

WINNEBAGO INDIAN NEWS

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Bago Bits...



On August 31st, the Winnebago High School Girls Volleyball teams played a home game against Tri-County Northeast. Pictured is Winnebago Varsity's #2 Lakaylah Kearnes going in with the serve! (Photo courtesy of Trina Kearnes)



It's that time of the year when harvesting takes place! Winnebago Tribal Farms began harvesting on August 25th and requested assistance from the community to help pick, husk, and wašku. This was a great opportunity for anyone to learn the old practice from start to finish. Thank you to Tribal Farms for hosting a corn soup & frybread meal on August 30th.



The Winnebago Cheerleaders did an amazing job getting the crowd excited during the football game on Friday, August 27th. Pictured is a group photo of the Winnebago Cheerleading Squad! (Read about the football game in this edition)



On behalf of the Winnebago community, we would like to send a special thank you to the Tribal Opioid Response Outreach/Winnebago Alcohol Program for honoring the children on August 19th at the Land of Wellness in Winnebago with the 'Walk for the Children' event.



Here is a team photo of the Winnebago Cross Country team who had their first meet on August 26th in Hartington, NE. Keep an eye out for upcoming meets by following the Winnebago Public School Facebook page where schedules of the day are shared. (Photo courtesy of Winnebago Public School)

Partnered with Doane University, Little Priest Tribal College Offers First Time Ever Associate Degree in Cannabis Studies in the State of Nebraska



Little Priest Tribal College President Manoj Patil holding the Program of Study requirements for the Associate of Science Degree-Cannabis Studies. Photo by Winonah Leader Charge

"There is going to be a huge surge in Cannabis studies across the U.S, and Little Priest Tribal College is leading the way" said Little Priest Tribal College President Manoj Patil.

Winonah Leader Charge

WINNEBAGO, NE-- Little Priest Tribal College (LPTC) is the first college institution in the state of Nebraska to offer a Cannabis Studies Associate degree.

Fall Semester of 2021, LPTC launched its new Association of Applied Science degree (A.A.S.), the first of its kind.

The program is offering seven online cannabis courses in partnership with Doane University's School of Innovative Learning.

Currently, there is sixteen students registered in the program.

HISTORY

Following the 2018 Farm Bill, Ho-Chunk farms was one of thirteen in the state to be selected and approved to grow hemp on the Winnebago res-

ervation. "This is how it all started basically" said Little Priest Tribal College President Manoj Patil.

In 2020, Doane University pitched the Cannabis studies program to LPTC because of the hemp farm at Ho-Chunk Farms, owned by the Winnebago Tribe's Economic Development Corporation.

Dr. Andrea Holmes, director of cannabis studies and professor of chemistry at Doane said "building academic partnerships in cannabis studies is critical for educating the future workforce, and for giving students the experience and credentials to enter a booming job market that provides opportunities to earn income for families and communities."

Dr. Loretta Broberg, LPTC's Vice President of Teaching and Learning said "We created this partnership, they (Doane University) gave me some courses they would be offering. We created an A.A.S. degree that would help students within a 2-year timeframe to start a career working with Ho-Chunk Farms in the hemp industry."

"I was in support of this program because I believe it is going to move the tribe forward. It is going to help them become a leader in the industry and also it is going to help the college become a leader in bringing that education to the reservation" shared Broberg.

ABOUT THE PROGRAM

Program of Study Requirements – Cannabis Studies		
CANN 110	History of Cannabis	3
CANN 120	The Cannabis Industry	3
CANN 210	Agronomy of Hemp	3
CANN 220	Biology of Hemp	3
CANN 230	Medicinal Cannabis	3
CANN 240	Cannabis Processing	3
CANN 310	Cannabis Testing Methods	3
CHEM 1150	Introduction to General Chemistry	4
CHEM 2000	Introduction to Organic & Biochemistry	4
Associate of Science Degree Academic Credit Total		62

4. Explore the Cannabis processing and testing methods for the final product.

Courses (partial list) offered in the Cannabis studies Associate degree. The program focuses on cultivation, testing, regulations, processing and more.

This program is to help those who are going to be employed by the Ho-Chunk farm. LPTC and Doane University will train a new workforce for the hemp industry.

"Anytime you have a new program like this there is always a hesitancy. The board had their questions. The best part about this whole program is there is zero investment from the college. We didn't have to build a new lab; we didn't hire new faculty to teach this course. It is an agreement with Doane University which is accredited to offer these courses, but the main thing is the students finishing this program and will have job opportunities in many corporations including but not limited to Ho-Chunk Farms. It is in its infancy stage so we have to be the leader in the new era" Shared Patil.

Jaleel Mangum an enrolled LPTC student in the Cannabis Studies program and Winnebago Tribal member shared the thing he is the most excited about with this program is "learning how to grow, to cultivate from a seedling all the way to the full-grown plant."

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Winnebago Honors Children Who Died at Boarding Schools



Students from Winnebago Public School who attended the Walk for the Children event held on August 19th at the Land of Wellness. (Picture taken by Bethani Redhorn)

Winonah Leader Charge

WINNEBAGO, NE—On Thursday, August 19th the Tribal Opioids Response Outreach/Winnebago Alcohol Program hosted the 'Walk for the Children'. The walk was held at the Land of Wellness.

The community gathered to pray, sing and walk to honor the children who were negatively affected by residential boarding schools.

Due to the current news coverage and events, significantly the discovery of Native children's burial sites at residential boarding schools, the program wanted to give back to the children and acknowledge their relatives who also endured harsh punishments, death, alienation from their families, and the loss of Native teachings, customs, beliefs and parenting skills at the hands of the residential boarding schools.

Scott Aldrich Youth Prevention Intervention Specialist/Provision Drug & Alcohol Counselor "I felt a strong spiritual connection to this event. I thought about my grandfather Edward Payer, what he must felt when he was removed as a young boy. He only told me of what happened during 1925 and throughout his stays along this time in his life."

Sylvia Valentino a Junior at Winnebago Public School shared "it was a good experience especially with what is going on with the children, and I think it is good everyone showed up especially the students. We are helping out by standing up for something that is going on with our culture."

Charish Flyinghawk a Senior at Winnebago Public School said, "It was powerful to walk in this because there was a lot of youth here that could have been affected by this."

There was over 300 participants

who attended the walk.

Crystal Snowball Director of the Alcohol Program shared "I liked the event, I thought it was awesome. I didn't think it was going to be that big. When I came around the corner and seen all the cars and the long line of people, I thought wow that is a lot of people."

As of August 1st, and according to Scientific American, "the current official number of 4,120 students known to have died in residential boarding schools, which will end up being only a fraction of the actual total."

Tribal Opioids Response Outreach/Winnebago Alcohol Program provides quality professional substance abuse treatment services to chemically abusive and dependent clients through outpatient halfway house services. 24-hour contact person at the Halfway House (402) 878-9139

BAGO NEWS

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH, 2021

In observance of Labor Day

The Inpatient and Emergency Departments remain open. Patients and authorized visitors should continue to use the ER or East Entrance. Masks must be worn at all times. We will re-open for business on **Tuesday, September 7th, 2021.**

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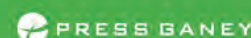
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WINNEBAGO SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER DINING ROOM RE-OPENING

Beginning

Tuesday, September 7th, 2021

Appropriate COVID-19 precautions will be in place. This includes temperature screenings, masks, and social distancing. Indoor seating capacity limited to less than 50 people.



Winnebago Public Health Department

Fall 2021

Walking Wellness

Date: September 7th-October 14th 2021

For: Children K-6th Grades
(Kindergarteners must be with a parent/guardian)

When: Monday-Thursday

Time: 3:40pm-4:30pm

Deadline: August 27th, 2021

For more info contact Whirling Thunder Wellness Center at 844-568-6421. Sign up forms will be at the reception desk of WTWC



TRIBAL NEWS

A new \$1,400 stimulus check will be sent to millions of Americans, but there's a big catch

August 27th, 2021 at 2:22 PM
By Andy Meek

Fourth stimulus check update
Here's what's going on. Remember the \$1.9 trillion stimulus law from March, which kick-started a third wave of stimulus checks for \$1,400? It actually also primed the pump for some people to get a fourth payment. But only if a very specific condition is met.

That condition is this: Parents who give birth to a new child at any point in 2021 can also get another \$1,400 as a result.
Here are some other important details to know about this payment. It

should come as no surprise that there's an income threshold. Single filers can't make more than \$75,000 a year in adjusted gross income. For couples, their income has to be less than \$150,000 to get the full payment. The \$1,400 will be reduced for incomes above those levels. And it phases out completely for single filers who make more than \$80,000, as well as couples who make more than \$160,000.

Also, keep in mind, the \$1,400 isn't the only money these new parents will get, either. Don't forget about the ongoing child tax credit payments.

Winnebago Indians Football Team Back in Action



Dustin Vargas #3 finds running room on the outside against Cheyenne Eagle Butte. Photo by Winonah Leader Charge

Garan Coons

Winnebago, NE – On Friday, August 27th the Winnebago Indians hosted the Cheyenne Eagle-Butte (C.E.B.) "Ohitika" meaning brave in the Lakota language. Both teams had to be brave to withstand the heat. The rain that morning mixed with the sunshine in the afternoon made for some muggy and hot temperatures on the all-turf field.

For the sake of the fans in the stands and the players playing their hearts out during the hottest part of the day, kick off was at 2:00 p.m., they only played two quarters. We were not able to get the reason for the game being called but it might had to do with the Winnebago Indians football team putting up 41 points and not allowing C.E.B. to score at all.

This is the 3rd year for the All-Nations Football League which is comprised of a majority of all native schools. Winnebago Indians joined this league in 2020 and earned their way to the championship game.

This year there are more teams and two classes. The A class and the B class, Winnebago aligned with the A class.

"We are the smallest A class team in the league" said head coach, Adam James. The bigger schools include Pine Ridge which has a student population of 750.

The Winnebago Indians football team had around 34 players who tried out for the team this year.

At the game, new Quarterback Ziaden Bernie looked in good form for the first outing of the season. He was able to do some QB keepers for positive yardage and also managed to throw a few big runs for the Indians.

The biggest showing was sophomore Indians running back Antrell Harlan also known as the A-Train. He broke off two 50+ yard touchdown runs. The Winnebago Indians defense only allowed one big play but it came late in the second quarter with some of the younger players in. The Indians were also surprisingly able to kick a couple of extra points in. It's been years since Winnebago had an extra point kicker.

The Winnebago Indians seem to not miss a beat coming off their historical run last year. The next home game is against Class B team and reigning all nations champions Tiospa Zina. This game will be a true test for the Winnebago Indians Football team.

We at the WIN predict the final score of the Tiozpa Zina vs Winnebago Football Game to be 28-31 for Winnebago. TZ graduated their whole back field in May and Indians are pretty deadly at the QB and Running back positions. Overall it's going to be a good game. Come support the Winnebago Indians on Friday, September 10th at 5:00 PM.

Go Big Blue!

Question of the Edition:

What is your favorite thing about the fall season?



Garan Coons
Winnebago Communications Officer

My favorite thing about fall is FOOTBALL!!! Go Tennessee Titans, Nebraska Corn Huskers and the Winnebago Indians!!!



Winonah Leader Charge
WIN Editor

I look forward to the tree leaves turning a beautiful red and orange. The cool weather, Halloween, football, lattes, warm comfort food, fall scented candles, hoodies, fall clothes, scarves, and ugg boots.



Tyler Snake
WIN Office Manager

The contrast of color between the trees is my favorite thing about the fall season. In my neighborhood there are dark red, yellow-green, and orange trees that make up beautiful scenery. Also stepping on a pile of crunchy leaves is always satisfying.



Christina Parker
Desktop Publisher

HOODIES! All the different shades of pretty colors the tree leaves change to and holiday scented candles!



Bethani Redhorn
WIN Office Manager

My favorite thing about Fall season is the fact that it's Fall season!! I love the changing colors the most, the cool weather is also a fave because I get to bust out all my hoodies, and lastly, I love Halloween so knowing it's around the corner is pretty pleasing to the soul.

WINNEBAGO TRIBAL COUNCIL PRIMARY & REGULAR ELECTION SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 7, 2021 & OCTOBER 5, 2021

Date	Day	Event
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 <i>Re-Organizational Meeting of New Tribal Council Members</i>

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New Employee Spotlight!



Hello everyone! My name is Tyler Snake, I am a new part of the Winnebago Indian News team, joining as the Office circulation manager. I'm writing to introduce myself and share a little bit about me; I am an enrolled member of the Winnebago tribe, I have a two year-old son named Jaiden Snake. In my free time I love to work-out and anything creative-wise from nail art to hobbies like beading. I'm excited to learn new skills in a different area from what I am used to and help our office thrive! Thank you for reading.

Winnebago Tribe Nursing Home

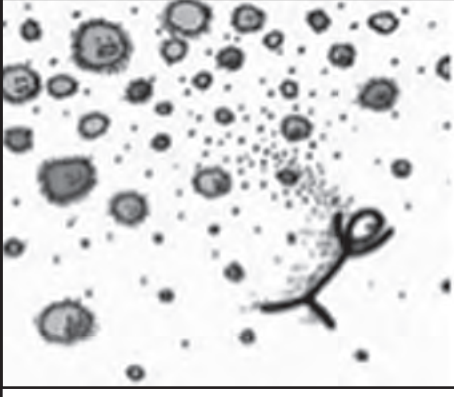
For many years our Tribal leaders were saying we cannot afford one and it costs too much to operate. Not to long ago I read in the WIN issue that Houchunk Inc. hit that one billion dollar mark. Please don't hire a Tribal member who knows nothing about this. Like someone who is related, same church or bossom buddy. Those who are trying to get elected, what do you think about this? Do you think our elders are important? So far white's get the money and not the Winnebago elders.

Why has that happened?

Thanks

Pat Greyhair/Maxi ska

SEPTEMBER is MOLD AWAERNESS MONTH



feeds on is everywhere, the best way to stop mold is to deprive it of moisture. For example if you see condensation on the inside windows, dry it quickly.

Use a dehumidifier -Keeping indoor humidity low around (35-50%) will help to prevent mold. If you don't have a dehumidifier, there are products on the market, like Damp Rid, that helps pull moisture out of the air in problem areas.

Vent moisture out - Clothes dryers, stoves, and kerosene heaters should be vented outside where possible. Combustion appliances like stoves and kerosene heaters produce water vapor and will increase the humidity unless vented to the outside.

Keep the air in your house circulating - Your home needs to breathe like you do. Increase ventilation or air movement by opening doors and/or windows when practical. Use fans as needed.

Increase air temperature - Warmer air holds more moisture and prevents it from forming on surfaces. In hot months the air conditioner can help to keep it dry.

Don't forget maintenance! - This includes things like leaking pipes, leaking roof, cleaning the gutters, clothes dryer exhaust lines, replace furnace filters, air conditioner drip pans, and unblock drip lines.

How to remove mold? For small jobs, while bleach is effective in killing mold, another less toxic approach would be plain white distilled vinegar. Vinegar kills 82% of all species of mold. Spray the affected area with full strength vinegar and let it sit for 2 hours. Then scrub the area to remove the mold. Then wipe the area down to allow the area to dry completely. Dead mold may cause allergic reactions in some people, so it is not enough to simply kill the mold, it must also be removed. Bag and dispose of any material with moldy residue. For large jobs you should seek professional assistance.

Mold and mildew is preventable once you know how to find and take care of it. Taking steps to prevent and remove mold should improve your health and your quality of life.

~ Kurt Lyons Air Quality/EPD

What's the difference between mold and mildew? And more importantly, what can I do about it?

What is Mold? Mold is a fungus that exists in nature to break down dead organic matter such as fallen leaves and dead trees. It is a living organism that will grow and spread under the right conditions. According to the Center for Disease Control (CDC), mold is everywhere—it grows year-round and can be found both indoors and outdoors.

For mold to grow, it needs two things:

Food - Sugars, cellulose (wood, carpet, fabric), even dust and dirt.

Moisture - Mold just loves damp wet areas.

Mold reproduces by releasing spores into the air. Inhaling these spores can cause different health problems that resembles Cold or Flu symptoms like: Red and burning eyes, sneezing, stuffed up, or runny nose, sore throat, or sinus problems. Mold can also trigger asthma attacks for those who have asthma, bronchitis, and in some cases, skin rashes or other skin irritations.

Alright, so what is Mildew? While mildew is also a fungus, the main difference is how they look. Mold tends to have a higher profile and can even become fuzzy, while mildew is always flat. Mold penetrates into the area it grows while mildew stays on the surface. Mold tends to be darker such as deep green or black; mildew may begin as white, then turn brown or gray. With a long exposure time, mildew can impact your health in the same way as mold—with similar symptoms.

How do you prevent mold?

Keep surfaces dry -Because the organic material that mold

JESUS OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN OUTREACH



"The Secret to Happiness Part 1"

Do you know the secret of happiness? When I asked this question someone responded with 'money.' Another answered 'gratitude.' If money or gratitude is the answer then why are people who have money or who are grateful so often - unhappy?

Humans are unhappy when they do not have what they want. Their search for happiness, writes Dr. Norman Nagel, 'is a striving to get what they want. If they get what they want, then that brings a new set of wants that must, in turn, be pursued, and so on and on in a restless circle of wanting and getting and wanting again and getting more and wanting. In this there is no content, no happiness. The whole direction of grasping, wanting, getting is the reverse of the way in which happiness lies' [(203) Selected Sermons of Norman Nagel - London 1955].

In our fallen nature - we are unhappy, since so often we are unsatisfied due to our desire to want more. Part of the secret of happiness is in giving. Yes, I said part of the secret - not all. The Good News is found in the Giver - I am not talking about you giving - that is Law talk.

'When we twisted ourselves around from giving and set ourselves to get, our happiness is destroyed. No more the happy, quiet mind and contentment. No more joy in the gifts and the giving. Now the fretful, coveting, grumbling restlessness of grasping, wanting, getting, and wanting. Man is set against man, each striving to get for himself what he wanted, and happiness is driven far away' [Nagel].

'However, this is not the most dire destruction of happiness. People also dealt with God in such a way that they would not be given to by God. No, what they got they would get by themselves. They insisted that if they got anything from God it was not a gift but had to be earned. They would do their bit and claim their reward' [Nagel].

'Therefore, it was necessary for God to show people what their wages were. If they refused God's gifts and demanded what was owed to them, God would tell them plainly what was owed. Four hundred and years after God's gift to Abraham - God gave the Law through Moses' [Nagel].

The apostle Paul wrote: 'The promises were spoken to Abraham and to his seed. The Scripture does not say "and to seeds," meaning many people, but "and to your seed," meaning one person, who is Christ. What I mean is this: The law, introduced 430 years later, does not set aside the covenant previously established by God and thus do away with the promise. For if the inheritance depends on the law, then it no longer depends on a promise; but God in his grace gave it to Abraham through a promise' [Galatians 3:16-18 NIV].

'[T]he Scripture declares that the whole world is a prisoner of sin' [Galatians 3:22a NIV]. Since mankind is unable to live up to the demands of the Law - the Law condemns every man, woman and child. God's Sacred Word also says that the wages of sin is death - and those who reject the promises of God will bear the wages of sin - everlasting separation from the Giver.

The answer to happiness lives in the Giver. The Giver is none other than our Creator. Creator God loved the world so much that He gave His only Son, as a sacrifice for the wages of sin. This is Gospel talk. This is Good News based on the God's awesome gift of the forgiveness of sin through faith in Jesus our Savior.

We turn again to the apostle Paul writing to the churches in Galatia: '[T]he Scripture declares that the whole world is a prisoner of sin, so that what was promised, being given through faith in Jesus Christ, might be given to those who believe' [Galatians 3:22 NIV].

The secret of happiness comes from the Giver and is received through faith in Jesus our Lord and Savior!

In loving memory...

SHIRLENE F. SEYMOUR



WINNEBEGO, NE- Shirlene Fawn "Sogmahquah" Seymour, 61, of Winnebago, NE, passed away August 21, 2021 at St. Luke's Hospital in Sioux City, IA. She was born August 23, 1959 in Holton, KS, the daughter of Melvin Twin and Alberta Marie Nagmo.

Shirlene graduated from Royal Valley High School in 1977. She earned her Associates Degree at Washburn University in counseling. Shirlene worked for the Drug Dependency Unit at Indian Health Service in Winnebago, NE, as an Alcohol and Drug Counselor. She loved working with Indian people, and she helped many with their struggles in addiction. She enjoyed watching the Kansas City Chiefs (Patrick Mahomes), working out, and being with all her grandchildren.

She was a member of Drum

Religion and Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska.

Survivors include her 3 children, Carolyn Seymour (Justin Lasley) and Andrea F. Alvarado (Daniel Kemp) both of Winnebago, NE and Shamoga Seymour (Leraine Biggoose) of Lawrence, KS; her adopted mother, Judy Wabaunse; 3 sisters, Jackie Mitchell, Lisa Wamego and Edie Wamego all of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Reservation; 6 brothers, Eddie Joe Mitchell, Randy Mitchell, John LeClere, Mando Evans and Lavern Hale all of the Prairie Band Potawatomi Reservation and Leo Mitchell of Valley Falls, KS; 8 grandchildren: MweKwe, KiWenKe, Sineyah, Wanopahzi, Shipshee, WebTeTek, Charli, and Winter are her grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Melvin Twin and Alberta Marie Nagmo Wamego; a sister, Sandra Mitchell and 4 brothers, Gary, Larry and Andrew Mitchell and Mike Wamego.

Private Family Supper and Wake will be Monday Evening, August 23, 2021 at the Danceground Building on the Prairie Band Potawatomi Reservation. Burial will be 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, August 24, 2021 at Takako Cemetery (near 150th, west of K rd.) Mercer Funeral Home in Holton is in charge of arrangements. To leave a special message for the family, please visit www.mercerfuneralhomes.com.

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Story Time

The library is pleased to announce that it will be reinstating its story time hour beginning in September.

The program will center around 4 sessions per month and is open to children 3 and up.

It will be the first and third Monday and Thursday, from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Our first session will be on September 20th.

The story will be broadcast both in-person and on Facebook Live so if you can't join us in person then join us online at "LPTC Public Library"

Garden Update

Week of August 30, 2021

Selecting Trees

With September upon us, it's time to think about tree planting. If tree selection is on your to do list, putting the effort and time into researching what trees to plant pays off in a tree canopy that nets long term benefits in shade, beauty, soil stabilization, and stormwater mitigation.

Start by taking an inventory of what is already there—not just what is in your yard but in the neighborhood as a whole. Being the sixth person on your block to plant the same tree in the yard means loss of significant tree cover when an insect or disease wipes them out. (Think of the emerald ash borer with ash trees.) Diversifying trees in a landscape lends resiliency and negates the need for treating every single tree when a species-specific problem strikes.

Next, seek the input from tree people. Not tree people who blog from their work site far away, but tree people from your region, who have experience in troubleshooting tree health issues and provide consultation for trees problems that have developed 5-10 years after trees are planted. Understanding what problems are commonly seen is information worth knowing when selecting a tree.

The final consideration is the mechanism for how the tree is grown out at the nursery—potted, B & B (balled and burlapped), grow bag, and bare root. Potted trees should be in a specialty pot that prevents roots from circling, which would require removal/disen-

tangling before planting. B & B trees deliver larger trees but also have lost a considerable portion of their root system when dug by a hydraulic tree spade. Grow bags are made of a heavy-duty mesh fabric that allows roots to breathe and develop without circling inside the bag. Bare root trees, primarily available for purchase in the spring, saves considerable costs in transport because there isn't the added weight of soil. All of these mechanisms for roots have advantages and disadvantages.

Don't be afraid to purchase a small tree. "What is a fast-growing tree I can plant?" is a common question and too often results in planting the same trees over and over again. Small trees, having a more complete root system, don't have to overcome root loss and girdling, sending energy into top growth, a huge benefit. The old belief to stay away from planting an oak because it is slow growing is no longer true when beginning with a small tree.

Many problems are actually created when trees are planted, so pay close attention to the root flare, the part of the tree's anatomy where the trunk flares into a root system. If the flare isn't visible above the soil line, the tree is too deep. Trees can be too deep within the pot, ball, or grow-bag themselves so be sure to determine where the flare is located on the tree and then plant so the flare is slightly above the soil line.

Looking for a good tree list? Start with the Nebraska Statewide Arboretum's "Trees for Eastern Nebraska": <https://go.unl.edu/7iwr>.



LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. JFJ21-019AB

The People of the Winnebago Tribe
In the Interest of:
J. D. (Born 3/2009)
J. P. (Born 7/2010)
Amanda DeCora, Mother

To: GREGORY PEARSON, Father
ALL POTENTIAL FATHERS

You are hereby notified that a hearing for Initial Appearance concerning the above referred minor individual(s) in case no. JFJ21-019AB has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 22ND day of OCTOBER, 2021 at the hour of 9:30 P.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. JFJ21-014

The People of the Winnebago Tribe
In the Interest of:
N. R. (Born 10/2006)
Cheri Redhorn, Mother

To: ALL POTENTIAL FATHERS

You are hereby notified that a hearing for Initial Appearance concerning the above referred minor individual(s) in case no. JFJ21-014 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 15TH day of OCTOBER, 2021 at the hour of 9:30 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV21-118AB
In the Matter of the
Guardianship Petition of:
TWILA REDFEATHER

In Re:
N. M. (Born 5/2012)
N. M. (Born 3/2015)

TO: NIANA MASQUAT, Mother
NEVIN MASQUAT, 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. CV21-118AB 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 9:30 A.M.

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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 09-4-2021, there are no recent meth arrest(s) to report.

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