



46th Annual Oneida Powwow



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It was a hot one at the 46th Annual Oneida Powwow held Friday, June 29 to Sunday, July 1 at the Norbert Hill Center. Dancers, singers, vendors and powwow goers stayed strong and hydrated as temperatures soared into the 90's. For more Powwow pictures see pages 26 and 27.

Oneida GTC holds reconvened meeting

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More than 1,500 Oneida Nation citizens attended a reconvened General Tribal Council (GTC) meeting on Sunday, July 1, at the Radisson Hotel & Conference Center. The meeting was a continuation of the March 19 and May 12 GTC meetings with four remaining agenda items to be discussed.

The first unfinished business item addressed was the adoption of the resolution entitled Capital Improvement Plan (CIP). Lengthy and sometimes heated discussion took place between certain members of the GTC and Oneida Business Committee (OBC) before an amendment to the main motion by Dan Hawk

was made to bring the CIP process itself back to GTC in 90 days. Despite attempts by multiple OBC members and GTC members to clearly explain that the CIP process already contains provisions for bringing updated information before the GTC, Hawk's motion passed by show of hands. Sherrole Benton then motioned for the GTC to adopt the resolution titled "Capital Improvement Plan-Government Services for 2018-2023" which also carried by show of hands.

The next agenda item discussed was titled Accept the GTC Meetings Law Update. This topic also stirred up heated discourse from various GTC members after which Chairman Tehassi Hill reaffirmed his commitment

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Two people die as a result of Oneida home explosion



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Two people were killed after an explosion destroyed a house located at W1520 Ray Road on the Oneida Reservation on June 30. The Outagamie County Sheriff's Department and Department of Justice – Division of Criminal Investigation continue to investigate the incident.


(Oneida Reservation) ~ On June 30, 2108 at approximately 7:32 am, Oneida Police Department responded to a call of an explosion of a house at W1520 Ray Road on the Oneida Reservation. As a result, a 27 year old female, Emily Tank was found at the residence deceased. A 65 year old male, Alan Wiesler, was

injured in the explosion and succumbed to his injuries on July 1, 2018.

The cause of the explosion has been determined not to be criminal by the Wisconsin Department of Justice- Division of Criminal investigation Arson Investigators. It is believed to have been caused by a gas leak. The criminal investigation is

closed.

“Our appreciation goes out to all the agencies that assisted in this incident and investigation and we extend our sincere sympathy to the families who were affected by this tragic accident,” said Oneida Police Chief, Rich Van Boxtel.



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The Oneida Nation Commission on Aging (ONCOA) and the Native American Center for Health Professions (NACHP) received prestigious 2018 Community-University Partnership Awards during a ceremony held at the residence of University of Wisconsin (UW)-Madison Chancellor Rebecca Blank on June 27.

Only a handful of these recognitions are awarded annually for different UW departments, projects, or programs that have developed strong partnerships with various community organizations or entities. NACHP has partnered with the Oneida Nation for several years helping provide Native American students in the health care professions with clinical rotations at the Oneida Community Health Center (OCHC).

In addition to helping provide clinical rotations, NACHP also actively recruits Native students to UW health professional schools and programs as well as other tribal programs and departments. "We conduct outreach with tribal schools and also work closely with Tsyunhehkwa to bring students to the community to learn more about traditional food ways," NACHP Community and Academic Support Coor-



Photo courtesy of Melissa Metoxen

Representatives from the Oneida Nation, Oneida Community Health Center (OCHC), and the Native American Center for Health Professions (NACHP) received a prestigious 2018 Community-University Partnership Award in Madison on June 27 for their collaboration with placing Native American students into clinical rotations at the OCHC.

inator Melissa Metoxen said. "This award acknowledges the various programs and departments that we work with in Oneida focusing on, of course, our main mission and vision which is getting more of our Native students to pursue health careers and seeing the importance of giving back to our community."

One form of outreach that NACHP performs is visiting the Oneida Nation High School and other area high schools that Native students attend. "We provide presentations to students that talk about what it means to be ready for college and also focusing on what it means to pursue a health career

and the different options available," Metoxen said. "We stress the importance of having our own community members in these careers because we have a lot of health disparities among our tribes. So it's really important to have our own people serving in our communities as providers."

The awards serve to recognize both the university program and the community in which they serve. "The award is given to both entities because we can't have this partnership without our community," Melissa said. "This is an indication of the great work and partnership that we have. For me, being a

tribal member, it's great to be able to work for the university but still be able to give back to the Oneida community by helping create these partnerships."

The other Oneida Nation entity recognized at the ceremony was ONCOA for their partnership with UW-Madison who is assisting with Alzheimer's disease (AD) research in Native Americans. Alzheimer's disease is the most common cause of dementia in older people. AD affects the parts of the human brain that control thought, memory, and language.

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Illegal garbage dumping in Oneida exposed



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There has been a recent spike in illegal garbage dumping at various locations on the Oneida Reservation. The Environmental, Health, and Safety (EHS) Division is looking to increase the financial penalties for those caught illegally disposing of trash anywhere on Oneida Nation lands.

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The Oneida Nation's Environmental, Health, and Safety (EHS) Division have reported dozens of cases of illegal trash dumping on reservation lands across the past several months. Illegal dumping has happened in natural areas and, in some cases, happened multiple times in the same location. "We obviously don't always know where this is going to happen," Amy

Spears, Oneida Nation Recycling Coordinator, said. "But we're looking to install cameras in some of these areas."

Dumped items found have included furniture, tires, and other household garbage. "This is a detriment to our society," Spears said. "It's really heartbreaking to me especially since we put on so many events to help people get rid of their waste but then we still have all this dumping going on."

"One of the main locations we continually see getting hit is Dead End

Road," Spears said. "We have a lot of yard waste debris getting dumped there which I wouldn't be overly concerned with but it's being left in plastic bags. We've had it happen on County Road "E", Pine Tree Road, Adam Road, and on Olson Road which is fairly close to our Environmental building. And one of the latest cases was over at the Oneida Methodist Church where things were dumped behind the cemetery. It just seems crazy to me

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Yukwatsistay[^] keeps opioid crisis in cross hairs



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This detached garage located at 431 Hillcrest Dr. in Oneida is where Yukwatsistay[^] plans to open a sober gathering place in the near future for people wanting to get clean and sober.

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The grass roots movement formerly known as 'Enough is Enough' continues to keep the nationwide opioid problem in the spotlight with several events planned across the summer months. The group, now known as Yukwatsistay[^], is also hoping to move onto the former DeCaster property on Hillcrest Drive in the near future to open a sober gathering place for people striving to get clean and sober.

Yukwatsistay[^], which translates to "Our Fire, Our Spirit Within Each of Us," has been work-

ing with the Oneida Nation's Tribal Action Plan (TAP) committee to not only continue to raise awareness of the opioid problem but to gain tangible, near-term solutions to the problem. "The plan is to be open daily and provide support to people," Yukwatsistay[^] Treasurer Debra Valentino said. "That's basically who we are. We'll try to have resources available for people because right now there simply aren't enough counselors available for people who need to talk."

For the time being the group is looking at the move into the large, detached garage located at 431 Hillcrest Dr. as a one year pilot initiative. "At this point we're just look-

ing to see how the community utilizes us," Valentino said. "Once we're opened we'll only be accepting women but we are working on solutions to get a place for men to go as well. We'll be leasing the garage for a year to see how effective we can be and hopefully help the TAP program along."

Yukwatsistay[^] is partnering with Darjune, a Green Bay-area recovery group, that also hopes to move into the vacant house at the same location to provide an assisted living facility for people detoxing from drugs.

"I think Darjune was a good choice for us to partner up with," Frank Vandehei, Yukwatsistay[^] and Darjune board member, said. "They have the

groundwork for this already laid out. Deb and I have already taken recovery coach training to ensure we aren't telling people things that aren't going to help. Darjune has a really good program going and it's well received in Brown County with the police department and the drug courts. This is what the tribe is missing right now and this would be a great way for the tribe to help lead the way."

"We want to be able to help those who need help right now," Yukwatsistay[^] board member Kermit Valentino said.

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Duluth resists taking back officer with history of force

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Associated Press

Officials in the northeastern Minnesota city of Duluth said Friday they want to block a police officer with a history of excessive force complaints from returning to his job after releasing body camera video showed him dragging a handcuffed man "like a dog" through the city skyway system last year.

Duluth Police Chief Mike Tusken said last

year's incident wasn't the first time officer Adam Huot had been disciplined of excessive force. Video released Friday of the May 2017 incident shows Huot dragging a handcuffed man about 90 feet through a hallway, causing the man to hit his head on a steel door frame. Tusken and other city officials said they plan to ask the courts to reverse an arbitrator's decision to reinstate Houle.

"The behavior in which

you saw here does not represent the best of us," Tusken said. "When you betray public trust we cannot in this day and age of law enforcement tolerate that behavior."

The video begins with officers responding to two men laying in a stairway. It shows two officers handcuffing one man and leading him down a hallway where he falls to the ground before saying: "I ain't going to make it easy for you guys."

Huot grabbed the man's arms, which were cuffed behind his back, and began dragging him through the hallway as a third officer - whose body camera captured the incident - instructed his trainee to help pick up the man.

According to the arbitration report, the man suspected of trespassing told investigators "they dragged me like a dog."

The man, who is Native American, wasn't seri-

ously hurt, and he wasn't charged for trespassing.

Huot, who's been with the department since 2008, also was not charged, but he was fired after an investigation. An arbitrator ruled last week that Huot could return to his job, despite finding his use of force was unreasonable. Huot has prior excessive force complaints before, including a 2014 incident in which he punched a person in the head, resulting in a

one-day suspension and progressive discipline.

The Duluth Police Union said in a statement Friday that Huot's actions were inappropriate but didn't justify his firing.

"Officer Huot has accepted responsibility for his actions and is eager to return to the Department," the statement said, adding that Huot apologized to the man, his colleagues and Duluth citizens.



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FDA 'added sugars' label proposal opposed

MADISON, Wis. (AP) – Wisconsin beekeepers and maple syrup producers are fighting a U.S. Food and Drug Administration nutrition labeling proposal designed to educate consumers about added sugars.

The FDA has received more than 3,000 comments on its proposal, most of which are from honey and maple syrup producers, the Wisconsin Public Radio reported. They argued that a label with the words "added sugars" is confusing and misleading, because nothing is being added.

Kent Pegorsch, the president of the Wisconsin Honey Producers Association and a commercial beekeeper in Waupaca, is

among those producers. He said the labels could lead consumers to believe that the producers are adding "corn syrup or other sugars to our product when in fact we weren't, it was just naturally occurring sugars that were already in the product."

The label changes were proposed in May 2016 by former First Lady Michelle Obama. The comment period for the proposal closed on June 15.

"This is (the) second comment period based on feedback they received during first comment period," said Pegorsch. "I unfortunately have a feeling the FDA is close to putting this into the regulations, and they're really not go-

ing to clarify this any further than possibly allowing us to add a footnote on the label explaining what added sugars actually means. I don't foresee a big change coming."

The FDA said that it's looking forward to "working with stakeholders to devise a sensible solution." The federal agency said it acknowledges that the feedback from producers indicates that their proposal "does not provide the clarity that the FDA intended."

Wisconsin ranks fourth in maple syrup production and 12th in honey production, according to a report by the USDA, National Agricultural Statistics Service.

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that somebody would actually drive through a final resting place and dump material."

Fortunately, none of the dumped materials have included bio hazardous or medical waste. "It's been a lot of furniture, mattresses, couches, and recliners," Spears said. "I guess a lot of people are replacing their recliners right now. Some of the stuff looks to be in usable condition so it's surprising to me when you can resell some of this stuff on Craig's List or donate it to various thrift stores. It's surprising that these people would have to take the extra step of doing this under the cover of night or while having to constantly look over their shoulder."

The penalties for anybody caught illegally dumping trash on the reservation starts with a first offense fine of \$300

per the Oneida Code of Law. The entire Oneida Code of Law can be viewed by anybody on the Oneida Intranet, Oneida Police Department (OPD) Lieutenant Lisa Skenandore said. From there the fines increase dramatically for any subsequent offense, but Spears doesn't think it's enough. "I know our laws aren't that stiff so I don't know that it's a deterrent," Spears said. "I'm looking to get that law rewritten and hopefully make the penalties more severe, particularly in these cases where people are dumping in our nature and agricultural areas."

At this point in time EHS and the OPD don't have any solid suspects, but the investigations continue. "I'm sure it's numerous people so we can't really say if it's been tribal or non-tribal people," Spears

said. "But there have been cases where we're certain it was tribal citizens that were doing it because in some cases we've found identifying materials so OPD is going to be following up with those."

"Trash is a utility just like heat, water, and electricity," Spears said. "I just don't think people understand that. People may say they don't want to pay to get rid of their couch but it's their responsibility to pay for it and do it in a responsible fashion. Dumping it in a natural area is not being responsible and then it becomes somebody else's problem. Then we have to pay work crews at an increased cost to dispose of those items."

"To pay \$20 at the Transfer Station is not all that much," Spears said. "That's a few coffee drinks a week, a few packs of cigarettes, or a couple cases of beer. Instead of paying for that stuff people should be paying for their trash. Please don't dump anywhere except at the Transfer Station. If anybody needs help with this please call me and I'll do everything in my power to help get rid of anything that needs to be disposed of."

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“That’s the whole purpose of what we’re doing. We’re all volunteers doing this and holding fund raisers to help people the way they need to be helped.”

Cultural events and elder speakers are part of what the group plans to employ for support. “We aren’t experts on everything so we’ll be looking to utilize everybody in the community,” Debra said. “People in recovery need to keep busy so we’ll have meetings and we recently planted a community garden as well.”

“That’s another good thing about partnering with Darjune,” Francine Valentino, another Yukwatsistay^ board member, said. “We want to have as many resources as possible because not one thing works for every individual. It’s up to the individual what they want to do because ultimately their recovery is completely up to them.”

“This will help anybody who’s looking to get into a 28-day program because usually the first week or so in a program like that is spent getting their mind right,” Vandehei said. “This will help with that before they go in so they can get the most out of that short program.”

“The best help an addict

can get is from somebody who’s been where they are and felt what they’re feeling,” Kermit said. “And once somebody completes a program they’re on their own after that. That’s where we’re trying to come in.”

Yukwatsistay^ will once again host a walk through several neighborhoods to raise awareness of the opioid crisis

on Thursday, July 5, beginning at 5 p.m. “We’ll be meeting at the top of the hill across from the 54 One Stop,” Francine said. “We’re also going to have a ‘community appreciation day’ on July 7 from 12-5 p.m. at the Oneida Volunteer Fire Department on Hwy H. We’ll have food, games, prizes and a Visa Gift Card raffle. We don’t want our

community to get used to planning funerals. If there’s anything community members can do to volunteer and help these efforts it would be most appreciated.”

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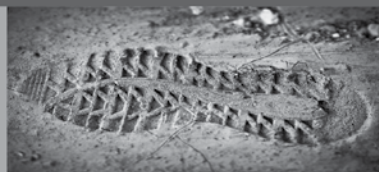
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River drawdown reveals 1,000-year-old rock art

By Ad Crable
LPN Newspaper

CONESTOGA, Pa. (AP) ~ Until Paul Nevin produces a soft bristle brush and bucket of Susquehanna River water from his johnboat, the tip of a softly rounded boulder in the tailrace of the Safe Harbor Dam looks like any other rock.

But then the York County resident washes away the patina of caked mud. Shadows from the setting sun reveal sacred carvings from a people long gone.

A thunderbird, a powerful spirit for Native

Americans that gives thanks to the creator for rain, appears in the gloaming, its body bisected by a serpentlike creature.

It is one of about 300 carvings on seven mica schist rocks amid a jumble of other rocks out here in the middle of the river. It is believed they were carved by Shenks Ferry Native Americans, using simple stone tools over a period from 500 to 1,000 years ago.

Because of a drawdown to repair the top of the Holtwood Dam downriver, the water level is down

more than 3 feet this day, giving Nevin a chance to see carvings normally buried underwater.

This carving Nevin knew about, but he hasn't seen it in about five years. He runs his fingers gently inside its narrow outline, greeting it like an old friend.

"For Native Americans, this is a sacred place," he says. "And you feel it when you are out here."

Originally seen as insignificant graffiti when first recorded in the 1860s by the Linnaean Society of Lancaster, the petroglyphs on 25 miles

of the Lower Susquehanna are celebrated by archaeologists today as the finest example of Native American carvings in the Northeastern United States.

All are on the National Register of Historic Places.

And to the 62-year-old Nevin, who has discovered some 150 new carvings since the 1980s, it is apparent they are far more than doodlings.

There are four carvings that correspond exactly to the position of the sun for the spring and fall equinoxes and the sum-

mer and winter solstices. There are representations of the Seven Sisters constellation.

And the carvings include lots of serpentlike creatures, concentric circles, human footprints and faces, as well as elk, martens and other animals that once populated the area.

"These symbols meant a lot to these people," says Nevin, who has been searching for, documenting and protecting the Safe Harbor petroglyphs for 35 years.

"They were meant to either transmit knowledge, stories, to give information about where the people lived or who they were. Maybe places where medicine men would come to receive visions to help their community."

Clearly, this spot was a sacred site. Of 27,000 square miles drained by the Susquehanna, petroglyphs have only been found at about 10 sites, all on rocks in the river between Turkey Hill and just below the Maryland line.

From 1930-32, before the Safe Harbor Dam was built over the top of many petroglyphs and drowned others, the state made a major effort to document

the rock art.

Some 188 plaster casts were made, and 68 sections of rock containing petroglyphs were cut from the bedrock.

Some may be seen at the State Museum of Pennsylvania in Harrisburg. A few are on display at the Conestoga Area Historical Society and the Blue Rock Heritage Center in Washington Boro.

The designs of seven of the Safe Harbor petroglyphs are inlaid in the tile in the entrance lobby of the state Capitol.

After the state's two-year expedition ended and the Safe Harbor Dam opened, many people assumed the remaining petroglyphs were underwater, and they were more or less forgotten.

In one desecration, concrete footings for two duck blinds were poured over the carvings in the 1950s.

More modern graffiti has been added through the years, including the initials of a World War I soldier from Albany, New York, who visited on a summer day in 1917, and a carving of a dove with an olive branch believed added in the 1880s on Big Indian Rock.



MARK A. POWLESS SR.

- Oneida Business Committee, 1978-1987
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- Chairman of Tribal Cemetery Board
- Chairman of Oneida Gaming Commission
- Executive Director of Oneida Gaming Commission
- First Oneida Para Legal Advocate representing Tribal Members and Tribal Employees
- Co-Founder of the National Indian Gaming Association (NIGA)

Sheku swakweku, Hello Everyone

I am a candidate for the Oneida Gaming Commission, for those of you who may not know, I am pleased to introduce myself.

I am currently completing my fifth (5) year term on the Oneida Gaming Commission (OGC). I am seeking another term on the Oneida Gaming Commission. It has been my pleasure to serve the Nation and the community As you may know the Oneida Gaming Commission is the regulatory enforcement arm of the Nation that provides regulatory oversight of the Oneida Casino, meaning the Gaming Commission insures that the Oneida Casino is in compliance with Tribal, Federal and State Laws. Through the Oneida Nation Gaming Ordinance the Oneida Business has established the Gaming Oneida Commission for the purpose of regulating all Gaming Activity of the Oneida Casino. I have worked for the Oneida Tribe for over twenty five (25) years. I served on the Oneida Business Committee for three (3) terms totaling nine (9) years from 1978 through 1987. I have served on various Boards, Committees, and Commissions. To name a few I served on the following:

- Current Vice-Chairman of National Tribal Members and Tribal Employees
- United States Vietnam Combat Veteran United States Marine Corps, 1970-1974 honorably discharged
- Represented the National Congress of American Indians on Native American Month at Marine Corps Recruit Depot MCRD, San Diego, California

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Heat Illnesses Can be Fatal; Would You Know What to Do?

Did you know your body is constantly in a struggle to disperse the heat it produces? Most of the time, you're hardly aware of it – unless your body is exposed to more heat than it can handle.

In 2014, 244 people died in the U.S. from exposure to excessive heat, according to Injury Facts 2017, the annual statistical report on unintentional injuries produced by the National Safety Council. Heat-related illnesses can escalate rapidly, leading to delirium, organ damage and even death.

There are several heat-related illnesses, including heatstroke (the most severe), heat exhaustion and heat cramps. Those most at risk include:

- Infants and young children
- Elderly people
- Pets
- Individuals with heart or circulatory problems or other long-term illness
- People who work outdoors
- Athletes and people who like to exercise – especially beginners
- Individuals taking medications that alter sweat production
- Alcoholics and drug abusers

Heatstroke

Heatstroke can occur when the ability to sweat fails and body tempera-

ture rises quickly. The brain and vital organs are effectively “cooked” as body temperature rises to a dangerous level in a matter of minutes. Heatstroke is often fatal, and those who do survive may have permanent damage to their organs.

Someone experiencing heatstroke will have extremely hot skin, and an altered mental state, ranging from slight confusion to coma. Seizures also can result. Ridding the body of excess heat is crucial for survival.

- Move the person into a half-sitting position in the shade
- Call for emergency medical help immediately
- If humidity is below 75%, spray the victim with water and fan them vigorously; if humidity is above 75%, apply ice to neck, armpits or groin
- Do not give aspirin or acetaminophen
- Do not give the victim anything to drink

Heat Exhaustion

When the body loses an excessive amount of salt and water, heat exhaustion can set in. People who work outdoors and athletes are particularly susceptible.

- See 23 Heat Illnesses

Stay safe as temperatures rise again this weekend

Residents reminded to stay cool, hydrated, and informed during extreme heat

BROWN COUNTY, WI — Once again, high temperatures are expected over much of Wisconsin in the next several days, and Brown County area health departments are reminding residents to take steps to stay cool during this heat wave.

“Hot temperatures and humidity can be dangerous and even deadly,” said local Brown County health officials. “During heat waves like this one, it’s important to stay cool, hydrated, and informed.”

Follow these tips to stay safe during extreme heat:

- Stay in air conditioning. When possible, stay in air conditioning on hot days. If you don't have air conditioning, head to libraries, malls, and other public spaces to keep cool.
- Check on loved ones. Be sure to check on older friends and neighbors who live alone and don't have air conditioning.
- Avoid the hottest part of the day. If you have to be outside, stick to the cooler morning and evening hours. Wear light, loose clothing and take frequent, air

- conditioned breaks.
- Beware of hot cars. Never leave a person or a pet in a parked car, even for a short time. On an 80 degree day, the temperature inside a car can reach 100 degrees in less than 10 minutes.
- Stay hydrated. Drink plenty of water on hot days. Avoid alcohol and hot, heavy meals.
- Stay informed. Watch your local weather forecasts so you can plan outdoor activities safely. Pay attention to any extreme heat alerts. If you start feeling

overheated, weak, dizzy, nauseated, or have muscle cramps, you could be experiencing heat illness. Move to air conditioning, drink water, get under a fan, and put on cool washcloths. If your symptoms worsen or don't improve, go to the emergency room or call 911.

For more information, visit the Wisconsin Department of Health Services' heat safety webpage and watch their heat safety video.



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Carcass weight, 560lbs.		
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Cut	Wt. in lbs.	Description
Waste Fat	31.4	
Waste Bone	105.8	
Strip-Loin	21.3	steak
Tenderloin	9.0	steak
Prime Rib	23.5	steak or roast
Top Butt	18.5	steak or roast
Strip-Loin Tip	21.8	roast
Inside Round	36.4	roast
Outside Round	22.4	roast
Eye Round	9.5	roast
Chuck / Cross Rib	64.4	roast (boneless)
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OBC Council Forum

1. What is the effect of the meeting within 120 days of receiving a petition motion on this?

We have scheduled and provided notice of meetings for all valid petitions. When the petition is determined to be invalid, this motion is inapplicable. Since we determined that the petition was invalid, this petition is not subject to the 120-day rule.

2. What is the effect of the prohibition of canceling GTC meetings?

A meeting was not canceled; the tentative meeting date was not needed for a petition that was determined to be invalid. Members had not been notified in accordance with the Ten Day Notice Policy and no meeting had been called. We intend to comply with this rule for all valid petitions.

3. Have petitions in the past been denied?

Yes, prior administrations declared petitions invalid after much deliberation in cases where it was clear that the petition violated the Constitution and laws of the Nation. Examples include petitions regarding the Oneida Housing Authority actions, petitions regarding the Gaming General Manager and all personnel issues, and a petition regarding "America's Dream."

4. Why hasn't the Oneida

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Business Committee said anything until now?

We just received the information to formulate a response to this petition. We know the petition is invalid. We encourage members to read that information as we have and realize why we could not bring this forward.

5. What is the feasibility of getting a \$5,000 per capita payment sent out in 45 days?

There are several reasons why this is not possible, and the legislative, legal and financial analyses support this.

- a. We do not have available funds to make this type of payment in 45 days without laying off employees, closing

programs and divesting tribal assets such as buildings and land. Even then, we could not meet the 45-day timeline.

- b. Payment of a per capita requires development of a Revenue Allocation Plan and approval of that plan by the federal government which has up to 60 days to review and approve or deny. Only if the plan is approved can we distribute a per capita payment.

6. Is the decision to not bring the petition forward to the GTC constitutional?

Yes, per our oath of office and the Oneida Constitution, the Oneida Business Committee knows this is

within the authorities outlined and is our delegated responsibility as an elected official.

7. What has the Oneida Business Committee done to analyze this request?

This petition was treated as every petition is and is sent through the system of analyzation by the Legislative Reference Office, the Oneida Law Office and the office of the Chief Financial Officer.

8. Will an increased per capita payment ever be possible in the future for our membership or will it always be shut down?

The Oneida Business Committee brought a per capita increase to the GTC in 2016 which was

approved for a five-year period, until 2021. We will bring a proposal forward for a new per capita payment for 2022 based on the financial ability of the Nation prior to the end of the current per capita. It is possible that the Nation has created sustainable programming and businesses and has identified new business opportunities that will support greater per capita payments in the future. The basic fact is that we have over 17,000 members, we cannot simply increase per capita payments without jeopardizing the Nation's ability to operate the programs and services provided to members, employees, and maintain our financial commitments.

9. Was this a unanimous

decision by all of the Business Committee members?

Yes, there were literally hours of discussion to come to a consensus once the legislative, legal and financial analyses had been received. The OBC carefully and thoroughly reviewed the opinion from the Law Office and the Chief Financial Officer before we made a decision.

10. What if we stop GTC stipends? If we do that then can we have a \$5,000 per capita?

That has not been analyzed. In the past there have been attempts to eliminate the GTC stipend, they have been overwhelmingly rejected.

11. How can you justify this is not another scare tactic to dissuade voters?

This decision was made by directing an analysis of the current fiscal situation and the potential impact of making a payment. The funds must be identified, and it must be determined how it would be administered. There are federal and tribal regulations that dictate how per capita distributions must occur if they are to come from gaming revenues. The federal law also states how gaming revenues are to be allocated.

• See 13,
OBC

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12. So, does that mean we can never change the current per capita distribution?

No, that's not true, the current amount can be changed if we follow our laws and properly plan and prioritize. The Per Capita law is available online for those who wish to see how it works. Members are encouraged to review materials sent for prior GTC meetings regarding per capita petitions that are available online at Oneida-nsn.gov on the Member's Only page.

13. Why is the OBC always so opposed to large per capita payments, it was done once with no problems, why do you keep fighting it?

The last time a large payment was made it was made from a savings fund that had been accumulated over several decades. It was a contingency fund that was established to help the Oneida Nation continue providing services in the event we would experience financial setbacks due to a national recession or devastation to our gaming operations. When that payment was executed there were long term effects, over 1,000 jobs were eliminated, employees did not receive raises for several years. An initiative to build replacement homes for elders and home repair was discontinued, capital improvements were delayed and when they were

delayed for years, the cost increased with inflation. There was a great impact; it still has an impact, financially and socially.

14. Why doesn't the OBC do something to plan for the future to increase in per capita payments, don't you realize there's always going to be some interest in an increased payment?

The OBC and the GTC did have the foresight to plan for the future. Ten years ago, the GTC passed Resolution # GTC-05-10-08-A which directed the establishment of a per capita endowment fund from which the "capital" would never be diminished in accordance with our Per Capita Law. Building these types of trust funds require proper planning and time to create and set aside funds protected for a specific purpose.

15. Since this petition has been denied, what are you going to do about those who were counting on this payment to help them out financially, we still have a lot of unmet needs in our community that seem to be ignored.

The OBC is concerned with that same issue and we are always thoughtful of the needs of our community and how we can better provide resources to help our community. This petition does not bring

this to our attention; we have been working toward identifying greater information and awareness of these needs in order to improve the availability of services. We will be directing the Governmental Services Division to identify the programs and services more specifically and bring it back to the July 11th OBC meeting so the Treasurer can identify funds to assist those needs or to direct GSD to amend program SOPs to allow increased eligibility and greater participation.

16. Do you expect you may be removed for your decision to deny this petition?

We anticipate there will be attempts to challenge our decision in our Judiciary; we can't contemplate whether or not removal attempts will be instigated. We are unanimous in our decision and know we have acted in the best interest of the Oneida Nation and those who elected us. We have a responsibility to examine issues using all the best resources available to us, we have met that responsibility and we have upheld the laws and regulations of the Oneida Nation to the best of our ability. And finally, our oath requires us to protect the people, land, resources and treaty rights of the Oneida Nation and we have done just that.

17. What gives the Oneida Business
Committee the authority to deny the petition? We the GTC are the supreme power of the Nation.

This petition is in violation of the Oneida Constitution, laws of the Oneida Nation, and the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act and related regulations and ordinances. The fiduciary responsibility of the Oneida Business Committee is to protect the people, land, resources and treaty rights and our decision is founded in the Oneida Constitution, Article III, Section 6 and the delegated authorities that govern the Oneida Business Committee. We have made this decision with much deliberation

and we do anticipate we will receive a lot of support, concerns and questions about our actions, but with all under our oath of office and with the best intentions and serious consideration for our responsibility to the welfare of our entire nation, we stand firm on our decision. As the Supreme Power of the Nation, the GTC must also follow the laws and the constitution as the law of our nation.

18. Why now, why not prior petitions like this?

Because we have listened to the GTC talk about using their time wisely. Because we have heard GTC ask why some peti-

tions were brought if they could not be acted upon. Because this petition, unlike other petitions, truly has no method by which the financial requirement or timeline requirement could be met, and this was information members already have available from prior meetings. Some quite recently. Because, we have a responsibility to do so, all of us and failing to declare the petition invalid would violate our responsibility to the members and the Nation and we would expect that any member elected to this office would make the same decision after receiving all the information and based on the vision and values of the Oneida Nation.


**ONEIDA NATION
General Tribal Council**

NOTICE

2018 Semi-annual GTC Meeting

DATE:	Tuesday, July 10, 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

- GTC meeting minutes
- 2018 Semi-annual reports
- Petitioner Yvonne Metivier—FY-2019 Wage Increase
- Oneida Land Commission Housing Development Plan

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

NOTICE

The July 11, 2018, regular Oneida Business Committee meeting will begin at 1:00 p.m.

Your patience and understanding is appreciated.

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Oneida Serves as a Mentor for Public Health Accreditation



Submitted photo

Photo from left to right: Eric Krawczyk, Oneida Public Health Officer; Andrea Kolitsch, Community Health Nurse for Oneida; Michelle Myers, Nursing Supervisor & Accreditation Coordinator for Oneida; Mona Zuffante, Winnebago Tribal Health Director; Linae Bigfire, Accreditation Coordinator for the Winnebago Tribal Health Department; Karrie Joseph, Deputy Director of Public Health Policy and Programs Department with NIHB.

By Andrea Kolitsch
Community Health
Nursing Department

On June 12th and 13th, Oneida Community Health Services Department hosted an accreditation mentoring visit with the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska.

The Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska is just beginning their journey towards public health accreditation, and also a current recipient of Tribal Accreditation Support Initiative (ASI) award from the CDC. The Tribal ASI award, which is administered by the National Indian Health Board (NIHB), helps health departments prepare for and begin the accreditation process.

The ASI award funds can be used towards accreditation application fees, funding community health assessments and improvement plans, quality improvement projects, hiring staff to support accreditation and performance improvement, and more.

Oneida began the journey towards public health accreditation in June of 2015, and was a past recipient of the Tribal ASI award. The point of the visit was for the new grant awardees to get some one-on-one time with another Tribe that is well along the way to accreditation.

During their gathering, Oneida was able to provide the leaders of

the Winnebago Tribe's Health Department with insight about the accreditation process. This included tips on creating a performance management plan, quality improvement, organization, prioritization, what to expect for the site visit and lessons learned.

Both Tribes have committed to public health accreditation because it means the health department is meeting national standards for ensuring that essential public health services are provided in the community.

For more information on Oneida's public health accreditation efforts, feel free to contact Michelle Myers at 920-869-4896.

Oneida Tribe Behavioral Health

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Starting in 2018: 3rd Monday of Month from 4:30 pm to 5:30 pm

DATE	TOPIC	PRESENTER
July 16 th	Learn New and Effective Coping Skills: Utilizing the DBT Method	Rhonda Huhtala
August 20 th	Relationship Styles: How We Connect with Each Other	Dave Paluch
September 17 th	Tapping into people's STRENGTHS: Understanding Fetal Alcohol Exposure	Valorie Helander & Heidi Kleinschmidt
October 15 th	Dysthymia/ Seasonal Affect Disorder: ... "SAD to see summer go"	Jessica DeGroot
November 19 th	Got PAIN??: Alternatives to Pain Medication	Dr. Trail

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

Oneida Community Health Center Electronic Registration Notice

On July 11th, we are going live with electronic forms for registration. This includes HIPAA Notice Acknowledgment, HIPAA Consent, and Assignment of Benefits (Authorization to submit claims to Insurance/Medicare and Medicaid). This will occur in the Medical, Pharmacy, Optical and Dental areas.

Please allow enough time prior to your appointment to get these forms completed.

Thank you for your patience and understanding while this new process is being implemented!



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We have walk in appointments available on Monday and Thursday mornings!

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Community Health Nursing: Case Management is a branch of the Comprehensive Health Division (CHD), housed within Community Health Services at the Oneida Community Health Center.

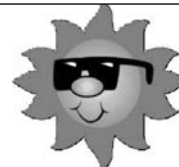
Case Management department is made up of Registered Nurses and Community Health Representatives (CHR), helping to coordinate clients with the health care system.

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- Home visits, medication ordering and delivery (by appointment only)
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- Medical care advocacy and appointment monitoring
- Provider communication for health needs
- Referral to other community resources
- Limited transportation



For more information, please call us at (920) 869-4840



TRIAD Classes July, August, September 2018

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To Control/Prevent Diabetes

Date	Class	Time
July 18 th	I love you salt but your breaking my Heart	11:15am
August 8 th	Are you sleeping?	4:30pm
September 12 th	Understanding Carbohydrates	11:15am

- Classes held at OFF Education Room
- Please sign up for a class with your trainer.
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Oneida Higher Education will be hosting our 14th Annual Native American High School College Fair on:



Thursday, October 11th
9:30am - 12:00pm
 Thornberry Creek at Oneida

The High School College Fair is a unique experience for high school tribal students to visit with representatives from a variety of in-state and out-of-state colleges, in addition to college programs and military service.

For more information please contact the Higher Education Office at 920-869-4033 or Sherry King, Higher Education Advisor at 920-869-4332.

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TANF funds available for assistance for clothing

**ATTENTION
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The Oneida Tribal TANF program has funding available this year to assist eligible families with clothing for school aged children. TANF will only assist with clothing (shoes/boots, winter jackets/snow pants) for eligible families. The amount of assistance this year will be \$200 per eligible child for regular Head Start enrolled children ages 3 and up, and other enrolled school aged students up to age 19. Please contact your school office now or education department office to obtain verification that your child is an enrolled student for the fall 2018-2019 school year. Caretakers of foster children, (including Guardianship-Subsidized Guardianship) and Kinship Care children need only provide verification of the child's income if that is the only child/children that assistance is being requested for within the home.

The program will begin taking applications starting Monday June 11

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Two	\$ 2,743
Three	\$ 3,463
Four	\$ 4,183
Five	\$ 4,903
Six	\$ 5,623
Seven	\$ 6,343
Eight	\$ 7,063
Nine	\$ 7,783
Ten	\$ 8,503
Each additional person add	\$720

through July 6, 2018 only at the reception desk at Economic Support Services located at 2640 West Point Road, Green Bay WI, in the west wing of the Social Services Building. Please budget and plan ahead now to prepare your children for the upcoming 2018-2019 school year. The TANF program will NOT assist with school supplies.

NOTE: For households with earned income, a 20% deduction off the total earned income is given when determining income eligibility. The program also disregards verified child support paid out as income as well as the first \$200 of child support received into the household when determining eligibility.

Oneida Higher Education

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Tank, Emily Claire Rose

April 23, 1991 – June 30, 2018

Emily Claire-Rose Tank, 27, of Oneida passed away unexpectedly on Saturday, June 30, 2018. She was born on April 23, 1991 a daughter of James Tank, Jr. and Donna Metoxen Tank.

She graduated with honors from Freedom High School in 2009. Emily worked at Burger King since she was 16, and was currently the breakfast shift manager.

Emily was a fan of all things Disney, especially Kingdom Hearts. She was also a Pokeman player and Pikachu lover.

Emily had an artistic ability that was ever creative and flowing. She could be found coloring, drawing, and doing craft projects whenever she had free time.

Emily loved her cats, and went to heaven with her dog, Bruiser. She was known as a very loving and caring person who went out of her way to help others.



Emily is survived by her father, James (Tina) Tank; brother, Daniel (Megan DeCoster) Tank; grandparents: James Sr. and Patricia Tank; aunts and uncles: Dale (Lynn) Metoxen and Terry (Lisa) Metoxen. Further survived by cousins, other relatives, and friends.

In addition to her mother, Donna (Alan Wieseler) Tank, she is preceded in death by her grandparents: William Jr. and Arlene Metoxen; great-grandparents; cousin, Joshua Webster.

Friends may call at Muehl-Boettcher Funeral Home, Seymour, on Friday, July 6, 2018 from 2:00 PM until the funeral service at 5:00 PM.

Online condolences to Emily's family may be expressed at www.muehl-boettcher.com.

Emily, we know that you and Al were greeted in heaven by mom. You will forever be in our hearts.



Wieseler, Alan

July 1, 2018

Alan Wieseler, 65, of Oneida, passed away on unexpectedly on Sunday, July 1, 2018.



Funeral arrangements are pending and will be published in the July 19th issue of the Kalihwisaks.



Schuyler, Judith

September 5, 1943 – June 29, 2018

Judith Schuyler, 74, passed away at home surrounded by her family on Friday, June 29, 2018. Judy was



born on September 5, 1943 to Anderson and Ila (Butler) Schuyler. Throughout her early years Judy faced many challenges in life, and always remained friendly, outgoing and kind. She would always reach out to her friends and neighbors and they would become her extended family. Judy would reach out with her generosity, joy and beautiful smile and spread happiness with everyone she met. She loved her family, they were her driving force.

Judy is survived by her son Jeffery (Michelle) Schuyler, grandchildren; Gabriel and Aaron, broth-

ers; Dwight and Allen, sisters; Jeanette and Roberta, her beloved friend and roommate Paula, nieces, Joyce, Connie, and Sandy and all the other beloved family tribal members from the Oneida Reservation, and all the wonderful people at Outagamie County Health and Human Services, especially her beloved counselor Bruce.

The memorial service for Judy was held on Tuesday, July 3, 2018 at 3:00PM at the Wichmann Funeral Home. A time of visitation will be held on Tuesday from 1:00PM until the time of the service at the funeral home. Online condolences may be expressed at www.wichmannfargo.com.



Tipler, Rose Lee

December 25, 1946 – July 1, 2018

Rose Lee Tipler, age 71, of De Pere, passed away on Sunday, July 1, 2018.

She was born on December 25, 1946, to the late Phillip and Dorothy Skenandore.

Rose was employed by the Oneida Tribe in occupational health. She enjoyed carnivals, music and taking an afternoon nap.

Survivors include her two sons, Daniel Bacon and Michael (Tammy) Bacon; grandchildren, Jacob and Riley Bacon, Brittany, Stephanie, Robert, Ashley Bacon, Joshua, Steven and Samantha Lemerond; great-grandchildren, Esmeralda and



Emmalynn Tlahuel, Mariela Bacon, Arianna Penchoff, and Zoey Pierce; George (Lisa) Skenandore, Tina Cottrell, Phillip Skenandore, Jr.; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Earl Tipler; son, Joseph Bacon; sister, Joyce Skenandore.

Visitation will be held from 3:00 PM until 7:00 PM on Friday, July 6, 2018, at Oneida Methodist Church, N6037 County Rd E, De Pere, WI. A Memorial Service will be held at 7:00 PM on Friday.

Rose's family would like to thank Unity Hospice for their care of her.

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September 28, 2018:

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- Payments will be deposited/mailed on March 30, 2019.

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White, Susan S.

May 23, 1963 – June 25, 2018



Susan S. White, 55, Oneida, passed away peacefully surrounded by her family, early Monday morning, June 25, 2018. She was born May 23, 1963 in Long Beach, Ca. to the late David G. and Virginia (Metoxen) Skenandore. Susan graduated from Granby High School, and then went on to attend and graduate from Old Dominion University with a Bachelor of Science in Secondary Education. On June 28, 1986 she married Linwood White in Norfolk, VA. In 1994 they moved to Oneida when Susan accepted a position with the Oneida Trust Department, which she went on to become the Director of the department. She was an active member of Church of the Holy Apostles, where she served as Senior Warden.

She is survived by her husband Linwood, their sons; Kyle and David, as well as her siblings; Leanne Doxtator, Matthew Skenandore, Vicky Blaker, Sisters in law; Amy Skenandore, Arlene White and her hus-

band Mark, brother in law James White, as well as numerous nieces and nephews. Susan was preceded in death by her parents, and her brother David Skenandore Jr.

Friends gathered at Ryan Funeral Home, 305 N. Tenth Street, De Pere after 4:00PM on Wednesday, June 27th. The Oneida Hymn Singers sang at 6:15PM followed by Ladies Auxiliary Service at 6:45PM and a parish prayer service at 7:00PM to bring the evening to a close.

Visitation continued after 9:00AM Thursday at Church of the Holy Apostles, Oneida, until the Mass of Christian Burial at 11:00AM The Rev. Rodger L. Patience, Vicar, and Deacon Deborah Heckel officiated with burial in the parish cemetery. Please go to www.ryanfh.com to send online condolences to the family.

Special thanks to Unity Hospice as well all those that showed their love, care, and concern to Susan and her family.



Wheelock House, James 'Jimmy'

August 13, 1936 – November 4, 2017



James "Jimmy" Wheelock House, of Houston, TX, died suddenly on November 4, 2017 at his home. He was born August 13, 1936 to Walter and Pearl (Archiquette) House in Green Bay, WI. Jimmy served his country in the U.S. Army where he did three tours in Vietnam.

He is survived by his siblings: Gordon House, Loretta R. (Stanley) Webster, Carol Artman, June Marie Cornelius and a sister Nori Damrow, who died January 18, 2018; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; son Steven James House; siblings: Martha



Bowser, Russell P.

December 21, 1940 – June 20, 2018



Russell P. Bowser, 77, Green Bay, passed away Wednesday, June 20, 2018. He was born December 21, 1940 in Florence, WI, a son of the late Floyd and Annabell (Plumley) Bowser. On October 21, 1978 Russell married Maureen Naughton at Oneida United Methodist Church. Russell also served his country with the U.S. Army serving for 3 years.

Russell worked for Mirro before working for the Bay West Paper Company for 24 years and most recently had worked for the Oneida Tribe as a driver. He enjoyed... camping, fishing, playing bingo, watching the Brewers and Packers games, and collecting die cast cars.

Russell is survived by his children: Brian Bowser and Karen Ninham, Christopher Bowser, and Jason Bowser; Maureen's children: Rena Metoxen, Pat (Lori) Metoxen, Mike (Kathy) Metoxen, Maureen Metoxen, Colleen (Scott) Cottrell, Kathy Metoxen, and Shannon Metoxen; numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren. He is further survived by

Wheelock House, James (continued)

Jane Baldovino, Ruth Myra Skenandore, Walter House, Jr, and Reginald House; niece Lynn Cornelius; and three nephews: Joe Baldovino, and Lee Domencich.

Family and friends gathered on Monday, July 2, 2018 from 9:00 to 10:00AM at Ryan Funeral

his brothers: Floyd Bowser, Jr, and Kenny Bowser; sisters-in-law Norma Bowser and Karen Bowser; and many nieces, nephews and other family. He was preceded in death by his wife Maureen; parents Floyd and Annabell; brothers Arthur, Billie, Earl, and Keith; sister-in-law Maxine Bowser; and grandson Andrew Bowser and Erwin Cottrell.

Family and friends may visit from 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM on Monday, June 25, 2018 at Ryan Funeral Home & Crematory, 305 N. Tenth St, De Pere. Funeral services will follow at 2:00 PM with Rev. Dr. Mark Schumm officiating. Burial with Full Military Honors will be accorded at the Holy Apostle Cemetery, Oneida. Please visit www.ryanfh.com to send online condolences to Russell's family.

The family would like to thank Holly James at the V.A., Lisa with the Brown County Social Services, Unity Hospice, and Parkview Manor for all the care and help shown to Russell and his family.



Harris, Annette "Nettie" R.

January 20, 1968 – June 22, 2018



Annette "Nettie" R. Harris, 50, passed away Friday night, June 22, 2018. She was born January 20, 1968 in Milwaukee, WI a daughter of the late John "Chummy" Silas and Darlene (Summers) Neconish. On October 3, 2015 Nettie married Dushun Harris in Milwaukee at her sister's home.

Nettie studied the culinary arts and became a private chef. She loved being a hostess whether she was cooking the food or serving up delicious drinks. Nettie had a great sense of humor and she was truly loved by everyone.

Annette is survived by her husband Dushun Harris; daughter Rebecca Silas; grandchildren: Enrique, Elorah, Corey, Daniel, and Diego; her siblings: John (Angela) Old Coyote, Julie (Darryl) Doxtator, Thomas (April) Old Coyote, Bar-

bara (Clint) Hayne, Juana (Byron) Williams, and Jeff Silas, Sr.; numerous nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins, and close friends. She was preceded in death by her son Corey Lee Silas; and her parents John "Chummy" Silas and Darlene Neconish.

Family and friends gathered from 11:00AM to 1:00PM on Tuesday, June 26, 2018 at Ryan Funeral Home & Crematory, 305 N. Tenth St, De Pere. Funeral services followed at 1:00PM at the funeral home. Please visit www.ryanfh.com to send a condolence to Nettie's family.

With the utmost of gratitude, Nettie's family wishes to thank the staff of Aurora BayCare Medical Center, Aurora at Home Hospice, Laurie Bautista, Dennis "DJ" Johnson, and Faye Silas for everything they were able to do for her and her family.

With Sincere Gratitude...

On behalf of the family of Stacey Brightstar King, we would like to thank the community for their support and donations of food and time as well kind words. The fire keepers and cooks who provided for the lunch and feast for her fire, we send out a sincerest thank you to everybody that showed support and their willingness to help during this very difficult time for our family. To the speakers and to everyone else who we may have missed for all the help with everything they possibly could.



Yaw^ko Family, Friends, and Our Oneida Community.



Begay, James C.

January 26, 1926 – June 21, 2018



James C. Begay, "Pa Pa", 92, of Oneida, Wisconsin, passed away peacefully on Thursday, June 21, 2018 at Anna John Resident Centered Care Community. He was born on the Navajo Reservation; Fort Defiance, Arizona to Carl and Nasbah Begay.



many things in life; traveling, gardening, tending the yard/home and a hobby of wood working which kept him busy. He enjoyed playing domino and laughing. His travels took him to see the marvelous sights of the U.S. He had a special place in his heart for his birth place and enjoyed visiting it when he had the opportunity. He also enjoyed visiting his children who resided out west. Once his youngest son moved to Anchorage, AK; he enjoyed vacationing there to fish and enjoy the pristine sights of that state.

James is survived by his beloved wife, June of 65 years; daughters Candace Walton (John) of Newberg, OR; Susan Wilson of Oneida, WI; Carla Di Salvo (Todd) of San Jose, CA; Joseph Begay (Donna) of Anchorage, AK; and numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his eldest son, James Begay Jr., and Dennis Begay.

He was a loving father, husband, grandfather, great grandfather and friend to all.

He was a 20 year Marine Corps veteran who served proudly in WW II, Korea, and Vietnam. He repaired and drove the M26 Pershing medium duty tank during the Korean conflict. After his retirement from his military service, he moved his family to Campbell, CA and worked for FMC Corporation in the division that built the Bradley tank. He was a mechanic and then became a welder of this armored vehicle. After his retirement, he moved with his wife to Oneida, WI and had a home built to enjoy his years of retirement.

He took pleasure doing

He was a sweet, loving man who is known to the staff at Anna John's nursing home as "Pa Pa". A special thank you to the nurses, CNA's, and other staff members for their loving care and support. Also, thank you to Muehl-Boettcher Funeral Home, the VFW of Oneida, and the LDS Church for all of the assistance in laying him to rest.

Visitation was from 9:00AM until 11:00AM at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Oneida on Monday, June 25th. Funeral services for James followed, with interment at the Oneida Cemetery immediately after the funeral services. Muehl-Boettcher Funeral Home, Seymour, assisted the family with arrangements. Online condolences may be expressed to James's family at www.muehlboettcher.com

In Loving Memory

In Loving Memory of...

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Eugenio Webster Delgado

June 29, 1966 – June 29, 2015



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John and Veronica
and your "other half", Michael

"Thank you for the most beautiful years of my life. I miss us. I love you, my sweet Boo. You are my forever – wherever."
- Michael



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Jacob & Genevieve King Family



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We are blessed to have had such wonderful Aunts and Uncles to grow up with. We are grateful for their contributions to our wellbeing. Although the children of Jacob and Genevieve King have now passed away, we all, their heirs, carry on what we know about belonging to a wonderful family.

But Angels don't pass on, they just shine brighter in another realm, so we will always look out for them in the big blue sky.

....Ever so much missed and remembered!



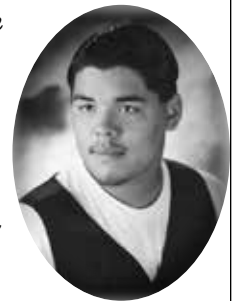
Picture 1957 the King Family Children
Top Row: Jerry, Harriet, Marie, Marlene, Sharon.
Bottom Row: Chuck, Vern, Don, Glen, Wayne

In Loving Memory of

Bryan R. McLester

June 27, 1981

*A star is born, one that shines the brightest
Brought up to be the best he could be
Loving everyone in his path
And in return, we loved him back
But now he's gone and all we have are memories
Let's hold on to these memories*



*And keep them fresh in our mind
So he will not be forgotten
I loved him then, I love him now
With this love I will hold on*

(Poem authored by Bryan's friend Venessa)
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In Loving Memory...

Robert (Bob) Smits

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Loved & Missed by daughter Brooke, Mom, Dad and Joe

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Wisconsin could get \$90M in internet taxes by next summer

By Todd Richmond
Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~Wisconsin could rake in an additional \$90 million in internet sales taxes this fiscal year if lawmakers decide to start collection this fall.

The U.S. Supreme Court last month upheld South Dakota's plan for collecting online sales taxes, clearing the way for other states to follow suit. For some states, the ruling automatically triggers collection. Wisconsin has no statutes or

administrative code that allows for collecting such taxes, however.

The Legislative Fiscal Bureau released a report Monday that found if Wisconsin legislators made statutory or regulatory changes in time to start collection by Oct. 1 the state would take in \$90 million by the end of the 2018-19 fiscal year on July 1, 2019. The state would collect \$120 million in the following year.

It's unlikely lawmakers will make any of those changes before Octo-

ber; the Legislature isn't scheduled to reconvene until January.

A 2013 state law does require an equal cut in income taxes if federal law mandates collecting online sales taxes. It's unclear if the Supreme Court's decision technically amounts to a federal law change. However, if Wisconsin implemented collection under 2017 rates taxpayers would save an average of \$52, the analysis found.

The report also noted that if general fund tax

collection that exceed projections in the biennial state budget half of the additional amount must be deposited in the state's rainy day fund. That could translate to \$45 million for the fund if collections began by Oct. 1.

Gov. Scott Walker said last week that he would like to cut other taxes to offset online sales tax collections. He said he wants to ensure the Supreme Court ruling doesn't result in a net tax increase.

Board Vacancies

Applications may be Obtained online at:

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Oneida Personnel Selection Committee

(7) Vacancies

Qualifications:

- 1) An enrolled member of the Oneida Nation.
- 2) Be available for meetings and interviews during the work day, evenings and weekends.
- 3) Be free of any and all direct conflicts of interest or appearances of conflict as defined under various laws and policies of the Nation, including but not limited to the oath of office, the laws and policies regarding employment, the Code of Ethics, and the Comprehensive Policy Governing Boards, Committees, and Commissions.
- 4) A member may not be an employee of the Human Resources Department.
- 5) Shall have hiring experience, or an Associate's Degree, or equivalent experience or education.

Deadline: 4:30 PM on Friday, August 10, 2018

Oneida Nation School Board (Parent Position)

(1) Vacancy to finish a term ending 7/31/2020

Qualifications:

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

Deadline: 4:30 PM on Friday, August 10, 2018



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Founded in 2012, we are housed at the UW School of Medicine and Public Health, 750 Highland Ave., Madison. Since we opened our doors, we have had the opportunity to visit all of our tribal communities here in the state.

One of our main goals is to provide outreach to our youth beginning in middle school. We want our youth to know they have support from our office if they are planning to go to college. And, if they haven't thought about college yet, we want to encourage

them to do so.

Once a student enters high school, it's important for them to begin preparing for college. Taking rigorous classes and getting good grades are important.

We also want our youth to consider a health career. The number of Native providers in our state is low, yet the health of our people remains a priority in our communities. We want to see more of our youth becoming doctors, nurses, physician assistants, and health administrators because we know this will help our communities thrive. There are no better people to take care of our communities than our own members.

If you have a young student, a grandchild, niece or nephew that you feel would benefit from

connecting to our office, please reach out to us. We provide one on one support to students and their families. We are here to answer questions. If we can't answer them we will work with our partners on campus to best serve your needs.

Aside from being able to provide outreach in our communities, each year we host events on campus to expose young students to college life. Indigenous Health and Wellness Day, for example, is a pre-college event aimed for middle and high school students. It's a day filled with speakers, lunch, campus tours and more. There is no cost for students to attend, and our office even provides funding for hotels. Please help us spread the word about this event. If you would like to get

on our list to get information about this event each year, please reach out to us. Next year's date is already set for Friday, April 26, 2019.

If you work in the health field or retired from a health career we would love to hear from you. We are always looking for ways to connect with more of our Native health professionals. We have an advisory council that you may want to consider joining. Please reach out to us. We want to hear your story.

Our mission and vision

Mission: Our mission is to enhance the recruitment, retention and graduation rates of Native American health professional students and to promote health education, research and community-academic

partnerships with Native health and wellness of communities. American Indian people.

Vision: Improve the

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Who do we serve?

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The mission of the Native American Center for Health Professions (NACHP) is to enhance the recruitment, retention and graduation rates of Native American health professional students and to promote health education, research and community-academic partnerships with Native communities.

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From page 1/Reconvened GTC

to having GTC meetings run in an orderly fashion without disruptions from the floor after a member was asked to leave the meeting. "It is my duty and my responsibility to maintain order in this room and I intend to do so," Hill said. "So if that means we have to have individuals removed for standing up and yelling from the back of the room or yelling profanities from the front of the room, I will do so. Thank you."

Following further lengthy discussion on the floor regarding this topic

GTC member Jacob McLester motioned for the GTC Meetings Law Update be accepted as FYI only. This motion carried by show of hands. GTC member Patrick Ninham then motioned to adjourn the meeting without hearing the final two agenda items. Ninham's motion failed by show of hands as well as by a hand count.

Next, Internal Services Director Joanie Buckley presented a report on the net yield and financials of Tsyunhehkwa. Following Buckley's presentation and discussion with

the GTC, Oneida Nation citizen Nancy Barton motioned to have an agricultural strategy brought before the GTC for approval because it included industrial hemp. This motion passed by hand count. GTC member Rebecca Webster then motioned to accept the Tsyunhehkwa report which passed by show of hands.

The final agenda item addressed in the meeting was to accept Oneida Nation Arts Board member Christine Klimmek's report regarding the Dollars for Art Grant Program

(DAP). Klimmek outlined the Art Program's process for applying for grants and explained that every grant applied for must provide an artistic benefit to the Oneida community. Information regarding all grants received by the Oneida Arts Program can be found at Oneidanation-arts.org. Following Klimmek's presentation Maria Batiste motioned to accept the information in the report as is. This motion passed by show of hands and the meeting was then adjourned at 9:00 p.m.



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Stevens trains mentees in ancient pottery form

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Jennifer Stevens led three mentees in a time traveling journey through 1000 years of Oneida history over the course of 100 hours of training.

“I train them in the method of hand building pottery, but I also give them ... some of the historical background from 1125, close to 1000 years ago, to 500 years ago, pre-historic, historic periods and then also encouraging them to expand to contemporary as well,” said Stevens.

Stevens has been working with pottery for 20 years specializing in recreating historic Oneida style ceramics such as storage pots and pipes. She was awarded the

Crazy Horse Memorial Foundation Mentor/Mentee Grant which paid for her to train three mentees: Eric Doxtator, Stephenie Muscavitch-VanEvery and Alana Dallas. The group worked in the Oneida Nation Arts Program cottage.

“Hand building pottery is not easy. It can be time consuming,” said Stevens. “I’m very pleased with their work. They’re a lot further along than anticipated.”

The mentees had varying degrees of experience with working with clay from beginner to use of a pottery wheel. Doxtator has a degree in media arts.

“Since it’s hand building you can’t really rely on a wheel to center things,” said Doxtator. “Couldn’t rush though if you wanted it to be stable and symmetrical and

beautiful.”

Muscavitch-VanEvery dabbled with pottery before the program.

“I joined the program as a beginning potter; in fact I didn’t have any experience. When I started the program, I was unsure what to expect,” she said. “As class began, we learned not just how to do the pottery, but we also ... received in depth knowledge that Jennifer had collected over her 20 years of working on pottery and the research she had done. It was really beautiful to listen to all of her research.”

Dallas was intrigued by the history of the art form.

“Over the years trying to build stronger connections with our culture, I’ve had different opportunities to work with clay in an Oneida specific kind of way, but this is the



Kali photo/Dawn Walschinski

From left to right: Mentor Jennifer Stevens with mentees Eric Doxtator, Stephenie Muscavitch-VanEvery and Alana Dallas holding samples of Oneida pottery styles.

most in depth experience that I’ve had,” she said. “The biggest takeaway would have to be an appreciation for my ancestors.”

Stevens challenged the mentees to complete three to five pots in the 100 hours of training. One pot was to be in the prehistoric style which has an egg shaped bottom, the next from the historic period with collars and other decorative elements, and one contemporary vessel.

“It was very interesting when we started laying out the time line to see what did pots look like when the Peacemaker was here,” said Muscavitch-VanEvery.

“I think the technique

that I struggled with, that everybody had struggles with, is attaching the collar or ding the upper level beyond the neck,” said Dallas. “Effigies were my biggest struggle because I have never done attachment pieces.”

Both teacher and students had high praise for each other.

“To see how gently her hands would work on the clay and still be ... forming it, it really represents her personality. She was very gentle with us, but still making a huge difference in our ability in what we were able to do,” said Muscavitch-VanEvery.

“It’s been a pleasure to work with all three of them,” said Stevens.

“They were open and receptive ... They have given me high standards to future students.”

There will be a presentation for the program Saturday, August 4 at 6:00pm at the Radisson Hotel and Conference Center.

“This art form is not about us, it’s about our community, it’s about our history, it’s so much deeper than that. You have to have the personalities and the individuals that have that openness and awareness to be able to value those things, because that’s what makes the pottery beautiful, it’s not how it was created, it’s the feelings that you put into it,” said Stevens.

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From page 11/Heat Illnesses

Symptoms are similar to those of the flu and can include severe thirst, fatigue, headache, nausea, vomiting and, sometimes, diarrhea. Other symptoms include profuse sweating, clammy or pale skin, dizziness, rapid pulse and normal or slightly elevated body temperature.

Uncontrolled heat exhaustion can evolve into heatstroke, so make sure to treat the victim quickly.

- Move them to a shaded or air-conditioned area
- Give them water or other cool, nonalcoholic beverages
- Apply wet towels or having them take a cool shower

Heat Cramps

Heat cramps are muscle spasms that usually affect the legs or abdominal muscles, often after physical activity. Excessive sweating reduces salt levels in the body, which can result in heat cramps.

Workers or athletes with pain or spasms in the abdomen, arms or legs should not return to work for a few hours. Instead:

- Sit or lie down in the shade.
- Drink cool water or a sports drink.
- Stretch affected muscles.
- Seek medical attention if you have heart problems or if the cramps don't get better in an hour.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention offers more information

on heat-related illness in this FAQ.

The best way to avoid a heat-related illness is to limit exposure outdoors during hot days. Air conditioning is the best way to cool off, according to the CDC. Also:

- Drink more liquid than you think you need and avoid alcohol
- Wear loose, lightweight clothing and a hat
- Replace salt lost from sweating by drinking fruit juice or sports drinks
- Avoid spending time outdoors during the hottest part of the day, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Wear sunscreen; sunburn affects the body's ability to cool itself
- Pace yourself when you run or otherwise exert your body

Hydration

Employers should provide the means for appropriate hydration of workers.

- Water should be potable, <15°C (59°F), and made accessible near the work area.
- Estimate how much water will be needed and decide who will obtain and check on water supplies.
- Individual, not communal, drinking cups should be provided.
- Encourage workers to hydrate themselves.

Workers should drink an appropriate amount to stay hydrated.

- If in the heat <2 hours and involved in moderate work activities, drink 1 cup (8 oz.) of water every 15–20 minutes.
- During prolonged sweating lasting several hours, drink sports drinks containing balanced electrolytes.

- Avoid alcohol and drinks with high caffeine or sugar.
- Generally, fluid intake should not exceed 6 cups per hour.

Rest Breaks

Employers should ensure and encourage workers to take appropriate rest

breaks to cool down and hydrate.

- Permit rest and water breaks when a worker feels heat discomfort.
- Assign new and unacclimatized workers lighter work and longer, more frequent rest periods.
- Shorten work periods

and increase rest periods:

- As temperature, humidity, and sunshine increase.
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Parade participants and attendees braved sweltering hot weather to attend the 2018 Oneida Parade held Saturday, June 30. The theme of this year's parade was “Spirit of Oneida” and was sponsored by REZurrected Ridez Car Club. Top left: The Oneida Police Department led out the parade from Cornelius Circle to Seminary Road. Top right: The newly crowned Oneida Royalty greeted the crowds. Bottom: Oneida Youth Lacrosse marched with pride.

Tickets available July 5th in OCHC. Tickets \$5 (Cash Only).
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Recognition of TRIAD and Oneida Adventures participants during dinner.

Retirement, Years of Service recognition



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Above: Retail Profits Area Manager Michele Doxtator presents Sandra Stevens with a Pendleton Blanket during the June 27 Oneida Business Committee meeting. Stevens is retiring from the Oneida Nation after 35 years of dedicated service to the tribe.

Below: Twenty-two Oneida Nation employees were also recognized for their years of service to the tribe. Honored for 25 years were: Robert Appel, James Burke, Tammy Rahmlow, Kerry Manthe, Lori McNichols, Joe Zember, Amy Spychalski, Brandie Neja, Robert Nehring, Shelley Brusky, Maureen Metoxen, Cindy Metoxen, Paul Hockers, and Kathleen Metoxen. Honored for 30 years were: Cheryl Smith, Sharon Summers, Randall Cornelius, Bruce King, and Elaine Parker. Honored for 35 years of service were: Jennifer Webster, Linda Verheyen, and David Charles.



2018 Thornberry Creek LPGA Classic underway



Kali photo/Christopher Johnson

The top 144 female golfers in the world began taking practice rounds on the Thornberry Creek at Oneida course earlier this week. The 2018 Thornberry Creek LPGA Classic is underway today through Sunday, July 8.

Above: Georgia Hall takes some practice shots at Thornberry Creek at Oneida on Tuesday, July 3, in preparation for the big show.

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Youth Programs Visit Northwestern University



Photos courtesy of Mark W. Powless

(Left) While visiting the Dearborn Observatory at Northwestern University, SEOTS youth viewed the sun and learned about astronomy.

(At right) Dr. Eli Suzukovich III shares information about his research on crayfish with SEOTS youth.



By Mark Powless
SEOTS Director

Every year Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services (SEOTS) offers summer youth programming to two age groups. A full day of programming is offered

each Wednesday for ages 7-11 and each Thursday for ages 12-16. The activities focus on cultural education and recreational activities.

Included each summer is a trip to a local college or university. Past visits have included Marquette University, UW-Madison, Alverno College, and more. The intent is to encourage post-secondary education, expose the youth to education options, and to normalize the experience of the campus setting.

This summer the youth programs visited Northwestern University, which is located in Evanston, Illinois, just north of Chicago. U.S. News and World Report recently ranked Northwestern University as the #11 university in the nation with the sixth best business school in the nation.

The university takes aim at Indigenous students across the nation with their Native American Inclu-

sion Initiative which offers programs and services to create a home away from home for Indigenous students. An aspect of this Initiative was the creation of the Native American and Indigenous Studies Center in 2016.

During the youth visits, the SEOTS groups met with various Native faculty and staff. A hands-on design, build, evaluate activity around rocket propulsion was conducted with the younger group. With the older group a faculty member met to talk about his research with crayfish. Both groups visited various buildings on campus, including the Dearborn Observatory to look at the sun through telescopes.

The SEOTS youth programs conclude on Wednesday, August 1, 2018. For more information about this program and other youth opportunities, please call 414-329-4101.

Indian Council of the Elderly Weekly Meals

Transportation available! Visit the meal site at 3232 West State Street (former Indian Community School) every Monday, Thursday, and Friday (5pm the first Friday of each month, 11:30am all other Mondays, Thursday, and Fridays). Enjoy a tasty meal, visit with friends, and play Bingo. Eligibility: Native American (plus spouse) must be 45+, Non-Native must be 60+. Call (414) 933-1401 for more information.

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Rx Medication Distribution Reminder:

SEOTS now picks up medications from Oneida every Monday. Please call with all of your medication orders by the Tuesday before our Monday pick-up. **Due to a Pharmacy Staff meeting, SEOTS will be unable to distribute medications on the second Tues. of each month from 10:00AM-11:00AM**

Activities for August 2018

Healthy Living with Diabetes

Thursday, August 16, 23, 30
12:00PM

Healthy Living is a six-week workshop for adults of all ages who have type 2 diabetes, pre-diabetes, or who live with someone that does. A healthy meal will be provided at noon for all participants. Those who successfully complete the program will receive a \$25 Walmart gift card. Weekly attendees will be entered to win door prizes.

Elder Talking Circles

Thursday, August 7, 14, 21, 28
10:00AM – 11:00AM

Elders face unique challenges in navigating daily life. These talking circles, facilitated by HIR Wellness Center, will focus on an exchange of ideas and stories to build a stronger Elder community. All participants will be eligible to win door prizes.

Senior Activity Day

Tuesday, August 7, 14, 21, 28
11:00AM – 2:00PM

Join us for lunch, Bingo and weekly activities! The first two Tuesdays of each month are a \$3 luncheon, the third Tuesday is potluck, and the fourth Tuesday is Brown Bag.

Medication Pick-up with

Pharmacist Jim Poels

Tuesday, August 7
11:00AM – 2:00PM

The Director of the Oneida Pharmacy, Jim Poels, will be present at SEOTS to review the medications of our clients. Information shared will be proper dosing, potential conflicts between meds, and suggested alternatives. No appointment necessary, but please bring in all the medication currently prescribed to you.

Oneida Language Classes

Wednesday, August 1, 8, 15, 22, 29
3:00PM for Beginners, 4:00PM for Continuing Students

Wa?tkunhela:tú· (I Greet You) All are welcome! Learn with Oneida language with teacher Renee Elm-Pfaller.

Beading Circle Thursdays

Thursday, August 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 – 3:00PM
– 6:00PM

Bring your current project or start a new one. This welcoming group is full of stories and laughs!

Ignace Community Health Fair

930 W. Historic Mitchell Street, Milwaukee, WI 53204

Tuesday, August 14
2:00PM – 6:00PM

Visit the SEOTS table to earn a free entry to win an Oneida Market gift basket featuring awesome Oneida Market products. The health fair will feature free health screenings, snacks, haircuts, prize drawings, plus fitness demos, music, and much more!

Oneida Shuttle Trip

Monday, August 20
8:00AM DEPARTURE

The reasons for taking the shuttle vary, but include the Oneida Health Center, Oneida Casino, Enrollments, etc. Bring a lunch or lunch is at your own cost. Drop off and pick-up is at the Health Center and Casino when in Oneida.

Family Outing: Rising Dragon Martial Arts

3429 W Greenfield Ave, Milwaukee, WI 53215

Saturday, August 25
10:00AM

All ages are welcome for this family class focusing on the basic techniques of street defense. Parents are encouraged to participate with their children. These activities focus on safety and building self-esteem. There is no cost to participate, but registration is required by Friday, August 17.

General Tribal Council Meeting (GTC)

Monday, August 27
2:30pm Departure

The Oneida Nation encourages the participation of all Tribal members. Members 18 years and older, with valid identification, will receive a \$100 stipend or gift card for attending this meeting. SEOTS conducts a drawing for each meeting to determine who will ride the SEOTS shuttle to the meeting. The drawing will be conducted on Wednesday, August 22. Call today to register.

Young Women Connect With Chicago



Photo courtesy of Sophia Burke

Sharell Hill provided a Smoke Dance demonstration for young women from Milwaukee and Chicago at the American Indian Center of Chicago on Saturday, June 16.

By Mark Powless SEOTS Director

In January 2018, Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services (SEOTS) kicked off a young women's group focused on cultural education and recreational activities. The group was facilitated by Sharell Hill and met monthly. On average, approximately 17 young women, ages 12-16, learned about various topics such as women's traditional roles and responsibilities, herbal medicines, Smoke Dancing, and much more.

The group concluded with a June visit to Chicago to connect with Native youth of the area and take in some of the sights. The American Indian Center and American Indian Health Services of Chicago collaborated to provide a space and activities for all the young women to get to know each other and partake in a Smoke Dance exhibition provided by Sharell Hill.

After lunch the group journeyed to the John Hancock building which provides a sky scraper view of the city as well as

the 'Tilt' attraction. Participants stepped onto a glass enclosure which tilts outward a few degrees to provide a one-of-a-kind view of the city. Those with a fear of heights need not participate!

Due to the success of the program, SEOTS will resume the young women's group in the fall with a continued focus on cultural education and recreational activities. Interested participants should keep an eye out for notices and can call 414-329-4101 for more information or to register.

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SEOTS Color Guard

The SEOTS Color Guard is seeking veterans to join and participate in Color Guard activities. For those interested, please contact Leon House, **414-530-5846**.

FYI...

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The National Indian Council on Aging provides paid job training for people with limited financial resources who are 55 or older. Elders living in the Milwaukee area can apply through the SEOTS office.

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August Events 2018

Mindfulness Walks

Join us in getting active at noon! We will be offering a mindfulness hike/walk to provide an opportunity to center your mind and get active. Participants learn thoughtful/ healthy ways to use your time, and appreciate the wonders of the outdoors.

When: 12-1; July 11; (meet at He-Nis-Ra Lombardi parking lot), July 24; (Meet at Oneida Community Health Csre) July 25; (Meet at Norbert Hill)

Cost: Free for Native Americans and Employees, Sponsored by SDPI Grant. RAS points available

For Adults 18 and up.

Biking on the East River Trail

Lets roll! We will have a great day on the scenic East River Trail. Gather your friends and meet us at Oneida Adventures where we will caravan to our beginning site. Spend the day biking with us. Enjoy a rest stop where you can have a picnic lunch that you provide for yourself, and maybe do some Frisbee golf along the way! Pre-registration is required

When: Sunday, July 29 10-2

Cost: Free for Native Americans and Employees, Sponsored by SDPI Grant.

For Adults 9 and up. Youth needing a smaller bike must provide their own but it must be approved by an OA staff prior to participation. Call for more details!

Kayak Fishing

Join us at Oneida Lake and learn to fish out of a kayak! Combining two popular watersports is a unique way to enjoy our own beautiful body of water.

When: July 30 at 2-4 OR 4:30-6:30 August 8, 2-4, OR 4:30-6:30

Cost: Free for Native Americans, Sponsored by SDPI Grant, *Must pre-purchase a fishing license if 16 or older

For: Adults and 14 and up with Adult attendance

Paddle Adventures

Join us for a paddle down our beautiful local bodies of water. Contact us for info on locations. For Rec and canoe trips, there is no experience necessary. Our guides will provide an informative introduction on site to ensure a safe, fun paddle for all. *pre-class required for sea kayak, no experience required for rec kayak

When: 5-7:30 July 31(Rec); 5-8:00 August 2 (Sea Kayak); 9-3 August 9 (Sea kayak); 9-2:30 August 12 (rec); 5-7:30 August 14 (canoe) ; 4:30 -8 August 16 (rec, dinner cruise make up date from June rain)

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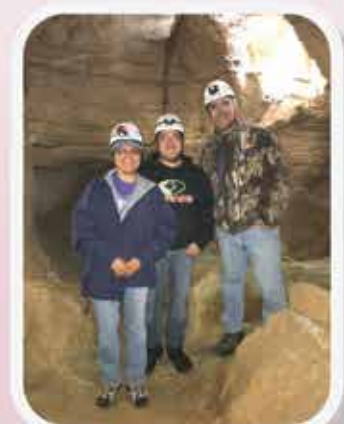
Caving

Maribel Caves are the site of an amazing tour to explore the earths inner beauty! Experience three levels of caves, walking, crouching and crawling or just soak in natures glory on the beautiful trails at Maribel Park!

When: August 19, 10-2 meet at Oneida adventures and depart at 10 am sharp.

Cost: a \$5.00 park fee per person is encouraged. Please pay park attendant upon arrival

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Summer

Looking Back...

- The first camp week of the summer is completed! Paddle camp was an official success. 10 Lucky kids attended and had a blast! We canoed, we kayaked, we worked together, but most of all we met new friends and learned new skills. The kids ended the week with a canoe tour on the Oconto river with the Oneida Adventures staff. It was a windy day but it was a great way to solidify their paddling skills!
- The team at Oneida Adventures is excited to welcome interns Yohnehotote Danforth and Nicholas Metoxen to our team for the summer! Stop by and say Shekolii! And welcome them!

Looking Ahead...

If you haven't signed up to attend the annual Woman's Wellness Educational Gathering, act fast! It's Free to all attendees and is sponsored by the Special Diabetes Program For Indians and Oneida Adventures.

- September 16-18
- Departing at 1 pm on Sunday and returning at 3PM on Tuesday
- At Point Beach State Park
- For Women Searching for peace, wellness, inner strength, and diabetic education
- A Refundable \$50 deposit is required to hold your spot. This will be returned if there is follow through on attendance.

Be a Part of the Fun!

Be sure to check out the flyers and bulletin Boards at Oneida Family Fitness! We have all kinds of programming that you won't want to miss. Use the contact info in the left upper corner for registration!



From page 3/Partnership award



Photo courtesy of Florence Petrie

The Oneida Nation Commission on Aging (ONCOA), along with UW-Madison's Wisconsin Alzheimer's Disease Research Center, also received a Partnership Award from the Chancellor of the UW-Madison.

"We received this award because ONCOA and our CAB (Community Advisory Board) have partnered with UW-Madison to put a focus on Alzheimer's," Elijah Metoxen, Oneida Elder Services Program Manager, said. "We've been working with Dr. Carey Gleason, a UW representative, who's leading this pilot study group. We're working on ways to increase awareness of this disease because there hasn't been any research done on how this disease affects native communities. This has been an amazing partnership we've created with UW-Madison and Dr. Gleason."

"About four or five

years ago the ONCOA Board went to an Alzheimer's convention," Wes Martin, former ONCOA Chairperson, said. "One of our members asked if there was any compiled information about the effects of Alzheimer's and dementia on native populations and there wasn't any."

Having felt the effects of Alzheimer's disease personally, Martin got the ball rolling on establishing the partnership between ONCOA and UW-Madison. "I was about 70 or 71 years of age at the time," Martin said. "I could see somebody and I knew who they were but I couldn't remember their name. I would be working on a project and forget what I was doing and start another project. I thought I was going crazy so I posed these questions to the UW representative and her response to me was simple. She told me it just happens as you progress in age and it's common. It was a relief to know I wasn't going crazy."

"So ONCOA teamed

up with Dr. Gleason at UW," Martin said. "Some of our members have gone to Madison for memory screenings for research purposes and we're hoping to develop a more extensive project for research and bring it to the other ten tribes in Wisconsin for education. We've taken the initiative on dementia research and I want to do advanced preparation for elder populations before they can't make legal decisions for themselves. It all came to a good front when we teamed up with UW-Madison. We have a lot of people onboard and Oneida sure seems to be in front of a lot of firsts and it's just wonderful."

"The award ceremony itself was very much like a formal event," Metoxen said. "It was a beautiful setting at Chancellor Blank's residence. When the event started she talked about what the award was about and provided us some history behind it. There were approximately seven different awards given out and Oneida received two of them. It was a great experience."



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Association removes Laura Ingalls Wilder's name from award

CHICAGO (AP) ~ A division of the American Library Association has voted to remove Laura Ingalls Wilder's name from a major children's book award over concerns with how the early-to-mid 20th century author portrayed blacks and Native Americans.

The Association for Library Service to Children's board made the

unanimous decision Saturday at a meeting in New Orleans. The name has been changed to the Children's Literature Legacy Award.

The association says the work of Wilder, best known for her "Little House on the Prairie" novels, "includes expressions of stereotypical attitudes inconsistent with ALSC's core val-

ues."

The first award was given to Wilder in 1954. The ALSC says Wilder's work continues to be published and read but her "legacy is complex" and "not universally embraced."

The American Library Association is based in Chicago.

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Guest Editorial

Wilder's books get a healthy reassessment

Post Bulletin,

Rochester, Minnesota,
June 26

"There were no people" on the Minnesota prairie when Laura Ingalls Wilder's family arrived in the late 19th century.

"There were no people," Wilder wrote. "Only Indians lived there."

That's a line from "Little House on the Prairie," published in 1935. Many years later, the line was rephrased, but as written, it's as if the Ojibwe, Dakota, Osage and other indigenous people didn't exist, other than to cause trouble for white settlers.

You may not have noticed it when you were a kid, but the "Little House" books are chock full of examples of biased language and insensitive attitudes about Native Americans and blacks.

For that reason, a division of the American Library Association voted last week to remove Wilder's name from its award for children's literature.

Wilder was the first winner of the award in 1954, but times have changed and the library association has taken an important step to correct the record, and help readers rethink what they know about pioneer days on the Great Plains.

"The decision was made in consideration of the fact that Wilder's legacy, as represented by her body of work, includes expressions of stereotypical attitudes inconsistent with (our) core values of inclusiveness, integrity and respect, and responsiveness," the organization said. Having her name on the award was no longer "consistent

with the intention of the award named for her."

The organization emphatically said it's not trying to "prohibit access to Wilder's work or suppress discussion about them." The books "are a product of her life, experience and perspective as an individual white woman of her era. Her works reflect mainstream, although certainly not universal, cultural attitudes toward indigenous people and people of color" during her era, "and during the era in which the award was established."

The "Little House" books and Wilder's family saga are a core part of Minnesota and Upper Midwest mythology. She was born just across the Mississippi River from the Wabasha area in 1867, and her family zig-

zagged across the Midwest during those pioneering years, with stops in the Lake City area, South Troy and Spring Valley.

After the "Little House" books came out, Minnesotans claimed her as part of our historical legacy, along the lines of Paul Bunyan and Ole and Lena. Spring Valley has a Wilder display at the local Methodist Church Museum, and U.S. Highway 14 is the Laura Ingalls Wilder Historical Highway. There's a reconstruction of her family's log cabin north of Pepin, Wisconsin.

But the past is always up for grabs and in need of reassessment. There's no doubt that Wilder's perspective on that era has a "reductive" approach to Native Americans, and to the manifest

destiny of whites on what had been native lands.

One line that echoes hauntingly through the books is, "The only good Indian is a dead Indian." Thus, it was time to remove her name from one of the top awards for children's books.

That doesn't mean parents and children should quit reading the "Little House" books, or that you should call the school district to get them out of the library. No one would claim they're great literature like Mark Twain's "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," but there's value in the stories they tell of pioneer life. With

good teachers and new introductions, they may have even more educational value than before. And Michael Landon will keep the franchise going forever on cable TV.

This episode is a reminder that it's healthy to take a fresh look at the heroes and icons who are part of our culture, and reassess what they have to teach us. That's not political correctness. As the Rochester Public Library says, that's "growing in wisdom," with the knowledge that no generation has a lock on wisdom.

Letter

Editor's Note: The July 30 meeting will not be held. See page 12 for more information.

Support petition

PER CAPITA MEETING scheduled for July 30, 2018 AT Radisson, 6pm

I am responding to Tahassi Hill's response in our latest issue in the Kalihwisaks. He has made his decision he is against the petition and asking all to vote "no." I have

read all the reasons and find them ALL redundant and hope that the Tribal Members who are for this Per Capita do NOT let Mr. Hill, Nation's Chief Financial Officer, Larry Barton and Oneida Nation's Division Director change your minds regarding this payment.

Scare Tactics seem to be all we hear when it comes to OUR People wanting what everyone deserves. When these people start talking about

all the things we are going to lose my opinion for that is "Maybe this is what needs to be done in order for OUR Tribe to start making people ACCOUNTABLE for all their spending, taking control of our OVERSTAFFED Management issues throughout the Tribe along with many other things. We all know the wasteful spending that continues year after year and it's a fighting battle to stop it so this is a way

of saying "ENOUGH IS ENOUGH!"

So keep in mind when you come to this meeting all the same excuses as to why we should not pass this and stay focused why you came, please put your phones/electronics away so you can stay focused and know what is being said and understand what is being said so you know exactly what you are voting for/against.

*Thank You
Gladys Dallas*

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Pruitt acts to yield some EPA power over mining, development

By Ellen Knickmeyer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) ~ Environmental Protection Agency head Scott Pruitt is proposing surrendering some of his agency's veto power over waste discharges near waterways by mining and development.

In a memo that the EPA released Wednesday, Pruitt directs the agency to study waiving part of its authority under the half-century-old Clean

Water Act to veto permits that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers or states grant to allow dumping waste into waterways.

Pruitt's proposal would eliminate his agency's authority to exercise its veto before permits are applied for or after the Corps or states approve them.

His memo cites an Obama-era action by the EPA, when the agency signaled that it might object to some dumping

of mine waste for a proposed gold and copper mine in Alaska. Conservationists, Native American tribes and fishing groups say the still-pending Pebble Mine could harm one of the country's top salmon fisheries and valuable wetlands.

"The mere potential" of an EPA veto "before or after the permitting process could influence investment decisions and chill economic growth," Pruitt wrote.

The Trump administration says it wants to invigorate the country's mine industry, including by opening up more land to development.

Pruitt's proposal also would require the agency's regional offices to seek approval from headquarters before moving to veto a permit, and directs the agency to consider a final environmen-

tal report by the Corps or a state, and seek public comment, before deciding on any veto.

Kyla Bennett, a former EPA official now with the Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility nonprofit, said the proposal would weaken one of the few tools the agency has when it comes to limiting environmental harm from mining

and other development around waterways.

"He doesn't want to chill the economy? That's not EPA's job," Bennett said.

The proposal was meant to benefit the interests "he's always concerned with: oil and gas and mining," Bennett charged. "His buddies who make money."

Woman becomes first Alaska Native to head Indian Affairs

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) ~ The U.S. Senate has named an Anchorage and Utqiagvik native as the assistant Interior Secretary for Indian Affairs.

President Donald Trump nominated Tara MacLean Sweeney for the role last year.

She is an executive at Arctic Slope Regional Corporation and a past co-chair of the Alaska Federation of Natives.

The U.S. Senate selected Sweeney in a unanimous vote and confirmed her Thursday.

She is the first Alaska Native to serve as assis-

tant Interior secretary.

Sweeney is one of five assistant secretaries in the Interior Department, reporting to Deputy Secretary David Bernhardt and Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke.

She will oversee the bureaus of Indian Affairs and Indian Education.

Wisconsin frack plant opponents sue agency over self-review

MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~ An environmental group and the Ho-Chunk Nation are suing the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources over its handling of a permit for a Georgia timber company that wants to build a \$75 million frack sand operation in the state.

Clean Wisconsin argues that the department's secretary, Dan Meyer, overstepped his authority

when he agreed to review a judge's ruling that had invalidated a permit issued to Meteor Timber for a proposed processing and loading facility in Monroe County.

The La Crosse Tribune reports that companion complaints filed Monday seek to block the ongoing review while a judge considers whether the DNR's rules allow the agency

to potentially reverse a judge's order.

DNR spokesman Jim Dick declined to comment to the newspaper, citing the pending litigation.

Information from: La Crosse Tribune, <http://www.lacrossetribune.com>



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PROCUREMENT OF CONTRACT DOCUMENTS - An Adobe Acrobat® electronic format digital file can be e-mailed upon request to the Project Manager, contact:

Sam VanDen Heuvel – Project Manager
 Telephone: 920-869-4585
 E-mail: svandenh@oneidana-tion.org

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SUBMITTAL DEADLINE – The deadline for submitting sealed bids to the Engineering Department is noted in the contract documents and is: before 2:30 PM on Tuesday, July 10, 2018.

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Position Title	Department	Closing Date
Category Manager	Marketing	Until Filled
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OBC Meeting Results

The full version of the Oneida Business Committee (OBC) minutes can be accessed at oneida-nsn.gov or by contacting the OBC Secretary's office at 920-869-4451.

Executive Session

8:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 12, 2018
Executive Conference Room, 2nd floor,
Norbert Hill Center

Regular Meeting

8:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 13, 2018, BC
Conference Room, 2nd floor,
Norbert Hill Center

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

Present: Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens, Secretary Lisa Summers, Treasurer Trish King, David P. Jordan, Ernie Stevens III
Not Present: Daniel Guzman King, Kirby Metoxen, Jennifer Webster
Arrived at: Chairman Tehassi Hill at 8:50 a.m.

REGULAR MEETING

Present: Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens, Secretary Lisa Summers, Treasurer Trish King, Council members: David P. Jordan, Ernie Stevens III, Jennifer Webster
Not Present: Chairman Tehassi Hill, Council members: Daniel Guzman King, 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 attending the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council Budget Board Meeting in Hayward WI. Councilman Daniel Guzman King is assisting Rites of Passage for the ceremonial week. Councilman Kirby Metoxen is on approved travel to the 2018 Native American Tourism of Wisconsin (NATOW) Conference in Hayward, WI.

II. OPENING by Chief Judge Gerald L. Hill

III. Adopt the Agenda

Motion by Lisa Summers to adopt the agenda with one (1) correction [Item XV.E.4. Approve three (3) actions regarding investigation 2018-DR11-01 is corrected to be item XV.F.3. Approve three (3) actions regarding investigation 2018-DR11-03], seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

IV. OATHS OF OFFICE

administered by Chief Judge Gerald L. Hill for item IV.A. and Secretary Lisa Summers

for items IV.B. through IV.E

A. Oneida Family Court Judge – Robert J. Collins III

B. Anna John Resident Centered Care Community Board – Carol Elm and Valerie Groleau

C. Oneida Environmental Resource Board – Thomas Oudenhoven, Gerald W. Jordan, Nicole Steeber, and Jameson Wilson

D. Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services Advisory Board – Michael Coleman, Arthur Elm III, and Tracie Sparks

E. Oneida Election Board (Alternates) – Suzette Beau, Peril Huff (withdrawn), Diana Hernandez, Kathryn LaRoque, Paula Fish, Shannon Metoxen (withdrawn), Patricia Moore, Stephanie Metoxen (late addition), Shelly King (late addition), Kalene White (late addition), and Judith Nicholas (late addition).

V. MINUTES

A. Approve May 23, 2018, regular meeting minutes

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the May 23, 2018, regular meeting minutes, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried unanimously.

B. Approve May 24, 2018, quarterly reports meeting minutes

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the May 24, 2018, quarterly reports meeting minutes, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried unanimously.

C. Approve June 4, 2018, special meeting minutes

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the June 4, 2018, special meeting minutes, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried unanimously.

VI. RESOLUTIONS

A. Adopt resolution entitled Amending resolution # BC 01-24-18-A Appointment of Liaison Responsibilities for Organization Entities

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

(No Requested Action)

Motion by Jennifer Webster to adopt resolution 06-13-18-A Amending resolution # BC 01-24-18-A Appointment of Liaison Responsibilities for Organization Entities with two (2) corrections [1] Add Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens as Primary in line G2; 2) Add Secretary Lisa Summers as Alternate in line G3], seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried unanimously.

Treasurer Trish King departs at 9:34 a.m.

B. Adopt resolution entitled DOJ/OJJDP - FY2018 Supporting Tribal Youth: Training and Technical Assistance and Youth Leadership Development Grant Solicitation

Sponsor: George Skenandore, Division Director/Governmental Services

Motion by Lisa Summers to adopt resolution 06-13-18-B DOJ/OJJDP - FY2018 Supporting Tribal Youth: Training and Technical Assistance and Youth Leadership Development Grant Solicitation and to send this item to the Business Committee Officers to have a conversation with the Division Director to make sure there are collaborative efforts and a strategic plan happening for the entire initiative across the nation, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

Treasurer Trish King returns at 9:40 a.m.

C. Adopt resolution entitled DOJ/OVC - FY2018 Enhancing Community Responses to the Opioid Crisis: Serving our Youngest Crime Victims Grant Solicitation

Sponsor: George Skenandore, Division Director/Governmental Services

Motion by Jennifer Webster to adopt resolution 06-13-18-C DOJ/OVC - FY2018 Enhancing Community Responses to the Opioid Crisis: Serving our Youngest Crime Victims Grant Solicitation, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried unanimously.

VII. STANDING COMMITTEES

A. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PLANNING COMMITTEE

B. FINANCE COMMITTEE

Chair: Trish King, Treasurer

1. Approve June 4, 2018, Finance Committee meeting minutes

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the June 4, 2018, Finance Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried with one abstention:
Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Ernie Stevens III, Jennifer Webster;
Abstained: Lisa Summers

C. LEGISLATIVE OPERATING COMMITTEE

Chair: David P. Jordan, Councilman

1. Accept May 16, 2018, Legislative Operating Committee meeting minutes

Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the May 16, 2018, Legislative Operating Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried unanimously.

D. QUALITY OF LIFE COMMITTEE

(No Requested Action)

VIII. APPOINTMENTS

A. Appoint seven (7) Oneida Election Board Alternates – 2018 Special Election

Liaison: Lisa Summers, Secretary
Requested by: Racquel Hill, Chair/Oneida Election Board

Motion by Jennifer Webster to table this item to be address later on this agenda, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Lisa Summers to take this item from the table, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Lisa Summers to appoint Suzette Beau, Diana Hernandez, Kathryn LaRoque, Paula Fish, Patricia Moore, Stephanie Metoxen, Shelly King, Kalene White, Judith Nicholas and Michelle John, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

IX. TABLED BUSINESS

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(No Requested Action)

X. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Councilman David P. Jordan departs at 10:06 a.m.

A. Clarify May 23, 2018, action by the Oneida Business Committee regarding four (4) requests from GTC Legal Resource Center

Sponsor: Wesley Martin Jr., Advocate/GTC Legal Resource Center; Tsyoslake House JD., Advocate/GTC Legal Resource Center

Motion by Lisa Summers to clarify the record for the approval of the four (4) requests made by the GTC Legal Resource Center on May 23, 2018: 1) Accept the GTC Legal Resource Center update report dated May 10, 2018; 2) Approve the creation of Legal Office Administrator job description for the FY '19 triennial

Motion by budget cycle; 3) Approve the creation of Executive Assistant job description for the FY '19 triennial budget cycle; and 4) Send the vacant attorney position to the Law, Finance, Legislative Reference, and Direct Report Offices for legal, financial, legislative, and administrative analysis, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

Secretary Lisa Summers departs at 9:55 a.m.

Secretary Lisa Summers returns at 10:02 a.m.

Councilman David P. Jordan returns at 10:11 a.m.

XI. NEW BUSINESS

A. Review Mississippi Stud rules of play and determine appropriate next steps

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

Motion by Ernie Stevens III to accept notice of the Mississippi Stud rules of play approved by the Oneida Gaming Commission on May 8, 2018, and direct notice to the Oneida Gaming Commission there are no requested revisions under section 501.6-14(d), seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried unanimously.

B. Accept EZ Baccarat rules of play status update

Liaison: Kirby Metoxen, Councilman

Submitted by: Matthew W. Denny, Chairman/Oneida Gaming Commission

Motion by Ernie Stevens III to accept the EZ Baccarat rules of play status update, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

Councilwoman Jennifer Webster departs at 10:22 a.m.

Councilwoman Jennifer Webster returns at 10:25 a.m.

C. Approve limited waiver of sovereign immunity – U.S. Indian Health Service Project BE-18-K34 memorandum of agreement – file # 2018-0642 (01:50:17)

Sponsor: Jacque Boyle, Division Director/Public Works

Motion by Lisa Summers to approve a limited waiver of sovereign immunity for the U.S. Indian Health Service Project BE-18-K34 memorandum of agreement – file # 2018-0642, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried unanimously.

D. Approve three (3) limited waivers of sovereign immunity for project # 17-014 State Farm Grazing

Sponsor: Troy Parr, Division Director/Community & Economic Development

1. Wisconsin Public Service Distribution Facilities Installation agreement (Barns) – file # 2018-0672

2. Wisconsin Public Service Distribution Facilities Installation agreement (SE Pump House) – file # 2018-0673

3. Wisconsin Public Service Distribution Facilities Installation agreement (NW Pump House) – file # 2018-0674

Motion by Lisa Summers to approve a limited waiver of sovereign immunity for project # 17-014 State Farm Grazing to include Wisconsin Public Service Distribution Facilities Installation agreements: (Barns) – file # 2018-0672, (SE Pump House) – file # 2018-0673, and (NW Pump House) – file # 2018-0674, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried unanimously.

E. Approve match donation – Native American Basketball Invitational Foundation

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
Motion by Jennifer Webster to deny the request and forward the match donation request to the Native American Basket-

ball Invitational Foundation to the Finance Committee for consideration, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried with one abstention.

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster;
Abstained: Ernie Stevens III

Councilman Ernie Stevens III departs at 10:58 a.m.

XII. TRAVEL

A. TRAVEL REPORTS

(No Requested Action)

B. TRAVEL REQUESTS

1. Approve travel request – Councilwoman Jennifer Webster – Tribal Self Governance Advisory Committee FY 2019 Bemidji Area Pre-Negotiation – Minneapolis, MN – June 20-23, 2018

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the travel request for Councilwoman Jennifer Webster to attend the Tribal Self Governance Advisory Committee FY 2019 Bemidji Area Pre-Negotiation in Minneapolis, MN – June 20-23, 2018, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried with one abstention.

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Lisa Summers

Abstained: Jennifer Webster

2. Approve travel request – Councilmen Daniel Guzman King and Ernie Stevens III – 2018 Tribal Lands & Environment Forum – Spokane, WA – August 12-17, 2018

Motion by Trish King to approve the travel request for Councilmen Daniel Guzman King and Ernie Stevens III to attend 2018 Tribal Lands & Environment Forum in Spokane, WA – August 12-17, 2018, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried with one abstention.

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster;
Abstained: Ernie Stevens III

XIII. OPERATIONAL REPORTS

(No Requested Action)

XIV. GENERAL TRIBAL COUNCIL

A. Petitioner Gladys Dallas – \$5,000 Per Capita payment

1. Accept legislative analysis

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman

Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the legislative analysis of the Gladys Dallas petition regarding a \$5,000 Per Capita payment, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

XV. EXECUTIVE SESSION

A. REPORTS

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

Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the Chief Counsel report dated June 12, 2018, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the legal opinion dated June 1, 2018, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the legal opinion dated June 11, 2018, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Lisa Summers to approve the recommendation to send the notice of termination of contract – file # 2017-0683, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Lisa Summers to approve the correspondence terminating the contract (file # 2017-0683) to be sent by the Secretary, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

B. STANDING ITEMS

1. LAND CLAIMS STRATEGY

(No Requested Action)

2. ONEIDA GOLF ENTERPRISE CORPORATION – LADIES PROFESSIONAL GOLF ASSOCIATION

(No Requested Action)

3. LAND MORTGAGE FUNDS

(No Requested Action)

C. AUDIT COMMITTEE

(No Requested Action)

D. TABLED BUSINESS

(No Requested Action)

E. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. Accept closeout report regarding complaint # 2017-DR11-01 and determine next steps

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Sponsor: Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman; Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman

EXCERPT FROM MAY 23, 2018: Motion by David P. Jordan to defer the closeout report regarding complaint # 2017-DR11-01 to the June 13, 2018 regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried unanimously.

EXCERPT FROM APRIL 25, 2018: Motion by David P. Jordan to defer the close-out report regarding complaint # 2017-DR11-01 to the May 23, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried unanimously.

EXCERPT FROM MARCH 14, 2018: Motion by Kirby Metoxen to defer the close-out report regarding complaint # 2017-DR11-01 until the April 25, 2018, regular Oneida Business Committee meeting, seconded by David Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

EXCERPT FROM DECEMBER 27, 2017: Motion by Kirby Metoxen to defer the follow-up or close-out report regarding Complaint # 2017-DR11-01 for thirty (30) days, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried unanimously.

EXCERPT FROM NOVEMBER 30, 2017: Motion by Lisa Summers to defer the follow-up regarding complaint # 2017-DR11-01 for thirty (30) days, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

EXCERPT FROM SEPTEMBER 13,

2017: Motion by Lisa Summers to defer the follow-up regarding complaint # 2017-DR11-01 for thirty (30) days, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried unanimously.

EXCERPT FROM AUGUST 9, 2017: Motion by David Jordan to assign OBC members Brandon Stevens and Jennifer Webster for follow-up; and for this item to be brought to the September 13, 2017, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried unanimously.

EXCERPT FROM JULY 27, 2017: (Reconvened from July 26, 2017) Motion by Jennifer Webster to direct Vice-Chairwoman Melinda J. Danforth to complete the follow-up on behalf of the OBC Officers; and to direct that the report from Comprehensive Health be due at the August 9, 2017, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by David Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

EXCERPT FROM JULY 12, 2017: Motion by Motion by Jennifer Webster to defer this item to the Oneida Business Committee Officers for follow up with the Comprehensive Health Operations Division Director; and for a report to be brought back to the July 26, 2017, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Fawn Billie. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the written report regarding complaint # 2017-DR11-01, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Lisa Summers to approve the recommendations listed in the written report dated June 4, 2018, regarding complaint # 2017-DR11-01, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

2. Accept closeout report regarding complaint # 2018-DR09-01 and determine next steps

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman; Trish King, Treasurer; Kirby Metoxen, Councilman

EXCERPT FROM MAY 23, 2018: Motion by Ernie Stevens III to accept the 45-day update regarding complaint # 2018-DR09-01, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

EXCERPT FROM MARCH 28, 2018: Motion by David P. Jordan to assign to Chairman Tehassi Hill, Treasurer Trish King, and Councilman Kirby Metoxen to investigate complaint # 2018-DR09-01, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried with one abstention.

EXCERPT FROM MARCH 14, 2018: (1) Motion by David P. Jordan to defer complaint # 2018-DR09-01 to the March [28], 2018, Oneida Business Committee meeting, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried unanimously. (2) Motion by Jennifer Webster to direct Finance to come back to the March 28, 2018, Oneida Business Committee meeting with a report on the "Land Mortgage" funds to include the current authorities and a recommended remedy, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the written report regarding complaint # 2018-DR09-01, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the recommendations listed in the written report dated June 5, 2018, regarding complaint # 2018-DR09-01, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried unanimously.

3. Accept closeout report regarding complaint # 2018-DR11-01 and determine next steps

Sponsor: Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman; Trish King, Treasurer; Ernie Stevens III, Councilman

EXCERPT FROM APRIL 25, 2018: Motion by Ernie Stevens III to accept the 45-day update regarding complaint # 2018-DR11-01, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried unanimously.

EXCERPT FROM MARCH 14, 2018:

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to assign Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens, Treasurer Trish King, and Councilman Ernie Stevens III to investigate complaint # 2018-DR11-01, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Lisa Summers to defer the written report regarding complaint # 2018-DR11-01 dated June 7, 2018, to the June 27, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting and for the sub-committee to complete the additional actions requested, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

~~4. Approve three (3) actions regarding investigation 2018-DR11-01~~

Item moved under XV.F. New Business at the adoption of the agenda

F. NEW BUSINESS

1. Approve Hobbs, Strauss, Dean and Walker, LLP attorney contract – file # 2018-0608

Sponsor: Jo Anne House, Chief Counsel
Motion by Lisa Summers to approve the Hobbs, Strauss, Dean and Walker, LLP attorney contract – file # 2018-0608, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried unanimously.

2. Approve Fletcher Law, PLLC legal services agreement – file # 2018-0697

Sponsor: Ernie Stevens III, Councilman
Motion by Ernie Stevens III to approve the Fletcher Law, PLLC legal services agreement – file # 2018-0697, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried unanimously.

3. Approve three (3) actions regarding investigation # 2018-DR11-03

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman; Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman; Lisa Summers, Secretary; Trish King, Treasurer;

Motion by Lisa Summers to approve three (3) action regarding investigation # 2018-DR11-03 listed in the written report dated June 7, 2018, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried unanimously.

XVI. ADJOURN

Motion by Lisa Summers to adjourn at 11:30 a.m., seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried unanimously.

Minutes prepared by Lisa Liggins, Information Management Specialist
Minutes approved as presented on June 13, 2018.

Lisa Summers, Secretary
ONEIDA BUSINESS COMMITTEE



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2018 Minor Trust Payment Information

If you were born between 9/1/1996 – 9/1/2000

There may be a Minor Trust Account available for you to claim or defer.

Minor Trust Accounts have been established for enrolled tribal members under the age of 18.

For those members eligible to receive their Minor Trust Account, the Minor Trust Payment Deferral forms were mailed the first week in March 2018. If you did not receive a PINK Minor Trust Payment Form packet in the mail by April 2, 2018, Minor Trust Payment Deferral forms are available online:

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

Options to Claim a Minor Trust Account:

- Claim All – You will receive 100% of your Account
- Deferral – All or a portion of your account will remain invested if you elect any of the following options:
 - ▶ You elect to defer 100% – don't receive any
 - ▶ You elect to defer 75% – you receive 25%
 - ▶ You elect to defer 50% – you receive 50%
 - ▶ You elect to defer 25% – you receive 75%

If you choose to defer your funds you will not be able to request your trust funds for 1 full year. If you have questions regarding deferrals contact Trust Enrollment Department.

Benefits of Deferring:

- Safeguarding from the IRS
- Help save for your future
- Monies will continue to grow

CORRECTION

Deadline to **Claim All** or provide **Proof of Graduation Document & Direct Deposit Form** is:

JULY 2, 2018, 4:30 PM (CST)
(No Exceptions)

Deadline to **Defer** or to **Claim All** is:

JULY 2, 2018, 4:30 PM (CST)
(No Exceptions)

Receipts: A receipt will be mailed within 2 weeks of your submission whether you defer or claim all. If not received, contact the Oneida Trust Enrollment

Direct Deposit (ACH) is available:

Direct Deposit gives earlier access to funds vs. mail delivery. The Direct Deposit option will be applied to all payments issued by the Oneida Nation. Direct Deposits will remain in effect until you change/terminate this option in writing or your bank rejects any payments. You will be notified if your bank rejects any deposits. Please keep banking information current with the Trust Enrollment Department by submitting new Direct Deposit forms when your banking changes occur.

**Minor Trust Payment
will be issued...
end of October 2018**

If you have not yet claimed your Minor Trust Account and you are 21 contact the Trust Enrollment Department immediately.

Federal Tax Withholding Options

- You have an option to voluntarily withhold 20% of your payment for Federal Income Taxes – Check Yes on the form for this withholding.
- You may be subject to mandatory Federal Income Tax Withholding. Please see IRS Publication 15A and consult with a qualified tax advisor.

Please visit our website for additional information: <https://oneida-nsn.gov/resources/enrollments/>

Oneida Trust Enrollment Department

Mail-ins USPS -> PO Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155-0365 / 920-869-6200 • 800-571-9902


Please deliver in person or by courier delivery only (Fed Ex, UPS) at following street address: 210 Elm St, Oneida WI 54155 (No office mailbox)

Happy Birthday
36th
Happy Belated Birthday
Cassandra Jean!
on June 29th



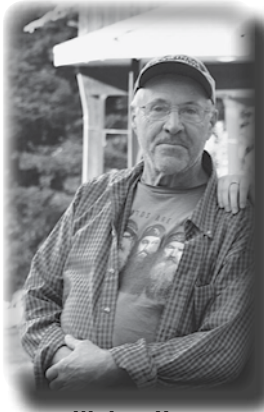
Love, Mom & Dad

Happy Birthday
33rd
Happy Belated Birthday
Sonny Boy!
on June 27st
Hope you liked your gift



Love, Mom & Dad

Happy Birthday
Surprise!
Happy Birthday Grandpa
on your 70th birthday.




We Love You.
Love, Brooke, Judy & Joe

Happy Birthday
35th
Happy 35th Birthday
to our Daddy!
June 29th was your
Special Day!



Love from your girls,
Carmella & Hope

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




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


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

Please include:

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

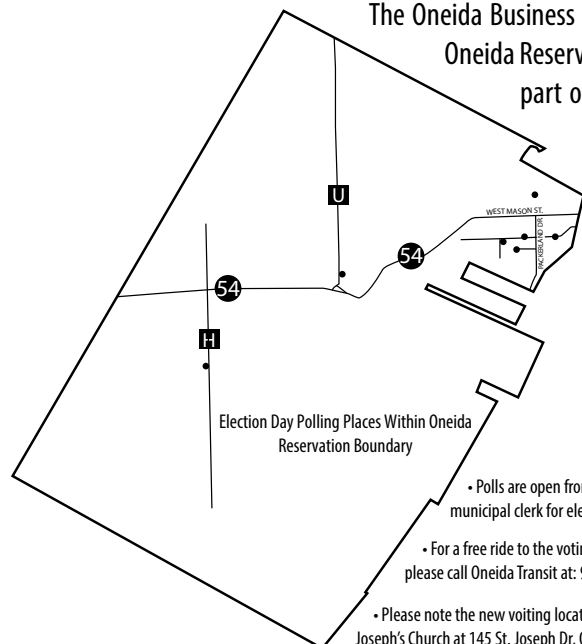


The next deadline: Thursday, July 12th for the July 19th issue of the Kali!


ONEIDA

Please VOTE in Your State Primary Election August 14th, 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 Nation's issues and concerns at all levels of government is imperative to the success of the Oneida Nation



Election Day Polling Places Within Oneida Reservation Boundary

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Happy Birthday
To my Grandsons!!
Happy 5th Birthday
Preston
& Happy 1st Birthday
Cameron
both on July 3rd!



(And, baby T-Mo makes 3 on this July 3rd!)
A triple Blessing!!
Congratulations Trevor and Linda on the new addition to your growing family!
You all are Loved beyond measure!
Mom and your siblings!


Quanah C. Pocan Jr.

Quanah C. Pocan Jr. was born to proud parents Marissa Peters and Quanah Pocan Sr. on Thursday, June 21, 2018 at St. Vincent Hospital in Green Bay.

Olivia Moon Klakowicz

Olivia Moon Klakowicz was born to proud parents Danae F. Cleveland and Frederick Klakowicz on Thursday, June 28, 2018 at St. Mary's Hospital in Green Bay.

Trevor J.J. Moses Jr.



Trevor Joseph John Moses Jr. arrived on Tuesday, July 3rd 2018 at 7:50AM at Bellin Memorial Hospital, Green Bay WI. He weighed 7lbs 10 oz and measured 20 inches in length. His parents are Linda Douangmala and Trevor Joseph John Moses, Sr. His maternal grandparents are Bounmy Douangmala and the late KhamSingh Douangmala. His paternal grandparents are Yvonne M. Kaquatosh and the late Louis A. Moses Jr. Paternal great-grandparents are the late Beatrice M. Waupoose and Clifford J. Kaquatosh Sr. He is warmly welcomed by older brothers, Ayden, Preston and Cameron Moses and he shares his birthday with Preston, 5 and Cameron, 1.

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Milwaukee seeks to lower \$6M stop-and-search settlement

MILWAUKEE (AP) ~ Milwaukee officials are trying to lower the \$6 million proposed cost to settle a lawsuit alleging that police officers targeted black and Latino residents for questioning without probable cause.

The city's Common Council will consider limiting the costs of a consultant to monitor police practices as part of a settlement agreement with the American Civil Liberties Union of Wisconsin, the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel reported. The tentative deal sent to the Council on Monday would lower the city's settlement costs to about \$3.4 million.

The ACLU of Wisconsin

filed the lawsuit last year accusing Milwaukee police of routinely conducting stop-and-frisks "motivated by race and ethnicity." The lawsuit alleges that such stops violate the Fourth Amendment, which protects against unreasonable searches and seizures, and the 14th Amendment, which ensures equal protection of law.

The city tried to have the lawsuit tossed earlier this year following the retirement of former Milwaukee Police Chief Edward Flynn, who the city alleges was the "sole architect" of those practices. Flynn has denied that his department practiced stop-and-search.

Police Chief Alfonso Morales, Flynn's successor, ended the Neighborhood Task Force that performed most of the traffic stops. Morales said the department won't use quotas for stopping and questioning people.

The settlement calls for the Milwaukee Police Department, the Fire and Police Commission and the civilian oversight board to reform stop-and-search practices, improve data collection and require officers to undergo more training. The consultant will monitor compliance with the agreement. The proposal caps the consultant's fees to about \$1.5 million over the next five years.

"We've gotten to a point where I think we've been able to reduce the costs and come to equitable terms as it relates to the consultant," said Alderman Michael Murphy. "I think they're almost

there. I don't want to be too optimistic, but hopefully we'll get to a place where both parties will agree."

The settlement needs approval from the Common Council's Judiciary

and Legislation Committee, the full Council and Mayor Tom Barrett.

Information from: Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, <http://www.jsonline.com>



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NOTICE REGARDING THE ONEIDA CEMETERY

The Oneida Business Committee approved Resolution 07-26-17-K, regarding the Cemetery Law amendment, which transfers the administrative duties of the Cemetery to Land Management.

Plots are available to Oneida Nation members, their spouses, or their children. If you are interested in purchasing a plot, feel free to contact Lori Elm or Stephanie Skenandore, at Land Management at 920 860-1690 OR 1-800-684-1697, or email Land@oneidanation.org.

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

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

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

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

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

1. Enrollment verification
2. Social security number
3. Date of birth

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

For more information regarding the cemetery see our website at: <https://oneida-nsn.gov/business/land-management/oneida-cemetery/>

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

Use your tribal ID for voting

CAN A TRIBAL ID CARD BE USED TO VOTE IN WISCONSIN?

Yes! A Tribal ID card that was issued by a federally recognized Native American tribe that resides in Wisconsin can be used for voting. A Tribal ID card can be used for voting purposes in Wisconsin.

CAN MY TRIBAL ID CARD BE EXPIRED WHEN VOTING?

You may still use your Tribal ID card issued by a federally recognized Native American tribe residing in Wisconsin even if it has expired. Please be sure your name is current on the ID and that the photo reasonably resembles you.

DOES MY TRIBAL ID NEED TO HAVE MY CURRENT ADDRESS ON IT?

No. Your Tribal ID card does NOT need to have a current address on it. When you present your photo ID to receive a ballot in the next election, the poll workers will not be looking at the address. However, if you still need

to register to vote at your address, you will need to present a document called proof of residence that proves where you live, this could be your Tribal ID card or it could be another document like a utility bill.

WHAT WILL THE ELECTION WORKER BE LOOKING FOR ON MY TRIBAL ID CARD?

The election worker will be looking for two things on your Tribal ID card:

- 1) **Your Photo.** Election workers know looks can change, but please make sure that if your appearance has significantly changed that your photo still reasonably resembles you.
- 2) **Your Name.** Poll workers will be looking to see that your name matches what is on the poll book. It doesn't need to be an exact match. For example, if your certificate says "Robert" but your voter registration says "Bob," that's ok!

HOW CAN I APPLY FOR A TRIBAL ID

CARD?

Tribal ID cards can be issued to full members of the tribe only. A full member of the tribe must first be enrolled in order to be considered for full membership. A birth certificate is required for enrollment. The enrollment process can vary between two months to one year depending on each tribe's process. It is recommended that you contact the specific tribe you are applying to for the most current information on their enrollment process.

WHO CAN I CONTACT WITH QUESTIONS ABOUT TRIBAL ID CARDS?

Any Native American tribe that is recognized by the U.S. Federal Government and who resides in the State of Wisconsin can issue an ID card to their full members that is acceptable for voting in Wisconsin. While this is not a complete list, the following tribes are currently federally recognized and have a tribal governance located in Wisconsin (this list is subject to change):

- Bad River Band of the Lake Superior Tribe of Chippewa Indians
- Forest County Potawatomi Community
- Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa
- Ho-Chunk Nation of Wisconsin
- Lac Courte Oreilles Band of Ojibwe
- Lac du Flambeau Band of Lake Superior Chippewa
- Menominee Indian Tribe
- Oneida Nation
- Red Cliff Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians
- Sokaogon Chippewa Community
- Stockbridge Munsee Community
- St. Croix Chippewa Indians

Find more information on the Photo ID law at www.BringIt.wi.gov

Register to vote or check your registration status at: www.MyVote.wi.gov

Contact the Wisconsin Elections Commission at 1-866-Vote-Wis or at elections@wi.gov

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AP Explains-Separating Families - Explains: US has split up families throughout its history

By **RUSSELL CONTRERAS**

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Some critics of the forced separation of Latino children from their migrant parents say the practice is unprecedented. But it's not the first time the U.S. government has split up families, detained children or allowed others to do so.

Throughout American history, during times of war and unrest, authorities have cited various reasons and laws to take children away from their parents. Here are some examples:

SLAVERY

Before abolition, children of black slaves were born into slavery and could be sold by owners at will. Black women could do little to stop the sale of children and often never saw them again after they were sent away.

Owners also split apart parents who had no legal rights to prevent their sale. To resist, slave families regularly ran away together but faced harsh physical punishment, even death, if caught by slave hunters.

Last week, both White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders and Attorney Jeff Sessions cited the Bible in defending the policy of forced separation of

Latino migrant children. Sessions referenced Romans 13, which urges readers "to obey the laws of the government because God has ordained them for the purpose of order." The same passage was cited before the Civil War to justify slavery, to allow slave hunters to return runaway slaves to their owners and to pull slave children away from mothers.

NATIVE AMERICAN BOARDING SCHOOLS

After the 1890 Wounded Knee Massacre, when the Army slaughtered 150 Lakota men, women and children in the last chapter of America's long Indian wars, authorities forced Native American families to send their children to government- or church-run boarding schools. The objective, as Carlisle Indian Industrial School founder Capt. Richard H. Pratt put it, was to "kill the Indian in him and save the man."

At 150 or so Indian schools around the country, officials made Native American children cut their hair and outlawed all Native American languages. They forced children to adopt Christianity and attempted to "Americanize" children by introducing them to white customs and white history.

Native American children returned home almost unrecognizable to their parents.

Still, some children resisted the boarding school experience by setting fires to buildings, running away or taking their own lives. Others continued to speak their native language in secret. Some Navajo "code talkers," who used a code based on their native language to transmit messages in World War II, were products of military-style boarding schools as children.

POVERTY

During the early 1900s, states sometimes pulled children from poor families and placed them in orphanages. But reformers in the 1920s and 1930s began promoting the idea that children should not be separated from their families, according to "In the Shadow Of the Poorhouse: A Social History Of Welfare In America" by Michael B. Katz.

However, local and state authorities still used poverty as a reason to take children away from Native American and black families, National Association of Social Workers CEO Angelo McClain said. Sometimes the ordered separation came over concerns about a parent's mental health.

Malcolm X in his autobiography recalled welfare workers coming to take him and his siblings away as children from his struggling single mother after their father, an outspoken black preacher, was mysteriously murdered. The future civil rights leader lived

in various foster homes and boarding houses. His mother, without her children, had a breakdown and was sent to a mental institution.

IMMIGRATION

During the Great Depression, local authorities in California and Texas

participated in a mass deportation of Mexican immigrants and Mexican Americans whom they blamed for the economic downturn. Between 500,000 and 1 million Mexican immigrants and

• See 51
Split families



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
Wednesday	Food Card	Economic Support 2640 West Point Rd.	9am - 11am
Thursday	Food Card Emergency Food Pantry	Emergency Food Pantry N7372 Water Circle Place	9am - 11am 11am - 1pm
Friday	Food Card	Economic Support 2640 West Point Rd.	9am - 11am

Food Card at 2 Locations • Economic Support • Emergency Food Pantry



Economic Support: (920) 490-3939
Food Pantry: (920) 869-6165

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Upcoming Events in July - September

July 14

2018 SPECIAL ELECTION

When: Saturday, July 14, 2018

Where: ONEIDA RIDGEVIEW PLAZA – SUITE #4, 3759 W. Mason Street, Oneida WI 54155 & SEOTS, 5233 West Morgan Avenue, Milwaukee WI 53220

Time: 7:00 AM – 7:00 PM

Please note: must be age 18 or older to vote. Picture identification required for voting. No children allowed in voting area.

July 18

Just Move It Oneida Summer Walk

When: Wednesday, July 18

Time: 4:00 PM – 6:00 PM

Where: Oneida Nation Elementary School

We encourage 1-3 miles walking at your own pace. Employees on the health plan can earn 1 RAS point. Snacks available while supplies last. Event is FREE. No pre-registration or RSVP required. Questions: Call 490-3993

August 29

EYES ON DIABETES Annual Diabetes Event

When: Wednesday, August 29

Where: Radisson Conference Center

Time: 4:00 PM – 8:00 PM

Guest of honor: Carolee Dodge Francis, Ed.D. Tickets available July 5th in ochc. Tickets \$5 (cash only). Must be 18 or older, present, with photo id to win. Recognition of Triad and Oneida adventures participants during dinner. Presented by Oneida comprehensive health division and SDPI.

September 1 – 2

Kee-Boon-Mein-Kaa 33rd Annual Powwow

When: Sat., Sept. 1 – Sun., Sept. 2

Where: Pokagon Band of Potawatomi, 58620 Sink

Rd., Dowagiac, MI 49047
Free Admission. Campgrounds open Thursday, August 30 for participants. Camping is on a first come – first served basis. Vendors by invitation only. Call 574-510-8735 for more information or visit pokagonpowwow.com

Ongoing Summer Brat Fry

When: Every Wednesday into Sept.

Time: 11:00 AM – 2:00 PM

Where: VFW Post 7784, Oneida Summer Brat Fry. We're starting up again and running every Wednesday into September. For more info, please call (920) 649-0132 or email Vance Balacek at vcek1946@gmail.com

Prayer Warriors

When: Tuesday, July 10th

Time: 11:30PM – 12:10PM

Where: Activity Room at the Oneida Nursing Home.

Sponsored by the Oneida Ecumenical Team. All are welcome! Bring your prayer requests for individuals, families, community and world. For more information please contact: Edi at 715-524-3194 or Edijafra@yahoo.com

Wise Women Group

When: Every Tuesday

Time: 5:30 PM to 7:30 PM

Where: Wise Women Gathering Place, 2483 Babcock Rd.

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

womengp.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.

Wise Men's Support Group

When: Thursdays

Time: 5:30 PM to 7:30 PM

Where: Wise Women Gathering Place, 2483 Babcock Rd.

Wise Men is a support group for men of all ages, Native and non-Native. The Wise Men group is comprised of mostly elders who want to share their life-long learning experiences. Our experiences are a tool for guidance for other men. Wise Men is dedicated to helping men manage or change addictive habits or thoughts. Destructive behavior comes in many forms and does no one good. Life is too short to deceive oneself and face struggling through it. The past is gone, the future yet written.

Experience has proven that a Talking Circle is one of the best ways to help achieve a healthier outlook on life.

FMI, contact: Rick Laes at (920) 217-0851 or Gary Keshena at (920) 362-0206 Open to all men. Come join us.

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 920.496-5636 to get your event listed.

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Feds charge man with planning to firebomb police station

By Todd Richmond
Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~ Federal prosecutors have charged a teen mentor of attempting to firebomb a police station during riots in Milwaukee two summers ago.

Prosecutors filed a complaint Wednesday charging 31-year-old Van Mayes with attempted arson, possession of a firearm by a felon and possession of a destructive device in relation to a crime of violence. U.S. Attorney Matthew Krueger said in a news release that the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives is still pursuing multiple investigations related to the riots.

"We're hoping this ar-

rest will bring us one step closer in holding individuals responsible for the violence and disorder back in 2016," Krueger said. "The citizens and business community of Milwaukee deserve the peace of mind."

Online court records indicate Mayes was in U.S. marshals' custody and was due to appear in court for a detention hearing Thursday. Federal public defender Anderson Gansner represented Mayes at an initial court appearance Monday. Gansner declined comment, saying he didn't expect to represent Mayes as the case continued.

The riots began on August 13, 2016, hours after Milwaukee Police Officer Dominique Heag-

gan-Brown fatally shot Syville Smith during a foot chase through the Sherman Park neighborhood. Smith was black, as is Heaggan-Brown.

Protesters threw bricks at police and burned down several businesses. Rioting resumed the next night but didn't continue into a third day.

According to the complaint, Mayes was a coordinator of "Program the Park," an organization focused on mentoring Sherman Park teenagers.

An unidentified informant said Mayes and others met by a burned-out Sherman Park gas station on Aug. 15 and discussed firebombing the neighborhood police station. The group agreed to meet at an apartment to plan

the attack. Mayes brought gas cans and glass bottles to the apartment and he and others began assembling Molotov cocktails, the informant said.

The informant saw someone identified only as B.H. organizing Sherman Park teenagers to help with the attack. Another unidentified informant heard Mayes say that Smith needed justice.

The group ultimately decided not to attack that night after scouts reported that officers were

on the station's roof and were ready for them. ATF agents learned that Mayes mentored some of the teens who were present during the firebombs' construction.

In a video Mayes posted on Facebook on the second night of the riots he can be heard saying that unrest was necessary and the Sherman Park police station was one of the city's worst. He also sent a Facebook message to his sister on Aug. 15 warning her that things

were about "to get real tonight."

Then Police-Chief Edward Flynn fired Heaggan-Brown in October 2016 after the officer was charged with unrelated sex crimes. He was sentenced to three years in prison in February.

A jury acquitted Heaggan-Brown of any criminal wrongdoing in Smith's death in June 2017.

Follow Todd Richmond on Twitter at <https://twitter.com/trichmond1>

Helping out around the house



Photo courtesy of Dawn Peters

Oneida citizen Dawn Peters received help with her household chores from young people involved with Group Mission Trips. The young adults washed windows, painted doors and installed a new hand railing as part of their Christian mission work. Peters, who applied for help through Neighborhood Works, thanked the volunteers. "What a blessing, they did so much work here, things I couldn't afford to have done by ourselves, I thank them so much for doing that."

Just Move It Oneida Summer Walk

at the Oneida Nation Elementary School
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Date set for Oneida Farmer's Market Bash

The first bash will kick off Thursday, July 12 as a part of the Oneida Farmer's Market experience located at N7332 Water Circle Place.

Music will be provided by the band Cherry Bounce during the Bash.

There will also be a variety of fun-filled family activities to enjoy including face painting and balloon animals from 3:00pm - 6:00 pm, and free horse drawn wagon rides throughout the day. The Oneida Falling

Leaves 4-H Brat Booth will be serving up brats, hamburgers and refreshments as well.

Come and enjoy good food, music, games and more.

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By Marena Bridges

Community Education

Navajo actor Brian Young begins his essay on trying to make it in film as Indigenous man by asking, “At some point, every Native American actor comes to a career crossroads and has to answer the question: Do I participate in stereotyping or maintain my cultural integrity?” The Oneida Film Society (OFS), a nonprofit founded in 2012, takes up this question and more as they seek to examine the ways in which Native Americans have been represented in film and theater. The OFS utilizes free, feature length film screenings and community discussions to analyze portrayals of Native Americans, both positive and negative.

This summer the OFS teams up with the Oneida Nation Community Education Center (CEC), Oneida Nation Tourism, and the Wisconsin Humanities Council to present “Under the Stars”. This series of three family-friendly film screenings will take place at the Cultural Heritage Amphitheatre (3703 Hillcrest Dr.) in July and August. The OFS hopes to open a collaborative space for

a multigenerational audience to discuss the social issues and stereotypes Native American peoples see represented in film and also encounter in their daily lives. Each film discussion centers on symbolism, themes, character motivations, and audience reactions to the film. Two key questions the OFS hopes to address at every discussion are, “How do we, as a society, maintain this conversation about the appreciation of diversity and culture?” and “What happens next?”

To this end, the OFS will kick off the summer with a screening award winning documentary “Rumble: The Indians Who Rocked the World” on July 20th. Filmmakers Catherine Bainbridge and Alfonso Maiorana profile Canadian and U.S. based Indigenous musicians and their impact on the rock music scene, including a few musicians some may not know are Indigenous (e.g. Jimi Hendrix). The film features interviews with influential musicians and rock stars who discuss how Indigenous musicians have contributed to rock music canon. The Rockin’ Daddys and Big Snake are set to perform and share their

own experiences as Indigenous musicians. Dr. JP Leary of the University Wisconsin-Green Bay First Nations Studies program and Richie Plass, Indigenous musician and activist, will moderate audience discussion and encourage audience participation.

Join the OFS for this documentary screenings as well as music, prizes, and food on July 20th. Seating Opens at 6 PM and the film begins at 8:30 PM. Be sure to bring a blanket or a chair and your appetite for good food, good music, and good discussion. For more information, on this screening and future film screenings, visit the CEC website at oneidacommunityeducationcenter.org and click Online Registration.

July 20th – Rumble: Indians Who Rocked the World

August 3rd – More Than Frybread

August 24 – Spirit Game: Pride of a Nation

From page 45/Split families

Mexican Americans were pushed out of the country during the 1930s repatriation, as the removal is sometimes called.

Some families hid children away from relatives in the U.S. to prevent them from being sent to a foreign country they had never visited, according to Francisco Balderrama, a Chicano studies professor at California State University-Los Angeles

and co-author of "Decade of Betrayal: Mexican Repatriation in the 1930s."

Many families felt they were being forced to separate from their children, who were U.S. citizens.

"And many children," Balderrama said, "never saw their parents again."

JAPANESE INTERNMENT CAMPS

Starting in 1942, when the U.S. was at war with Japan, around 120,000 people of Japanese ancestry were ordered by the U.S. government into prison camps around the country. An estimated 30,000 were children.

The 1999 documentary "Children of the Camps" highlighted the trauma children faced while being detained with their grief-stricken parents.

Some older children waited to turn 18 so they could volunteer to fight for the U.S. to prove their families' loyalty despite not wanting to be separated from their parents. Diaries and later interviews show many of those who went into the military did so reluctantly.

Kiyoshi K. Muranaga, whose family was interned at Granada Relocation Center in Colorado, joined the U.S. Army but was killed in Italy. He was posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor by President Bill Clinton.

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