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Bago Bits...



A group of Winnebago Youth got to play a real-life game of Team Deathmatch on Thursday, July 5th at the Powwow Grounds, thanks to the Winnebago Public Health Dept. & Whirling Thunder Wellness Staff for hosting the paintball event.



The Winnebago Indian News Staff stopped by the new Louis Bro's Family Style Café location in Winnebago on July 3rd and had some of their special dishes. Pictured on the left is the special from that day, their Texas Toast sloppy joes and "The Gaga" which is their old-style dish.



The WIN Staff also stopped by the Little Priest Public Library to view some of the digitalized archives of the Winnebago Indian News. Here is a front-page article spotlighting Child Abuse Prevention from April 2005!



Just a sneak peek share from the 155th Annual Homecoming Celebration behind the scenes look during the livestreamed production. (View more photos from the powwow in this issue and you can find additional photos on the Winnebago Indian News Facebook page.)



Thank you to the Winnebago WIC Program, the Winnebago Public Health Department, and Project LAUNCH for making a space for breastfeeding mothers during the annual homecoming celebration. The RV was air-conditioned and stocked with tons of supplies!



The Ho-Chunk, Inc. 2021 Summer Intern's recently shared their Final Portfolio Presentations! Pictured is the group during the presentation on July 30th. (Picture courtesy of Ho-Chunk, Inc.)

Winnebago Celebrates with Fully Vaccinated Homecoming Powwow



Picture from the 155th Annual Homecoming Celebration. Photo by Bethani Redhorn

Winonah Leader Charge

WINNEBAGO, NE—On Friday, July 23rd the 155th Celebration of Chief Little Priest the Last War Chief of the HoChunk Annual Homecoming Celebration took place at Winnebago Veterans Park.

The three-day event averaged 700-1000 people. This number was low compared to previous years but there was still a good turnout.

All in attendance of the Homecoming Celebration had to be fully vaccinated and provide their COVID-19 vaccination record card or immunization record to gain entry into Veteran's Memorial Park.

Winnebago Tribal Communications Officer Garan Coons said "I know not everyone could attend, because some haven't been vaccinated, but that was a decision that the veterans wanted to make to try to keep everyone safe."

Mona Zuffante Winnebago Public Health Administrator said "I didn't know how many people would show up especially from outside the community, dancers and singers, but when you look around and think that all of these people are vaccinated, it gives us a ray of hope for the future. There is a long way to go especially around us, we really put our foot forward here in Winnebago and being at 72% is unheard of for any immunization let alone COVID-19. I really think we sat the bar high and the people really have

responded. It feels good to be here and not really have to worry so much about being around everybody."

Those who were not able to attend the 155th Annual Homecoming Celebration were able to watch it livestream on the Winnebago Tribe's Facebook page and YouTube channel.

Overall, it was a good feeling for those who were in attendance. There were dancers, drum groups, spectators, and vendors from all over the nation including Nebraska Governor Pete Ricketts who came and toured the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska in efforts to strengthen nation to state relationship.

"I want to say thank you to the veterans. I want to say thank you to the men and women who serve in our nation's uniform and to really thank you again for allowing me to see this great celebration of Winnebago culture and heritage," said Gov. Ricketts.

Others in attendance shared what it was like for them to be back at powwow:

Judy Palomino Maney a dancer from Illinois shared "it is so great to be back. It gives me such a good feeling to be here and to see my relatives finally. I would like to thank the veterans for putting on the powwow and for taking the leadership role in it and tribal council for allowing them to do that."

George Miller a Mens Southern Straight dancer said "with the whole pandemic going on it feels good to be out there dancing to a real drum instead over a speaker."

Brittney Pelkey the head woman dancer at this year's annual homecoming celebration said "it was a really good turnout. I am really glad it happened. Last year it wasn't the same not coming home. Being here seeing all the flags, veterans and all the warriors dancing again feels good."

Ashley Baker a Jr Womans Southern dancer of Oklahoma shared this is my first time here. I like it and I really enjoyed myself.

Louis White Eagle a Jr Womans Jingle dress dancer from Black River Falls, WI said "I really enjoyed myself, it felt good to dance again after COVID. Since everyone is vaccinated we can walk around without our masks which is nice. It was really hot but it was a lot of fun, I got to see a lot of family and friends. It was a good powwow."

This year's celebration was different than past years due the pandemic but it was also successful. The reason for its success was everyone's respect to the Veterans request to be fully vaccine to attend the 155th Annual Homecoming Celebration.

On behalf of Winnebago Indian News, we would like give a BIG thank you to:

- The Veterans
- The Powwow committee
- WinnaVegas for sponsoring this year's 155th Annual Homecoming Celebration

Read lists of winners on page 6 ...

Louis Bro's Family Style BBQ the Restaurant Now Open



Owner Quincy Louis Sr. with cook at the newly opened Louis Bro's Family Style BBQ the Restaurant. Photo by Bethani Redhorn.

Winonah Leader Charge

Winnebago, NE—Quincy Louis Sr. has done it again opening up his second restaurant in Winnebago on Thursday, July 22nd. it was a soft opening offering any food for free.

Official grand opening was Friday, July 23rd.

"Basically this restaurant is a branch of the food truck. The food

truck started it all. Since we opened up the café down the road a lot of people have asked me for a dine in and Barbeque from the food truck. This opportunity became available, we decided to name it Louis Bro's Family Style BBQ the Restaurant."

"I want people to come sit down, smile and enjoy some good food, be satisfy and comfortable" said Quincy Louis Sr.

The restaurant can best be described as serving home cooked meals, offering breakfast, lunch and dinner. Customers will find Louis Bro's award winning BBQ on the menu that is served from 'Louis Bro's Family Style BBQ' food truck.

Hours Operation :
Monday-Saturday
8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Sunday Closed

BAGO NEWS

You're Invited to Kindergarten Round-Up

KINDERGARTEN IS PAW-SOME!



WHEN: PLEASE COME TO ONE OR ALL OF THE FOLLOWING DAYS;

***MONDAY, AUGUST 16.**

WHERE: *WINNEBAGO PUBLIC SCHOOL

TIME: *KIDS WILL ATTEND FROM 9-12:30, PARENTS FILL OUT THE PAPERWORK/TALK WITH THE TEACHERS FROM 12:30-3:00.

WHAT TO BRING: *CURRENT IMMUNIZATION RECORD

***PHYSICAL (DATED AFTER MARCH 1, 2021)**

***VISION (DATED AFTER MARCH 1, 2021)**

***BIRTH CERTIFICATE**

***SOCIAL SECURITY #**

***TRIBAL ENROLLMENT #**

*Parents will bring their child at 9:00 to the public school. While at the school the students will have a fun day doing activities and seeing what Kindergarten is like. Parents will pick their child up at 12:30. At this time you can fill out the paperwork and talk with the Kindergarten teachers.

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August 4, 2021

TO: Winnebago Tribal Membership
FROM: Lorelei DeCora, Secretary
Winnebago Tribal Council
RE: Primary Election Notice

There are three (3) vacancies for the 2021 Regular Election. There are five (5) tribal council candidates.

Per, the **Winnebago Tribe Election Code Section 5-218, (6)**: "If the number of candidates for the Primary Election is equal to or less than twice the number of vacancies, then a Primary Election is not required to be held and all candidates shall automatically advance to the Regular Election".

So, there is no need for a Primary Election in the 2021 Tribal Council Election. The Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska Regular Election is Tuesday, October 5, 2021.

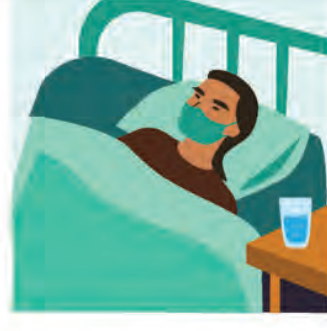
Respectfully,

Lorelei DeCora
Lorelei DeCora, Secretary
Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska

COVID-19 Delta Variant: What Community Members Need to Know

COVID-19 cases are rising in some tribal communities due to a new strain of the virus called the Delta variant. This fact sheet summarizes what you need to know to stay safe from Delta:

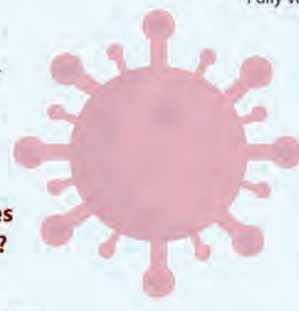
- The Delta variant spreads much more easily and quickly than previous strains of the virus.
- Unvaccinated people are at high risk of getting sick from Delta.
- People who have been fully vaccinated are well protected against severe disease from Delta.
- Delta is just one strain of COVID-19. The virus will continue to change and make new strains as it spreads from person to person.
- Vaccines are highly effective against all known strains of the virus. **Get vaccinated today to protect yourself, your family, and your community against new strains of COVID-19.**



How contagious is the Delta variant?

The Delta variant is much more contagious and spreads much faster than earlier strains of the virus.

The Delta variant has spread rapidly in the US. In June, Delta was responsible for just 10% of all cases of COVID-19 in the US. That number jumped to 50% in July. Increasing rates of infection show that Delta is highly contagious.



Am I at risk of getting sick from the Delta variant?

People who have not been vaccinated are at very high risk of getting sick from Delta.

Fully vaccinated people are at very low risk of getting sick from Delta.

Masks help prevent the spread of variants. People who are not fully vaccinated should wear a mask in indoor public places and crowded outdoor settings.

How effective are vaccines against the Delta variant?

All 3 available vaccines are highly effective against the Delta variant. Recent studies have shown all 3 vaccines provide significant protection against illness, hospitalization, and death from Delta. Vaccination is the best way to protect you and your family from Delta.

What is the Delta Plus variant and should I be concerned?

The Delta Plus variant is a new strain of COVID-19 that was first discovered in April. It is unknown whether it is more contagious than the previous Delta variant. The best way to protect yourself against all strains is to get vaccinated.



Effective July 12, 2021
Source: CDC

Winnebago COVID-19 Status Report

Date: Tuesday, August 3rd, 2021

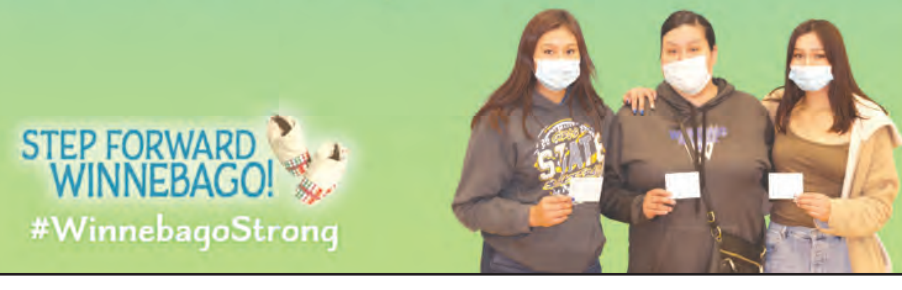
New Positive Cases Since Last Report 2	Current Active Cases 3	Total Positive Cases 378
Total Deaths From COVID-19 5	Recovered Cases 370	Households in Quarantine 3
Total Initial (1st Dose) Vaccines Administered in Winnebago 2,597	Total Booster Shots Administered (2nd Dose) 2,377	Total Vaccines Administered 4,974

For COVID-19 Vaccination Appointments Call (402) 878-2258

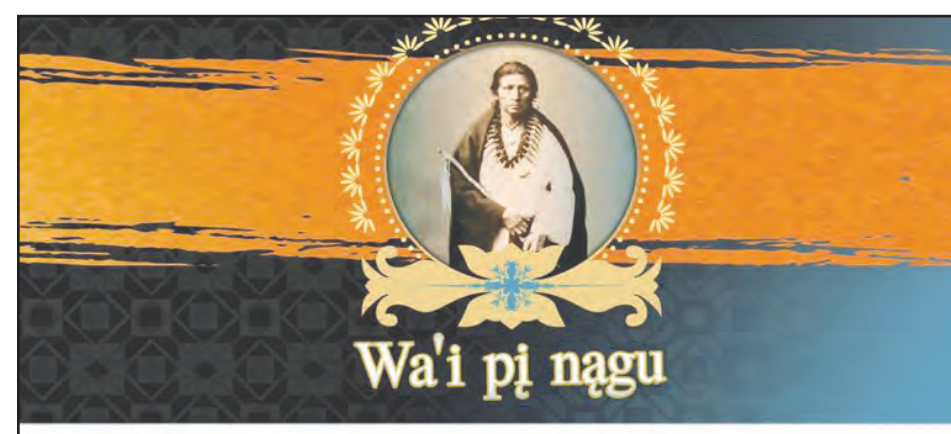
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#WinnebagoStrong



Wa'ipi nāgu

Diabetes Education Classes

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"Path to Good Blood"

The Diabetes Program is offering 10 classes starting 8/10/2021 – 10/12/2021.

There will be two classes every Tuesday (You only have to attend one) to hopefully fit your schedule.

12:00 PM – 1:00 PM or 5:00 PM -6:00 PM
BHCC Bldg "Ho-Chunk Hope Classroom"

Waipinagu is an important resource available with lessons, activities, medical experts and ongoing support to encourage your decision to get on the Path to Good Blood.

If you are interested please register 10am to 1pm Aug 3rd in the Ho Chunk Hope Classroom



Hocak Corner

Nitasjak tāxu (nee-dahsh-jahk dah-xhoo)

Coffee

Next WIN News Deadline:

August 17th

TRIBAL NEWS

Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska Clothing Allowance Distribution

Winonah Leader Charge

WINNEBAGO, NE— On August 2, it was a team effort to distribute clothing cards to all minor tribal members enrolled in school and between the ages of 3 to 18 years.

Each child received a visa card in the amount of \$350 to spend on clothing or school supplies.

"This year we had 1182 kids on the list" shared Shar Fogleman from Finance. "This helps the tribal members by giving them extra money to spend on their kids to get them ready for school."

Ramona Sheridan Acting Director of the Enrollment department said "this is to help all our school aged children with back to school clothes."

Sarah Albaradr an enrolled tribal member shared "with COVID you're out of work so this helps that way you can have more money for the kids to get new shoes and things like that."

Another parent shared "it is really helpful because shoes are expensive, winter coats are expensive so typically I use it to get them first week of stuff and save the rest for winter coats so it is really helpful when winter comes and you never know when you're children are going out grow. Buying new school clothes can very stressful."

August (08/02 to 08/09) Construction Updates in the Winnebago Community

08/02: Harris is working on grading and base course for the remaining pavement on the North end of town. Most likely concrete work by the end of the week.

08/03: MECC is completing removals on the south end of town and will start the water main at Beck Street.

08/09: Storm sewer will start. IES completing necessary electrical crossings.

Question of the Edition:

Recipe time! What is one dish that you make that you are very proud of?



Garan Coons
Winnebago Communications Officer

My recipe is the "Guaranteed Ribeye Special", Items needed is 12oz premium ribeye, Italian dressing, sea salt and pepper. Let it soak in the Italian dressing for a bit and grill it to medium well done! It's so good!



Bethani Redhorn
WIN Office Manager

One dish that I am very proud of is my version of OG (Olive Garden) "Zuppa Toscana Soup." It's super delicious, my family loves it! I asked them what their favorite dish was, got several different answers, but they eventually agreed that our Zuppa soup is the fave! Ingredients consist of potatoes, Italian sausage, kale, some half and half, our secret spices, and you've got yourself a delicious pot of soup.



Christina Parker
Desktop Publisher

Pinterest is my BFF when it comes to figuring out meal ideas. I personally have been on a healthy natural foods obsession recently but I only cook for myself because no one else in the house will eat anything plant based. But when it comes to cook-outs or family gatherings, I usually like to make a bacon ranch potato salad and I usually get a request to make it again for the next event.



Winonah Leader Charge
WIN Editor

Comfort Cheesy Potatoes is my specialty. It takes a long time to prep and cook but it is worth it. It is tender potatoes in a cheese sauce, it literally melts in your mouth.

History was made with Battle of the Bustles

Winonah Leader Charge

Winnebago, NE – For those who tuned into the 155th Annual Winnebago Homecoming Celebration Live Stream Broadcast were treated to something new. On Sunday of Powwow during the Battle of the Bustles Fancy Dance Special a special broadcast production was debuted.

It featured some really great elements of broadcasting such as side by side or split screen format which viewers could see both dancers at the same time. This allowed for comparison of dancers while they were competing against each other. There was instant replay in between songs something that has never been done before especially in a powwow competition format. There were two commentators who told the crowd and people watching online what to look for in fancy dance. The people on-line were able to cast a vote for who they thought won the competition. "That was really neat to see the comments and support for the dancers when we asked them to cheer on the two dancers featured on the broadcast," said Garan Coons who served as one of the broadcast commentators.

The format for this broadcast could only allow for two dancers going head to head which seemed almost tournament style. The special started off with all 16 adult men's fancy dancers trying to make it to the top 4. They danced two songs and were judged. Then the final 4 dancers who had the most points were announced. That's when things really got interesting. One dancer would advance on to the championship round and the other received a consolation prize. They did a coin flip at the beginning of their dance off, which the winner was able to choose the drum group and what type of song they wanted to dance to. Fancy dance songs are really fast and the type of beat ranges from a

straight song, sneak up, trick song or a crow hop. The dancer who lost the coin flip was able to choose the side of the area he wanted to dance on. "The dancers had to dance in a half moon meaning they couldn't go around in a circle because of the two cameras on them. So choosing a side in the arena could have its advantages, one side was shady the other was hot and sunny." Said Garan.

This was special was sponsored by Little Priest Tribal College with additional support from HoChunk Inc., and the Winnebago Tribe's Communications Department. The format was developed by Garan Coons and Cassie Kitcheyan of Little Priest Tribal College.

"Live streaming isn't going away anytime soon, I think this vision of having a special powwow broadcast could set the trend for how people watch powwows. The dancers are professionals and great athletes. If we can get more people to watch them then the sky is the limit. In the audience during the special we had about 700 spectators at the powwow grounds but on-line we had 2,400 views. People from the around the world had a chance to enjoy this broadcast."

The idea is still taking shape and more development is being planned by Coons and Kitcheyan. They mentioned creating a league called Major League Powwows which the top 2 of every adult category would be featured on showdown Sunday. Garan mentioned it would be awesome to say "The following dancers have been called up to the Majors!" Our main goal was to bring something exciting and something fresh for those who were not able to attend this year's celebration. The kids that didn't get a chance to get vaccinated could watch this over and over again.

If you would like to watch the battle of the bustles go the Winnebago Tribe's YouTube Channel and it's on the Sunday, July 25th broadcast.



L to R: Daniel Scholfield and Rylan Baker (Picture taken by Bethani Redhorn)

WINNEBAGO TRIBAL COUNCIL PRIMARY & REGULAR ELECTION SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 7, 2021 & OCTOBER 5, 2021

August 20th, 2021	Friday	Deadline for Absentee Ballot Requests
August 23rd, 2021	Monday	Absentee Ballots Mailed Out-Primary
September 7th, 2021	Tuesday	PRIMARY ELECTION
September 8th, 2021	Wednesday	Post Top Candidates
September 8th, 2021	Wednesday	Approve Enrollment & Adoption Requests <i>Special Tribal Council Meeting</i>
September 9th, 2021	Thursday	Send Ballots to Automated Election Services-Regular
September 17th, 2021	Friday	Deadline for Absentee Ballot Requests
September 20th, 2021	Monday	Absentee Ballots Mailed Out-Regular
October 5th, 2021	Tuesday	REGULAR ELECTION
October 6th, 2021	Wednesday	Notification of Newly Elected Members Oath of Office

Re-Organizational Meeting of New Tribal Council Members

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HoChunk Renaissance

The Official Language Program of the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska



News from HoChunk Renaissance...

In collaboration with the Winnebago Public School, HoChunk Renaissance is in the final stages of preparation of opening Winnebago's first dual language classroom. The classroom is called Horaxik: The HoChunk Language Academy. In the HoChunk language, Horaxiik means to awaken someone by voice. Symbolically, that is what Horaxik's ultimate hope is for the HoChunk people. They hope that by creating the next generation of fluent speakers, they can awaken the language in the people.

In this academy, students will be taught the learning domains; math, science and social studies progressively in the Hocak language using Hocak culture and history. Unlike most other classrooms, all the teachers in the academy will be Hocak. They have a classroom in the newest wing of the Winnebago Public School on the south end. The language academy will be following the WPS calendar and daily schedule. All staff and students will be encouraged to wear traditional clothing as often as possible so that HoChunk culture becomes more and more normalized.

Imagine, meals on the floor every Friday. Staff and students in day dresses and ribbon shirts, daily. Hocak language on the walls. Images of notable Hocak people around their environment. Hocak children having the opportunity to study their own music, their own dance, their own customs, their own etiquette, their own history, their own science and their own environment. Thus, Hocak culture isn't something merely added into a small part of their educational experience, it is the very foundation upon which it is built.

HoChunk Language Academy students will enroll in the program in the first grade. During this first year, they and the staff will be expected to use the Hocak language 10% of the time. The students will remain in the Academy in the second grade where the language ratio will increase to 30% Hocak. In the final year, our goal is to have everyone speaking Hocak 50% of the time, or greater. Students will participate in the same standardized tests as other elementary students. They will also undergo language assessments twice a year to track progress in Hocak language acquisition. The lessons the students will learn will meet or exceed the Nebraska state standards of learning. During these three years, no new students will be enrolled so as not to disrupt the learning of the entire cohort in an effort to "catch up" a new student.

Research indicates that having a strong identity is essential to achieving academic success. Instructors will teach the students that they can and should be proud to be Hocak. In correspondence with social studies lessons they are planning to bring in special guests who will serve as models of how determined Hocak people can succeed and make a difference in the world. Michelle LaMere said, "The students will not learn solely about the Winnebago people's struggles and hardships. They will learn about Winnebago people who triumphed, succeeded, persevered, and exceeded expectations. They will learn what they, themselves, can accomplish."

At this moment in time, the HoChunk language is in grave danger. There are only five or so fluent HoChunk speakers in our community. Only one of them is able or willing to work at HoChunk Renaissance full time to help preserve the sacred language. At HoChunk Renaissance it is believed that it is imperative that the tribe does everything possible to create our next generation of Hocak speakers, quickly.

Culture is just as important as language. Horaxik students will learn in an environment rooted in Hocak culture and social norms. The social structure of the classroom will be relationship-based rather than hierarchical, just as HoChunk people taught the children long ago. They will also be using a combination of place-based learning and project-based learning. Both of those methods will allow staff to engage the students in much more hands-on and culturally relevant educational opportunities that can combine science, math, social studies, language and literacy in one lesson.

The HoChunk Language Academy will need support and commitment from the families of the students as well. HoChunk Renaissance will provide opportunities for the entire family to learn HoChunk to contribute to the success of the Academy students. Not only will these young children have the potential to become the tribe's next speakers, but their families will have that same opportunity to help save the language.

The classroom instruction will be provided by HoChunk Renaissance's Language Revitalization team headed by Project Development Specialist and Nebraska certified elementary teacher, Michelle Free LaMere, Nieja habax wiga. Michelle earned her teaching degree, with an emphasis in Linguistics, from the University of Nebraska - Lincoln. Michelle will be assisted by Language Para Educators Averi LaPointe and Pernell Blackfish Jr. Free-LaMere has been working with the eminent speaker to accelerate Horaxik staff's proficiency in the language. That effort was hindered by the onset of the Corona virus pandemic, but through technology and innovative strategies, the staff was able to adapt and overcome that huge hurdle.

Averi LaPointe, Nižu mani wiga, said, "I am very excited to start this new classroom! The environment that we worked so hard developing will be immensely beneficial for these young minds. I want to see the children preserve our language by speaking it every day, and practice vital aspects of our culture. I hope to see these children thrive in today's world. I hope they get to learn who they are and be comfortable with it." Averi is the daughter of Karla LaPointe and granddaughter of Daryl LaPointe Sr. and Mary Greaves. She is currently pursuing her associates degree in science at Little Priest Tribal College.

Our other Language Para Educator, Pernell Blackfish, Ho sep ka, is a Winnebago husband and father of four children. He is the son of Pernell Blackfish Sr. and Lou Francis Beaver. He studied at Western Iowa Tech and attended Winnebago High School. Pernell served as a Language Apprentice at HoChunk Renaissance and previously worked under a contract in which he researched and worked on translating core values relevant to the Winnebago tribe. He said, "The excitement going into this classroom brings me incredible joy, by bringing this culture and language to the children."

All three classroom instructors are very excited for school to begin. They have been working hard on learning the language and developing the framework for the Horaxik curriculum. They have been looking at the model set by the Indian Community School (ICS) in Wisconsin and will be visiting their campus very soon to meet with their faculty. Staff at Horaxik look forward to sharing curricular discoveries, assessment methods and linguistic and cultural pedagogy with their colleagues at ICS.

Horaxik has also drawn the interest of educators at the University of Nebraska - Lincoln. Dr. Kara Viesca has been working with HoChunk Renaissance staff in developing digital assessments that could be used to track language learning progress more efficiently. She also provided a plethora of research material for LaMere during early development of the project. The Roots Teacher Education Program at UNL purchased many children's books written by indigenous authors for the classroom.

The classroom will also be utilized to provide a language proficiency training environment for other HoChunk Renaissance staff. Teaching staff will be encouraged to spend time in the room engaging with the children using the language. Those staff will also continue teaching the language cluster classes to other grades in the school.

HoChunk Renaissance's eminent speaker and elder, Herman Brown Jr. said, "This will help the children build their identity. They will know where they came from through Hocak history and the uniqueness of our ancestry. They will know, we survived genocide. They will know that they belong. They're Hocak. It's inherent in our DNA. The opportunities are here for them and they're getting bigger and they're multiplying. Every one of them will move on."

JESUS OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN OUTREACH



"healing troubled minds and calming angry thoughts"

Have you watched the movie 'Indian Horse?' The story of 'Indian Horse' is based on a young boy being taken away from his family to a Roman Catholic Boarding School in Canada.

It opens with these words 'you can't understand where you are going, if you haven't known where you have been,' (or something close to that). This movie demonstrates this premise through the telling of the story of Saul Indian Horse. These words ring true in the revelation near the end of the movie of the sexual abuse done by one non-Native character. The viewer might have thought that this was the only 'white' man who offered encouragement. Sadly that encouragement came at a price, the price of shame.

During the telling of the life of Indian Horse the prejudice that Saul endured increased as he succeeded in his skills as a hockey player. This prejudicial behavior inflicted upon him, ended up getting the best of him. He was unable to control his anger. He turned to alcohol.

At a talking circle, one offered this advice to Saul, 'your silence is killing you - you need to weep.' Hidden shame, buried grief is not the path of healing. This shame had been buried deep until Saul returned to the boarded up shell of the Boarding School and his past came back into vivid view.

When one comes to the realization of grief and shame that had been buried deep the first step of healing begins. What is the next step? Where does one go from the shedding of tears? Is the next step to allow anger and vengeance to replace the pain of a wounded spirit and a troubled mind? Or is there another way to healing?

Anger can move one who had been abused to violence. This type of anger can get out of hand as it becomes fueled by hatred. There is a difference between righteous anger and taking vengeance into one's own hands. Also sometimes what has been done to others moves some to take aggression on those associated with the abuse, even though they did not cause the pain or suffering. Recently such feelings of aggression have led some to the burning down of church buildings. Does such actions bring healing to troubled minds and angry thoughts?

Sexual abuse breaks the circle of a healthy life. Those who cause such abuse should be held accountable and be stopped from afflicting pain and suffering on more and more victims. Abusers of any type should be brought to justice. They will be brought to justice, if not in their lifetime then by their Creator in the life to come.

Recently someone shared with me of being sexually assaulted. The pain and the suffering were still evident in the words expressed. And yet there was no anger in the person's voice. Nor was there any desire for ill will or vengeance on the one who violated this adult when a mere child.

I asked how is this person able to come to this point with a healed mind and with calm thoughts. This person expressed a faith in Jesus and had found healing through Him. Can it be so simple as that?

This Christian came to the faith of knowing that Jesus died for all sin, including this person's sin. Through faith in Jesus comes forgiveness and with forgiveness comes the healing of troubled minds and the calming of angry thoughts. I ask you again, can it be so simple as that?

Garden Update

Week of July 26, 2021

Kathleen Cue, Nebraska Extension Horticulture Educator in Dodge County

The Cicada Killer Wasp

The size of the cicada killer wasp is alarming to many people, prompting phone calls and emails to Nebraska Extension Offices with questions of how best to eradicate them. The female, at 2 inches long and with three bright yellow stripes on her abdomen, is one of the largest insects in our landscape. The male is large too, though smaller than the female at 1-½ inches long, and is stinger-less. Both males and females are pollinators, moving pollen as they feed on flower nectar.

The cicada killer wasp gets its name from, as you would guess, killing cicadas. The female cicada killer wasp has a stinger that she uses to inject venom into cicadas, not killing the cicadas but instead paralyzing them. She then flies the cicada to her nesting area, dragging it underground. The nest she digs herself, locating it 12-15 inches below ground in loose dry soil. The female wasp, knowing the gender of her eggs, will see to it that male eggs each get one cicada as a food source, while the female eggs, because they develop into larger insects than their male counterparts, will get two cicadas each. A hatching larva will bore into the paralyzed cicada, feeding on the cicada's internal organs. Larvae will feed over a ten-day period, leaving behind empty cicada exoskeletons when finished. In readiness for winter, larvae spin a cocoon around themselves for winter protection. Pupation and emergence as adults take place in the spring.

Female cicada killer wasps are mild mannered, often going about their business and paying little attention to human movement in the area. They will defend themselves if treated roughly so leaving them to conduct their activities unhampered is a good idea. The male cicada killer wasp is territorial and because he is stinger-less, will scare away people and would-be predators by buzzing around them. This is all for show, however, because males cannot sting.

The dry open-soil areas beneath large shrubs or under roof eaves, around rock retaining walls, and sometimes in vegetable gardens are places where cicada killer wasps like to dig their tunnels. Tunnel openings are ½ inch across, slightly mounded, and made up of loose soil. Once the female has completed her egg-laying and cicada-provisioning, she will close the opening to the tunnel, leaving eggs to hatch and larvae to develop on their own.

Treatment to manage cicada killer wasps is often not necessary and broadcast insecticide applications in the area where they burrow are not effective. Changing the environment where wasps prefer to nest is an effective means of ensuring they re-locate—wetting down the area with water, filling empty spaces with plants, and mulching with a 2-4-inch layer of wood chips.

A common predator of cicada killer wasp larvae are the immatures of the velvet ant. This ant is not an ant at all, but a wasp, sporting velvety rust-colored hair on its body. While colorful to look at, the velvet ant has a venomous sting that is one of the most painful of all insect stings/bites. Velvet ants should never be picked up for closer examination.

More information about the cicada killer wasp may be found here: Cicada Killer Wasp | Nebraska Extension in Lancaster County (unl.edu)



Photo by Judy Green

COMMUNITY NEWS



Gov. Ricketts toured Twelve Clans Unity Hospital as part of his visit. He is pictured with members of the hospital's and Winnebago Comprehensive Healthcare System's leadership team.

Nebraska Governor Pete Ricketts made a visit in Winnebago Friday, July 23, in an effort by the Tribal council to maintain governmental relations, discuss issues and educate the state about the Tribe and Ho-Chunk, Inc.

growth in the Winnebago community. "It was great to see all that is going on here that I really was not aware of before," Ricketts said, specifically citing farming and housing development. During his visit, Ricketts made stops in Ho-Chunk Village, Twelve Clans Unity Hospital and Educare. Additionally, he made remarks during Friday's Winnebago Powwow Grand Entry. "I look forward to continuing to have this open line of communication as we work together," Ricketts said.

Following an informative presentation by Lance Morgan and Annette Hamilton, CEO and COO, respectively, the governor applauded the Ho-Chunk, Inc. executives for their entrepreneurial spirit in creating opportunities and



Gov. Ricketts toured Educare and learned about early childhood education during his visit. He is pictured with Keri LaPointe, Head Start Director; Amy LaPointe, Education Director; and Peggy LaRose, Early Head Start Director.



Gov. Ricketts is pictured delivering remarks following Grand Entry at the 155th Annual Homecoming Celebration.



Gov. Ricketts is shown being interviewed by Garan Coons, Tribal Communications.



Lance Morgan, Ho-Chunk, Inc. CEO, speaks across the table to Gov. Ricketts.



Gov. Ricketts was presented a quilt in honor of his visit. He is pictured with members of the Tribal Council. L-R: Lorelei Decora, Brian Chamberlain, Gov. Ricketts, Victoria Kitcheyan, Rona Stealer.

155TH ANNUAL HOMECOMING WINNERS

Congratulations to all the winners!

Thanks to WinnaVegas Casino for the tabulations and for the sponsorship of this year's celebration.
Mark your calendar for the 156th Annual Winnebago Homecoming Celebration, July 28th-July 31st, 2022.

Womens Goldenage

1. Annamae Pushetonequa
2. Thelma Whitewater
3. Terri Grant
4. Rhonda Kampeska
5. Vickie Hindsley

Men's Golden Age Traditional

1. Tony Wahweotten
2. Pete Moore Jr.
3. Michael Grant Sr.
4. Scott Aldrich
5. Patrick Spotted Wolf

Men's Golden Age Grass

1. Gabriel Desrosiers
2. Kennard Miller-Parker
3. Mike One Star
4. William Hindsley
5. Wayne Pushetonequa

Men's Golden Age Fancy

1. Tommy Draper
2. Allen Paquin
3. Darrell Grant

Sr. Mens Traditional

1. Dustin Lovejoy
2. Kelly Logan

Sr. Mens Grass

1. Haga Cleveland
2. Todd Ike
3. Clifton Goodwill
4. Smith Michael

Sr. Mens Fancy

1. Tyler Lasley
2. Douglas Scholfield
3. Amos Little Crow
4. Henry McClellan
5. Mike Scheibhofer

Sr. Mens Woodland

1. Ken Funmaker
2. Dennis YoungBear
3. Matthew Sheka Sr.
4. Gerald White

Sr. Mens Southern Straight

1. Erwin Morris
2. Mervel LaRose
3. Everett Moore
4. Otto Hamilton
5. Ron Rice Jr.

Sr. Womens Traditional

1. Maria Garcia
2. Tosha Goodwill
3. Tiffani Warner
4. Donelle Lovejoy

Sr. Womens Southern Traditional

1. Danita Goodwill
2. Bridget Morris
3. Denine Morris
4. April Draper
5. Arlene Grant

Sr. Womens Jingle

1. Tanksi Clairmont
2. Winona Tahdooahnippah
3. Jenny Wilkie
4. Deidre Whiteman

Sr. Womens Fancy Shawl

1. Nahmi Lasley
2. Georgalene Dubois/Chaske
3. Amy Bearskin-Painter
4. Josette Scholfield
5. Alison Saunsoci

Sr. Womens HoChunk Applique

1. Gena Top Sky
2. Autumn White
3. Tracy Pecore

Jr. Mens Traditional

1. Triston Lasley
2. Hoonch Cleevland
3. Jared Brown
4. Brando Jack
5. Robert Morris

Jr. Mens Grass

1. Jack Lee Jr.
2. Wambdi Clairmont
3. Adrian Primeaux
4. John Snowball

Jr. Mens Fancy

1. Ryan Tootosis - Baker
2. Daniel Scholfield
3. Timothy Wells
4. Mitchell Baker
5. Romelo Encinas

Jr. Mens Woodland

1. DJ Scott
2. Reuben Crowfeather Jr.
3. Payton Roberts

Jr. Mens Southern Straight

1. Michael Grant Jr.
2. George Miller
3. Maximus Sheka
4. Skkyler Snowball

Jr. Womens Traditional

1. Shoshana Kee
2. Randi Fox
3. Leah Thomas
4. Trista LaPointe
5. Summer Snow

Jr. Womens Southern Traditional

1. Ashley Nicole Baker
2. Natha Little Crow
3. Anna Spottedwolf
4. Amanda Moore
5. Raven Morgan

Jr. Womens Jingle

1. Prairie Rose Jack
2. Angeline Harris
3. Shoshawna Jack
4. Shaundeen Smith
5. Cheyenne Hindsley

Jr. Womens Fancy Shawl

1. Anhinga Whitecloud
2. Keya Clairmont
3. Violet Whitegrass
4. Alicia Scholfield
5. Jazlyn Quintana

Jr. Womens HoChunk Applique

1. Belle Blackbird
2. Aubres Snowball
3. Kaira Wolfe
4. Madeline Cleveland
5. Shaundiin Long

Teen Boys Traditional

1. Antwine Hamilton
2. Leland Rice
3. William Hamilton
4. Mathias Rave

Teen Boys Grass

1. Ross Ike
2. Ron Rice
3. Eugene DeCora

Teen Boys Fancy

1. Dasan Scholfield
2. Patrick Burt, III
3. O.D. DRAPER

Teen Girls Traditional

1. Shanal Onepennee
2. Boss Draper
3. Georgia Alex
4. Gracelyn Collins
5. Angelina Swallow

Teen Girls Jingle

1. Tianna Wright
2. Naomi Ike
3. Tawiyaka/Tawi Star Comes Out/Starr
4. Aiyana Burnstick
5. Winona Ware

Teen Girls Fancy Shawl

1. Wakinyela Clairmont
2. Rayanna Fox
3. Verna Alex
4. Leila Cleveland
5. Kamimila Coons

Teen Girls HoChunk Applique

1. Florence Lonetree
2. Charlize Frenchman
3. Ava Levering
4. Fiona Lonetree
5. Paris LaPointe

Junior Boys Traditional

1. Michael Sheridan
2. Kysen Hamilton
3. Kai Slowman

Junior Boys Grass

1. Angelo Jones
2. Arian Marruto
3. Aiden Dale
4. Omani Clairmont
5. Shayden StandingRock

Junior Boys Fancy

1. Jaden Painter
2. Cadin Painter
3. Demarcus Draper
4. Charlie Rice
5. Braxton Vargas

Junior Girls Traditional

1. AJ Spottedwolf
2. Kacey StandingRock
3. Aliesse Whitegrass
4. Tatum Burgess
5. Wahreshe Hamilton

Junior Girls Jingle

1. Jayla Swallow
2. Mastewin Owen
3. Quinn Hindsley
4. Kaelyn Eastman
5. Emily Howard

Junior Girls Fancy

1. Karis Miller
2. Yvonne Swallow
3. Avalee Sheridan
4. Frankey Miller
5. Evandra Sheridan

Junior Girls HoChunk Applique

1. Willena Whitegrass
2. Jacel Blackbird
3. Jolon Blackbird
4. Tulie Blackfish
5. Marleigh Littlebear

DRUM CONTEST RESULTS

1. Southern Boyz
2. Nile
3. THE BOYZ
4. Midnight Express
5. Mato Pejuta
6. Southern Tunes

HOCHUNK DRUM CONTEST RESULTS

1. Lake Delton
2. Southern Medicine

Battle of the Bustles

Champion: Daniel Scholfield
Runner Up: Rylan Baker
Semi-Finalist: Tyler Lasley
Semi-Finalist: Mitchell Baker



155th ANNUAL HOMECOMING CELEBRATION



TRIBAL NEWS



The group poses for a photo in the Statue Garden. From left: Tom Henning, board member, Kansas City Fed's Omaha Branch; Nick Hatz, Assistant Vice President, Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, Omaha Branch; Mary Henning; Cristina Karpf; John McCoy, Assistant Economist, Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, Omaha Branch; Zac Karpf, board member, Kansas City Fed's Omaha Branch; Dwayne Sieck, board member, Kansas City Fed's Omaha Branch; Dell Gines, Lead Community Development Advisor, Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, Omaha Branch; Annette Hamilton, board member, Kansas City Fed's Omaha Branch and Chief Operating Officer, Ho-Chunk, Inc.; Dirk Brom; Kimberly Russel, board member, Kansas City Fed's Omaha Branch; Esther George, President and Chief Executive Officer, Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City; Carmen Tapio, board member, Kansas City Fed's Omaha Branch; Javier Fernandez, board member, Kansas City Fed's Omaha Branch; Bob Tapio; Nate Kauffman, Vice President and Omaha Branch Executive, Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City; Diane Raley, Senior Vice President, Regional, Public and Corporate Affairs Division, Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City; and Erin Morgan, VP of Strategic Development and Operations, Ho-Chunk, Inc.

A delegation from the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City recently visited Winnebago, touring the community and learning about Ho-Chunk, Inc.'s development model.

Annette Hamilton, Ho-Chunk Inc.'s Chief Operating Officer, is a board member of the Kansas City Fed's Omaha Branch. This is the first outside group the company has hosted since early 2020.

"It was an honor to host fellow board members and colleagues," Hamilton said. "We hope the visit was both educational and inspiring, as we presented on tribal economics and

toured visible progress across the community."

Nearly two dozen board members, staff and associates of the Kansas City Fed were treated to a presentation about Ho-Chunk, Inc. and a tour of the Winnebago community, followed by a social hour and formal meal served by the Ho-Chunk, Inc. summer interns.

The visit began with a presentation about the Winnebago Tribe and Ho-Chunk, Inc. by Hamilton and Lance Morgan, Ho-Chunk, Inc. CEO.

From there, the group took a bus tour of the Winnebago community that included Ho-Chunk

Village, Rock River Manufacturing, local housing communities and the preschool facility Educare.

The tour was followed by a social and dinner at the Winnebago Public Schools. Portions of the dinner, which included buffalo roast and Indian corn soup, were procured by Ho-Chunk Farms, locally sourced and traditional to Winnebago culture.

Remarks were made during this time by Hamilton; Victoria Kitcheyan, Winnebago Tribal Council Chairperson; Cheryl Burrell, Winnebago Public Schools Assistant Superintendent; and Esther George, Presi-

dent and CEO of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

"It's our job as the central bank to understand the economy broadly, but the data can only tell you so much," George said. "Being able to visit communities gives you insights into the successes and barriers people face on a day-to-day basis. Hearing these stories tells us a lot about how to think about the direction of the economy."

George was also gifted a quilt in honor of her visit.

The dinner was capped off with a traditional performance by the Many Moccasins Dance Troupe.



Esther George, President and Chief Executive Officer of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City, is wrapped in a quilt that she was gifted in honor of her and the organization's visit. She is flanked by Annette Hamilton, Victoria Kitcheyan and Lance Morgan.



Annette Hamilton speaks during the meal.



Lance Morgan tells an anecdote during a Ho-Chunk, Inc. presentation.



Annette Hamilton shares a laugh with Nate Kauffman, Vice President and Omaha Branch Executive, Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

BAGO NEWS

TRUE OR FALSE: Abuse Against Men

There are many myths around intimate partner violence, particularly around victims who identify as men. Myths about violence are harmful. Myths keep people silent, add to shame and guilt, make people doubt the violence and can even perpetuate violence. The truth is anyone can be a victim of intimate partner violence.

FALSE: Abuse only happens to men who are in same-sex relationships.
TRUE: Abuse can happen to anyone. Abuse happens when one person uses a pattern of violent and coercive tactics to gain and keep power and control over another partner. Sexual orientation does not dictate abuse. Men can be abused by a person of any gender.

26 percent of gay men, 37 percent of bisexual men and 29 percent of heterosexual men have experienced physical violence, experienced rape and/or stalking by an intimate partner in their lifetime (Ncadv.Org, 2021).

FALSE: Men will always be mistaken as the abuser if they report the violence and they won't be welcome at domestic violence shelters or programs.
TRUE: While women are more likely to be the victims of abuse than men, that is not always the case. When there is abuse in relationships between men and women, it is untrue that men are always the abusers.

It is well documented that there is a need for more Native-specific shelters throughout the country. However, many shelters house anyone who is a victim of violence, including men. Some shelters may provide accommodations for men outside of their traditional shelter, such as at an extended stay hotel. StrongHearts advocates can help male victim-survivors find a shelter that is safe for them and their dependent children.

FALSE: Men should just tough it out
TRUE: This myth is particularly insidious as it denies the violence and abuse, minimizes the real effects of violence and perpetuates harmful ideas about rigid gender roles.

Tribal gender roles were once as diverse as the Tribes and cultures themselves. During colonization, Native peoples' understanding of their place within their tribal community was disrupted and destroyed. Traditional gender roles were lost, harming future generations.

Predominant American culture teaches boys a harmful definition of masculinity. They are often taught to suppress their emotions and that controlling others is strength. This toxic messaging harms men who are experiencing intimate partner violence, as it discourages them from seeking the support they need and further makes them feel inadequate because of the abuse.

The impacts and experiences of violence are very real. In addition to physical harm, victims may experience depression, anxiety, disconnection from friends, family and themselves and post traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) as a result of abuse. These impacts and experiences cannot just be toughed out.

FALSE: Native men are "wife-beaters."
TRUE: Native women experience a disproportionately high rate of violence; however, studies show most violence against Native women (and men) is not caused by Native men. Of all Native women who have experienced violence, 97 percent had an interracial perpetrator, meaning the violence was done by someone who is not Native. (National Institute of Justice, 2021).

Stereotypes like this are unfounded and racist. They harm Native women as much as Native men as it distracts from the reality of their situation and does nothing to address the root causes of violence against Native peoples.

FALSE: Men can't be abused. They are bigger, stronger, tougher.
TRUE: Untrue.
 Men are abused. No matter someone's size or strength they can experience abuse. Intimate partner violence can take many forms and men can experience physical abuse, emotional abuse, sexual abuse, financial abuse, digital abuse, and cultural abuse. Most people experience many if not all of the above forms of abuse.

One in seven men report having experienced severe physical violence from an intimate partner in their lifetime (Cdc.Gov 2021).

38 million men have experienced psychological aggression by an intimate partner in their lifetime (Cdc.Gov 2021).

One in 10 men have experienced rape, physical violence and/or stalking by an intimate partner (Cdc.Gov 2021).

Emotional abuse is the most common form of abuse reported to StrongHearts Native Helpline. Emotional abuse is intentional tactics that cause someone psychological, mental, or spiritual harm, especially as a means of control over that person. Emotional abuse against men can include:

Questioning where they've been and questioning where they've been and with whom.

Calling them names, belittling them.

Enforcing unhealthy gender roles and expectations: saying they aren't man enough, shaming them if they are not the main financial contributor to the household, pressuring them into sexual activity to prove their manhood, etc.

Constantly accusing them of cheating.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

OMAHA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT NOTICE TO PERFORM TRANSMISSION LINE MAINTENANCE & INSPECTIONS ON WINNEBAGO/OMAHA TRIBE ALLOTMENTS SEPTEMBER 2021 THROUGH JANUARY 2022

Omaha Public Power District (OPPD) is committed to maintaining the safe and reliable operation of the electric transmission system. Federal, regional and electric industry regulations and standards require maintenance and inspections of high-voltage overhead transmission lines.

OPPD and/or its contractor will be accessing transmission line right-of-way to perform necessary maintenance work including various repairs, structure replacements and inspections. Inspections include assessment of the condition of poles, wires, insulators and hardware. This work allows OPPD to continue to provide safe and reliable power.

Work is scheduled to begin September 2021 with expected completion by the end of January 2022.

REFERENCE ALLOTMENT NUMBERS THURSTON COUNTY		
WINNEBAGO RESERVATION		
238L	892	17W
947	892-A	366L
16L	T892-B	879
21L	T892-C	235L
233	608	
OMAHA RESERVATION		
142N	133-7	71
600-A	3015	63-1
620	133-4	201-2
619-1	133-2	200
3032	194-1	125
679-4	194-2	M375N
352N	199	731-1
680-3	203	728
680-4	206-1	680-2
687-2	206-3	639
687-1	206-4	619-2
687-3	T206-2	T254N
687-4	290-1	144N
688-C	290-2	

Questions? Please call OPPD Land Management at (531) 226-3062 or email us at landmanagement@oppd.com.



Winnebago/LPTC Library

Welcome!

Winnebago Public Library/Little Priest Library is happy to see you so be sure to check out our page for information and our catalog for a look at what's new.

Remember that our checkout period is two weeks with a one-week grace period for a total of three weeks.

Face masks are required in the library following mandates from the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska and Little Priest Tribal College

Holds can be placed online for items so be sure to take a look at what's new and check them out!

Events

Be sure to join us starting in September for the start of our Story Time hour. The librarian (Tripp Letterman) and his Aide (Mindy Blackfish) will read a selection of books picked by them. More details will come later so be sure to check in on Facebook or stop by the library to inquire within.

As the months roll by and the holidays begin to set in, the library will host different events to celebrate them so be sure to stay tuned for new things.

Featured Collection

In addition to the electronic databases that are provided through the Nebraska Library Commission, the library has also purchased access to two new databases: Academic Search Complete and ABC – CLIO (American Indian Experience). These databases are provided free of charge to the residents of Winnebago (assuming they have a registered account with the library; free of any blocks or fines) and the students of Little Priest Tribal College (with the same restrictions). If you'd like to get set up with access to these databases just stop by the library to speak with the Library Coordinator or any of our helpful staff. Take a look at our page on LPTC's site for the upcoming addition. Please look forward to them being available starting at the end of next week: (August 13th).

Hours of Operation

Monday – Thursday: 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Friday: 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Saturday & Sunday: CLOSED

If you have a change of address or would like to be placed on the mailing list, please contact us at:

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Landowners that are Whereabouts Unknown (WAU) at the Winnebago Reservation

Below is a list of landowners who own land at the Winnebago Reservation and whose whereabouts are unknown as of June 30, 2021. If your name appears on this list, please call the Trust Beneficiary Call Center (TBCC) at 1-888-678-6836 or email TBCCmail@btfa.gov to update your Individual Indian Monies (IIM) account information. If you see someone you know on this list, please tell them to contact the TBCC.

- ABBOTT, SARA
- ARMELL, PATRICIA
- AVILLA, FELICIA
- BAKER, ROCHELLE
- BAKER, JOANN
- BALDWIN, STEPHEN
- BALLARD, SONNY
- BALLARD, JOHNNY
- BARTLETT, SHELBY
- BEAR, JOSEPH
- BEAR, THOMAS
- BEARSKIN, SIBYLLE
- BEGAY, MELVIN
- BERKUM, EUGENE
- BERRY, TWYLA
- BERTELSEN, SIRENA
- BEVON, STARR
- BEVERLY, KAY
- BIARD, LEE
- BIGSOLDIER, RALPH
- BILLY, BRANDON
- BOLINSKI, ALVINA
- BOWMAN, THELMA
- BOWMAN, J
- BOYD, KENNETH
- BOYD, WARREN
- BOYD, VANESSA
- BRISTOL, CHARLES
- BRITTON, GERALD
- BROWN, FORREST
- BROWN, KENNETH
- BROWN, JERINE
- BROWN, JON
- BROWN, MARIE
- BROWN, DORA
- BROWNE, TIMOTHY
- BUCHANAN, AMOS
- FREED, BRENT
- FRENCH, VIOLA
- FRICKBOHM, HARRIET
- FUNMAKER, LORINDA
- FUNMAKER, AMY
- FUNMAKER, RAMSEY
- GALLEGOS, GABRIEL
- GALLEGOS, RAYMOND
- GARVIN, JERRY
- GARVIN, DALE
- GARVIN, GEORGE
- GARVIN, GEORGETTE
- GARVIN, KYLE
- GEBOE, JEANETTE
- GEBOE, ERROL
- GENSLER, MURRIE
- GERMAIN, DARLENE
- GILBERT, VICTORIA
- GOLDCALDOVA, JANE
- GONZALES, MYRON
- GONZALES, RYAN
- GOODBEAR, TASHA
- GOODBEAR, ROBERT
- GOURD, TERRY
- GOZE, ROBERT
- GRAHAM, LAURA
- GREEN, DUANE
- GREEN, DUANE
- GREEN, EVERETT
- GREENDRER, ANGELA
- GREENGRASS, EDWARD
- GREENGRASS, SUSAN
- GREENGRASS, CHARLES
- GREENGRASS-STARR, NEIL
- GROMOFF, CLINTON
- GRUETT-FUNMAKER, COURTNEY
- GUERRERO, CHERI
- LOERA, ROBERTO
- LONE TREE JR, JONATHON
- LONEWOLF, CHRISTIAN
- LOPEZ, LUIS
- LOWRY JR, MARTIN
- LUCYSHYN, AMY
- LUNA, LONNIE
- LUNA, LAWNA
- LUNA, LAURENCE
- MACOMER, LUANNE
- MADIGAN, DAWN
- MAHKIMETASS, GLORIA
- MALLORY, DOUGLAS
- MALLORY-EDEN, THEODORE
- MASQUAT, KENNETH
- MASSINGALE, ROGER
- MATCHA, KIRK
- MCKEE, MARISA
- MEANS, SERENA
- MIDDLETON, MARY
- MINER, KEYNAN
- MITCHELL, RANDOLPH
- MONEGAR, KENNETH
- MOON, PATRICK
- MOORE, RACHEL
- MORRIS, JOHN
- MORRIS, BONNIE
- MROTEK, HEATH
- MUDD, ROBERT
- MUNSON, LUGENE
- MURPHY, CHERYL
- MUSIALEK, ROCKY
- NAKAI, TROY
- NELSON, JEFFREY
- NORTHURP, PATRICIA
- NUETZEL, HARRIET
- O'GIMOSH, CHARLES
- STOCKWELL, LOIS
- STOPINSKI, JEAN
- STROESSNOR, ELIZABETH
- SWALLOW, STEPHANIE
- SWETT, ELEANOR
- TAPIO, ROBIN
- TAPIO, ANTHONY
- TAYLOR, MARK
- TAYLOR, REGINA
- TEBO, JOSEPH
- TEBOE, COOPER
- THOMAS, ROSALIE
- THUNDERCLOUD, ALEC
- THUNDERCLOUD, BRYAN
- THUNDERCLOUD, BRIDGET
- THUNDERCLOUD, BRANDON
- TOPPING, DANIEL
- TOPPING, TINA
- TUDAHN, FRANK
- TUTER, ALISIA
- TWISS, SHARON
- VALLIERE, MATTHEW
- VASQUEZ, MARILYN
- WABSHOGGIN, JAMES
- WALKER, ANTHONY
- WALKER, LEONARD
- WALKER, KEVIN
- BURGESS, LESLIE
- BUTTERFIELD, MARK
- CAESAR, LOUIS
- CAMPBELL, JOHN
- CARAIG, MEDEA
- CASTLE, LIANN
- CASTLE, ROSEANN
- CASTLE, JOANN
- CASTLE, UNKNOWN
- CAULDWELL, KASSANDRA
- CHARLES, LENORE
- CHRISJOHN, ROBERTA
- CLEMONS JR, RICHARD
- CLEVELAND, DAWN
- CLEVELAND, JEFFERY
- CLEVELAND, ALBERTA
- CLEVELAND, ROBERT
- CLEVELAND, JACQUELINE
- CLEVELAND, URIAH
- CLIMER, JOHN
- CLIMER, JOHN
- CLOUD, ARIANA
- CLOUD PIGEON, HELEN
- CONDECON, ANDREW
- CONNER, AUDREY
- CORRIVEAU, JAMES
- CRAIN, RYAN
- CROSBY, ADAM
- CROSBY, RICHARD
- CROWDER, WILLIS
- CROWE, FONDA
- CROWE, ROBERTA
- CUNY, TERRY
- DAMETZ, TANYA
- DAVENPORT, LLOYD
- DAVIS, MARLAND
- DAY, ROBERT
- HALDANE, FRANCIS
- HALE, SHANNON
- HALFADAY, JEROME
- HAMILTON, LUCY
- HAMMER, HEATHER
- HAMMER, KAREN
- HAMMER III, PHILLIP
- HANSON, BONNIE
- HARDEN, MAURICE
- HARRIS, MANDY
- HASKELL, EDDIE
- HAYES, CRAIG
- HAYES, CRAIG
- HAYES, TERESA
- HEISEL, HARRY
- HENDERSON, ANTHONY
- HENDERSON, GENE
- HERNANDEZ, BURTON
- HILL, DEBORAH
- HILL, DOROTHY
- HILL, DOUGLAS
- HILL, MALCOLM
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- HILL, PRESTON
- HILL, SIDNEY
- HILL, WARREN
- HINDES, SCOTT
- HIPKINS, SCALINA
- HIPKINS, STEPHANIE
- HOBBS, CATHERINE
- HOLLOWAY, CYNTHIA
- HOPINKA, JASON
- HORN, BENJAMIN
- HORN, ROBERTA
- HOUGHTON, NADINE
- HUGHES, TIFFANY
- HUGO, CAROL
- OLSON, PATREECE
- OLSON, RONALD
- OROZCO, JOUITA
- PACKHORSE, EDWARD
- PAPAKEE, RICHARD
- PAQUIN, MARGRETHA
- PARKER, THOMAS
- PATTON, MARCELLA
- PAYER, LOREN
- PEREA, DIANE
- PERKINS, STUART
- PERRY, EDWARD
- PETERS, LEW
- PILCHER, KENNETH
- PILCHER, MICHAEL
- POOL, LUKE
- POWLESS, DARIA
- PRESCOTT, TRAVIS
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- PRIEST, WALDEN
- PRIEST, GERTRUDE
- RABBIT, RUBY
- RANK, GEORGINA
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- RAVE, EUGENE
- RAVE, MEREDITH
- RAVE, NILES
- RAVE, LOREN
- RAVE SR, RAYNARD
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- RAYMER, DOREEN
- RED OWL, MARY
- REYNA, DAVINA
- REYNOLDS, TRENT
- RICKMAN, BARBARA
- RIVERA, DOROTHY
- RIVERS, SASHA
- WHITE, KENNETH
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- WHITEEAGLE, TIMOTHY
- WHITEWING, DANYL
- WIESE, KELLY
- WILKINSON, CORY
- WILL CHAMBERLAIN, MICHELLE
- WILLIAMS BUCHOLZ, KENNETH
- WILSON, LOVEY
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- WILSON, CARL
- WILSON, WAYNE
- WINNESHIEK, CARRIE
- WINNESHIEK, ANNA
- WINNESHIEK, GEORGE
- WOLFE, GUS
- WOLFE, THOMAS
- WOLFE, JON
- DAY, THERESA
- DAYE, MICHAEL
- DEBILZAN, CHARLES
- DECORA, MERLE
- DECORA, PHIL
- DECORA, RE'NEE
- DECORA #17831-047, MARK
- DECORAH, DENNIS
- DECORAH, GERALD
- DECORAH, LOUIS
- DECORAH, THUNDERHAWK
- DECORAH, ROSELLA
- DEER, REGINALD
- DEERE, GERALDINE
- DELAROSA, LAWRENCE
- DEMETZ, MICHAEL
- DETRINIDAD, JOEL
- DETRINIDAD, JOHN
- DICK, CAMERON
- DICK, STELLA
- DODGE, ERSTINE
- DODGE, VICTORIA
- DODGE, WILLIAM
- DRAPEAU, VALERIE
- EDEN, THOMAS
- EVANS, DOMINIQUE
- FAGA, ROSALIE
- FALCON, MANN
- FALCON, MARTIN
- FANNING, JAMIE
- FERGUSON, TWALISA
- FINBERG, SHEILA
- FISH, MARY
- FITZPATRICK, COLLEEN
- FLOWERS, JOHNNA
- FOURCLOUD, ROGER
- FREE, SHAWN
- IBARRA, DENISE
- JACK, ANNIE
- JACK, AGNES
- JACKSON, CLARICE
- JACOBS, PARRISH
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- KINGSWAN, VICTOR
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- LITTLEJOHN, HEATH
- LITTLEJOHN, ASHLEY
- LITTLEWALKER JR, ALFRED
- LITTLEWOLF, JULIA
- LITTLEWOLF, ANTHONY
- ROBERTS, GLENN
- ROBERTSON, ELIZABETH
- ROCKMAN, OLIVER
- RODRIQUEZ, SAMUEL
- ROGERS, JAMES
- ROUBIDOUX, MELISSA
- ROWLEY, KIMBERLY
- SANFORD, BRUCE
- SAWELL, NATHAN
- SCHERER, PHILIP
- SCOLES, TAMARA
- SEYMOUR, CHARLES
- SHEGONEE, SUZANNE
- SHEGONEE, LEELA
- SHERIDAN, JOHN
- SIEBER, NADINE
- SKRABACZ, RICHARD
- SMITH, CHARLES
- SMITH, GLORENE
- SMITH, KENNETH
- SMITH, MARLA
- SMITH, NANCY
- SMITH, SYLVESTER
- SMITH, JALISA
- SMITH JR, EARL
- SNOKE, JAMES
- SNAKE, GEORGE
- SNOW, FELICIA
- SNOWBALL, GARY
- SOMAN, MARY
- SOMAN/SLURDEVANT, EDITH
- SONNENBERG, BRUCE
- SOTO, DAVID
- ST CYR, CAROLE
- ST CYR II, WILLIAM
- STARPLES, TERRIE
- STARLING, RONALD
- WAUBE, MICHELE
- WELCH, IRENE
- WESHO, CYNTHIA
- WESHONOQUIT, VIOLA

Winnebago Reportable Disease & Public Health Emergency Hotline

The former Winnebago COVID-19 Hotline will now be the Winnebago Reportable Disease & Public Health Emergency Hotline beginning August 1st, 2021. If not already under the guidance of the Winnebago Public Health Department, Winnebago Community members are encouraged to use this hotline for reportable illness or public health emergencies.



- Examples of a Reportable Illness:**
- Foodborne illness with symptoms such as diarrhea, stomach cramps, or fever that last longer than a day.
 - Infectious disease
 - COVID-19
 - Ebola
 - Zika Virus
 - Vector borne illness (this is an illness from insects or ticks).
- Examples of a Public Health Emergency:**
- An explosion within a 20 mile radius.
 - Death of more than 5 animals.
 - A natural disaster (for example: a tornado, mudslide, or fire).
- Winnebago Public Health Department**

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV21-111

In the Matter of the Guardianship Petition of:
KAYLA GREENE

In Re:
C. W. (Born 2/2018)

TO: TEYAH WHITEBEAR, Mother
ALL POTENTIAL FATHERS

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed for Guardianship and a hearing concerning the above referred Individual(s) in Case No. CV21-111 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 28th day of SEPTEMBER, 2021 at the hour of 11:30 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV21-105

In the Matter of the Guardianship Petition of:
DERWIN & CHRISTA SPEARS

In Re:
H. R. (Born 5/2017)

TO: SHANELLE HORN, Mother
STEVE REDHORN, 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. CV21-105 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 28th day of SEPTEMBER, 2021 at the hour of 11:00 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. JFJ21-017ABCD

The People of the Winnebago Tribe

In the Interest of:
T. G. (Born 10/2011)

T. G. (Born 12/2012)

T. G. (Born 3/2014)

T. G. (Born 5/2019)

Lyndsi Brown, Mother

To: ELWOOD GRANT, Father
JASTEN GRANT, Father

ALL POTENTIAL FATHERS
You are hereby notified that a Preliminary Inquiry and Initial Appearance Hearing concerning the above referred Individual(s) in case no. JFJ21-017ABCD has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 24th day of AUGUST 2021 at the hour of 3:00 P.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV21-103

In the Matter of the Guardianship Petition of:
LAURICE GILPIN

In Re:
Z. R. (Born 4/2009)

Z. R. (Born 4/2009)

TO: TRISTA WHITEWATER, Mother
STEVEN REDHORN, 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. CV21-103 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 28th day of SEPTEMBER, 2021 at the hour of 10:30 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV21-104

In the Matter of the Guardianship Petition of:
LAURICE GILPIN

In Re:
M. F. (Born 7/2019)

TO: JASMINE HARDEN, Mother
JARED FRAZIER, 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. CV21-104 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 28th day of SEPTEMBER, 2021 at the hour of 10:30 A.M.

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 07-6-2021, there are no recent meth arrest(s) to report.

TRIBAL NEWS

DOLLAR DOLLAR HOLLER

ONLY 1 DOLLAR PER CREDIT HOUR AT NICC!

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DEGREE PROGRAMS

ONE COMMITMENT TO YOUR FUTURE!



**HOLLER AT
NICC TODAY!**

**REGISTER
TODAY!**



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Ho-Chunk Science Activities in Summer 2021

*Indoors at the LPTC Extension Office
in the Village Market
(behind Dollar General)*

*During the Ho-Chunk Village Farmers Market
from 10:30 am to 2:30 pm on
Saturday, June 12
Saturday, July 3
Saturday, August 7*

Watercolors from Nebraska's Indigenous Plants

Four activities that take 30-60 minutes

1. Extract watercolors from plant materials important to Nebraska's Missouri River Tribes
2. Use the watercolors to paint the atomic structure of neon (symbol Ne, which is the same as Nebraska, the original name of the Platte River by the Otoe Indians)
3. Analyze the composition of the watercolors
4. Make your own spectrophotometer to determine the absorption spectrum of the watercolors

Take Aways

- Full set of instructions
- An original watercolor painted by you
- DIY spectrophotometer (LED, battery, clamp, and diffraction grating)

*To set up a special session for your group, contact
Janyce Woodard at jwoodard@littlepriest.edu
or 402-878-2380 ext. 108*



*Sponsored by Little Priest Tribal College Extension,
Nebraska EPSCoR, and the University of
Nebraska-Lincoln Chemistry Department*

\$80,000 Gold Cash Giveaway

Every Saturday in August - 1pm to 6pm



Win your share of \$80,000 Gold Cash! Cool off every Saturday in August at WinnaVegas!

Starting at 1pm we'll draw one winner of \$1,000 every 30 minutes.

If the winner is not present we'll roll over any unclaimed prizes plus \$10,000 to the 6pm drawing!

DANCE ACROSS AMERICA

STUDIO '94 TOUR

Saturday, August 28 at 8pm

Tickets starting at \$35 • Doors open at 7pm

Digital Underground
Money B & Young Hump

"Humpty Dance"
"Same Song"
"Freaks Of The Industry"



C&C
Music Factory

"Everybody Dance Now"
"Gonna Make You Sweat"
"Things That Make You Go Hmm"



Cece Peniston

"Keep On Walkin"
"We Got A Love Thing"
"Finally"



Quad City DJs

"Tootsie Roll"
"Space Jam"
"Work Baby Work"

With 30 Billboard Top 10 Dance hits and 200 MILLION records sold combined, the Dance Across America: Studio '94 Tour features the most iconic dance artists of the 90's and is guaranteed to have you out of your seat and movin' your feet!

**Must be 12 years or older to attend.*