



Breakfast with the Bunny

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Christopher Johnson

Hundreds of people attended the annual Community & Safety Fair which was held on Saturday, March 10, at Northeast Wisconsin Technical College (NWTC). Several Oneida Nation departments came together with other community organizations to sponsor the event that featured pictures and breakfast with the Easter Bunny, child safety activities, a bike raffle, and more.



NWTC and Oneida reap benefits of partnership



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Bradley Granquist leads out a Friendship Dance at NWTC. The group shared Oneida music and dance as part of Celebrate Diversity week at the campus.

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The partnership between Oneida and Northeast Wisconsin Technical Collage (NWTC)

has been on display this month.

"We've developed a charter relationship with NWTC," said Oneida Nation High School (ONHS) Principal Artley Skenandore. "A part of that charter relationship

calls for them to come directly to our community and ask our operations 'what do we see as critical needs.'"

NWTC, which is located on the northeast corner

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Three T-Hawks make All-State



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Oneida Thunderhawks Seth Charles, Damiano House, and Devlyn Reiter have earned All-State honors for their outstanding play during the 2017 season. All three seniors have been four-year starters across their high school careers.

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Oneida Nation High School seniors Seth Charles, Damiano House, and Devlyn Reiter have been named to the South 8-Man All-State football team for their outstanding play during the Thunderhawks 2017 season. All three players have been impact, four-year starters during their high school careers. T-Hawks Head Coach Bryan Peterson has also been tabbed as the offensive coordinator for the South Team in the All-State game which will be played on Saturday, July

21, in Oshkosh.

Several factors are considered before a player is nominated for the honor. "A lot goes into a player being selected to the All-State team," Peterson said. "It's not just about being good on the field. Of course their seasonal statistics are submitted but their off field stats such as grades and bench presses are also considered. It's a three-page document that is submitted on each player and then the Wisconsin Football Coaches Association (WFCA) selection panel reviews the paperwork and makes the final decisions.

"All three of these young men contributed

on both sides of the ball but they were primarily offensive-focused," Peterson said. "This past season we moved Seth outside to receiver after our third game and moved Damiano to quarterback out of necessity. Our other receivers were young and weren't able to run the tough routes so we made that switch to get Seth, an experienced receiver, outside. As a result we also became a running team so Damiano became our guy at quarterback. Devlyn was a mainstay on our offensive line throughout his time here and he got to have more

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ONHS students, staff pray for healing



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Oneida Nation middle and high school students and staff participated in a 17-minute prayer for healing on Wed., March 14, to show support for the victims and families of those killed in the February mass shooting in Broward County, Fla. While other high schools around the country staged walkouts to protest gun violence, Oneida students participated in a prayer ceremony for those families affected by the tragedy.

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of the Oneida reservation, has been working with Oneida for almost 10 years by holding quarterly meetings.

NWTC President H. Jeffrey Rafn, Ph.D. and other staff met with Oneida leaders on Tuesday, March 6 to find out what Oneida likes and wants from the higher education entity. Oneida Higher Education Assistant Manager Mitch Mextoxen noted that “you’re our number one school for sending students.”

“We get the opportunity to influence the design of some of their courses into the future with our input,” said Skenandore.

Oneida Smoke Dancers were invited to kick off Celebrate Diversity Week on Monday, March 12. The group shared Oneida culture and history with students in the Commons. NWTC then hosted a discussion “Oneida Nation:

Myths vs Realities” with students and staff. General Studies Instructor Lance Kelley and Oneida citizen Bob Van Schyndel conducted the presentation that ranged over many topics such as history and identity.

“These treaties that every nation signed throughout the last 200 plus years, I always say ‘well, they’re old treaties, yes they are, but so is the constitution, and we still live by that,’” Kelley explained to the attendees.

During the question and answer period, a woman asked “eventually, everyone just becomes Americans. How are you going to keep that all separate ... it’s all going away.”

“Do we want a polyculture society? I do, do I want diverse people, or do I want everyone to melt all together to be kind of the same? ... I like the salad bowl image

better, that Oneida people can keep their culture,” replied Van Schyndel.

One of the more solid results of the partnership is the new sugar shack build behind the Norbert Hill Center. The structure was built by NWTC construction students to give them real world work experience. ONHS students also got to participate in the process.

“We were able to identify that as one of their projects that they could utilize to teach their students construction management, and it allowed us to expose our students to the whole process of developing a project such as that,” said Skenandore. “It’s a relationship that we need to continue to cultivate not only because of the academic resources available to us, but the huge ... value added workforce development.”



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Students from NWTC build a sugar shack behind the Norbert Hill Center for Oneida Nation School System students to boil down maple sap gathered this time of year.

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NWTC President H. Jeffrey Rafn, Ph.D., addresses a meeting with Oneida representatives held at the Oneida Veterans Building on Tuesday, March 6.

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The Oneida Falling Leaves 4-H club in conjunction with the Oneida Farmers Market is opening up the opportunity for non-profit organizations who would like to utilize the 4-H brat booth as a fundraising source this summer during the Farmers Market. The Oneida Falling Leaves 4-H brat booth was intended to support the fund raising efforts of local community non-profit organizations.

Any Program that is affiliated with the Oneida Nation, and receives funds from said Nation, is disqualified from utilizing the brat booth. In addition, no Boards,

Committees or Commissions may utilize the brat booth for the same reason stated above. The brat booth cannot be used for individual fundraising efforts. It was designed and created to help non-profit organizations.

If your organization is interested in possibly participating in this adventure please have someone from your organization attend our annual meeting on Saturday, April 21 at Little Bear Development Center at N7332 Water Circle Place, Oneida from 8:30am to 10am. You must be present at this meeting to sign up for a possible slot. There are only 14 slots available

and they fill up fast.

Someone from your organization must possess a food handler's permit prior to using the booth. A person who has the permit must be present the entire time. You can contact Oneida Environmental Health for permit classes. The Oneida Farmers Market starts on June 21 and ends on Thursday, October 4. The Market is open from Noon to 6pm every Thursday, so we hope you find time to come on down. For additional information please contact Bill at Wvvervoor@oneidanation.org or Grace at Gkoeehler@oneidanation.org



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Elite Cheer wins Nationals bid



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Green Bay Elite Cheer's Level Three team has received a \$25,000 bid to attend the Cheerleading World Championships. The announcement is the result of their recent Great Lakes Cheer Championship victory in Chicago. The United States All-Star Federation Cheerleading World Championships will take place in Orlando, Fla., on April 28-30, 2018. Green Bay Elite Cheer is owned and operated by Oneida Nation citizens George, Charlene, and Cherokee Greendeer and they are signing up children for 2018-2019. For information on how to get a child involved feel free to call (920) 983-1700. Above: Members of Green Bay Elite Cheer's Level Three Lime team, including Oneida Nation citizen Riley Aguirre (almost standing), react to the announcement that they have won a \$25,000 bid to attend the Cheerleading World Championships.

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City to remove park fountain decried by some as racist

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) ~ Officials in a southwestern Michigan city have decided to remove a park fountain featuring a European settler with a weapon in his hand towering over a Native American.

The Kalamazoo Gazette reports the Kalamazoo City Commission voted 5-1 early Tuesday following a meeting that began Monday night on the future of the Fountain of the Pioneers in Bronson Park. A plan will be

developed to put something new in its place.

Some residents decried the piece as racist, while others argued it's a work of art that can teach people about history.

Designed by Alfonso Iannelli, the fountain is

on the National Register of Historic Places. It's been in the park for nearly 80 years.

Kalamazoo says the fountain will be dismantled and put into storage later this year.



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Training at the CMN Campus Prepares Students for Trucking Jobs

KESHENA ~ Seventeen area men, including 13 Menominee, have become ready for trucking industry employment since summer 2016 thanks to training at the College of Menominee Nation done in partnership with Fox Valley Technical College and Menominee Job Center. Employment is the pro-

gram's goal and the success rate among the corps of graduates is strong according to Miranda Gollnow, career services specialist at the center.

Gollnow adds that for one recent graduate, success has not only meant work with a premier trucking and logistics firms but also being featured with a photo in

company recruiting material.

When Gresham resident Stefan R. Fuhrman completed Schneider National's orientation training earlier this year he ended up in the right place at the right time for an impromptu photo session. The picture of Fuhrman holding his Certificate of Training



Submitted photo

Stefan R. Fuhrman completed his Certificate of Training for truck driving through a partnership between the College of the Menominee Nation and Fox Valley Technical College.

was snapped and shared widely by Schneider's Director of Employment Network Development, Grailing Jones.

In addition to Fuhrman, who is a member of the Stockbridge-Munsee tribe, graduates of the CMN and Fox Valley Tech program have been Menominee men Robert Dess, Kenneth Dodge, Weston Fedenberg, Patrick Firgens, Craig Grignon, Greg Jacobs, Luis Kakkak, Clifford Olson Jr., Clarence Olson, Alex Peters Sr., Shannon Tucker, Adam Waukau Sr., and Jeremy Wescott; area residents John Erdman and Joshua Marsh; and Eric Boucher of the

Oneida tribe.

All earned the Class A Commercial Driver's License (CDL) certification which is required for over-the-road driving of commercial use tractor-trailer trucks.

The four-week training program is led by an instructor and uses a tractor-trailer rig from Fox Valley Tech's transportation program. Applicants for future sessions at the Keshena campus should obtain a Commercial Learner's Permit, hold a driver's license, be age 18 or older, and be able to pass physical and drug tests. Menominee Job Center works with applicants in

obtaining necessary certifications and determines whether applicants are eligible for Workforce Innovation Opportunity Act (WIOA) assistance with tuition and pre-certification costs. WIOA is funded by the Bay Area Workforce Development Board to aid in job search and placement, assessing skills and barriers to employment, and providing labor market and career skill enhancement.

Information on the WIOA eligibility is available from the Menominee Job Center located in the Community Technology Center on the CMN campus, N172 State Hwy. 47/55, in Keshena.

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Free Film Screening: Searching for Sustainability at the Neville Public Museum

New Leaf Foods will host a screening of the food, farming and health documentary, *Searching for Sustainability*, Tuesday, March 20, 2018, 5:30 p.m., at the Neville Public Museum, 210 Museum Place, Green Bay. The event is free and open to the public.

The film looks at the

benefits of sustainable farming methods and highlights the positive impact sustainable farming can make on our health and the environment. Viewers will explore how farming impacts land and water through the lens of Emmy Award winning documentary filmmaker Dan Bertalan. In the docu-

mentary, farmers explain how their practices help them improve land, water, animal health, as well as meat and milk. CAFO farmers also make the case for how their manure management and field preparation practices are sustainable. Conservation professionals and scientists contribute

their insights.

Following the 60-minute screening, viewers can engage with a discussion panel made up of the films' local executive producers; Deb Pearson, a nutrition professional highlighted in the film; and representatives from a farmers co-op who engage in sustainable ani-

mal grazing.

From Valerie Dantoin, a local sustainable agriculture educator and executive producer of *Searching for Sustainability*, "The waters of Green Bay and many local voices are featured prominently in the film. This film's goal is to spark a discussion about

the future of our own region. We want our community to come and join the conversation."

For more information about the event, go to newleaffoods.org

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Specialist Meeting			
Caregiver Support Group	April 19 th , 2018	1:30pm-3:30pm	Elder Services Pod B
GLNAEA	June 6 th & 7 th , 2018	8:00am-4:00pm	Menominee
ONCOA	April 10 th , 2018	12:00pm-4:00pm	Elder Services Conference Room
Memory Café	April 3 rd , 2018	1:30pm-3:30pm	Oneida Library
Nutrition Advisory Council	April 20 th , 2018	1:00pm-2:00pm	Elder Meal Site

Elder Services express appreciation for pilot grant

The Oneida Elder Services would like to say thank you to the Retirement Research Foundation in supplying "The Oneida Nation Pilot Mobility Access Initiative"

grant in the amount of \$16,300.

This small pilot grant gave us the funding to purchase three (3) ramps for 3-Oneida community elders that were in need

of a ramp to be mobile in and outside of their homes. With the Elder baby boomer population being on the rise, we are very appreciative to receive this grant to help our elders. We get ramp requests almost on a weekly basis due to elder's health conditions declining.

These current ramps will be revamped by

Oneida Elder Services, if the elders would pass away or go into a nursing home. The ramps will be passed on to the next elder on the waitlist. We are in hopes of receiving another small pilot grant to purchase some more ramps in the near future.

Thank you again,
Oneida Elder Services Staff



Three elders in the Oneida community have ramp assistance to go in and out of their homes.



Menu April 2018



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2 Monday

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3 Tuesday

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4 Wednesday

Turkey W/Gravy, Roasted Sweet Potatoes, Wax Beans, Cranberry Sauce, Orange Slices

5 Thursday

Beef Stroganoff, Noodles, Brussels Sprouts, Fruit, Ice Cream

6 Friday

Salmon Loaf, Boiled Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Molded Fruit Jell-O

9 Monday

Chicken A' La King, Homemade Biscuits, Carrot, Fruit

10 Tuesday

Meat Loaf, Cheesy Potatoes, Green Beans W/Almonds, Cookies

11 Wednesday

Sloppy Joes, Corn, Chips, Fruit

12 Thursday

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

13 Friday

Potato Crusted Cod, California Blend, Rye Bread, Fruit

16 Monday

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

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Tentative Schedule for Meal Site Presentations

- 17 Tuesday**
Bologna, Parsley Buttered Potatoes, Buttered Carrots, Homemade Bread, Fruit
- 18 Wednesday**
Country Style Ribs, Sauer Kraut, Oven Browned Potatoes, Fruit, Pudding
- 19 Thursday**
Chili, Turkey & Cheese Sandwich, Lettuce Salad, Fruit, Date Bar
- 20 Friday**
Pork Chop, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Roll, Fruit
- 23 Monday**
Scalloped Potatoes, Green Beans, Roll, Fruit
- 24 Tuesday**
Corn Soup, Sandwich, Fruit, Jell-O
- 25 Wednesday**
Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Carrots, Bread, Fruit
- 26 Thursday**
BIRTHDAY LUNCH
Swedish Meatballs, Noodles, Cucumber Salad, Squash, Fruit, Birthday Cake
- 27 Friday**
Honey Dipped Chicken, Wild Rice Pilaf, California Blend, Roll, Fruit
- 30 Monday**
Liver & Onions, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Carrots, Cookie



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Presentations will be held during lunch 12:15-1:00 PM

April 12

TEPP
(Telecommunications Equipment Purchase Program) – *Telephones for the hard of hearing*

May 10

USDA Rural Development: *Home Repair & Loan Programs*

June 21

Oneida Police Dept.: *Home Safety*

July 12

WI Medigap Helpline Services: *Long Term Care Insurance*

August 9

Oneida Elder Service Aging & Disability Resource Service

September 13

Oneida Veterans & WI Dept. of Veteran Affairs: *Benefits*

October 11

Alzheimer Association

November 8

Social Security Administration: *Social*

Security Benefits

December 13

Brown Co. ADRS: *Elder Abuse*



Evidence Based Programs



Stepping On

FALLS PREVENTION PROGRAM

Stepping On is a program that empowers older adults to carry out health behaviors that reduce the risks of falls. It is a community-based workshop offered once a week for seven weeks using adult education and self-efficacy principles.

In a small-group setting, older adults learn balance exercises and develop specific knowledge and skills to prevent falls. Older adults who should attend are those who: a) are at risk of falling, b) have a fear of falling, or c) who have fallen one or more times. Workshops are facilitated by two trained leaders, one who is a professional who works with older adults, and one an older adult who meets the criteria for the class.

Subjects covered include:

Improving balance and strength, home modifications, sleep, community safety, vision, medication review, safe footwear.

For more information contact (920) 869-2448

Workshop Leaders: **Lisa Huff** Outreach worker

Carol Bogda NAFCG Coordinator

Oneida Elder Service Conference Room

April 12–May 24 2018 (Thursdays)

1:30 p.m. –3:30 p.m.

Why preventing falls is so important

Falls are the leading cause of injury and death among those age 65 and older. In 2008, 2.1 million non-fatal fall injuries among older adults were treated in emergency departments resulting in more than 559,000 patients being hospitalized. Twenty to thirty percent of people who fall suffer moderate to severe injuries such as

lacerations, hip fractures or head traumas.

Even if no injuries occur after a fall, many people develop a fear of falling, which in turn often causes them to limit their activities.

This can result in reduced mobility and loss of physical conditioning, increasing their risk of falling.

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.

There is no charge to Oneida elders 55 and over and non-tribal 60 and over. To offset the costs of meals, donations are appreciated.

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

Drums can also be viewed at:

Oneida-sn.gov/elderservices/



Lupe to Retire in mid-March

By Sacheen Lawrence

Our Meals on Wheels program has three drivers that deliver lunches to our homebound elders. One of those drivers is Quadalupe Orosco. Many of us know him as “Lupe” and he started working for Elder Services

as a delivery driver on June 19, 2016. He will be retiring as a driver from the program on March 16th, 2018.

Something unique about Lupe is how he dresses for the weather. Even though it is winter, Lupe wears shorts

to work. But when he has come to work in long pants, we all knew it was going to be a very cold day.

Some of his favorite foods are spaghetti & meatballs and he loves German Chocolate Cake. He also enjoys listening to some Lady GaGa.

He likes to watch Sci-fi movies and football, with the Packers being his favorite team.

If you haven't had a chance to talk to Lupe, come on down to Congregate Meal Site and say hello.

Lupe is here every day from 9:30am-10:30am, then he is here again after his meal delivery route from 12:15pm until 12:30pm.

Oneida Elder Services will miss Lupe after his retirement. We wish him the best of luck for the future and hope that he will be taking a cruise, which is his favorite kind of vacation. Good Luck Lupe!



APRIL ELDER ACTIVITIES



Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
2 Wii Bowling E.S. Meal-site 9:30 Exercise E.S. Meal-site 11:00 Pottery C. Webster Build 1:30 Limited space -sign up	3 Crafts 9:30 – 11:15 E.S. Meal-site	4 Book Club E.S. Meal-site 9:30 Exercise E.S. Meal-site 11:00 Bingo C. W. Building 1:30	5 Salvation Army Green Bay 9:30 Chair Yoga E.S. Meal-site 1:30	6 Banks, Shopping & Lunch Out (On your own) 10:00 – 3:00 No Transportation for lunch this day.
9 Story Writing E.S. Meal-site 9:30 Exercise E.S. Meal-site 11:00 Bingo E.S. Meal-site 1:00	10 Tai Chi E.S. Meal-site 1:30	11 Book Club E.S. Meal-site 9:30 Exercise E.S. Meal-site 11:00 Bingo C. W. Building 1:30	12 Fleet Farm Store Green Bay 9:30 Bowling Ashw. Lanes 1:30	13 Banks, Shopping & Lunch Out (On your own) 10:00 – 3:00 No Transportation for lunch this day.
16 Adult Coloring E.S. Meal-site 9:30 Exercise E.S. Meal-site 11:00 Pottery C. Webster Build 1:30 Limited space -sign up	17 Crafts 9:30 – 11:15 E.S. Meal-site	18 Book Club E.S. Meal-site 9:30 Exercise E.S. Meal-site 11:00 Bingo C. W. Building 1:30	19 Fresh Thyme Store Ashw. 9:30 Chair Yoga E.S. Meal-site 1:30	20 Banks, Shopping & Lunch Out (On your own) 10:00 – 3:00 No Transportation for lunch this day.
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30 Apples to Apples Game E.S. Meal-site 9:30 Exercise E.S. Meal-site 11:00 Movie E.S. Meal site 1:00			* Please sign up for trips and activities at the E.S. Meal-site. *Activities need 5 Elders to go. *Activities subject to change.	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

Elder Services Gift Shop

2907 S. Overland Road, Oneida, WI 54155

Open Monday-Friday, 8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Fresh popcorn, drinks and gift cards plus Hand-crafted items for sale by local elders

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

WISE Program

Wisconsin Senior Employment Program
Putting Your Experience to Work!



Contact:

Darice "D" Hannon, Coordinator

920-469-8858

or

262-785-2579

or email for information:

Darice.hannon@gwaar.org

Green Bay & Brookfield Offices
(Serving: Brown, Manitowoc, Outagamie & Waushara Counties)

Wisconsin Senior Employment Program:

Putting Your experience to Work!

Eligibility Criteria

- 55 years of age or older
- Unemployed, want to work?
- On a limited income?
- A resident of Wisconsin?

If this describes you, call the agency serving your county to learn more. Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP) guidelines apply.

The WISE Program helps older adults age 55

and older with training for employment needs and offers referrals for other services.

The WISE Program provides older adults with training opportunities and part-time, paid work experience in community service organizations. The on-the-job experience received helps to build and improve your skills

for permanent employment.

Oneida Elder Services is looking for an elder to work part-time in our gift shop through a Title V program.

These programs focus on assisting older adults ages 55 and over that are seeking employment.

The WISE Program and

NICOA are two programs that fall under Title V.

If you are interested and qualify or know of someone that might be interested and qualify, please contact Darice Hannon at **920-496-8858** for the WISE program. NICOA applications may be picked up at Oneida Elder Services.



Growing

Calendar

PLANT TYPE	Start INDOORS	Transplant OUTDOORS
Basil	April 15	May 20
Tomatoes	April 15	May 20
Broccoli	March 15	May 1
Cauliflower	March 15	May 1
Peppers	May 1	June 20
Parsley	March 1	May 1
Cabbage	March 15	May 1
Pumpkin	May 1	May 20
Beets	**	April 15
Kale	March 1	April 15
Celery	February 15	March 15
Cucumber	May 1	June 15
Onions	February 15	April 1
Lettuce	March 1	April 1
Melon	April 15	June 1
Spinach	**	March 15
Brussel Sprouts	March 15	May 1
Corn	April 15	May 15
Peas	March 15	May 1
Potatoes	**	April 15

Spring Word Search



Word Bank

Spring	butterfly	bees	garden
March	Easter	bird	growing
April	eggs	rain	sprout
May	flower	tree	bloom
Earth	chicks	grass	windy



*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?*

**We have walk in appointments available on Monday and Thursday mornings!
Registration begins at 7:45 A.M.
Patients will be seen on a first come, first serve basis.**



Date and Location:
Thursday, April 19, 2018
9 am -3 pm
(Registration 8:30 am -9 am)
Radisson Hotel & Conference Center
2040 Airport Drive, Green Bay

Call 920-465-2642 with any problems or questions

Fee: \$119
(Includes instruction, printed materials, continental breakfast, lunch and CEU/CEH certificate)

A growing body of research from a variety of disciplines indicates that the widespread use of digital technology — including computers, the internet, video games and smart phones — has a measurable, negative impact on the development of the human brain. This can result in significant changes in sleep patterns, mood, concentration, memory and learning, as well as affecting behaviors such as risk-taking and aggression. The research suggests that this is even more pronounced for the younger generations who have been using digital technology and social media during the critical stages in their brain development.

This training will explore this research and discuss the implications for working with youth and young adults, specifically survivors of childhood abuse and neglect. It will also focus on behavioral and interpersonal strategies for “unplugging” and providing a better balance in the use of digital technology and social media. In addition, practitioners will learn approaches that emphasize the importance of social and emotional engagement to enhance the development and recovery of specific areas of the brain.

Trainer Biographies:

Dr. Scott Becker is the Director of the Michigan State University (MSU) Counseling Center. He received his Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio in 1995 following his doctoral internship at the University of Notre Dame. Over the past 22 years, he has worked at a number of universities, including Xavier University, the University of Oregon and the University of Rochester. Dr. Becker contributed the psychological commentary to the biography, *The Life and Ideas of James Hillman*, and he is the editor of the forthcoming book, *Inhuman Relations*, Volume 7 of the Uniform Edition of Hillman's writings. Dr. Becker's clinical and academic interests include archetypal psychology, trauma, grief and loss and multiculturalism. Over the past four years, he has developed an integrative model that addresses the negative impact of digital technology on psychological and neurological development. He has presented this work at MSU, in national and regional webinars, conferences and workshops, and in lectures and publications at the Dallas Institute of Humanities and Culture.

Aislinn Sapp, MA, LLP, holds a Master's Degree in Clinical Psychology and completed her doctoral coursework and a doctoral internship at the University of Rochester. She later served as a staff therapist in the University of Rochester Counseling Center. Ms. Sapp has worked at Michigan State University for the past eight years and currently serves as the Conduct and Retention Specialist in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs and Services. In her clinical work, she specializes in the treatment of complex trauma and PTSD, and she has research and assessment specialties in child and adolescent development and motivational theory.



To Register - <http://www.uwgb.edu/profed/social-work/special-topics.asp>.

Oneida Community Blood Drive

The Oneida Community Blood Drive on February 8, 2018 collected 25 units of blood! That could save up to 75 lives! We need your help to surpass this number of units at our next drive. Thank you to all those who donated!

When: Thursday April 5, 2018

Hours: 8:00am until 1:00pm

Where: Oneida Family Fitness Gym, 2640 West Point Road

To schedule an appointment go to www.redcrossblood.org. Using the option for RapidPass the day of your appointment can decrease appointment time.

You must be at least 16 years old to donate. Please bring a photo ID or your blood donor card. Please eat a good meal about 1-2 hours prior to donating and drink lots of fluids. Check on the Intranet for further American Red Cross guidelines and watch for promotion posters in your area.

When you donate blood you help 2-3 people with each donation.
Please Help Save Lives!

**THE NEED IS CONSTANT,
THE GRATIFICATION IS INSTANT!
GIVE BLOOD, GIVE LIFE!**

Coordinated by the Oneida Employee Health Nursing Department and Oneida Family Fitness

Attention:

If an established Medical patient arrives 5 minutes late or more to your appointment, you will be asked to reschedule unless the provider's schedule can still accommodate you.

If an established Dental or Optical patient arrives 10 minutes late or more to your appointment, you will be asked to reschedule unless the provider's schedule can still accommodate you.

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fun playing some tight end for us last year because he definitely earned it.”

With the seasoned Charles playing receiver and a balanced running game to keep defenses honest, House was more than able to answer the bell at quarterback for the Thunderhawks. “Damiano ended up setting two state records this past year,” Peterson said. “He ended up with the most all-purpose yards from scrimmage by a quarterback as well as the single game rushing record by a quarterback in our game against Menominee. He’s a special kind of football player who can play at any level he wants. He’s planning on playing college ball and I think he’s going to do well.”

“Making All-State feels amazing,” House said. “I really loved playing quarterback because I had the ball more and was able to spread it around and do more for my team. Coach Peterson is the best because he taught me everything I know. I’m just really grateful to my mom, Coach Peterson, and all my teammates. I’m going to miss playing with these guys so I’m definitely looking at coming back at some point and helping out.

They’ve all helped me grow as a person and a leader so I’m going to do my part to come back and help them in the future.”

“Seth is one of my favorite kids I’ve ever coached,” Peterson said. “He has a great personality, he’s a great leader, and he’s unselfish. With the position change this past season his numbers weren’t what they could have been but over his career his numbers have earned him this honor. He’s a great kid and he’s always done everything we’ve ever asked of him. If we had eight Seth Charles’ on the field we probably wouldn’t lose a single game.”

The switch to receiver didn’t bother Charles at all. “I enjoyed playing quarterback but wide receiver was more exhilarating for me,” Charles said. “I’m going to miss playing with all these guys. Making All-State is great and I’m hoping everybody comes out and supports us for the All-Star game. Be prepared because it’s going to be a fun game.”

Despite his large physical stature Reiter is not as vocal as Charles and House, yet he commands the same respect. “Devlyn is more of a quiet leader,” Peterson said.

“He doesn’t say a lot but he works so hard and the younger kids emulate and follow him. In my opinion Devlyn’s been the best lineman in our conference for the last two years. He stepped in at left tackle his freshman year and has started every game for us there over that four year stretch. Fortunately we had enough big guys on the roster which allowed Devlyn to focus completely on offense instead of having to play both sides of the ball.”

“I got to play some tight end last season but the offensive line was where I was good and where I belonged,” Reiter said. “This is a great honor making All-State because football is my favorite sport. My dad taught me how to play and catch the ball and I grew up watching the Packers. It’s been such an honor playing here these last four years and I’m really going to miss all these guys.”

Peterson regrets the limited number of players that can be selected for the All-State team because he said the Thunderhawks had more players that were also deserving of the honor. “Tommy Kaquatosh and Nathan Ninham deserve to play in this game as

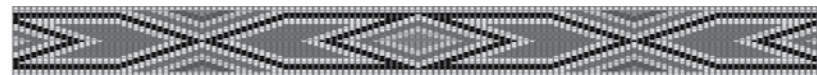
well with the way they played last season,” Peterson said. “With the selection process being what it is and the limited number of players on the All-State team it’s unfortunate that we couldn’t get everybody there that deserved to be there.”

Each player and coach selected to an All-State team is asked to raise donations for the game as

the WFCAs, which sponsors the game, has partnered with the Children’s Hospital of Wisconsin. Each of the Oneida representatives are currently involved in individual fund raising efforts, and paper footballs are being sold at the Oneida Nation High School for \$1 which can be hung on the school wall with the donor’s name on it. Online

donations are also being accepted in each of the player’s names at www.chwevents.org.

“If people want to help they can reach out to the players and see if there’s anything that can be done to help with their fund-raising efforts,” Peterson said. “Otherwise they can donate on the website and know this is all going for a good cause.”



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Oneida Nation High School

THUNDERHAWK TIMES



Artists to Madison

By **Makaelyn Elm-Williams**

Thunderhawk Times

If classes seemed a little thin on Friday, March 9, it was because 33 ONHS students were on a field trip to Madison with art teacher Becky Anderson.

This is an annual trip, said Becky, to “view the best art from schools in Wisconsin.” For students whose art is put on display, Becky said, “It’s like ‘going to state’ for art.”

One of the highlights of the trip is to see that art work from around Wisconsin on display in the capitol rotunda. The work of two ONHS students Conner Cornelius-Batiste and Esperanza Cruz were included in the exhibit.

Several members of the “Thunderhawk Times” staff went on the trip.

Senior Kalisa Lyons said, “It was a lot of fun and I definitely would go again. It was fun spending the day with Becky.”



Photo courtesy of Becky Anderson

Four of ONHS’ finest take in the sights at the state capitol rotunda. (l to r) Yanet Torres-Mejia, Syrina Skenandore, Andrew Ninham and Miranda Skenandore.



Photo courtesy of Becky Anderson

This group of ONHS art students dropped in on Madison on Friday, March 9. As part of their trip, they visited the state capitol and saw the work of students Esperanza Cruz and Conner Cornelius-Batiste on display there

ONHS Re-Accreditation Coming

By **Kalisa Lyons**
Thunderhawk Times

What makes the high school diploma you get when you graduate worth something? What makes a college take it as proof that you are ready for your post-secondary education? The answer is because the high school that awarded you that diploma is “accredited.” Basically, what it means is, “an acknowledgment of a person’s responsibility for or achievement of something.”

For a high school, it is a “quality assurance process under which services and operations of educational

institutions or programs are evaluated by an external body to determine if applicable standards are met.”

The organization that accredits ONHS is AdvancEd.

AdvancEd is a non-profit, agency that accredits primary and secondary schools. It’s throughout all the schools through the United States. AdvancEd visited the Oneida Nation Schools on March 13th and March 14th.

In preparation for the visit, Principal Artley Ske-

ndore said, the school has students observing and “teachers in the classroom talking to students about Positive Behavioral Intervention and Supports (PBIS).”

Also, there have been “clan meetings, clan councils, and climate progress that everyone will make.”

Artley had also stated that accreditation is a “5-year license where we improve scores, test scores, course offerings and the overall success of the students and staff.”

Lacrosse Goes Live

By **John Summers**
Thunderhawk Times

Over the past few issues of “Thunderhawk Times” we’ve talked about prepping for lacrosse season. It seemed like the season would never get here, but this year just might be the year for the lacrosse team.

The first practice took place on March 5th in the gym of the Oneida Nation High School. Just a little over 18 athletes showed up that day to get things started.

The coaches this year

would be the same coaches in the past years with head coach Curt Summers, assistant coach Butch Summers and assistant coach Dana Isaac.

Oneida’s goal for this year would be to play as a team and to do better than what they did last year in their conference.

So Lax fans, get ready for this year’s lacrosse season; the first game will be next Saturday, on the 24th at East De Pere High School, against Homestead.



Watch for our next series of THT articles in the April 5th issue of the Kalihwisaks

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My Scoop

By Syrina Skenandore
Thunderhawk Times

Olympic Skater Goes Viral

Many Olympic skaters skate to popular songs like “A Thousand Years” by Christina Perri, “Run the World (Girls)” by Beyoncé, or even a cover of “Wonderwall” by Oasis, but not this skater.

Ivett Toth, Hungarian skater, skated to AC/DC’s “Back in Black” and “Thunderstruck.”

A pair of skaters used the song “The Sound of Silence” by Disturbed, but it wasn’t talked about like this! Ivett Toth instantly went viral. She even wore clothes to match her music. She wore black leather-like studded clothes as she skated to the songs.

“New favorite skater ever: Ivett Toth, who is skating to AC/DC’s Back in Black and Thunderstruck. I feel like I’m at

Got Plans?

By Richard Summers III
Thunderhawk Times

Spring Break is coming fast, from Monday, March 26 through Friday, March 30.

After Winter Break around Christmas time, it’s probably the most looked-forward to time off of the school year. That’s because January and February can seem to

an NFL game. (Or working out in the gym.) She’s wearing what looks like leather biker gear. The old judges are nearly fainting. You be yourself, girl!” someone posted on twitter.

Many people, just after she skated, deemed her as their rock hero.

Many of the skaters who skated that night with her have skated to classics, but Toth wanted to stand out.

Toth finished with only a 53.22 points, leaving her behind the top Russian skaters, but she won’t be forgotten anytime soon.

She is only 19 years old, maybe we will see her in the next winter Olympics, and she will bring something new and surprising once again.

drag on forever.

Because it’s a week long, lots of students and their families make plans for the break. Others use it to wind down and take a break before the home stretch to the end of the school year.

Some might even use it to finally get caught up on schoolwork.

Warm days and cool nights



THT photo

ONHS students and staff help position the new boiler in the new sugar shack.

By Yeli Rodriguez
Thunderhawk Times

No, it’s not a Freddy Fender song; it’s the perfect recipe for making maple syrup and ONHS students and staff are working hard at it now.

Things got started with

Ski Trip Coming Up?

By Hattie Summers
Thunderhawk Times

According to Denis Gullickson, ONHS Owatsileh Coordinator, OHNS has been known for its annual downhill ski trip since the first year the school was open.

“My wife and I took about a dozen kids to Ski Brule the first year we were open as a school,” said Gullickson.

“We stayed overnight at our family cottage and another one down the road. Kristy Cornelius, our

teacher’s aide, was on that trip. The girls stayed with my wife at the other cottage and the boys and I stayed at our cottage.”

That was back in 1995. A few years the trip was canceled because of the weather. “It was too warm too soon and the hills closed early,” said Gullickson.

Recently, the group has gone to Pine Mountain rather than Brule, “because it’s an hour closer both ways,” Gullickson said.

Another complication is often basketball season said

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Gullickson.

“When our teams are doing well like they did this season, then that pretty much rules the basketball players out from going on the trip,” Gullickson said.

“This year, we are looking at a later date, but we will have to see what the weather looks like again.”

To qualify for the trip you have to have good grades, no write ups, and no after school or in school detentions.

The trip this year is set for Thursday, March 22.

Hawaiian Paradise

By Alyssa Noriega
Thunderhawk Times

No, it’s not a Freddy “Hawaii.” It’s more than just a state. It’s a “paradise” and the theme for this year’s annual prom.

“Why, Hawaiian Paradise?”

This writer asked Melissa Sanders, part of the prom committee and ONHS student services staff, and she said, “The whole prom committee took their own time during lunch to brainstorm ideas, it was really a majority agreement that Hawaii be our theme this year.”

Melissa gave me all the “intel” on what the prom is about this year. The music, the food, and the photo booth are really what the prom committee hopes the students look forward to when attending prom.

If you plan on enjoying your own piece of “Hawaiian Paradise,” here are the details: it is April 28th and it is being held at the Radisson Hotel from 8 pm - midnight. Every student will make their way to the hotel’s Conference Center and Grand Council Ballroom. Tickets cost \$10 and the school will be selling tickets April 23.

Prom is quite an experience and attending it is worth it.

Aloha and be safe for prom!

**Bishop, David A.**

November 24, 1939 – March 3, 2018



David A. Bishop, 78, of St. Charles, MN died on Saturday, March 3, 2018, at his home surrounded by his family.

David was born on November 24, 1939, in Rochester, MN to Lester and Alfrieda (Kuehl) Bishop. He was raised in St. Charles and Milwaukee and attended St. Charles High School before entering the United States Marine Corp in 1957, and was discharged in 1963. David was united in marriage with Lois Schellhammer on February 10, 1962. He worked for Hoosier Construction, Wolter Lumber Company, Home Appliance for nine years before going to work with his Dad at St. Charles Welding and Machining. In 1973, he invented and received a patent for a mechanical seal for a trickling filter to replace the mercury seal being used in sewage disposal systems.

David was a member of the St. Charles United Methodist Church, American Legion, Moose Club, Rising Sun Masonic Lodge, Sportsman's Club and he played a role in the creation of Jessen's Park in St. Charles. He also was involved in a few horse organizations: NCHA, MCHA, and the NCRCHA. In his spare time, David enjoyed horses, hunting, camping, fishing, water skiing, and hiking, especially at the

Grand Canyon.

Survivors include his wife of 56 years, Lois; three daughters: Karin (Tony) Duncan of Okinawa, Japan; Kathy (Mark) Annis of Rosemount, MN, and Susie Sullivan of Cave Creek, AZ. grandchildren: Matthew (Angie) Kowalzyk, Madison Sullivan, Jack Sullivan, Erik Annis, Michelle (Justin) Riley, Mike Duncan, and Erica Duncan; 5 Great grandchildren; and his sister, Carole Mahoney of Austin, MN.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Jim; and nephew, Jeff.

There will be a funeral service for David at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, March 8, 2018, at the St. Charles United Methodist Church in St. Charles with The Reverend Heather E. Klason officiating. Military Honors by St. Charles American Legion and Veterans of Foreign War Posts will follow outside of church immediately after the service. Visitation will be from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday at Hoff Funeral and Cremation Service in St. Charles and one hour prior to the service on Thursday at the church.

In Lieu of flowers, the family prefers memorials to Mayo Hospice or to the St. Charles United Methodist Church.

**Skenandore, Tony E.**

May 13, 1945 – March 2, 2018



Tony E. Skenandore, 72, Oneida, passed away Friday March 2, 2018 surrounded by his family. He was born May 13, 1945 in Cook Co. Illinois and was raised by Henry and Cynthia (Metoxen) Skenandore. Tony played football at Freedom High School and went on to play semi-pro football for the Manitowoc Chiefs. He also enjoyed motorcycles and shiny black trucks. It was the time spent with family and friends that meant the most to him though.

He is survived by his children; Kevin (Lori) Skenandore, Joey (Tracy) Skenandore, Kelly (Kris) Holtz, and Tami Skenandore. His grandchildren; Nathan Lang, Taylor Skenandore, Sierra Skenandore, Kai Holtz, Kannyn Holtz, Jalyn Carter, Devon Carter, great granddaughter Elena Garcia, his part-

ner Mary Pink, brother in law Edmund Kerker, nephew Ernie Kerker and numerous relatives and friends further survive Tony.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, Minnie Kerker, Marilyn Johnson and a brother, Richard Archquette.

Friends gathered at Ryan Funeral Home, 305 N. Tenth Street, De Pere from 4:00 to 7:00PM on Friday March 9, 2018. The Oneida Hymn Singers sang at 6:30PM until time of service at 7:00PM. Deacon Deborah Heckel officiated with burial in the Oneida Sacred Burial Grounds. Please go to www.ryanfh.com to send online condolences to the family.

Special thanks to Anna John N.C.C. for all their care and concern.

**Williams, Eugene P.**

May 18, 1965 – March 4, 2018



Eugene P. Williams, 52, De Pere, passed away on Sunday, March 4, 2018. He was born on May 18, 1965 to Russell and Pearl (Gallagher) Williams in Green Bay. Eugene attended East De Pere High School.

On August 6, 1983, Eugene married Lisa Boguski in Green Bay. He was a carpenter for over fifteen years and was most recently employed by Thornberry Creek Golf Course in Oneida.

Eugene was a member of the Oneida Nation and enjoyed breeding Cavalier King Charles with his wife Lisa. He enjoyed baseball, golfing, hunting and spending time with his friends and family.

He is survived by his wife, Lisa; children, Joshua Williams, Aliesha Mortier and Jeremy Maloney; grandchildren, Kylie Maloney, Justin Beaulieu, Anton Williams, Zackery Beaulieu, Jasmine Buss, Andrew Beaulieu, Alivia Mortier; and one great-

granddaughter, Vayda Knudson.

Eugene is further survived by his siblings, Etta Katers, Juanita Allen, Carrie Williams, Sally Griese and Russell Williams Jr., as well as his nephew Cory Williams and other nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Russell and Pearl.

Family and friends gathered at Ryan Funeral Home, 305 N. Tenth Street, De Pere from 4:00 to 7:00PM on Thursday, March 8, 2018. The Oneida Hymn Singers performed at 6:30, followed by a sharing of stories to close the evening.

Please go to www.ryanfh.com to send online condolences.

The Williams family would like to extend a special thank you to the De Pere City Fire Department, as well as Julie Brienen for helping with Eugene's beloved pets.

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Industrial Hemp License Applications Now Open

Release Date: 3/2/18
 Contact: Donna Gilson
 608-224-5130, donna.gilson@wi.gov Bill Cosh, Communications Director
 608-224-5020, William2.Cosh@wi.gov
 MADISON – Industrial hemp licensing applications are now available for Wisconsin's research pilot program, and the Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection will begin accepting applications immediately. The deadline to apply for the 2018 growing season is May 1.

People who want to grow or process industrial hemp in Wisconsin need to apply for a license, and at the same time, register their intentions to grow or process hemp in the state

this year. They can do both online, or download printable forms, at datcp.wi.gov.

"We know that many Wisconsin farmers see a great opportunity here," said Brian Kuhn, director of the department's Bureau of Plant Industry. "As we've been telling them all along, they need to remember that this is a research pilot program. Growers really need to know before planting that they have a licensed processor in position to accept their crop. They need to be aware of all the federal, state and local laws that might apply, and they need to talk to their lenders before they order seed."

Congress included a provision in the 2014 farm bill to allow states to conduct research pilot programs

into industrial hemp production, if authorized by their legislatures. The Wisconsin Legislature passed a law in November that directed DATCP to write an emergency administrative rule in 90 days. The rule sets up the regulatory framework for the pilot program.

That rule, called ATCP 22, is now finished and is effective March 2. The industrial hemp program it creates is based largely on those in the 31 other states with programs.

The law, as passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor, requires that growers and processors pass a background check to show that the licensee has no state or federal drug convictions. Growers will pay a one-time licensing fee of \$150 to \$1,000, depending on how many

acres they intend to plant. Processors will also need a one-time license, at no cost. Both will have to register with DATCP this year, and annually to remain in the program, with growers paying a \$350 annual fee and processors, a \$100 annual fee.

DATCP inspectors will sample plants from each

field and variety grown, and take them to the department's laboratory for analysis. The plants can contain no more than 0.3 percent THC. Growers will have reporting and recordkeeping requirements, and will be required to enter into a research agreement with DATCP.

Industrial hemp was a

major crop in Wisconsin in the first half of the 20th Century, mainly harvested for its fiber to make rope. Hemp products today are very diverse, and are available in the United States, but have been largely made from hemp produced in other nations.

ATTENTION Tribal ID Holders

As of January 1, 2018
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Location: Trust Enrollment

Department 210 Elm St, Oneida WI 54155
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If you are coming from out of town and/or require a specialized time,

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(920) 869-6200
or (800) 571-9902 or email at: trustenrollments@oneidation.org

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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.

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: jonalim@oescgroup.com

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

www.oescgroup.com

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.



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<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

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PO Box 365, Oneida WI 54155

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Southeastern Wisconsin Oneida Tribal Services Advisory Board

(3) Vacancies

For terms that will end on 2/28/2020

Qualifications:

- Applicants who wish to be considered for membership shall be enrolled Oneida Nation members who are eighteen (18) years of age or over.
- Board members shall reside within one of the six (6) Southeastern Wisconsin counties of Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, Waukesha, Ozaukee and Washington.

Deadline: 4:30 PM on Friday, April 13, 2018

Oneida Pow Wow Committee

(1) Vacancy

For a term that will end on 2/28/2021

Qualifications:

- Committee shall be made up of nine members with voting powers.
- Be a member of a federally recognized Indian Tribe.
- Must have Pow-wow knowledge, as demonstrated through experience coordinating a Pow-wow or participating in a Pow-wow; or have experience coordinating a community event.

Deadline: 4:30 PM on Friday, April 13, 2018

Anna John Resident Centered Care Community Board (AJRCCC)

(2) Vacancies

For terms that will end on 8/1/2019

Qualifications:

- Be an enrolled member of the Oneida Nation.
- Reside in Brown or Outagamie County.
- Not be employed by the AJRCCC

Deadline: 4:30 PM on Friday, April 13, 2018

Oneida Nation Arts Board

(1) Vacancy

For a term that will end on 2/28/2021

Qualifications:

- A majority of the members shall be enrolled members of the Oneida Nation.
- Any vacancies which cause non-Tribal members to make up the majority of the Board shall be filled within three (3) months. If such vacancies are not filled within three (3) months, a sufficient number of non-Tribal board members shall be re-designated as alternates until Tribal members again make up a majority of the Board.
- When non-Tribal board members are to be re-designated as alternates, all such non-Tribal members shall first be invited to volunteer to serve as an alternate. If there are not sufficient volunteers, then the members that have served the shortest time on the Board shall be selected first.

Deadline: 4:30 PM on Friday, April 13, 2018

Environmental Resource Board

(4) Vacancies

(2) vacancies for terms that will end on 9/30/2019 and (2) Vacancies for terms that will end on 9/30/2021

Qualifications:

The ERB shall consist of nine (9) enrolled members of the Oneida Nation who are not employed within the Environmental, Health, and Safety Division, or other areas of the Oneida Nation over which the ERB has direct oversight responsibility and authority.

All ERB members, within one hundred eighty (180) days of the appointment to the ERB, are required to participate in training as follows:

- Environmental Law-Eight (8) hours, two (2) hours of which shall be Oneida Tribal law and procedures
- Grievance, Hearing, and Appeals. Six (6) hours of training in formal opinion writing and the basics of evidence
- Two (2) hours of professional ethics, including issues of confidentiality
- Thereafter, all ERB members shall either accumulate a minimum of eight (8) hours annually in the above training or shall review annually the lessons and materials connected with the above training
- A minimum of three (3) hours training in a formalized process for conducting meetings as determined by the ERB
- The ERB may, at its discretion, extend the time allowed for completion of any and all required training of a member for good cause shown.

Deadline: 4:30 PM on Friday, April 13, 2018

Letter

Vote for Hinkfuss

As a resident of Green Bay's 12th district located within the Oneida Nation reservation boundaries, please join me in supporting Kathy Hinkfuss for Green Bay City Council 12th District. According to Kathy, "As an elected official it is my duty to work cohesively with the government of the Oneida Nation to ensure the needs and interests of

the Non-Oneida residents and the Oneida Nation residents of the 12th District City of Green Bay are being met." She understands the importance of enhancing the relationship between the Nation and the City, this is why I am endorsing Kathy. The spring election is April 3, 2018 and I hope you get out and vote for Kathy.

Lisa Summers

Letters Policy

Letters must be limited to 250 words. All letters are subject to editing and must have your signature, address and phone number for confirmation. Confirmation of letters will be needed before publication. Kalihwisaks has the right to refuse publication of submitted letters.

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Although we require a signed submission for letters, you can e-mail us now – and send the hard copy through the mail – to ensure we get your submission by the deadline.

**E-mail your letters to:
dwalschi@oneidanation.org**

**Oneida offices will
close at noon on
Friday, March 30
for Good Friday**

Chairman's Forum



Chairman's Forum

Tehassi Tasi Hill
Chairman



Shekoli,

My hopes, as always, are that this message finds you well.

Part of my role and responsibility as an elected leader is to serve our Oneida community and others throughout Indian Country in various capacities. I am a liaison for multiple boards, com-

mittees, and commissions within our community. I also work often with other nations and municipalities beyond. These responsibilities allow me to network and connect within our Oneida Nation, as well as, outside of our Nation. Ultimately, building positive relationships internally and externally is of great importance in the

success of our Nation.

One of the responsibilities of the Oneida Nation Chairman is to serve on the Great Lakes Intertribal Council (GLITC) as a member of the Board of Directors. GLITC is made up of the tribal chairpersons or presidents who represent six nations and twelve reservations and provide services to our relatives in Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota. At the last board meeting, I was elected to serve as the Secretary/Treasurer GLITC which is an honor.

The Board of Directors bi-monthly meetings provide an opportunity for Tribal leaders to discuss the challenges we are facing as individual, self-governing Indian Nations. It is also a perfect opportunity to provide insight to one another. This is

where we come together to celebrate our successes and milestones, and most importantly determine how we can work together on issues that affect us all. While our relationships within Indian Country are vital, we also have to reach beyond our communities. The annual State of the Tribes address held in Madison last month served as an opportunity for the GLITC Board of Directors to gather together and have open discussion with key members of the State Legislature and Cabinet.

I am thankful to be a part of this board as GLITC is an organization that does so much for the advancement and promotion of tribal nations. Many of GLITC programs provide services and education which are provide a

strong basis for communities including the Native American Research Center for Health, Small Business Technical Assistance program, the GLITC Epidemiology Center, and Tribal Disability Benefit Program. Additionally, there is a prevention program, Strategic Prevention Framework for Partnerships for Success, which has secured a 5 year grant to work with several communities within Wisconsin to prevent underage drinking and prevent prescription drug misuse and abuse. With substance abuse as an issue with all Nations, and opioid addiction on the forefront, GLITC provides a chance for our Nation, as well as the others involved, to work together to combat this crisis within our communities.

To learn more about Great Lakes Intertribal Council and more details on the programs and services, please visit <http://www.glitc.org/>.

Lastly, don't forget about the special General Tribal Council meeting coming up on March 19. We have a full agenda that day. I encourage all of GTC to stay informed and always read through their GTC packets. Being informed provides for good and thorough discussion. It also gives the membership the ability to speak and vote from their individual perspectives.

Yawakó-

Be well and treat one another well.

Sa?nikuhlatsa-niht
(You have a strong mind)

Chairman Tehassi Tasi Hill

Council Forum



Dave Jordan
Councilman

Shekoli,

Employment Law

In March 2017 the GTC directed that the Employment Law be reviewed by the new BC after elections and they provide the Personnel Commission with an opportunity to provide comment on this law. Both of these actions were accomplished.

In subsequent LOC meetings they have reviewed this law and in a near future meeting the LOC will take up the written comments received by

the PC.

The proposed Employment Law is currently undergoing some changes based on prior feedback from the GTC and the LOC will continue to make changes based on input received.

In the GTC Meeting scheduled for June 18, 2018, the GTC will be asked to reconsider the Employment Law.

Reorganization

Also scheduled for June 18, 2018, the Oneida Business Committee was

tasked by the GTC to bring back three separate proposals for reorganization of the Oneida Nation.

These new plans will be along the lines of our vision of "A good mind. A good heart. A strong fire." One aspect of the proposal is to change our governance structure to one that can assist with growth opportunities, sustainability, and employee optimization.

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Jordan

Special GTC Meeting

Date: Monday, March 19, 2018

Meeting Time: 6:00 P.M.

Check In Begins: 4:00 P.M.

Location:

Radisson Hotel & Conference Center
2040 Airport Dr., Green Bay, WI

Access the GTC PORTAL at
oneida-nsn.gov/members-only
for more information

See page 35 for Agenda Items

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

Council Forum



Daniel Guzman-King
Councilman

Shekoli Swakwek,

Our Haudenosaunee relatives the Tuscarora, were once known for being hemp gatherers and their shirts that were made of hemp...

In December 2017, the

State of WI authorized industrial hemp for research purposes and directed that rules and regulations be developed for a pilot program. At the beginning of March 2018, the State of WI issued its rules and regulations that allow businesses and individuals to obtain a growers license to grow and harvest industrial hemp and/or a processor license that allows individuals to store, handle, and convert industrial hemp into a marketable form. Background checks, reporting requirements, data collection, inspections and use of qualified seeds are also a part of the requirements. For the season this year, May 1st is the deadline

for anyone requesting a growers or processor license.

In my December 2017 Kalihwisaks article, I provided a brief overview of industrial hemp and its uses. I also gave insight as to how the various government types across the Nation, including Tribal Nations, were working to figure out how to allow hemp to be grown and utilized. Indian Country has also been active legislatively at the federal, state and tribal level trying to understand how our Tribal Nations fit in the legislative authorizations that are given at the federal and state level. But also working to develop our own tribal laws, rules and regulations as it relates

to the Hemp industry. In Oneida, we are also working hard to determine how we can benefit in this industry. The Community Development Planning Committee has been diligently working with our Nation's experts along with successful hemp growers to prepare and execute a strategy so we can take advantage of the opportunities this industry provides. We are also working nationally to include provisions in the 2018 Farm bill that will be specific to Indian Country and also working at home to develop the laws, rules and regulations that will apply here in Oneida.

I have been educating myself on the hemp industry and have had the opportunity to see

what other Tribal nations and tribal people have been doing. A couple of weeks ago, I attended Winona LaDuke's Hemp conference in Minnesota. She has been growing hemp for several years now. At the conference, there were people from all over the country who were either involved in the hemp industry already or anticipating getting into the industry. The conference was very informative and helpful in understanding where the industry was at on a national and international level.

I also attended the 2018 WI Industrial Hemp Expo in Milwaukee on March 9th. There were hundreds of people in attendance, and it was surprising to

me how eager and anxious Wisconsinites were to get into the industrial hemp industry. It was also very eye opening to see how many Wisconsin companies were already doing business within the hemp industry. Wisconsin is definitely poised and ready to re-build the hemp industry within the state; with a full spectrum of seed distributors, processors, and end product developers.

So why is the world turning towards hemp? Because it just makes logical sense. Why would we continue to use petroleum and chemically based cancer causing products when we can

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Guzman-King

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There have been several attempts at restructuring the Oneida Nation as far back as 1982 and with each endeavor the Tribe has changed somewhat, but not fully in the direction the restructuring was intended. We hope with input from our members, employees, and our other entities one of these plans will be a win-win for everyone. Please keep abreast of upcoming literature so you are fully informed of what this re-organization entails.

Community Potluck

The LOC will be hosting a community potluck to discuss the draft Sanctions and Penalties Law. This new item is a proposed law that will establish a consistent set of sanctions and penalties for misconduct. The sanctions and penalties would be imposed upon elected and appointed officials of the Nation, including members of the Oneida Business Committee.

I would like to invite you as tribal members to attend this meeting so as

to gain insight into what this new law is going to be. The pot luck discussion will take place in late April or early May. Watch the Kalihwisaks for more details.

Bay Bank

During this past year I have been working with Jeff Bowman as I was appointed as the new liaison to Bay Bank. I have attended monthly meetings to gain a better insight to the bank's operations and fully understand how the bank is meeting the

needs of our community. Through their monthly reports to the Business Committee, they show a strong consumer connection through the increased activity of not only offering checking and savings accounts, but also dealing with commercial and residential real estate loans, consumer and business loans, money market accounts, certificates of deposit and Oneida Small Business loans. They are also a servicer of the Section 184 mortgage loans which help tribal mem-

bers secure a loan to either build a new home or to purchase an existing one. As of December 31, 2017, there were 564 current loans in this program.

Three Sisters Head Start

At this time the construction project for the addition to the Head Start building is on schedule.

With this addition the Head Start team will be able to provide greater assistance to our youth as they prepare to start their journey into the education field as well as to adapt to working with other peers and adults to better their outlook to what is in front of them for the next sev-

eral years. With the help of Head Start, many of our tribal children learn basic skills in art, music and culture to help prepare them to continue on in their development to further their education in the surrounding school systems.

Again I want to thank you, the general membership, for taking the time to read these articles and as always I am available to meet with you, should you so desire. I can be reached at 869-4483 or you can e-mail me at djordan1@oneidanation.org.

David Jordan

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 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
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Class of
2018

**Submission
DEADLINE:
Friday,
May 4th, 2018**

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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

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Friday, March 30

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U.S. Interior boss defers contested oil and gas lease sale

By Susan
Montoya Bryan
Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) ~ U.S. Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke is putting the brakes on an upcoming oil and gas lease sale after hearing concerns from American Indian tribal leaders and others about potential effects on numerous cultural sites that dot the northwestern corner of New Mexico.

The surprise move was welcomed Friday by environmental groups and others who had organized around a campaign to flood the Bureau of Land Management with an unprecedented number of protests against the sale.

Zinke told the Albuquerque Journal that the agency would halt the sale of 25 parcels, citing the concerns about cultural impact.

He provided more details Friday, saying he wants the agency to complete an ongoing analysis of nearly 5,500 culture sites in the proposed leasing area.

"I've always said there are places where it is appropriate to develop and where it's not. This area certainly deserves more study," Zinke said in a statement.

The planned lease sale marked the latest flare-up in a long-running dispute over management of vast expanses of land surrounding Chaco park. In 2014, similar concerns

boiled over, resulting in the agency considering nearly 120 appeals.

Efforts in recent years to petition the federal government to set aside large parts of the Chaco region as an area of critical environmental concern have been unsuccessful.

More recently, tribal leaders and other critics have asked for a moratorium on drilling, saying increased development has the potential to destroy parts of the landscape that could provide a better understanding of the ancient civilization that once inhabited the area.

The All Pueblo Council of Governors, which represents 20 Native American communities, submitted its protest in early January. The group accused federal officials of violating preservation laws by not identifying the pueblos' historic and cultural properties that could potentially be located within the areas up for lease.

The Navajo Nation and Democratic members of New Mexico's congressional delegation also have raised concerns, with some elected officials calling for the federal agency to use discretion when deciding which parcels are leased.

"Deferring these parcels was the right and indeed only legally defensible decision," Kyle Tisdell with the Western

Environmental Law Center said in a statement. "Necessary safeguards, analysis and tribal consultation must take place before we consider any further leasing and development of greater Chaco's treasured landscapes."

The Bureau of Land Management in recent years has deferred the leasing of parcels within a 10-mile (16-kilometer) buffer around Chaco. Planning in partnership with the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs also is ongoing to update the resource management plan that guides energy development and recreation on federal lands throughout the region.

The New Mexico Oil and Gas Association said Friday the deferred sale will mean deferred revenues for New Mexico and its public schools, which rely in part on money generated by oil and gas development.

Revenue from the sale of federal leases and a percentage of royalties collected from resulting production is shared between the federal government and the states.

"We look forward to a rescheduled lease sale so that producers can continue to grow the economy and provide jobs to the San Juan community," said Robert McEntyre, a spokesman for the industry group.

US House OKs bill extending Amber Alerts to tribal lands

By **Kyley Schultz**
Cronkite News

WASHINGTON (AP) ~ The House gave final approval Monday to a bill that will give tribes direct access to funds that will let them quickly post AMBER alerts over text messaging, radio and television to counties within reservation borders.

The AMBER Alert in Indian Country Act was sparked by the May 2016 abduction of Ashlynnne Mike, an 11-year-old Navajo girl. Authorities did not post an alert that Ashlynnne was missing until the day her body was found near Shiprock, New Mexico.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. John McCain, R-Arizona, passed the House on a voice vote Monday

evening and now goes to the president for his signature. It is identical to a House version that was co-sponsored all nine members of the state's congressional delegation, among others.

"There is a massive hole in the system when the only areas in the country not protected with AMBER Alert access are those in tribal lands," said Rep. Andy Biggs, R-Gilbert, lead sponsor of the House version. "By expanding already available grants to include tribes, we are ensuring Indian country communities have resources that better protect their children."

AMBER alerts - for America's Missing: Broadcast Emergency Response - are used to

quickly spread the word about missing children. The National Center for Missing & Exploited Children says there are currently 144 open missing children cases in Arizona.

"We know that AMBER Alerts are often critical in the safe recovery of an abducted child," said Emily Farrell, a spokeswoman for the center. "The Amber Alert in Indian Country Act of 2017 will help improve and lead to the expansion of the AMBER Alert system on Native American reservations."

Until now, tribal law enforcement agencies had to work through state and local police agencies to get an alert posted. The bill passed Monday would give funding di-

rectly to tribes to help them improve their technology and post alerts on their own.

Rep. Raul Grijalva, D-Tucson, said the bill provide "567 tribes across Indian Country with the funding they need to secure and protect their children in the unfortunate event that they go missing."

"By creating tribal AMBER alert systems

and integrating them with existing state systems, we're renewing our commitment to the communities of Indian Country to ensure that their children are protected," Grijalva said in a statement Monday.

Virginia Davis, a senior policy adviser for the National Congress of American Indians, called it another example of tribes suffering because

they do not have a seat at the table.

"What we see across the board in public safety legislation is that tribes aren't really included upfront in the decision making, so years later we have to go back and rectify policies that end up not working for us," Davis said. "Unfortunately,

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Amber Alerts



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create so many things directly from hemp? Why would we continue to cut down forests to create paper products when we can restore the land by using environmentally friendly hemp paper products? Why would we continue to use harmful and addictive pharmaceuticals when we can use natural medicines that come directly from plants? The oil industry, logging industry, and pharmaceutical industry have fought against this natural plant for far too long. The end consumer has become more educated, more environmentally friendly,

more socially responsible, more health conscious, and is demanding that these industries change the way things are done. In less than 20 years, industrial hemp will have changed the world we live in. We will soon be living in hemp homes, sitting on hemp furniture, wearing hemp clothes, eating hemp food products, taking hemp medicinal products, and driving hemp cars fueled by hemp. How do we know this? Because it has already been done. And it makes too much sense to utilize a renewable source of energy, fiber, medicine, etc.

The Oneida Nation will

be hosting educational forums on industrial hemp and will be hosting an event in June 2018 during National Hemp Week. I continue to encourage our tribal members to learn about the positive impact that industrial hemp could have not only from a revenue generation perspective, but also the way it can be used to improve our health and everyday living.

"When you sit and you counsel for the welfare of the people, think not of yourself, nor of your family, nor even your generation."
- Peacemaker

Starting the week of March 19th the Oneida Food Card will be issued at the Oneida Emergency Food Pantry (N7372 Water Circle place) on Tuesday and Thursday from 9am-11am. Economic Support staff will also process Emergency Food Pantry Applications. Applications and recertification's will also be taken on Tuesday and Thursdays at Oneida Emergency Food Pantry 11am-1pm. We hope these changes better serve our clients and offer a greater level of convenience.

	Program	Location	Time
Monday	Food Card	Economic Support 2640 West Point Rd.	9am - 11am
Tuesday	Food Card Emergency Food Pantry	Emergency Food Pantry N7372 Water Circle Place	9am - 11am 11am - 1pm
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National Geographic acknowledges past racist coverage

By **JESSE J. HOLLAND**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Geographic acknowledged on Monday that it covered the world through a racist lens for generations, with its magazine portrayals of bare-breasted women and naive brown-skinned tribesmen as savage, unsophisticated and unintelligent.

“We had to own our story to move beyond it,” editor-in-chief Susan Goldberg told The Associated Press in an interview about the yellow-bordered magazine’s April issue, which is devoted to race.

National Geographic first published its magazine in 1888. An inves-

tigation conducted last fall by University of Virginia photography historian John Edwin Mason showed that until the 1970s, it virtually ignored people of color in the United States who were not domestics or laborers, and it reinforced repeatedly the idea that people of color from foreign lands were “exotics, famously and frequently unclothed, happy hunters, noble savages every type of cliché.”

For example, in a 1916 article about Australia, the caption on a photo of two Aboriginal people read: “South Australian Blackfellows: These savages rank lowest in intelligence of all human beings.”

In addition, National

Geographic perpetuated the cliché of native people fascinated by technology and overloaded the magazine with pictures of beautiful Pacific island women.

This examination comes as other media organizations are also casting a critical eye on their past. The New York Times recently admitted that most of its obituaries chronicled the lives of white men, and began publishing obituaries of famous women in its “Overlooked” section.

In National Geographic’s April issue, Goldberg, who identified herself as National Geographic’s first woman and first Jewish editor, wrote a letter titled “For Decades, Our Coverage Was Racist. To

Rise Above Our Past, We Must Acknowledge It.”

“I knew when we looked back there would be some storytelling that we obviously would never do today, that we don’t do and we’re not proud of,” she told AP. “But it seemed to me if we want to credibly talk about race, we better look and see how we talked about race.”

Mason said he found an intentional pattern in his review.

“People of color were often scantily clothed, people of color were usually not seen in cities, people of color were not often surrounded by technologies of automobiles, airplanes or trains or factories,” he said. “People of color were often pic-

tured as living as if their ancestors might have lived several hundreds of years ago and that’s in contrast to westerners who are always fully clothed and often carrying technology.”

White teenage boys “could count on every issue or two of National Geographic having some brown skin bare breasts for them to look at, and I think editors at National Geographic knew that was one of the appeals of their magazine, because women, especially Asian women from the Pacific islands, were photographed in ways that were almost glamour shots.”

National Geographic, which now reaches 30 million people around the world, was the way that many Americans first learned about the rest of the world, said professor Samir Husni, who heads the Magazine Innovation Center at the University of Mississippi’s journalism school.

Making sure that kind of coverage never happens again should be paramount, Husni said. “Trying to integrate the magazine media with

more hiring of diverse writers and minorities in the magazine field is how we apologize for the past,” Husni said.

Goldberg said she is doing just that, adding that in the past, the magazine has done a better job at gender diversity than racial and ethnic diversity.

“The coverage wasn’t right before because it was told from an elite, white American point of view, and I think it speaks to exactly why we needed a diversity of storytellers,” Goldberg said. “So we need photographers who are African-American and Native American because they are going to capture a different truth and maybe a more accurate story.”

National Geographic was one of the first advocates of using color photography in its pages, and is well known for its coverage of history, science, environmentalism and the far corners of the world. It currently can be found in 172 countries and in 43 languages every month.

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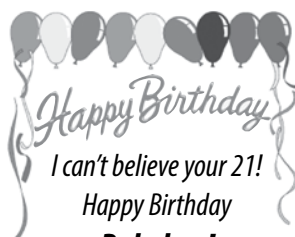
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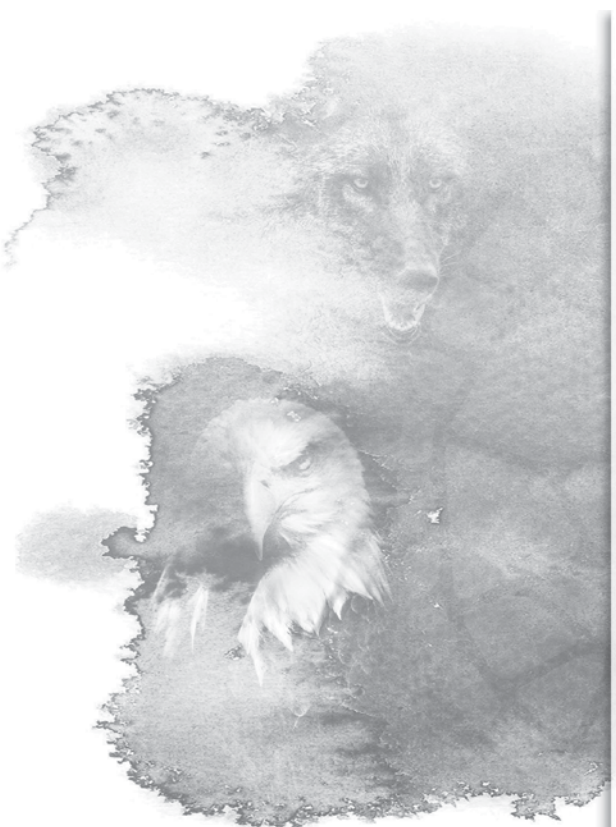
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LEGAL NOTICE**ONEIDA NATION FAMILY COURT ORIGINAL HEARING BODY NOTICE OF HEARING**

RE: DOCKET Case Number 14PA044/A & 16PA006, Oneida Nation Child Support Agency and Petitioner SOPHIAJ SALDANA vs. Respondent MICHAEL R GILLES.

A diligent attempt is made to notify the above individuals of an action filed by the Oneida Nation Child Support Agency for a Paternity Hearing. A hearing shall take place on Wednesday, March 28, 2018 at 10:30AM in the above captioned case

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Oneida Nation Family Court

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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 Ridgeview Plaza 3759 W. Mason St. Suite 6, Oneida, WI 54155.

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OBC Meeting Results

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Executive Session

8:30 a.m. Tuesday, February 13, 2018
Executive Conference Room, 2nd floor,
Norbert Hill Center

Regular Meeting

8:30 a.m. Wednesday, February 14,
2018, BC Conference Room, 2nd floor,
Norbert Hill Center

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

Present: Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens, Council members: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Ernie Stevens III, Jennifer Webster;

Not Present: Chairman Tehassi Hill, Secretary Lisa Summers, Treasurer Trish King, Councilman Kirby Metoxen;

REGULAR MEETING

Present: Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens, Council members: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Ernie Stevens III, Jennifer Webster;

Not Present: Chairman Tehassi Hill, Secretary Lisa Summers, Treasurer Trish King, Councilman Kirby Metoxen;

I. Call to Order and Roll Call by Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens at 8:31 a.m.

For the record: Chairman Tehassi Hill is in Madison, WI, attending the 2018 State of the Tribes Address. Secretary Lisa Summers and Councilman Kirby Metoxen are on approved travel in Washington DC attending 2018 NCAI Executive Winter Session. Treasurer Trish King in on vacation.

II. OPENING by Councilman Daniel Guzman King

A. Special recognition for years of service – Twenty-five (25) Oneida Nation employees

Special Recognition by Jacque Boyle of Rose Melchert (40 years of service); Special Recognition by Dr. Ravinder Vir of Mary Cornelissen (40 years of service); Special Recognition by Jennifer Hill-Kelley of Dorothy Skenandore (35 years of service); Special Recognition by Michele Doxtator of Kathleen King (35 years of service); Special Recognition by Cherice Santiago of Ruth Montano (25

years of service); Special Recognition by Marianne Close of Lisa Hock (25 years of service); Special Recognition by Michelle Danforth-Anderson of Warren Reiter (25 years of service); Special Recognition by Barbara Truttmann of Ammy Vaughn (25 years of service); Special Recognition by Matthew J. Denny of Terry Hetzel (25 years of service); Special Recognition by Tsyoshaht Delgado of Michelle Miller (25 years of service); Special Recognition by Frank Cornelius of Lennette White (25 years of service); Special Recognition by Frank Cornelius of Toni Spruce (25 years of service); Special Recognition by Frank Cornelius of James Crossman (25 years of service); Special Recognition by Frank Cornelius of Sandra Jones (25 years of service); Special Recognition by Frank Cornelius of David W. Skenandore (25 years of service); Special Recognition by Stephanie Metoxen of Melissa Webster (25 years of service);

Special Recognition for the following individuals who could not be present: Dawn Dammerich (25 years of service), Judith Christensen (25 years of service), Janice Jourdan (25 years of service), Trish King (25 years of service), Michael Spiering (25 years of service), Arlouine Bain (35 years of service), Vincent Cornelius (35 years of service), Dorothy Ninham (35 years of service), Patricia Moore (25 years of service), Adrienne Moreno (25 years of service), Douglas Stuibler (25 years of service), Larae Gower (25 years of service), Tina Rosenthal (25 years of service), Roberta Thomas (25 years of service), Linda Van-nieuwenhoven (25 years of service), Rita Reiter (25 years of service);

III. Adopt the agenda

Motion by Jennifer Webster to adopt the agenda with one change [move item XV.F.2. Approve Stenzel Law Office, LLC attorney contract – file # 2018-0118, to open session as New Business item XI.G. Approve Stenzel Law Office, LLC attorney contract – file # 2018-0118], seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried unanimously;

IV. OATHS OF OFFICE -(No Requested

Action)

IV. Minutes

A. Approve January 24-25, 2018, regular meeting minutes

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Tribal Secretary
 Motion by Ernie Stevens III to approve the February 8, 2018, special meeting minutes, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried unanimously;

V. RESOLUTIONS

A. Adopt resolution entitled Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) 2018-2021

Sponsor: George Skenandore, Division Director/Governmental Services
 Motion by Jennifer Webster to adopt resolution 02-14-18-A Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) 2018-2021, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

B. Adopt resolution entitled Restated Elected Business Committee Retirement Program and Restated Elected Business Committee Deferred Compensation Plan

Sponsor: Larry Barton, Chief Financial Officer
 Motion by David P. Jordan to adopt resolution 02-14-18-B Restated Elected Business Committee Retirement Program and Restated Elected Business Committee Deferred Compensation Plan, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

C. Adopt resolution entitled Restated Deferred Compensation Plan

Sponsor: Larry Barton, Chief Financial Officer
 Motion by David P. Jordan to adopt resolution 02-14-18-C Restated Deferred Compensation Plan, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

VII. STANDING COMMITTEES

A. Legislative Operating Committee

Chair: David P. Jordan, Councilman

1. Accept December 20, 2017, Legislative Operating Committee meeting minutes

Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the December 20, 2017, Legislative Operating Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried unanimously.

2. Adopt Membership Ordinance rule #2 –

Voiding Unlawful Membership

Motion by Jennifer Webster to adopt Membership Ordinance rule #2 – Voiding Unlawful Membership, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

B. Finance Committee

Chair: Trish King, Treasurer

1. Approve February 5, 2018, Finance Committee meeting minutes

Motion by Daniel Guzman King to approve the February 5, 2018, Finance Committee meeting minutes, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

VIII. APPOINTMENTS

A. Accept recommendation and appoint Emily Johnson and Bridget John to the Oneida Community Library Board

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman
 Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the recommendation and appoint Emily Johnson and Bridget John to the Oneida Community Library Board, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

B. Accept recommendation and appoint Lloyd Ninham and Kathryn LaRoque to the Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services Advisory Board

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman
 Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the recommendation and appoint Lloyd Ninham and Kathryn LaRoque to the Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services Advisory Board, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried unanimously.

C. Accept recommendation and appoint Dale Webster to the Oneida Nation Veterans Affairs Committee (01:13:14)

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman
 Motion by Ernie Stevens III to accept the recommendation and appoint Dale Webster to the Oneida Nation Veterans Affairs Committee, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried unanimously.

D. Accept recommendation and appoint Tonya Webster and Kalene White to the Oneida Pow-wow Committee

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman
 Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the recommendation and appoint Tonya Webster and Kalene White to the Oneida Pow-wow Committee, seconded by David

• See 31 February 14 OBC

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P. Jordan. Motion carried unanimously:
E. Accept recommendation and appoint Carol Silva and Donna Richmond as alternates to the Pardon and Forgiveness Screening Committee (01:13:51)

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman

Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the recommendation and appoint Carol Silva and Donna Richmond as alternates to the Pardon and Forgiveness Screening Committee, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried unanimously.

F. Accept Chief of Police recommendation and appoint Eric Boulanger, member, Ron King Jr., alternate, and Latsiklanunha Hill, alternate, to the Pardon and Forgiveness Screening Committee

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the Chief of Police recommendation and appoint Eric Boulanger, member, Ron King Jr., alternate, and Latsiklanunha Hill, alternate, to the Pardon and Forgiveness Screening Committee, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried unanimously.

G. Accept Governmental Services Division Director recommendation and appoint Delia Smith, member, Jodi Skenandore, alternate, and Jamie Stevens, alternate, to the Pardon and Forgiveness Screening Committee

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by Ernie Stevens III to accept the Governmental Services Division Director recommendation and appoint Delia Smith, member, Jodi Skenandore, alternate, and Jamie Stevens, alternate, to the Pardon and Forgiveness Screening Committee, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

IX. TABLED BUSINESS

(No Requested Action)

X. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

A. Accept recommendation and set 2018 Special Election date – July 14, 2018

Liaison: Tehassi Hill, Chairman

Requested by: Racquel Hill, Chair/Oneida Election Board

EXCERPT FROM JANUARY 24-25, 2018: Motion by Jennifer Webster to request the Oneida Election Board to come back with an alternate date for the 2018 Special Election at the February 14, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the recommendation and set 2018 Special Election date of July 14, 2018, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried unanimously.

XI. NEW BUSINESS

A. Approve limited waiver of sovereign immunity – Welter Realty, LLC, property tax consultation agreement – file # 2018-0083

Sponsor: Patrick Pelky, Division Director/Environmental Health Safety & Land
 Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve a limited waiver of sovereign immunity for the Welter Realty, LLC, property tax consultation agreement – file # 2018-0083 and authorize a Oneida Business Committee Officer to sign, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

B. Approve 2018 amended Oneida Trust Enrollment Committee/Oneida Business Committee Memorandum of Agreement

Liaison: Kirby Metoxen, Councilman
Requested by: Barbara Webster, Chairwoman/Oneida Trust Enrollment Committee

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the 2018 amended Oneida Trust Enrollment Committee/Oneida Business Committee Memorandum of Agreement, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

C. Approve William Cornelius attorney contract – file # 2018-0036

Liaison: Kirby Metoxen, Councilman
Requested by: Matthew W. Denny, Chairman/Oneida Gaming Commission

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the William Cornelius attorney contract – file # 2018-0036, retroactive to October 1, 2017, and amending the contract to be approved for one (1) year, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried unanimously.

D. Approve limited waiver of sovereign immunity – Transamerica and Valley Investment Solutions, Enterprise Plan Securities Service Network, LLC – file # 2017-1511 (01:38:49)

Sponsor: Larry Barton, Chief Financial Officer

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve a limited waiver of sovereign immunity for the Transamerica and Valley Investment Solutions, Enterprise Plan Securities Service Network, LLC, agreement – file # 2017-1511, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried unanimously:

E. Approve limited waiver of sovereign im-

munity – Transamerica and Valley Investment Solutions, Governmental Plan Securities Service Network, LLC – file # 2017-1511

Sponsor: Larry Barton, Chief Financial Officer

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve a limited waiver of sovereign immunity for the Transamerica and Valley Investment Solutions, Governmental Plan Securities Service Network, LLC, agreement – file # 2017-1511, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

F. Approve limited waiver of sovereign immunity – Brown County/Green Bay Austin Straubel International Airport – file # 2017-0869

Sponsor: Louise Cornelius, Gaming General Manager

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve a limited waiver of sovereign immunity for the Brown County/Green Bay Austin Straubel International Airport lease – file # 2017-0869, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

G. Approve Stenzel Law Office, LLC attorney contract – file # 2018-0118

Sponsor: Gerald L. Hill, Chief Judge/Judiciary Court of Appeals

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve Stenzel Law Office, LLC attorney contract – file # 2018-0118, for a term of one year and to request the Chair's Office to send correspondence to the Judiciary requesting information on the process for selection and if an RFP was completed and for that information be added to the next Joint Judiciary meeting scheduled for February 23, 2018, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

XII. TRAVEL

A. TRAVEL REPORTS

1. Approve travel report – Councilman Kirby Metoxen – Native American Tourism of Wisconsin regular meeting and reporting at Great Lakes Inter-tribal Council, Inc. – Lac du Flambeau, WI – January 10-11, 2018

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the travel report from Councilman Kirby Metoxen for the Native American Tourism of Wisconsin regular meeting and for the reporting at Great Lakes Inter-tribal Council, Inc. – Lac du Flambeau, WI – January 10-11, 2018, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried unanimously:

The Oneida Business Committee, by consensus, took a five (5) minutes recess at 10:43 p.m.

Called to order by Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens at 10:49 p.m.

2. Accept travel report – Councilman Kirby Metoxen and Secretary Lisa Summers – U.S. Department of the Interior, Office of the Secretary Consultation – Prior Lake, MN – January 17-18, 2018

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the travel report from Councilman Kirby Metoxen and Secretary Lisa Summers for the U.S. Department of the Interior, Office of the Secretary Consultation – Prior Lake, MN – January 17-18, 2018, noting Secretary Summers did not attend due to a family emergency, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried unanimously:

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve participation in NCAI Amicus Brief regarding Upper Skagit Indian Tribe v Lundgren, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried with one abstention.

Ayes: Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens, Ernie Stevens III, Jennifer Webster

Abstained: Lisa Summers

B. TRAVEL REQUESTS

1. Approve travel request in accordance with the Travel and Expense Policy – Fifteen (15) Individuals – 2018 Annual Wisconsin Gaming Regulators Association (WGRA) Conference – Bowler, WI – June 13-15, 2018

Liaison: Kirby Metoxen, Councilman
Requested by: Matthew W. Denny, Chairman/Oneida Gaming Commission

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the travel request in accordance with the Travel and Expense Policy for fifteen (15) individuals to attend the 2018 Annual Wisconsin Gaming Regulators Association (WGRA) Conference – Bowler, WI – June 13-15, 2018, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

2. Approve travel request – Councilwoman Jennifer Webster – Inter-Tribal Monitoring Association on Indian Trust – Albuquerque, NM – April 24-28, 2018

Motion by Ernie Stevens III to approve the travel request for Councilwoman Jennifer Webster to attend the Inter-Tribal Monitoring Association on Indian Trust meeting and workshop – Albuquerque, NM – April

• See 32 February 15 OBC

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24-28, 2018, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried with one abstention: Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Ernie Stevens III

Abstained: Jennifer Webster

3. *Approve travel request – Up to three (3) OBC members – 2018 Nation Indian Gaming Association (NIGA) Trade Show – Las Vegas, NV – April 16-21, 2018*

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the travel request for up to three (3) Oneida Business Committee members to attend the 2018 Nation Indian Gaming Association (NIGA) Trade Show – Las Vegas, NV – April 16-21, 2018, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried unanimously.

4. *Enter E-Poll results into the record in accordance with OBC SOP entitled Conducting Electronic Voting:*

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

a) *Approved travel request – Councilwoman Webster – IHCIF Work Group Meeting – Washington DC – January 29-February 1, 2018*

Motion by David P. Jordan to enter the e-poll results into the record regarding the approved travel request for Councilwoman Webster to attend the Indian Health Care Improvement Fund (IHCIF) Work Group Meeting – Washington DC – January 29-February 1, 2018, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried with one abstention:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Ernie Stevens III

Abstained: Jennifer Webster

b) *Approved travel request – Councilman Guzman King – 1st Annual Anishinaabe Hemp Conference – Callaway, MN – March 1-2, 2018*

Motion by David P. Jordan to enter the e-poll results into the record regarding the approved travel request for Councilman Guzman King to attend the 1st Annual Anishinaabe Hemp Conference – Callaway, MN - March 1-2, 2018, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously: Motion by David P. Jordan to recess at 12:10 p.m. until 1:30 p.m., seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried unanimously.

Meeting called to order by Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens at 1:30 p.m.

Roll call for the record:

Present: Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens, Council members: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Ernie Stevens III, Jennifer Webster;

XIII. OPERATIONAL REPORTS

A. *Defer Environmental Health Safety and Land Division FY-2018 1st quarter report to the February 28, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting*

Sponsor: Patrick Pelky, Division Director/Environmental Health Safety & Land

Motion by Jennifer Webster to defer the Environmental Health Safety and Land Division FY-2018 1st quarter report to the February 28, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried unanimously.

B. *Accept Comprehensive Housing Division FY-2018 1st quarter report*

Sponsor: Dana McLester, Division Director/Comprehensive Housing

Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the Comprehensive Housing Division FY-2018 1st quarter report, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried unanimously.

C. *Accept Human Resources Department FY-2018 1st quarter report*

Sponsor: Geraldine Danforth, Area Manager/ Human Resources Department

Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the Human Resources Department FY-2018 1st quarter report, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried unanimously.

D. *Accept Retail Enterprise FY-2018 1st quarter report (03:21:33)*

Sponsor: Michele Doxtator, Area Manager/Retail Profits

Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the Retail Enterprise FY-2018 1st quarter report, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried unanimously.

XIV. GENERAL TRIBAL COUNCIL

A. *Approve March 19, 2018, special GTC meeting materials*

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
Motion by Ernie Stevens III to approve the March 19, 2018, special GTC meeting materials with the two (2) noted changes [1) replace final Oneida Airport Hotel Corporation memorandum for the placeholder at page 54 of the draft materials and 2) replace the updated Oneida Airport Hotel Corporation PowerPoint presentation for the pages 55-60 of the draft materials], seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously:

XV. EXECUTIVE SESSION

Motion by David Jordan to go into executive session at 11:26 a.m., seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by David Jordan to come out of executive session at 12:10 a.m., seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by David P. Jordan to recess at 12:10 p.m. until 1:30 p.m., seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried unanimously.

A. REPORTS

1. *Accept Chief Counsel report – Jo Anne House, Chief Counsel*

Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the Chief Counsel report dated February 13, 2018, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the King Solutions, LLC, second addendum to the contract – file # 2018-0178, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried unanimously.

2. *Accept Environmental Health Safety and Land Division FY-2018 1st quarter executive report – Patrick Pelky, Division Director/Environmental Health Safety & Land*

Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept Environmental Health Safety and Land Division FY-2018 1st quarter executive report, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Jennifer Webster to direct the Gaming General Manager to provide a report on potential locations for relocating existing personnel in the Airview Building; that the locations be on to the reservation; that the locations be feasible for a March 31, 2018, move date; that the report be submitted for the March 14, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried unanimously.

3. *Accept Comprehensive Housing Division FY-2018 1st quarter executive report – Dana McLester, Division Director/Comprehensive Housing*

Motion by Ernie Stevens III to accept the Comprehensive Housing Division FY-2018 1st quarter executive report, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

4. *Accept Human Resources Department FY-2018 1st quarter executive report – Geraldine Danforth, Area Manager/ Hu-*

man Resources Department
Motion by Daniel Guzman King to accept the request by the Human Resources Area Manager authorizing an exemption from submitting an executive report for this quarter, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried unanimously.

5. *Accept Retail Enterprise FY-2018 1st quarter executive report – Michele Doxtator, Area Manager/Retail Profits*

Motion by Daniel Guzman King to accept the Retail Enterprise FY-2018 1st quarter executive report, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried unanimously:

B. STANDING ITEMS

1. **Land Claims Strategy**
(No Requested Action)

2. **Oneida Golf Enterprise Corporation – Ladies Professional Golf Association**

a) *Approve monthly reporting format*
Sponsors: Trish King, Treasurer; Tehassi Hill, Chairman; Lisa Summers, Secretary; Ernie Stevens III, Councilman

EXCERPT FROM JANUARY 24-25, 2018: *Motion by Jennifer Webster to direct the Oneida Golf Enterprise Corporation liaisons [Treasurer Trish King, Chairman Tehassi Hill, Secretary Lisa Summers, and Councilman Ernie Stevens] to seek input from the full OBC and bring back a reporting format for approval at the February 14, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried with one abstention.*

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve reporting format for Oneida Golf Enterprise – Ladies Professional Golf Association monthly reports to the Oneida Business Committee, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

C. AUDIT COMMITTEE

(No Requested Action)

D. TABLED BUSINESS

(No Requested Action)

E. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

(No Requested Action)

F. NEW BUSINESS

1. *Review business/investment proposal – Innovative Technologies Supply*

Sponsor: Daniel Guzman King, Councilman

• **See 33 February 14 OBC**

From page 32/January 24-25 OBC Minutes

Motion by Daniel Guzman King to forward the business/investment proposal from Innovative Technologies Supply to the Community & Economic Development Division Director for the due diligence to be completed and for a report and recommendation be brought back to the Oneida Business Committee when complete, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Jennifer Webster to direct the Community & Economic Development Division Director to bring a Standard Operating Procedure for processing economic development and investment opportunities to the February 20, 2018, Business Committee Work Session, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

2. *Approve Stenzel Law Office, LLC attorney contract – file # 2018-0118*

Sponsor: Gerald L. Hill, Chief Judge/Judiciary Court of Appeals

Item moved to open session at the adoption of the agenda.

3. *Review Per Capita Endowment Fund resolution, move to open session and forward to Finance Committee*

Sponsor: Trish King, Treasurer

Motion by Jennifer Webster to table this item, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

4. *Approve thirty-seven (37) new enrollments*

Liaison: Kirby Metoxen, Councilman

Requested by: Barbara Webster, Chairwoman/Oneida Trust Enrollment Committee

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the

thirty-six (36) new enrollments included on the amended applicant listing dated February 13, 2018, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried unanimously.

5. *Accept verbal update regarding Agricultural Systems Strategies as information*

Sponsor: Patrick Pelky, Division Director/Environmental Health Safety & Land
Motion by Ernie Stevens III to accept the verbal update regarding the Agricultural Systems Strategies as information, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried unanimously.

6. **Review complaint 2018-DR08-01**

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
Motion by Jennifer Webster that, based on the materials provided, complaint # 2018-DR08-01 has no merit and is closed, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Ernie Stevens III, Jennifer Webster
Not Present: Tehassi Hill, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Lisa Summers

II. ADJOURN

Motion by Ernie Stevens III to adjourn at 2:54 p.m., seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried unanimously:

*Minutes prepared by Lisa Liggins, Information Management Specialist
Minutes approved as presented on February 28, 2018.*

**Lisa Summers, Secretary
ONEIDA BUSINESS COMMITTEE**

From page 25/Amber Alert

this is one of many examples where we are forced to advocate for our voice in legislation that should have included us from the start.”

She welcomed the bill's requirement for reports to Congress, saying they will let federal lawmakers “understand exactly what safety barriers tribes are facing.”

Rep. Paul Gosar, R-

Prescott, said the bill is just the beginning of improving public safety on tribal lands.

“Increasing the tribes' access to funding and support is the first step, but we need to be able to assess what other safety barriers there are so we can fix them and make this new system really work,” Gosar said in a prepared statement.

Davis said the change is long overdue.

“Indian tribes shouldn't be an afterthought to Congress when they are passing these national public safety laws,” she said. “They should be included right there on the frontlines, in a direct manner than can help each of their unique circumstances.”

Oneida ESC Group (OESC)

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

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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:



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Thousands march to protest Canada pipeline expansion project

By **Phuong Le**
Associated Press

BURNABY, British Columbia (AP) — Thousands of demonstrators marched Saturday to speak out against a pipeline expansion project that would nearly triple the flow of oil from Canada's tar sands to the Pacific Coast.

Indigenous leaders led the march in the Vancouver suburb of Burnaby after telling the crowd that the day's event was a celebration of unity, but they should be prepared in the future to "cross the line" with potential arrests.

"Our spiritual leaders today are going to claim

back Burnaby Mountain," Rueben George, a member of Tsleil-Waututh Nation, said before the crowd marched to the steady beat of drums and chants toward a site near Kinder Morgan's storage tank farm in Burnaby.

Many protesters carried signs that read, "Water is life," "No consent, no pipeline," and "Keep it in the ground." Others hoisted inflatable orcas and beat drums.

The Trans Mountain pipeline expansion by the Canadian division of Texas-based Kinder Morgan would dramatically increase the number of oil tankers traveling the

shared waters between Canada and Washington state. Prime Minister Justin Trudeau approved the project in late 2016, saying it was in Canada's best interest.

Kinder Morgan says it is moving ahead with preparatory work at two terminals in Burnaby but still needs to obtain numerous local permits and federal condition approvals to begin construction.

The project has drawn legal challenges and opposition from environmental groups and Native American tribes as well as from municipalities such as Vancouver and Burnaby. It's also

sparked a dispute between the provinces of Alberta, which has the world's third largest oil reserves, and British Columbia.

Opponents say increasing the flow of oil sent by pipeline and boosting the number of ships to transport it would increase the risks of oil spills and potential impacts to fish, orcas and other wildlife.

Walking with her son Saturday, Cassandra Schodt, 28, said more fossil fuel development isn't needed.

"There are better ways," said the Port Coquitlam woman, adding that she worried about

the ability to clean up oils that sink.

"We cannot sit by idly and let this project go with the way it would threaten our livelihood, our lives, our territories, our waters and our culture," said Dustin Rivers, a Squamish Nation leader.

Meanwhile, several hundred people rallied on the Vancouver waterfront Saturday to push for the pipeline project to be built.

Lyn Anglin, a scientist in the mining industry, said it's important Canada continues to develop its natural resources.

"I'm a fan of renewable energy but we're not there yet," she said. "We can't stop relying on oil and gas."

Supporters say the expansion of the pipeline, which has operated since 1953, will give Canada access to new global markets, provide jobs and millions of dollars in economic benefits and can be done responsibly.

Hours before the march, anti-pipeline activists began building a cedar structure on public land near Kinder Morgan's tank farm. Will George, a member of the Tsleil-Waututh Nation, said that he plans to occupy the "watch house" to keep an eye on approaching threats such as the pipeline. "This is just the beginning," he said, predicting that there would be arrests in the future.

An email to Trans Mountain seeking com-

ment on the structure wasn't immediately returned Saturday.

The activists made sure to keep their distance from the company's property line after Kinder Morgan won a temporary injunction aimed at preventing protesters from coming within 55 yards (50 meters) of two terminals in Burnaby. Karen Mahon, the campaign director of the Stand.Earth environmental group helping to organize Saturday's march, called it "an intimidation tactic."

The Tsleil-Waututh Nation is one of several Native American tribes in Canada, that have legally challenged federal approval of the project, saying consultation with First Nations was not adequate.

Kanahus Manuel, a Canadian activist who was arrested during protests against the Dakota Access Pipeline in North Dakota, said Kinder Morgan does not have consent to run the pipeline through Secwepemc tribal territory.

"We never surrendered, ceded or released the land," said Manuel, who is leading a group of activists building tiny homes that will be erected along the pipeline's route in an attempt to assert indigenous sovereignty.

Kinder Morgan says it remains committed

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Pipeline protest

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Porterhouse	2-3 steaks	¾" cuts on steak
Rib Steak (bone-in or boneless) or Roast	4-5 steaks or roasts	¾" cuts on steak
Rolled Rump Roast	1 roast	
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Arm Roast or Iron Skillet Steak	3-4 roasts or steaks	¾" cuts on steak

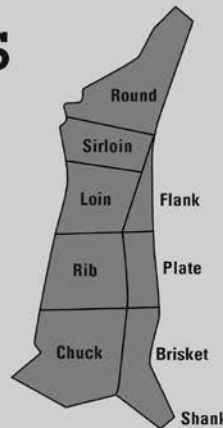
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environmental protection and world-leading spill response and that it has “support from First Nations communities whose reserves it intends to cross.” Tribal leaders on Friday disputed that.

Trudeau has defended the project. He has said the pipeline expansion is part of a larger national plan to meet emissions targets in the Paris Climate Accord that include a cap on tar sands emis-

sions.

Canada's tar sands are located almost exclusively in northern Alberta and contain an estimated 167 billion barrels of oil, according to the province. Tar sands, also referred to as oil sands, are a mixture of water, clay, sand and bitumen, a heavy viscous oil.

Trudeau said Alberta needs to export its oil outside of the U.S. to get better prices and that “a

modern pipeline can be very carefully monitored and can be done safely.”

Kinder Morgan has said the expanded pipeline capacity - from 300,000 to 890,000 barrels of oil per day - would allow oil companies to access growing markets in Asia and U.S. states, including Washington state and California. The new pipeline would parallel the existing 713-mile (1,150-kilometer)

pipeline route.

The project would carry oil from near Edmonton, Alberta, to a terminal in Burnaby, British Columbia. From there, vessels would generally travel through Haro Strait near Washington state's San Juan Island and on to the Pacific Ocean.

Three new berths at the Westridge Marine Terminal in Burnaby would accommodate increased

tanker traffic - from five to 35 vessels monthly.

Canada's National Energy Board recommended the project's approval in 2016, with 157 conditions. It said the project was in the public's interest, but noted it would increase greenhouse gas emissions and that project-related marine vessels would have “significant adverse effects” on endangered southern

resident killer whales, the orcas that spend time in the inland waters of Washington state.

“We're deeply concerned about the impacts that a spill is going to have. It's not a question of if, it's when,” said Jay Julius, chairman of the Lummi Nation, one of several U.S. tribes that had testified before Canada regulators opposing the project.

Oneida Food Safety Class

According to the Oneida Food Service Code and in order to provide the safest food products to the community, people who wish to sell food at any Tribal sponsored event (PowWow, Carnival, etc.) or in Tribal buildings are required to complete and maintain food safety certification.

2018 Schedule

CERTIFICATION

April 4	5 - 9 P.M.
May 2	5 - 9 P.M.
May 30	5 - 9 P.M.
June 29	9 - 12 P.M.-NHC
July 11	5 - 9 P.M.
August 22	5 - 9 P.M.
September 19	5 - 9 P.M.
October 17	5 - 9 P.M.
November 14	5 - 9 P.M.

RECERTIFICATION

March 28	5-6 P.M.
April 18	12-1 P.M.
May 16	5-6 P.M.
June 13	12-1 P.M.
June 29	12-1 P.M.-NHC
July 25	5 - 6 P.M.
August 8	5-6 P.M.
September 5	12-1 P.M.
October 3	5-6 P.M.
November 7	12-1 P.M.

LOCATION: Little Bear Development Center,
N7332 Water Circle Place, Oneida, WI 54155

SIGN UP: Call the Environmental, Health & Safety Division at
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If there are not at least 3 people signed up and present within 15 minutes of the class start time, the class will be canceled.



ONEIDA NATION General Tribal Council

NOTICE

Special GTC Meeting

DATE: Monday, March 19, 2018
MEETING TIME: 6:00 p.m.
CHECK IN BEGINS: 4:00 p.m.
LOCATION: RADISSON HOTEL & CONFERENCE CENTER
 2040 AIRPORT DR., GREEN BAY WI

AGENDA ITEMS INCLUDE

- 2010-2016 GTC Directives update
- 2018 Annual Land Acquisition
- Capital Improvement Plan resolution
- GTC Meetings Law update
- Oneida Airport Hotel Corporation report
- Oneida Golf Enterprise Corporation report
- Tsyunhehkwa report
- Dollars for Arts program report

Access the GTC PORTAL at oneida-nsn.gov/members-only for more information
or

Sign up for GTC MAILINGS with the Trust Enrollment Department, (920) 869-6200

Legislation signed ensuring tribes get child records

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan Gov. Rick Snyder has signed legislation designed to ensure that Native American tribes in Michigan have access to state child protection records.

Snyder says in a statement that the legislation signed Tuesday “further

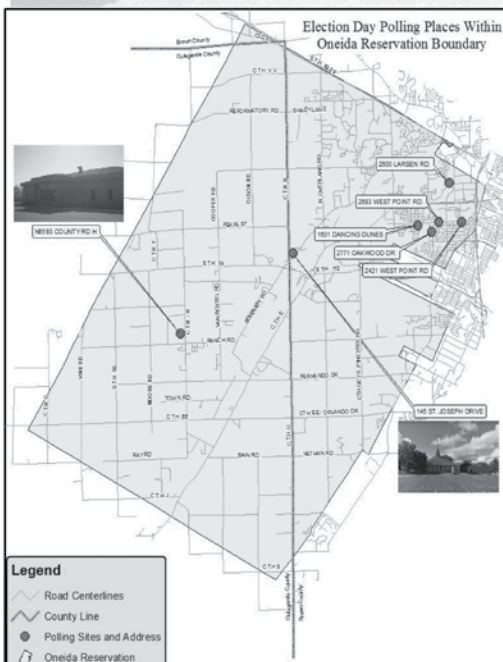
our partnership with tribal governments in Michigan by collaborating to protect the welfare and safety of children.” It allows access to certain state Children’s Protective Services records of children in tribes.

This legislation sponsored by Republican state Sen. Judy Emmons of

Sheridan stems from conversations between tribal leaders, Snyder and legislative leaders at the annual State-Tribal Summit in 2017. It’s expected to help staff from state and tribal governments work together.

Please VOTE in Your Local Spring Election April 3, 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.



- Polls are open from 7 A.M. to 8 P.M. Please check with your local municipal clerk for 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.



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Legals Notices

NOTICE AND ORDER OF HEARING State of Wisconsin, Circuit Court, MENOMINEE NATION

IN THE INTEREST OF: Timothy Escalante, Jr., and Twila Escalante
Case No.: 18 TPR 01
To: Mother, Timothy Escalante, Sr.
Last known address: NW2095 Great Bear Rd., Keshena, WI 54135

IT IS ORDERED:

This notice be published advising you that a petition for termination of your parental rights to the above named child be heard at the Menominee Tribal Courthouse, Keshena, WI on **April 17, 2018, at 3:00 P.M.**

You have the right to have an attorney present. If you desire to contest the matter and cannot afford an attorney, the state public defender may appoint an attorney to represent you.

If you fail to appear and the court terminates your parental rights, either a motion to seek relief from the judgment of a notice of intent to pursue relief from the judgment must be filed in the trial court within 30 days after the judgment is entered, in order to preserve the right to pursue such relief.

IT IS FOUND AND ORDERED THAT it is essential to include the child’s name in this notice in order to give effective notice to the father.

BY THE COURT:

Judge Mercedes Martin, 3-2-2018

A diligent attempt is being made to notify the following individuals of a claim by the Oneida Nation Comprehensive Housing Division of their intent to attach Per Capita for a past due debt.

Luanne Funmaker

Response is required by April 09, 2018.

For questions or to make payment in full, you may contact Comprehensive Housing Division at 920-869-6197.

**Oneida Nation
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Noon
Friday, March 30
in observance of
Good Friday**

NOTICE AND ORDER OF HEARING State of Wisconsin, Circuit Court, MENOMINEE NATION

IN THE INTEREST OF: Everette Crow & Faith Mendoza
Case No.: 18 TPR 02
To: Mother, Manuel Mendoza, Jr., Father
Last known address: W2830 Lakeview North, Keshena, WI

IT IS ORDERED:

This notice be published advising you that a petition for termination of your parental rights to the above named child be heard at the Menominee Tribal Courthouse, Keshena, WI on **April 13, 2018, at 11:30 A.M.**

You have the right to have an attorney present. If you desire to contest the matter and cannot afford an attorney, that state public defender may appoint an attorney to represent you.

If you fail to appear and the court terminates your parental rights, either a motion to seek relief from the judgment of a notice of intent to pursue relief from the judgment must be filed in the trial court within 30 days after the judgment is entered, in order to preserve the right to pursue such relief.

IT IS FOUND AND ORDERED THAT it is essential to include the child’s name in this notice in order to give effective notice to the father.

BY THE COURT:

Judge Bridget Long, 3-2-2018

Wisconsin election security focus of testing, planning

By Scott Bauer
Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's plan to bolster election security after its voter database was apparently targeted by Russia in 2016 includes training nearly 2,000 municipal clerks to fend off hackers and a two-week U.S. Department of Homeland Security test to identify vulnerabilities in the state system.

The Wisconsin Elections Commission on Tuesday discussed ways to protect ballots that are cast and counted across 1,853 municipalities in 72 counties before the August primary and the November midterm election. Security has been stepped up since Homeland Security confirmed "Russian government cyber actors" had been looking at but had not compromised Wisconsin's elections systems two years ago.

In May or June, Homeland Security will run a

two-week risk vulnerability assessment to simulate hacking attempts on the state election system from inside and outside the network. That will include sending simulated malicious emails, known as phishing, to track email activity.

The state's Division of Enterprise Technology, which is in charge of internet security, will be working in conjunction with Homeland Security and elections officials on the test. Homeland Security will provide the state with a report identifying any vulnerabilities and suggesting ways they can be addressed.

Other steps being taken to increase election security include implementing the best practices being used elsewhere and installing a new user policy and confidentiality agreement for those who access the state's voter registration database.

Wisconsin's municipal-based election system, which puts 1,853 local

clerks in charge of running elections, makes it difficult to adequately train all of them to ensure their systems are secure, said Elections Commission Administrator Meagan Wolfe.

The commission is creating six interactive online tutorials on various election security topics and is partnering with county clerks to train mu-

nicipal clerks on security best practices, develop response plans and test them by role playing different scenarios. That includes potential incidents like the breach of a user password, a malware attack or attempting physical tampering with voting equipment.

The commission is also moving ahead with using electronic poll books,

instead of the paper ones used now, to check in voters at polling places. Five electronic poll books, dubbed Badger Books, will be in place at five polling stations in the April 3 spring election as part of a pilot program. They will be used in Brookfield, Mequon, Sun Prairie, Beloit and the Town of Trenton in Washington County.

The electronic poll books, that can also be used to register voters, process an absentee ballot and other election-related activities, are scheduled to be used statewide in the Aug. 14 primary and Nov. 6 midterms.

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Dinner Rolls & Artisan Rolls
Smoked Salmon
Marinated Broiled Cod w/Roasted Potatoes
Sautéed Breast of Chicken Florentine
w/Champagne Dill Cream
Spinach & Sun-Dried Tomato Pasta
Roasted Vegetable Medley
Au Gratin Potatoes
Eggs Benedict
Homemade French Toast
Bacon & Sausage
Made-to-Order Egg & Omelet Station
Assorted Dessert & Pastry Station
w/Fondue Chocolate Fountain
Carving Station with Chef Carved
Slow Roasted Bone-In Ham & Prime Rib

\$23.99 Per Adult
\$9.99 (ages 5-10)
Children 4 and under FREE
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ONEIDA COMMUNITY EDUCATION CENTER APRIL CALENDAR OF EVENTS

APRIL 3RD, 10TH, & 17TH
6 - 8PM
SOCK DOLLS
\$80

APRIL 3 - 26TH (TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS)
6:30 - 7:30PM
MOC: STEEL DRUM CLASS
\$40

APRIL 5TH
CREATE & CRAFT SERIES:
HOW TO TAKE A SCREENSHOT ON YOUR COMPUTER
2 - 3PM
\$10

APRIL 5TH
BUDGETING
4 - 5:30PM
Free

APRIL 6TH, 7TH AND APRIL 13TH, 14TH
9:30AM - 4:30PM
WOODLAND INDIAN STRAP DRESS
\$160

APRIL 7TH
10 - 4PM
THEATRE GAMES
Free

APRIL 11TH, 18TH, & 25TH
5 - 6:30PM
WRITER WEDNESDAYS
Free

APRIL 12TH
2 - 3PM
CREATE & CRAFT SERIES:
MASON JAR SUCCULENTS
\$10

APRIL 12TH & APRIL 19TH
5 - 6PM
MAGIC OF MUSHROOMS WORKSHOP
\$10

APRIL 16TH
5:30 - 8:30PM
PAINT NIGHT WITH LEEANN THOMPSON
\$70

APRIL 17TH
5 - 6PM
HOMEBUYER EDUCATION
Free

APRIL 19TH
BUILDING A RESUME FOR SUCCESS
3:30 - 4:30PM
Free

APRIL 19TH
2 - 3PM
CREATE & CRAFT SERIES:
YOU & YOUR PAD
\$10

APRIL 5 & 26TH
A HEALTHIER YOU WORKSHOP
5 - 6PM
\$10

Community Announcement

The Community Fund that is administered by the Finance Committee is now taking applications for FY18. The purpose of the Community Fund is to serve the Oneida community members by offering funds and/or Coca-Cola products. The Community Fund is available to all enrolled Oneida member and is designated specifically for:

1. Self-Development initiatives for youth and adults,
2. Oneida Community Events and
3. Fundraisers that benefit Oneida members or the Community

All funding requests obligate the requestor to provide a 10% match. Individual requests are limited to a maximum of \$500 once per year and group requests to \$750 once per year.

Excluded requests include any travel/travel related requests, personal requests or funds that can

be obtained from another tribal program. Tribal programs are also excluded from funding requests, but may be eligible for product requests; provided the event is open to and benefits the community/public.

The Finance Committee reviews all requests once each month. There is one application for funding requests and one application for Coca-Cola product requests. The FY 2018 forms are available on the Intranet under Frequently Used forms/Finance, and on the Oneida Tribal website page.

You can also call the Finance Administration Office at 920-869-4325 to obtain forms or to find out more information. All requestors are asked to submit requests at least six weeks before actual need or event date. Completed forms and back up information are to be sent in a PDF format to: CF@oneidanation.org

**Oneida Nation Offices
will close at noon
Friday, March 30
in observance of**

Good Friday

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FOR MORE INFORMATION



Wisconsin sees spike in ER visits for opioid overdose

MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~ Emergency room visits for suspected opioid overdoses increased 109 percent in Wisconsin from July 2016 to September 2017, according to federal health officials.

The state had the highest spike out of the 16 states that the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention observed, the Wisconsin State Journal reported. Wisconsin had more than 3,400 ER visits for suspected opioid overdoses during the period studied.

The study found the rate of ER visits for suspected opioid overdoses rose 30 percent nationally in that time.

The numbers indicate the need to enhance mental health services, medication-assisted treatment for addiction and

distribution of naloxone, which is an overdose-reversing drug, said Dr. Anne Schuchat, the acting director of the CDC.

"This is a very difficult and fast-moving epidemic," Schuchat said. "This data sends a wakeup call about the need to improve what happens when patients leave the emergency department."

UW Hospital has seen an increase in overdoses involving prescription opioids and illicit opioids, such as heroin and illegally formulated fentanyl, said Dr. Brian Sharp. Patients often experience respiratory distress and require resuscitation and sometimes ventilation.

"Seeing frequent overdoses, especially in young patients, can take an emotional toll," Sharp said.

Wisconsin Democrats introduce gun safety bills

MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~ Wisconsin Democrats have introduced new legislation to improve school safety.

Democrats released the package Tuesday, a day before a national student walkout to honor victims of last month's Florida school shooting and demand tighter gun restrictions.

The bills would increase aid for school mental health programs and provide funding for

the Wisconsin Safe and Healthy Schools Training and Technical Assistance Center to address school violence.

The bills also would create \$24 million in grants to help school districts develop programs to prevent violence, allow school boards to discuss safety in closed session and exempt safety plans from the open records law.

None of the bills address guns.

More than 800 people died from opioid overdoses in Wisconsin in 2016, a 35 percent increase from 2015. The state had more than 600 opioid deaths during the first nine months of 2017, a 5 percent decrease compared to that same period in 2016.

The decline in deaths is likely due to increased awareness about the opioid crisis, as well as an increase in the use of naloxone to reverse opioid overdoses," said Jennifer Miller, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Health Services.

Officials are working to decrease the supply of and the demand for opioids, as well as reduce the stigma around addiction, said U.S. Surgeon General Dr. Jerome Adams.

Republican Gov. Scott Walker is working on his own school safety bills. He plans to release the proposals by March 20.



Raconteur's Recount

On March 31st, 2018 from 4 - 6PM at the Oneida Community Education Center, 2632 Packlerland Dr, Green Bay, WI 54313. In the time honoured tradition of the rich storytellers of Native American people, we are proud to present Raconteur's Recount. Bring your best ten-minute story and get on stage and share it with the world.

All stories must be true and be your story to tell. We are looking for stories that make us care about you and your fears, desires, and dilemmas. Impress the audience with observations that are uniquely yours. Performances will be recorded for future use.

We are not looking for stand-up routines, rants, props, accents, sound ef-

fects, or confessions.

Prizes will be given for the best story told. Pre-registration is appreciated.

For questions or more information please visit the Wisconsin Native American Playwright Festival Facebook page at: www.facebook.com/wisconsinappf

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For more information call 920-490-3730

or visit www.oneidanation.org/fitness

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Mamie top fund raiser for Oneida Tae Kwon Do

Submitted photo

Oneida Family Fitness Tae Kwon Do has a fund raiser every year to help offset the cost of tournaments for the youth in the program. This year we received a Green Bay Packer Helmet from Oneida Tourism signed by Placekicker Mason Crosby. This helmet was the Grand Prize for the student who sold the most items. The winner this year was Mamie. Mamie wanted that helmet bad, and went out, got to work selling over \$1200 for the fund raiser. Congratulations to Mamie and all other TKD students who participated in this year's fund raiser.



Oneida Family Fitness Beginner Tae Kwon Do

New 6-week Beginner Session Begins

Monday, March 19 thru Monday, April 23, 2018

Class Time: 5:00 p.m.—5:45 p.m.



Oneida Family Fitness is the place to go if you want to improve your self confidence, physical fitness, perseverance and self defense skills!

Intro to Tae Kwon Do introduces students to the Korean martial art of blocks, kicks, and punches. This class teaches leadership skills, life skills, and focus.

Cost:

O.F.F. Members: \$30

Non-O.F.F. Members: \$60

Class available for all ages 6 and older
Great Family Activity!



Class sizes are limited so stop in and register early to reserve your spot!
Call (920) 490-3730 for questions.

ONEIDA FAMILY FITNESS

2640 West Point Rd, Green Bay, WI 54304

(920) 490-3730

FACILITY HOURS

(Effective January 2, 2018)

Monday.....5:30 am - 8:00 pm

Tuesday.....5:30 am - 8:00 pm

Wednesday.....5:30 am - 8:00 pm

Thursday.....5:30 am - 8:00 pm

Friday.....5:30 am - 7:00 pm

Saturday.....8:00 am - 12:00 pm

Sunday.....CLOSED



2018 FITNESS POKER



6 WEEK INCENTIVE: *Begins Monday, April 9
Ends Saturday, May 19*

COST: *\$5.00*

DETAILS: *Draw (1) one card after each daily workout Monday—Thursday. Work out on Friday or Saturday and draw (2) cards. The top 5 Cards will be used to create your best poker hand.
Workouts must be a minimum of 30 minutes; Members are responsible to ask a staff member to pick a card; Members will not be allowed to pick cards for past workouts.

WEEKLY \$10 RETAIL CARD WINNERS TO THE TOP 3 HANDS...
Open all members 14 years and up.

SIGN UP AT OUR FRONT DESK!

Oneida Family Fitness

Spring 2018
Swim Lesson Schedule

March 19 - May 7, 2018		
Class	Day	Time
Pre School all levels	Monday	4:00pm-4:30pm
Youth Level I	Monday	4:30pm-5:00pm
Youth Level II	Monday	5:00pm-5:30pm
Youth Level II	Tuesday	4:30pm-5:00pm
Youth Level III	Monday	5:30pm-6:00pm
Youth Level IV	Tuesday	5:00pm-5:30pm
Youth Level V	Tuesday	5:30pm-6:00pm

Members/\$20.00

Non-Members/\$30.00

Payment is due at the time of registration, limited spaces available. Sign your child up today!



Questions....Call Oneida Family Fitness at (920) 490-3730

14th Annual

PANCAKE EVENT



Parish Hall in Oneida

Saturday March 24, 2018

8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

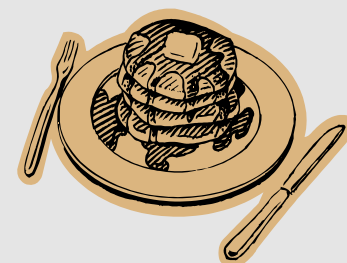
All You Can Eat....PANCAKES!!

(Includes porkies and beverage)

\$6.00 per Person

\$5.00 for Seniors

Children 4 & under FREE



FUN! For the whole family, Enter the pancake eating contest and win prizes, raffles, bake sale goods, & more.

MARCH OF DIMES FUNDRAISER



Oneida's Sustainable Philosophy and Agriculture

By Michael Troge
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Agriculture has been a staple of the Oneida people for centuries. Since my start with the Tribe, preserving the character and wise use of the land has been an important cultural endeavor. Soil health, water quality, air quality, animal health, human health, biodiversity, habitat, eco-system health, and so many other attributes of the land are strongly linked to what we do with and to the land. This care for the land is increasingly referred to as regeneration.

In many ways, the Iroquois traditions of agriculture were lost for a long time. In the 1970s, the Iroquois farms initiative was created to encourage a historical understanding of Oneida's past in order to revive Oneida's future in Wisconsin. There was an intention of bringing alive the idea of what agriculture means to indigenous communities, and how the sun is a critical component of earth's regenerative processes. In fact this is where agriculture and renewable energy

come together in Oneida. Anderson Cornelius, an Oneida elder in Chicago Corners, was a local source for white corn. He also had his own passive solar building that provided natural heat. This technology was brought to the Iroquois farms office – you can still see it on Seminary Road. From there, the Iroquois knowledge was brought back to the people and the land. Many ideas branched from there.

White corn is a cultural identity for Oneidas. Ohe·láku – Among the Corn Stalks – is a community group striving to grow Heirloom White Corn to revitalize that identity. This variety of corn has sustained the Oneida people for thousands of years. The responsibility of caring for the corn goes beyond the annual cycle of preparing the soil, planting the seeds, weeding, fertilizing and harvesting. There is a spirit of the corn that must be recognized and celebrated. Songs shall be sung, tobacco shall be burned, and prayer is said to thank creation and the corn and the land for carrying on its responsibilities to the people. Ohe·lá



ku take this responsibility seriously; this community has dedicated nearly 2000 hours of time to the 2017 harvest – every minute fills the soul. Our lives are richer as we reconnect with our culture, food, land, and community.

Caring for the soil is very important. The soil requires nutrients for regeneration. Ohe·láku did a lot of research to realize what the Iroquois people knew long ago – fish provide the necessary nutrients to sustain the corn and the soil. These days liquid fish emulsion is the most available product. Their three-acre field yielded 10 bushels per acre in 2016; it yielded 13

bushels per acre in 2017. Ohe·láku will continue to improve the soil structure and seed stock to increase yields and provide more food to families in the Community.

Agriculture in Oneida is very diverse. Dairy, beef, corn, and soybeans are a significant industry in Oneida and Wisconsin.

(Above) Ohe·láku
(Right) Sonny Metoxen, Sue Daniels, Chaz Wheelock receiving financial support from a Lutheran Church representative at the Iroquois Farms headquarters.



sin. However, raising these products puts a lot of stress on the land and soil. Phosphorus often becomes a problem and sediment erosion clogs the waterways. We use a variety of best management practices to minimize these impacts.

Converting an intensively tilled field to grazing management for cattle has emerged to be one of the most effective practices, simply because the soil is permanently covered with grass. Rather than run off the land, the water infiltrates to the soil. Grazing virtually

eliminates runoff and erosion while building soil health. Proper grazing management also limits the number of cattle to what the land can support. This is the intention of the State Farm Grazing Project on County U.

Protect the land, rejuvenate the soil, respect the ecology, and take only what we need... these are the underlying goals of regeneration. That's the Iroquois way to farm!

My thanks to: Laura Manthe and Chaz Wheelock for their contribution to the article.

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Oversize Garbage Collection

Registration is required to participate

Oversize garbage collection will be held the week of Monday April 9th thru the 13th. This service will be available for current Oneida curbside collection customers only. **You must register to participate.**

Registration:

Contact Amy Spears at 920 869-4549 or aspears@oneidanation.com.

org deadline to register is **Thursday April 5th.**

Acceptable Items:

Unusable items too large to fit in the garbage cart: furniture, plastic, scrap lumber, windows, doors, mattresses, box springs, etc.

How: All items must be neatly placed along curbside, or on shoulder near ditch, not in roadway and must not present a danger to traffic. Any smaller items must be neatly bagged or boxed (less

than 40 lbs.).

Please Take Note:

- Do not make a huge messy pile, your items will not be picked up.
- Unacceptable items include: Electronics, TV's, Appliances, Tires, Scrap Metal or Chemicals. We have other resources in place to dispose of these, please contact for questions.
- For items not accepted by hauler, you will be responsible to remove from the roadside within 48 hours of collection.



2nd Annual WaterWays Walk Benefit

April 7th, 2018
6:00-10:00 pm
Campanile Center For the Arts
Minocqua, WI
\$15/person at the door



Gary D



Frank Montano



Wade Fernandez

Also performing:

- Drive11 & Friends featuring Dona Yahola
- MaryEllen Baker



Kelly Jackson



Bobby Bullet



Silent Auctions...Raffles...Inspiration...Prayer for the Water...

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For more information: 715.904.0295 or 715.614.1152



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(4-pack minimum)

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Book Review: Chief Daniel Bread and the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin

By **Josh Gerzetch**
Historical Researcher
Hauptman, Laurence and Gordon McLester-III. Chief Daniel Bread and the Oneida Nation of Indians of Wisconsin. Norman: University of Oklahoma Press, 2002.

In 1823, about half of the Oneida Nation in New York packed up their belongings and moved west to what was then called the Michigan Territory (Present day Wisconsin.) Whether forcibly removed or not tribal leaders felt like they had no other options, facing severe pressure from the Federal Government, the State of New York, the Ogden Land Company and the Church. All of these entities working tirelessly to dispossess the Oneida of their traditional homelands consisting of over

six million acres in New York. Facing these overwhelming forces, Chief Daniel Bread manages to hold his nation together and successfully leads their transition into the west. Bread does this through a strictly political role. The Oneida never take up arms against the Government. Instead, Bread uses his cunning and diplomacy to lead the Oneida's and helps to preserve their lands in Wisconsin and keep their culture intact.

Professor Hauptman and McLester convincingly argues that history has gotten this story wrong. Eleazer Williams has been the person given credit for the Oneida move for the last hundred years. Hauptman claims that it is Bread, not Williams who is primarily responsible for the move and the successful estab-

lishment of the Oneida in Wisconsin. Daniel Bread is "the most important Oneida Indian leader of the nineteenth century" and "the founding father of the Oneida Nation of Indians of Wisconsin" (p. xiii).

Not many documents exist chronicling the early life of Chief Daniel Bread because of this little is known. The Oneida's have always been allies with the United States, and in the War of 1812, a 14-year-old Bread participated in the Battle of Big Sandy a significant turning point in the northern part of the war. By 1820, at the age of 20 years, old Daniel Bread becomes the leader of what would become the first Christian Party. Once arriving in Wisconsin Daniel primary concern is to secure the overwhelming tract of land that had been ac-

quired in the 1821 treaty with the Menominee, after that Bread fought the government for annuities and monies owed to the Oneida from the federal government. He did this while facing a second attempt at removal to move the Oneida to Kansas Territory as well as the devastating effects that alcohol and poverty had on his people.

Bread rose to power by creating a coalition of supporters both within the tribe through the church and outside the tribe by having good relations with prominent government officials and Indian Agents. Later in life, the coalition begins to fail as the church starts to support a younger man Chief Cornelius Hill and Bread's rival Martin becomes Indian agent. Bread begins to lose his authority for these reasons and changing his stance on the allotment, citizenship, and other issues. After the Civil War in 1870, Daniel Bread is removed as principle Chief of the Oneidas and dies in 1873.

Professor Laurence Hauptman (1945-Present) is a distinguished history professor at SUNY and the recipient of several awards for New York History. He is a contemporary authority on the Iroquois and their relationship with the State of New York. Gordon McLester III is an enrolled member of the Oneida Nation having served the Nation in several different capacities from Business Committee member to assisting the Oneida Cultural Heritage department and conducting elder interviews.

Using a less than perfect historical record Dr. Hauptman and McLester create a dynamic biography of Chief Daniel Bread that is both informative and accurate. He weaves in oral testimony from the Oneidas themselves making extraordinarily good use of the WPA interviews held at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay created during the depression. Professor Hauptman should be commended for involving members

of the Oneida Nation in writing this work.

However, Laurence Hauptman's work is not perfect by any means. There is scant mention of Bread's motives whether they benefit him personally or the tribe as a whole. Timber rights also do not plan for an essential role in the Oneida story both in New York and Wisconsin. The immense pressure by outside forces to obtain Oneida timber is a driving force behind many of the nation's problems.

This biography is essential for any historian who studies the Oneida or the History of Wisconsin. It extends beyond those regional histories and shows how a Native leader used his political influence and diplomacy to successfully face assimilation, removal and to preserve their identities. Many Native biographies focus on warrior leaders like Geronimo and Sitting Bull. Hauptman opens the door to a different kind of Native survival story.

The ice flows of Duck Creek

The weather here in Oneida has been erratic this year. But it has not compared to some of the years in our memory when the snow banks dwarfed the children who walked to school.

When the weather softened and became milder, all that snow accumulation melted. The water quickly found its way to the creeks. The run off broke up and lifted the ice floes in massive chunks.

Today and most recently, we have not seen the dramatic effects of this part of nature at work.

(More on this story in the next issue).

**HISTORY DEPARTMENT
PRESENTATION SERIES**

Ceremonies

Given By: Bob Brown

Mar. 21, 2018

4:45 PM - 6 PM

Oneida CEC

2632 Packerland Dr,

Green Bay, WI 54313

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Friday, March 30 for Good Friday**

New Book titles at your library - Books of Interest

Fire and Fury- by M. Wolff Inside the Trump White House

Unbelievable- by Katy Tur/ News correspondent Katy Tur, documents Trump's up- coming- "My front-row seat to the craziest campaign in American History".

Alter Egos- by Mark Landler/ Fascinating relationship between Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton.

The Destruction of Hillary Clinton -by Susan Bordo, Pulitzer Prize Nominee./Subject: Destruction of Hillary Campaign.

Barack Obama in Hawai'i and Indonesia- by Dinesh Sharma, The Making of a Global President.

Bloodlines- by Janet Campbell Hale: Odyssey of a Native Daughter

Shattered- by J. Allen and Amie Parnes/ Down fall of Hillary's Doomed Campaign.

At Mama's Knee- by April Ryan/Subject: Race relationships, at the back drop of Presidency of Barack Obama by journalist April Ryan.

The Nazi officer's Wife- by Edith Hahn Beer/ Subject: How One Jewish Woman Survived the Holocaust with help of deception.

I'll Have What She's Having- by Erin Carlson/Subject: Erin Carlson goes behind the scenes to tell the story of Nora Ephron and how she reinvented the rom-com through her trio of instant classics.



PANCAKES, PANCAKES!
AN EVENT CELEBRATING THE WORKS OF AUTHOR AND ARTIST ERIC CARLE

March 17, 2018
11 AM - 1 PM

A brunch of pancakes, sausage, fresh fruit, stories, activities, and more!
Oneida Community Library
201 Elm ST, Oneida, WI 54155



oh niwahsohkó·tá né·kaʔi·kú	what color is this?	(color) niwahsohkóhta is the color of it
onikwáhhtahlaʔ there's blood in it	awa·lá· in the water - algae	ohalanáhtaʔ derived from the wild grape word
otsi·nkwal covered in bile	owiskehlaʔ ice crystal	onikwáhtalawiskehlaʔ combined of white & red words
olúhyaʔ root word for "sky"	ataʔkáhlaʔ made itself into ashes/dirt/soil	ohwistano·lú· "precious" high grade ice
oʔswáhhtaʔ the fire went out	watahsó·kwas it makes itself fade	otsiʔnkwalano·lú· yellow combined with the verb "precious"

Instructions: Cut out the squares. Take packing tape and cover front and backs of each square. Use as flash cards to study the language. YouTube video of audio: <https://youtu.be/fEFOKGOBoE>

Upcoming Events in March – April

March 18

REZurrected Ridez Car Club Substance Abuse, Education, and Prevention Event

When: Sunday, March 18

Time: Doors open at 12:30 pm

Where: Anna John Resident Centered Care Community, 2901 S. Overland Drive

Speakers, video presentations, group activities, Q&A, all are welcome to attend. First 150 will receive a ticket for door prizes. Refreshments will be served. In partnership with Tribal Action Plan. For more information call Rod at 920-321-6075 or email rezurrectedridez@yahoo.com

Luscious Lip Saver

When: Sunday, March 18

Time: 10:00AM – Noon

Where: Turtle Island Gift Store, Hwy. 29 & County Rd. U, Oneida, WI

As part of the Sunshine Gatherings ongoing winter series this workshop will show you how to make your own natural lip balm using essential oils and the calendula herb. Cost: \$12. Pre-registration required. Call (920) 785-4318 to sign up.

Spiritual Maintenance

When: Sunday, March 18

Time: 2:00PM – 4:00PM

Where: Turtle Island Gift Store, Hwy. 29 & County Rd. U, Oneida, WI

As part of the Sunshine Gatherings ongoing winter series this workshop will show you how to use specific techniques and meditations to clear and heal negative energies for improved health, happiness and ongoing spiritual maintenance. Cost: \$12. Pre-registration required. Call (920) 785-4318 to sign up.

March 24

Growing Gardeners Workshop

When: Saturday, March 24

Time: 10:00 AM – 12:00 PM

Where: Ellenbeckers Farm, N6661 Seminary Road

Topics will be: Garden planning/seed starting, inexpensive raised garden bed (straw bale gardens), planting flowers with vegetables.

We will discuss planning your garden and answer any questions you may have. Registration and information contact Bill at 920-496-5649 or wvervoor@oneidanation.org

March 25

Women's Medicine Wheel Teachings

When: Sunday, March 25

Time: 10:00AM – Noon

Where: Turtle Island Gift Store, Hwy. 29 & County Rd. U, Oneida, WI

As part of the Sunshine Gatherings ongoing winter series this workshop will reveal what cardinal direction you were born under and unlock the secret teachings to improve communication and relationships with everyone you come in contact with. Cost: \$12. Pre-registration required. Call (920) 785-4318 to sign up.

Personal Medicine Wheel

When: Sunday, March 25

Time: 2:00PM – 4:00PM

Where: Turtle Island Gift Store, Hwy. 29 & County Rd. U, Oneida, WI

As part of the Sunshine Gatherings ongoing winter series this workshop will explain the intricacies of the Medicine Wheel and help you design your own personal wheel to take home and continue the journey. Cost: \$12. Pre-registration required. Call (920) 785-4318 to sign up.

March 30

Brown County Sportsmen's Club Good Friday Trap Shoot

When: Friday, March 30

Time: 9:00 A.M. till 3:00 P.M.

Where: Brown County Sportsmen's Club

Non-Registered Shoot, One Entry Per Person Options: 50's 3 @ \$5.00 each \$15.00, 60/40 SPLIT 50's AND 49's, High Gun \$10.00 pays 2 Numbers 60/40 – Ties Divide \$400.00 Added Money (\$100.00 Added to each Class) Split 60/40. (100) 16 Yard Targets: Targets \$30.00, Lewis \$10.00, Total = \$40.00, Pays 4 Classes 60/40 More information – B.C.S.C. @ (920) 434-9930 or mikehmay@gmail.com, Check out our web site at www.shoot-

bcs.com. B.C.S.C. has the right to change any event.

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 Dr., 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 Edijafr@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 com-

munity 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.

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.

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.

Contact us at: kalihwisaks@oneidanation.org or call 920.494-4006 to get your event listed.

Lady T-Hawks Honored



Kali photo/Christopher Johnson

Four Oneida Lady Thunderhawks were recognized at the Oneida Nation High School on Friday, March 2, after receiving All M&O Conference honors. Yelih Rodriguez, Malia Jacobs, M'Kenzey Ackley, and Sadie Schuman received their certificates of recognition from Principal Artley Skenandore. This is Rodriguez's second All-Conference Award in as many years. The Lady T-Hawks have established themselves as perennial contenders in the M&O Conference after their stellar 2017-2018 campaign that saw them go 19-4 overall. Next season's squad is expected to return completely intact as there were no seniors in this year's lineup.

Denny scrummed in national tourney



Submitted photo

Green Bay Southwest High School Junior Josh Denny, with Mohawk haircut, was selected to the Badger Selects U19 Rugby team. He represented the State of Wisconsin in Nashville, Tennessee at the Nashbash Rugby National Tournament March 10-11. Denny plays in the hooker position, which is a forward. The Badger Selects won all three of their games.

Oskey named Miss Basketball 2017-18 by Coaches Association

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Oneida Nation citizen and Seymour High School senior Hayley Oskey has been named Miss Basketball 2017-18 by the Wisconsin Basketball Coaches Association. Oskey received the honor for her outstanding play for the Thunder during a season in which she became the school's all-time leading scorer and led Seymour to a sectional semifinal. Oskey, who averaged 18.6 points, six rebounds, and 3 assists per game last season, will play collegiately for the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Lady Phoenix.

Denny reels in blue ribbons

Submitted photo

Eric Denny won two blue ribbons and the Classy Fish award at the Wisconsin Taxidermists Association State Championship held February 22-25, 2018 at the Holiday Inn in Stevens Point WI. Denny has been painting fish reproductions since 2015 as a hobby.

Right: Denny with one of his prize winning bass mounts.





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