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IN HONOR OF
Neola Walker

Our masthead this issue features Winnebago tribal member, Keith Chamberlain / Ma Giksuc ga [Strikes the Earth] [1948-2020]. Keith served our Winnebago people for over 40 years working for the tribe in many capacities. Personnel Director for the tribe throughout the 1980s, Chairman of the Winnebago Gaming Commission through the 1990s, and even as multiple term Mayor for the Village of Winnebago, Keith's dedication to the success of our people helped establish many of the organizational policies that still stand to this day. Keith's awareness of local politics helped him create the foundations upon which each of the groups he worked with built upon in later days. Also, a long serving member of the WRFD, he served as Fire Chief helping re-establish the organization. Unafraid to call into question subjects that did not serve the people, or took advantage of them, he bravely lived up to his Hocak name. A quality that is sorely missed. Keith's family have the WIN's sincerest gratitude for their kind permission to feature his photograph here.

WinnaVegas Casino Celebrates 32 Years



By Brian Chamberlain
Photos by Brian Chamberlain / Kevin Ebert / archives

[Sloan, IA] The Winnebago Tribe and management for WinnaVegas Casino celebrated 32 years of business here on April 29th, 2024. First opening in the Spring of 1992, from humble beginnings, WinnaVegas has become the powerhouse which has propelled the Winnebago people forward since that time. "I remember opening day. I actually worked the nights. [I] was a blackjack dealer. [It] was the funnest job!" said tribal member Teresa Parker who was working on that fateful opening day. Another tribal member, Jules LaRose, who was also there said, "I was there on opening day. Working as a waiter serving champagne to guests

waiting in line to get in." WinnaVegas is operated by the Winnebago Tribe as a Class III gaming facility, as defined by the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act [IGRA]. That Act of Congress passed in 1988 and signed into law by President Reagan, has changed the landscape for all Indian Country. Past leaders for the Tribe have all remarked at how the operation has become one of the most important turns taken for our people. Winnebago leadership in the early 1990s, taking cues from the national trend happening at the time, as well as from the momentum created by the State of Iowa's historic riverboat excursion efforts, yoked the legal support of the IGRA to create the original compact with the State of Iowa. This agreement allowed the Winnebago Tribe

to open and operate WinnaVegas Casino. That landmark agreement has been in place since its inception in 1992. WinnaVegas had very modest beginnings. It began inside several modular trailers that were essentially gutted and daisy-chained together. "We were ready," said tribal member Kellie Snow – another original staff member from day one. Those trailers housed dozens of slot machines, a table games area, including a craps table, a small snack bar, and a poker room. From those humble beginnings the operation was capable of funding the renovation of the former Winn-a-Bingo facility, which was closed a few years prior. The closure of the tribe's high-stakes

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BAGO BITS

By: Tyler Snake



Located on the North end of Winnebago in the HoChunk Village 2.0, HCI started building the Elders Village Housing in January 2022 and finished in the Summer of 2023. 10 elder units were built with features including solar panels, porch ramps and attached garages. Community amenities include common areas with grilling spaces and a courtyard with walking trails. The goal of this project is to provide affordable housing for our Elders. Sign-up for senior housing is located at HoChunk Capital or reach out to Koren Russell at krussell@hochunkcapital.com



WTNs Roads Department has a new warehouse/office space being constructed. The new building will house 6+ office workers and various heavy machinery. Exercise caution when in the area as construction is active.



May 3rd the Angel De Cora Museum hosted a tour for members of the Yseali Institute on Civiv Engagement at UNO. The group originate from areas of Southeast Asia: Brunei, Cambodia, Indonesia, Malaysia, Burma, Philippines, Laos, Singapore, Thailand, Timor-Leste and Vietnam. Photos by Angel DeCora Museum

Class III Gaming in Nebraska Steps Forward



Pictured from left: Michelle Mitchell, Danelle Smith (General Counsel), Kia Mallory and Damon Payer (Gaming Commission)

[CONTINUING COVERAGE]
By: Brian Chamberlain
Photos: Brian Chamberlain / Sharon Redhorn-Chamberlain / archives

[Lincoln, NE] The Winnebago Tribe held its first round of discussions with delegates for the State of Nebraska regarding implementation of Class III gaming here on Thursday, April 25th, 2024. Representatives for the tribe traveled to the State capital to begin the process that will soon bring the expanded form of gaming to the Winnebago Reservation.

In its most recent iteration, the Tribe established a committee that will bring the process forward. Collaborating with mem-

bers of the tribal Gaming Commission, and office of General Counsel, the committee responsible for negotiating what will become the first gaming compact with the State responded to the Governor's invitation to come to Lincoln to start the discussions. "I'm really excited for us, but I'm also ready to begin working with the new set of rules." Winnebago Gaming Development Corporation CEO, Sharon Redhorn-Chamberlain stated. The Winnebago Tribe began Class III gaming operations in Sloan, Iowa in 1992. That remains WinnaVegas Casino / Resort to this day. However, those activities are governed under laws created with the State of Iowa and have no impact on actions west of the Missouri River. It was not until much

later, following a series of legal events, that the Winnebago Tribe began meaningful gaming activity closer to home. In 2004, the Tribe began an operation in Emerson, Nebraska called the Iron Horse Bar & Casino. This business was established under the corporate code of the Tribe and is operated by the Winnebago Gaming Development Corporation [WGDC], a wholly owned entity of the Tribe. Using the provisions for Class II gaming as set by the National Indian Gaming Commission [NIGC] and promulgated under the authority created by the Indian Gaming

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bingo operation led to the financial demise of the tribe's activities in that period. Winnebago in 1991 was not a dynamic place because jobs were scarce, housing was limited, and the overall outlook was bleak. Many tribal members left Winnebago to find work, and a place to live. With the advent of gaming activity occurring just across the river, however, that time was not long lived. Soon the prospects of the Winnebago people would change for the better. The dawn of prosperity began the day WinnaVegas opened its doors to the public.

WinnaVegas provided revenue to the tribal organization, but it also gave the membership their long-awaited opportunity to hold jobs - meaningful ones. The name of the game in Sloan wasn't just gambling, it was about upward mobility for the people who wanted to work, and who were looking to make an impact on their families' lives and for our people. This kind of advancement opportunity created by Indian Gaming has touched the lives of hundreds of tribal members. That kind of opportunity still exists in the gaming industry today.

Expanding Greatness - Beginning in those confined, reinforced trailers the operation found its legs but looked toward expansion. Being the only game in town, WinnaVegas knew the window where that was true would soon come to an end. Competition was close on the heels of the tribe. The wisdom of the leadership had them make decisions that would prove to provide for our people for decades following.

Capitalizing on the influx of revenue despite the small size, the former bingo building next door was completely renovated and the casino was moved. In a quick, roughshod, yet excitement filled night, the trailers were left behind and the machines, equipment, supply, and staff did all they could to relocate the operation into its permanent home. "It was all hands-on deck," said another tribal member who worked during that hurried time. "We moved literally everything. Using hand carts, dollies, boxes, truck beds, and of course muscle, the whole thing was moved in one night. It was amazing!" they continued.

The area only accessed by an unpaved county road was also soon upgraded. To meet the end of the existing pavement at the

intersection just to the East, the main road was closed, and the patrons and employees had to take an alternative route going through one of the adjacent corn fields. "I forgot about that!" exclaimed one tribal member the WIN was talking with about this. The parking lot was also paved at that time. In years to come the money the tribe invested in that road would prove invaluable. During the flood of 2011, that road, which was over-engineered, and poured at depths deemed excessive to some at the time, held up under the flood waters. The casino was able to re-open even quicker because the road had almost no damage despite being under flowing water for that extended period.

Although the old bingo facility had undergone full renovation, there was still other work to be done. The area that became the Flowers Island Buffet was part of a phase two of that overall upgrade. "I recall sitting in the construction area thinking how nice the restaurant was going to be." recalled one former employee. The restaurant area was completed not long after the main renovation was done. From that point the casino began its full push to become the premier gaming location in the area.

Return to Bingo - There is a long-held affinity for bingo in its classic form amongst the Winnebago people. Winn-a-Bingo was popular but was forced to close. The tribe never forgot about it, however. A few years later, once the expanded casino was taking hold strongly, leadership for the casino and the tribe put forward plans to add onto the operation. The first WinnaVegas bingo hall was proposed, planned, built and opened on the southside of the building.

With seating for hundreds bingo made a roaring comeback. However, the casino also had their eyes on hosting premier entertainment. The bingo hall doubled as the concert venue for WinnaVegas. For years the casino would host A-list entertainers, like Loretta Lynn, Wayne Newton, Dionne Warwick, Kenny Rogers, and Rick Springfield - among so many others.

WinnaVegas has certainly seen its share of changes over the years. Our story here covers only some of the early days and the wild success of the 1990s. Even more exciting expansion was on the horizon after the turn of the century.

cont. from front page, **Class III Gaming in Nebraska Steps Forward...**

Regulatory Act of 1988 [IGRA], the Winnebago Tribe's foray into gaming in Nebraska remained limited for nearly two decades. Both properties operated by the WGDC, Iron Horse Casino and Native Star Casino, stayed within the parameters of Class II gaming, while the State of Nebraska remained unable to change its laws regarding gaming. "This day is such a long time coming. It's almost hard to believe we're actually doing this - finally," said WGDC Board Vice-Chair, Caroline Bassette.

Under provisions from the NIGC the State must negotiate with the Tribe 'in good faith' for the creation of a gaming compact. This compact will govern the operations of the tribe once established. After much internal debate, the Winnebago Tribal Council authorized Tribal Chairwoman, Victoria Kitcheyan, to send a letter to the Governor of the State of Nebraska, Jim Pillen, giving him notice of the Tribe's intent to move forward with the process for a Class III gaming compact. That letter sent is a critical component in the Tribe's invocation of the gaming compact negotiation process.

The first meeting of the two committees was one that helped establish a rapport for those on both sides of the table. Long time lobbyist for the Tribe, Don Wesley remarked, "Today's meeting between the two sovereigns is quite historic." The State was well represented, with several members of their committee coming from the areas of gaming

already established by the State, as well as those from the Department of Revenue, and Attorney General's Office. The introduction of several topics came forward, including who would be signing the agreement once all negotiations have been concluded. Also following the subject matter, next steps were discussed that allowed for a logical timeline on how to proceed.

The depth of knowledge in the gaming field on behalf of the Winnebago Tribe was on full display all throughout the entire discussion. The illustration of the tribe's overall intent became clear, as was the distinction between Class III gaming and commercial gaming held on other lands across the state. "Although both appear to be under the overall umbrella of the tribe. Class III gaming remains solely within the reservation boundaries," remarked committee member, Brian Chamberlain.

The opening meeting of the two committees was a productive one. Next steps were planned, and a general time frame was established. Now the real work begins. The WIN will keep you posted as this prominent issue moves forward.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The WIN Editor, and writer of this article, Brian Chamberlain, was a member of the Tribal Council who voted in favor of moving the negotiation process forward. Chamberlain was appointed to this committee while a member of the Tribal Council.



Winnebago Gaming Development Executives L to R: Sandra Olivares, Sharon Redhorn-Chamberlain and Caroline Bassette



Pictured from left: Bethani, Garan and WinnaVegas General Manager, Tom Teesdale



Thomas Show - Gaming Commissioner and Teresa Littlegeorge - Tribal Council Member



WinnaVegas presents Donations to ATLAS. Pictured L to R: Ray Thomas, LaDonna Holstein, Ken Vampola, Shannon P, WinnaVegas GM - Tom Teesdale, Landon Hamilton and Winona Armell



WinnaVegas presents Donations to Senior Center. Pictured L to R: Janet Bird, unknown, Marge Gilpin and Anna "Babe" Rogue



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SUICIDE IN INDIAN COUNTRY PART 46

Prevention Through Knowledge

To help someone suicidal move through the crisis and into the healing, here are some things you need to know:

- Suicide is preventable; most people do not truly want to die.
- Talking about suicidal feelings with someone does not increase risk, but reduces it.
- Treatment, therapy, counseling – call it what you will – works.
- Help is available.

About Therapy

Your friend or family member probably needs therapy and possible medication. Talk therapy works and so do medications. The two together often work best. Consider too, that as a loved one, parent or friend, you may want to be involved in the counseling as well. Discuss this possibility with the professional or counselor who is going to try to help sort things out.

Give Support, But Watch for Clues

Most suicidal people send messages that they want to die. Having experienced a suicidal crisis once does not mean another crisis cannot occur.

You can help by recognizing situations or communications that suggest another crisis is brewing or that an old one is returning. While no list of clues can be complete, and one clue may not mean much, the theme of returning hopelessness may lead to:

A threat to kill oneself. This may be said many ways, but often takes the following forms: "I'm no good to anyone and might as well be dead." "You'd be better off without me." "This time, I'll do it right, so you won't have to worry."

Sudden changes in behavior, e.g. apathy, anger, moodiness or an unexpected quarrel. Unexpected problems at school with grades, friends or teachers.

Any indication the person is making final arrangements, such as giving away personal possessions, making funeral plans, saying goodbyes, or in any way indicating, by word or deed, that he or she does not intend to be around long.

Vague statements about "taking a long trip," "joining grandma" (or anyone deceased), or wondering aloud if "God has a place for a person like me?"

Suddenly turning away from or toward religion, preoccupation with death and dying – through talk, writing, drawing or doodling.

Making preparations for death, such as buying a gun, saving up pills, or any action which suggests that a means to suicide is under active consideration.

The onset or return of a depressed mood.

Relapse into drug or alcohol use in someone who is trying to stay clean and sober.

Deadly Situations

There are, also, so-called "deadly situations." In short, these are situations that, unless resolved quickly, will often put someone who once considered suicide at immediate and imminent risk. These situations can vary widely, but the essential ingredient is that some new crisis or set-back has taken place. Suddenly overcome with a sense of utter hopelessness once again, the person slips back into that false sense of relief that death promises.

The list of deadly situations includes any unexpected turn of events that, taken together with a previous episode of depression, helplessness, or hopelessness, once again pitches the person into an acute crisis for survival. The loss of any significant relationship, however, tops the list. As the time between idea and act can be short, rapid intervention into quickly changing events is critical.

The golden rule of suicide prevention: If in doubt, ask. If wondering what to do, do something!

NOTE: While most suicidal people send clues that they are thinking about killing themselves, not all do. Research shows that perhaps 10% of suicidal people keep their plans entirely to themselves.

The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline 1-800-273-8255 (TALK), Winnebago Behavioral Health 1-402-878-2911, After Hours Crisis #1-712-259-3263.

IT'S REAL: TEENS AND MENTAL HEALTH for High School Students

It's Real: Teens and Mental Health for High School Students is a 45-minute program, which provides young people with mental health education and resources.

Date

May 20, 2024

Time

12-1pm over Zoom

Details

Lunch & Learn over Zoom

Registration

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Questions?

Donna Wolff
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NE Chapter AFSP

The presentation covers such topics as:

- What is mental health? How is it similar to, or different from, physical health?
- How to notice signs of someone needing help
- Tips and strategies for having a caring conversation with someone you might be worried about
- Methods of self-care for mind, body, soul, and surroundings
- Examples of trustworthy resources
- How reaching out to trusted adults can help teens manage their mental health

The presentation includes brief video narratives featuring well-known GenZ influencers sharing their own experiences with mental health, and what they found helpful at the time.

Target Audience:

Teens between the ages of 14 and 18.

This program is directed to be presented to high school classes or community settings with groups of comparably aged adolescents.



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A Brief Introduction to LGBTQ Suicide Prevention

Date

June 4, 2024

Time

12-1:30pm

Location

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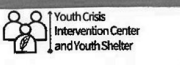
Suicide can be prevented. This presentation will cover what we know about this leading cause of death, the most up-to-date research on prevention, and what we can all do to fight suicide.

Participants will learn the common risk factors for suicide in LGBTQ populations, how to spot the warning signs in others, and how to keep ourselves, our loved ones and those in our community safe.

RSVP

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Motion carried.
 Discussion on the Indirect Cost Rate (IDC) WCHS can get vs. the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska's IDC rate. WCHS is researching this.
 Follow-Up from the February 2024 WCHS Quarterly Meeting, Health Foundation Update, Master Facilities Plan Update – presented by David Edwards CEO.
 Eugene DeCora motioned to adjourn. Kenneth Mallory seconded.
 VOTE: (6) yes (0) no (0) abstain Motion carried.
 Vice-Chairman Isaac Smith adjourned the meeting at 1:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
 Lorelei DeCora,
 Secretary, Winnebago Tribal Council

Winnebago Student Throw Backs



WPS High School Choir 1997



Lady Indians Basketball 1994



WHS Art Students (Year Unknown)



MC Slammers Youth Basketball Team (Year Unknown)

WCHS Hosts Beading Event for Breast Cancer Survivors and Their Relatives

Winnebago, NE – The resilient spirit of breast cancer survivors and their loved ones was celebrated at the recent “This Is Living Bead by Bead” event, held at WCHS. Organized as a collaborative effort between local communities and health organizations, the event showcased the healing power of beading within Winnebago culture, offering participants a meaningful space for connection, creativity, and reflection.

In Winnebago culture, beading holds deep cultural and spiritual significance, symbolizing storytelling, heritage, and healing. Passed down through generations, beadwork serves as a medium for expressing identity, resilience, and unity within the community. For breast cancer survivors and their relatives, engaging in beadwork becomes a transformative journey, weaving together threads of hope, strength, and solidarity in the face of adversity.

At the “This Is Living Bead by Bead” event, participants were invited to explore the rich tradition of beading through a workshop, demonstrations, and interactive activities. From learning traditional beading techniques to creating personalized beadwork designs, attendees immersed themselves in a vibrant tapestry of colors, textures, and patterns, each bead symbolizing a story of courage, perseverance, and healing.

Jane Langemeier, Public Health Nursing Director, expressed her sentiments about the event, stating, “The ‘This Is Living Bead by Bead’ event exemplifies the transformative power of cultural heritage and community support in the healing journey of breast cancer survivors. Through the art of beading, participants not only embrace their cultural roots but also find solace, strength, and inspiration in the shared stories of resilience and hope. This event serves as a poignant reminder that healing is not just a destination but a continuous journey, marked by moments of connection, creativity, and collective empowerment.”

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WCHS Staff



Finished necklaces made at the event



Event participants



More event participants

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5 	6 Meatball sub Calif. Pasta salad Orange Margarine 	7 Tuna Casserole Multi-grain bread Mixed Vegetables Diced Pears 	8 Chicken soup w/ Dumplings Cowboy bread Broccoli/cheese Chocolate pudding	9 Lima bean soup Crackers  Relish tray Apple & PB 	10 Breakfast Burrito V-8  Multi grain bar Orange	11 
13 Chicken sand. Cantaloupe Tator tots  Green beans Rosy Applesauce	14 Indian Taco Avocado slices Strawberries 	15 Fish sandwich Mac & Cheese Mixed Vegetables 	16 Polish sausage Sauerkraut 3 bean salad Lemon pudding 	17 Hamb. Gravy Mashed potatoes Corn Bread Yogurt Apricots 	18 	19 
20 Chicken tenders Breadstick Macaroni salad Cuties Brownies w/ nuts	21 Hominy/beef Soup Fry bread Celery/PB Jello cake 	22 Tuna Salad Sandwich Lettuce salad Jello w/ whip cream	23 Chefsalad w/ Ham Boiled egg Garlic toast Peaches 	24 Frittata Sausage links Pancakes Assorted juice Grapes 	25 	26 
27 Closed memorial DAY	28 Beef/barley Soup Homemade bun Spinach Cherry fluff 	29 BLT Toasted bread Kidney bean salad Jello	30 Green pepper Casserole Waffle biscuit Fresh peach Carrot salad	31 Chicken fried Steak w/ gravy Mashed potatoes Biscuit Peas/carrots 		

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