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Bago Bits...



Thank you to all the sponsors and volunteers who played a helping hand in setting up, gathering items, and successfully executing the community Drive thru. Free meals & prizes were provided as well as a Raffle to enter. (Photo courtesy of Ho-Chunk, Inc. community engagement)



Winnebago public students got a hands-on learning experience of the traditional process of corn harvesting. The corn is organically grown & locally picked here on our tribal farms land. This is a large community effort that helps our tribe work toward becoming food sovereign while teaching out youth, in return our traditions remain alive. This corn serves many purposes; another being shared with community members' funerals and sold to a local org. that sells online. Corn has and continues to bring our community together. (Photo courtesy of Ho-Chunk Inc.)



The Family, Career & Community Leaders of America members from Winnebago public school traveled to Kearney, NE on the 20th for a leadership workshop. These young ladies joined 600 other members that come from across the state to learn valuable life skills and lessons. Those being prevention of teen drinking, dating violence, and advocacy skills. These teachings are great for our youth to learn at this age, Thank you from us at the WIN for giving our students opportunities to learn & succeed. (Photo courtesy of Winnebago public school)



During Homecoming week royalty was crowned, the King is Zaiden Bernie & Queen is Hayley Smith. Congratulations to all WPS Royalty (Photo courtesy of Faith Rose Means)



To kick-off Homecoming weekend WPS had their students & Tribal programs decorate floats! Community members received shirts and other souvenirs. (Photo by Tyler Snake)



On September 20th The Winnebago public's Jr. High boys' team took home the W against Tri-county! The final score was 58-38!! Congrats to our boys on a winning streak of 3 wins & 1 loss this season. With only three more games this season let's finish off strong! GBB (Photo courtesy of Tanya Baker)

Winnebago Celebrates Harvest Celebration



Pictured (Right to left) Head Man Dancer Scott Aldrich, Head Woman Dancer Kaira Wolfe, Lewis St Cyr Director of Ho-Chunk Renaissance with dancers at the Harvest Celebration Green Corn Dance & Powwow. Photo by Garan Coons

Winonah Leader Charge

Winnebago, NE—Traditionally, corn has been an important source of life for the Ho-Chunk people, as well as a time to bring the tribe and community together.

For generations, the Ho-Chunk people have welcomed the season with a celebration known as the Green Corn Dance.

This year, the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska Ho-Chunk Renaissance Program along with its sponsors held a Harvest Celebration on Tuesday, September 21st at Veterans Memorial Park.

The Ho-Chunk Renaissance Program, its sponsors and participants welcomed a successful harvest with a morning prayer, cultural activities, a Green Corn Dance Cultural film, meals, along with a Green Corn Dance and a traditional powwow.

Highlights of the Harvest Celebration were the cultural activities which included:

- Fire building
- Yarn belt making
- Hominy making

- Lacrosse demonstration
- Hand drum making
- Women's Dice game
- Archery
- Powwow dances
- Earth making
- Traditional medicines
- Moccasin games and much more.

Lewis St Cyr Director of Ho-Chunk Renaissance shared, "all the activities that go with this time of the year is what we want to strengthen and have our people understand that this is our traditional way of life and making sure we strengthen those ways as Ho-Chunk people."

Another highlight of the Harvest Celebration was the Green Corn dance and the traditional powwow. Grand entry began at 7:00 p.m. All dancers and singers were welcomed to participate.

- M.C. by Garan Coons
- Host drum: New Breed
- Arena Director: Craig Cleveland Jr.
- Head Man Dancer: Scott Aldrich
- Head Woman Dancer: Jonielle Smith

Sr. Harvest Princess: Paris LaPointe Jr. Harvest Princess: Marleigh Littlebear

Craig "Tunny" Cleveland Jr. Arena Director and Renaissance Language Instructor said, "everybody got out there and participated in the Green Corn dance. It was really good to see a lot of our people out there dancing."

Special treats of the Harvest Celebration included various traditional foods such as fresh fruit, nut mix, wojapi fry bread, corn soup and much more.

Aaron LaPointe Senior AG Business Manager of Ho-Chunk Farms and on the planning Committee for the Harvest Celebration shared, "it is really important to us culturally as Winnebago people to be able to celebrate this and give thanks to the Creator for allowing us to have such a great season and it was a much better season than last year. Being heavily involved in food production and farming tribal land, I understand the importance of celebrating a great growing season."

Little Priest Tribal College Honors Chief Little Priest



The fourth day of Chief Little Priest week our very own Garan Coons presented The Battle of the Bustle, On the screen you can see Little Priests school mission; a quote by Chief Little Priest "There is nothing more I can do for you. Be strong and educate my children." Photo Bethani Redhorn

Winonah Leader Charge

Winnebago, NE—Chief Little Priest, "Be strong and educate my children." These were the last words of Chief Little Priest and the mission of Little Priest Tribal College (LPTC).

Little Priest Tribal College hosted events throughout the week of September 13-17 to honor Chief Little Priest.

Throughout the week presentations were held in the Elk Clan

Building Auditorium at LPTC. These presentations included:

- Bleu St. Cyr-HoChunk Language
- Garan Coons-Battle of the Bustles
- John Snowball-Chief Little Priest Presentation

Kasu-HoChunk Games

To conclude the week celebration, a traditional meal was provided by Wolves Den.

Cassie Kitcheyan Winnebago Tribal

member and LPTC Native American Studies Instructor shared, "we use the week of Chief Little Priest death to honor him and recognize him. Chief Little Priest week is 5 days' worth of cultural programming to educate and honor Chief Little Priest."

Kitcheyan also shared, "be on the lookout next year for Chief Little Priest week, it's typically the second week of September."

BAGO NEWS

Posted Sept. 28th, 2021 #WinnebagoStrong

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Winnebago Indian News

The Winnebago Indian News (WIN) is inviting you to submit your photos! This is open to anyone who wants to share their photography skills. Your photo may be chosen and published in the WIN. In addition, to receiving a gift and the chance to be chosen for photo of the year!

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Winnebago COVID-19 Status Report

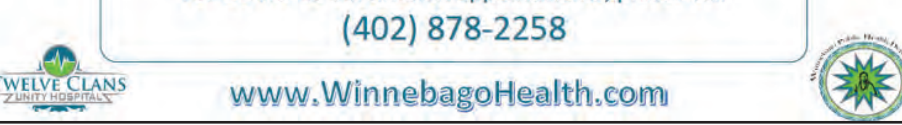
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New Positive Cases Since Last Report 7	Current Active Cases 18	Total Positive Cases 410
Total Deaths From COVID-19 7	Recovered Cases 385	Households in Quarantine 20

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Happy October!

TRIBAL NEWS

Hocak Corner

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Deer Pawing Moon - October

Question of the Issue:

The fall season brings back the flavorful coffee blends. What is the name of your favorite coffee and what's in it?



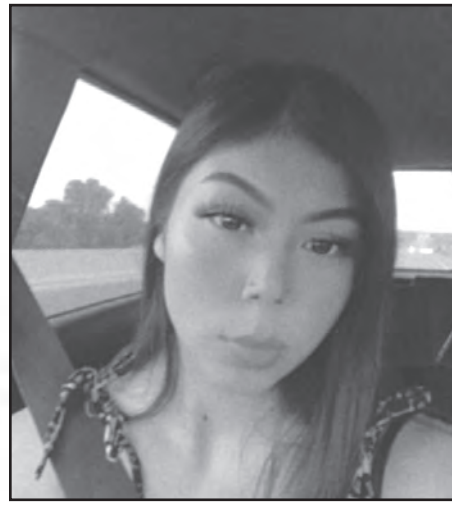
Garan Coons
Winnebago Communications Officer

I'm not really a coffee drinker but if I do drink a coffee, it's called cowboy coffee because it's pretty much straight mud. On my last trip to Starbucks the barista looked at me like I was from a different planet when I asked if they had it.



Winonah Leader Charge
WIN Editor

Honestly, I think I keep Scooters in business haha. My all-time favorite coffee drink is a French Vanilla Latte (hot or iced) with 3 shots of espresso. It is made of steamed milk, 3 shots of espresso with French vanilla syrup. My back up coffee drinks are a Caramelicious or morning blend coffee with French vanilla creamer.



Tyler Snake
WIN Office Manager

I also am not a coffee drinker! Personally, the taste is bitter, but I do love how it smells ha-ha. If anything, I would rather go for a hot chocolate, it's still seasonal!



Christina Parker
Desktop Publisher

For the past 10 years, I haven't been able to function without my morning cup of Joe but I've recently been trying to slow down due to it being a diuretic and according to JLo it can age you faster. I keep it simple with my coffee... my go to is the McDonalds Premium Roast coffee pods with a couple drops of almond milk creamer and I'm ready to start my day.



Bethani Redhorn
WIN Office Manager

I'm not much of a coffee person. I am more of an energy drink fanatic and yes, I know they are bad for me but no, I will not give them up - yet! :)

Winnebago Indians Stun #1 Ranked Red Cloud with a Big WIN

Garan Coons Winnebago Public School Play by Play Commentator

Winnebago, NE – The Winnebago Indians Football Team (5-0) came up with a huge win last Friday. It was Winnebago Public School's Homecoming game. WPS hosted the #1 ranked Red Cloud Crusaders (4-1) from Pine Ridge, SD.

It was a well-executed game that really featured a lot of great offensive and defensive plays. Even special teams earned part of the credit. First kick off to Red Cloud resulted in a fumble recovery for Winnebago.

Winnebago senior quarterback Zaiden Bernie was able to dial his own number for 4 QB keeper touchdowns. Running Back Harlan and Wide Receiver Vargas each had 1 touchdown that resulted with Winnebago putting up 42 points on the scoreboard.

The defense came up huge by having 13 tackles for losses and 8 sacks. They only allowed 14 points to a Red Cloud team that averages 51 points per game.

This game painted a good picture on where Winnebago stands in the rankings. After this week, Winnebago earned the #1 ranking in the Class A All Nations Football League. If Winnebago keeps on rolling they will find themselves in the playoffs for the second year in a row.

On the schedule is an unexpected opponent who are also undefeated and that is the Omaha Nation Chiefs. Winnebago and the chiefs will play the last regular game down in Macy on October, 15th. Winnebago had a tough time with the chiefs last year but pulled off the win. This year we will see what happens. It's a game everyone should look forward to. As always Go Big Blue!



Winnebago Public Schools Varsity Football team after winning against Red Cloud with a final score of 42-14. Photo by Tyler Snake

Winnebago Construction Schedule for 9/20 - 9/27



Waiting on direction to properly close a tank on Beck Street. Hopefully, this will be done this week.

Rain did not help at Mercer Street but this is the focus this week to finish laying pipe.

Had to close Mathewson intersection going east. The grades have just not worked out, vehicles are dragging and changes will be made. The project Engineer was onsite Friday and will hopefully give some direction this week.

I & A did not mobilize onsite the end of last week due to the weather. MECC is completing backfill on the North end. Linhart completed the walls. Harris is waiting for tanks, pipe & answers. Planning permanent striping October 4.

WINNEBAGO TRIBAL COUNCIL PRIMARY & REGULAR ELECTION SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 7, 2021 & OCTOBER 5, 2021

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

Gardens That Build Community

Little Priest Tribal College student Trey Blackhawk is showing his community that they can grow their own food in a way that benefits the land and themselves.

By Katie Scarlett Brandt



Trey Blackhawk at Winnebago Tribal Farms. Photos courtesy of Trey Blackhawk.

Trey Blackhawk's roots run deep on the Winnebago Reservation in northeastern Nebraska, where he was born and raised. "This is where I feel my help is needed. I'm doing my best. I felt like it was a calling, so here I am doing it, getting the job done."

Two years ago, Blackhawk, who is not yet 30, took over as manager of Winnebago Tribal Farms. The organization started in 2018 as a small community garden, but Blackhawk envisioned a significantly broader scope, expanding the acreage to include livestock, chickens, fruit orchards, and vegetables — all using regenerative farming practices.

"We want to bring the community fresh, nutrient-dense food, and we want to be able to sell or give away transplant seedlings," Blackhawk said. "The pandemic really showed who was prepared and who wasn't. My program helps people fill up their garden. It's really personal for me, not only for my tribe but other tribes too and small communities that don't have access to healthy foods."

Despite the Winnebago tribe's location in the fertile Great Plains, Blackhawk said, "We live in a food desert here, where we have to go 20 to 30 miles to go shopping at our Hy-Vee or Walmart."

He sees a direct connection between food access and the health of his community. Chronic diseases such as diabetes are more rampant among American Indians and Alaskan Natives than among the general U.S. population. About 9 percent of the U.S. population has diabetes, while that number climbs as high as 22 percent in some Native American regions, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"Diabetes plagues our people, plagues a lot of people around the world, especially here in the U.S. where we've got all this fast food," Blackhawk said. "I'm trying to get the message out there, trying to think about the next generations to come. How can we get the next minds thinking about how we can benefit our people?"

For Blackhawk, the how comes down to showing his community that they can grow their own food in a way that benefits the land and themselves. He serves on the tribe's Food Sovereignty Task Force, providing seeds and gardening assistance to community members. This past year, the task force helped more than 60 people get seeds in the ground.

"There were a lot of new people who wanted to start a garden, but they were telling me they didn't know what to do. [Some] people are just starting a small fruit orchard because they don't like vegetables, but they can get into fruit," Blackhawk said.

He hopes that by growing their own food, people will adopt a healthier, more diverse diet. "I really didn't like cabbage until I grew it. I didn't like rhubarb until I grew it, and turned it into a pie or jam or jelly. It takes growing them and seeing what you actually like." He doesn't deny that the work is labor intensive, but added, "the rewards at the end of the season are exciting. I always get happy when we have an abundance of the harvest," Blackhawk said.



Community gardens promote agricultural self-reliance in rural communities where it is often difficult to purchase fresh fruits and vegetables.

Blackhawk sells produce from Winnebago Tribal Farms at the local farmers market for a low cost. He notes what people buy and reflects that in the seeds the farm plants. "Last year people liked watermelon, so we did a pretty big plot of that and potatoes, onions, sweet corn," he said. Any excess goes to the Senior Center in Winnebago. That connection to the elders reminds Blackhawk of the person who first introduced him to gardening: his grandmother.

"I've been gardening since I was little, always been in the woods, always a na-

ture kind of guy," he said. He remembers being five years old, gardening with his grandmother, amazed that they could get an abundance of food from something as small as a single seed. "You get to reap the benefits of what you worked hard for and took care of. You can plant a single seed and get a lot of food out of it."

As he grew up, Blackhawk imagined becoming a doctor or police officer. He enrolled in Haskell Indian Nations University in 2013, but with no clear idea of what he wanted to do, he eventually left school. Then, when he took on the Winnebago Tribal Farms position, he decided that to make the most of it, he needed to go back to school.

His role, combined with encouragement from family and friends, gave Blackhawk the renewed push he needed. He enrolled in Little Priest Tribal College to study agriculture, with a focus on food sovereignty, and currently sits on the college's Agricultural Board. Eventually, he hopes to work with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, focusing on tribal relations. And ultimately, while he finds inspiration in helping individuals start their own gardens, he takes a big-picture view, too, envisioning a local, sustainable food system for the entire Winnebago tribe.

"From the livestock to the slaughter, from growing your food to bringing it to your table — all this stuff is harvesting the local food system," Blackhawk said. And he plans to run those harvests using regenerative farming practices, which many in agriculture and climate science say is our best chance to combat climate change, benefitting people and planet.

Robert Rodale, of the agricultural nonprofit Rodale Institute, first used the term "regenerative organic agriculture" to describe farming practices that improve land and soil health, as well as the health of animals and workers. These practices include rotating livestock and crops, composting, diversifying crops, planting cover crops, and limiting tilling. Combined, these practices stand to improve soil quality, yield more crops, increase biodiversity, sequester carbon, and grow crops with more nutrients.

While regenerative agriculture has gained popularity since the 1980s as a systems-level way to vastly revitalize soil and fight climate change, Native Americans used many of these same diverse growing techniques long before Europeans arrived on the continent.

The National Farmers Union outlines a few examples of how Native Americans utilized regenerative farming practices for centuries before Rodale coined the term. For example, instead of devoting full plots to one crop, as is a standard agricultural practice today, Native Americans commonly planted multiple crops together — such as a combination of corn, beans, and squash. This intercropping enabled the physical aspects of each plant to protect and encourage growth of the others, while also naturally managing pests, weeds, and diseases. Native tribes also used regenerative water management techniques based on their climate. Tribes in more humid regions planted on mounds in order to drain soil of excess moisture, while tribes in arid climates maintained canals for irrigation.

Much of those natural agricultural practices got lost along the way, as industrialization and chemical crop management dominated the farming industry in the wake of World War II. But Blackhawk is among a growing number of farmers, scientists, and politicians waking up to the potential of agriculture as planet saver.

Still, convincing other farmers in his region that switching to regenerative agriculture is worth their time and investment is as labor intensive as farming itself. Yet, Blackhawk, who sits on the advisor board of Great Plains Regeneration, is in prime position to do just that.

He said he understands the concerns of many farmers who resist changing practices from how they've been farming for decades — even if they're not currently happy with their yields. It's a major investment in education, time, and equipment. "Why would they want to switch to regenerative ag? How can you get them to stick to regenerative ag? It's gonna take a special group to get these farmers to switch," Blackhawk said. "If there are grants to help farmers get cover crops or help with regenerative farming, that would be the biggest thing — to make that available to these farmers to help them switch."

Blackhawk's ultimate goal at the moment, he said, is "to get the word out about what we're trying to do. We need more farmers. We need more people in agriculture that basically can help the planet. In my eyes, there's not enough farmers. There's not enough people in ag."

If Blackhawk has his way, he'll change that — one Winnebago community member at a time.

Katie Scarlett Brandt is a regular contributor to Native Science Report.
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JESUS OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN OUTREACH



"Bear one another burdens"

Our nature is to avoid bearing any burden. Put another way - when possible we would like to shift our responsibility on to someone else. If a problem comes up - who do you turn to or who do you text or call?

If your car breaks down, if you have a flat tire, if the sink won't drain or the toilet overflows - who do you call? If you break something - do you take the blame or do you quickly think up some excuse or someone you can shift the blame to?

Oh there are some of you who take on each and every task head on! Or at least if it is within your means - your financial means and God-given abilities. But how many times do you realize that this problem, this burden is beyond what you can handle.

The apostle Paul writes that each one is responsible for carrying his own load. Our natural tendency is to avoid carrying our own loads or burdens.

And just prior to this Paul also calls those who are followers of Jesus to do even more. Yes, even with your reluctance to bear your own load - Paul exhorts you to bear one another's burdens. "Yea, right!" You say to yourself "Like I am going to make that happen - I am going to help others too!"

The Good News is that Jesus not only carried His own load by living a sinless life; He also carried the burdens of the sin of the world. On top of this Jesus promised to send someone who would assist you in bearing your burden, as well as for you to assist others in bearing their burdens.

Who did Jesus promise to send? His Spirit who empowers us to bear the burdens of this life. Let me give you an example on how the Holy Spirit works in one's life.

Recently I watched blind runners who competed in the para-olympics. How were they able to run in a straight line down the course? They did so by being

tethered to a sighted individual who would run alongside and keep them in their running lanes to the finish line. The sighted assistant could not run ahead of the blind contestant and pull them along. The Spirit of Jesus does not drag you along life's ups and downs.

In a way, you are like the blind runner moving down the path of life. You are to allow being tethered to the Holy Spirit as you run the race that God has laid out for you - all the way to the finish line - either to your death or until Christ returns.

As you run this race you are to carry your own load - taking up your God-given responsibilities as you serve in your vocations. You are called to serve in the various vocations of being a son, father, daga, brother, grandfather; or as a daughter, mother, auntie, sister, grandmother. With God's Spirit leading you are not to become weary in doing good to all people, especially those to who belong to the family of believers.

Each and every day you should be reminded of your baptism, that is if you have been adopted into God's family through the gracious waters of Holy Baptism. If so, then you are a child of God.

As a child of God you are to keep in step with Spirit as your guide. You are to remember that Jesus bore your sin, as well as the sin of the world. With the humility and gentleness of Jesus you are also to bear the burden of others. You are called to bear the burden of restoring one who transgressions with this same gentleness and humility. Being watchful that you are not tempted to fall into the same trap of sin.

If you have gone off track by failing to allow the Spirit to guide you there is time to get back on track. If you have not yet been baptized into God's family there is still time. Creator God grant you His Spirit of wisdom and grace found in Jesus our Savior!

Winnebago Tribal Members



I spoke at a wake for Duane Rave where I made an error in talking about Duane's military service in

Southeast Asia. I take responsibility for the mistake and blame nobody but myself. I failed to mention that Duane was a combat Marine who served in the early part of the Vietnam conflict. I apologize to the Rave and Red Horn families and military members and ask for forgiveness.

We civilians watched the news on ABC, CBS, NBC, and heard from Henry Kissinger and Dean Rusk and saw the daily body counts. Duane saw the war in real life. Duane and I became friends when we worked construction together in 1965. We always teased each other but it wasn't mean.

Duane was combat veteran who brought honor to the Rave and Red Horn families, Winnebago Tribe and this country.

Sincerely,
Louis LaRose

Garden Update

Week of September 20, 2021

Kathleen Cue, Nebraska Extension Horticulture Educator in Dodge County

Snails and Slugs

Snails and slugs are noted for their voracious appetites, eating holes in the leaves of hosta (their preferred food) but also munching on roses, ferns, impatiens, begonias, and fruits, including strawberries and tomatoes. You may not see the actual snails and slugs themselves since they prefer to feed at night or on cloudy days, but if you see holes AND their silvery slime trails, these guys are making themselves at home. Typically, snails and slugs prefer to slime their way to the center of leaves where they will eat holes between leaf veins. Sometimes they eat their way inward from leaf edges.

Both snails and slugs are mollusks. They move about, crawling along with one muscular "foot" structure. This muscle secretes mucus to make travelling easier. Snails and slugs have a similar appearance except snails have a shell and slugs are shell-less.

Gardeners should employ a multitude of strategies to lower snail and slug numbers.

- Surround plants with diatomaceous earth in a band about one inch high by three inches wide. Diatomaceous earth is tiny shell shards of ancient marine animals. As slugs and snails crawl across diatomaceous earth, their bodies are punctured, causing dehydration

and death. Diatomaceous earth loses its effectiveness when wet, so re-applications will have to be made after a rainstorm.

- Use drip irrigation to reduce humidity and wet surfaces. Dry areas incur less snail and slug activity than damp places do.

- Snails and slugs are attracted to the smell of fermentation. You can lay a beer trap for them by burying a shallow dish in the soil, so the top of the dish is even with the soil surface. Fill the trap with beer or near beer. Snails and slugs will crawl towards the scent, fall into the trap, and then drown. Check the trap regularly, emptying it and adding more beer as needed.

- Lay old boards around the base of plants. Snails and slugs like to congregate in cool moist places. Every morning, the boards can be flipped over, and gardeners can step on the mollusks hiding there.

- Iron phosphate, sold as Sluggo® or Escar-Go®, interferes with snail and slug metabolism, causing them to cease their feeding and later dying. These products are labeled for use on ornamentals and food crops.

- Pesticides containing the active ingredient metaldehyde are effective against these mollusks by dehydrating them but may be ineffective when rainfall or irrigation provides the necessary water to re-hydrates snails and slugs.

TRIBAL ELECTION CAMPAIGN LETTERS

Haho! Hicakoro ni wina hinikaragi win. Raza Maunka Morgan higairena.



Hello! My friends and relatives, I greet all of you. My relatives know me as, Maunka Morgan. Wakaja hikikarac hiza wauhajena. Hochunk Nisoc eja howawajina.

I am a member of the Thunder Clan. I am a Hochunk living near the turbulent waters, the Missouri River.

My mother is Pearl Bigfire-Morgan and father is Dwight Morgan. On my Hochunk side, my mother's father is Harold Bigfire (Thunder Clan), and mother is Marjorie Rice (Snake Clan).

My Choka Harold Bigfire's parents were Henry Bigfire and Mary Smith-Bigfire, my great-grandparents. Henry Bigfire's fathers name was "Bigfire," and his mother's name was "White Spirit Woman," my great-great-grandparents. I would like to share an interesting note; "White Spirit Woman" married three different times and gave birth to children with the last names of Whitewater, Snowball, and Bigfire.

Mary Smith-Bigfire's parents were "Queen Woman" and father unknown, but according to our tribal historian, David Smith, he speculated her father may have been either Sam Waukon or John Smith; my great-great-grandparents.

On my grandmother's side, Majorie Bigfire's parents were her mother Belle Snake and father Fred Rice, my great-grandparents. Belle Snake's parents were Peter Snake (father) and Annie Earth (mother). Fred Rice's parents were Charlie Rice (father) and Fanny Ewing (mother), my great-great-grandparents.

I am raising two daughters. My Hinu's (oldest daughter) name is Hahewi (Moon) Morgan and my Wiha's (second daughter) name is Haini-Wiragusge (Morning-Star). Hahewi will be 16-year-old next month and Haini-Wiragusge is 14 years old. Both of daughters attend the Academy Program at the Winnebago Public School.

Like many of you, I too am a lifelong learner and affirm the value of education in all its forms. I have earned a Master of Business Administration degree in Health Care Management with a specialization in accounting. Additionally, I hold a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration degree in Management and a minor in Native American Studies. Lastly, I have completed the first 30 credits toward my Doctor of Business Administration degree.

Presently, I work for the Nebraska Indian Community College. I serve as the Business Administration and Native American Studies Division Head where I oversee and teach within in these academic programs. Moreover, I am asked to provide my consulting services to Native and non-Native organizations to help advance their mission.

A vision for our people's future was articulated by one of our late and genuine leaders, Rueben A. Snake Jr. His generation of relatives shared a vision for our people. It is a vision of being self-sufficient, independent and a free people, not beholden to others. Since that vision was articulated as part of our story, we have been advancing it ever since. I support this long vision.

We are in an era of abundance as compared within our story of survival, perseverance, and legacy. It is imperative that we strategically plan 175 years out to ensure our relatives legacy is continually affirmed and the Hochunkgra generations are "wanoishguni wi" (Well in all the ways of wellness). I will make sure this happens for all of us by producing a Wanoishguni wi Strategic Plan" for the Hochunkgra.

In 2015, I ran for Council and was appointed during a turbulent time in our story. I was asked by our voters on how we can prevent the corruption that had occurred during that time. I served for only five months. Some of the major accomplishments include pushing to compact our Treaty Hospital away from federal government to improve our healthcare system. We now have the 12 Clans Unity Hospital under our control. The next phase, compact the BIA to take control of our police force and other BIA services for the betterment of our community.

I wrote a proposal to enact a new law, The Whistle Blower Protection Act, which is now part of our Native Nations laws to help protect against unethical and illegal behavior within our organizations. We

will continue to develop new tribal laws to strengthen our sovereignty as a Native Nation. You can count on it.

Further, I pushed for reestablishing the planning department as the tribal government did not have a planning function within its structure. Without a plan, as the "Snake Plan" Rueben wrote, there is no direction. So, we will write and approve a strategic plan for our nation. You can count on it.

Moreover, to address the housing shortage in our community, I wrote the proposal for housing expansion during a time when veterans were living in their vans with children and others in our storage facilities. This was unacceptable to me on many levels. The plan was instituted, and our housing stock has grown since, and I am still committed to ensuring our people have a safe place to live and call home.

Additionally, I wrote the proposal to expand tribal taxation revenues to fund critical service, and institute new ones to ensure our fire department had adequate funding for our growing community. I was informed by Isaac Smith that the department had never had such a large budget to run that critical service for our community. We will continue to use our sovereign tools, such as tribal taxation power to ensure our community services are funded.

Also, we approved the road expansion project you are seeing happening in our community. We also approved the improvement of our Veterans Memorial Park for our annual homecoming celebration. I will make sure we improve the parks facilities for our upcoming homecoming celebrations.

I did not run again in 2015. It was a tough decision and went down to the deadline to submit my candidacy. The reason, the consultant hired at Little Priest Tribal College, he encouraged me to apply for the President position as the college was in severe trouble. All the grants were out of compliance, the college was on financial probation with the Department of Education, their accreditation was in jeopardy again, they did not have a clean financial audit in a decade, the Department of Education was about to decertify the college, the cash flow of the college was poor, a heavy spirit pervaded the college, and on a national level we were not well respected because of the reputation of having 22 Presidents where other colleges still had their first Presidents serving. I can honorably say, I corrected all these problems, except the turnover issue, and improved the facilities, and operation while serving as the longest tenured President in the history of our established college. A college that is to preserve the Hochunkgra language and history as part of its overall mission and to institute the strategic plan. I helped write and we finally got it adopted as required by their accreditors.

Lastly, the work I conducted for Hochunk, Inc. while serving for five years helped our economic development company or at least one of its divisions grow from a plateau of \$8-\$14 million, to a record \$72 million by the time I left in 2012 to run the Chippewa's economic development corporation in Michigan.

I consider myself a spiritual person and approach life from those principles. Our education in this world takes many forms and when you live within those cultural and spiritual principles, then you make decisions from those understandings. It's what Rueben talked about when he said, to achieve our shared vision, "We want to have the language, the culture, the value system, the mores and ethics that our beloved ancestors struggled so greatly to preserve and hand down to us [and] A reservation-based, tribally controlled economy is vital to our continued existence as a tribe" (Snake, 1983, p. 1, para 4-5). I will make sure this happens for us.

Finally, I represent all Hochunkgra. I represent all the ancestors before us, today, and those that are yet to emerge in this world. I do not believe in any spirit, policy or law that divides and conquers our people. I do not believe a culture of abuse is a Hochunkgra value and principle. I believe in unity, equality, representation, equal rights, preserving our understandings of our language, culture, and history. I believe in strengthen our sovereignty as a Native Nation and I believe it can only be achieved by us working together with a balanced and healthy, mind, heart, spirit, body, and soul.

I humbly ask for your vote on Tuesday, October 5, 2021, for Winnebago Tribal Council.

*Wanoishguni wi Hochunkgra.
Wa'iniginap sana,*

*Maunka Morgan
Email: maunkamorgan@aol.com or message me on Facebook.*

Isaac Smith for Winnebago Tribal Council



I would like to greet all the tribal members and community members. I decided to run for Tribal Council because there are areas that I feel that need some attention. I'm willing to try to bring solutions to the table for the people and to be able to listen to some of the issues that are going on with the tribal members and families.

I would like to wish all the candidate's good luck.

Stay safe everyone!

COUNTING ON ME - Kenny Mallory



Today I finished delivering 400 plus campaign door hangers throughout the reservation. If you didn't get one, it was because of one of two reasons. First reason: Dogs (some vicious, others just down-right scary) kept me from coming up to your door. Second reason: I know there are some people who dislike me for whatever reason, so I wanted to be respectful of them and avoid being on their property.

My campaign message is to convince voters that I can be COUNTED ON to 1) Be your voice at the council table, 2) Ensure your share of this tribe's prosperity, and 3) Respond to you in times of need and

assistance. I can be counted on to ensure you (the peoples) best interests would be served in the coming months and years.

Today is probably the brightest outlook ever for the Winnebago Tribe. We have a new community being developed just north of the Ho-Chunk Village and a new main street with round-abouts at both ends of town (inviting to new businesses and jobs). We have a new Catholic school in the process of being built (I've seen what it will look like when completed and it's something to take great pride in). Finally, we have a new gaming enterprise (Warhorse Casinos) that will generate revenue beyond anything that we've ever seen for this tribe.

I hope to be one of the decision-makers (as a tribal council member) that will help put those new sources of revenue into present and future endeavors for this tribe and its members.

In closing, you can COUNT ON ME to keep my word on the campaign cards I delivered to your homes. My family and I will be serving Milwaukee Weiner chili and hot dogs in the Reformed Church basement on election day. Come and join us.

You can count on me,
Kenn Mallory

P.S. I like the words of George Earth (one of this tribe's former undertakers) "I will be the last one to let you down."

Winnebago Tribal Members - Rona Stealer



I am asking for your vote on October 5th for tribal council. In 2020 I was elected to a one-year term on the Winnebago Tribal Council and accepted the honor of becoming the Treasurer for the council.

Since that time, I have worked diligently on your behalf by prioritizing program activities that will best serve the people. One thing I did not expect was to serve during a world-wide pandemic! The practicalities of serving the people suddenly became even more important. We needed supplies, food, and to quickly move forward to ensure the safety and survival of our people. As the Treasurer of the Tribe I made myself available for all meetings that involved the pandemic task force, other tribal, state and federal entities to ensure the fiscal stability and well-being of the tribe and our people

Daily tasks are time consuming but no task has been left undone. I have provided financial technical assistance to tribal programs. I reviewed policies to increase understanding of program goals and objec-

tives. As a council member and treasurer I have assisted individuals through guidance of available resources from our tribal programs, educated myself by gathering all facts and applying all policies and procedures as necessary. Additionally, I continue to do the daily work in the Treasurer's Office along with our finance department, council meetings and committee assignments.

In the next three years I will follow through with projects started in 2020 including the Pandemic Task Force, Tax Commission, Education priorities and become active in tribal representation at the national level. I will work to increase tribal awareness and outreach to programs. Another goal is to initiate tribal council training on budgets and fiscal responsibility in the next year.

The thing is, there is no handbook to becoming a tribal leader and today, we must challenge ourselves to become "more" and at the same time remain true to our culture and heritage. This year, I have learned it takes patience, understanding, knowledge and awareness of fiscal responsibility to be a good council member. I give much credit to a mentor and elder, Louie LaRose. Louie carries much knowledge and understanding of what our people need and deserve. I appreciate his guidance.

I am asking for your vote on October 5th to continue to serve you as a member of the Winnebago Tribal Council for the next three years.

*Pinagigi Wi,
Rona Stealer
Re-elect: Rona Stealer and
Louie LaRose*

Winnebago Tribal Members - Louie LaRose



I am a candidate for a position on the Winnebago Tribal Council. I have the experience to serve as a member of the Council. My service to the Winnebago Tribe began in 1969.

Attorneys James Botsford, Robert Perego and myself successfully lobbied the Nebraska Unicameral for Retrocession. It is the concept where there is a process of the return of criminal and civil jurisdiction to Tribes. In this day and age it is very difficult to get Retrocession legislation passed.

When I was president of the InterTribal Bison Cooperative we began to deal with the problem of bison migrating out of Yellowstone National Park into Montana, an act of sure death. The ITBC and National Wildlife Federation worked on a plan to give bison to qualified tribes. One day I saw on television a truck unloading Yellowstone bison at a reservation in Montana. I was watching a vision come true.

I write about the issues to show you what I along with others have accomplished. I have failures but I can get up, dust myself off and start over again. One day a community member said I looked like an old buffalo bull to shame me out. It did just the opposite. I am buffalo proud. Thank you, I needed that.

During the last year and a half the

Council has dealt with the pandemic. It was heart breaking to hear of the loss of Tribal members and those that were sick with COVID. We are fortunate to have programs that immediately dealt with the COVID pandemic according to CDC guidelines. I want to thank all the medical and health workers for outstanding work to guide the Tribe. The whole Council worked together with very little discord. They the put the peoples' need above all else.

It's very important that we support HCI. We have many young people employed there that represent the future and someday will be leaders of the Tribe. In addition, Reuben Snake's vision is coming true. The gardening program is the central part of his plan to become self-sufficient by the year 2000.

My goal is to see a new Boys and Girls Club building. My late friend erected the present building as a feed store about 40 years ago. However we do it, we need a new youth facility for our children.

A major problem facing the community is our young people who don't have a driver's license. When you add driver's license to the work requirement of employment you drastically reduce the number of applicants. The Winnebago Housing Development Corporation can't get employees to drive service trucks. We need to train people to get an operator's license so they can drive personal vehicles and trucks. We can get curriculum from local community colleges to set the education standards so they can have a certificate and be certified. We should pay people with driver's license a higher wage.

I am on a team with Victoria, Lorelei, Brian and Rona. We represent quite a range of backgrounds and experience. It's fun working with a young energetic team of council members.

I am running with Rona Stealer. Rona is a valuable asset to the council and tribe. After she was seated on the council, she was elected treasurer. She took on the position and made a believer out of me. The tribe has to confront some really tough issues and we need strong people to serve on the council to face the challenges, Rona can meet those challenges.

Respectfully, James Louis LaRose

COMMUNITY NEWS

WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA

REGULAR TRIBAL COUNCIL MEETING

September 7, 2021 via GoTo meeting @ 1:00 p.m.

TRIBAL COUNCIL PRESENT:

Victoria Kitcheyan
Brian Chamberlain
Lorelei DeCora
Louis LaRose
Thelma Whitewater
Aric Armell (in @ 1:12 p.m.)
Coly Brown
John Snowball

OTHERS PRESENT:

Brandon Stout
Tyresha Wolfe
Micheline Kie

TRIBAL COUNCIL ABSENT:

Rona Stealer (sick leave)

CALL TOR ORDER: Chairwoman Kitcheyan called to order at 1:02 p.m.

OPENING PRAYER: Louis LaRose offered the opening prayer.

APPROVE AGENDA:

Louis LaRose motioned to approve the agenda. Thelma Whitewater seconded. VOTE: (6) yes (0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

READING OF THE MINUTES:

August 16, 2021 Mid-Monthly

Louis LaRose motioned to approve the August 16, 2021 Mid-monthly Tribal Council meeting minutes. Thelma Whitewater seconded. VOTE: (6) yes (0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

August 17, 2021 CEO Report

Louis LaRose motioned to approve the August 17, 2021 CEO Report meeting minutes. Thelma Whitewater seconded. VOTE: (6) yes (0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

August 18, 2021 General Counsel Thelma Whitewater motioned to approve the August 18, 2021 General Counsel meeting minutes. Coly Brown seconded.

VOTE: (6) yes(0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

August 26, 2021 Treasurer's Report Louis LaRose motioned to approve the August 26, 2021 Treasurer's Report meeting minutes. Coly Brown seconded. VOTE: (6) yes (0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

August 30, 2021 Special Tribal Council – Enrollment

Thelma Whitewater motioned to approve the August 30, 2021 Special Tribal Council - Enrollment meeting minutes. Louis LaRose seconded.

VOTE: (6) yes(0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

August 30, 2021 WinnaVegas General Manager Performance Evaluation 2021

Thelma Whitewater motioned to approve the August 30, 2021 WinnaVegas General Manager Performance Evaluation 2021 meeting minutes. Louis LaRose seconded.

VOTE: (6) yes(0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

September 1, 2021 Special Tribal Council – Acting General Manager Appointment

Louis LaRose motioned to approve the September 1, 2021 Special Tribal Council – Acting General Manager Appointment meeting minutes. Lorelei DeCora seconded. VOTE: (6) yes (0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

RATIFY FIVE SIGNATURES:

Adopt resolution #21-135: Ref. – Company A Close out

Thelma Whitewater motioned to ratify the five signature adopting resolution #21-135: Ref. – Company A Close out. Louis LaRose seconded. VOTE: (6) yes (0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

Approve Signature Authority update for WinnaVegas Liberty Bank account

Thelma Whitewater motioned to ratify the five signature approving signature authority update for WinnaVegas Liberty Bank Account. Louis LaRose seconded. VOTE: (6) yes (0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

[Aric in at 1:12 p.m.]

TRIBAL COUNCIL ITEMS:

Planning Department - FY 2021 – Pa[j]u\cge Waco[zu] (“Following a formation”) Education Project

Thelma Whitewater motioned to adopt resolution #21-140: FY2021 – Pa[j]u\cge Waco[zu] (“Following a formation”). Lorelei DeCora seconded.

VOTE: (7) yes(0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

JSB – Consider monthly Enrollment meetings

John Snowball motioned that the Monthly Land meeting be changed into the Monthly Land meeting and Enrollment meeting. Brian Chamberlain seconded.

VOTE: (7) yes(0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

LLR – Letter from Norma on 4 houses.

Louis LaRose motioned to do a five signature for more houses. Thelma Whitewater seconded.

VOTE: (7) yes (0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

TW - Executive Session for the Harvest Celebration

Thelma Whitewater motioned to go into Executive Session at 1:20 p.m. on the Harvest Celebration. Louis LaRose seconded.

OBJECT: Brian Chamberlain

VOTE: (5) yes, LD, TW, LLR, CB, JSB (1) no, BC (0) abstain Motion carried. [Aric not voting/Technical difficulties] [Brian Chamberlain out at 1:25 p.m.] Thelma Whitewater motioned to come out of Executive Session at 1:34 p.m. Lorelei DeCora seconded.

VOTE: (6) yes(0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

Lorelei DeCora motioned to have a Day Pay of \$1055.00 for the dancers from the Tribal Council donation account, Administrative leave on September 21, 2021 with permission from supervisors, further can use tents from Physical Resources for Pow-wow ground activities. Aric Armell seconded. VOTE: (6) yes (0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

ADJOURN: Thelma Whitewater motioned to adjourn at 1:37 p.m. Louis LaRose seconded. VOTE: (6) yes (0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

*Submitted by:
Lorelei DeCora, Secretary
Winnebago Tribal Council*

WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA SPECIAL TRIBAL COUNCIL – ENROLLMENT September 8, 2021

TRIBAL COUNCIL PRESENT:

Victoria Kitcheyan
Coly Brown
Aric Armell
Rona Stealer
Lorelei DeCora
Thelma Whitewater
John Snowball
Brian Chamberlain

OTHERS PRESENT:

Lynelle Blackhawk
Teresa Littlegeorge
Tyresha Wolfe
Brandon Stout
Cheri Redhorn
Esther Mercer

TRIBAL COUNCIL ABSENT:

Louis LaRose

CALL TO ORDER: Chairwoman Kitcheyan called to order at 9:05 a.m.

APPROVE AGENDA:

Aric Armell motioned to approve the agenda. Thelma Whitewater seconded.

VOTE: (7) yes (0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

ENROLLMENT:

Review and approve applicants to be placed on the Adoption Ballot for the October 5, 2021 Regular Tribal Council Election.

Lorelei DeCora motion to approve the applicants [A3601, A3602, A3603, A3604, A3605, A3606, A3607, A3608, A3610, A3611, A3613, A3618, A3699a, A3699b, A3700, A3701, A3702, A3703, A3704, A3719a, A3719b, A3720, A3721, and A3588] from the June 22, 2021 and July 28, 2021 Enrollment Committee meetings as presented to be placed on the Ballots for adoption. Brian Chamberlain seconded.

Discussion: regarding blood quantum of only one parent/grandparent. Some applicants do not have a parent on their birth certificate.

VOTE: (7) yes (0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

Approve Non-Disclosure agreement for Sunshine Thomas Bear, THPO.

Aric Armell motioned to approve the Non-Disclosure agreement for Sunshine Thomas Bear, THPO for the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska, for Family research for repatriated remains. Rona Stealer seconded.

VOTE: (7) yes (0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

ADJOURN: Aric Armell motioned to adjourn. Brian Chamberlain seconded.

VOTE: (7) yes (0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.

Chairwoman Kitcheyan adjourned at 9:21 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,

*Teresa Littlegeorge,
Executive Assistant
CONCUR:
Lorelei DeCora, Secretary
Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska
Winnebago Tribal Council*

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV12-065B

In the Matter of the Guardianship Petition of:
KEVIN EBERT
In Re:
Q. H. (Born 4/2006)

TO: JASMINE HARDEN, Mother
MARIO HAYES, Father
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. CV12-065B has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 18th day of NOVEMBER, 2021 at the hour of 11:00 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV21-131

In the Matter of the Guardianship Petition of:
NATASHA SNOW
In Re:
S. C. (Born 2/2005)

TO: CHANDA PRICE, 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. CV21-131 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 30th day of NOVEMBER, 2021 at the hour of 10:00 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV21-126

In the Matter of the Guardianship Petition of:
MORGYN REDHORN

In Re:
G. W. (Born 12/2010)

TO: CHANDA PRICE, 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. CV21-126 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 30th day of NOVEMBER, 2021 at the hour of 10:00 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. JFJ21-013ABCD
The People of the Winnebago Tribe

In the Interest of:
J. G. (Born 3/2004)
C. K. (Born 11/2005)
L. K. (Born 6/2013)
L. K. (Born6/2014)
Lilly Snow Kearnes, Mother

To: JEROME GHOSTDOG, Father
CURTIS KEARNES, Father
ALL POTENTIAL FATHERS

You are hereby notified that a hearing for Adjudication concerning the above referred minor individual(s) in case no. JFJ21-013ABCD has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 9th day of NOVEMBER, 2021 at the hour of 1:30 P.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. JFJ21-022

The People of the Winnebago Tribe
In the Interest of:
D. W. (Born 8/2021)
Lois Whitewater, Mother

To: JASON PARKER, Father
ALL POTENTIAL FATHERS

You are hereby notified that a hearing for Adjudication concerning the above referred minor individual(s) in case no. JFJ21-022 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 23rd day of NOVEMBER, 2021 at the hour of 1:00 P.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. JFJ21-027ABC
The People of the Winnebago Tribe
In the Interest of:
K. W. (Born 12/2008)
O. W. (Born 12/2010)
D. W. (Born 1/2013)
Ralisha Ware, Mother

To: KELLEN WALKER, Father
YUSAF HASSAN, Father
ALL POTENTIAL FATHERS

You are hereby notified that a hearing for an Initial Appearance concerning the above referred minor individual(s) in case no. JFJ21-027ABC has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 30th day of NOVEMBER, 2021 at the hour of 1:00 P.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. JFJ21-026

The People of the Winnebago Tribe
In the Interest of:
A. W. (Born 3/2006)
Shari Patton, Mother

To: ALL POTENTIAL FATHERS

You are hereby notified that a hearing for Adjudication concerning the above referred minor individual(s) in case no. JFJ21-026 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 16th day of NOVEMBER, 2021 at the hour of 11:30 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV21-130

In the Matter of the Guardianship Petition of:
SANDRA REDHORN
In Re:
T. F. (Born 12/2007)

TO: RELLA WALKER, Mother
CHRISTOPHER FLANDERS,
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. CV21-130 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 30th day of NOVEMBER, 2021 at the hour of 10:30 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV21-122

In the Matter of the Guardianship Petition of:
WENDY OHL
In Re:
J. L. (Born 8/2011)

TO: WHITLEY MITCHELL, Mother
GEORGE LOPEZ, 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. CV21-122 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 30th day of NOVEMBER, 2021 at the hour of 11:30 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV15-028

In the Matter of the Guardianship Petition of:
MICHELLE ROUILLARD
In Re:
N. L. (Born 7/2014)

TO: DOMINIQUE WHITEBEAVER,
Mother
WYATT LOPEZ, 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. CV15-028 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 30th day of NOVEMBER, 2021 at the hour of 11:00 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...

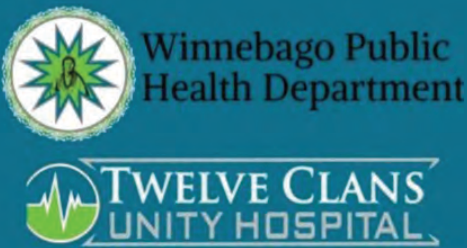
As of 09-28-2021, there are no recent meth arrest(s) to report.

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- Medical Lab Technologist or Technician
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- Mental Health Therapist (Salaried)
- MSA—Patient Registration (BH)
- Nursing Assistant (PT Nights)
- OP, ED, PRC Case Manager
- OP, ED, IP Clinical Nurse (FT, PT, Days/Nights)
- Paramedic
- Patient Benefits Coordinator
- Purchasing Agent
- Recovery Outreach Worker
- Security Guard (Temp)
- Third Party Biller



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October 2021



Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
MUST call & arrange a "Shopping Appointment" that's within distributing hours. Certifications/Re-certifications over the phone — <u>Monday-Friday 8am-4pm</u> Check out what we have on the 8th, 15th, 22nd, & 29th. Don't miss out!				1 Closed Inventory / Restocking Certifications Only
4 Distribution 10am-2:30pm	5 Closed GENERAL ELECTION	6 FRESH PRODUCE DELIVERY Distribution 10am-2:30pm	7 Distribution 10am-2:30pm	8 Food Tasting Distribution 10am-2:30pm
11 Distribution 10am-2:30pm	12 Distribution 10am-2:30pm	13 FRESH PRODUCE DELIVERY Distribution 10am-2:30pm	14 Distribution 10am-2:30pm	15 Nutrition Ed. Distribution 10am-2:30pm
18 Distribution 10am-2:30pm	19 Distribution 10am-2:30pm	20 FRESH PRODUCE DELIVERY Distribution 10am-2:30pm	21 Distribution 10am-2:30pm	22 Nutrition Ed. Distribution 10am-2:30pm
25 Distribution 10am-2:30pm	26 Distribution 10am-2:30pm	27 FRESH PRODUCE DELIVERY Distribution 10am-2:30pm	28 DRY/FROZEN FOODS DELIVERY Distribution 10am-2:30pm	29 Nutrition Ed. Distribution 10am-2:30pm

BIG TRUCKIN'

GIVEAWAY

WINN YOUR SHARE
OF \$117,000 IN CASH
AND PRIZES!

2 BIG GIVEAWAYS!

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From 7:00pm to 9:30pm two players will be drawn to WINN \$500 every 30 minutes.

At 10pm, one lucky player can drive away with a brand new truck!*



*Vehicles shown may not represent actual prize.



Swipe your ClubWinn card daily for one FREE entry every day in October, earn additional entries for every point earned

\$28,000

SIZZLING SUMMER SLOT TOURNAMENT

Every Friday in October,
4pm to 10pm

Registration starts at 3pm

EARN 10 PTS
EVERY FRIDAY TO
WIN UP TO \$200
IN FREE PLAY!



Play in our action-packed Friday Night Slot Tournament!

Simply earn 10 points every Friday, then take a seat and press your way to Free Play. Each round we'll pay out **\$540** in prizes to the top 6 places.

Sheena and Tiffany

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'80s Night Out

Saturday, October 9

Doors open 6pm - Show at 7pm

Tickets starting at \$25



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