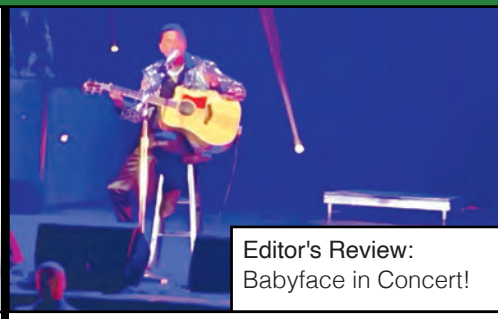


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Cā mā hinaḡo wīra Saturday, October 12, 2024
Deer Pawing Moon



IN HONOR OF Neola Walker

Our masthead for this issue features the icon representing the Snake Clan / Waka Hikikarac. The Snake Clan is of the eight Earth clans. Waka also translates to 'holy', which may have represented that at one time the clan held responsibility for some religious functions. The Snake Clan holds responsibilities related to sanitation and community service. Snake Clan warriors, along with the Fish Clan, served as defenders of the village. Families within the clan include: Snake, LaPointe and Whitesnake. Our thanks to the HoChunk Renaissance Department for providing their guidance with the information shared here.

GENERAL WELFARE EXCLUSION APPROVED

By Brian Chamberlain / Garan Coons
Photos: archive

[Winnebago, NE] On the last day of that political year, October 7th, 2024, in a split decision, the Winnebago Tribal Council approved the payment of a General Welfare Exclusion Payment for our Winnebago tribal membership. The payment of Five-Hundred dollars (\$500) was approved for all enrolled tribal member adults with the distribution information still pending at that time. Minors were approved for One-Hundred Fifty

dollars (\$150) to be added to their trust accounts. "We must work to ensure that all our people are included in the bounty of our tribal operations. This is one way we can do that." Tribal Council Chairwoman Victoria Kitcheyan said following the passage of the measure.

Details on distribution are included below as some administrative pathways must be followed following the approval. The word needed to be shared not only about the approval, but the distributions' information is important and must reach the membership quickly. WTN CFO, Jasmine Lammers,

advised the Council that the parameters of the payment will have some important stipulations, and the membership must be armed with that information to avoid confusion. In summary, that is:

- Must be enrolled by October 9th, 2024.
- Adult members must apply by November 15th, 2024 – NO EXCEPTIONS!
- Minors do not need to apply. Their funds will be automatically deposited into their

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WATER BLESSING WALK



By Brian Chamberlain
Photos by Kevin Ebert / Garan Coons / Brian Chamberlain

[Hensley Spring / Big Bear Park] September 26, 2024 - On a beautiful morning down toward the Missouri River bottom area, the Ho Chunk Language Academy - Dual Language class held a special activity offering a blessing of our waters here. "We have been studying water this month. In making

the connection between science, environmental science, social studies, health, and culture, we are going to host a water walk from Hensley Springs to the Missouri River. The littles will be carrying water. They will pray for clean water for their futures and for those yet to come. Relatives are welcome to come walk and pray with us." Michelle Free-LaMore, instructor for the class, posted via their social media.

The activity was the first of its kind for the

class, as well as for those in attendance. One attendee told the WIN, "I really didn't know what to expect, but I'm so glad we came down. The weather was beautiful, and the [Hensley] spring area was quite moving. We all felt so connected to our water and it was good." Planning for the event included transportation for participants to and from the areas, including Hensley Spring, which is set deep into the river bluffs area. Tribal Council Vice-Chairman, Isaac Smith, was on hand for the event, telling the WIN how much effort has been paid to the road along the bluffs that leads to the spring area as well as the effort to keep Big Bear Park in good condition.

As part of the event, the Tribal Council met with the US Army Corps of Engineers and invited them to the walk. The Army Corps sent a contingent to Winnebago and they indeed took part in the day's activities. Tribal Council Chairwoman, Victoria Kitcheyan greeted the visitors while the students were being transported to the spring area. "We're very happy to have our guests join us. Our land and water mean everything to us.," she told the visiting group while she and Vice-Chairman Smith regaled them with stories of tribal history and lore.

At Hensley Spring the blessing began with a prayer. Water Spirit clansman, Anthony 'Hayna-ga' Earth offered his words as

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Njsoch Njgesana
Bago Bits
By: Tyler Snake



September 27th, the Harvest Celebration & Green Corn Dance was held in the Blackhawk Center gym. Dinner was served to the guests with grand entry at 7pm. A few contests were held: Outgoing Senior, Harvest Princess Iron Girl, Jr & Sr Princess. Head Man Dancer: Pete Snowball Sr., Head Woman Dancer: Madeline Cleveland, Arena Director: Gentry St. Cyr, Master of Ceremonies: Craig Cleveland Jr., Host Drum: New Breed. Staff of WTN Ho Chunk Renaissance facilitated the event in collaboration with Ho Chunk Farms.



October 9th, the Whirling Thunder Wellness Programs 'Good Health and Wellness' team sponsored the Salsa Showdown. Anonymous contestants submitted their salsa recipe into 1,2 or 3 categories of: fruit, meat or veggies. With 5 places in each category. Judging was done by community participants by picking 1 winner in each category. Winners won kitchen ware. Top 3 of Meat salsa: 1st- Travyn Bear, 2nd- Robin Bear, 3rd-Deej Redhorn. Fruit Salsa: 1st- Robin Bear, 2nd- Jaciah Earth, 3rd- Shannon Wright. Veggie Salsa: 1st- Jessica Smith, 2nd- Feather Earth, 3rd- Kathy LaRose. Congrats to the winners! Photos of winners by Jordann Blackfish

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individual trust account(s). Adults filing electronically may be eligible for ACH disbursement paid on November 26th, 2024. Details forthcoming. For those without banking information or a bank account, paper checks will be distributed on December 4th & 5th, 2024 in Winnebago, NE @ the WTWC Gymnasium. Timelines to be provided later for Seniors/Elders and check cashing services, if possible. ALL CHECKS MUST BE CASHED BY 12/31/24 CLOSE OF BUSINESS DAY. ABSOLUTELY NO CHECKS WILL BE REISSUED AFTER THAT DATE. The source of the funds for this General Welfare Exclusion payment dictates that all funds claimed must be run through the payment bank account held by the Tribe prior to the close of calendar year 2024. Any checks not cashed will become void and no other check will be issued. So, make sure you get your money moved out of the Tribe's bank before 12/31/2024 or you will lose out. Do not sit on your check. Do not hold onto it. Cash it immediately. You may spend your disbursement as you wish, when you wish, but the funds must leave the Tribe's bank account before the 2024 deadline.

For further information please contact the Winnebago Tribe's Administrative department. Their phone number is (402) 878-2272 or email them at: admin@winnebagotribe.com

The Winnebago Tribe's administration will be announcing important pieces of information regarding paper check distribution dates, Senior/Elder hours, as soon as possible. The Winnebago Indian News will continue to provide coverage and bring those details to you when they are approved for release. Please watch ours (Winnebago Indian-News on Facebook) and the Tribe's (Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska) social media for quicker details. Full details will be printed in the WIN, time-allowing.

TRIBAL COUNCIL ELECTION RESULTS



By Brian Chamberlain
Photo by Brian Chamberlain

[Winnebago, NE] The results of the Winnebago Tribal Council election were posted following the close of the polls at 8:00pm on Tuesday, October 8th, 2024, here. Those who won the three-year term were, in order, Isaac Smith, Rona Stealer, and Teresa Littlegeorge. An inauguration event was held at the Whirling Thunder Wellness Gymnasium the following morning at 10:00am. Chief Judge Zendejas for the Winnebago Tribal Court presided over the start of the event swearing in each of the newly elected council members. The Chief Judge then called for nominations for Chairperson. Victoria Kitcheyan was nominated and name Chairwoman for the Tribal Council by acclamation.

Kitcheyan then presided over the remainder of the meeting, calling for the nominations and votes for the remaining officers of the Council. Vice-Chairman was decided to remain Isaac Smith. Treasurer was decided to be Rona Stealer, and the Secretary was decided to be Teresa Littlegeorge. Chief Judge Zendejas also performed the oaths of office for the officers. Each of the officers is appointed to their posts, as such, for one year.

The entire inaugural event was LIVE streamed by the Winnebago Tribe's Communications Department. The LIVE broadcast was sent via Facebook LIVE and on the tribe's YouTube channel. Those events can be seen there in their entirety for those who may have missed the LIVE session.

Smith, Stealer, and Littlegeorge will serve a three-year term ending in 2027. Next year, Council members Kenneth Mallory, Aric Armell, and Coly Brown are up for re-election.

Good luck, Council members!



Notice of Holiday Closure

Winnebago Comprehensive Healthcare System
will be closed on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14TH, 2024

In observance of Indigenous Peoples' Day

The Inpatient and Emergency Departments will remain
open at all times.

We will reopen for business on
Tuesday, October 15th, 2024.

Celebrate
**INDIGENOUS
PEOPLES' DAY**



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the wooded area lent itself to listening to the prayerful speech of both him and the Vice-Chairman. Following the invocation, the students and those in attendance were invited to participate in a smudging and cleansing from the spring waters. The students filled small buckets which they carried with them along the walking route back to the banks of the Missouri River. "When our people pray like this, the trees get quiet and become still and its very moving." said one of the group members after the people began to move through and the walkers began their trek.

The walk from Hensley Spring to the Missouri River is not a short one. The dirt road along the bluffs is the only passable route that leads to the paved road at the West end of the 'straight-away' area. The tribal firing range is just across that road as well. The overall distance is over four miles. WTN Physical Resources Director, Ireta Frazier, told the WIN, "We drove the route [prior to] and measured how far it is. It's a lot farther than most people think."

Several dozen tribal members attended the event joining the students and dignitaries in their walk. One walk participant spoke with the WIN during the trek saying, "I'm happy to get my steps in!" with a chuckle.

At the banks of the Missouri River the students each offered their spring water bearings to the channel of the river waters. More prayers were offered, and tobacco was laid down with those prayers as well. Following the completion of the walk and water blessings, a small gathering was held back at Big Bear Park. Several members of the tribe spoke and songs from the drum were sang. A to-go-style lunch was also provided for the students and those in attendance.

The Winnebago social media sites covered the event from many divergent vantage points. For instance, the Communications department provided drone footage while the WIN engaged Facebook LIVE coverage throughout the day. As of press time there has been commentary about repeating the event annually. However, no definite plans have been put forward yet. The WIN will continue to cover this event and any details that come forward.



Wāgax hūk ra wāgax hokik'una

Letter to the Editor

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Somewhere in Germany, March 13, 1945.

Dear Mr. Ross—

Just a few lines to let you know I've been getting the Recorder lately, two or three at a time. Some are quite old Dec. to January 26, but I really enjoy reading it. Thanks.

This leaves me in the best of health and spirits. I hope it finds everybody the same.

Some of our experiences are quite unique and we naturally by-pass some unusual interests which isn't worth writing about. This life is rough, but I guess it'll be over soon and the boys will be coming home to their loved ones. As of now we're having it pretty easy.

We're here in a German town which we took and occupied. I hope our stay in the town is longer than we expect, as we ain't doing much of anything. Give my regards to all and tell them I said "hello."

Pfe. Spencer J. Earth 37740797
Co, I 275 Inf., APO 417
c-o P. M. New York, N. Y.

credit for the find to his granddaughter, Laura EagleBoy who is one of our Earth Family geneology experts. Laura is the daughter of the late Spencer Tebo and Dallas Parshall. She resides in Albuquerque NM with her son GrayHorse

JESUS OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN OUTREACH



By: Pastor Ricky Jacob

"WARNING labels - Part 2"

In the last issue I began by asking the question: "Do WARNING labels work? Do you pay any attention to them?"

I went on to write: 'I also got to thinking whether spiritual WARNING labels would work?'

God's Sacred Word is filled with words of WARNING - His words. Do you know any words of WARNING that Creator God's Spirit inspired men to record?

One can not claim ignorance by not knowing God's Word. We find the reason for this in the opening chapter of the book of Romans: 'The wrath of God is being revealed from heaven against all the godlessness and wickedness of men who suppress the truth by their wickedness, since what may be known about God is plain to them, because God has made it plain to them. For since the creation of the world God's invisible qualities—his eternal power and divine nature—have been clearly seen, being understood from what has been made, so that men are without excuse' [Romans 1:18–20 (NIV84)].

Note well what godlessness and wickedness of men suppresses. They suppress 'the truth.' Paul goes on to speak the truth to 'all in Roman who are loved by God and called to be saints.' [Romans 1:7a] Paul continues: 'Grace and peace to you from God our Father and from the Lord Jesus Christ' [Romans 1:7b].

One word of WARNING found in God's Sacred Word comes in the closing verses of the Revelation of Jesus Christ. Jesus

reveals to John and to us 'I warn everyone who hears the words of the prophecy of this book: If anyone adds anything to them, God will add to him the plagues described in this book. And if anyone takes words away from this book of prophecy, God will take away from him his share in the tree of life and in the holy city, which are described in this book' [Revelation 22:18–19 (NIV84)].

There are many who have gone against Jesus' words of WARNING. They have either added to his words or they have taken away from his words. In other words, they have withhold or distorted the truth.

Many today do not know what is truth or where to look for truth. Truth be told this is an age old dilemma. Pontius Pilate asked this question when questioning Jesus. "You are a king, then!" said Pilate. Jesus answered, "You are right in saying I am a king. In fact, for this reason I was born, and for this I came into the world, to testify to the truth. Everyone on the side of truth listens to me." "What is truth?" Pilate asked. [John 18:37–38 (NIV84)].

Many today, like Pilate, do not know what is truth even when it is staring them right in their face. Earlier John records these words: Jesus answered, "I am the way, the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me" [John 14:6 (NIV84)].

Spiritual WARNINGS do work for some, but for most they are like the WARNING labels that are found on countless items. The foolish do not heed them and suffer the consequences.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV24-148

In the Matter of the
Divorce Petition of:
LESTER SHERIDAN
vs
LYLA SHERIDAN

To: LYLA SHERIDAN

You are hereby notified that a Divorce petition has been filed and a hearing concerning the above referred Case No. CV24-148 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 28TH day of OCTOBER, 2024 at the hour of 10:00 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV24-077B

In the Matter of the
Name Change Petition of:
JOCELYN RAIYN McCLELLAND
to JOCELYN EVALYN MALLORY

To: ANY INTERESTED PARTIES

You are hereby notified that a petition for Name Change has been filed and a hearing concerning the above referred Individual in case no. CV24-077B has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 17TH day of OCTOBER, 2024 at the hour of 10:30 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV24-078

In the Matter of the
Name Change Petition of:
ARIA ARMELL
to ARIA HINAAKE ARMELL

To: ANY INTERESTED PARTIES

You are hereby notified that a petition for Name Change has been filed and a hearing concerning the above referred Individual in case no. CV24-078 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 17TH day of OCTOBER, 2024 at the hour of 10:30 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV24-077A

In the Matter of the
Name Change Petition of:
GRYPHON ALEXANDER McCLELLAND
to GRYPHON ALEXANDER MALLORY

To: ANY INTERESTED PARTIES

You are hereby notified that a petition for Name Change has been filed and a hearing concerning the above referred Individual in case no. CV24-077A has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 17TH day of OCTOBER, 2024 at the hour of 10:30 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV24-077C

In the Matter of the
Name Change Petition of:
DANTE WILLIAM McCLELLAND
to DANTE WILLIAM MALLORY

To: ANY INTERESTED PARTIES

You are hereby notified that a petition for Name Change has been filed and a hearing concerning the above referred Individual in case no. CV24-077C has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 17TH day of OCTOBER, 2024 at the hour of 10:30 A.M.

In Loving Memory...

Gregory Bassette Sr.

Gregory Alan Bassette, Sr age 65 of Winnebago, NE passed away at his home in Winnebago, NE. Greg was a member of the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska and the Waterspirit Clan. His HoChunk name was Wank Ga Ja Ho "He comes from above". Traditional services will be held at the HoChunk Center in Winnebago with John Blackhawk officiating. Visitation is from now until services on Saturday October 5, 2024, at 10:00 am with a meal to follow. Greg will be laid to rest next to his wife, Cheryl in the Winnebago Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Winnebago Wake and Burial Program.

Greg was born on June 15, 1959 to Pamela (Earth) and Howard Bassette, Sr. Greg received his GED and went on to attend college at Indiana Vocational. He earned a degree in Diesel Mechanics and CDL for Truck Driving. Greg was the manager of the Company A Gas Station, Custodian at Winnebago Public School, Heavy Equipment Operator for the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska and worked at

Greg was preceded in death by his wife of 33 years, Cheryl, grandsons Tayden and JaJump, sister Sharon Rose, parents Howard and Pamela, Grandparents Tom and Alice (Two Crow) Earth and Allie Hunter.

Pallbearers are; Arik Bassette, Joshua Bassette Jr., Otis Bassette, Ryan Redhorn, Skylar Redhorn and Jayden Robinson.

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Eugene DeCorra.....Member



TRIBAL COUNCIL MINUTES

WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA MID-MONTHLY MEETING September 16, 2024

TRIBAL COUNCIL:

Victoria Kitcheyan
Isaac Smith
Lorelei DeCora
Rona Stealer – PTO
Eugene DeCora, Sr. – in at 9:06 a.m. Out at 10 a.m.PTO
Coly Brown – PTO
Kenneth Mallory – out at 10 a.m.
Aric Armell
Teresa Littlegeorge – PTO
OTHERS:
Annabess Preston
Christina Parker
Barbara Pretends Eagle
Garan Coons
Brittany Thomas
Sharon Frenchman

CALL TO ORDER: Chairwoman Victoria Kitcheyan Called the Meeting To Order at 9:03 a.m.

PRAYER: Offered by Kenneth Mallory

AGENDA: Add Tribal Council Item; Tribal Member and under Executive Session, 2 items.
Aric Armell motioned to approve the agenda. Isaac Smith seconded.

VOTE: (4) yes (0) no (0) abstain

Motion carried.

READING OF THE MINUTES:

September 4, 2024 Regular Tribal Council Meeting Minutes.

Kenneth Mallory motioned to approve the September 4, 2024 Regular Tribal Council Meeting Minutes. Isaac Smith seconded.

VOTE: (4) yes (0) no (0) abstain

Motion carried.

September 9, 2024 Physical Resources Report Meeting Minutes.

Isaac Smith motioned to approve the September 9, 2024 Physical Resources Report Meeting Minutes. Aric Armell seconded.

VOTE: (4) yes (0) no (0) abstain

Motion carried.

RATIFY THE FIVE SIGNATURES:

Aric Armell motioned to Ratify the Five Signature of September 6, 2024 Approval of Resolution #24-189 FY25 Nebraska Game & Parks Commission Land and Water Construction Fund for the S'gac Hakikz'u All Playing Together. The Winnebago Tribe will apply to the US Dept of Interior, National Park Service for funds totaling \$600,000.00. Isaac Smith seconded.

VOTE: (4) yes (0) no (0) abstain

Motion carried.

Isaac Smith motioned to Ratify the Five Signature of September 11, 2024 Approval of October 2024 Election Adoption Ballot from Enrollment. Aric Armell seconded.

VOTE: (4) yes (0) no (0) abstain

Motion carried.

Isaac Smith motioned to Ratify the Five Signature of September 11, 2024 Approval of Resolution #24-175A WTN-Child Support Program (WTN-CSP) FY25. The Tribe will apply for funding totaling \$307,255.33. This grant will strengthen the families of the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska by providing the assistance to gain financial support from non-custodial parents. Aric Armell seconded.

VOTE: (4) yes (0) no (0) abstain

Motion carried.

ED – in 9:06 a.m.
WinnaVegas Winnebago Senior Free Play Discussion.
Aric Armell motioned to go into Executive Session. Isaac Smith seconded.

VOTE: (5) yes (0) no (0) abstain

Motion carried.

In Executive Session at 9:18 a.m.
ED – out at 10:00 a.m.
KM – out at 10:00 a.m.
Chairwoman Victoria Kitcheyan Recessed the Meeting at 10:00 a.m. due to the loss of a Tribal Council quorum.

*Respectfully submitted,
Lorelei DeCora,
Winnebago Tribal Council Secretary*

WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA RESUME MID-MONTHLY MEETING September 17, 2024

TRIBAL COUNCIL:

Victoria Kitcheyan
Isaac Smith
Lorelei DeCora
Rona Stealer
Eugene DeCora Sr.
Coly Brown
Kenneth Mallory
Aric Armell
Teresa Littlegeorge
OTHERS:

Chairwoman Victoria Kitcheyan Resumed the Recessed Mid-Monthly Meeting of September 16, 2024 at 11:40 a.m. Resume In the Executive Session.

Aric Armell motioned to come out of the Executive Session. Isaac Smith seconded.

VOTE: (8) yes (0) no (0) abstain

Motion carried.

Out of Executive Session at 1:15 p.m.

Kenneth Mallory motioned to honor the vehicle repair request from Tribal Member A.A. out of Human Services Account #9360 as he

does not draw a salary from the Winnebago Tribe. Isaac Smith seconded.

OBJECT: AA

VOTE: (7) yes, LD, RS, KM, TL, CB, ED, IS (0) no (1) abstain, AA

Motion carried.

Aric Armell motioned for the Chairwoman to take all actions necessary to resolve the Human Resources Personnel Issue. Teresa Littlegeorge seconded.

OBJECT: CB, ED

VOTE: (6) yes, LD, AA, RS, KM, TL, IS (0) no (2) abstain, CB, ED

Motion carried.

Aric Armell motioned to adjourn. Eugene DeCora seconded.

VOTE: (8) yes (0) no (0) abstain

Motion carried.

Chairwoman Victoria Kitcheyan adjourned the meeting at 1:23 p.m.

*Respectfully submitted,
Lorelei DeCora,
Winnebago Tribal Council Secretary*

WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA GENERAL COUNSEL MEETING September 18, 2024

TRIBAL COUNCIL:

Victoria Kitcheyan
Isaac Smith
Lorelei DeCora
Rona Stealer
Eugene DeCora Sr.
Coly Brown
Kenneth Mallory
Aric Armell
Teresa Littlegeorge

OTHERS:

Spencer Price
Marvin Rosberg
Kyle Rosberg
Danelle Smith
Michele Mitchell
Zeriah James
Ireta Frazier
Annabess Preston
Jasmine Lammers
Willy Bass
Leta Gorrin
Andrea Snowball
Tyresha Romer
Lynelle Blackhawk
Cecelia Earth
Josh Pitre
Todd Mormon
Deidre Redhorn
Billie Kitcheyan
Barbara Pretends Eagle

CALL TO ORDER: Tribal Chairwoman Victoria Kitcheyan Called the Meeting To Order at 9:06 a.m.

PRAYER: Offered by Isaac Smith

AGENDA: Add under 13. SBA; Add 14. Executive Session; Add Woodbury County Zoning

Letter, Move the Subway Presentation to the start of the meeting.

Rona Stealer motioned to approve the agenda. Teresa Littlegeorge seconded.

VOTE: (8) yes(0) no(0) abstain

Motion carried.

Subway Presentation – Spencer Price, Marvin Rosberg, Kyle Rosberg.

Discussion

ACTION ITEMS:

Winnebago Hemp Code Revisions – presented by Andrea Snowball

Eugene DeCora motioned to adopt Resolution #24-204 approval of Amendments to the

Winnebago Tribal Hemp Code and Certification for Submission to U.S. Department of

Agriculture. Rona Stealer seconded.

VOTE: (8) yes (0) no (0) abstain

Motion carried.

Human Services – Vulnerable Adult & Elderly Person Protective Services Program Policy

And Procedures Manual – presented by Michele Mitchell .

RS - out

Isaac Smith motioned to adopt Resolution #24-205 Approve the Adult and Elderly

Protective Services Policies and Procedures. Aric Armell seconded.

VOTE: (7) yes(0) no(0) abstain

Motion carried.

Letter to Woodbury County Board of Supervisors RE: Woodbury County Zoning Land for

Nuclear Power Usage. – presented by Danelle Smith, Michele Mitchell

Aric Armell motioned to authorize the Letter to Woodbury County, RE: Woodbury County

Zoning Land for Nuclear Power Usage. Isaac Smith seconded.

VOTE: (7) yes(0) no(0) abstain

Motion carried.

Aric Armell motioned to authorize the same Letter to the Nebraska Public Power

District.

Isaac Smith seconded.

VOTE: (7) yes(0) no (0) abstain

Motion carried.

Teresa Littlegeorge motioned to authorize the Letter to Gretta Goodwin, Director, GAO P.L. 280 Study. Eugene DeCora seconded.

VOTE: (7) yes (0) no

(0) abstain Motion carried.

FEDERAL ADVOCACY:

USDA FDPIR Program Update – presented by Josh Pitre

US House of Representatives held a Hearing on the FDPIR Crisis on September 11, 2024 and USDA held a Tribal Consultation on September 12, 2024.

RS – back

Aric Armell motioned to submit comments to the Hearing on the FDPIR Hearing and the USDA Tribal Consultation on the FDPIR On-going Crisis. Isaac Smith seconded.

VOTE: (8) yes(0) no (0) abstain

motion carried.

NACIE Improvement Act

Big Fire Law is encouraging Representative Smith's office to help get the Senate-passed bill though the House and send the bill to the President.

H.R. 7227 Trust & Healing Commission on Indian Boarding School Policies Act

Big Fire Law and the Tribe are continuing to advocate for the enactment of this important legislation.

Aric Armell motioned to authorize the Tribal Council to participate in the passage of H.R.

7227. Isaac Smith seconded.

VOTE: (8) yes(0) no(0) abstain

Motion carried.

Councilman DeCora volunteered to participate.

Califano Mental Health Funding Update

Great Plains Indian Health Service will take Tribal Consultation Comments from the Great

Plains Tribe by September 27, 2024.

Big Fire law will provide the Tribal Council with draft

Consultation Comments in advance of the September 27, 2024 deadline.

Winnebago Land Transfer Act Update On September 4, 2024 the Winnebago Wildlife and Parks Commission & Department and

Big Fire Law met with the Iowa Department of Natural Resources ("DNR") to discuss the the transition of administration of the WTN returned land from DNR to the Tribe and Wildlife & Parks. A Senator Chuck Grassley staffer, Garrett Arbuckle is available after 12:30 p.m. on October 10, 2024 . and is interested in seeing the returned land. The General Counsel will coordinate with the Chairwoman and Tribal Administration to coordinate his visit.

Lunch Break at 12:27 p.m.

Resume Meeting at 1:04 p.m.

Army Corp Staff-To-Staff Meeting – September 26, 2024

Aric Armell motioned to approve WinnaVegas for the Tribal Council to host the September 26, 2024 Army Corp of Engineers Staff-To-Staff Meeting 10:00 am – 12 Noon. Teresa Littlegeorge seconded.

VOTE: (7) yes(0) no (0) abstain

Motion carried.

ED – out at 1:14 p.m.

Law Enforcement

Federal Task Force Update

No response to our letter yet.

Tribal Self Governance Planning Update

Discussion.

Emergency Management – Woodbury County Letter.

No response to our letter yet.

NE Class III Gaming Compact

Still waiting for a response from the State on our Class III Proposal. Glen White emailed a draft response to our Class III proposal.

TDHE -WHDC

General Counsel did meet with the WHDC attorney and Director.

Discussion on why WHDC would use the Tax Credit Tenants' Escroll Funds for mold mitigation when the Tax Credit Tenants Escroll Funds were set up for the Tenants to use to buy their Tax Credit home? Further Discussion.

Aric Armell motioned to go into Executive Session. Teresa Littlegeorge seconded.

VOTE: (6) yes(0) no(0) abstain

Motion carried.

In Executive Session at 2:12 p.m.

RS – back at 2:54 p.m.

Rona Stealer motioned to come out of Executive Session. Teresa Littlegeorge seconded.

VOTE: (7) yes(0) no(0) abstain

Motion carried.

Out of Executive Session at 3:47 p.m.

Aric Armell motioned to advertise the CEO Position for 30 days. Teresa Littlegeorge seconded.

OBJECT: KM

VOTE: (6) yes, LD, TL, RS, CB, AA, IS (0) no (1) abstain, KM

Motion carried.

Aric Armell motioned to adjourn. Rona Stealer seconded.

VOTE: (7) yes(0) no(0) abstain

Motion carried.

Chairwoman Victoria Kitcheyan adjourned the meeting at 3:49 p.m.

*Respectfully submitted,
Lorelei DeCora,
Winnebago Tribal Council Secretary*

WINNEBAGO TRIBE OF NEBRASKA STRATEGIC PLANNING – COMPREHENSIVE 5 & 10 YEAR PLAN September 20, 2024

TRIBAL COUNCIL:

Victoria Kitcheyan
Isaac Smith – in at 9:07 a.m.
Lorelei DeCora – in at 9:01 a.m.
Rona Stealer
Coly Brown – Another Meeting
Kenneth Mallory
Aric Armell – in at 9:48 a.m.
Teresa Littlegeorge

OTHERS:

Barbara Pretends Eagle
Kellen Kelsey
Miskoo Petite
Danelle Smith
Brittany Thomas
Lynelle Blackhawk
Jennifer Berridge
Eugene DeCora Sr.

CALL TO ORDER: Chairwoman Victoria Kitcheyan Called the Meeting To Order at 8:59 a.m.

PRAYER: Offered by Miskoo Petite

AGENDA: As Presented

Eugene DeCora motioned to approve the Agenda. Teresa Littlegeorge seconded.

VOTE: (4) yes (0) no (0) abstain Motion carried

LD – in at 9:01 a.m.

IS – in at 9:07 a.m.

INTRODUCTION TO JUDICIAL REFORM:

Tribal Code Revisions
Juvenile Code Revisions
Discussion on Parenting Strengthening & Building it into the Code
Discussion on strengthening Child Removal Prevention which also needs companion services.

AA – in at 9:48 a.m.

Break

LAW ENFORCEMENT – SELF GOVERNANCE

Discussion.

A Winnebago Tribe long term goal is establishing our own Law Enforcement Training Center. The Tribe needs to create a pathway for our young Tribal members toward a law enforcement career from the Academy, Little Priest Tribal College, Western Iowa Tech and the Nebraska Law Enforcement Training Center in Grand Island, NE. For 18 year olds, they can be considered for dispatch, transport and security while they are working toward their law enforcement training.

The Winnebago Tribe needs to consider establishing a Winnebago Tribal member Governing Body over Law Enforcement under Self Governance.

TRIBAL COURT

The Winnebago Tribe needs to pursue it's own Legal Aid funding for our Tribal members to have legal representation in our Court.

There is a need for more Prosecutors, Public Defenders and Clerks. Since the Tribal Court leases the building from HCI, perhaps the Court can ask HCI to add an extension to the building to accommodate more Court Staff?

The group closed out the meeting with voicing each person's Clan to show how many of our 12 Clans were represented in this important Strategic Planning for Law Enforcement and Judicial for our Tribal Members.

Aric Armell motioned to adjourn. Eugene DeCora seconded.

VOTE: (7) yes (0) no (0) abstain

Motion carried.

*Respectfully submitted,
Lorelei DeCora,
Winnebago Tribal Council Secretary*

COMMUNITY

Empowering Our Community: The Path to Tribal Sovereignty through Right of Way Consent for Fiber Optic Expansion



In an era where connectivity is essential, Jājap proudly stands as the telecommunications department of our Tribe, dedicated to fostering a robust and reliable Internet Service Provider (ISP) for our community. With a clear mission to enhance digital access and empower our members, Jājap has embarked on an ambitious journey to bridge the digital divide that affects many Native communities. Thanks to generous funding, we have successfully launched this initiative, marking a significant step forward in our commitment to improving the quality of life for all.

A major milestone in our journey has been our funding agency's completion and approval of the environmental review. This achievement not only reflects our dedication to responsible development but also sets the stage for the next crucial benchmark: securing the right-of-way consent from landowners along the proposed route. This step is not merely a legal formality; it is a pivotal moment in our collective effort to enhance our sovereignty, create job opportunities, and build a brighter future for everyone on the reservation.

As we move forward, we urge community members to engage in this process, recognizing that their consent is vital to our success. Together, we can pave the way for a connected future that honors our heritage while embracing the opportunities that technology brings.

The path to the right-of-way consent!

We understand that securing right-of-way consent requires clear communication and mutual understanding. That's why we are reaching out directly to our tribal members to explain the benefits of this project and address any concerns. We will be mass-mailing all owners of the land the fiber will be running through. With the mail would be a letter of consent for you to sign and mail back and a legal description of you and where the fiber would be laid in the ground.

The fiber optic network we are building will be the backbone of Jājap Telecommunications. It will connect homes, schools, healthcare facilities, and businesses, ensuring that our community is no longer left behind in the digital divide. But beyond the

technical aspects, this project is about more than just faster internet speeds—it's about empowerment.

Our team is here to answer your questions and provide all the information you need to make an informed decision. This is not just a government initiative; it's a community-driven effort that requires the participation and support of every tribal member.

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A Steppingstone to Economic Independence

Establishing Jājap Telecommunications is a monumental step toward economic independence. By owning and controlling our digital infrastructure, we are laying the foundation for a wide range of new opportunities on the reservation. This project will bring jobs in construction, IT, customer service, and management. It would also create pathways for our youth to pursue careers in technology and entrepreneurship.

Moreover, Jājap Telecommunications means that profits generated from internet services will stay within our community, supporting other essential services and projects. It's a sustainable model that aligns with our values of self-determination and long-term prosperity.

Conclusion

The fiber optic project and the establishment of Jājap Telecommunications represent a turning point in our history. By coming together and granting right-of-way consent, we are taking control of our future. This is more than just a technological upgrade; it's a declaration of our sovereignty and a commitment to creating a thriving, connected community.

We encourage all tribal members to engage with us in this process, ask questions, and be part of this transformative journey. If you know any landowners, please contact them about getting the consent form signed and mailed back to help push the project along, we are at the point where it's a community effort to spread the word, and together we can build a future where our reservation is not just connected but empowered.

FREE household hazardous waste collections in October for residents of Washington, Burt, Thurston, Dakota, Dodge, and Cuming counties

The Nebraska Loess Hills Resource Conservation & Development (RC&D) Council is coordinating (3) FREE household hazardous waste collections in October for residents of Washington, Burt, Thurston, Dakota, Dodge, and Cuming counties. Hazardous chemical products can be found in almost every home in Nebraska. A product is considered hazardous if it can catch fire, react, or explode when mixed with other substances, or if it is corrosive or toxic. Special handling of hazardous chemical products is required to ensure safe disposal and to protect the environment from possible contamination. Area residents can dispose of paint, stain, varnish, lawn and garden chemicals, cleaning chemicals, insecticides, batteries, fluorescent light bulbs, car batteries, used oil, antifreeze, and most other household chemical materials at this collection. Only HOUSEHOLD QUANTITIES of material can be processed so a LIMITED number of 2.5-gallon jugs will be accepted by the HHW contractor who has final discretion on items and amounts that will be received.

Time and Locations of these (3) collections:

Blair, NE - Friday, October 11th from 3:00-6:00 p.m.
at the Washington County Recycling Center (440 South 3rd Ave)
North Bend, NE – Saturday, October 12th from 9:00-11:00 a.m. South of the City Park (1040 Elm St.)

Pender, NE – Saturday, October 12th from 1:00-3:00 p.m.
At Pender Lanes Bowling Alley (415 South 4th St.)
This collection will NOT accept tires, electronic equipment, appliances, PCBs, Picric Acid, Science Lab Materials, radioactive materials, or biological hazards.

Materials received at these collections will be recycled if possible, or disposed of in a safe and environmentally sensitive manner. These collections are made possible through a grant from the Nebraska Department of Environment and Energy, Cargill, Papio-Missouri River NRD, Washington County Recycling, Lower Elkhorn NRD, and Lower Platte North NRD. For more information, contact Tricia Bracht at the Nebraska Loess Hills RC&D Council office (402)685-4020, or email: office@nlhrcd.org.

Volunteers are always needed for these events. If interested, please contact Tricia Bracht to volunteer.

Nebraska Loess Hills RC&D
Contact: Tricia Bracht
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Oakland, NE 68045 E-mail: Office@nlhrcd.org

PUBLIC NOTICE

OMAHA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT (OPPD) NOTICE TO PERFORM TRANSMISSION LINE MAINTENANCE ON WINNEBAGO/ OMAHA TRIBE ALLOTMENTS OCTOBER 2024 THROUGH APRIL 2025

Omaha Public Power District (OPPD) is committed to maintaining the safe and reliable operation of its electric transmission system. Federal, regional and electric industry regulations and standards require continuous maintenance of high-voltage overhead transmission lines. OPPD and/or its partnered contractors will be accessing transmission line right-of-way to perform necessary maintenance work including various repairs, structure replacements and inspections. Inspections include assessment of the condition of poles, wires, insulators and hardware.

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Work is scheduled for October 2024 through April 2025.

REFERENCE ALLOTMENT NUMBERS THURSTON COUNTY

WINNEBAGO RESERVATION

238L	892	17W
947	892-A	366L
16L	T892-B	879
21L	T892-C	235L
233	608	

OMAHA RESERVATION

142N	133-7	71
600-A	3015	63-1
620	133-4	201-2
619-1	133-2	200
3032	194-1	125
679-4	194-2	M375N
352N	199	731-1
680-3	203	728
680-4	206-1	680-2
687-2	206-3	639
687-1	206-4	619-2
687-3	T206-2	T254N
687-4	290-1	144N
688-C	290-2	

Questions? Please contact OPPD Real Property and Land Management Hotline at (531) 226-3062 or email us at landmanagement@oppd.com.



Winnebago Indian News Ad Rate Update

New "Legacy" Rates

Full Page Color	\$525
Full Page B/W	\$475
1/2 Page Color	\$300
1/2 Page B/W	\$250
1/4 Page Either	\$175
Personal Ad	\$50
Public Interest	\$50

"Other specialty rates apply."



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HAKWE

Question of the Issue:

What LIVE concert was the most memorable or 1 2 remember 4 U?

Garan: I am a concert junkie. So, I wish the question was “what were your top 100 memorable concerts?” Because each of them had something magical, special and memorable. So, because I am forced to say just one, I am going to go with Linkin Park at the Qwest Center in Omaha. They had moving LED screens, they played live, had pyro and I loved it when they did an encore. Unfortunately, Linkin Park will never sound the same because the lead singer passed away in 2017, I am so glad I got to see them live and in concert. It was amazing!!!

Brian: Most of the concerts I see have a special place in my memory. The absolute best, so far, tho was when me and Sharon went to see The S.O.S. Band in Council Bluffs. That show was everything I could have ever wanted and more. They sang their entire catalogue of hits and even did the extended version of many. We danced and sang all throughout their show. So much fun! It was a night to remember for sure and Mary’s voice was amazing as ever. Love, love, loved it! #SOS4EVER!

Tyler: I actually just attended my first ever concert this past September. It was Sexy Red! I had a great time but not sure I can say memorable lol, maybe toooooo much fun ;p

Kevin: It was my first one, the Scorpions in Sioux City. When I was 14 my older brother took me so I could DD them home. Wasn’t worth the free ticket.

Christina: I had to really think about this one because theres so many more I would like to see! I would have to say Metallica was the baddest! The show was at the Qwest Center which is now the CHI Center in Omaha, the stage was middle of the ground floor, so there wasn't a bad seat in the whole place.

Bethani: My most memorable LIVE concert was from April 2023. All the way in Raleigh, NC aka Dreamville! My girl DLo & I drove 22 ½ hours (straight through at that!) to attend the 3rd Annual Dreamville Festival. It was a 2-day event filled with a super stacked line up of artists. They even had special guests. Jordana and I predicted special guests, making a very memorable. For me, it was a definite once in a lifetime experience and I'd love to do it again.

WINGETT GOES PRO

By Darla LaPointe / Brian Chamberlain / Victory Sports Club
Photos by Darla LaPointe / David Wingett / archive

Now part of the Vitória team, the American has already realized that the city and the club have a special connection and wants to enjoy this phase of his career. Born in Winnebago, Nebraska, in the United States of America, David Wingett is one of the basketball players who will be part of Vitória Sport Clube’s squad for the 2024/2025 season. The 25-year-old American represented Peru State College [Nebraska] between 2022 and 2024 and is now heading into his first season at a professional level. In the last sports season, he participated in twenty-seven games and recorded an average of 17.4 points per game. Standing at two meters tall (6’7”), he stands out for his athletic ability and speed.

In his first experience abroad, David Wingett prefers not to create too many expectations. He evaluates his first few days in Portugal positively. “Vitória is a good opportunity for me. For now, I have the impression that it is a very welcoming club,” he began by saying. At the Pavilhão Unidade Vimaranes, the athlete only has good things to say about the work group. “My teammates and coaches have been very good to me. I have learned about Portuguese basketball, the style of play and I am enjoying it,” he added.

Having joined the squad, David Wingett has already started to walk the streets of the city of Guimarães. “Guimarães is a very beautiful city,” he said. The winger/center is beginning to realize that the connection with the club is special and that it helps the athletes to work even harder. “Playing in this

city imposes a great sense of pride on you and that makes the players and athletes do everything to always give their best, in every situation,” he concluded.

First experience outside the US: “I tried not to have too many expectations because I didn’t really know what to expect. I try to live in the present and enjoy every opportunity and every moment. Vitória is a good opportunity for me. So far, I have the impression that it is a very welcoming club, and it has been incredible.”

Integration: “I knew little about Portuguese basketball before coming here. I believe the championship is full of talented players and hard-working teams with ambitions to do better and better. My teammates and coaches have been very good to me. I have learned about Portuguese basketball, our style of play and I am enjoying these first few days. The integration process has gone very well. I am enjoying this experience.”

The Victorian team: “We have a lot of talent. They are a good group, very hard-working, and we will strive to win at every opportunity. We are ambitious. This bodes well and I think it bodes well for the future.”

What he can offer the team: “I am a tall player, capable of assuming multiple positions in the game. I like to test my limits and take each play to the end. I can contribute with shots, but I am also capable of defending. I hope to directly contribute to many triumphs.”

David is the son of David Wingett, Sr. of Walthill, NE, and Darla LaPointe of Winnebago, NE. A Winnebago Son making it big on the World stage. Best of luck to David as he embarks on his professional career in Europe. – WIN

Whip Appeal: One Night with Babyface Concert Review: Babyface

By Brian Chamberlain
Photos: Brian Chamberlain / Sharon Redhorn – Chamberlain

Every so often one of the titans of music goes out on tour and they come close enough to home to be seen. Last weekend that artist was the one and only Kenneth “Babyface” Edmonds. His LIVE concert was performed at Mystic Lake Casino inside their state-of-the-art Mystic Showroom, and he most certainly did not disappoint. I attended this event at the invitation of Sharon Redhorn-Chamberlain. It was one of the best shows I have ever been to, and we will review it here.

In the world of R&B music, there are few others who can reach for the stature and presence of Babyface. The musical catalogue he commands is absolutely immense, especially when it comes to songs that have reached the top of the charts. A feat not surpassed by even the most famous of icons. Babyface has made such an incredible impact on the world of music. When he plays music from his treasure trove its awe inspiring for so many reasons.

The venue where Babyface appeared is inside the huge Mystic Lake Casino in Prior Lake, Minnesota. That is located just to the south of Shakopee, Minnesota – a suburb of the Minneapolis metropolitan area. The casino’s main event hall, which is named after the casino is called The Mystic Showroom. It is an incredible location appointed with great amenities, including a top-of-the-line sound system that kept you moving in your seat or dancing in the aisles when the mood struck. The house is an acoustical dream to be sure. With seating for 2,100 there is no bad seat in the house. The wide aisles and large theater-style seats were comfortable and easy to get to. The design of the event hall was made to ensure everyone gets a good place to watch. With large accessways to enter and exit, the capacity crowd who came to see Babyface moved in and out with ease. Kudos to the Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community for creating an incredible space. It is truly a marvel to experience.

The artist, however, was the reason we were all there. Babyface! The one and only Babyface was putting on a show in the way that only he could. LIVE and in person for one night only. Replete with singers who accompanied his iconic voice and a small group of bandmates, the legendary singer, songwriter, producer, and performer led the audience through a musical journey which showcased not only his solo hits, but also chart-topping songs he wrote and produced with other artists. Writing for icons like Boyz II Men, he returned to those hits all throughout his show. “Water Runs Dry” was a harmonic blessing, and he just kept going.

From his early days with The Deele. “Two Occasions” came to the forefront, and it made the night right away for the capacity audience. Everyone was on their feet, dancing and singing along with the balladeer. But that was still only the beginning. Right from the get-go you could tell, Babyface was here to sing, here to entertain, and here for the crowd.

Engaging with the fans all throughout his show, ‘Face, as his friends call him, told stories of his musical experiences. He told of his humble beginnings, showing old photographs along with this tales. Even sharing with the people his very first composition – a love song for a crush long, long ago. Funny story too, because he made fun of his lyrical choices as the excited crowd laughed and settled in for a great night of music.

A true icon of music across all genres, Babyface engaged in a set list that displayed his journey that was met by so many other incredible singers and artists. As he sang through his compositions, the story was told about how the song became the focus. Even when legendary players, like Eric Clapton, took his song to “Record of the Year” at the Grammy Awards. Hit after hit after hit, it is no wonder that the industry sees Babyface as one of the most prolific

musicians of all time.

In the grandest style of what would be expected, Babyface had narrated background music that separated the performance into sections. Following one break, the Grammy winner came back to announce what was coming next. He told everyone to get on their feet, because the medley of hits was about to hit the stage. And let me tell you, boy, did he ever bring it. Brought the house down! His collaborations with everyone from TLC to Madonna, After 7 to Dru Hill, Tevin Campbell to Boyz II Men, Bobby Brown, Johnny Gill, Toni Braxton, Brandy, Mary J. Blige, Midnight Star, and more. Each song a chart topper. Each song a favorite memory. None without screams and cheers from the capacity crowd – all who were singing along and loving every note.

Near the end of this melodic section, you could tell it was coming. You could feel the vibration changing in the room. Babyface was leading you toward one artist. One icon that he worked with who he said moved him and inspired him like no other. She being the one and only: Whitney Houston aka “The Voice.” His songs with Whitney capturing her iconic voice that were featured on the mega-soundtrack from the movie “Waiting to Exhale” took the stage. The title track “Exhale (Shoop Shoop)” brought the house down. Tears flowed from the audience members who remembered how immense the song was as well as how talented and beloved Whitney Houston was and always will be. Legendary.

Throughout his show, Babyface played his solo hits, but he paid a lot of attention to the songs he created for others. None of those songs were unknown or obscure. For instance, his number one hit, “Superwoman” sang by R&B diva Karyn White was a real crowd favorite, as were his songs from Boyz II Men and Toni Braxton. The library of songs is just so over-filled with hits, the reputation Babyface has is beyond well-deserved, it is a revelation of musical talent and iconic lyrical genius.

Babyface surrounded himself with other singers on stage who helped carry the group melodies, like those from Boyz II Men. Those stage singers were incredible in their own right as they helped create the harmonic vibe of those iconic groups for all of us to listen to. But as the show drew to its close, the vocal presence came down to the headliner – Babyface.

Giving time for the crowd to cheer and chant for an encore, soon the stage lights dimly rose to give the people what they were looking for. The icon returned to the stage where a single wooden stool and a microphone stand were. Under the roar of the packed Mystic Showroom, Kenneth “Babyface” Edmonds took center stage. A lone stagehand brought in his acoustic guitar and the legend soon began to strum. Those notes lilted and flowed while the venue applauded the man, we all came to see. Shortly into his solo performance the notes of his mega-ballad, “When Can I See You?” came from his guitar. The crowd erupted, waiting with anticipation to sing with him one more time. As the song played and the first chorus arrived ‘Face sang the first line, “... when can I see you?” ... the crowd was mesmerized. Just then a lady shouted her answer to his question – “Tonight!” The crowd laughed and the icon shook his head in jest hearing her unexpected reply as he continued singing.

Overall, the Mystic Lake performance from Babyface was a memorable one. Memorable for many reasons. His voice. His songs. His collaborations. And his iconic career. On our world-famous HaazZaat! scale we’re not leaving you with one because the icon cannot be touched. Sufficed to say it was one for the ages and if you get the chance to see him – do it. I’m so beyond satisfied and infinitely happy the opportunity came. After all there is only one, Babyface.

“Babyface” LIVE
P Music Group
SMSC “Mystic Lake”
Prior Lake, MN





Hōcək Hoit'e

“I feel(emotion)”

Wōgitek	Angry/Mad
Hahuhu	In eager anticipation
Horuš'ak	Bored
Hoɣ'ik	Exhausted
Nācgipi	Happy
Nāgire	Scared
Nācgestak	Feeling bad, worried, upset or stressed



Hōcək Hoit'e

“The time of day is...(time)”

Hāp	Day
Hāhe	Night
Hāini	Morning
Wīra rōcaje	Noon
Wīra rōcaje haixa	Afternoon
Hoxjana	Evening
_____ jē nā.	It's _____.



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Hōcək Hoit'e

Pāšišike	Bat
Māɣxete wijuk sēp	Black cat
Wa'i	Blood
Hūšerek	Bone
Cī hīgisiɣ	Broom
Wikini jā serec hataža	Candle
Tānižu kirikiriš	Candy
Rēx hūcɣ	Cauldron



TOGETHER, WE CAN END THE ABUSE.

WINNEBAGO DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PROGRAM AWARENESS EVENT

Help end the silence. Report it if you see it.

**OCTOBER 9TH, 2024
5PM DINNER & SPEAKER**

**LOCATION: HO CHUNK CENTER
337 BIA RD 3, WINNEBAGO, NE 68071**

Join us with our special, Ho Chunk, guest speaker, **Mrs. Bonnie Clairmont**, a champion for victim advocacy from the Tribal Law and Policy Institute based in St. Paul, Minnesota. With more than 25 years of experience, Bonnie's contribution to the Indigenous communities has been unparalleled. From authoring an anthology of survival to leading groundbreaking research in the fight against sexual violence, her work is an example of the power of resilience and hope.

CALL US AT 402-745-3959 WITH ANY QUESTIONS!

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Friendly Reminder

The Winnebago Enrollment Department would like to remind the Winnebago Tribal Members to update their address, please include a physical and mailing address!

This can be done through email or in person!

Please update your information at:
Winnebago Enrollment Department
1030 Buffalo Trail, Suite 110
Winnebago, NE 68071

(402) 878-2028

enrollment@winnebagotribe.com

YCIC FUNDRAISER

HAUNTED HOUSE

Tues. & Wed. Oct. 29 & 30th, 5-8pm \$5.00 entrance. Children 6 and under are free. Start at front door. No parking in back.



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DRAWING

Saturday, October 26
6pm to 10pm



Win your share of
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GAS, and even a NEW
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Vern Eide
Hyundai Sioux City

