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Saturday, March 15, 2025



IN HONOR OF
Neola Walker

Featured on our masthead for this fifth issue of 2025 is the icon representing our Hawk/Warrior Clan / Kereju / Woonagire Waksik Hikikarac. The Hawk / Warrior Clan holds many important responsibilities for the tribe, including those being connected to war. They held the responsibility to decree a life-or-death decision on captives taken in war. The Hawk / Warrior Clan supplied soldiers for warfare and possessed other important political and social functions, including serving as judges for the Tribe. The Hawk / Warrior Clan is one of the four Sky clans. Their dress signified their clan using eagle feathers, headdress and painted human hand. These symbols represented deeds of honor and bravery. They also carried bandoliers with long sashes, which were used to carry personal items. Families belonging to the Hawk / Warrior Clan include: Ewing and Littlegeorge. Our gratitude to the HoChunk Renaissance Department for their assistance in providing this information.

WTN UPDATES 911 ADDRESSES

By Brian Chamberlain
Photo by Tyler Snake

[Winnebago, NE] At two separate events the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska took steps to update the addresses of our membership in the 9-1-1 Emergency call system here. The 911 system is the way our people reach out for emergency services in those events. Whether that be ambulance calls, fire calls, or police calls, the 911 system is designed to provide assistance as quickly as possible. "It's extremely important for the membership to keep their emergency contact information updated. The [911] system can be the difference between life and death in some scenarios.", one member of the update team told the WIN.

At the first updating event held inside the Whirling Thunder Wellness Gymnasium, the Physical Resources Department took the lead in coordinating the collection of emergen-

cy contact information. Along with the PR Department, several other departments were in the gym to help complete the overall collection of the emergency contact information. A few of the local utilities were also present as they too play a role in mitigating emergency situations. Garan Coons, Communication Department Director told the WIN, "The overall coordination takes some effort and it's good to see so many [organizations] represented."

Also, on hand at the event were WTN Emergency Services heads and staff, all of whom have detailed knowledge and awareness in their respective fields. One tribal elder who attended the first event told the WIN, "I liked being able to come here so I could make sure everyone knew where to go, because not everyone knows where I live now." She added, "It's nice to know that if I ever need to call them, they can get to my place quickly now. That's a good feeling."

A second event was held just this past week, on March 11th, 2025. This time the event was held inside the local Fire Hall in Winnebago. The overall purpose of the event was again to provide another opportunity for the membership to update their emergency address information. WTN staff members working the event pushed the importance of keeping 911 information updated using their own social media pages, along with the push from the tribe itself. Coons told the WIN, "No one wants an emergency, but it's better to be safe when those times come. We hope everyone can keep the system updated."

As of our print date, there is no word on whether another collection event will be held. But if you have any questions, you may reach out to the WTN Physical Resources Department.

WINNEBAGO DRIVES UP TO NEW ATM



By Brian Chamberlain
Photos by Brian Chamberlain / Tyler Snake / Kevin Ebert

[Winnebago, NE] For the first time in Winnebago history, the community now has the benefit of a drive-up ATM machine here. Located in the space across the highway from the Blackhawk Community Center, the new convenience is sure to become a good thing for the people of Winnebago.

The automated teller machine is being installed by long-time financial partners to the Winnebago Tribe – Liberty National Bank (LNB). "We're really excited to have something like this added to our community.", one tribal member said to the WIN during the construction's final phases.

While not the first ATM in Winnebago, others have been operating in our community for years. Those from another financial partner of the Tribe – CharterWest Bank. However, the LNB ATM is a drive-up model. The others are located inside different businesses throughout the Winnebago community.

The new ATM should be fully online and operational by print time.

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Nīšoc Nīgešana

Bago Bits
By: Tyler Snake



March 6th, Winnebago Comprehensive Healthcare System held a Movement is Medicine Walk. Attendees walked around the Land of Wellness and took home some newly designed sweatshirt.



Jared Doxey was featured on ABC KCAU 9 News' Champion Chat Spotlight! WPS' Head coach, Adam Tranmer, shared off-season motivation and goal setting. Thank you to the Winnebago Comprehensive Healthcare System and the WinnaVegas Casino Resort for sponsoring the segment. Jared became the first NSAA Boys Wrestling state champion in program history at NSAA's State Tournament. Congratulations Jared!



March 11th, another 911 Winnebago Community Event was held. Located at the Firehall, the community was able to stop by and get their official home address for emergency services, mail deliveries and more. Those living in Winnebago please attend to make sure you have the correct information. For future event dates contact WTN's Physical Resource Department at (402) 878-2272 Ext. 2650 (photo shown above is from the previous 911 event)

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HoChunk Renaissance
Language Preservation Program

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Peggy LaRose | peggy.larose@winnebagotribe.com
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Language Preservation Program

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Letter to the Editor

In Loving Memory...

Harlan Chamberlain



Harlan Van Chamberlain, 73, of Winnebago, NE, passed away on March 2, 2025. He was born on September 27, 1951, to Alvin "Pod" and Christine [Snow] Chamberlain. Harlan was the co-founder of the League of Human Dignity in Lincoln, NE. He loved watching any and all kinds of sports. He also loved being a choka / grandpa and being able to watch his grandkids grow up. He also claimed to be a pretty good singer. He is survived by son Joba Chamberlain; daughter Tasha (Nick) Dahlberg; life partner Pautlette Genthon; several grandchildren; sisters Muriel "Judi" (Benny) Bridge, Lisa Chamberlain and Ravae Chamberlain; and brothers Alan (Patsy) Chamberlain and Kevin (Beverly) Chamberlain. He is preceded in death by parents Alvin "Pod" Chamberlain and Christine (Snow) Chamberlain; brothers Keith Chamberlain and Malcom-Dean; and sister Annelle (Jim) Vileta. A life celebration gathering was held on March 10, 2025, at Roper and Sons South Chapel in Lincoln, NE. Traditional HoChunk services were held in Winnebago, NE at the HoChunk Center on March 11th, 2025, with Craig Cleveland, Sr. in charge. Interment and graveside ceremonies were at the Winnebago Cemetery in Winnebago, NE.

In Loving Memory...

Carole Thomas



Carole I. Thomas, 77, of Winnebago, NE, passed away at Bryan West Hospital in Lincoln, NE, on Saturday, March 1, 2025. A celebration of Carole's life will be held at the Ho-Chunk Center in Winnebago, NE on Thursday, March 6, 2025 from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. There will be a prayer service at 5:00 p.m. with a light meal provided after. Mr. John Blackhawk will officiate for the family. Burial will be on April 28, 2025 at 10:00 a.m. in the Rave Cemetery near Winnebago, NE. Memorials are suggested to the family for future designation. Arrangements are under the direction of Munderloh-Smith Funeral Home in Pender. Carole was born in Sioux City, IA of April 28, 1947, the daughter of Douglas and Ethel (Morgan) Wilcox. Following her graduation from Winnebago High School, Carole attended college. She was united in marriage to Theodore H. Thomas, Jr. on May 14, 1966. The couple made their home in Winnebago. she worked as a Nurses Aide in Lincoln, NE and in Sioux City, IA. For many years she worked at the Winnebago Head Start and provided Child Care for community members and her grandchildren. She helped her husband farm, and loved raising the indian corn, as the work brought the family all together. She loved to sew, craft, and cook, most of all she loved being around her family, especially her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Carole is survived by her daughters, Michelle Thomas of Winnebago, NE, Teresa (Joseph) Littlegeorge of Winnebago, NE, Deanna Thomas of Winnebago, NE, eighteen grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; a sister, Shirley Haskins of Sioux City, IA; and many nieces, nephews, and cousins. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband Theodore; son, Jeffery Thomas, Sr.; brothers, Percy and John Wilcox; son-in-laws, Dennis Stammer and Titus Horn.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV25-043

In the Matter of the
Guardianship Petition of:
Carmelita Parker
In Re:
A.B.W (Born 10/2011)

TO: JEREMY WALKER, FATHER
ALL POSSIBLE 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. CV25-043 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 1st day of April, 2025 at the hour of 10:00 A.M.



LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV25-045

In the Matter of the
Guardianship Petition of:
Vida Begay
In Re:
J.T. (Born 03/2011)

TO: RODGER TALBOT, FATHER
ALL POSSIBLE 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. CV25-045 has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 10th day of April, 2025 at the hour of 11:30 A.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Hearing
Case No. CV25-044AB

In the Matter of the
Guardianship Petition of:
Jesse Smith
In Re:
J.T. (Born 01/2009)
J.T. (Born 11/2012)

TO: RODGER TALBOT, FATHER
ALL POSSIBLE 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. CV25-044AB has been scheduled and will be heard in the Winnebago Tribal Court of Winnebago, Nebraska on the 10th day of April, 2025 at the hour of 11:30 A.M.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION DISTRICT 17 WINNEBAGO, NEBRASKA

The regular meeting of the Board of Education (the "Board") of Thurston County School District 0017 (Winnebago Public Schools) in the State of Nebraska (the "District") will be held at 4:45 PM, on Monday, March 17th, 2025 in the regular meeting place of the Board, the School Conference Room on Highway 77 & 75 in the Village of Winnebago, Nebraska. An agenda, kept continuously current, is available for public inspection in the offices of the District Superintendent, located at Highway 77 & 75, 878-2224. The meeting will be open to the attendance of the public. If the meeting needs to be rescheduled, the 1st rescheduled date and time is Thursday, March 20st, 2025 at 4:45p.m. and the 2nd rescheduled date and time will be Monday, March 24th, 2025 at 4:45 p.m.

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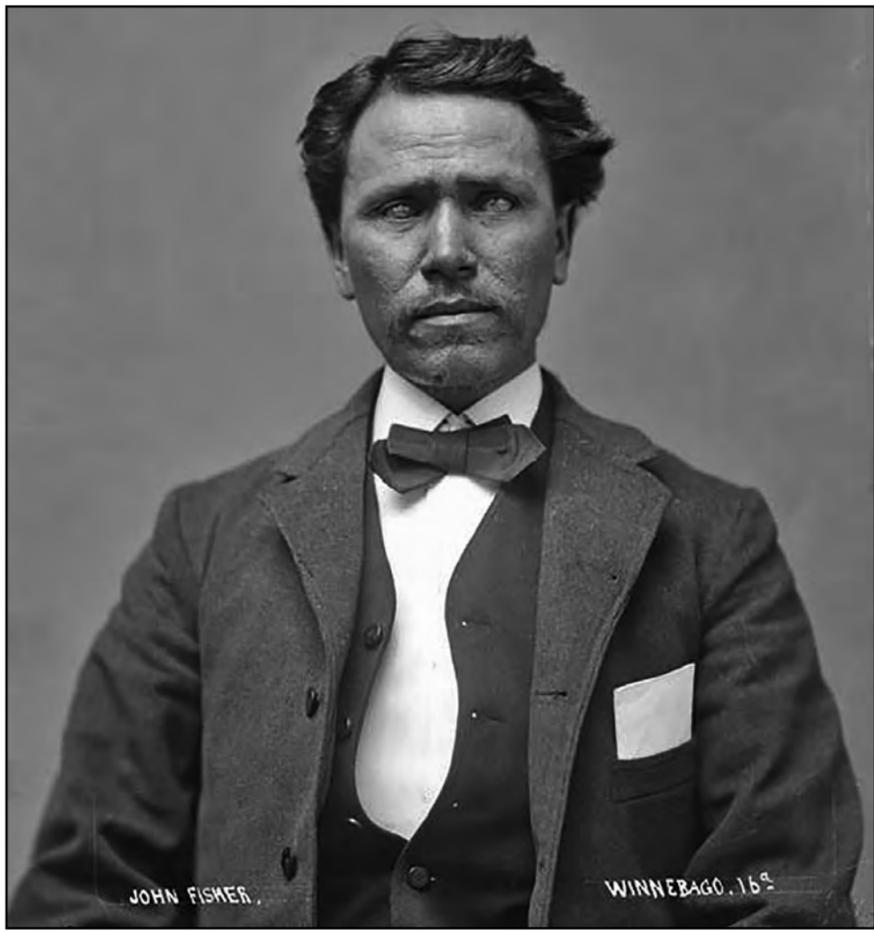
Jacob Russell - 1899



Jacob Russell, Henry French & Jim Burt - 1912



Joe McKee in NE - 1920



John Fisher - 1886



John Michael St. Cyr - 1875



Kate Masset and unidentified - 1905

COMMUNITY

... Cont'd from last issue...

Annabess Preston
Jason Brummel

TRIBAL COUNCIL ABSENT:

Victoria Kitcheyan (travel)
Rona Stealer (travel)
Eugene DeCora (travel)
Coly Brown (PTO)

CALL TO ORDER: Vice Chairman Smith called to order at 9:32 a.m.

OPENING PRAYER: Kenneth Mallory offered the opening prayer.

APPROVE AGENDA:

Aric Armell motioned to approve the agenda with addition. Teresa Littlegeorge seconded the motion.

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

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT: Presented by Julie Smithart.

Monthly report
Berm – update

Aric Armell motioned to approve the Emergency Management report as presented. Teresa Littlegeorge seconded the motion.

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

LAND MANAGEMENT:

Homesite Resolution
Heather Littlethunder

Lorelei DeCora motioned to adopt resolution #25-100: REF: Heather Littlethunder Home Site Lease, Ten (10 years at a rate of \$25.00 per year. Teresa Littlegeorge seconded the motion.

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

Luella Hutchinson

Aric Armell motioned to adopt resolution #25-101: REF: Home site Lease – Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska – Luella Hutchinson, Ten (10 years at a rate of \$25.00 per year. Kenneth Mallory seconded the motion.

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

Ag Resolution

Agricultural Lease Bid -Allotment 281L Charles Law, Allotment 664 Henry Ewing

Aric Armell motioned to adopt resolution #25-102: Ref: Agricultural Lease Bid -Allotment 281L Charles Law, Allotment 664 Henry Ewing. Bid approved to (Travis, Terry & Andy Albrecht [TA Cattle]) at the rate of \$30,900.00 per year for five (5) years. Teresa Littlegeorge seconded the motion.

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

Agricultural Lease Bid - Allotment 686 Hannah Otter

Aric Armell motioned to adopt resolution #25-103: Ref: Agricultural Lease Bid – Allotment 686 Hannah Otter. Bid approved to Aaron Mahanney at the rate of \$8,107.00 per year for five (5) years. Kenneth Mallory seconded the motion.

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

Rescind Resolution

Resolution #22-160 K.M. Land Exchange

Lorelei DeCora motioned to table rescinding resolution #22-160: Kenneth Mallory-Land Exchange until the Mid-Monthly meeting when further documentation can be provided. Teresa Littlegeorge seconded the motion.

VOTE:(3) yes (0) no (1) abstain, KM
Motion carried.

Resolution #24-87 T-2065 AG Lease

Aric Armell motioned to table rescinding resolution #24-87: T-2065 AG Lease until the next Physical Resources report meeting. Teresa Littlegeorge seconded the motion.

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

Business Resolution

Lorelei DeCora motioned to adopt resolution #25-104: Ref: Business Lease, changing the naming from Winnebago Comprehensive Healthcare System to 12 Clans Unity Hospital/ Winnebago Public Health Department. Aric Armell seconded the motion.

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

Land Sales

Chris Marcus

Teresa Littlegeorge motioned to adopt resolution #25-105: Authorizing Request for and Approving Withdrawal Tribal Appropriated Funds and Approving Land Purchase from – Chris Marcus for \$270.12. Kenneth Mallory seconded the motion.

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

Charles Debilzan

Aric Armell motioned to adopt resolution #25-106: Authorizing Request for and Approving Withdrawal Tribal Appropriated Funds and Approving Land Purchase from – Charles Debilzan for \$3,030.00. Teresa Littlegeorge seconded the motion.

VOTE:(3) yes (0) no (1) abstain, KM
Motion carried.

Katherine Rice

Lorelei DeCora motioned to adopt resolution #25-107: Authorizing Request for and Approving Withdrawal Tribal Appropriated Funds and Approving Land Purchase from – Katherine Rice for \$15,664.20. Teresa Littlegeorge seconded the motion.

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

Discussion

Business lease for the Lutheran Church (Ricky Jacobs) – Discussion only.

Aric Armell motioned to approve the Land Report. Kenneth Mallory seconded the motion.

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

BREAK: 10:15 a.m., reconvene 10:25 a.m.

PHYSICAL RESOURCE REPORT: Presented by Ireta Frazier and Autumn Nieman.

Monthly Report

[LD out at 10:30 a.m.] loss of quorum; Vice Chairman Smith calls for break.

[LD in at 10:38 a.m.] quorum recovered; Vice Chairman Smith reconvened.

Lorelei DeCora motioned to approve the Physical Resources Report. Teresa Littlegeorge seconded the motion.

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

Post office discussion

Lorelei DeCora motioned to authorize Autumn Nieman to negotiate the U.S. Postal Service Lease. Aric Armell seconded the motion.

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

HCCDC: Presented by Kristine Earth and Jason Brummel

Bike Trail presentation

[LD out 11:17 a.m.]

[LD in at 11:22 a.m.]

ADJOURN:

Aric Armell motioned to adjourn the meeting. Teresa Littlegeorge seconded the motion.

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

Vice Chairman Smith adjourned the meeting at 12:04 p.m.

*Respectfully submitted,
Teresa Littlegeorge, Secretary
Winnebago Tribal Council*

WCHS Dental Sealant Program for Kids



By:Erin McElroy Communications Manager

Winnebago, NE – The Winnebago Comprehensive Healthcare System (WCHS) hosted approximately 333 children from Winnebago Public Schools and St. Augustine School on March 10th and 11th for their annual Dental Sealant Program. Students from kindergarten through 6th grade at Winnebago Public and kindergarten through 8th grade at St. Augustine were bused to the WCHS Dental Clinic to receive dental exams, sealants, and fluoride treatments.

This important program ensures that children in the Winnebago community have the opportunity to see a dentist at least once a year. Establishing good dental hygiene at a young age is vital, as it directly impacts a child's ability to eat, speak clearly, and smile with confidence. Early dental intervention also lays the foundation for healthy oral care habits into adulthood.

Students from the Department of Hygiene at Iowa Western Community College (IWCC) assisted with the clinic, gaining valuable hands-on experience and expanding their knowledge. IWCC students have contributed to the success of this program since 1998. Throughout the two-day event, children received comprehensive dental exams, had any existing cavities sealed, and were given fluoride rinses as a preventive measure against tooth decay.

"This program is essential for the health and well-being of our community's children," said Dr. Rex Monif, Doctor of Dental Surgery at WCHS. "By providing accessible and preventive dental care, we help children establish good oral health habits early on, which benefits them for a lifetime. We're also grateful for the continued partnership with Iowa Western Community College, whose students bring enthusiasm and dedication to this initiative."

The WCHS Dental Sealant Program reflects the healthcare system's commitment to promoting community health and ensuring that every child receives the care they need for a bright and healthy future.

Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska

WINNEBAGO HUMAN SERVICES

Preserving Native Families Unit
Neola Walker Building
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(402) 257-5586

Fatherhood is Sacred/Motherhood is Sacred

The curriculum offers participants the opportunity to gain a deeper understanding of the importance of responsible fatherhood as reflected in Native American values and beliefs. There is an immediate need to bring men back to strengthening families—they are the greatest untapped resource. Fathers are the solution to the problems that face communities and must take the leading role in keeping their families together. The 12- week program assists fathers, mothers, and families to fully realize their potential.

❖ Certified Facilitators: Jackie Littlegeorge Permanency Caseworker ext. 1237 jackie.littlegeorge@winnebagotribe.com & Thomas Snowball Sr. Cultural Family Support Worker ext. 1246 thomas.snowball@winnebagotribe.com

The Linking Generations By Strengthening Relationships

This program is a curriculum offers participants the opportunity to learn the pros and cons of strong, healthy, and positive relationships. Our ancestors were a family centered people. To honor our ancestors and continue their culture, we must link generations and take care of our families by strengthening relationships. The 14- week program assists fathers, mothers, and families by enhancing their capacity to promote strong, healthy and positive relationships (i.e. Marriages, families, friendships, etc).

❖ Certified Facilitator:

Addressing Family Violence and Abuse

This program is a 14 session program that was created to provide a more in-depth and focused resource for families and communities facing this devastating problem. The program defines domestic violence and abuse, identifies contributing factors, and provides ways to overcome the effects of abuse and much more. This program offers hope and healing to individuals caught in the cycle of abuse and violence.

❖ Certified Facilitator: Thomas Snowball Sr. Cultural Family Support Worker ext. 1246 thomas.snowball@winnebagotribe.com

"I know of no tradition, belief, ceremony, or teaching that allows family members to abandon, abuse, neglect, ignore, harm, injure, or molest other family members, specifically children." -Albert M. Pooley



Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska

CALL FOR PRESENTERS

The Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska Human Services Program is seeking presenters to assist with providing a **Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska Community Wellness Conference** on Tuesday May 27th, Wednesday May 28th and Thursday May 29th 0800am to 0430pm each day.

We are seeking presentations and information that informs Human Services Staff, local service providers, and interested community members about pathways to prevention, intervention, wellness, healing, cultural programs, addressing historical trauma and all that entails **building strong families**.

The audience will be a mixture of Human Services Staff, Local Service Providers and members of the community. 87 Seats-Little Priest Tribal College Auditorium. These presentations will also be broadcast via zoom and recorded for those unable to attend.

Any Interested parties please submit the following information via email to miskoo.petite@winnebagotribe.com

- 1) A proposal defining the presentation, time needed for the presentation (minimum 3 hour block/Max 6 hours), cost of the presentation. If co-presenting or presenting as a team then the cost per each member of the team.
- 2) References are encouraged but not required.
- 3) W-9 Form

Deadline to submit proposals is March 5, 2025 at 5pm.

March 10th - March 31st 2025

Location: Land of Wellness
Time: 3:45 pm - 5:00 pm

Eligible: 3rd thru 6th Grade
First 10 participants to sign-up

Healthy Snack will be provided at each class

Spring Fling
Arts & Crafts
More Info Contact: Susan Snyder @402-385-4188

HAKWE

Question of the Issue:

BUFFALO!! ... aye! Tell us your best or worst casino story.

GARAN: You ever see that meme where the warrior rides into battle and the caption says headed to the casino, but then beside it has the end of the trail warrior and says leaving the casino? Haha. That pretty much sums it up for me.

BRIAN: My casino life lasted over 30 years. So, as a worker I'll go with one of the best. The day we moved from the old trailers to the new building at WinnaVegas. Hectic, exciting, thrill-a-minute, and exhausting, but fun and all worth it. Our casino has been the one thing that has changed our Tribe, the face of our town, and the lives of our people – all for the better. Just think of all the things that have come from WinnaVegas – educational upgrades, jobs, opportunities for our own people, and more. Just so, so much from one place. Nice to know our casino is still providing for our people after all these years. Not much would exist without it.

TYLER: I usually have beginners' luck, and it was my first time trying blackjack. The dealer was counting for me n I kinda had an idea of what was going on - ha-ha. I started with 20 and left with 250! I was kinda broke and in the process of moving so it paid for the U-Haul. I can't give beginners luck all the credit because GTA 5's casino prepared me lol. *EDITOR'S NOTE: See, kids. Video games do pay off.*

CHRISTINA: Only time I'm ever interested in going to a casino is if there's a powwow being hosted. But the most memorable casino I've ever seen is the Potawatomi Casino in Milwaukee, WI. Really cool woodland tribal aesthetic.

KEVIN: I took my uncle to the casino. He wanted to learn how to play Craps. While we were at the table I was watching the roulette wheel. I noticed 0 and 00 didn't not come in for an hour, I think. So, I decided he learned enough, and I went over to the wheel. I placed bet in the middle of 0 and 00 to split them for \$5. It didn't hit so then I put \$10 on split line and the dealer said maximum bet. And that didn't come in. So, I thought what the heck, midas well try \$10 on each and Oh My Goodness it came in paying \$350! And you know what, it landed again! It was a good day for EBBZ.

BETHANI: Best casino story is when I was finally old enough to hit the casino floor at mystic lake! I took my baby brother, my sister, her companion, & two boys to Minneapolis for a weekend getaway trip. We stayed at mystic lake & decided to check out the casino. My sisters pregnancy luck must've rubbed off on me because I ended up winning about \$850. I was playing a taco machine & it kept hitting in the bonuses. It was pretty exciting, one of my favorite memories. Now my worst casino story would come a couple years after this, but safe to say, lesson learned.

EDITORIAL / OPINION

I'M BLIND, I'M DEAF...



By Brian Chamberlain / Garan Coons
Photo from Archives

[Winnebago, NE] A question was posed to the WIN during a recent discussion, and we were asked to drive commentary about it to gather sentiment. The subject – officiating bias for our games and competitions. To open, doesn't it seem like the Winnebago Indians, the Whirling Thunder Wellness youth teams, even some adult league players all have one thing in common when it comes to officiating? What would the commonality be?

Recently, incidents have resurfaced where Winnebago kids, or Winnebago athletes experienced a negative bias regarding their participation in their respective activities. What these incidents bring to life once more is the repeated experience of overt oppression, at the hands of the officials at these

contests. The core of these experiences is not easily explained – or is it?

Winnebago athletes and Winnebago activities participate in the widest range of opportunities possible, and this level of participation only seems to deepen as the years go by. Traditionally, the main season sports garnered the most attention as they were the only game in town. However, in today's activities menu, there can be multiple events happening on any given day, or evening. Yet with this increased amount of participation, one thing never seems to disappear – bias in the officiating.

With that awareness of bias displayed here, what kinds of bias have you witnessed? As spectators we've all been at games where the crowd is rambunctious and rowdy. Rivalry games with long standing foes make for some of the best competition. Here Winnebago most certainly is not an island. All across the world of sports, rivalries exist. Colleges hype these games to sell tickets. Professional sports live for those times, because it creates a desired level of excitement for the business side of things. We get it, Go Team!

But the question must be asked, is there any credibility to the question of bias in officiating?

The Winnebago Indian News will be posting this Editorial on its social media pages following our print publication. You may go to those sites and pose your own questions or share your experiences. Because there can be good awareness derived from a healthy discussion, so let's talk about it. With most people reading this aware of some kind of happening, either to them, their family, or their teams, let's explore the topic of 'bias in officiating'. We'll see you on our socials.

Sophist-A-Pop King, New Wave Empire & DJ Royalty One Night Only in Omaha

Concert Review: ABC & Howard Jones with Richard Blade

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[Omaha, NE – Steelhouse] Legends in the music industry travel well, but don't hit this area very often. It seems like the venues are too small for them to bother, or either, the activities of the crowd make it impossible to enjoy the show. Despite these challenges miracles do occur. On a cold and blustery night in February, three of those legends made a stop on their tour at the Steelhouse in downtown Omaha. The wonderful pop group, ABC, led by front man Martin Fry, joined up with new wave dance powerhouse, Howard Jones and they brought with them DJ legend, Richard Blade.

Following each of these artists on their social media, when they announced their tour last Fall, I was interested immediately. When I found out they were making a stop in Omaha, I knew I had to be there. I've loved each of them individually for decades. ABC is so well known for its dancefloor anthems and pioneering the sub-genre – Sophist-A-Pop, while Howard Jones revolutionized New Wave Dance music placing his work solidly in my own history as I grew up knowing his music. Then to have with them, the one and only, the DJ legend – Richard Blade! The magic was definitely going to be on full display no matter where they played.

The Steelhouse in Omaha is a great venue. I had never been there, but was impressed by how well it was laid out, and there was truly no bad seat in the house. The weather outside was near zero degrees with a wind-chill factor well below that point when we arrived. But that didn't stop the people from coming out to see some of the best showmen in the business. We had seats along the wings of the floor area but were elevated, making our view even better.

The show started right on time and Richard Blade took the stage. The crowd greeted him ecstatically. I thought he was simply hosting. I didn't know he was going to perform. But I was so glad he did. For those of you that don't know, first, you need to follow him. His knowledge and awareness of music is unparalleled, especially in the world of New Wave and Pop music. Hailing from Great Britain originally, he moved to the United States decades ago and began working at some of the most prestigious radio stations in the nation, including KROQ (K-ROCK) in Los Angeles. Richard spun records all across the globe and even put out a series of albums compiling the greatest songs of the genre. Those were the iconic – Living In Oblivion albums. I still listen to them to this day. He also delved into authoring several books, all of them about his experiences and times in the world of music. He remains the host of his own show on Sirius XM Radio –

Channel 33 First Wave every afternoon.

Richard delivered a show that was a masterclass of musical history. His topic for our night, the origins of synth-based music. Song after song he played describing each in excellent detail, giving dates, names, people involved and his own exposure to those times. Each song was like a revelation. Each song so well known, but also so well chosen. The crowd was enthralled as his story moved forward. Following a time-based platform, he began in the super-early days of electronic sound and ended with the kings of the genre – Depeche Mode. Again, Richard primed the crowd for the performances that were still coming. Truth be told, I wish Richard would tour on his own too. His stories were amazing, rich, and real.

With the crown pumped, ABC took the stage first. The crowd roared when the players took their places. But that was nothing to when lead singer, Martin Fry, came out. Long the voice and sound of ABC, Martin has a unique voice that I'd recognize anywhere. Leading off with one of their best-known hits, ABC rocked the crowd, getting many to dance in the aisles and cheer. With excellent sound arrangement, Martin's voice was still amazing. His ability to reach for notes while losing none of his vocal prowess was very much on full display. Martin Fry can sing!

All of ABC's greatest hits made the playlist. They even threw in a few newer songs and some not so well-known. Regardless, the set was wonderful, and the crowd loved it. They closed with a two-song encore that got everyone on their feet, and they finished with a flourish for the people that had people cheering loudly and for quite a while after exiting. Through and through the voice of Martin Fry is still an amazing talent, and the band mates he plays with know how to make the crowd dance. ABC rocks the stage.

In a shorter intermission, Richard Blade took the stage once more. This time he had a short count down of the 6 greatest songs in the genre according to a poll he conducted with his listeners. While the stagehands cleared ABC's setup and installed Howard Jones' instruments, Richard took us all on another musical journey. His stories of how the groups came together, and how they made the songs, all of it was like feasting on the best music over the past 40 years plus. The countdown culminated with the story about how both top songs could easily be flipped with the other depending on the crowd. But the titans of the genre, The Cure and Depeche Mode were crowned.

The stage went dark, and the beat began. Lights, music, cheering, it was a pulse, a rhythm. Howard Jones knows who his music is for and why the crowd comes to see him. In the building aural crescendo, the spotlight lit for him at the back of the stage. The capacity

crowd screamed like it was 1987 and the man himself came to the fore.

Howard Jones is a talent like few others. With a prowess on the keyboards / piano that rivals the most celebrated including Bruce Hornsby & Elton John, Howard Jones makes a keyboard synth work. His vocal ability is also still very much intact, and he is absolutely a showman of a different caliber. His set featured all his most well-known hits as well, but he also featured his bandmates throughout his show. His bassist played for legends Kajagoogoo and Howard sang one of their hits while the bassist took the fore. It was amazing as Howard toyed with the idea of bringing that group back together for a show in Omaha. The people loved it.

The highlight of his set was when he sat down behind his keyboard and told the audience the story about one of his greatest songs. "No One Is To Blame" brought the crowd to its feet and everyone was singing along – me included. In that moment, I was taken back to the days of the mid-1980s coming home from school and hearing the song on MTV. Follow-

ing the final note, the crowd cheered because we all knew how wonderful that song was and still is.

Howard rocked a full set, throwing in new songs that really killed it and he even did a LIVE remix version of a couple of his jams. Coming out for a two-song encore as well, Howard Jones showed Omaha that he is indeed a talented musician and can make any instrument sing. Love, love, loved his show.

The entire night was more than I expected. Richard Blade's storytelling is simply amazing. ABC and Martin sang like it was the dawn of their careers and Howard played showcasing his talent, vision, and excellence. For me this show won't be tainted with a rating because how can you rate legends? I do hope Richard tours on his own though and if they all ever come near us again – we're there!

ABC / Howard Jones LIVE in Concert
With Richard Blade
LIVE Nation Music
Steelhouse – Omaha



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Little Priest Tribal College placed 3rd in Hand Games at the AIHEC Student Conference! The last game went until 2:00am and lasted almost 3hrs. On day 2 they beat Sinte Gleska University and lost to White Earth and Navajo Technical University. Special Thanks to all of the Tribal Colleges who supported LPTC.

WCHS WHOOPING COUGH (PERTUSSIS) 101

WHAT IS PERTUSSIS? COMMONLY KNOWN AS WHOOPING COUGH

Whooping Cough is a highly contagious respiratory infection. Severe hacking cough followed by a high-pitched intake of breath that sounds like a "whoop."

Symptoms resemble those of a common cold: runny nose, nasal congestion, red, watery eyes, fever, cough symptoms worsen after a week or two.

Vaccination is the best form of prevention. The pertussis vaccine is recommended during infancy and consists of a series of 5 injections.

Booster shots are recommended for adolescents, adults, & pregnant women (between the 27th and 36th week of gestation).

Make sure to practice proper hygiene, cover your cough, wash your hands and disinfect objects & surfaces. Wear a mask when sick so as to keep others safe.

Stay home & get plenty of rest, drink plenty of fluids, eat smaller meals, clean the air by keeping it free of irritants such as tobacco smoke and fumes.

WCHS ANSWERS

TOPIC: WHOOPING COUGH

QUESTION

What sort of complications can be caused by Pertussis (commonly known as Whooping Cough)?

ANSWER

Pertussis is often times more severe in infants, a common complication is bacterial pneumonia, rare complications can include seizures, inflammation of the brain, and death.

QUESTION

Who is at most risk of getting Pertussis (commonly known as Whooping Cough)?

ANSWER

Anyone! More than half of the reported cases are for teenagers and adults, cases for school-age children are on the rise. Their symptoms may be less severe but they can still spread pertussis to infants and young children.

QUESTION

Is there a vaccine for pertussis (commonly known as Whooping Cough)?

ANSWER

YES! Talk with your healthcare provider to determine which one you are in need of since it is all dependent on your age. The series of the vaccination is highly recommended for infants.

QUESTION

How is pertussis spread? (commonly known as Whooping Cough)

ANSWER

Spread can happen through the coughs and sneezes of an infected person. Fluids on surfaces making contact with your eyes, nose, or mouth. Spread risk is greater if you are within 3 ft of someone with pertussis for at least 10 hours a week.

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The Union for Contemporary Art

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