN NEWS will be published on July 24, 2019. DEADLINE for this issue will be July 17, 2019.

Winnebago Indian News

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The Mission of the WIN is to inform and to educate the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska of issues that affect them, and to be a vehicle in which stresses positive and beneficial concerns and points of view. LETTER POLICY: Signed editorials, letters and articles appearing in the WIN are the responsibility of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinion or attitude of the Winnebago Indian News or the Winnebago Tribal Council. The WIN encourages the submission of Letters to the Editor; however, letters must be signed and addressed. Letters may be edited for language and length.

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BAGO NEWS



Honiine ga
Curtis H. St. Cyr



As my day starts without Curtis, I remember times we shared. These past few weeks have been some of the hardest to deal with. 36 years is a lifetime together, he helped me grow in life and no one will ever take his place.

Curtis was my rock, my protector, my mentor, my companion and my soulmate. I had no fear, he gave me strength, direction and his wisdom. But to think I may have softened him up after all these years is a comfort.

I have lived in Winnebago longer than I've lived in my own homeland. I've made many friends and inherited many relatives. I hope to remain in the community to see my children and grandchildren grow in the footsteps of their father and grandfather.

We have never received so many hugs, kisses and outpouring of love in all our lives. We are so grateful that his life has touched so many.

We would like to thank everyone that helped us and made it easier to get through this difficult time in our lives. Clint Free and his fire keepers, Kiva Harden and her helpers, Robin Bear and her crew and All of you that donated items, flowers, money, words and their time to comfort us. You will not be forgotten.

*Live everyday to the fullest because you'll soon realize life is short as we have.
Pinagigi,
Therese, Patricia, Garan, Lewis (Blew) and Gentry St. Cyr*

Henry Payer is the 2019 Northern Plains Indian Artist Residency Recipient. His work will be on display in the John A. Day Gallery at USD this fall.



VERMILLION, S.D. – The University Art Galleries and the University of South Dakota are pleased to announce this year's Northern Plains Indian Artist in Residence (NPIAR), Henry Payer. The NPIAR is funded by a generous grant from the Cargill Foundation Contemporary Native Arts Program (CNAP) at the University of South Dakota.

Payer's work produced during his residency will be on exhibit in the John A. Day Gallery located in the Warren M. Lee Center for Fine Arts Oct. 16 through Nov. 17, 2019. There will be an opening reception Oct. 18 from 6–8 p.m.

Payer, Ho-Chunk, from Winnebago, Nebraska, is a multidisciplinary artist living and working in Sioux City, Iowa. He was an artist-in-residence at the Great Plains Art Museum in Lincoln, Nebraska, in 2018, he has been recognized in the "Ten 'Must See Paintings' in South Dakota" in the South Dakota Magazine and he was a featured artist in the "Air, Land, Seed" Exhibition of Contemporary Indigenous Arts at the University of Venice Ca'Foscari,

Palazzo Cosulich in 2013.

Payer's residency project will focus on the removal and relocation route of the Ho Chunk people from Wisconsin during the Dakota Uprising of 1862. Payer will travel to significant locations and collect materials from the Crow Creek area, down the Missouri River and end at Winnebago, Nebraska.

"The land inspires and provides ideas, stories and experiences," Payer said. "Using the collected site-specific materials and found objects from the landscape, I will create a body of mixed media paintings that explore an active way to map the landscape combining both perspective and place as a conceptual idea of our connection to the land, residence and experience."

ABOUT THE COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS

USD's College of Fine Arts encourages students to pursue their chosen professional field in art, music or theater through their study with nationally recognized faculty who are working professionals. Students learn and grow to be professional fine artists with great job potential anywhere in the country. The college offers opportunities for additional real-world experiences through work with guest artists, study tours abroad and opportunities at the National Music Museum and the University Art Galleries on the Vermillion campus and the Black Hills Playhouse in Custer State Park. The college brings more than 80 guests artists to campus annually to work with students.

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WINNEBAGO NEWS

WINNEBAGO TRIBAL COUNCIL PRIMARY & REGULAR ELECTION SCHEDULE SEPTEMBER 3rd, 2019 & OCTOBER 1st, 2019

| | | |
|---|-----------|---|
| August 5th, 2019 | Monday | Last Day of Notice of Intent |
| August 6th, 2019 | Tuesday | List of Candidates Posted |
| August 7th, 2019 | Wednesday | Send Ballots to Automated Election Services-Primary |
| August 23rd, 2019 | Friday | Deadline for Absentee Ballot Requests |
| August 26th, 2019 | Monday | Absentee Ballots Mailed Out-Primary |
| September 3rd, 2019 | Tuesday | PRIMARY ELECTION |
| September 4th, 2019 | Wednesday | Post Top Six (6) Candidates |
| September 4th, 2019 | Wednesday | Approve Enrollment & Adoption Requests <i>Special Tribal Council Meeting</i> |
| September 5th, 2019 | Thursday | Send Ballots to Automated Election Services-Regular |
| September 20th, 2019 | Friday | Deadline for Absentee Ballot Requests |
| September 23rd, 2019 | Monday | Absentee Ballots Mailed Out-Regular |
| October 1st, 2019 | Tuesday | REGULAR ELECTION |
| October 2nd, 2019 | Wednesday | Notification of Newly Elected Members Oath of Office |
| Re-Organizational Meeting of New Tribal Council Members | | |

ATTENTION AMERICAN BROADBAND TELEPHONE CUSTOMERS

The Federal Universal Service Charge (FUSC) Surcharge Factor recovers costs associated with American Broadband's contributions to the federal universal service fund. Effective the 3rd quarter of 2019, there will be an increase in this charge from 18.8% to 24.4%.

If you have any questions, please contact
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Questions? Contact Jennifer Smith (402) 878-2380 ext. 140 or
Thimery Wimmer (402) 922-3877.



Now - July 28th

Serving Hours:
12pm-1:30pm

Whirling Thunder
Wellness Gym

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. JFJ19-021AB

The People of the Winnebago Tribe
In the Interest of:
E. G. (Born 12/2009)
A. L. (Born 05/2013)

To: ROSA LINCOLN, Mother
THURMAN GRIFFIN, Father
ANY POTENTIAL FATHERS

You are hereby notified that a hearing for Initial Appearance concerning the above referred minor individual(s) in case no. JFJ19-021AB has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 16th day of JULY, 2019 at the hour of 3:30 P.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. JFJ19-015AB

The People of the Winnebago Tribe
In the Interest of:
S. Y. (Born 06/2004)
A. C. (Born 12/2006)

To: KRISTIN CABRALES GODINA, Mother
SAMUEL YANEZ SR., Father
ANY POTENTIAL FATHERS

You are hereby notified that a hearing for Initial Appearance concerning the above referred minor individual(s) in case no. JFJ19-015AB has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 23RD day of JULY, 2019 at the hour of 1:30 P.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV19-066

In the Matter of the
Name Change Petition of:
MARY PAYER
to MARY BLACKHAWK

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. CV19-066 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 22ND day of JULY, 2019 at the hour of 10:30 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV19-076

In the Matter of the
Divorce Petition of:
TYARA BASSETTE
vs
GABRIEL BASSETTE SR.

To: GABRIEL BASSETTE SR.:

You are hereby notified that a Divorce petition has been filed and a hearing concerning the above referred Case No. CV19-076 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 19TH day of AUGUST, 2019 at the hour of 11:00 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV19-084

In the Matter of the
Name Change Petition of:
JOHN RAYMOND BIG BEAR
to JOHN RAYMOND ST. CYR

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. CV19-084 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 19TH day of AUGUST, 2019 at the hour of 10:30 A.M.

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