



WINNEBAGO INDIAN NEWS

Winnebago Indians call themselves "Hochunkgra." A Siouan people, they once occupied the southern half of Wisconsin and the northern counties of Illinois. The Black Hawk War of 1832 and a series of treaties forced the Winnebago out of their homeland, and they were removed to reservations in Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, and finally to a portion of the Omaha Reservation in Nebraska.

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Bago Bits...



On August 4th, Hope Street of Siouxland held an open house/dedication ceremony for the late co-founder and board member Frank LaMere. While unveiling a plaque in honor of Mr. LaMere, the sober living house will re-brand itself as "Frank LaMere's Hope Street of Siouxland."



Be sure to stop by Ho-Chunk Village Farmer's Market, located next to the Dollar General, every Wednesday from 1 to 6 PM. Shown above are some of the fresh vegetables that are available from Winnebago's very own tribal garden and they are 100% organic!



Winnebago Indian News would like to give another thank you shout out to ATLAS of Winnebago for their continued efforts in providing food assistance to families of the community. Pictured above are some of the fresh apples & oranges that were distributed this week.



While maintaining social distancing guidelines, Winnebago Public School hosted their high school graduation for the Class of 2020 in the school's new gym on August 1st. Photo courtesy of Victoria Kitcheyan.



The construction site on the corner of Beck & Peach St. is coming along great with a lot of progress being made on the new senior 12 plex!



Pinagigi to Joyce Bass for allowing Winnebago Indian News to spend a little time with her while she prepared seafood platters on July 31st. Keep an eye out for any of her upcoming food menu announcements on the Facebook page: Auntie Nunu's Take Out. #supportsmall-businesses



Another construction project that is taking place in the community is the river road being reconstructed by the Winnebago Roads department. Shown above is a photo from the asphalt pavement installation on July 28th.

Tribal Council Removes the Enrollment Moratorium Resolution 2014-114



Winonah Leader Charge

WINNEBAGO—On July 28 the Tribal Council voted for the removal of the Enrollment Moratorium Resolution 2014-114 in a dramatic vote. The vote to remove the Moratorium Resolution 2014-114 was deadlocked at 4-4. All in attendance were anticipating a response from the 9th voting member Chairman Coly Brown. Seconds felt like minutes, there was a feeling of nervousness and excitement wondering what was going to happen next. Chairman Brown broke the tie by voting in favor of removing the Enrollment Moratorium Resolution 2014-114.

History and Timeline on the lifted Moratorium Resolution:

"The Enrollment Moratorium Resolution 2014-114 was enacted in 2014, to stabilize the influx of enrollment applications who at that time possessed very little amount of Winnebago blood. The intentions were to protect the integrity of the Winnebago blood that was quantifiable to the best interest of the members." shared by Cheri Redhorn the Enrollment Director.

The Moratorium was approved on April 2, 2014 via Tribal Resolution 14-63 because the Tribe found that a significant number of Adults who were already enrolled in another Tribe were relinquishing to enroll with the Winnebago Tribe and the Winnebago Tribes Primary interests was to address the CHILDREN born to a Winnebago Tribal member who did not meet the minimum blood quantum requirement.

As mentioned in the Tribal Constitution and bylaws ARTICLE II – MEMBERSHIP section (c) All children born to an enrolled member of the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska, provided such children possess at least one-fourth (1/4) degree Indian blood, including both Winnebago Indian blood and blood of another federally recognized Indian tribe. [As changed by Amendment, effective March 10, 2009 and replacing the prior Subsection (c) modified by Amendment No. I, effective April 18, 1963]. section (d) Persons who are descendants of an enrolled Winnebago

tribal member and who have one-fourth (1/4) or more degree Indian blood, including both Winnebago Indian blood and blood of another federally recognized Indian tribe, may be enrolled in tribal membership upon approval by a majority vote of the tribal membership, provided application is first made in writing to the Tribal Council or its designee. The Tribal Council, after proper investigation, shall submit to a vote of the tribal members at the next tribal election the names of all applicants for enrollment determined to be a descendant of a Winnebago tribal member and have at least one-fourth (1/4) degree Indian blood, including both Winnebago Indian blood and blood of another federally recognized Indian tribe. Those applicants approved by a majority vote of the tribal membership voting in the election shall be accepted as members of the tribe. [As changed by Amendment, effective March 10, 2009 and replacing prior Subsection (d) added by Amendment No. VIII, effective April 11, 1968]

The important thing to understand about section C is ALL children born to enrolled members of the Winnebago tribe are eligible for membership, utilizing Winnebago blood and the blood of another tribe to equal at least one-fourth (1/4) degree Indian blood. Section D is for decedents of enrolled Winnebago tribal members but there is a different kind of process for enrollment. These two sections were affected by the Enrollment Moratorium Resolution 2014-114.

The Winnebago Tribal Council initiated a Moratorium on enrollment by Resolution #14-75, with instructions to use the blood quantum requirement prior to the adoption of Resolution 12-127. Which required enrollment to use ONLY the recognized Winnebago blood for the purposes of enrollment. With the understanding that a Secretarial Election was to be held and decided by the tribal membership. (04/16/14)

The Secretarial Election was requested by Resolution 15-52A, on May 13, 2015. This request was cancelled based upon a Special Tribal Council meeting held on May 25, 2016.

August 16, 2017, by Resolution 17-

131, another Secretarial Election was requested. Then on November 6, 2017 at a regular Tribal Council meeting a motion was made to rescind 17-131 and carried by all 7 members that were present voting for and one member not participating due to out of town travel.

July 28, 2020, the Tribal Council lifted the current moratorium based the action being unconstitutional and the committee can use the last approved language as amended with Resolution 12-127.

Council member Lorelei DeCora requested the tribal council to remove the Enrollment Moratorium Resolution 2014-114.

DeCora stated, "We all swore an oath to uphold the constitution and with that motion in place we are not upholding the constitution we are allowing a moratorium to be a part of it. The tribal council does not have the authority to put a moratorium on any aspect of the constitution..."

Vice-Chairman John Snowball seconded the motion to remove the Enrollment Moratorium Resolution.

Snowball stated, "blood quantum isn't our way. It was put upon us and now it is used by us against us. Enrollment like other issues are complex and won't be perfect but as long as we are taking steps forward for our future generations. We shouldn't fear enrolling our children we should fear not enrolling them. We need to enroll our children because it's going to take all of us to carry our language, religion and beliefs forward."

DeCora suggested to work with the enrollment committee to get their input, and to let the enrollment committee look at a replacement. Also mentioning tribal members may have ideas to include.

"We have work to do now." Snowball said. Speaking about meeting with the Enrollment department and Enrollment committee to develop guidelines for enrollment and utilizing the language in the constitution.

For additional enrollment information please visit the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska's website at <http://www.winnebagotribe.com/>

Construction Season is in Full Swing in the Winnebago Community



Construction throughout main street is ongoing with progress shown for the retaining walls and pavement, as well as traffic switching sides to allow for the completion of the box culvert.

The Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska has embarked on some notable projects within the community. August 2020 Construction updates include:

Completing retaining walls and pavement.

8/5 construction on the driveways and trails on the east side of 77 from Matthewson to Osborne.

8/5 construction on the street

lights, pedestrian signal, and stoplight work.

8/5 traffic will switch sides on the north end at the box culvert, this will allow for the box culvert to be completed.

On 8/13 traffic will be split in the area from Matthewson to north of Osborne. Traffic will run in the outside lanes allowing for center lane construction. Plan on flagging during the day of

8/13 to 8/21 to perform the removal and allow the subcontractor to complete remaining work.

Jerry Kabourek the Construction Contractor mentioned, "we are looking forward to getting the trail put back together to provide a better, permanent walking path for everyone. Thank you again to the whole community for working with us!"

BAGO NEWS

Handmade arts & crafts

Fresh, locally grown fruits & vegetables

Nĩšoc Wahāgi Hoci

Farmers Market

Winnebago, Nebraska

1-6 PM | **EVERY WEDNESDAY** | THRU OCTOBER

Join us at Village Market, 509 Buffalo Trail, in Winnebago.

WPHD/Health Promotions and Education

Any questions, please contact:
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Virtual Learning

Learn to put up a Teepee

We would like to get Winnebago school-aged kids virtually involved! On Monday, August 10th, 2020, children 5th thru 8th grades can watch a video that will be posted to the Winnebago Public Health Department's Facebook at 10am. All you have to do is watch the video and comment the grade you are in. There will be an incentive gift for watching and commenting on the post by 12:30 p.m. on 08/10/2020 ONLY.

After, come redeem your incentive gift at Land of Wellness at 1 pm. Curbside pick-up, please wear your mask!!

Monday, August 10th, 2020
10 AM, redeem gift @ 1 PM

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

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

JOB TITLE	DIVISION	LOCATION
Customer Service Rep	Flatwater Trading	Bellevue, NE
Director of Legal	Ho-Chunk Corporate Services	Bellevue/Winnebago, NE
HRIS Specialist	Ho-Chunk Corporate Services	Bellevue, NE
Human Resources Generalist II	Ho-Chunk Corporate Services	Bellevue, NE
Project Cost Specialist I	Flatwater Trading	Bellevue, NE
Facilities/Maintenance	Pony Express Corporate	Rosalie, NE
Accounts Payable Clerk	Ho-Chunk Corporate Services	Sioux City, IA
Operations and Production Supervisor	Blue Earth Marketing	Sioux City, IA
Asst. Team Manager & Team Member	Pony Express	Sloan, IA
Carpentry Apprentice	HCI Construction	South Sioux City, NE
Carpentry Journeyman	HCI Construction	South Sioux City, NE
Concrete Apprentice	HCI Construction	South Sioux City, NE
Concrete Journeyman	HCI Construction	South Sioux City, NE
Construction Estimator	HCI Construction	South Sioux City, NE
Team Member (2)	Pony Express	South Sioux City, NE
Food Service Team Supervisor I	Pony Express	South Sioux City, NE
Shop Tech Delivery	HCI Construction	South Sioux City, NE
Team Member	Heritage Foodtown	Walthill, NE
Assistant Team Manager	Pony Express	Winnebago, NE
Barista I	Sweet Water Grill II	Winnebago, NE
Facilities/Maintenance	Pony Express Corporate	Winnebago, NE
Ho-Chunk, Inc. Ambassadors (9) PT	Ho-Chunk, Inc.	Winnebago, NE
Stocker & Team Member	Pony Express Market	Winnebago, NE
Team Member PT (2)	Pony Express	Winnebago, NE
Warehouse Delivery Representative	All Native Solutions	Winnebago, NE

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2020 Primary Election Candidates

Karl Baker

Brian Chamberlain

Craig A. Cleveland Sr.

Lorelei Hope DeCora

Waukon Grasty

Marian Holstein

Victoria Kitcheyan

Kenneth Mallory

Maunka Morgan

Rona Stealer

Roland Warner

Thelma Whitewater

Winnebago COVID-19 Statistics

AUGUST 4TH, 2020

TOTAL TESTED	TOTAL NEGATIVES	TOTAL POSITIVES
575	481	93
TOTAL DEATHS	PENDING TESTS	INDIVIDUALS RECOVERED
3	1	85

COVID HOTLINE:
(402) 922-1508
Call or text anytime from 8 A.M. - 8 P.M.

WINNEBAGO TRIBAL COUNCIL PRIMARY & REGULAR ELECTION SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 8, 2020 & OCTOBER 6, 2020

August 21st, 2020	Friday	Deadline for Absentee Ballot Requests
August 24th, 2020	Monday	Absentee Ballots Mailed Out-Primary
September 8th, 2020	Tuesday	PRIMARY ELECTION
September 9th, 2020	Wednesday	Post Top Candidates
September 9th, 2020	Wednesday	Approve Enrollment & Adoption Requests <i>Special Tribal Council Meeting</i>
September 10th, 2020	Thursday	Send Ballots to Automated Election Services-Regular
September 18th, 2020	Friday	Deadline for Absentee Ballot Requests
September 21st, 2020	Monday	Absentee Ballots Mailed Out-Regular
October 6th, 2020	Tuesday	REGULAR ELECTION
October 7th, 2020	Wednesday	Notification of Newly Elected Members <i>Oath of Office</i>

Re-Organizational Meeting of New Tribal Council Members

Tribal Council Approved ___ April 20, 2020 ___

Hocak Corner

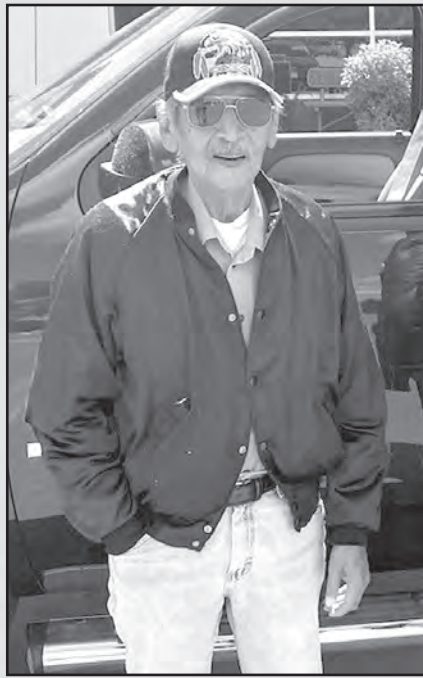
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(chee rdah skay hee rday)
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Nāp hirusge
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Hand sanitizer

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In Loving Memory...

Vincent Walker



We wanted to thank everyone that had thought of us during the loss of our Brother, Dad and Grandfather Vincent Walker. We understand with the pandemic going on that some have thought of us from their homes and we are grateful of that. We appreciate the kind gestures, monetary, floral and cultural donations extended to our family. We value the words, actions and presence of the Tribal Council members, friends and relatives that came over and spoke on behalf of the C xšep-Eagle clan and our cultural ways, our generations will carry that with them. Thank you to the friends, relatives and community members for taking time out of their lives to offer us help and saying a word of prayer on our behalf, our tribe and our culture.

God Bless us all- The Walker Family.

JESUS OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN OUTREACH



Pastor Ricky Jacob

"God's gift of a good reputation"

Creator God has blessed us with many gifts, gifts that we have been blessed with in order to be a blessing back to Him and to one another. Sadly, we all too often misuse His gifts to hurt others. One such gift is the tongue.

We can use our tongue to speak the truth, or to sing praises to our God, or to encourage another - especially one who is down, or to defend the reputation of another and come to one's aid. Or we can use our tongue to lie, to slander of even to betray another.

Listen to what James wrote: 'With the tongue we praise our Lord and Father, and with it we curse men, who have been made in God's likeness. Out of the same mouth come praise and cursing. My brothers, this should not be' [James 3:9-10].

Take a moment to reflect on how you have used your 'tongue' today. Did you use your tongue to BUILD someone UP or to DEFEND one's reputation? Or did you use your tongue to TEAR someone DOWN and to Destroy one's reputation?

James was writing to his spiritual brothers and sisters. With a firmness and along with gentleness James, inspired by the Spirit of God, was speaking the truth in love. His written words HIT home today and Convict us of our failure to use our tongue in the way Creator God intended.

Another gift that Creator God has blessed communities with are teachers. It is a God-given vocation and is not for everyone. He was especially focusing on those called to teach about God and to preach God's Sacred Word. Earlier in this chapter James wrote :

'Not many of you should presume to be teachers, my brothers, because you know that we who teach will be judged more strictly. We all stumble in many ways. If anyone is never at fault in what he says, he is a perfect man, able to keep his whole body in check.'

James continues: '... The tongue also is a fire, a world of evil among the parts of the body. It corrupts the whole person, sets the whole course of his life on fire, and is itself set on fire by hell. All kinds of animals, birds, reptiles and creatures of the sea are being tamed and have been tamed by man, but no man can tame the tongue. It is a restless evil, full of deadly poison' [James 3:1-2, 6-8 (NIV84)].

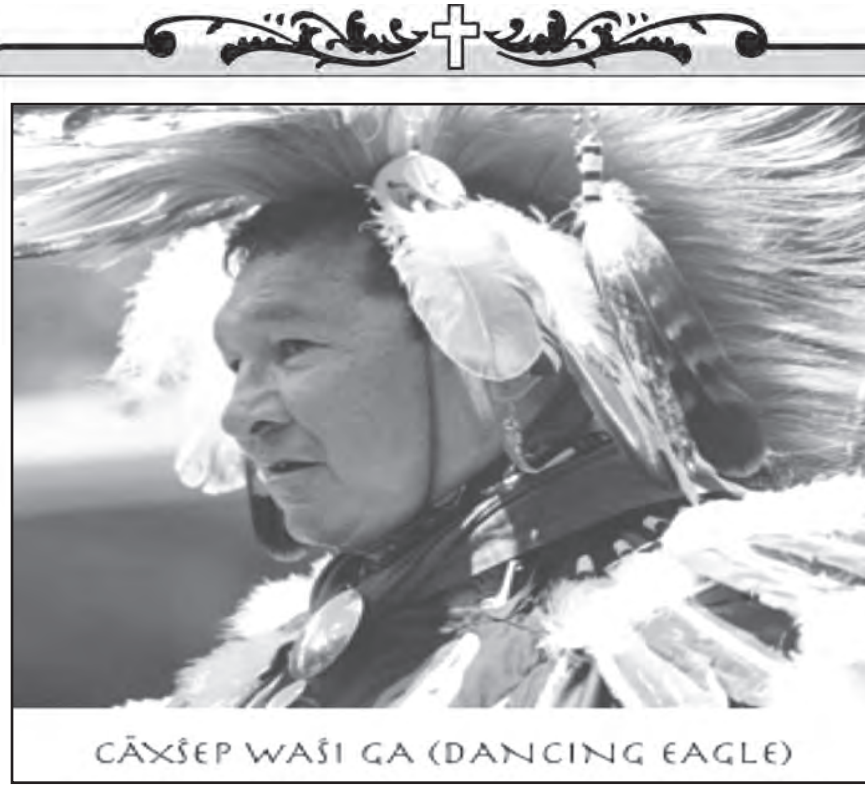
It was with the tongue of one of Jesus' disciples that He was betrayed. Judas for the love of money, thirty pieces of silver - no less, sold Jesus out and handed him over to the Jewish spiritual leaders. These Jewish spiritual leaders would lie about Jesus, slandering him in an attempt to have him executed. With their tongues and at their directions they fired up the crowd gathered on that Friday to demand that Pilate 'crucify him' crucify Him!

Then there was the tongue of another of Jesus' disciples. This tongue would utter lies of even knowing Jesus. This same tongue had earlier attempted to turn Jesus away from the mission that Jesus' heavenly Father had set him on.

There is Good News though regarding the tongue. Peter's tongue would confess his sin. Peter's tongue had uttered who Jesus truly is. Peter said, "You are the Christ (God's anointed One), the Son of the living God" [Matthew 16:16]. With this same tongue Peter would preach and teach about Jesus as an eye witness. Peter did so until hateful people silenced him by murdering him.

How are you using your tongue? Has you been using it to lie, slander and destroy? Or maybe it been silenced?

Or are you using it to praise God and to tell others about the good reputation of Jesus? Now is the time to use God's gift to His glory and in the defense of and building up of others. Now is the time of teaching of others the truth about Jesus before it falls silent.



CAXŠEP WAŠI GA (DANCING EAGLE)

Benny Edward Vincent Pretends Eagle - Caxsep wasi ga (Dancing Eagle) was born in Winnebago, Nebraska at the Winnebago Indian Hospital March 6, 1939, - February 11, 2020, at the age of 80 he departed this life quietly at his home, pronounced him dead at the 12 Clans Unity Hospital he was 80 years old.

Benny graduated from Sisseton Wahpeton Indian Boarding School. Received a two year degree from the Nebraska Indian Community College.

Funeral Services were held February 14, 2020, at the Ho Chunk Center in Winnebago, NE. With John Blackhawk in-charge with burial at the Winnebago Cemetery in Winnebago, NE.

Benny was the son of Daniel Pretends Eagle, Sr., and Allie Hunter.

Benny was survived by his Spouse, Jeanie (McCauley) Eagle of 51 years, his daughter(s), Barbara Pretends Eagle and Rena

Lynn Begay, and four grandchildren Cameron, Caprial, Ethen, Carrimen and one great granddaughter Misty whom he called his children and a host of Nieces and Nephews.

Survived by his two sisters Katherine Frenchman and Sharon Frenchman.

Benny was proceeded in death by people who passed away before him, his parents, three brothers Howard, Dannie, and Francis, two sisters Mariann and Patricia, three nephews Teddy, Dannie and Tommie and one niece KJ and one great nephew Jay Stout.

Benny will always be remembered for his laughter and smile as he always was ready to have a good time with friends and family. He will be deeply missed by all his family members and friends both near and far.

Interred at the Winnebago Cemetery with Munderloh funeral home, Pender, NE, and services prepared by the Winnebago Wake and Burial Program.

The Reebok World Championship in Kansas City



From Coach Treivan Bear

"Congrats to one of Winnebago's very own Natasha Deal and her AAU Basketball Team on winning The Reebok World Championship in Kansas City. Way to represent!"

On Common Ground



If there has been any one word that I would describe how the Winnebago Community has reacted to the pandemic, it is collaboration. I've witnessed so many community organizations and programs come together to answer the needs of the Winnebago Tribe, today I would like to describe another such collaboration.

Through the vision of Brian Mathers of HCCDC, Aaron La Pointe of HCI Farms, Vince Bass of Bago Grows and The Farmers Market, and LPTC Extension, Winnebago now has another significant gathering area for cultural events.

Two weeks ago, Ross Lund of Lund Landscaping began to level and prepare an area on the northeast side of the Village Market property, for a large patio and fire pit. It is the vision of the various entities to gather at this fire pit for cultural events such as storytelling, preparation of Indian corn, teaching, and many other social applications.

In addition to the patio and fire pit, the property also has a dry creek bed with flagstone bridges and a split rail fence which will support grape vine, clematis, trumpet vine and other vining plants. There will be fruit trees, native perennials, buffalograss, and raised experiential learning gardens as the project moves forward.

In short, there will be a wonderful place for the community to gather, to experience an outdoor classroom, and to maintain and strengthen traditional activities.

Stuart C. Fischer, the Outreach/Education Coordinator of Extension

Suspicious Seeds being received in the mail



I'm sure most of you have seen that people all over the U.S. are starting to receive suspicious packages of seeds in the mail. Most are being packaged as jewelry, mainly earrings, and they are coming from China. Some of our neighboring Tribes have already started receiving these packages earlier this week. Please don't open the package of seeds, don't throw them away and don't plant them. They are expected to contain very invasive plant species. You can bring them to our office and we will send them off for testing to the appropriate agency. It is best if you keep the original packaging it came in as well. The Department of Agriculture, Homeland Security as well as other state and federal agencies are all investigating this matter.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Winnebago Dental Clinic Opens with Increased Safety Precautions



by Emilee Longuski

Winnebago, NE – The Winnebago Public Health Department’s Dental Clinic has installed new technology throughout the clinic in effort to protect patients and staff from COVID-19. Since March, the clinic has been open for dental emergencies only, but just recently opened in late July with brand new safeguards to protect those seeking preventative and non-urgent services.

Coronavirus is a virus that causes COVID-19 and is spread through respiratory droplets. These droplets can be spread through airborne transfer such as coughing or sneezing. A transfer of fluids like mucus and saliva in the mouth or throat can also spread this disease. Some dental devices and procedures come in contact with these fluids and may result in the spread of respiratory droplets.

With the help of the Cares Act funding, the Dental Department has purchased and installed nearly \$40,000 of the Airgle Disinfectant Medical Device Air Purifiers throughout the clinic. This device was specifically engineered for airborne infection control in healthcare facilities and help reduce the risk of spreading airborne viruses like COVID-19 in the Dental Department.

The Airgle devices can be found in patient’s spaces and acts to remove chemicals and other harmful compounds found in the air. It utilizes flex arm attachments that can be positioned over a patient during

aerosol-producing procedures. This device works by suctioning up ultra-fine particles in the room into the unit and absorbing them through a special filter, called cHEPA. The very small particles, called nanoparticles, can pass through ordinary filters and remain airborne almost indefinitely. With the Airgle’s cHEPA filter, these particles are captured. The device also used ultraviolet UV light to eradicate viruses and sterilizes the air with each air change. In turn, the air exchange within the dental department remain clean and less susceptible to COVID-19.

“Our patient’s and staff’s safety is and will always be our priority. We went all in on technology that allows us to responsibly resume Dentistry,” said Dr. Rex Monif, Chief Dental Officer of the Winnebago Dental Clinic.

Other upgrades to the Dental Department include the use of hands-free suction devices to assists with evacuation, retraction and maintaining a dry field during various dental and hygiene procedures. The device, known as Ivory Releaf, allows for safer dental and hygiene procedures by minimizing aerosol risk and risk of backflow. The Dental staff also utilize best practices recommended by the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, such as wearing appropriate personal protective equipment (PPE).

The Winnebago Dental Clinic is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. Appointments can be made by calling (402) 878 – 2465 during normal business hours.

Garden Update - For Week of August 3, 2020



By Kathleen Cue, Nebraska Extension Horticulture Educator

Cedar Apple Rust of Ornamental Pear

Cedar apple rust is a fungal pathogen that gets its name from a life cycle infecting cedar trees, then plants in the Rose family and back again. This year, spring weather conditions promoted the development of cedar apple rust on ornamental pears, such as ‘Bradford’ and ‘Cleveland Select.’ As rust has developed, symptoms are more easily recognized with yellow-haloed orange spots on leaves and early leaf drop. Tree owners’ questions center on “What is this and how do I treat it?”

It’s important to note that fungicides applied now to ornamental pear will not control rust. Instead, fungicides work best when applications are targeted for early spring, as a preventative. While rust is not attractive, it doesn’t kill ornamental pear. More about timing of fungicide applications may be found on the Back Yard Farmer website: <https://byf.unl.edu/cedar-apple-rust>.

Rust damage to juniper (otherwise known as cedar) is negligible to non-resistant. Rust causes brown, lumpy galls to form on twigs and branches. In the spring, these galls develop

gelatinous orange projections (called telial horns) that release spores to be carried on wind currents, depositing on susceptible species of the Rose family. Treatment of cedar apple rust on juniper is not only unnecessary but treating junipers proactively to forestall infection on susceptible pear and apple trees isn’t effective, since juniper isn’t just in yards, but also grows in pastures, fence rows and creek banks.

For the alternate host--plants in the Rose family—the species of rust will manifest as spots on leaves or lesions on the fruit and sometimes twigs. There are more than one species of rust and what Rose family member is affected determines which rust it is:

Hawthorn (cedar hawthorn rust); Apple, crabapple and pear (cedar apple rust); and Quince (cedar quince rust).

Unlike junipers, rust on plants of the Rose family can have its downside. While rust usually doesn’t kill pear and apple, it does affect the plant’s ability to fruit well. Dealing with rust needn’t be a yearly thing—there are plant varieties less susceptible to rust, such as ‘Liberty’ and ‘Enterprise’ apples. While reduced susceptibility never means these selections are always 100% rust free, disease-resistant cultivars are healthier, have a better plant appearance, and fruit more productively than their susceptible counterparts.

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- Vice President of Finance & Operations
- Accounts Payable Specialist
- Recruiter/Retention Specialist
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Ho-Chunk, Inc. thanks summer interns



Sierra Big Fire
Ho-Chunk Farms



Christopher Courtney
Big Fire Law & Policy Group



Cordell Esslaw
All Native Group



Grace Hoak
Ho-Chunk Capital



Kellen Kelsey
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Cameron Morgan
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Savannah Richhill
Blue Earth Marketing



Marlon Scott
Ho-Chunk Farms



Daniel Tabriz
All Native Group

Each summer, Ho-Chunk, Inc. offers a paid internship program to outstanding college students who are eager to grow personally and professionally.

While a number of big companies across the country canceled their internship programs, we were able to do what we do best: adapt and innovate.

Felicia Masquat, our youth and education coordinator, mapped out a new model to create a meaningful experience through remote work options, rotational work schedules and virtual workshops.

With this approach, our interns were able to gain a foothold in the workforce and still make a difference in the Winnebago community. They were able to participate in additional activities like

learning about the culture and history of the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska.

A group of interns and ambassadors also helped set up 600 Chromebooks for Winnebago tribal members to have access to news, telehealth and education. The laptops were given out by the Winnebago Tribal Council and Pandemic Task Force.

This year, we had nine interns at various locations in and around Winnebago, and three interns at All Native Group in Fairfax, Virginia.

We thank each of our interns for their flexibility and willingness to learn and grow alongside us under extraordinary circumstances. We're grateful for their efforts and contributions to the company and the community.

BIG FIRE LAW & POLICY GROUP LLP

Job Description

Legal Assistant

Big Fire Law & Policy Group LLP is seeking a Legal Assistant to join our Firm in the Winnebago, NE office. As a Legal Assistant with Big Fire Law & Policy Group LLP, you will provide support to our offices. The work requires professionalism, initiative, accuracy, discretion, and confidentiality.

This position involves the following job qualifications, in addition to others that may be assigned to meet business needs:

- Proofing, formatting, and sending letters or other correspondence.
- Sort and disburse mail, as well as respond to mail, as directed.
- Book and make travel arrangements.
- Oral and written communication with third parties via telephone, email, and letter.
- Filing hard copy and electronic files.
- Answers the telephone and routes as necessary.
- Greets visitors and assists appropriately.
- Orders office supplies.
- Interacts with vendors, building a positive working relationship.
- Work independently and as part of a team towards common goal of excellent client service.
- Ability to work under pressure/deadlines and to perform multiple tasks simultaneously; self-motivated.
- Other related office management duties, as assigned.

Requirements:

- High school diploma or GED required.
- Minimum two years office experience, preferably in the legal field.
- Experience in Microsoft products, faxing, copying, organizing documents and files.
- Excellent verbal and written communication skills.
- General knowledge of legal terminology.
- Proven organizational and multi-tasking skills.

Preferred:

- Prior legal experience.
- General knowledge of legal terminology.

Working hours will be Monday and Friday 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of service

In the matter of: TWO MOBILE HOMES LOCATED AT TRAILER LOT 8, BLOCK 5. RAILWAY ADDITION ADDITION OF WINNEBAGO

To: ELAINE EARTH, EMMANUEL EARTH, DANIEL EARTH, and JEWEL EARTH

Pursuant to the Winnebago Tribal Code this notice shall serve as service of process upon three consecutive postings in the Winnebago Indian News. This is the third consecutive, and final posting.

You are hereby notified that a petition for eminent domain has filed regarding the above referred property.

Next

WIN News

Deadline:

**August
18th**

Little Priest Graduation Ceremony



Roxanne Frenchman the Valedictorian giving her speech.

This years college graduation ceremony was different due to being a Virtual Graduation Ceremony via zoom. We had all of the graduates at home participating via zoom. Then we streamed the drum group, invocation, commencement speaker, Veteran's Association was present, and we had the college president, Manoj Patil, and interim vice president of teaching and learning, Lorie Broberg at the Winnebago Public School. The Student of the Year Speech and Valedictorian Speech were pre-recorded and played during the ceremony. What was new this year and was truly heartfelt was each graduate was able to have some time to say thank you to all of the people who supported them along the way. This part of the ceremony was very touching and seemed to bring all of us close during this time and having a virtual ceremony. This graduation ceremony really required so many people to come together to make this be a successful graduation ceremony.

- Lance Denney Associate of Science Indigenous Science Environmental**
- Harvey Freemont Jr. Associate of Arts Liberal Arts**
- Roxanne Frenchman**Associate of Science Business**
- Riley Galvin Associate of Arts Liberal Arts**
- Audra Griffin Associate of Arts Liberal Arts**
- Donte Innocent Associate of Arts Liberal Arts**
- Caitlin Johnson Associate of Indigenous Science Health**
- Naomi Mares Associate of Indigenous Science Health**
- Danyelle Shaggy Associate of Arts Liberal Arts**
- Kenneth Walker Sr. Associate of Science Business**
- Tiffani Warne Associate of Arts Liberal Arts**
- Tyresha Wolfe Associate of Science Business**

Roxanne Frenchman was the Valedictorian
Heron Hargreaves was the American Indian College Fund Student of the Year
Gail Thompson – Faculty of the Year
Commencement Speaker – Danelle Smith
Invocation – John Snowball

by Trisha Wegner, Director of Student Support Services

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing

Case No. CV20-059

In the Matter of the Guardianship Petition of:
GORDON RAVE

In Re:
A. W. (Born 3/2006)
Shari Patton, Mother

TO: POTENTIAL FATHER

You are hereby notified that a petition has been filed for Guardianship and a final hearing concerning the above referred Individual(s) in Case No. CV20-059 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 21ST day of SEPTEMBER, 2020 at the hour of 11:00 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing

Case No. JFJ20-013

The People of the Winnebago Tribe
In the Interest of:
E. R. (Born 05/2020)
Rebecca Rave, Mother

To: POTENTIAL FATHERS

You are hereby notified that a hearing for Initial Appearance concerning the above referred minor individual(s) in case no. JFJ20-013 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 20TH day of OCTOBER, 2020 at the hour of 10:30 A. M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing

Case No. JFJ20-014

The People of the Winnebago Tribe
In the Interest of:
A. B. (Born 07/2005)
Annette Borch, Mother

To: POTENTIAL FATHERS

You are hereby notified that an Adjudicated hearing concerning the above referred minor individual(s) in case no. JFJ20-014 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 9TH day of OCTOBER, 2020 at the hour of 9:00 A. M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing

Case No. JFJ18-029

The People of the Winnebago Tribe
In the Interest of:
Y. W. (Born 08/2018)
Tammy Huffman, Mother

To: DAVID WARNER, Father

You are hereby notified that a hearing for Initial Appearance concerning the above referred minor individual(s) in case no. JFJ18-029 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 13TH day of OCTOBER, 2020 at the hour of 9:00 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 08-05-2020, no recent meth arrests have been reported.

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