



Besaw addresses State of the Tribes



Photo courtesy of Tana D. Aguirre

Menominee Chairman Gary Besaw spoke to a joint meeting of the Wisconsin Legislature in Madison for the 14 annual State of the Tribes on Tuesday, February 13. Besaw covered topics such as tribal sovereignty, tribal courts, and burial mounds.

The keys to Powless' recovery: Oneida language and culture

By Christopher Johnson
Kalihwisaks Reporter/
Photographer
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@cjohns89
(920) 496-5632

Oneida Nation citizen Joey Powless has experienced the impact that substance abuse has had on his life and the lives of his fellow tribal members. In his younger years Powless, now 36, abused alcohol and illicit drugs so heavily that it led to multiple incarcerations. The story of how he became an addict is not so different from those told by so many others. It's how he became clean and sober and what he's doing to maintain that sobriety that makes his story unique.

"I've been clean and sober for five years now," Powless said. "While I was growing up I didn't

have a close relationship with my mom and I didn't know what it was like to experience that love. As a result I held a lot of anger in my youth and grew up trying to be a tough guy and I ended up being mean and hurting other people. I sold drugs and became an alcoholic and an addict and got into a lot of legal trouble."

It was during one of his incarcerations in the county lockup that Powless decided he needed to change his life. "I got into a fight in jail because I was going through opiate withdrawals and I ended up getting thrown into solitary confinement for 40 days," Powless said. "The entire time I was in the hole I was dealing

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Powless' recovery

What's New This Week



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Steinfeldt set to practice pediatrics.

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Vets Office hosts fish taco luncheon.

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Steinfeldt set to practice pediatrics

By Christopher Johnson
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Photographer
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(920) 496-5632 📞

Not unlike many other kids his age Andrew Steinfeldt wasn't really sure what he wanted to do with his life after high school. Like thousands of other teenagers across the country he loved sports and dreamed of becoming a professional football player, but the 2010 Green Bay Southwest graduate eventually hit the University of Minnesota-Crookston campus where he realized that ambition was going to remain simply a dream. But he soon found his real calling in life.

Steinfeldt, 26, an Oneida Nation citizen and medical school student specializing in pediatrics, found his niche in college and now his years of hard work are about to pay off. "While I was growing up I was really into sports and I actually hated school," Steinfeldt said. "I got to Crookston on a football scholarship playing running back and receiver but I found out pretty quickly that I wasn't going to the NFL. But college was a really cool time to reinvent myself and I began exploring other interests I didn't know I had. I began taking science classes and talking to the faculty and the next thing I knew it evolved into my deciding to go to medical school."



Andrew Steinfeldt

Graduating in 2014 with a double major in health sciences and biology from UM-Crookston, Steinfeldt now found himself enrolled in medical school on the sprawling University of Wisconsin-Madison campus. "Arriving in Madison was quite a culture shock," Steinfeldt said. "It has a very large student body and my first two years here were very stressful because medical school is all book learning at that point. I often questioned whether or not I belonged because there were a lot of brilliant kids from Ivy League schools here but over time I figured out I did belong and we were all studying from the same books."

Steinfeldt found support on campus at the Native American Center for Health Professions (NACHP) from Oneida Nation citizen and NACHP community and academic support coordinator Melissa Metoxen. "That program's goals include

exposing students and youth to the health care field and showing them that this is an option and that they're needed," Steinfeldt said. "Melissa has done a lot of outreach and helped us reach our goals by providing us with experience that was relevant to our futures. If I ever had any questions all I had to do was ask her and she was almost always able to make it happen."

As a result of that connection Steinfeldt was able to recently complete a month-long rotation at the Oneida Community Health Center in January. "I had the opportunity to work with Dr. Kennard for the majority of my rotation," Steinfeldt said. "I also had the chance to work with the other providers in the clinic and get a really good feel for what their practice is like. It was really eye opening for me and an amazing experience to get to work in all the different areas of care in Oneida."

Steinfeldt doesn't know just yet where employment will take him after graduation, but he knows it will be with his girlfriend Bridget who is also a pediatrics student. "I know at some point I want to work with native populations," Steinfeldt said. "But as pediatricians what we really want for the future is to help put kids in the

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Steinfeldt

Native church's lawsuit spurs training for airport screeners

By Felicia Fonseca

Associated Press

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — A wooden box carried an eagle feather and bone whistle, a gourd rattle and a feather fan — items that carry spiritual energy and are used in Native American religious ceremonies.

The man holding the box asked security agents at the San Antonio International Airport to allow him to display the items so their energy wouldn't be polluted. The agents declined, roughly handling the items and shoving them back in the box, according to Sandor Iron Rope, former president of the Native American Church of North America.

His lawsuit against the Transportation Security Administration was settled last month, with neither side acknowledging fault and the agency agreeing to better educate its employees about Native American religious items at more than a dozen airports nationwide.

"There was a policy in place designed to provide some protection for us, but they don't have training," Iron Rope said Wednesday. "Not everybody is familiar with the policies."

The TSA did not respond to messages seeking comment this week.

The Native American Church has multiple chapters around the country

and an estimated 250,000 members. The church that formed in 1918 blends Native American beliefs and Christianity but doesn't have formal buildings. Instead, its members meet in teepees for lengthy ceremonies and use peyote as a sacrament.

Its most visible legal battles have been over peyote, a hallucinogenic that only grows naturally in the United States in southern Texas. States had varied laws on Native Americans' use of the cactus until the early 1990s, when a federal law allowed Native Americans who are part of the church to possess peyote.

For anyone else, it's illegal, in the same category as heroin and cocaine. Membership cards cite the federal law and another that allows Native Ameri-

cans to possess migratory birds.

One of Iron Rope's attorneys, Forrest Tahdoahnippah, said church members have had enough bad experiences to discourage them from air travel. He said Iron Rope had no indication agents believed his ceremonial items were dangerous.

"That's part of the reason we felt there should have been a lawsuit in the first place," he said. "Screening of items should be reserved for things TSA has a legitimate suspicion are going to be a danger to traveler safety."

Passengers can do their part by alerting the TSA at least 72 hours in advance to carry-on items that need additional screening and by clearly communicating beliefs, said

Richard Bloom, director of terrorism, intelligence and security studies at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Prescott, Arizona.

Security agents cannot be trained in all religions, but he said they can improve on dealing with the unknown.

"A little bit of sensitivity and respect and really being open to the unique needs of a religious individual can go a long way toward negotiating something that works for the individual and for the TSA," Bloom said.

Not all religious items would be allowed on planes with passengers, however.

The TSA prohibits religious knives like the kirpan.

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Airport Screeners

What's New This Week



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T-Hawks take down Lena on Parents Night.

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– Kalihwisaks –
Official Newspaper of the Oneida Tribe

For questions or comments about news coverage, please contact Dawn Walschinski (920) 496-5636, or Christopher Johnson (920) 496-5632. Contact Yvonne Kaquatosh at (920) 496-5631 to include information in the classifieds section and/or Advertising.

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Coffee with the Planners - discussion on recreation center vision

On Thursday January 24, the planners held the monthly "Coffee with the Planners" session to discuss current projects on the board and solicit input into the planning process. Topic of discussion was the Oneida Community Recreation Complex. This project has had several attempts to move ahead over the years and while there is much inter-

est and need for such a facility we have not been successful in moving this project to its realization. To say the least, there is a history with the development of a community recreation center. Our first recreation center was built in 1972. We have quickly outgrown this facility. Several smaller projects have evolved since but we have never been able

to really focus on developing a complete facility that will serve what the entire community really needs.

We have a lot of problems and issues plaguing our community. Providing a community center is not entirely the complete answer but it begins to provide many needed elements that can help to foster a positive environment

which will serve and strengthen our community and future generations.

There was some discussion on the issue of, do we really need a recreation center, and why do we not just expand on some of our existing facilities? The project, however, is not just about a recreation center but possibly much more. We have tried to consider an overall approach of all age groups from "cradle to grave", and all aspects of recreation, which includes arts and crafts, competition sports, training, aquatics, etc. These also consider organized and structured activities, a place where the whole family can come and participate, a

place where community events and activities can occur, a place of culturally rich learning opportunities, a place where future athletes can develop their skills and compete, a place where membership can positively interact with each other, etc... In all the community has been asking for more than just another gymnasium. We already have five gyms and community groups cannot seem to find one to practice in that is not restrictive or having to pay an exorbitant fee. Maybe it is not about a new facility at all but a collaboration of divisions and departments that provide community services or maybe a little of both.

This is what an objective planning process is intended to resolve.

Perhaps renaming the project to something which would be more descriptive of what we hope the facility will offer may help to better define it. Instead of a recreation complex something which speaks to serving the total wellbeing of individuals in mind, body and soul or education, health, and spiritual needs may be more descriptive.

The meeting provided an opportunity to share a lot of good discussion and concerns. We are gracious to receive this input and will continue to define what this project really needs to be.

Employees Honored for 25 years of Service



Submitted photo

The Oneida Business Committee recognized employees from a variety of area programs for reaching their 25 year or more milestone of service to the Tribe.

Pictured are sixteen of 31 employees who received the recognition at the regular BC meeting on February 14. They all received a Pendleton blanket for their dedicated service. Those honored include: Rose Melchert (40 years of service), Mary Cornelissen (40 years of service), Dorothy Skenandore (35 years of service), Kathleen King (35 years of service), Ruth Montano (25 years of service), Lisa Hock (25 years of service), Warren Reiter (25 years of service), Ammy Vaughn (25 years of service), Terry Hetzel (25 years of service), Michelle Miller (25 years of service), Lennette White (25 years of service), Toni Spruce (25 years of service), James Crossman (25 years of service), Sandra Jones (25 years of service), David W. Skenandore (25 years of service), Melissa Webster (25 years of service), Special Recognition for the following individuals who could not be present: XXX for XX years of service: Arlouine Bain (35 years of service), Vincent Cornelius (35 years of service), Dorothy Ninham (35 years of service), Pat Moore (25 years of service), Judith Christensen (25 years of service), Adrienne Moreno (25 years of service), Douglas Stuibler (25 years of service), Dawn Dammerich (25 years of service), Larae Gower (25 years of service), Linda Vannieuwenhoven (25 years of service), Tina Rosenthal (25 years of service), Rita Reiter (25 years of service), Michael Spiering (25 years of service), Roberta Thomas (25 years of service), Janice Jourdan (25 years of service).

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Vets Office hosts fish taco luncheon



Kali photos/Christopher Johnson

The Oneida Nation Veterans Office hosted a fish taco luncheon on Wednesday, Feb. 7, to celebrate the first harvesting of tilapia from the tribe's aquaponics system. Local veterans, volunteers, and media shared a meal consisting of fish and salad made from lettuce produced in the system. The aquaponics project is designed to produce healthy vegetables as part of the tribal school system's Healthy Choices initiative.

Above: Service with a smile. Veterans Services Manager Kerry Metoxen serves fish tacos to guests during the event. Below: Oneida veteran John Breuninger prepares fish tacos with aquaponic grown lettuce.



Saturday, Feb. 24 • AM Session

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Accidental fire destroys teepee

Kali photo/Christopher Johnson

An accidental fire in one of the two teepees across the street from the Oneida 54 One Stop burned the structure down in the early morning hours of Friday, Feb 2. The lone occupant of the teepee was uninjured as Town of Oneida Fire Rescue extinguished the blaze. Overheated poles inside the structure are believed to be the cause of the fire. The teepees were being used by the Enough is Enough movement to keep a sacred fire burning to raise awareness of the opioid crisis in the community.

LENTEN 'FISH FRY' FRIDAYS

| | | | |
|-------------|---|-------------|---------|
| FEBRUARY 16 | * | FEBRUARY 23 | 3:00 PM |
| MARCH 2 | * | MARCH 9 | To |
| MARCH 16 | * | APRIL 23 | 6:00 PM |
| 2018 | | | |

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www.oneidaholyapostles.com + holyapostles15@gmail.com

From page 2/Steinfeldt

best position to succeed. I've enjoyed giving talks to kids in schools about living healthy lifestyles and I just want them to have the positive mindset that they can accomplish whatever they set their minds to."

As for any advice he has for students considering a career in the health professions, Steinfeldt said never be too afraid to seek assistance. "Please know that you belong and you are needed," Steinfeldt said. "Don't be afraid to reach out to pro-

grams like NACHP and people like Melissa because they are more than willing to help you along the way and find your niche. Just know that this is going to be a challenging process and there will be times where you don't feel like you belong but you absolutely do belong. You are smart enough to make it through."

Steinfeldt will graduate from the UW-Madison School of Medicine in May 2018. He is the son of Harvey and Sue Steinfeldt of Oneida.

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Arena Director - Floyd Silas III
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For more information please contact: Tonya Webster at (920) 362-5425
or Rosa Laster at (920) 548-0122

Artwork by:
Josselyn Metoxen
8th Grade, O.N.E.S.

Grade 10 Thunder Talk Conferences Student Literary Journal

Grade 10 Thunder Talk Conferences are during the months of March and April at Seymour Community High School. These conferences focus on each student's strengths and successes and their ACP

(Academic Career Plan), which helps them plan for high school and beyond.

Thunder Talks last about 45 minutes and include the parent/guardian, student and counselor, and are offered at various times during the school day. Detailed letters and schedules have been mailed with report cards to all Grade 10 parents and guardians.

If you have any ques-

tions, please contact the Student Services office (920-833-2306, ext. 430). To schedule your student's Thunder Talk Conference use the online code located in your letter.

Appointments must be scheduled by March 1, 2018.

Now Accepting Submissions

GREEN BAY, WI—Green Bay's student literary journal, The Quill, is seeking the work of K-12 students for its fourth edition. The journal is produced by Mosaic Arts, Inc. and will be showcased at Artstreet August 24, 25 and 26, 2018. Prose and poetry submissions are now being accepted for The Quill, Volume IV.

The Quill began as a collaborative project between the Open Education Community Fellowship (WOECF) at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and Mosaic Arts, Inc. WOECF is a undergraduate grant

awarded to students who design a project to help improve community engagement in their hometown while addressing a specific area of study. Green Bay resident and UW-Madison sophomore Laura Schmitt executed the project with the goal of helping young writers find their voice while promoting an appreciation for literature in the greater Green Bay area.

In its inaugural year the journal received nearly 50 submissions of prose and poetry and distributed over 400 free copies during Artstreet. The printed edition featured 12 works of fiction and

poetry. An online version of the journal includes all the submissions The Quill received. Mosaic Arts, Inc. is continuing the publication to expand the number of participants and create an outlet for students interested in creative writing.

Area K-12 students are encouraged to submit their prose and poetry by **June 11, 2018**. Submissions can include writing assignments students did for school and must be a piece of original work. For more information, contact Mosaic at thequill@mosaicartsinc.org or (920) 435-5220.

FINANCIAL AID RESOURCE WORKSHOP

Sponsored by: Oneida Higher Education



Free and Open to Anyone Planning to Attend College!

(Students, Parents, and Adult Learners)

Saturday, March 10, 2018

9:00 - 11:00 am

Community Education Center -2632 S. Packerland Dr.

Green Bay, WI 54313

GET INFORMATION ON:

- * The Financial Aid Process and Federal Financial Aid
- * The Oneida Higher Education Grant
- * Other Community Grants/Scholarships

COMPLETE THE FAFSA

To Complete the 2018/19 FAFSA please bring the following for student and parent(s)

- Social Security Numbers
- All 2016 Income Information and Tax Forms
(1040's, W-2, annual child support payment info, etc.)

Questions: Please call us at (920) 869-4471 or email mherzog@oneidanation.org with any questions.



Looking for help with utilities?

Past due or disconnect notice NOT required!

Your household may be eligible for the Wisconsin Home Energy Assistance Program (WHEAP) and Weatherization Assistance Program (WAP) based on a number of factors. If your household gross income is less than the amount show on the following chart, you may be eligible for a benefit or services.

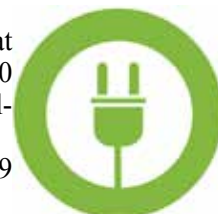
Income guidelines for the 2017-2018 Home Energy Plus Program Year:

| Household Size | Three Month | Annual Income |
|----------------|-------------|---------------|
| 1 | \$6,650.25 | \$26,601 |
| 2 | \$8,696.25 | \$34,785 |
| 3 | \$10,742.50 | \$42,970 |
| 4 | \$12,788.75 | \$51,155 |
| 5 | \$14,835.00 | \$59,340 |
| 6 | \$16,881.25 | \$67,525 |
| 7 | \$17,264.75 | \$69,059 |
| 8 | \$17,648.50 | \$70,594 |

In addition to regular heating and electric assistance, specialized services include: Emergency fuel assistance, Proactive co-payment plans, Targeted outreach services, Emergency furnace repair and replacement

Applications for the program are available and accepted at Oneida Nation, Economic Support Services located at 2640 West Point Road, Green Bay, WI. Applications are also available online at oneida-nsn.gov.

Appointments are also available; please call to 920-490-3939 to schedule



Call for American Indian/Alaska Native Student Interns - Summer 2018

Each summer the Sequoyah National Research Center (SNRC) hosts three tribally affiliated student interns for the months of June and July. Interns are required to work a minimum of 25 hours per week in the Center doing basic archival and research work under the direction of Center staff.

The SNRC at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock (UALR) houses the papers and special collections of tribal individuals and organizations and holds the world's largest archival collection of newspapers and other periodicals published by tribal individuals and organizations.

The goal of the Native American Student Internship Program is to provide students an experiential learning environment in which to acquire an understanding of the value of archives and the research potential of the collections of the Center and to engage in academic research and practical archival activities related to tribal culture, society, and issues. Interns are expected to demonstrate the value of their experience by either a summary report of work, finding aids for collections, or reports of research or other written work that may be shared with their home institutions.

To qualify for an internship, students must

- Be affiliated in a federally-recognized tribe
 - Have completed at least 60 college hours
 - Be in good standing at their home institutions of higher learning.
- To apply, student must send
- An unofficial copy of the student's academic transcript
 - A recommendation letter from the head of the student's major department or from another relevant academic official
 - An application that includes a personal statement of at least 250 words expressing why the intern experience would be beneficial to the student's academic or career goals.

To assist the student in meeting expenses during the two-month tenure of the internship, the Center provides on-campus housing and \$2,000 to defray other living expenses. Students interested in applying for internships for June 4 through

July 27, 2018, should complete the online application (<https://goo.gl/forms/culd7ILwxQdyz-1nI2>) or send inquiries to Daniel F. Littlefield or Erin Fehr at sequoyah@ualr.edu. **Applications are due by March 15, 2018.** The Center will se-

lect three applicants and notify students of their decision by April 2.

For information regarding UALR and its guest housing facilities, see ualr.edu/housing. For information on the SNRC and its work, see ualr.edu/sequoyah.

Oneida ESC Group (OESC)

OESC's Education Outreach Program will sponsor two Oneida High School students to attend:

Milwaukee School of Engineering 2018 Summer Camp Engineering Program

The camp sponsorship will cover the cost of a one-week academic program, student housing, meals and evening activities at the Milwaukee School of Engineering (MSOE) campus in downtown Milwaukee. Students and their families will be responsible for any transportation costs.

The MSOE camps are during the month of July in the following engineering fields: electrical, mechanical, computer, software, architectural, and biomedical/biomolecular. High school students must be an incoming sophomore, junior or senior. The registration deadline is May 1, 2018.

If you or someone you know is a high school student with a strong math background and interested in attending an MSOE engineering camp this summer, please contact:



Jackie Zalim
jzalim@oescgroup.com
or (920) 400-0791

www.oescgroup.com



SAVE THE DATE

Indigenous Health And

Wellness Day

Friday, April 20, 2018

Memorial Union

800 Langdon St.

*Open to Middle and High school students

* Lodging available

More details to come!

Please contact Lauren Cornelius from the
Native American Center for Health
Professions at lauren.cornelius@wisc.edu

INDIGENOUS HEALTH
AND WELLNESS DAY

WELCOME

Congregate Meal Site
2901 S. Overland Rd.
Oneida, WI 54155
(920) 869-1551

DRUMS across Oneida

DRUMS latest updates can be viewed at www.oneida-nsn.gov/elderservices

Otsi'khé-ta? Wehni'tale? Maple Sugar Moon
February 2018



Lee Mc Lester II Building
2907 S. Overland Rd.
Oneida, WI 54155
(920) 869-2448

10 Oye·lí • February 15, 2018

Speak to Live Operator, 24/7: (800) 867-1551

Elder Services Director: Elijah Metoxen, emetoxel@oneidanation.org

DRUMS Contact: Sacheen Lawrence, slawrenc@oneidanation.org

Volunteering Makes A Difference

Foster Grandparents & Senior Companions
Participate In Various Settings Within Our Tribal Community

Share Today ~ Shape Tomorrow

Foster Grandparents provide an inter-generational exchange between Elders and youth. Elders serve as mentors and to youth at Tribal schools, Day care centers, Head start, After-school activity groups and youth centers.



Make Independence a Reality



Senior Companions provide opportunities for healthy older adults to serve Elders who may be homebound, alone, and/or isolated without family support. Senior Companions may serve clients in tribal elderly housing, assisted living facilities and private homes.

Come share with our community, enjoy life, help others, and earn tax-free money!

For an opportunity to apply, please call
Oneida Elder Services Outreach Staff (920) 869-2448



You must be a least 55 years of age, complete a background check, and meet Income guidelines to earn a stipend!

Menu

March 2018



Congregate Meal Site • 2901 S. Overland Rd.

1 Thursday

Beef Stroganoff, Brussels Sprouts, Fruit, Ice Cream

2 Friday

Salmon Loaf, Cream Pea Sauce, Boiled Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Molded Fruited Jell-O

5 Monday

Chicken A La King, Biscuits, Carrots, Fruit

6 Tuesday

STAFF MEETING
Meatloaf, Cheesy Meatloaf, Green Beans W/ Almonds, Cookies

7 Wednesday

Sloppy Joes, Corn On The Cob, Chips, Fruit

8 Thursday

Wild Rice Casserole, Green Beans, Fresh Vegetables, Fruit, Chocolate Cake

9 Friday

Potato Crusted Cod, California Blend, Rye Bread, Fruit

12 Monday

Barbecued Chicken, Mashed Red Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Roll, Fruit

13 Tuesday

Bologna, Parsley Buttered Potatoes, Buttered Carrots, Homemade Bread, Fruit

14 Wednesday

Country Style Ribs, Sauer Kraut, Oven Browned Potatoes, Fruit, Pudding

15 Thursday

Walking Taco, Fry Bread, Lettuce Salad, Tropical Fruit, Lemon Bar

16 Friday

Corn Beef & Cabbage, Boiled Potatoes, Carrots, Rye Bread, Fruit

**MENU
SUBJECT
TO
CHANGE**

All meals are served with coffee, juice, milk, tea, or water. LUNCH is served: Mon. - Fri. from 12:00PM - 1:00PM, BREAKFAST is served: 9:00AM - 10:00AM on posted days

- 19 Monday**
Ham, Scalloped Potatoes, Green Beans, Fruit
- 20 Tuesday**
Corn Soup, Sandwich, Fruit, Jell-O
- 21 Wednesday**
Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Carrots, Bread, Fruit
- 22 Thursday**
Swedish Meatballs, Noodles, Squash, Cucumber Salad, Fruit
- 23 Friday**
Honey Dipped Chicken, Wild Rice, California Blend, Fruit
- 26 Monday**
Liver & Onions, Mashed Potatoes, Carrots, Cookie
- 27 Tuesday**
Spaghetti W/Meat Sauce, Italian Vegetables, Cheesy Mascot Bread, Fruit
- 28 Wednesday**
Swiss Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Brussels Sprouts, Roll, Fruit
- 29 Thursday**
BIRTHDAY LUNCH
Beef Stew, Mashed Potatoes, Roll, Fruit, Birthday Cake
- 30 Friday**
BREAKFAST
Boiled Eggs, Hash Browns, Oatmeal, Yogurt, Fresh Fruit

Elder Services Congregate Meal Site Policy CORRECTION

Eligible participants who eat at the Elder Services Congregate Meal Site are **NOT** required to call in a reservation for their meal the day before.

All meals are free to elders ages 55 and over but donations are accepted and greatly appreciated. Meals are served at noon Monday thru Friday.

We apologize for any confusion for information on our meal site policy that was communicated in our last issue of DRUMS.

2018 Alzheimer & Caregiver Support Group



February 15, 2018
Elder Services Pod A
1:30-3:30 pm
UNITY
JENNY BROCKMAN (Grief Counselor)

Journey of

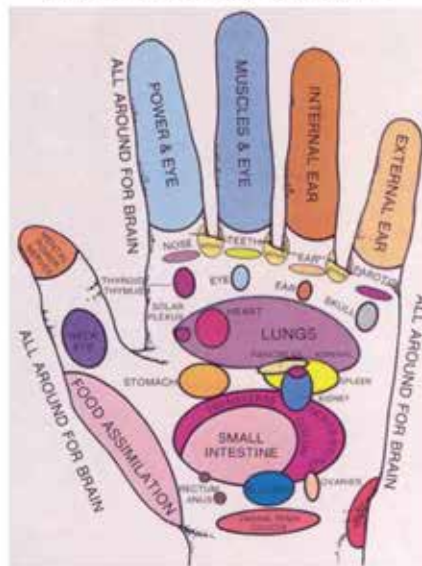
Grief

This title is not meant to indicate that others in our lives do not help us through grief. We need the help of friends and relatives and may need the help of a counselor.

At the same time, it is important for us to make efforts to help ourselves too. The basic advice is to be gentle with you. Remember that a lot of energy is being used for healing. Treat yourself with the same care and affection that you would offer a good friend who had someone close to them dies. Most of us are aware of "love your neighbor" -- we forget the part "as you love yourself." Not all suggestions will be helpful to everyone. Grief has its unique side. Choose the ideas that appeal to you.

For more information contact
Carol Bogda NAF-CG
Oneida Elder Services
2907 S. Overland Rd. Oneida WI 54155
(920) 869-2448

HAND REFLEXOLOGY



Reflexologists believe that there's a "map" of the human body on our hands. Every part of the body, including your organs, is matched by a corresponding reflex point on your hands. Applying pressure to the reflex points on your hands stimulates nerve impulses that travel to the corresponding body area. These impulses produce a relaxation response. As muscles relax, blood vessels open, increasing circulation, which increases the amount of available oxygen and nutrients that get to cells in that part of the body. Although the scientific evidence for reflexology is very limited, some people have found relief with these techniques. Before trying to perform reflexology, you should learn some of the common techniques and corresponding zones to different parts of the body.

2018 Alzheimer/Caregiver Support Group

Elder Services Pod A

March 15, 2018

1:30-3:30 pm

Scott Lalonde (Hand Reflexologist)

Please join us for a relaxing afternoon with other Caregivers in our community.



For more information contact

Carol Bogda Native American Family Caregiver Coordinator

Outreach Worker

Elder Services

2907 S. Overland Rd.

(920) 869-2448

Christina “Chrissy” Liggins is here to help



Christina Liggins
Service Specialist

If you have contacted Oneida Elder Services for assistance, you’ve most likely spoken with Christina “Chrissy” Liggins. Chrissy is the Service Specialist for Oneida Elder Services and the first point of contact for people seeking

any service. She joined the team in February of 2017.

Chrissy isn’t responsible for the labor part of service requests; she verifies eligibility, updates assessments, and updates client files. After these initial steps are

completed, Chrissy routes the service requests to the appropriate staff member for completion. A service request can include larger tasks, like replacing a furnace, to smaller tasks, like changing a light bulb.

Chrissy was born

in California and moved to Oneida when she was 16 with her mother, Carole Liggins, and her sister, Lisa Liggins. Chrissy is a graduate of West DePere High School. She previously worked for the Oneida Nation

in Gaming for 18 years before deciding to move to Arizona in 2003. She came back to Oneida in December 2016.

Chrissy’s mother is one of her biggest supporters, “My mom is always there encouraging me, from the time I was young playing sports, to life changing choices, like when I moved to Arizona.”

When Chrissy is not working, she enjoys watching funny movies and TV shows. She also likes to bake and spend quality time with her family and friends. She regularly brings in special treats for her co-workers at Oneida Elder Services.

Now that you know a little about our Service Specialist, Chrissy, make sure to stop by and say Hello!

MARCH ELDER ACTIVITIES

| Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday |
|--|---|--|--|---|
| <p>* Please sign up for trips and activities at the E.S. Meal-site. *Activities need 5 Elders to go. *Activities subject to change.</p> | <p>Is this the Month of your Birthday? You must sign up in the Birthday Book at the E.S. Meal-site. *Must be present at B-day Lunch to receive your gift card</p> <p>BIRTHDAY!</p> | <p>Happy St. Patrick's Day!</p> | <p>1</p> <p>Bethesda Thrift Store Green Bay 9:30</p> <p>Chair Yoga 1:30 E.S. Meal-site</p> | <p>2</p> <p>Banks, Shopping & Lunch Out (On your own) 10:00 – 3:00 No Transportation for lunch this day.</p> |
| <p>5 Toss the Pigs Game E.S. Meal-site 9:30</p> <p>Exercise E.S. Meal-site 11:00</p> <p>Bingo E.S. Meal-site 1:00</p> | <p>6</p> <p>Crafts 9:30 – 11:15 E.S. Meal-site</p> | <p>7 Book Club E.S. Meal-site 9:30</p> <p>Exercise E.S. Meal-site 11:00</p> <p>Bingo C. W. Building 1:30</p> | <p>8</p> <p>“Old Photos” With Loretta E. S. Meal-site 10:00</p> <p>Bowling Ashw. Lanes 1:30</p> | <p>9</p> <p>Banks, Shopping & Lunch Out (On your own) 10:00 – 3:00 No Transportation for lunch this day.</p> |
| <p>12 Story Writing E.S. Meal-site 9:30</p> <p>Exercise E.S. Meal-site 11:00</p> <p>Thrival/Mindfulness E.S. Meal-site 1:15</p> | <p>13</p> <p>Tai Chi E.S. Meal-site 1:30</p> | <p>14 Book Club E.S. Meal-site 9:30</p> <p>Exercise E.S. Meal-site 11:00</p> <p>Bingo C. W. Building 1:30</p> | <p>15</p> <p>Valley Popcorn Store Neenah 10:00</p> <p>Chair Yoga 1:30 E.S. Meal-site</p> | <p>16</p> <p>Banks, Shopping & Lunch Out (On your own) 10:00 – 3:00 No Transportation for lunch this day.</p> |
| <p>19</p> <p>Scrabble Game E.S. Meal-site 9:30</p> <p>Exercise E.S. Meal-site 11:00</p> <p>Bingo E.S. Meal-site 1:00</p> | <p>20</p> <p>Crafts 9:30 – 11:15 E.S. Meal-site</p> | <p>21</p> <p>Book Club E.S. Meal-site 9:30</p> <p>Exercise E.S. Meal-site 11:00</p> <p>Bingo C. W. Building 1:30</p> | <p>22</p> <p>Smith Country Sales Green Bay 9:30</p> <p>Birthday Lunch 12:00 Bowling Ashw. Lanes 1:30</p> | <p>23</p> <p>Banks, Shopping & Lunch Out (On your own) 10:00 – 3:00 No Transportation for lunch this day.</p> |
| <p>26</p> <p>Story Writing E.S. Meal-site 9:30</p> <p>Exercise E.S. Meal-site 11:00</p> <p>Movie E.S. Meal site 1:00</p> | <p>27</p> <p>Tai Chi E.S. Meal-site 1:30</p> | <p>28</p> <p>Book Club E.S. Meal-site 9:30</p> <p>Exercise E.S. Meal-site 11:00</p> <p>Bingo C. W. Building 1:30</p> | <p>29</p> <p>Banks, Shopping & Lunch Out (On your own) 10:00 – 3:00 No Transportation for lunch this day.</p> | <p>30 No Activities</p> <p>Breakfast 9:00 – 10:00</p> <p>½ Day in observance of GOOD FRIDAY</p> |

****If you have any questions Please call Michelle Cottrell at 920-869 -6733****



2018 AARP FREE Tax Preparation Sites

Find Additional Locations: http://www.aarp.org/money/taxes/aarp_taxaide/

Low Income & Elderly Taxpayers

Brown County

| | |
|--|---|
| Center Name: Allouez Village Hall Address: 1900 Libal Street Phone No: (920) 393-3112 Dates Open: 02/01/18 – 04/18/18 Site Schedule: THURS – 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM Appointment: Appointment Required Handicap Access: Yes | Center Name: Brown County Library Address: 515 S. Pine Street Phone No: (920) 393-3112 Dates Open: 02/01/18 – 04/18/18 Site Schedule: TUES - 12:30 PM to 3:30 PM Appointment: Appointment Required Handicap Access: Yes |
| Center Name: Ashwaubenon Community Center Address: 900 Anderson Drive Phone No: (920) 393-3112 Dates Open: 02/01/18 – 04/18/18 Site Schedule: FRI – 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM Appointment: Appointment Required Handicap Access: Yes | Center Name: DePere Community Center Address: 600 Grant Street Phone No: (920) 393-3112 Dates Open: 02/01/18 – 04/18/18 Site Schedule: WED – 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM Appointment: Appointment Required Handicap Access: Yes |
| Center Name: Howard Community Center Address: 2456 Glendale Ave Phone No: (920) 393-3112 Dates Open: 02/01/18 – 04/18/18 Site Schedule: MON – 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM Appointment: Appointment Required Handicap Access: Yes | If you have questions or need assistance finding other sites, please contact: Linda S. Dallas, Elder Benefits Specialist (920) 869-6832 |

Outagamie County

| | |
|---|---|
| Center Name: Appleton /Ridgeview Highlands Address: 640 Ridgeview Circle Phone No: (920) 215-1040 Dates Open: 02/01/18 – 04/18/18 Site Schedule: MON – 8:30 AM to 12:00 PM Comments: Walk-In Site Appointment: No Handicap Access: Yes | Center Name: Little Chute Community Center Address: 625 Grand Avenue Phone No: (920) 215-1040 Dates Open: 02/01/18 – 04/18/18 Site Schedule: FRI – 8:30 AM to 12:00 PM Appointment: Appointment Required Handicap Access: Yes |
| Center Name: Appleton Public Library Address: 225 N. Oneida Street Phone No: (920) 215-1040 Dates Open: 02/01/18 – 04/18/18 Site Schedule: TUES – 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM Appointment: No Handicap Access: Yes | Center Name: Kaukauna Public Library Address: 207 Thilmany Rd. - Suite 200 Phone No: (920) 215-1040 Dates Open: 02/01/18 – 04/18/18 Site Schedule: WED – 12:30 PM to 4:00 PM Appointment: No Handicap Access: Yes |



Get Free Tax Prep Help

The IRS Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) and the Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) programs offer free tax help for taxpayers who qualify

| Provider | Distance | Dates | Hours | Languages | Appointment |
|---|----------|---------------------------|--|-----------|--------------|
| Northeast Wisconsin Technical College GB 2740 West Mason Street Green Bay, WI 54307 920-491-2655 Volunteer Prepared Taxes | 5.9 MI | 06 FEB 2018 - 10 APR 2018 | | English | Required |
| Green Bay Salvation Army 626 Union Court Green Bay, WI 54303 920-485-2575 Volunteer Prepared Taxes | 9.9 MI | 07 FEB 2018 - 04 APR 2018 | | English | Required |
| Pulaski Senior Center 430 S Saint Augustine Street Pulaski, WI 54162 920-822-8100 Volunteer Prepared Taxes | 10.4 MI | 01 FEB 2018 - 12 APR 2018 | | English | Required |
| Brown County Public Library 615 Pine Street Green Bay, WI 54301 920-465-2575 Volunteer Prepared Taxes | 10.6 MI | 06 FEB 2018 - 03 APR 2018 | | English | Required |
| Goodwill Industries NCW TS 1800 Appleton Road Menasha, WI 54952 Volunteer Prepared Taxes | 21.7 MI | 25 JAN 2018 - 17 APR 2018 | MON 1:00PM - 6:00PM TUE 5:00PM - 8:00PM WED 1:00PM - 6:00PM THU 1:00PM - 6:00PM 12:30PM - 4:30PM SAT 8:00AM - 12:00PM | English | Not Required |

Upcoming Meetings and Presentations

Benefits Specialist information session

March 19th, 12:00PM – 1:00PM
Elder Meal Site

ONCOA

March 13th, 12:00 PM - 4:00 PM , Elder Services Conference Room

Caregiver Support Group

March 15th, 1:30PM – 3:30PM,
Elder Services Pod B

Memory Café

March 6th, 1:30PM – 3:30PM,
Oneida Library

GLNAEA

March 7th & 8th, 8:00am-4:00pm, St.Croix

Nutrition Advisory Council

March 16th, 1:00PM – 2:00PM
Elder Meal Site

Springtime Word Search

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E C G J S E O R V H C F S D E U L Z
A A V N R R A X L Z E S P I Z M Y E
D I R U I I U R F M E E M L A B K T
C A T T N R O U O A I T P F S R Q B
X A V B H B P B U N N Y L Y K E G X
N U O C I D X S D L A Q A T P L B K
C W A N N V A N X X A C N W Y L J Z
U V W M P S M Y Z F P X T T A A T E
B M A I H M K H F L T N U H G G E P
Y L R W E Q P K V J R S R V P E K X
M Z O M T R I R O M K E E K N L S Q
K O O O A I T F P L E W F H C G A X
Q T D X M B N C Q H Y W E B M V B Y
J D M L P L S O F W S W P G Q H Y M
E A W S Q O V K Z F X C K T A X B F
C R U Z W H R L K B F J M R C W T Z
G O I J X B Q K E J N K Q B N M J E
S U N S H I N E M X D S K Q W J L W
    
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ROBIN
BLOOM
NATURE
BUNNY
UMBRELLA
SUNSHINE



EGG HUNT
BASKET
EARTH DAY
RAINBOW
PLANT
SPRING

Vocational Rehabilitation

Our mission at Oneida Job Training is to provide resources to help Native Americans with barriers to employment seek realistic vocational goals. We work one-on-one with individuals to provide services needed to attain or maintain employment.

Job Training is a collaboration between two grant funded programs:

Vocational Rehabilitation (VR):

1. Have a medically diagnosed disability (mental, physical, learning) or suspect you may

- have a disability
- 2. Enrolled member of a federally recognized tribe
- 3. Live in Brown or Outagamie County
- 4. Want to and are able to work

Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act (WIOA):

- 1. Enrolled member of a federally recognized tribe
- 2. Economically disadvantaged, unemployed or underemployed (must meet low-income guidelines)

- 3. Live in Brown, Outagamie, Door, Kewaunee, or Manitowoc counties

Some examples of our services are:

- Resume building, cover letter writing, job search, interview preparation
 - Work clothing, tools, on-the-job training
 - Work station adjustments
- Please contact us at (920) 490-3900 with any questions you may have or to set up an appointment.

DEBBIE MILLER DEMENTIA CARE SPECIALIST

(920) 869- 4854

MEMORY CAFÉ

March 6, 2017 TUESDAY

1:30-3:30 P.M.

Oneida Library

Social Activities

\$5 retail cards for all participants

Come make music and an art project with children from the library.

All welcome.



ONEIDA EYECARE CLINIC

Are you in need of an eye appointment, and can't wait for weeks? Are your glasses broke or you need contacts, and want to get in soon to see the eye doctor?

Monday and Thursday mornings, we have walk in appointments available.

Registration begins at 7:45 a.m.
Patients will be seen on a first come, first serve basis.

Oneida Tribe Behavioral Health

KáNi·Kuhlí·Yo
(Ga-nee-goo hlee ya)

"The openness of the good spirit and mind"



► 2017 Awareness Educational Series ◀

Starting in 2017: 3rd Monday of Month from 4:30 pm to 5:30 pm

| <u>DATE</u> | <u>TOPIC</u> | <u>PRESENTER</u> |
|---------------------------|--|------------------------------|
| February 19 th | Understanding and Healing from Unresolved Grief and Intergenerational Trauma | Emma White |
| March 19 th | Practical Ways to Combat Insomnia | Dave Paluch |
| April 16 th | Tapping into people's STRENGTHS: Understanding Fetal Alcohol Exposure | Valorie Helander & Dr. Trail |

Located Parish Hall Building- 2936 Freedom Road, Oneida
Please Call Dr. Sharyl Trail at 920-490-3865 with Questions or Suggestions

From page 1/Powless' recovery

with that sickness and I just wanted to die. Withdrawal pains are nearly unbearable and you can feel it in your hair, your skin, your whole body. It took a good six months for all of that to clear out of me so I could reach the point that I was thinking clearly and I could ask myself what I really wanted to do."

Now that Powless had experienced the physical symptoms of detoxing, he knew he still had other life issues to deal with. "Looking back on that period of time it turns out detoxing was the easiest part," Powless said. "Straightening your life out is the true struggle. I'm grateful for my family who helped pick me up because they were there for me. They lived a traditional life and that's the direction I took. I was hungry for that life and my parents and uncles were all there to help teach me those things."

Powless makes clear he owes his sobriety to his journey back to the roots of Oneida's traditional language, culture, and teachings and not to the widely accepted forms of Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse (AODA) treatment programs. "You can tell a counselor all your problems and they'll give you suggestions or prescribe you something to deal with your depression or whatever it is you're dealing with," Powless said. "But that's another issue right there. They'll prescribe you something



Kali photo/Christopher Johnson

Joey Powless studies at the Oneida Language House. Powless has been clean and sober for five years and is dedicated to helping addicts return to Oneida's traditional ways of life.

so you feel okay or you can cope. But once that pill doesn't work anymore the problem's still there and it's basically like putting a Band-Aid over an open wound."

With Powless shunning mainstream AODA recovery tactics, he openly advocates for Oneida Nation citizens who are struggling with addiction issues to return to their traditional language and culture to find their true selves. Holding a traditional sacred fire is one way to start on that road. "This isn't just any old fire where you sit around roasting marshmallows," Powless said. "This is our way of life. There are cer-

tain teachings and different protocols that go with a sacred fire and without it we wouldn't be alive. This is how we cooked our food and received heat and light. It took care of us all year-round which is why we call this our Grandpa fire.

"The fire has to be taken care of," Powless said. "That's how we are as Indian people. If you let the fire break down it can smolder out or it can get out of hand. Those are the teachings of the fire and when you are working with the fire you are also dealing with yourself as a person."

The reason substance abuse in general has hit

the Native American community so hard is the lack of true identity, Powless said. "One factor that plays into Native people's downfall is they want to adopt other ways of life and these treatment facilities as the way to recovery. But you don't have to go outside the tribe to find your answers because the answers we need are right here in our language and in our culture. Without our language we don't have an identity so I encourage anybody who is struggling to get back to our language and our ways of life."

The cost of addiction to family members is

also high. But it's a cost Powless says families will take on if they truly care. "Nobody wants to be an addict," Powless said. "But it reaches that point that you will sell your soul to get high. People will steal from family members to get high but it's usually materialistic things that can be replaced. I always ask people if they'd rather lose things that can be replaced or do you want to lose a loved one? It takes unconditional love to help an addict because they have very fragile spirits and they'll stay away if they sense they're not liked."

How to rid the Oneida

community of the addiction problems is actually pretty easy, Powless said. "Within our language and culture are all the teachings and answers we need," Powless said. "We need to help one another. That's as simple as it gets. Show that compassion, love, and sincerity that's expressed in our thanksgiving address. Everything has a spirit and we're thankful people for all that we have."

For all that he has experienced in his life, Joey Powless' journey down the road of recovery has been his greatest adventure. And rather than let his mind dwindle in the mire of past mistakes, he owns his experiences and uses them to make himself a better human being. "I know what I did and what used to be like," Powless said. "I've made peace with that. I know why I'm here. I'm here to help people. I don't want recognition or praise. I just want to help people."

Powless' love for his culture is apparent as he addresses his fellow tribal members. "We have such a beautiful culture," Powless said. "Even our music is beautiful. It's not about killing or hurting others or the pursuit of money and greed. Be proud of who you are. Be proud of being a Native American."

Oneida Nation High School

THUNDERHAWK TIMES



Lady "T's" are #1 seed

By Yeli Rodriguez
Thunderhawk Times

Head Girls Basketball Coach Jamie Better couldn't have been happier or prouder Saturday night when she came out of the M&O Conference Tournament Seeding Meeting knowing that the Lady "T's" were the number one seed and would have a first round

bye.

"I ain't gonna lie," Better announced on Facebook shortly after leaving the meeting. "I'm a little emotional...just to finally get the love from our conference teams!"

The girls have just three more games before their season ends, and away contest against Gillet and Wausaukee and

a home game on Friday night, 2/16, against Surging. Then, M&O Tournament action gets underway February 20th, 23rd and 24th.

Better is looking for the team to do well in the conference tourney. "We fit well in the M&O and I am proud to be the only woman head coach!" she said, also on Facebook.

Yearbook falling into place

By Alyssa Noriega
Thunderhawk Times

With half of 2017-2018 school year "in the books," an annual tradition begins to take shape.

That is Yearbook.

According to Becky, yearbook advisor, "The yearbook is going pretty good, could be better."

Also a yearbook cover contest is underway. Details on that include 1st place \$100, 2nd place is \$50, and 3rd place is \$25. Becky even said that the 3 runner-ups would get their own yearbook free, along with 1st-3rd prize winners.

ONHS Seniors will note signs all around the school asking that get their baby pictures in. That's because a favorite part of the ONHS yearbooks are the senior pages where seniors leave the last chapter behind before they become adults.

She said that seniors haven't turned in their baby pictures "or any pictures" for that matter.

"I don't want to be 'Ms. Complainer' but...people really need to start giving me their pictures for their senior pages."

Again baby pictures are due and they have to be in

by March 23rd.

From there, the process for putting yearbooks together is pretty standard.

Becky expressed that language and culture teacher Mirac Ellis is helping with the yearbook and he'll be taking over next year by himself.

Be sure to get your yearbooks and look for the flyers in the hallway. Some important things that include may be up there. Know what's going on your school and have a great week ONHS!

Adjusting to High School

By Iselena Torres
Thunderhawk Times

With their first high school semester "in the books," ONHS freshmen have settled into the high school routine.

One of the biggest changes according to many incoming freshmen is the fact that high school is based on credits. If you don't pass, you don't get the credit and you don't move on.

In a classroom full of freshmen visited by this writer, many thought there was "more freedom" but also "more homework." They all thought it was important to stay on top of work so they don't fall too behind.

To incoming freshmen next year they say, "be ready and good luck."

I interviewed two ONHS freshmen and got their input on school so

far. They both said high school is more stressful with more responsibilities. Both are doing good in school and staying up on the work in their classes. It was easy for them to adjust and they said they "like the teachers" here. They also said it was easy for them to get from class to class. Their advice, "be prepared and get your work done."

"Ten-Hut": Reed joining USMC

By Jesse Montoya Jr
Thunderhawk Times

While most ONHS seniors are making plans about what they will be doing when they graduate in June, David Reed has his mind made up. He is going to be a U.S. Marine.

In fact, David has to take the ASVAB (Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery) test. When he passes he will be sent to Milwaukee to MEPS (military entrance processing station).

He wanted to enlist because he doesn't see himself going to college right away. He wants to "get out and travel the world." He said he be the first family member since his great uncle to serve in the



THT photo Denis Gullickson

David Reed will ship out later this year.

country's military.

In the Marines, he plans to do infantry which means ground combat.

Enlisting has meant a few changes for David already. For instance, he's cut his hair. He has

had his hair growing for 5 years.

He is going to leave Oneida sometime late September or early October.

Thunderhawk Times Staff Second Semester, 2017-2018

Tiara Barber, Ottawa Brown, Emerson John, Tommy Kaquatosh, Seth Charles, Michaelyn Elm-Williams, Kalisa Lyons, Jesse Montoya, Yehli Rodriguez, Hattie Summers, John Summers, Richard Summers III, Iselena Torres-Mejia, Syrina Skenadore, Ryan King, Alyssa Noriega, Denis Gullickson-Advisor.

My Scoop

The science of boxing: to be the top boxer

By Alyssa Noriega
Thunderhawk Times

Anyone who watches closely or really knows boxing can see that it is a sweet science.

Boxing is a very dangerous sport and each year fighters step into the ring and risk their lives. Each fighter trains differently but in the ring their powers are matched by weight and classification. For that reason, it makes the sport appealing.

People want to see who has what it takes to be the top boxer and to fight their way there. The science within boxing is cultivating because each fighter is given the basics and then they have to use their own skills to beat their opponent. Make the wrong move and it could be the end of you. Just as a science experiment has components to a reaction, boxing is just the same.

Boxing is complex and simple at the same time and a lot goes into a fighter to make the perfect formula of a great fighter.

Anyone can go into the ring and throw punches and move. Although it's

not as easy when someone the same mass is throwing punches at your face and defense is the key at hand. Or weeks before a fight you're slowly breaking down your body to cut weight and if you didn't do it right, you suffer in the ring.

In many cases the person that is smart enough to time punches or be swift to block and counter afterwards is the champion.

The champion always has to have the mindset that they are the winner and they're doing everything to win, otherwise they've lost before even stepping into the ring. The science behind boxing is a lot more than physical strength, but also mental strength too.

Many things go into being a boxer if you want to be the top boxer. The first step is realizing the science and being dedicated enough to go through the fight for your life in the ring more than once.



Rock USA lineup announced

By Syrina Skenandore
Thunderhawk Times

Rock USA (RUSA) lineup has been announced, and of course there is a great schedule as always, as they host 36 known bands big and small. RUSA takes place every year mid-July, somewhere between the 10th and 20th, in Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Country USA also takes place at the same place a few weeks before RUSA. RUSA if not Wisconsin alone is like another home to many very popular bands who love the crowds and the feeling they get from the people of Wisconsin. Many

Chris Danforth places at conference regionals



THT photo Denis Gullickson

Christopher Danforth, ONHS regional wrestler.

By Thunderhawk Times Staff

ONHS senior, Christopher Danforth, took fourth place at the M&O Conference wrestling regionals on Saturday, February 10.

Under the guidance of coaches Dan Skenandore and James Fish, Danforth participated

people even travel from different states for these 3 days of music.

In the past they have hosted bands such as Hollywood Undead, Slipknot, Skillet, Three Days Grace, and Five Finger Death Punch. They also bring back some bands such as Avenged Sevenfold, and returning this year Seether, Pop Evil, and Shinedown.

RUSA used to be held throughout 4 days, but now has changed to 3 with more bands in each day instead. This year it will be held on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, July 12th through 14th.

There are many small bands that not many peo-

ple have heard of but they build up throughout the day to get to the bigger bands at the end of the night.

There are even local bands in tents. One of the local bands this year is Bad Habit, which has attended the show in the past. Some of the smaller bands on this year's schedule are Bad Wolves, Gemini Syndrome, Soil, Sylar, and Like Moths to Flames. Some of the bigger bands include Sum 41, All That Remains, Marilyn Manson, 10 years, and Saving Abel.

Thursday's headliner is Godsmack, Friday's is Rob Zombie, and Saturday's is, the once again

Good habits for keeping the flu away

By Ottawa Brown
Thunderhawk Times

You've heard it a million times. Wash your hands during the flu season.

But did you know there is a right way and a wrong way to do it?

The right way of doing it is washing your hands twice for about 3 minutes.

When you do this, it's like adding another layer of protection from germs or any other stains.

The wrong way of washing your hands is just leaving after using the bathroom, or coughing into and then not wash-

returning band, Shine-down.

This year there are multiple stages, which may be confusing, but could also make for a better show with more people. An average of over 20,000 people attend RUSA each day, but I'm sure numbers are now up that it has gone to only 3 days of music, making the total attendance about 100,000 fans.

RUSA has been making these changes, such as multiple stages and less days to get their numbers up more than they already are. Let's see how many people are fans of these 36 bands, and even these few local bands.

ing them. Your hands contain a lot of germs and bacteria that can get everywhere, including on computer keyboards.

Other things you can do to avoid coming down with the flu are always staying warm and staying inside for the rest of the week depending on how contagious it is.

If you already have the flu you can buy some cough syrup, cough drops, and make yourself some chicken noodle soup.

Peters, Vernon David

May 17, 1951 – February 4, 2018

Vernon David Peters, 66, Green Bay, passed away on February 4, 2018.

He was born on May

17, 1951 in Green Bay to Ruth Peters. He attended West De Pere high school and cooked at many restaurants over 25 years.

He enjoyed having a cold beer, spending time with his family, and creating and working on many different projects in the garage.

Vernon and Carol Hilgart were together for 22 years.

He is further survived by his daughter Katie Peters (Paul Sage), siblings



Mona (Matt) Ellis, Toni (Brian) Thomas, Ann Doxtator, Connie Cox, Steve Doxtator, Pam (Fred) Skube, Jerry Doxtator, Jim Doxtator and Patty Doxtator.

He was preceded in death by his mother Ruth, and sister Carey Anderson.

Family and friends gathered at Ryan Funeral Home, 305 N Tenth Street, De Pere, from 10:00 AM to noon on Saturday, February 10, 2018.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to Katy and Heather from Heartland Hospice.

**Harms, Lester**

January 22, 1952 – February 2, 2018

Lester Harms, 66, of Oneida, departed this life on Friday, February 2, 2018 to begin his journey exploring the Universe.

Lester was born on January 22, 1952 in Milwaukee, WI son of the late Lester and Patricia (Metoxen) Harms. In his younger years he had many adventures on his Harley including many cross country trips. Lester retired after many wonderful adventures owning and operating his own semi, with many stories to be told. He would do anything for his family and loved them very much. He also loved his dog, Odie aka Monkey Boy. In his spare time he enjoyed surfing the web, sci-fi movies, and customizing his vehicles. He loved to star gaze looking at the night sky, imagining what his journey exploring the universe would someday be.

He is survived by his son, Les (Pamela) Harms III, he is also survived by his sisters: Joan Wayer, Sandra (Gene) Wondra,



and Patty (Myron Vieau) Harms. Lester also leaves three grandchildren: Justin R. Harms, Alayna P. Harms, and David S. Harms along with nieces, Ursula (Erik) Alexander, Shelly Harms, Loucinda Conway, Kim Appel, and Dawn (David) Maurer and nephews: Todd Wayer, Draven Alexander, Lestat Alexander, and Matt (Wendy) Pursley. Lester also leaves an ex-wife, June Harms along with many other extended family and friends. He is preceded in death, a son Steven Harms, a sister, Diana (Dana) Metoxen, and his dog "Monkey Boy".

Visitation was held on Tuesday, February 6th from 5PM – 7PM at Newcomer – Green Bay Chapel, 340 S. Monroe Avenue, Green Bay. A sharing of memories ended visitation at 7PM in the funeral home. Interment was private.

Lester wished to express his heartfelt gratitude to his favorite and most special person in his last days; Myron.

**Summers, Joyce A.**

February 2, 1935 – February 1, 2018

Joyce A. Summers, 83, Oneida, passed away peacefully on Thursday, February 1, 2018. She was born February 2, 1935 in Green Bay, a daughter of the late Sadie (Summers) Moes.

Joyce loved volunteering for the Salvation Army for over 20 years and being a part of the Women's League. She enjoyed babysitting, putting puzzles together, riding her bike, going camping, swimming, and watching the Green Bay Packers.

Joyce is survived by her sister Merle Moes; niece Marlo Moes and her granddaughter Estrella Mia, nephew Troy Cornelius and his daughter Duffy, and nephew Chad (Krista) Cornelius and their children Reece and Anna; Barbara (Clint) Hanie and their children Bobbi Jo, and Danni, and



April; She is further survived by many cousins. Preceded in death, by her mother Sadie; her special great niece Krystal Moes; her siblings: Roger Summers, Rudolph "Rudy" Summers and Bernard Moes, Jr; and aunts and uncles.

Family and friends gathered from 5:00 to 7:00PM on Thursday, February 8, 2018 at Ryan Funeral Home & Crematory, 305 N. Tenth St. Oneida Hymn Singers at 6:00PM and a Salvation Army Prayer service at 6:30PM. Visitation continued on Friday, February 9, 2018, from 10:00 to 11:00AM at the funeral home. Funeral service was held at 11:00AM. Burial followed in Holy Apostle Cemetery.

Please visit www.ryanfh.com to send a condolence to her family.

In Loving Memory

In Loving Memory of

Elaine King

Born April 7, 1954 made her journey to the Creator February 18, 2016.

Missed by family, friends, and grandchildren.

Love and miss you every day.

You made every day worthwhile.

Your loving husband, Rick



Mom...

I miss you, I love you,
please watch over me,
also Papa
You'll always be mom



All my love, Alex
P.S. ~ Happy Birthday

Thank You...

The **family of Daniel Jourdan Sr.** would like to thank St. Vincent's Hospital, Saint Mary's Hospital Oncology, Unity Hospice, New Comer Funeral Home, Oneida Singers, Fire Keepers, and all donations.

A special thank you to the Oneida Police Department, Juan Alicia and family. Remember the love we once shared. Miss me – but let me go...

**OLIPP****(Oneida Life Insurance Plan Plus)**

is a \$15,000 term life insurance policy available to ALL enrolled tribal members and intended to pay your funeral/final expenses. It is strongly recommended that all enrolled members over the age of 18, who have not completed their "Oneida Beneficiary Designation form" to complete and submit their form to the Oneida Trust Enrollment Department.

For more information, call:

(920) 869-6212**†† Memorial Policy ††**

For more information to submit a Memorial, you can reach any of the the Kali staff at:

(920) 496 ext. 5636 – Dawn, 5631 – Yvonne, or Christopher at 5632



Johnson, Jaimen Lou

October 7, 2017 – February 10, 2018

Jaimen Lou Johnson began his journey into this world on October 7, 2017. His journey into the spirit world began on February 10, 2018.



terson (James Brisk), Charles Powers and Laurie LeMieux along with many aunts, uncles, cousins and great grandparents.

We are very saddened by our little one's unexpected passing but know in our hearts he is at peace and in a better place. His short presence on this earth will leave an everlasting footprint in the hearts and souls on all of us that were blessed with his life, especially his parents.

Jaimen is preceded in death by his grandfather, Anthony Johnson. He is survived by his parents, Victoria Powers and William Johnson, his big brother Javon Johnson, Grandparents Jessica Pat-

Friends may call at Ryan Funeral Home 305 N. Tenth Street, De Pere after 10:00AM Thursday February 15, 2018, until time of service at 1:00PM. Please go to www.ryanfh.com to send online condolences to the family.

Our family expresses gratitude to Dr. Jensen, Dr. Hansen and Dr. Lamirand for their support and care of Jaimen during his time here with us.

In lieu of flowers we ask that donations to Children's Hospital in Milwaukee be made in Jaimen's name.

†† Memorial Policy ††

Payment MUST BE made at time of submission and payable by check, money order, or debit/credit card.

Message w/photo: All 2 column

- \$10.00 (limit 1-49 words)
- \$20.00 (limit 75-99 words)
- \$15.00 (limit 50-74 words)
- \$25.00 (limit 100-125 words)

All price options include a photo – if desired – and a nice border. Regular advertising rates will apply if the word limit exceeds the specified limits listed!

Memorial submissions mailed in without payment will NOT be published.

Questions?

Call Kalihwisaks Toll Free at:

1.800.752.1764

Dawn-ext. 5636, Yvonne-ext. 5631, Christopher-ext. 5632

ONEIDA ESC GROUP COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

Completed
applications
are due
by July 1st

Oneida ESC Group (OESC) will award up to two scholarships of \$5,000 annually to a high school senior or college senior pursuing a college education in engineering or earth/natural sciences. The scholarships are merit-based; submission of financial information is not required for eligibility.

Eligibility

To be eligible for a scholarship, the applicant must:

- Be an enrolled member of the Oneida Nation.
- Be accepted or enrolled in a full-time undergraduate degree (12 or more credits) at an accredited university or college within the United States.
- Pursuing, or intending to pursue, a degree in any engineering or earth/natural science field.
- For high school senior applicants, have a GPA of 3.4 (on a 4.0 scale) or higher. For college senior applicants, have a GPA of 3.0 (on a 4.0 scale) or higher.
- Extracurricular and Community involvement.

Application Process

Scholarship applicants must:

1. Complete the OESC College Scholarship Application Form.
2. For high school senior applicants, prepare a one (1) page essay describing why you are interested in engineering or science. For college senior applicants, prepare a one (1) page essay describing your career plan.
3. Provide a current official transcript of your grades.
4. Provide a copy of your Oneida Tribal Enrollment Card.
5. For high school senior applicants, provide a copy of your college acceptance letter.
6. For high school senior applicants, provide a copy of ACT and/or SAT test scores.

The Oneida ESC Group is a family of companies owned by the Oneida Nation that delivers customer-focused engineering, science, and construction services worldwide. Our family of companies include: Oneida Total Integrated Enterprises (OTIE), Mission Support Services (MS2), Sustainment & Restoration Services (SRS), and Oneida Engineering Solutions (OES).

Completed applications are due by July 1, 2018 and should be sent to:

Oneida ESC Group
Attn: Jackie Zalim
1033 N. Mayfair Road, Suite 200
Milwaukee, WI 53226
Phone: 920-400-0791
Fax: 414-777-5899
E-mail: jzalim@oescgroup.com

Applications will be reviewed by a Scholarship Selection Committee and awards will be made by September 1st.

www.oescgroup.com



Engineering, Science and Construction

Visit us on: **Facebook**

Call (920) 496-5631 today for your Advertising needs!

Highway maintenance taking place in Northeast Wisconsin

Traffic impacts for maintenance work

(Northeast Wisconsin) The Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) Northeast Region announces state highway maintenance work in Northeast Wisconsin. Maintenance operations are typically performed in spot locations in the project limits. Traffic impacts do not typically affect the entire highway limits of the maintenance project, or throughout the project's entire duration. Motorists are urged to slow down and be mindful of workers near highways. All maintenance operations

are weather dependent. Work listed by county and highway follows:

Winnebago County, US 10, I-41

- Maintenance crews will repair guardrail on eastbound US 10 at Oakwood Avenue on Thursday, February 15 from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Right lane will be closed during repairs.
- Maintenance crews will repair guardrail on northbound I-41 at WIS 21 on Friday, February 16 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Right lane will be closed during repairs.

Brown County, I-41

- Maintenance crews

will repair guardrail on northbound I-41 at Little Rapids Road on Thursday, February 15 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Right lane will be closed during repairs.

Outagamie County, I-41

- Maintenance crews will repair guardrail on northbound and southbound I-41 in Outagamie County on Wednesday, February 14 during daytime and nighttime hours. Various lanes I-41 will be closed during repairs. The following ramps will be closed:
 - Northbound I-41 on-ramp from Ballard Road will be closed on Wednesday, Feb-

ruary 14 from 8:30 p.m. to 4 a.m.

- Northbound I-41 off-ramp to southbound WIS 441 will be closed on Wednesday, February 14 from 8:30 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Manitowoc County, I-43

- Maintenance crews will be repairing potholes on northbound and southbound I-43 between WIS 310 and Manito-

woc/Brown County line on Monday, February 12 from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. A moving lane closure will be in place during repairs.

Marinette County, US 41

- Maintenance crews will be repairing potholes on northbound and southbound US 41 between Oconto/Marinette County line and the US 41 divide on Monday, Feb-

ruary 12 from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. A moving lane closure will be in place during repairs.

- Maintenance crews will be repairing potholes on northbound US 141 between Oconto/Marinette County line and the US 141 divide on Monday, February 12 from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. A moving lane closure will be in place during repairs.

Maintenance operation schedules can change due to weather and maintenance crew manpower. For up-to-date maintenance schedules and locations in northeast Wisconsin, please see the highway maintenance traffic impact website at:

<https://projects.511wi.gov/maintain-ne/schedule/>

For project updates, road closure information, and highway construction news in Northeast Wisconsin, please follow the Northeast Region Twitter account at:

<https://twitter.com/WisDOTnortheast>

From page 3/Airport Screeners

Sikhs who carry them do not view them as weapons or accessories but as extensions of their being and their belief that they are protectors of the weak.

The Sikh Coalition, a civil rights organization, has issued travel guidelines alerting the community that kirpans can be in checked baggage only, and the faithful generally adhere. But the coalition has represented at least one Sikh man who was charged for carry kirpans through airport security. The case eventually was dropped.

As part of the settlement with the Native American Church of North America,

the TSA and the plaintiffs will collaborate on a webinar that will be available to agents who work with passengers well ahead of their flights to move items through security.

Those webinars will be shown to TSA employees in Albuquerque and Farmington, New Mexico; Durango, Colorado; Great Falls, Montana; Minot, North Dakota; Rapid City and Sioux Falls, South Dakota; and San Antonio, Laredo and McAllen, Texas.

Certain TSA employees in Saint Paul, Minnesota; Omaha, Nebraska; Oklahoma City; Phoenix; and Denver will have

to review guidelines for screening Native American religious items.

A fact sheet for travelers with Native American religious items will be published in the next three months, and the church will be able to advise and make recommendations to the TSA.

“We’re hopeful we’ll have a place at the table now so that any future concerns will be addressed quicker and more efficiently than through a lawsuit,” Tahdooahnpah said.

Associated Press video producer Noreen Nasir in Washington, D.C., contributed to this story.

Lawmakers push for federal nutrition bill for Native youth

Albuquerque, N.M. (AP)

– A group of Democratic senators and representatives are pushing for federal legislation that would allow for tribes to administer free federal food and nutrition programs to school children.

U.S. Sen. Tom Udall and U.S. Rep. Michelle Lujan Grisham, both of New Mexico, are among the bill’s sponsors. Udall’s office said Friday that the lawmakers were reintroducing the Tribal Nutrition Improvement Act, saying it would improve prospects that Native American children

would have better access to nutritional foods.

Under the bill, tribes would not be required to go through state agencies to administer the National

School Lunch Program, the School Breakfast Program, the Summer Food Service Program, and the Child and Adult Care Food Program.

OLIPP

(Oneida Life Insurance Plan Plus)

is a \$15,000 term life insurance policy available to ALL enrolled tribal members and intended to pay your funeral/final expenses. It is strongly recommended that all enrolled members over the age of 18, who have not completed their “*Oneida Beneficiary Designation form*” to complete and submit their form to the **Oneida Trust Enrollment Department**.

For more information, call:

(920) 869-6212

Chairman's Forum



Chairman's Forum

Tehassi Tasi Hill
Chairman



Shekoli,

We've been faced with below zero temperatures lately, but the good news is spring is just around the corner. I hope this message finds you well. As

mother earth is rejuvenating and preparing for the thaw, it is a good time to look at the many ways we, as a Nation, connect with her and with those around us. We are all connected

to our environment beyond the physical connection of breathing the air or drinking the water--All of creation has a spiritual responsibility to each other and to give thanks for all that is here on this earth. I have been fortunate connect with many others outside our community over this last month as I traveled to represent our Nation in Green Lake, Upper Michigan and Madison.

My first stop was in Green Lake where the Oneida Nation was recognized by Pheasants Forever and received a "Faces of Wisconsin" award at their State Convention. I accepted the award on be-

half of the Oneida Nation with Pat Pelky, Director of Environmental Health, Safety and Land division. This was yet another proud moment for Oneida and another opportunity to remind our friends and neighbors in Wisconsin, and beyond, all our Nation does to preserve, restore and enhance the environment.

The Faces of Wisconsin award recognized the Oneida Environmental Health & Safety division for the strong partnerships they have created with governmental entities, universities, non-profit organizations and private enterprises. Oneida has

been recognized for our implementation of agricultural best management practices to protect water quality, our initiatives for stream restoration, as well as our wetland, forestry and grassland conservation. Working together is necessary for progress, and we are fortunate to have the commitment of this division, its employees and the community who have worked to build and sustain the relationships necessary to help protect our environment.

My travels also took me to Stephenson, Michigan where I gave testimony at a public hearing in opposition of the Back 40 mine. I was also there to support our Menominee relatives who are working diligently to not only protect sites critical to their culture and history, but to keep our water safe. When Oneida and other Indian Nations take a stand to ensure our waterways and our environment is safe, it is not just for Indian people, it is for everyone. A statement from the recognition of the Oneida Nation at the Pheasant Forever convention captures this sentiment, "Of course these benefits extend beyond the Reservation, as wildlife and waterways don't recognize political boundaries."

Just this week I had the honor of attending the State of the Tribes Address in Madison. Tribal leaders gathered to meet the Wisconsin State Sen-

ate and to hear the State of the Tribes Address given by Gary Besaw, Chairman of Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin. This was the 2nd address I was able to attend in the past month. Late January was the State of the States address given by Governor Scott Walker. Both opportunities afforded me the ability to connect and network with leaders from all over to discuss some of the important issues we are facing here on our own reservation.

Although as Chairman, travel is necessary to network and connect with local governments, municipalities and other agencies, I also work diligently to take care of my duties here at home. Internally, one of the things the Oneida Business Committee has been working hard on is completing the task of bringing forward three options for reorganization. You, GTC, have spoken and made it clear that the OBC should not be in day-to-day operations. We as a committee agree. Please stay tuned for upcoming dates of community meetings to be held where you will be asked to provide insight on how you see our organization moving forward.

Yawakó-

Be well and treat one another well.

Sa?nikuhlatsa-niht
(You have a strong mind)
Chairman Tehassi Tasi Hill

Council Forum



Daniel Guzman-King
Councilman

Shekoli swakwe'k Daniel Guzman ni-yukyats a'no'wal nłki'talo't onłyote'a'aka niwakuwłhtsyo't ayawłs kwi tsi swakwe'ku swata'kali te

tahnu akwe'ku yoyanlati

(Hello to you all. My name is Daniel Guzman. I hope that you all are doing well and are in good health.)

Perspective from first 6 months in office:

I would like to take the time to share with you some of my experiences, observations, and objectives since coming into office. As I stepped into office 6 months ago, it has been an incredible learning process that I've had to undergo within a short amount of time. It seems as if I am learning something new every day, and I am grateful for that. I hit the ground running and I

haven't slowed down yet. I am learning to get comfortable with my new job and my responsibilities. It is kind of like trying on a new suit or using a new hunting rifle, it takes a little while to get used to. It is very eye opening and quite astounding to see all the mechanisms of this great nation function together to service the people. Whether it is our comprehensive healthcare taking care of our elders at Anna John, housing managing all of our housing units, DPW taking care of our properties day in and day out, or our police department working around the clock; I could go on and on about each function of our government that we are blessed

to have. As I learn and observe all that we do as a nation, I also see a need for continuous improvement. I believe we must strive to be the best that we can be at whatever it is we choose to do. We must strive for excellence and never get complacent or satisfied in what we are doing or what we have accomplished. This takes a determination within each of us and a mindset that we can do and be more than we are today. I also believe we need to move from being reactionary, which is fear-based, to being strategic and proactive in all our endeavors and decision making. I appreciate

• See 22

Guzman-King

Notice Regarding the Oneida Cemetery

The Oneida Business Committee approved **Resolution 07-27-27-K**, regarding the Cemetery Law amendment, which transfers the administrative duties of the Cemetery to Land Management.

Plots are available to Oneida Nation members, their spouses, or their children. If you are interested in purchasing a plot, feel free to contact Lori Elm or Stephanie Skenandore, at Land Management at **(920) 869-1690 OR 1 (800) 684-1697**, or email: **Land@oneidation.org**.

To order a pre-paid plot, a fee of \$100.00 must be paid at the time of purchase. The remainder of fees will need to be paid prior to the burial.

When ordering a plot at the time of the burial, a fee of \$150.00 must be paid at the time of purchase. This amount will include the following services: plot fee & plot marking fee. An additional fee for marking the monument (headstone) will be \$50.00 which needs to be paid prior to the placement of the base.

Here is a listing of commonly used cemetery fees:

- \$100.00 / plot
- \$ 50.00 / plot marking
- \$ 50.00 / marking monument (headstone)
- \$110.00 / additional winter charge

Please note: Land Management only takes checks or money orders.

When purchasing a plot you must have the following verification at the time of purchase:

1. **Enrollment verification**
2. **Social Security number**
3. **Date of Birth**

Please note: If the plot is for a descendant or family member whom is not enrolled in the Oneida Nation, verification of the descendant will be requested.

For more information regarding the cemetery see our website at:

<https://oneida-nsn.gov/business/landmanagement/oneida-cemetery/>

*Oneida Sacred Burial Grounds cemetery is located on
W. Adam Dr., Between County Line Rd. & S. Overland Rd.*

<https://oneida-nsn.gov/government/business-committee/>

From page 21/Councilman Guzman-King

preciate those who think “outside of the box”, but we need to get to the point where we realize there is no “box”. And when we realize that, we become limitless in all that we do. I get anxious to see us grow and desire to see change happen immediately. But I also understand that great change first starts in the mind then takes time and persistence.

And so I am enjoying this entire process. I am also grateful for my colleagues and my executive assistant Melinda J. Danforth, who collectively have many years of experience in this role and can assist me along the way. In short, I feel invigorated, inspired, and hopeful for our future.

Top Priorities

I have a list of 25+ (and growing) initiatives that I am working on, of which I don't have the time or space to talk about in this article. And so I just want to highlight a few of my top priorities that I am working on.

Combating the Opioid Epidemic.

The Oneida Nation's tribal action plan that guides us on a long term solution to combatting the opioid epidemic in our community is a top priority for me. I have been participating in almost every aspect of the plan, including wellness campus development (treatment facility, sober living, etc.), wellness court development, communications plan development, and

also leading a sub-team that will look at the laws and policies required to support the tribal action plan. I have also engaged with Enough is Enough, as it is important to me to bridge the grassroots efforts with the government's efforts. Although the fire has ended, the need for community members to come together in unity to heal and help one another is still great. Please realize that it is going to take ENTIRE nation to come together to combat this. The business committee can't stop it, the police are not able to, and the various community groups are not able to act alone in this. It is going to take each and every one of us working together to create a stronger healthier nation.

Revenue Diversification – Community and Economic Development

As the Vice Chairman of the Community Development Planning Committee, I would like to continue focusing on opportunities to bring in new business and development opportunities through projects such as industrial hemp, housing development, green energy, import/exporting, regional distribution and so on. This would mean increased employment, affordable housing and new revenue streams for the Nation.

New Health Care model

I am aiming to develop a sovereign and sustainable healthcare system that is focused on preven-

tative care rather than sick care. We are currently dependent upon the federal government for the funding of our healthcare and that is neither sovereign nor sustainable. I also want to focus on developing a holistic healthcare model that utilizes what some may deem as “alternative healthcare”, such as acupuncture, reiki, roots, herbs, nutraceuticals, essential oils and so on. Currently, most insurance plans do not cover these types of healthcare options. And so that would mean we would need to create new funding sources to be able to provide these services. A new healthcare system will not be cheap nor free. But if we put our minds to it, we can accomplish it.

Reorganization.

The Oneida Nation has been trying to reorganize its' governmental structure for some time. Thus far, I have worked on two governmental reorganization models and have presented them to my peers for feedback. Although the models are supported, my heart continues to lead me to a traditional/cultural model. As I continue to reference our Nation's history, it is evident to me that the current governmental structure we have is one that was pushed upon us by the federal government and has proven to be inadequate. I am going to be seeking community input from our cultural leaders and also our youth to help give us a different perspective.

2018 NAJA Facebook Journalism Project Scholarship

NAJA FJP to award \$250,000 in total scholarships to Indigenous students through 2022; NAJA students can apply for 2018 awards through April 16

The Facebook Journalism Project and the Native American Journalists Association have partnered to establish The NAJA Facebook Journalism Project Scholarship, in an effort to support quality journalism that strengthens and connects communities.

For the 2018-19 school year, the Facebook Journalism Project Scholarship developed four unique awards for students pursuing careers in journalism and media to be granted through diversity journalism organizations serving underrepresented communities: National Association of Hispanic Journalists, Asian American Journalists Association, Native American Journalists Association and National Lesbian and Gay Journalists Association.

Under this scholarship, each organization will receive \$250,000 in total to award \$50,000 across five years; and five awards

of \$10,000 each will be granted to NAJA applicants per year.

To be eligible to receive the scholarship, applicants must be enrolled juniors, seniors, or graduate students at an accredited American university pursuing a degree in digital media/journalism/communications with a commitment to storytelling as demonstrated by completed coursework, clips/work samples and a letter of recommendation from professor or internship supervisor familiar with their work and attesting to career commitment.

The deadline to apply for the 2018 NAJA scholarship award is April 16.

For more information about the scholarships and to apply, visit: <http://www.naja.com/students/naja-scholarships/>.

Awards will be presented at the 2018 National Native Media Conference in Miami during the NAJA Membership Luncheon on Thursday, July 19. Tickets are available for purchase for \$50 each on the NAHJ conference registration site.

ATTENTION 2018 Graduating Oneida High School Seniors

The Kalihwisaks is once again preparing to Honor

ALL 2018 graduating HIGH SCHOOL Seniors!

A Special graduation section will be published in the June 21st 2018 issue in full color!

If you would like to be showcased in the Special High School graduate section of the Kalihwisaks, please submit by:

Friday, May 4th 2018

The following information is needed

- One color photo (vertical preferred)
- Black & white is acceptable
- Name of graduating student
- Name of high school student will be graduating from.

Please include a SASE (Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope) so the photo can be mailed back to you.

Digital Photos Preferred

Attach photos to an email message and send to:
ykaquato@oneidanation.org

Any special congratulatory messages will not be included in this section. You're welcome to purchase a Good News message to be included in this particular issue.

Class of
2018

Submission

DEADLINE:
Friday, May 4th, 2018

There is **no guarantee** that photos received **after the deadline** will be included in the Special Graduation Section. So, please adhere to the posted deadline and submit the requested information at your earliest convenience.

Mail photos to:

**c/o Kalihwisaks—Graduate Special
P.O. Box 365 • Oneida, WI 54155**

Walk-in Submissions will be accepted at:
2701 W. Mason St. (Oneida Printing Building)
until the posted deadline of
4:30PM, Friday, May 4th, 2018

ATTENTION:
Oneida offices will close at noon on Friday, March 30 in observance of Good Friday

First Nations Awards Native Arts Initiative Grants Totaling \$545,600

LONGMONT, Colorado ~ First Nations Development Institute (First Nations) awarded 17 Supporting Native Arts grants and 11 professional development mini-grants to Native American tribes and organizations under First Nations' Native Arts Initiative (NAI). Launched in early 2014, the long-term goal of the NAI is to support the perpetuation and proliferation of Native American arts, cultures and traditions as integral to Native community life. Funding for this project is provided in part by Margaret A. Cargill Philanthropies.

The purpose of the NAI grants is to strengthen the enabling environments in which First Nations' grantees are operating to support emerging and established Native artists and sustain traditional Native arts. Under the NAI, grantees receive organizational and programmatic resources, including direct grants and technical assistance and training, to support their increased control of assets across five asset groups – institutional assets, arts and cultural assets, human capital, social assets, and economic assets. First Nations believes that by strengthening these assets, our

grantees will be better positioned to continue their vital work of facilitating the sharing of traditional artistic knowledge between generations and, ultimately, the perpetuation and proliferation of Native arts in their communities.

The recent Supporting Native Arts grantees are:

1. Bois Forte Heritage Museum, Tower, Minnesota, \$32,000
2. Dakota Wicohan, Morton, Minnesota, \$32,000
3. Diné be' iiná, Inc., Shiprock, New Mexico, \$32,000
4. Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chipewewa, Sawyer, Minne-

5. Jemez Community Development Corporation, Jemez Pueblo, New Mexico, \$32,000
6. Lower Sioux Indian Community, Morton, Minnesota, \$32,000 – Through Tanyan
7. Makah Cultural and Research Center (MCRC), Neah Bay, Washington, \$32,000
8. Muckleshoot Indian Tribe, Auburn, Washington, \$32,000
9. Northwest Native Development Fund (NNDF), Coulee Dam, Washington, \$32,000
10. Pine Ridge Area Chamber of Commerce, Kyle, South Dakota, \$32,000

11. Pueblo of Pojoaque, Santa Fe, New Mexico, \$30,600
12. Rincon Band of Luiseño Indians, Valley Center, California, \$18,300
13. Sacred Pipe Resource Center, Bismarck, North Dakota, \$32,000
14. Santa Ynez Band of Chumash Indians, Santa Ynez, California, \$26,500
15. United Indians of All Tribes Foundation, Seattle, Washington, \$32,000
16. Utah Diné Bikéyah, Salt Lake City, Utah, \$32,000
17. Woodland Boys & Girls Club, Neopit, Wisconsin, \$32,000

to promote, advertise and to sell their work.

2017-18 professional development grantees are:

1. Indian Pueblo Cultural Center (IPCC), Albuquerque, New Mexico, \$1,500
2. Keya Foundation, Eagle Butte, South Dakota, \$1,700
3. **Little Eagle Arts Foundation (LEAF), Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin, \$1,600** – The LEAF director will attend a three-day course, “Managing Your Capital Campaign,” conducted by Indiana University's Lilly Family School of Philanthropy in Phoenix, Arizona. The course will provide the LEAF director with a baseline knowledge of the concepts and terminology of the field of fundraising and also help the director determine LEAF's readiness for capital fundraising, plan a capital campaign from preparation to celebration, develop gift range charts as development tools, cultivate volunteer leadership, and integrate capital fundraising in the organization's development plan.
4. LOOM Indigenous Gallery (gallupArts), Gallup, New Mexico, \$5,000
5. Menominee Tribe of Wisconsin, Keshena,

• See 28 Arts Grants



Oneida Nation FARM
 N6010 County Road C
 Seymour, WI 54165
920-833-7952
 farm@oneidanation.org

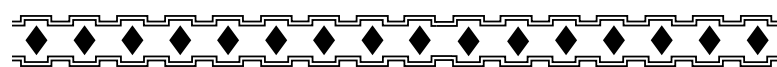
Hours: Monday-Friday 8 am-4:30 pm

EXAMPLE OF HANGING WEIGHT BREAK DOWN

Excepted Yield for Bison Bull Carcass
 Live weight, 1000 lbs. Bison, % yield 56
 Carcass weight, 560lbs.

All cuts (except the ribs) are deboned

| Cut | Wt. in lbs. | Description |
|-------------------|--------------|------------------|
| Waste Fat | 31.4 | |
| Waste Bone | 105.8 | |
| Strip-Loin | 21.3 | steak |
| Tenderloin | 9.0 | steak |
| Prime Rib | 23.5 | steak or roast |
| Top Butt | 18.5 | steak or roast |
| Strip-Loin Tip | 21.8 | roast |
| Inside Round | 36.4 | roast |
| Outside Round | 22.4 | roast |
| Eye Round | 9.5 | roast |
| Chuck / Cross Rib | 64.4 | roast (boneless) |
| Trim | 160.7 | burger / sausage |
| Stew Meat | 20.2 | |
| Ribs | 14.6 | |
| TOTAL | 559.4 | |



Buy Local/Buy Oneida

Special Offer for a Limited Time Only

Oneida Nation Buffalo Meat Sale - Whole or Half

Discount Price **\$3.20/lb.** Hot Hanging Weight (~~\$4.00 Original~~)

for Oneida Nation Enrolled Members and Oneida Nation Employees

Example Cost of Whole Hanging Weight

560 lbs. x \$3.20 cost = \$1792.00 or

1/2 = 280 lbs. x \$3.20 = \$896.00

** Cost does not include processing - You pay the processor-
 Estimated normal processing cost on whole = \$325.00-350.00 or 1/2 \$162.50-\$175.00

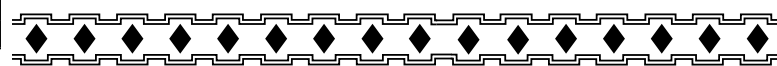
No added hormones, steroids, and no added animal by-products to our natural feed.

EMPLOYEES:

We offer 10-Week Payroll Deduction. Ask for details! Credit cards accepted.

To Order CALL

920-833-7952



SALES OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

Call the **Kalihwisaks** at
1.920.496.5631
to place an ad

Oneida's Best Marketplace!

• BUY • SELL • SHOP • BARTER • TRADE • SEARCH • LEASE •

Mail submissions to:
Post Office Box 365
Oneida, Wisconsin 54155

WOMEN

Are you a woman?
Starting or have a job and
you need work
appropriate clothing?
Can't afford brand new
work clothes?

Come to the YWCA of
Green Bay's Women's Clos-
et. This program provides
work-appropriate clothing
for low-income women who
are seeking employment, in a
new job or going to school.

Women may visit the Closet
four (4) times per year or
when they are newly hired
for a job.

*Current Women's Closet
Hours are:*

Tuesdays: 1:00–4:00P.M.
Wednesdays: 3:00–6:00P.M.
Thursdays: 4:00–7:00P.M.
Donations accepted.
FMI contact Dana Letizia,
Coordinator, at
(920) 432-5581, #127

FOR SALE

2 white glass end tables
matching sofa table; kitchen
table w/4 chairs; and electric
dryer. FMI: **920-615-9006**.

NEXT DEADLINE:

**Thursday,
February 22nd
for the March 1st issue
of the Kalihwisaks**

DO YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL?
Try Using The Kalihwisaks Classifieds!
For a limited time, get three lines of FREE Classified
ad space. For details call 920-496-5631 or email
Kalihwisaks@oneidationation.org

Apartment for Rent

Oneida Nation General Renting Program

Location Details

3025 Standing Stone Drive, Apt # 3, 4, 5 & 6,
Oneida, 54155

- 2 bedroom
- \$525 per month rent
- \$525 security deposit
- 1 bathroom
- 1 stall garage
- Heat and water included

Open House Dates

- Tuesday, February 20th from 11am-1pm
- Wednesday, February 21st from 4pm-6pm

Interested

- Applications available at:
 - ◊ The open house
 - ◊ Oneida Housing Authority—2913 Commissioner Street
 - ◊ Division of Land Management—470 Airport Drive
 - ◊ Division of Land Management website [Application Release of information form](#) [Employment verification](#)
- In order to be considered, rental applications must be submitted in person at the Bay Bank drop box located at 2555 Packerland Drive, Green Bay, WI 54313.
- Applications will be accepted :
 - February 22nd for apt. #3
 - February 23rd for apt. #4
 - February 26th for apt. #5
 - February 27th for apt. #6

Applications will be accepted from 8:30am to 5:00pm on each day. Eligible applicants will be selected on a first come first served basis.

- To be eligible, at least one (1) of the tenants named as a party to the rental agreement must be a Tribal member.
- The remaining eligibility requirements can be found in the Landlord-Tenant law at [Landlord Tenant Law](#) and the General Rental Program rules

FOR QUESTIONS, PLEASE CONTACT TINA SKENANDORE AT 920-869-6176



Call (920) 496-5631 for all your Advertising needs!

Joining Our Team just got easier!

We will be looking at applications for the 2018 Golf Season
Early this year!

You can now apply from the comfort
of your computer. Thornberry Creek at
Oneida has upgraded the employment
application process to only accept
applications online from our website.

We are now accepting applications
online for the following positions:

- **Banquet Bartender** –Part-time
- **Banquet Server & Setup**
– Part-time
- **Bartender** –Part-time
- **Busser/Expeditor** –Part-time
- **Equipment Operator**
– Seasonal
- **First Assistant Golf Pro**
– Seasonal
- **Golf Shop Assistant**
– Seasonal
- **Groundskeeper** –Seasonal
- **Guest Services** –Seasonal
- **Hostess** –Part-time



EXPERIENCE SOMETHING MORE...

- **Irrigation-Spray Technician**
– Seasonal
- **Line Cook** –Part-time
- **Refreshment Cart Hostess**
– Seasonal
- **Server** –Part-time
- **Steward (Dishwasher)**
– Part-time

To apply for a position, go to:
www.GolfThornberry.com

Click on “Employment” at bottom
of page,

- Select from positions available
- Complete the requested fields
- Submit Application!

Any questions, please call:
920-434-7501 ext. 111 or 112

**NEXT DEADLINE: Thursday, February 22nd
for the March 1st issue of the Kalihwisaks**

LEGAL NOTICE

Setting Time and Notice to Creditors: request for information.

The following estates are being prepared for probate by the United States Department of the Interior and/or

The Oneida Nation of Wisconsin, Land Commission and/or Oneida Judiciary.

All creditor claims must be filed on or before

March 14, 2018 for:

Frank Skenandore DOB 03/18/1941 – 10/22/2017

Lynn Balvin DOB 06/13/1942 – 04/03/2009

Shirley Clark DOB 02/28/1928 – 07/07/1992

Meril Kerr Jr. DOB 08/31/1971 – 08/30/2014

Carmellia Nicholson DOB 05/07/1945 – 01/18/2010

Karen Skenandore DOB 02/03/1940 – 11/16/2010

Edward Tecumseh DOB 07/23/1960 – 09/29/2017

Send all creditor claims and information relating to the decedent to the following address:

Tina L Figueroa, Land Title and Trust Specialist
Oneida Nation
Division of Land Management,
PO Box 365,
Oneida WI 54155

*Dated Wednesday,
January 03, 2018*

ATTENTION Tribal ID Holders

As of January 1, 2018

There will be NEW TRIBAL ID's Available

Cost: Picture Tribal ID's: \$5.00

Picture Tribal ID's for Elders (*age 55 & older*): \$2.00

Hours for Issuing Tribal ID's:

Monday – Friday
9:00 AM to 4:00 PM

Location: Trust Enrollment Department

210 Elm St
Oneida WI 54155

You must provide another form of valid identification

(Examples: Driver's License, State ID, School ID)
(NO trade-ins of Old ID Cards will be allowed)

If you are coming from out of town and/or require a specialized time, please call at least two (2) business days in advance to schedule an appointment at:

**(920) 869-6200 or (800) 571-9902
or email at:**

email trustenrollments@oneidanation.org

Published by Trust Enrollment Department

<https://oneida-nsn.gov>



Oneida Nation FARM

N6010 County Road C
Seymour, WI 54165

920-833-7952

farm@oneidanation.org

Hours: Monday-Friday 8 am-4:30 pm

EXAMPLE OF HANGING WEIGHT BREAK DOWN

| Yield From ¼ Black Angus | | |
|---|------------------------|---|
| Approx. 180 lbs. take-home meat (60%) X \$3.10/lb. = \$558 total Fat and bone (waste – 40%) | | |
| Beef Cut | Quantity | Description |
| Hamburger | 30-40 lbs. | 90/10 blend bulk pkgs. of 1 lb., 1½ lbs., or 2 lbs. |
| Soup Bones or Short Ribs | 2 packs/ 2 per pack | or add to hamburger blend |
| Round Steak | 4-5 steaks | ¾" cuts on steak |
| Sirloin | 3-4 steaks | ¾" cuts on steak |
| T-Bone | 4-5 steaks | ¾" cuts on steak |
| Porterhouse | 2-3 steaks | ¾" cuts on steak |
| Rib Steak (<i>bone-in or boneless</i>) or Roast | 4-5 steaks or roasts | ¾" cuts on steak |
| Rolled Rump Roast | 1 roast | |
| Chuck Roast or Steak | 4-5 steaks or roasts | ¾" cuts on steak |
| Arm Roast or Iron Skillet Steak | 3-4 roasts or steaks | ¾" cuts on steak |

SALES OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

PUBLIC NOTICE: Changes to Payment Location for Tribal Citations & Judgements

The Environmental Resource Board (ERB) hereby gives notice that our hearing authority shall transfer to the Oneida Judiciary Trial Court on **Monday, January 01, 2018**. Due to the transfer of hearing authority payment for citations and judgements will change.

If you receive a judgement or citation: Citations titled "**Oneida Conservation Citation**" that are heard before the Environmental Resource Board shall continue to be paid at the Oneida Conservation Department located at: N8047 County Road U, Oneida WI, 54144. Questions, please call Conservation at (920) 869-6500.

Citations titled "**Oneida Nation Citation**" that are heard before the Oneida Judiciary Trial Court shall be paid at: 2630 West Mason Street, Green Bay, WI 54303. Questions, please call (920) 496-7200.

Question related to changes with these laws please call Chad Wilson, Project Manager/Environmental Resource Board at (920) 496-5361, e-mail: cwilson1@oneidanation.org or come to our office located at Ridgeway Plaza 3759 W. Mason St. Suite 6, Oneida, WI 54155.

Buy Local/Buy Oneida

BLACK ANGUS MEAT SALES

\$3.10/lb. Hanging Weight

No -emails - please - Call for FYI-



Cost includes: processing charges, cutting, and wrapping.

No added hormones, steroids, and no added animal by-products to our natural feed.

EMPLOYEES:

We offer 10-Week Payroll Deduction. Ask for details! Credit cards accepted.

To Order CALL
920-833-7952

Federal judge dismisses tribe's lawsuit over Ho-Chunk casino

MADISON, Wis. (AP) – A federal judge has dismissed a northern Wisconsin tribe's lawsuit over the expansion of a rival tribe's casino.

U.S. District Judge James Peterson found last fall that the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohicans was too late in filing its lawsuit to block the Ho-Chunk Nation from expanding its casino in Wittenberg, which opened in 2008. But he held open the question of whether its claims against the state were also barred

by a six-year statute of limitations.

In a decision Friday, Peterson dismissed the lawsuit, finding that the Stockbridge-Munsee's claims against the state were also subject to a six-year statute of limitations, which lapsed in 2014. He rejected the tribe's claims that the time started running last year.

Stockbridge-Munsee spokeswoman Megan Hakes tells the Wisconsin State Journal the tribe will appeal.

Happy Birthday
37th
To my first born Son
Rob Aragon Jr.
on March 1st!



*Wishing you ALL the Best
today and Always!
Love YOU More!
Mom & Family*

Happy Birthday
February 21st is your
special day!
Happy 58th Carl



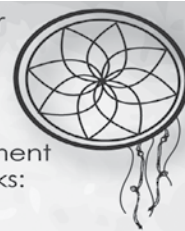
♥♥♥♥♥
*Enjoy your day my dear!
Me...*

Share some
"GOOD
NEWS"
Prices
starting
at \$5...



Call
(920)
496-5631
for all your
Advertising
needs!

We want to include your
Owi-láse? (pronounced
oh-we-las which means
"new baby" in Oneida)



If you have a birth announcement
please send it to the Kalihwisaks:
PO Box 365
Oneida, WI 54155
or call Yvonne Kaquatosh at
(920) 496-5631 for more information

There is **NO CHARGE** for birth announcements. If
you would like to include a photo, please send a
SASE with your submission. Make sure to include a
phone number where you can be reached if any
questions arise, please.

Please include:

- * Baby's full name (F/M/L)
- * D.O.B.
- * Weight (lbs/oz) & Length (inches)
- * Parents names
- * Grandparents (both sides)
- * Siblings (first names only)
- * Indian Name of baby (if
given and correct spelling)
- * Indian Name meaning
- * Person who gave Name

Owi-láse?



Mateo Arnold Summers

Mateo Arnold Summers arrived on
Wednesday, January 24th 2018 at 7:50AM
at St. Mary's Hospital, Green Bay WI.
He weighed 7lbs 7 oz and measured
19 inches in length. His parents are
Briana Summers and Matthew Skodowski. Maternal
grandparents are Jill Green, Arnold Summers; Paternal
grandparents are Tonnetta Hines, Kevin Skodowski.
Mateo is welcomed by his siblings Isabella, Nayeli and
Chief-Joseph.

Native American Foster Homes Needed



As part of the foster care program, we
offer:

- Foster care training to help prepare you to become a well-informed foster parent
- Foster Care Coordinator home visits and will explain step by step the process and expectations in becoming foster parents
- Opportunities for ongoing training to keep you up to date on foster care changes and trends
- A Resource Library
- Respite Care
- An on-going support team which includes both an Indian Child Welfare and County

Oneida Nation Foster Care Program is a state licensed, tribal run Child Placing Agency developed to facilitate out-of-home placements for Oneida Children when family is unavailable.

*If you have any questions and/
or would like to learn more about
becoming a foster home, please do not
hesitate to call:*

Lea Padron, Child Placement
Coordinator, (920) 490-3822

The next deadline is:

Thursday, February 22nd

for the March 1st, 2018

issue of the Kalihwisaks

T&H AUTO

Sales & Service

920 468-7450

Erin House

Fax: 920-468-7458

1845 Allouez Avenue

Green Bay, WI 54311

thauto1@yahoo.com

<https://oneida-nsn.gov/resources/kalihwisaks/>

From page 24/Arts Grants

5. **Menominee Tribe of Wisconsin, Keshena, Wisconsin, \$1,700** – The tribe's museum director participated in the 2017 Association of Tribal Archives, Libraries and Museums annual conference to enhance and expand the Menominee Museum's current strategies for revitalizing and promoting culture and the arts, Native artists, entrepreneurship, and their connection with the community.
6. **Native Americans for Community Action, Inc. (NACA), Flagstaff, Arizona, \$3,000**
7. **Stockbridge-Munsee Band, Bowler, Wisconsin, \$2,500** – The

Stockbridge-Munsee Museum staff are the caregivers of the tribe's traditional art forms. This professional development grant supported the participation of the tribe's museum staff in the Association of Tribal Archives, Libraries, and Museum's 2017 annual conference and increased their capacity to care for cultural items in the library/museum's collection. The manager has utilized the new ideas gained from the conference during the planning of exhibits and the retention of artwork, and the conference has helped the library/museum better

serve the Native artists and traditional Native arts in the Stockbridge-Munsee Community by making the library/museum manager more aware of the arts in the community and giving information on how to incorporate their art into the library/museum.

8. **Tulalip Foundation, Tulalip, Washington, \$1,500**
9. **Tulalip Foundation (Tulalip Hibulb Cultural Center), Tulalip, Washington, \$1,700**
10. **Warm Springs Community Action Team (WSCAT), Warm Springs, Oregon, \$3,000**
11. **Woodland Indian**



Kali file photo

Onondaga Artist Josy Thomas at the 2017 Woodland Indian Arts Show. WIA received a \$2800 grant from First Nations Awards Native Arts.

Art, Inc. (WIA), Green Bay, Wisconsin, \$2,800 – The WIA executive administrator and board president participated

in the Power of We Fundraising and Sustainability training to support the organization's newly-formed fundraising commit-

tee in developing fundraising strategies and a plan of action for fundraising next steps.

Kalihwisaks 2018 Schedule

2701 West Mason • Green Bay, WI 54303



For more information:

Dawn Walschinski.....Managing Editor
• dwalschi@oneidanation.org (920) 496-5636

Yvonne Kaquatosh.....Page Designer/Ad Coord.
• ykaquato@oneidanation.org (920) 496-5631

Christopher Johnson.....Reporter/Photographer
• cjohnson@oneidanation.org (920) 496-5632

TOLL FREE: 1.800.206.1100

FAX: 1.920.496.7896

The deadline dates (at right) are the dates that material must be submitted to the Kalihwisaks Office. **Deadline dates are every second and fourth Thursday** unless otherwise noted*, and **Publish dates are every first and third Thursday of the month** unless otherwise noted*.

Material can be dropped off at the Kalihwisaks Office, 2701 West Mason Street, Green Bay, or mailed to: **Kalihwisaks, P.O. Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155**

Information may also be sent via e-mail to: kalihwisaks@oneidanation.org or phoned in to: 920-496-5636, 920-496-5632, or 920-496-5631. Kalihwisaks fax # is 920-496-7896. **Material must be received no later than 4:30 P.M. on the scheduled deadline dates.** This is only a tentative schedule. If changes in the schedule are necessary, the revised schedule will appear in the Kalihwisaks.

| <u>DEADLINE</u> | <u>PUBLISH</u> |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| February 22, 2018 | March 1, 2018 |
| March 8, 2018 | March 15, 2018 |
| March 29, 2018* | April 5, 2018 |
| April 12, 2018 | April 19, 2018 |
| April 26, 2018 | May 3, 2018 |
| May 10, 2018 | May 17, 2018 |
| May 31, 2018* | June 7, 2018 |
| June 14, 2018 | June 21, 2018 |
| June 28, 2018 | July 5, 2018 |
| July 12, 2018 | July 19, 2018 |
| July 26, 2018 | August 2, 2018 |
| August 9, 2018 | August 16, 2018 |
| August 30, 2018* | September 6, 2018 |
| September 13, 2018 | September 20, 2018 |
| September 27, 2018 | October 4, 2018 |
| October 11, 2018 | October 18, 2018 |
| October 25, 2018 | November 1, 2018 |
| November 8, 2018 | November 15, 2018 |
| November 29, 2018* | December 6, 2018 |
| December 13, 2018 | December 20, 2018 |
| December 27, 2018 | January 3, 2019 |

kalihwisaks@oneidanation.org

www.kalihwisaks.com

She Looks For News

Visit us on Facebook



Arti Gras is Looking for Volunteers

For 28 years Arti Gras has been presenting a fabulous display of fine arts and crafts, artist demonstrations, cultural exhibits, tasty food, captivating music, and hands-on children's activities. This year's event will be held Saturday and Sunday, March 3 and 4, 2018 from 10:00 am to 5:00 pm at Shopko Hall in Green Bay.

It is the unselfish dedication of volunteers that makes Arti Gras a great success year after year. Without their help, the

event would not be possible.

There are many opportunities available including: in the Children's Art Area assisting with creative hands-on activities; for Artist Relief providing artists with short breaks throughout the day; in the Art Raffle selling tickets; and Ticket Taking at the event entrance. Volunteers are asked to work a four (4) hour shift. Arti Gras is a project of Mosaic Arts, Inc., a non-profit organization that is dedicated to

representing the variety of arts and cultural opportunities in our community. Mosaic promotes and supports the work of artists, arts and cultural organizations, and creative businesses and fosters arts education in the greater Green Bay area.

Arti Gras is a designated project approved by the Green Bay Public Schools for service learning. If you wish to volunteer, please contact Mosaic at (920) 435-5220 or email volunteers@mosaicartsinc.org.

Just Move It Oneida



Marching Toward Health Walk

Wednesday, March 14th

4:00-6:30pm

at the

Oneida Nation Elementary School

We encourage 1-3 miles at your own pace on the indoor walking track.
1 RAS Point for Employees on the Health Plan (inquire at registration)

FREE event for Community Members of all ages. No RSVP required.

Questions: Call 920-490-3993



Saturday, Mar. 3

**DJ, LASER LIGHTS, GAMES,
PRIZES & NEON NOVELTIES**

**GUARANTEED
BLACKOUT PAYS
\$1,000**

**Sales begin 9:30pm
Session begins 11pm**

3-on entry packs \$10 • 3-on extra packs \$5

Complimentary items are subject to change. Details at Bingo Hall.



Green Bay, WI • 1-800-238-4263 • OneidaCasino.net

Diamonds for Dollars – Community Fundraising “Raising Money for REZurrected Ridez”

Have you seen REZurrected Ridez Car Club out in the Community? I bet you have. The Car Club puts on events throughout the year that are not just about cars. Makes you curious doesn't it? It's true, the REZurrected Ridez Car Club is really about Community. They create and organize

events that are family focused, kid friendly and usually have a car or two (probably more, because who doesn't like to stop and look at cars?) involved in the event. The Oneida Retail Locations (Oneida Smoke Shops, Oneida One Stops, Oneida Casino Travel Center and the newest Oneida

Four Paths) will be selling DIAMONDS in order to raise DOLLARS for REZurrected Ridez. All funds used to purchase DIAMONDS, 'Purple Diamonds' in the amount of \$1 and 'Gold Diamonds' in the amount \$5 inside the Oneida Retail locations, will go back to the REZurrected Ridez

Car Club.

The Diamonds for Dollars fundraising event will be conducted for three weeks –February 18, 2018. Purchasing DIAMONDS will secure funds for the REZurrected Ridez Car Club. They have earmarked those funds raised to conduct a

Breakfast with the Bunny event in the Oneida community. After purchasing a DIAMOND, supporters are encouraged to place their name on the diamond and allow the store locations to prominently display contributions.

If you have a group or organization that you

feel would benefit from the Diamonds for Dollars please feel free to submit an application for the next quarters fund raising initiative, due by March 31, 2018 or for more information send an email to oneidaretail@oneidation.org.

Saturday, March 10, 2018

9:00 am- 12:00 pm

Located at NWTC

2740 W. Mason St. Green Bay, WI

Free BREAKFAST with the BUNNY

Community Wellness & Safety Fair

Free Breakfast served 9:00 am-11:00 am – while supplies last

All families will receive a book & picture with Bunny

- Oneida Child ID & Finger Printing
- Police Car, Bear Cat, and Fire Truck Tours
- Fun with Robots
- Dental Program
- Chair Massage
- Therapy Dogs
- Kirby Kangaroo
- Oneida Early Childhood Programs
- FREE Books, Bike Raffle, & Other Giveaways While Supplies Last
- And Much, Much More!



Admission and all activities are FREE and open to the public.

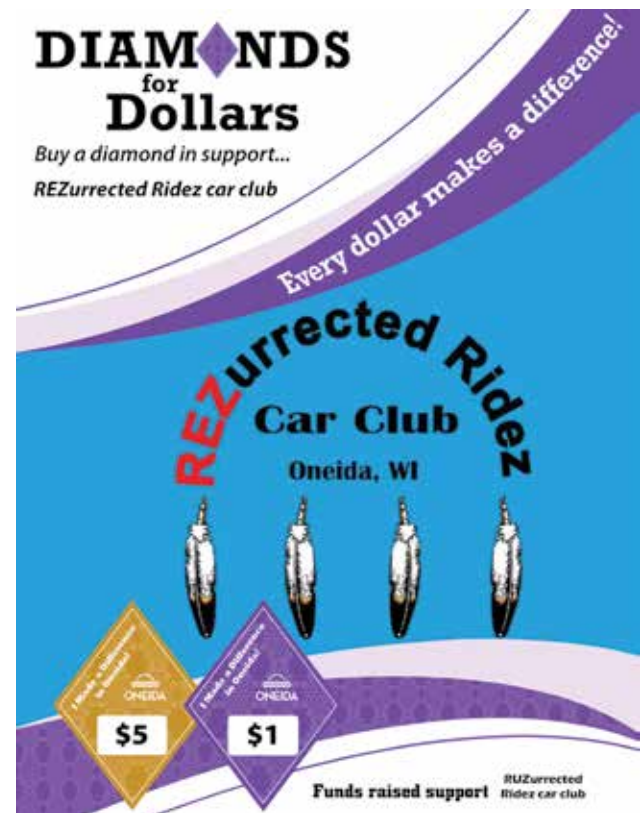
Sponsored by and in collaboration with:

Oneida Early Intervention
Oneida Higher Crime Prevention
Oneida Police Department
Oneida Education & Training
Oneida Early Childhood Programs
Brown County Birth to 3
Wisconsin State Birth to 3



**DIAMONDS
for
Dollars**

Buy a diamond in support...
REZurrected Ridez car club



Oshkosh Corp. wins \$476 million Army contract

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) ~ Oshkosh Corp. says it has been awarded an Army contract worth \$476 million to build the next generation of medium tactical vehicles.

A statement from the company says there's no cap on the number of vehicles the Army may

purchase. Oshkosh says it will build 16 models along with trailers capable of handling up to 10 tons.

The vehicles will be used to support combat missions, in relief efforts and logistics and supply operations.

Wisconsin Supreme Court primary will leave just 2

By Scott Bauer
Associated Press
MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~The latest battle over the ideological balance of the Wisconsin Supreme Court plays out in the Feb. 20 primary, where one of three candidates will be eliminated ahead of a spring election. The race shapes up with

one clearly conservative candidate and two more liberal choices. Madison attorney Tim Burns has been the most outspokenly liberal. Milwaukee County Circuit Judge Rebecca Dallet has sought to portray herself as more moderate while still aiming at some of Burns' voters.

Sauk County Circuit Judge Michael Srenock has the backing of conservatives, including anti-abortion groups. Even though it's not officially partisan, the race could be a bellwether for how Republicans and Democrats stand heading into the fall. But turnout is expected to be low.

Montana's US attorney to advise Sessions on Native issues

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) ~The U.S. Attorney for Montana, Kurt Alme, has been named to the U.S. Attorney General's Advisory Committee and appointed as vice chairman of the Native American Issues Subcommit-

tee. U.S. Attorney General Jeff Sessions announced the appointment Tuesday. Alme says he looks forward to working with subcommittee chairman, U.S. Attorney Trent Shores of north-

ern Oklahoma and with tribal leaders to combat the opioid and methamphetamine epidemic and reduce violent crime in Indian Country. Alme was appointed to a two-year term on the advisory committee.

Please VOTE in Your Local Primary Election February 20, 2018

The Oneida Business Committee encourages all Oneida Reservation Residents to become part of the political process. The need to continue to participate in the electoral process and elect leadership who will represent the Tribe's issues and concerns at all levels of government is imperative to the success of Tribal government.

Election Day Polling Places Within Oneida Reservation Boundary

- February 20th is the Primary Election in Wisconsin. Polls are open from 7 A.M. to 8 P.M. Please check with your local municipal clerk for primary election details.
- For a free ride to the voting polls within reservation boundaries please call Oneida Transit at 920.496.5770.
- Please note the new voting location for the Village of Hobart located at St. Joseph's Church at 145 St. Joseph Drive Oneida.



American Indian Parents in Partnership

A Training Series for American Indian Parents Who Have Children with Disabilities Ages 6-14

How Do I Register for American Indian Parents in Partnership?

Call...
Julie Beckwith,
608-745-5421

Please Register by February 16, 2018

Space is Limited!

A small stipend is available to help offset costs for attending the trainings

Questions Contact:
Liz Wabindato,
WSPEI Statewide Family Engagement Coordinator for American Indian Families
715-682-2363, ext. 115

For more information visit www.wspei.org

Grand Lodge Waterpark Resort
805 Creske Avenue
Rothschild, WI 54474

March 2 & 3, 2018
April 13 & 14, 2018
May 4 & 5, 2018

American Indian Parents in Partnership starts at 5:00 p.m. Friday and ends by 3:00 p.m. on Saturday. Participants must attend ALL three sessions.

American Indian Parents in Partnership Assists Families to:

- learn about valuable resources (both tribal and non tribal)
- plan ahead for their child and family
- enjoy networking with other families
- Learn more within the topics of: education, health care, self-advocacy, transition, and more...
- strengthen partnerships between the many professionals they interact with on behalf of their children



Overnight rooms, meals and resources are paid for with a DPI IDEA Discretionary Grant, Wisconsin Statewide Parent Educator Initiative (WSPEI)



ONEIDA NATION COMMUNITY CENTER & ARTS PROGRAM

MARCH CALENDAR OF EVENTS

| | | | |
|-------------------------|--|-------------------|---|
| 1 | YOGA & MEDITATION 11 AM - 11:45 PM FREE | 12, | MAKING BABY MOCCASINS 5 PM - 8 PM \$80 (\$40 for tribal members/employees) |
| 1 | CREATE & CRAFT: CRAZY EIGHTS 2 PM - 3 PM \$10 (covers entire series) | 13, 14 | |
| 1, 8, & 15 | QUILLOWS—BASIC SEWING CLASS 1 PM—3 PM \$40 (\$20 for tribal members/employees) | 15 | CREATE & CRAFT: MAGNET MAKING 2 PM - 3 PM \$10 (covers entire series) |
| 5 | CONSCIOUS DISCIPLINE FOR PARENTS 5 PM - 6:30 PM FREE | 20, | RAISED BEADWORK SMALL PIC FRAME 5 PM - 8 PM \$80 (\$40 for tribal members/employees) |
| TUES, THURS, 6-29 | GROUP GUITAR CLASS 6:30 PM - 7:30 PM \$40 (\$20 for tribal members/employees) | 21 | |
| 8 | YOGA & MEDITATION 1:15 PM - 2 PM FREE | 21, 22, 28, 29 | GUSTOWEH: ONEIDA MEN'S HEADDRESS 5 PM - 8 PM \$90 (\$45 for tribal members/employees) |
| 8 | CREATE & CRAFT: EMAIL ATTACHMENTS 2 PM - 3 PM \$10 (covers entire series) | 22 | CREATE & CRAFT: ADULT COLORING 2 PM - 3 PM \$10 (covers entire series) |
| 12 | GREAT PARENTS: CHILDREN WITH ADHD 5 PM - 6:30 PM FREE | 22 | EATING A BALANCED PLATE 12:10 PM - 12:50 PM FREE |
| | | 29 | CREATE & CRAFT: KING'S CORNERS 2 PM - 3 PM \$10 (covers entire series) |
| | | 31 | RACONTEUR'S RECOUNT 4 PM - 6 PM FREE |

REGISTER ONLINE AT ONEIDACOMMUNITYEDUCATIONCENTER.ORG



Tribe says it's being left out of Dakota Access study

By Blake Nicholson
Associated Press

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) ~ One of the four American Indian tribes still fighting the Dakota Access oil pipeline in court says it's being left out of the process as federal officials work to comply with a judge's order to determine the pipeline's impact on tribal interests.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers "has been almost completely non-responsive to requests from the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe" for more information and for direct consultation, according to tribal attorney Nicole Ducheneaux.

"The tribe has been excluded from the (process) and has been denied the opportunity to provide meaningful information," she wrote in court documents this week asking U.S. District Judge James Boasberg to force the Corps "to engage in meaningful consultation" with the tribe.

Boasberg ruled last June that the Corps largely complied with federal environmental law in permitting the \$3.8 billion pipeline to move North Dakota oil through South Dakota and Iowa to Illinois. However, he ordered the Corps to do more study on some issues, including how an oil spill under Lake Oahe might impact tribal interests since the Missouri River reservoir provides water for the Dakotas tribes.

The Corps in a Feb. 1 status report filed with the court details difficulties in obtaining the "substantive information" it needs from

the tribes. Letters from the tribes "generally concern the scope, timing and format of the Corps' prior information requests instead of responding with the actual information requested," Justice Department attorney Matthew Marinelli wrote.

Ducheneaux took issue with that and called the Corps' interactions with the tribe "unprofessional" and "disrespectful."

The Cheyenne River Sioux isn't the only tribe to complain about its dealings with the Corps. The Yankton Sioux Tribe in court documents filed in December said it twice received letters from the Corps requesting information from the Oglala Sioux Tribe. The Corps responded that the letters were correctly addressed to the Yankton Sioux but that the body of each letter mistakenly referenced the Oglala Sioux, "a typographical error."

Despite the issues, the Corps still expects to finish its work by early April, a timeline it first established last fall, according to Marinelli.

The pipeline built by Texas-based Energy Transfer Partners began operating last June. Boasberg is allowing oil to continue flowing while the Corps completes the additional study, though he did order the company and agency to complete an oil spill response plan for Lake Oahe.

Follow Blake Nicholson on Twitter at: <http://twitter.com/NicholsonBlake>

Contact: Oneida Nation Community Education Center,
920-496-5260 <https://www.facebook.com/OneidaNationCEC>

500-year-old skeletons sought by 3 Native American tribes

By Keith Ridler

Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho (AP) ~ Somewhere in Boise, two 500-year-old skeletons discovered in Idaho's high desert plains are stored in a secure place as three Native American tribes try to claim the remains and anthropologists lament a lost research opportunity.

U.S. officials won't say where the bones of the young adult and a child are being kept as the U.S. Bureau of Land Management assesses the claims by the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes in eastern Idaho, Shoshone-Paiute Tribes in southern Idaho and northern Nevada and the Nez Perce Tribe in northern Idaho.

The federal agency considers its negotiations with the tribes about the bones to be sensitive government-to-government communications, and only confirmed the discussions after The Associated Press filed a Freedom of Information Act request.

The skeletons were found in such good condition last April that Idaho authorities initially treated the southwestern Snake River Plain site as a possible crime scene. Authorities said they were either dealing with a double homicide that had happened in recent decades, bones from pioneers who died in the 19th century while traveling along the nearby Oregon Trail or the remains of Native Americans from

that era or earlier.

But carbon dating tests from a lab in Florida found the young adult and the child or teen lived sometime during the 1400s to 1600s. Elmore County investigators were so surprised that they sent bone samples to be checked at another lab in Arizona, which returned similar results.

The Bureau of Land Management is using a process in the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act to return the skeletons. A decision is possible this spring, said agency spokesman Michael Williamson.

"We're giving it the time it needs and looking forward to having a decision made where all parties are satisfied," he said.

For the tribes, it's a matter of recovering two of their own who were among the nomadic Native Americans who experts say spent winters near Snake River Canyon and summers at higher elevation prairies eating native plants and hunting mostly deer and rabbits but occasionally elk and bison.

"We've always pointed out that we've been here for thousands of years," Shoshone-Paiute Tribes Chairman Ted Howard said after the age of the bones was disclosed. "For our tribe and the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, those are the remains of our people, our ancestors."

Kayeloni Scott, communications director for the Nez Perce Tribe, said her tribe has historically been present in the area where the skeletons were found.

"That's why we're speaking on behalf of the bones," she said in a voicemail. "Also, the primary reason was just to make sure someone was taking care of them, and they weren't just being left alone."

The land management bureau confirmed that the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes is the third with a claim for the bones. Tribe spokeswoman Randy'L Teton did not return a telephone message seeking comment.

The tribes don't let researchers conduct tests on remains of ancestors and anthropologists say the unique nature of the find means that experts are losing an opportunity to learn more about how Native Americans lived in a place where the first documented visit by outsiders was in 1805.

The skeletons were discovered in dry sagebrush steppe by an Idaho Department of Fish and Game worker checking ground squirrel hunters' licenses about 5 miles (8 kilometers) from the small city of Mountain Home. A badger digging into the squirrels' burrows apparently exposed some bones.

Law enforcement authorities who treated the find as a crime scene reported finding no prehis-

toric items with the bones - such as stone tools or beads.

But anthropologists say evidence of how the two had lived might have been found by trained experts if the area had also been treated from the


onset as a possible anthropological site. There are fewer than a dozen known Native American burial sites on the Snake River Plain, and this site was unique because none of the other sites have had the remains of more

than one person.

"If there had been any indication at the outset that this was a prehistoric internment, a much more systematic process would

• See 35
Skeletons


ONEIDA FILM SOCIETY



A Native American Perspective

The Only Good Indian

with Wes Studi



Set in Kansas during the early 1900s, a teen-aged Native American boy (newcomer Winter Fox Frank) is taken from his family and forced to attend a distant Indian "training" school to assimilate into White society. When he escapes to return to his family, Sam Franklin (Wes Studi), a bounty hunter of Cherokee descent, is hired to find him. Franklin has renounced his Native heritage and has adopted the White Man's way of life. Along the way, a tragic incident spurs Franklin's longtime nemesis, the famous "Indian Fighter" Sheriff Henry McCoy (J. Kenneth Campbell), to pursue both Franklin and the boy.

POT LUCK

Feel free to bring a dish to pass.

Join Us and see: **The Only Good Indian**

When: 5:00 PM, Wednesday, February 28, 2018

Where: Oneida Nation Community Education Center

Cost: FREE Admittance



ONEIDA MARKET

501 Packerland Drive • Green Bay, WI

Coconut Oil
Liquid 16oz only

Regular Price \$16.95

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Bundles

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\$5.75/4.75

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Adult Gold Gummies

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Slippery Elm, Cherry

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SALE!
2/\$7



NOW ESSENTIAL OILS
Oregano, Lemon Eucalyptus,
Lemongrass & Eucalyptus

Regular Price Varies



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25% OFF

Board Vacancies

Applications may be:

Obtained online at:

<https://oneida-nsn.gov/government/boards-committees-and-commissions/vacancies/>

Obtained or Submitted in person at:

Norbert Hill Center, 2nd Fl, N7210 Seminary Rd, Oneida WI 54155

Submitted by email:

TribalSecretary@oneidanation.org

Submitted by mail:

PO Box 365, Oneida WI 54155

For more information about each board, including their By-Laws, please visit our website at:

<https://oneida-nsn.gov/government/boards-committees-and-commissions/>

Oneida Airport Hotel Corporation

(1) Vacancy

Finish Term 2/1/2015 to 1/31/2020

Qualifications:

- The Business Committee, in selecting and appointing members of the Board of Directors, shall give due consideration to qualities of industry, responsibility, integrity and judgment, and shall have due regard for:
 1. The need for diversity of experience on the Board of Directors
 2. The need for adequate representation of the various areas of expertise served and required by the Corporation
 3. The guidelines of organizations providing financial assistance to the Corporation

Deadline: 4:30 PM on Friday, February 19, 2018

Oneida Nation School Board

(1) Vacancy

To finish a term ending: 8/31/2020

Qualifications:

- Be an enrolled member of the Oneida Nation.
- Parent positions must be parents/guardian of a student attending the Oneida Nation School System.

Deadline: 4:30 PM on Friday, March 9, 2018

Oneida Election Board

(1) Vacancy

To finish a term ending: 7/31/2019

Qualifications:

- Be an enrolled Tribal Member, as verified by membership rolls of the Oneida Nation.
- Be a qualified voter on the day of the election.

Deadline: 4:30 PM on Friday, March 9, 2018

February Good through March 3, 2018



Oneida Housing Authority
2913 Commissioner Street, 920-869-2227

From page 33/Skeletons

would have been conducted," said Mark Plew, an anthropology professor at Boise State University. "These inadvertent discoveries often go into a black hole."

Law enforcement officials after finding out the approximate age of the bones had no more testing conducted because it is costly and can involve destruction of bone material.

But Plew said a more thorough examination of

the bones with isotope analysis and by anthropologists could reveal the gender of the two, what they ate, whether they had survived periods of famine and possibly their cause or causes of death.

"The opportunities are rare," he said. "As these go away, the opportunity to do that kind of research is lost."

For the tribes, trying to recover the remains "is a very emotional process," said Pei-Lin Yu, a Boise

State anthropology assistant professor who previously worked as a federal government official on projects to return Native American bones to tribes. The age of the bones doesn't matter to them, she said.

"Time doesn't actually figure into their feelings of association and responsibility as stewards of their ancestors," Yu said.

CONTACT Special Diabetes Program for Indians
Lori Hill
920.490.3903 or email at
Adventure_Dept@oneidationation.org

With Oneida Adventures

Invites you to

Porcupine Mountains

Discover

Join Oneida Adventures on a two night getaway to the pristine Porcupine mountains! We will hike 1.5 miles through the mountains to a warm cabin retreat. The single room cabin is heated with a wood stove and equipped with bunk beds.

Experience

- An awakening to your adventurous spirit
- A getaway from your busy schedule
- Group connections and socializing
- A time for reflection and tranquility
- Health for the mind and body
- An active and exciting Winter Event!

Details

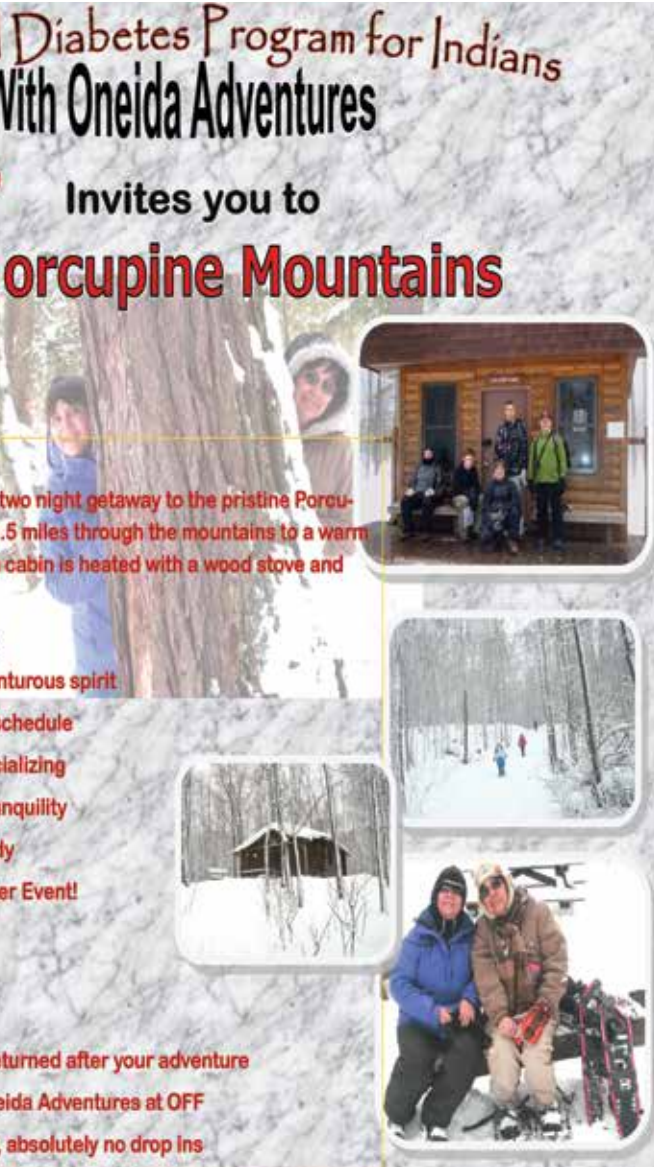
For: Native American Adults

When: March 18-20

Cost: \$40.00 Deposit, to be returned after your adventure

Time: We will depart from Oneida Adventures at OFF

Pre-registration is **REQUIRED**, absolutely no drop ins




SPECIAL GAMES SUNDAY-FRIDAY, MAR. 11-16

All specials pay \$2,000 and table buddies receive \$100 cash.

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SATURDAY, MAR. 17
Tickets \$75 • PhD™ reserves \$50 (5-pack minimum)

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Details at Bingo Hall.

The 1838 Treaty with the Oneida Nation

By **Josh Gerzetch**
Historical Researcher

In the early part of 1838, delegates from the Oneida Nation meet with Carey A. Harris in Washington D.C. to discuss the negotiation of a treaty with the United States. Harris was authorized by U.S. President Martin Van Buren to negotiate with the Oneida with one

of the primary goals being to shrink the Oneida land base. The terms of the treaty were negotiated and then signed on February 3, 1838. Signatures on the treaty include Oneida Chiefs and representatives Henry Powell, John Denny (alias John Sundown), Adam Swamp, Daniel Bread, and Jacob Cornelius. Ti-

tled simply "Treaty with the Oneida," this treaty established the current boundaries of the Oneida Reservation in present northeastern Wisconsin.¹

Treaties are an official agreement between two nations and according to the United States constitution are "the supreme law of the land."² There are many different rea-

sons why treaties are signed and negotiated. During the European Colonial period in North America and the first century of the United States, many different treaties were signed with the Native American Nations. Treaties were made with Native Americans to establish peace, friendship, and trade.³ Perhaps one of the most important aspects of treaty making in North America consisted of marking boundaries between Native American owned lands and those controlled by the colonies and eventually the United States. As the United States establish itself the reasons for making treaties changed to primarily acquiring land. The last time the Oneida Nation ceded land to the United States was in the February 3, 1838 treaty.

Four main forces caused the Oneida's to relocate from New York State to what was then called the Michigan Territory (present-day Wisconsin). First, was the official United States government policy towards Indians at the time. The removal of Indians from the east to the west was the main policy during the early 1800s. It became official policy during the 1830s when Andrew Jackson became President and signed the Indian Removal Act. This law directly led to many Indian Nations being forced to move out west. The most famous of

these forced moves is the Cherokeees and the Trail of Tears. Even though the Oneida's relocated before the Removal Act became law the ideas and attitudes were already prevalent at the time among the settlers and government officials.⁴

The second force was the State of New York and their policy towards Indians. Between the years 1785-1817, the State of New York made fourteen treaties with the Oneida every single one of them dealt with the cession of Oneida lands. Almost every single one of these treaties was made illegally because of the Non-intercourse Act of 1790. This act required that ALL treaties made with Native American Nations needed to have a federal government official involved to approve them.⁵

The third force was the Ogden Land Company and the United States Department of War. In 1810 the Ogden Land Co. purchased the preemptive rights to all the timber on Indian land in New York State. As early as the year 1817 there were signs of collusion between John C. Calhoun the Secretary of War and David Ogden, the owner of the Ogden Land Co. They worked for hand in hand trying to get the Indians in New York to move west of the Mississippi. There is evidence that shows Eleazer Williams, the man most credited with moving the

Oneida to Wisconsin was paid by both the War Department and the Ogden Land Co. to move the Oneidas.⁶

Lastly, the fourth force was the policy of the Churches. The church of the time took it upon themselves to try and civilize Native Americans. This was mostly done by trying to turn the Indians into yeomen farmers who just farmed for themselves and did not hold the land in common. Church officials also believed that Indians were more docile and easier to manage once they were moved off of their traditional homelands.⁷

Facing these four forces, many Oneida's felt like they had no choice but to move westward. The people saw the rapid land loss through illegal treaties happening right before their eyes. They wanted a secure land base for future generations of Oneida people. It wasn't just the loss of property but the loss of the environment that played a role as well. Much of the Oneida homeland was being clear cut for its abundant timber. This was changing the landscape, and the environment that they knew were rapidly disappearing.⁸ The moral of the people was also at an all-time low. It was thought that the influence of the white settlers was destroying the moral fiber of the Oneida people.

• See 37
1838 Treaty



ONEIDA HISTORY DEPARTMENT

1240 Packerland Drive
Cottage II
Green Bay, WI 54304

FEBRUARY & MARCH 2018 EVENTS

FEBRUARY 2018 PRESENTATION SERIES

Tribal Historic Preservation
Office with
Hands-on Exhibit
Given By: Corina Williams
Feb. 21, 2018
2:30 PM - 4 PM
Cottage II
1240 Packerland Dr
Green Bay, WI

OFFICE HOURS:
Monday: 8AM - 4:30PM
Tues. - Thurs.: 8AM - 6PM
Fridays: 8AM - 4PM

MARCH 2018 PRESENTATION SERIES

Ceremonies
Given By: Bob Brown
Mar. 21, 2018
4:45 PM - 6 PM
Community Education
Center

GENEALOGY

Every 2nd Wednesday of each month
from 1 PM to 6 PM. Held at Cottage II
with History Department staff.

From page 36/1838 Treaty

This plus the adverse effects of alcohol on Oneida communities many thought that moving away from the white settlers was the only way to secure our future.⁹ The traditional Oneida chiefs were opposed to moving west and wrote many letters to the President and members of Congress stating so.¹⁰ All of their pleas fell on deaf ears.

There were several treaties signed before the treaty of 1838. The first treaty that was agreed upon was the Treaty of Green Bay in 1821.¹¹ This treaty was between the Menominee and Ho-chunk with the Oneida. It ceded almost nine million acres of previously held territory to the New York Indians. A small delega-

tion of the "New York Indian" returned to the Fox River region in 1822 to reaffirm the negotiations from the previous year. A small number of Oneidas stayed that year to prepare for the Oneida migrations which began in 1823. The Menominee Treaty of 1831 did not include the Oneidas during the negotiations even though the Treaty deprived the Oneida of millions of acres of land they had claim to following the 1821 treaty. The 1831 treaty cut down the Oneida reservation from about 9 million acres to about 500,000 acres.¹²

The 1838 Treaty with the Oneida provided for 100 acres per person and the official records stated there were 654 Oneidas

living on the reservation at that time. That is the basis for the just over 65,400 acre reservation the Oneidas live on today. Due to assimilation and termination policies of the United States government, much of the land was taken out of trust and turned into taxable property which could be bought and sold. The Oneida Nation continues to purchase, at great expense, the land within the boundaries of the Oneida Reservation with a vision of eventually reestablishing trust status on every possible plot of land.

Notes

¹ Kappler, Charles J. (ed.), "Indian Affairs: Laws and Treaties," Vol. II, Government Printing

Office, 1904, accessed January 30, 2017. <http://digital.library.okstate.edu/kappler/Vol2/treaties/one0517.htm>

² Cornell University Law School, "U.S. Constitution," Legal Information Institute, accessed January 30, 2017. <https://www.law.cornell.edu/constitution/articlevi>.

³ Loretta V. Metoxen, "The Law of the Land," Oneida Cultural Heri-

tage Department, 2013.

⁴ Carol Cornelius, "Forces That Impacted Oneida's Move to Wisconsin," Oneida Cultural Heritage Department, 2013.

⁵ Cornelius.

⁶ Cornelius.

⁷ Cornelius.

⁸ Cornelius.

⁹ Cornelius.

¹⁰ Cornelius.

¹¹ "Treaty of Green Bay, 1821" Wisconsin His-

torical Society, Accessed January 30, 2017.

¹³ <http://content.wisconsinhistory.org/cdm/ref/collection/tp/id/46612>

¹⁴ "Treaty with the Menominee, 1831" Indian Affairs Laws and Treaties Vol. II, Accessed January 30, 2017,

¹⁵ <http://digital.library.okstate.edu/kappler/Vol2/treaties/men0319.htm>

Oneida Community Library Treasure

By L. Williams

Oneida Library Manager
A patron returned a book last week, which we found to have an curious title, "The Gnostic Jung" by S. A. Hoeller, Copyright 1982. Just on a whim, we decided to investigate to see if this particular work had any value to collectors. On the WEB @ Biblio.Com is where we go to check such matters.

The matter of this particular book came by as a collector's item worth approximately \$956.

Our determination was to keep it in our Rare Book collection on display for the time being.

Yes! Treasures can be

found at your local libraries. Maybe it's time to check out other treasures at your local library! Adventures in what makes the written word so valuable at your library.

Oneida Community and Green Earth Branch libraries a member in good standing with OWLSNET consortium of Northeast Wisconsin, which includes 55 other libraries, allowing members (card holders) access to over 1.5 million titles.

Sample of Other Servic-



es: High speed Internet, Faxing, Printing, Summer Library Program, Videos, Job Market information, Oneida Language class, referencing and other programming. Visit us!

ONEIDA YOUTH SPRING BREAK 2018



FUN ACTIVITIES, LANGUAGE, CULTURE, HISTORY, LUNCH
AND SNACKS

When: March 26 - March 29, 2018
12:00pm - 4:00pm

Who: Oneida Youth, Ages 8-14

Where: Oneida Civic Center
2913 Artley St., Oneida, WI 54155

Registration is Required - Must Register Before March 2nd

Registration begins February 5, 2018 at the Oneida Civic Center in Site 1
Youth has to be a member of the Oneida Recreation Program
Additional Information: 920-869-6532



Event provided by Oneida Recreation Department,
Oneida Nation Museum,
Cultural Heritage Wellness,
History Department and YES Program



Find us on
Facebook
[facebook.com/oneidamuseum](https://www.facebook.com/oneidamuseum)

Upcoming Events in February

February 18

Two Spirits

When: Sunday, February 18

Time: 10:00am -12:00pm

Where: Turtle Island Gifts, Hwy 29 & County Rd. U

This workshop will explore the Native American concept of “Two-Spirited” people known in today’s terms as gay/lesbian. Learn about the sacred and specific roles of gender fluid individuals in tribal communities. \$12 pre-registration required. Call 920-785-4318 to reserve your spot.

Gut Health

When: Sunday, February 18

Time: 2:00pm - 4:00pm

Where: Turtle Island Gifts, Hwy 29 & County Rd. U

This workshop will reveal how gut health is more than just effective digestion. It’s the new medical buzz term that is now believed to effect overall health including depression, diabetes and obesity. \$12 pre-registration required. Call 920-785-4318 to reserve your spot.

February 20

Wisconsin State Primaries

When: Tuesday, February 20

Time: 7:00am -8:00pm

Where: Various

Remember to vote in the Wisconsin State Primaries Tuesday, February 20.

February 25

Stones and Crystals

When: Sunday, February 25

Time: 10:00am -12:00pm

Where: Turtle Island Gifts, Hwy 29 & County Rd. U

This workshop is for all stone/crystal enthusiasts to come together and discuss, learn and share the mysteries of the bounty that Mother Earth has provided. \$12 pre-registration required. Call 920-785-4318 to reserve your spot.

Tea Leaf Reading Party

When: Sunday, February 18

Time: 2:00pm - 4:00pm

Where: Turtle Island Gifts, Hwy 29 & County Rd. U

This workshop will have healer/psychic Jen Marie Stevens read your tea leaves giving you insights and affirmations of your life path. \$12 pre-registration required. Call 920-785-4318 to reserve your spot.

Ongoing

Native American Artists

Fellowship and Networking Gathering

When: First Tuesday of the month

Time: 5:00pm - 7:00pm

Where: Oneida Arts Cottage, 1270

Packerland Drive, Green Bay
We would like to invite any Native American artist to our fellowship meeting. This is a time for artists to show their work, socialize and seek reference for supplies and/or get technical assistance. Artists who bead or create or paint or have other crafts to show are welcome. This will be a potluck gathering, For more information please contact; the Arts Program (920)-490-3832 or CEC (920) 496- 5252.

Second Tuesday of every month

Prayer Warriors

When: Second Tuesday, every month

Time: 9:45AM - 10:30AM

Where: Oneida Assembly of God Church on the corner of Hwy 54 and Olson Rd.

Sponsored by the Oneida Ecumenical Team, Oneida Christian Prayer Warriors. Welcome men, women and teens, we are starting a new monthly gathering to pray for individuals, families and our community. Location will vary depending on the host for the month. For more information please contact: Emily at 920-869-2325 Emst@netnet.net or Edi at 715-524-3194 Edijafra@yahoo.com

Wise Women Group

When: Every Tuesday

Time: 5:30 PM to 7:30 PM

Where: Wise Women Gathering Place, 2483 Babcock Rd.

Come and join us as we share topics about a healthy lifestyle. We explore a holistic way of looking at women’s issues in regard to our roles, overall wellness, relationships and children. Enjoy activities, talking circles, speakers, crafts, pot-lucks and community outings. Come and share a cup of hot herbal tea, bring a friend, meet new people and have a healthy night out with women of all ages. 1st week: Talking Circle, 2nd Week: Speaker or Group Activity, 3rd Week: Creative arts, 4th Week:: Pot Luck & games. Please call ahead for childcare. Call (920) 490-0627—ASK for Julia or Sam or email Jmclester@wisewomengp.org. Visit www.wisewomengp.org or www.facebook.com/WiseWomenGPs.

Red Road AA Group

When: Tuesdays

Time: 7:00PM

Where: “DarJune Cafe” Recovery Community, 1201 S. Broadway & Ninth St.

Open Meeting – Members, Friends & Family. All are welcome!

Contact: Michael, (608)-308-3088.

Shotgun Shooting

When: Wed. 9:00am to 1:00pm,

Fri. 9:00am to 1:00pm,

Sat. Noon to 4:00pm, Sun.

9:00am to 1:00pm

Where: 1711 Deerfield Ave. Green Bay, WI 54313.

Improve your shooting abilities with Skeet and Trap shooting at Brown County Sportsmen’s Club. Website: skeetandtrap.com Call (920) 434-9930 for more information.

Central Oneida Community Association

When: 2nd & 4th Wednesdays

Time: 5:00PM 7:00PM

Where: VFW Building in Oneida

Central Oneida Community Association, Inc will be meeting the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month starting in January 2017 at the VFW Building in Oneida from 6pm to 8pm. For more information call 920 664 5417.

Alcoholics Anonymous

When: Wednesdays

Time: 6:00PM

Where: Three Sisters Comm. Center

The meeting will be open unless topic calls for a closed meeting. For more information call 920-869-9014.

Wise Men’s Support Group

When: Thursdays

Time: 5:30 PM to 7:30 PM

Where: Wise Women Gathering Place, 2483 Babcock Rd.

Wise Men is a support group for men of all ages, Native and non-Native. The Wise Men group is comprised of mostly elders who want to share their life-long learning experiences. Our experiences are a tool for guidance for other men. Wise Men is dedicated to helping men manage or change addictive habits or thoughts. Destructive behavior comes in many forms and does no one good. Life is too short to deceive oneself and face struggling through it. The past is gone, the future yet written. Experience has proven that a Talking Circle is one of the best ways to help achieve a healthier outlook on life. FMI, contact: Rick Laes at (920) 217-0851 or Gary Keshena at (920) 362-0206 Open to all men. Come join us.

Women’s Support Group

When: Every Friday

Time: Noon–2:30PM

Where: Three Sisters Community Center

For more information Isabel Parker at (920) 412-0396 or Georgia Burr at (920) 362-2490.

Note: Any requests to include local events in this section will require individuals to list a phone # and contact person for the event.

Lady T-Hawks about to wrap up impressive regular season



Kali photo/Christopher Johnson

The Oneida Lady Thunderhawks took care of business at home on Thursday, Feb. 8, against Coleman. Sadie Schuman scored 20 points and M'Kenzey Ackley added 18. The Lady T-Hawks currently sit in second place in the M&O Conference at 12-2 (17-2 overall) on the season trailing Crivitz by ½ game. The ladies travel to Gillett before wrapping up the regular season at home on Friday, Feb. 16, against Suring. Tipoff against the Eagles is set for 7:00 p.m. at the Turtle School. Above: Yelih Rodriguez against Coleman.

Thunderhawks take down Lena on Parents Night



Kali photo/Christopher Johnson

Friday, Feb. 9, was Parents Night at the Turtle School as the Thunderhawks took on Lena. Ryan King led the scoring with 22 points and Glen Fowler added some highlights with his 16 points as the 7-6 Thunderhawks handled the 1-11 Wildcats by a score of 73-27. The T-Hawks host Coleman on Thursday, Feb. 15 and travel to Wausaukee on Feb. 19 before wrapping up the regular season at home against Suring on Thursday, Feb. 22. Above: Seth Charles.



ONHS BOOSTER CLUB FAN APPRECIATION NIGHT

FREE ADMISSION
WITH
CAN FOOD DONATION
THURSDAY, FEB. 22

ONEIDA NATION VS. SURING

JV @ 5:45 VARSITY @7

EACH FAN WILL RECEIVE FREE
POPCORN & BEVERAGE AND BE
ENTERED INTO A DOOR PRIZE
DRAWING!

DRAWING WILL TAKE PLACE AT HALF TIME OF THE
VARISTY GAME

2018 Oneida Nation Basketball

Thunderhawks

Thursday, Feb. 15
Thursday, Feb. 15
Friday, Feb. 16
Monday, Feb. 19

Boys vs Coleman
Girls @ Gillett
Girls vs Suring
Boys @ Wausaukee

7:00 PM
7:00 PM
7:00 PM
7:00 PM



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