



Several tribal nations, DOI condemn recent Texas ruling against ICWA

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Several tribal nations, including the Oneida Nation, Cherokee Nation, Morongo Band of Mission Indians, and the Quinault Indian Nation, along with the United States Department of Interior (DOI) have recently denounced a United States District Court

ruling in Texas declaring portions of the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA) unconstitutional.

The controversial case, *Brackeen, et al., v. Zinke, et al.*, was filed by three non-native foster families seeking to maintain custody of native children. Also listed as plaintiffs were the states of Texas, Indiana, and Louisiana who contended the ICWA violates, among other things, equal protection rights by in-

cluding race-based criteria to determine where native children in foster care should be placed. The defendants listed in the filing included the United States of America, the DOI (Secretary Ryan Zinke), the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), and the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS).

Shortly after the case was filed the Oneida Nation, the Cherokee Nation, the Quinault Indian Nation, and

the Morengo Band of Mission Indians (listed as the "Tribal Defendants") filed an unopposed motion to intervene which was granted by the court.

However, United States District Court for the Northern District of Texas Judge Reed O'Connor sided with the plaintiffs in his ruling stating, in part, "As a thresh

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2018 Harvest Fest draws in hundreds of visitors



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The Oneida Nation's annual Harvest Fest took place on October 6 at Tsyunhehkwa. Guests were treated to delicious free food, numerous activities such as traditional white corn demonstrations, corn husk doll making, music, corn picking, and husking. Above: Jerry Cornelius and Jamie Betters team up to braid corn. Left: Jr. Miss Oneida Yokalasha Danforth pounds white corn as Miss Oneida Emily Skenandore and Li'l Miss Oneida Wileena Bigjohn supervise.

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CORRECTION

In the October 4, 2018, issue of the Kalihwisaks an incorrect statement read the Oneida Nation flag was flying in a position of prominence alongside the United States flag at Martin Luther King Elementary School. The Oneida Nation flag was flying at equal height with the U.S. flag. The United States Flag Code and the Oneida Nation Seal and Flag Law allows for the Oneida Nation flag to fly in a position of prominence on tribal properties on tribal buildings. The Kalihwisaks apologizes for the error.

**Oneida Offices will be closed Monday,
November 12 for Veterans Day**

MIS, CSC answer the call without capes

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This elite taskforce of eight technology professionals can be found in

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The Oneida Management Information Systems Customer Service Center is standing by ready to help with Oneida's technical issues. From Left to right: James Sommerfeldt, Mindy Rass, Adam Pabian, Laurie Melchert, Nathan Plitzuweit, Jeremiah Pelky, Elvis Bartlett, and Zach Schrap.

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Library system receives grant

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For more information about the Oneida Library and programs offered feel free to call (920) 869-2210 or visit oneida-nsn.gov/resources/library.



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In expression of their gratitude, Oneida Nation Library Manager Louis Williams, Youth Services worker Kymberly Pelky, and Library Aide Chantelle Kuchta hold a sign from the Institute.

19th Annual Thanksgiving Day Community Feast

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Servers: 11:00AM–2:00PM.

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Oneida Child Care Development Fund grant making an impact

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Oneida Nation Child-care Director Dorothy Skenandore, along with Oneida Head Start Program Manager Vicki Deer, are singing the praises of the Oneida Child Care Service Programs. This is after the Oneida Child Care building, as well as the Oneida Head Start section of the Norbert Hill Center, received financial assistance from the Child Care Development Fund (CCDF) for upgrades on child care playground equipment, resurfacing projects, as well as a partial building renovation.

“Due to health and safety reasons our playground equipment needed to be upgraded,” Skenandore, who has worked with the childcare center for 35 years, said. “It was a collaborative effort between our department and the (Oneida Child Care Service) that Cheryl Van Den Berg works for that made this happen. We were fortunate to work with them because there are a lot of child care centers out there that don’t have this opportu-



Kali photo/Christopher Johnson

The Oneida Childcare Center, the Oneida Headstart Program, along with other facilities from the Oneida Child Care Service Programs have been recipients of Child Care Development Fund (CCDF) grants. The grants have enabled these facilities to receive renovations and update playground equipment.

Above: This new playground equipment at the Oneida Childcare Center is one of the recent upgrades the CCDF grant has provided.

nity. Our children have what they have because of the CCDF and that’s awesome.”

The sixty-four children who utilize the Oneida Child Care Center range in age from six months to five years old. Prior to the recent upgrade, the childcare playground equipment and ground padding dated back to 1994.

Cheryl Van Den Berg is the manager for the Oneida Child Care Ser-

vice Programs which includes the CCDF. “Our area works with state and federal funds under the Economic Support Department,” Van Den Berg said. “We usually have partnership meetings with anybody in the tribe that works with children and we assess the community needs. In this instance we added the playground equipment to our list and made sure it was appropriate for our

budget. Another future project on our radar for the Child Care Center is a restroom renovation.”

The turnaround time between when the request was made for the playground upgrade and actual installation was about four months. That, however, was due more to last season’s lengthy winter than any

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old matter, if (ICWA) purports to implement an unconstitutional statute, the Court must hold it unlawful and set it aside.”

Judge O'Connor also wrote the ICWA applies to children who are eligible for tribal enrollment (not necessarily enrolled) who have at least one biological parent who is native. “The ICWA’s racial classification applies to potential Indian children, including those who will never be members of their ancestral tribe, those who will ultimately be placed with non-tribal family members, and those who will be adopted by members of other tribes,” O'Connor wrote. “(ICWA’s) blanket classification of Indian children is not narrowly tailored to a compelling government interest and thus fails to survive strict scrutiny review.”

The ICWA was enacted by Congress in 1978 due to abusive child welfare practices which resulted in large numbers of native children being separated from their families and tribes and deliberately being set up for foster care placement or adoption with non-native families. ICWA mandates “in any adoptive placement of an Indian child under State law, a preference shall be given, in the absence of good cause to the contrary, to a place with: (1) a member of the child’s extended family; (2) other members of the Indian child’s tribe; or (3)

other Indian families.”

Shortly after O'Connor’s ruling, the tribal defendants released a joint statement condemning the Brackeen v. Zinke decision. “We strongly disagree and are deeply disappointed with Judge O'Connor’s decision,” the statement reads. “We remain steadfast in our commitment to defend the constitutionality of ICWA by all available means for one simple reason: If ICWA is struck down in whole or in part, the victims will be our children and our families, Native children and Native families.

“These (past) policies devastated tribal communities and we refuse to go back those darker days,” the statement reads.

The DOI also released a statement expressing support for ICWA. “For nearly forty years, child advocacy organizations across the United States have considered the ICWA to be the gold standard of child welfare policy,” Tara Mac Lean Sweeney, Assistant Secretary of Indian Affairs with the DOI, wrote. “The DOI strongly opposes any diminishment of ICWA’s protections for Indian children, families, and tribes. The Department will continue to work with tribes and states to implement ICWA moving forward. We reiterate our support for ICWA’s goals of ensuring the safety of Indian children, maintaining Indian families,

and promoting tribal sovereignty.”

Oneida Nation citizen Mike Hill, who as a child was adopted by another Oneida family, is grateful to have been raised in his tribal community and feels other native adoptees should be afforded the same opportunity. “If this were to happen to my grandchildren I would certainly want them to stay with us,” Hill said. “I would want them to know who their brothers and sisters are and keep them in the family. If I hadn’t been raised out here in Oneida I never would have known I had a biological sister and met her. I had the best childhood imaginable and I was just a happy kid growing up. My adoption brothers were my brothers and my adoption parents were my parents.”

For now, the tribal defendants are consulting with their legal counsel to explore all available options. “Rest assured, we consider the trial level decision today as one part of a long process,” their statement reads. “We’ll seek a stay of the decision until higher courts have an opportunity to review it. We’ll continue to work in state courts throughout the country to ensure the protections of ICWA for Native children, families, and tribes. We strongly believe that, in the end, our rights protected by the ICWA will be affirmed and reinforced.”

Lange rides out Hurricane Micheal

Panama City resident and Oneida citizen Lavern Lange rode out Hurricane Michael with her significant other Stan West and felt fortunate that they only lost their gutters and patio to the 155 mph winds.

“That’s not even worth complaining about compared to everything else that’s messed up around here,” said Lange. “Our city is just destroyed.”

In Panama City, most homes were still standing, but no property was left undamaged. Downed power lines lay nearly everywhere. Roofs had been peeled off and carried away. Aluminum siding was shredded to ribbons.

Homes were split open by fallen trees.

Hundreds of cars had broken windows. Twisted street signs lay on the ground. Pine trees were stripped and snapped off about 20 feet high.

The hurricane also damaged hospitals and nursing homes in the Panama City area, and officials worked to evacuate hundreds of patients. The damage at Bay Medical Sacred Heart included blown-out windows, a cracked exterior wall and a roof collapse in a maintenance building. No patients were hurt, the hospital said.

“We’ve lost both hospitals, and there’s no

power or water anywhere, they’re saying it’s going to be a couple of months before we get power back. I’m not sure what we’re going to do, I’m not sure what anybody’s going to do at this point,” said Lange.

Lange and West plan to stay with his son in the Tampa Bay area when the roads re-open.

“We are running low on everything. We had a generator to run our refrigerator,” said Lange. “The lines for the fuel are so long,” said Lange.

Associated Press writers Jay Reeves and Brendan Farrington contributed to this story.

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prolonged paperwork. “We had to wait for four months for the ground to thaw before we could get the equipment installed,” Skenandore said. “But that was a really good turnaround.

“There are such good things happening with childcare and with this collaboration,” Skenandore said. “It’s wonderful to see the equipment get delivered and installed. The children see all of that too and get excited because they know it’s going to be theirs.”

Meanwhile, the Oneida Head Start Program facility located at Norbert Hill Center (NHC) received

renovations as well. The program, which used to be located upstairs, has now occupied the ground floor of the NHC since 2017.

“The biggest reasons for the move downstairs were safety reasons,” Vicki Deer, Oneida Head Start Program manager, said. “We now have seventy-six kids in our program and it really used to bug me because we didn’t have two exits to get out. The children also had to get on the buses at the top of the hill. With the Norbert Hill Center traffic flow as heavy as it is we were fortunate we never had any children get hit.

One day our admin asked why we couldn’t just move downstairs. Now we have exits all over the place, the parking is in the back, and it’s simply much safer.”

Interior renovations to the facility include restrooms connected to classrooms, an elevator upgrade, and new surveillance equipment. Playground upgrades included chipped rubber matting to soften falls. “It’s okay because kids need a good fall zone,” Deer said. “What we’re looking at for the future is the foam padding on the playground because it doesn’t need to be re-

placed every year and it isn’t messy.

“I honestly don’t know what we’d do without the CCDF grant,” Deer said. “We’re kind of spoiled because (it helped us obtain) playground equipment, computers, new floors, field trips, and new kitchen equipment. I have to chalk all of that up to the CCDF grant.”

With the retirement of Mary Motquin as the long time Oneida Child Care Services Manager two years ago, Deer said she is confident that Van Den Berg will step into the role of CCDF grant writer nicely. “When I heard Mary was leaving,

Cheryl was the first person who came to mind for me because she’s diligent and has a great work ethic,” Deer said. “It’s an invaluable program that encompasses our child respite care and so many other things. It’s just so diverse.”

“I’m beginning the process of writing the next three-year grant plan,” Van Den Berg said. “We also work with Protective Services and Social Services, so we do a lot of work for the less fortunate children of our community.

“There are several areas that CCDF assists with,” Van Den Berg said.

“Number one is health and safety. We help enhance the quality of child care and that gives parents the opportunity to pick a child care that they want to attend. We also help parents make informed decisions about choosing a child care. These are key areas that are focused on when applying for CCDF grants. This helps achieve the overall goals of the Oneida Child Care Service Programs.”

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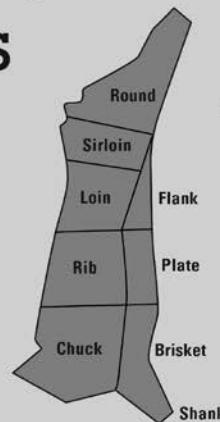
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Some American Indian tribes argued that street addresses aren’t always assigned on reservations and the requirements discriminate against Native Americans.

Members of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa sued. In April, a federal judge issued an injunction that would

have allowed voters to use identification that included a mailing address, such as a post office box.

But the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals blocked that ruling in September. The tribes made an emergency appeal, but the U.S. Supreme Court decided Tuesday that it would not vacate the Appeals Court decision, meaning the state’s voter ID requirements stay in place for now.

Secretary of State Al Jaeger says he’s pleased with the decision.

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History supports OBC per capita decisions

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Two times a \$5000 per capita petition has come before the current Oneida Business Committee (OBC) and two times the OBC members have denied it by not scheduling a General Tribal Council (GTC) meeting to discuss it.

“We were elected to have to make the hard decisions,” said OBC Councilwoman Jennifer Webster. “Not everybody’s going to like it, not everybody may vote for us again, but when we took that oath of office we agreed to have to make those decisions that not everybody’s going to like.”

The proposed payment would have cost \$86 million, and caused layoffs of approximately 1500 employees, and eliminated more than 50 tribal programs according to a financial impact statement from the Oneida Chief Financial Officer Larry Barton. With that information in mind, the OBC members agonized on whether to bring the petition to a GTC meeting not knowing what the outcome would be.

“That was one of the toughest decisions that we had to make, and I know I couldn’t sleep at night, it weighed heavily on us, and we talked about it for hours, but I

think people elected us to have to make those decisions,” said Webster.

Chief Council Jo Anne House cites the Oneida Constitution and Oath of Office as the source of the OBC’s responsibility to protect the assets of the nation.

“The Business Committee ... as created under the constitution has some unique responsibilities. It’s not always within the words of the constitution, it’s in the actions of ... the nation through time,” said House. “This Business Committee has taken a good hard look at the responsibilities that they have been elected to carry out on behalf of all the members, and they realize the dangers in the actions that they’re taking. They realize the trouble that they’re picking up voluntarily to carry out these actions, but they also turn around and say ‘I took an oath of office, our constitution, our position descriptions, the actions and the comments of the members of the General Tribal Council demand that I stand up and do the right thing.’”

The Oneida Constitution was initially adopted in 1936, and the form of government was much different than today.

“If you look back at 1936 when they created the Executive Committee, everybody just came together, elected our officers, we met, but they had a hard time getting 50

people there, so they created this Executive Committee and gave them authority. That worked for a while until they needed something better. They were growing ... so they created the Business Committee in the early 60’s when they amended the constitution,” explained House. “The Business Committee was given a lot of authority and responsibility to act on behalf of the nation.”

While not all the duties and responsibilities are spelled out in the Oneida Constitution, Oneida laws and past decisions support the authority of the current OBC.

“They adopted the constitution knowing that it would carry us into the future whatever that may be,” said House.

“In 1936 we had ... an ordinance that required people to ask permission to chop down a tree, and they paid .5-10 cents for that ability to do so,” said House. “The 10-day notice policy is a prime example of the Business Committee recognizing that how we’ve done and put together General Tribal Council meetings in the past when we were worried about cutting down a tree for wood cutting to how we’re going to do it now ... is a world of difference away.”

Members of the OBC are elected by Oneida citizens 18 years and older in tri-annual elections. As part of the process,

part of the process, candidates campaign and voters choose who to vote for based on their platforms.

“If that’s how they’re expected to act, and expected to carry out those responsibilities, why would it be that we would expect them to ignore all that when it came to a

matter that had such a deep impact on the nation?” said House. “They have a fiduciary responsibility to every member, not just the petitioner.”

Rather than seeing GTC petitions asking for benefits for individuals, both House and Webster would like to see GTC petitions with a longer

view.

“We were brought up to not only think of you and your family but think of the community as a whole,” said Webster. “We know what’s right, and what’s wrong and we know that if a \$5000 per

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ONEIDA NATION PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

LEGISLATIVE OPERATING COMMITTEE

WWW.ONEIDA-NSN.GOV/GOVERNMENT

Thursday, November 8, 2018, 12:15pm

Norbert Hill Center-Business Committee Conference Room
N7210 Seminary Rd., Oneida, Wisconsin

AMENDMENTS TO ELECTION LAW

The purpose of this law is govern the procedures for the conduct of orderly elections of the Nation, including pre-election activities such as caucuses and nominations.



Some of the proposed amendments will:

1. Clarify the process for voters who require assistance [1 O.C. 102.16-3];
2. Require ballots from each polling location be kept separate [1 O.C. 102.16-8];
3. Shorten the voter registration form [1 O.C. 102.15-1];
4. Provide a more detailed procedure for handling spoiled ballots [1 O.C. 102.16-9];
5. Require an individual to present a photo ID to be allowed to vote during the election [1 O.C. 102.15-2];
6. Provide that tentative election results be posted within 24 hours of a recount [1 O.C. 102.18-9];
7. Update the timeframe for conducting recounts, and clarify how recounts are conducted [1 O.C. 102.18];
8. Clarify that only the first application submitted for multiple Oneida Business Committee or Judiciary positions will be accepted [1 O.C. 102.9-5];
9. Transfer hearing authority from the Election Board to the Judiciary [1 O.C. 102.9-8];
10. Reduce the number of Election Board members required to be at each polling site [1 O.C. 102.16-11 (a)];
11. Remove term limits from the Election Board [1 O.C. 102.4];
12. Clarify the process for submitting referendum questions [1 O.C. 102.7];
13. Update the caucus process [1 O.C. 102.13-1, 102.13-2];
14. Clarify and update language throughout the Law.

PUBLIC COMMENTS PERIOD CLOSSES FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 2018

During the Public Comment Period, all interested persons may submit written comments. Comments may be submitted to the Oneida Nation Secretary’s Office or the Legislative Reference Office in person, by U.S. mail, interoffice mail, or e-mail.



-PUBLIC MEETING PACKETS ARE AVAILABLE AT-

www.oneida-nsn.gov/Register/Public Meetings or contact Oneida Nation Legislative Reference Office located in the Norbert Hill Center, PO Box 365, Oneida, Wisconsin 54155
Email: LOC@oneidanation.org Phone: 920-869-4376

Reports Requested from General Tribal Council

Hello General Tribal Council,

At the 2018 Semi-Annual GTC Meeting under item V. A., there was motion to defer the semi-annual reports with an amendment: "when the reports come back, that it includes a comprehensive report regarding the Disability-Handicap Fund, the Burial/OLIPP Fund, Voiding Unlawful Memberships Rule, the Per Capita Endowments, and the budget of the Sustain Oneida Initiative for the past five years."

Instead of waiting until the main motion passes, the Trust Enrollment Committee decided to provide the report in the Kalihwisaks. Once the Business Committee determines when these reports will be presented at a duly called GTC meeting, we will have these same reports included in the GTC Meeting Packet.

Disability (originally titled Handicap) Fund

- This fund originated with GTC approving Resolution 6-30-90-A Addendum.
- The fund was originally designed to be continually funded, invested for growth with a portion of the income generated to be used to help disabled Oneida members. However, the specific definitions of who qualifies as "disabled" and the specific use of the fund has not been established. Without these definitions, it is

unclear how to develop an investment strategy.

For the time being, the Disability Fund is currently invested in a Certificate of Deposit until the definitions have been clarified. Below is some more historical information.

- 5/27/2003 the Trust Enrollment Committee created a resolution to officially change the word "Handicapped" to a "Person with a Disability".
- 2-23-05-G: Endowment Law adopted by the Business Committee.
- 01-13-06: Finance Committee motioned to approve request from Oneida Trust to establish an Endowment Fund.
- 12-14-06: Community Meeting held on creating a Disability Endowment.
- 12-22-06: Finance Committee approved Disability Endowment to move forward to the OBC for approval, recommending the Disability Endowment be created.
- 01-17-07: Motion by Kathy Hughes to approve the creation of the establishment of a Disability Endowment, carried unanimously by the Business Committee.
- 04/2007: Disability Endowment Team created.
- 06-24-08: Trust Committee approved utilizing CD #374 - Vendors Revenue, as seed money for a Disability En-

dowment and change name of certificate of deposit #374 from Vendors Revenue to the Oneida Nation Disability Endowment Fund.

- 02-20-12: Finance Committee minutes, under Tabled Business states the Disability Endowment remained on the table.
- To complete the endowment of the Disability Fund, a defined use of the fund would need to be established. Future funding sources will be needed to increase the benefit provided.

Burial Fund (replaced by Oneida Life Insurance Plan Plus [OLIPP])

- This fund originated with GTC approving Resolution 6-30-90-A Addendum.
- The Burial Endowment Fund Policy was approved by the BC Resolution 1-4-1995-A. The purpose of the fund was to provide financial assistance towards the funeral costs of the deceased Tribal member. This fund was established to provide an individual allotment, not to exceed \$5,000 per enrolled Tribal member to defray the costs of funeral expenses and be retroactive to 10/1/1993. This fund paid a benefit up to \$5,000 and was funded by 100% tribal contribution.
- BC Resolution 5-09-01-A amended the Burial

Endowment Fund Policy to include burial expenses not included on the funeral bills but could not exceed the \$5,000 limit originally established.

- On 1/17/2009 the GTC approved Resolution 1-17-09-B titled "Oneida Life Insurance Plan Plus (OLIPP)". OLIPP is a \$15,000 life insurance plan from EPIC Life Insurance benefiting every Oneida member. The intention of OLIPP is for designated beneficiaries to use the \$15,000 benefit to pay for deceased member's funeral costs. The Burial Endowment Fund Policy fund was discontinued with the creation of LIPP.
- Each member designates their beneficiary by filling out an "OLIPP Beneficiary Designation" form. When the member dies, the \$15,000 is distributed first to primary beneficiaries, and if none exist, then to contingent beneficiaries listed on the OLIPP Beneficiary Designation form. Designated beneficiaries are not obligated to pay your funeral costs; however, there is a box on the OLIPP Beneficiary Designation form that instructs to Trust Enrollment Department to use the OLIPP benefit to pay your funeral expenses first, and then the remainder will be distributed to designated beneficiaries. It is

possible to ensure burial funds are taken care of with the OLIPP Beneficiary Designation Form.

- Premiums for OLIPP are paid from the Elder Per Cap, Education & General Welfare Trust Fund.
- In an effort to make OLIPP self-sustaining, the policy also established a Premium Stabilization Fund (PSF). The PSF works like an endowment fund. The PSF is invested with the intention of using the income earned to pay the OLIPP premiums. Funding to the PSF comes from excess premiums paid.
- On 2/23/11 the BC adopted Resolution 2-23-11-C that designated OLIPP as a General Welfare Program. This states that the premiums paid by the Nation or the proceeds payable from the life insurance purchased by the Nation and payable upon the death of the member are excludable from the beneficiary's taxable income. The Nation is not required to report or withhold taxes on either the amount of the premiums paid either in providing burial assistance benefits to Tribal members or the amount of burial assistance benefits.
- As a reminder, we encourage every member age 18 & over to submit a beneficiary designation form. There are

many cases when there are no monies available to pay for funeral expenses. This often occurs when no beneficiary designation form has been submitted or when the only designated beneficiaries listed are under the age of 18. The Trust Enrollment Department welcomes all questions and the staff will assist you in making sure your life insurance proceeds are distributed in accordance with your wishes.

Voiding Unlawful Membership Rule

- This Rule was developed as a result from an Indian Child Welfare (ICW) case when a paternity test was done for a child support case. It was discovered the father listed on the enrollment application of a child was not the biological father of the enrolled child which affected the child's blood quantum. This child remains enrolled because he/she was enrolled before the adoption of this rule.
- In 2017 the Trust Enrollment Department hosted two (2) public meetings for the Rule in accordance with the Administrative Rulemaking Law.
- This Rule was adopted by the Business Committee on 2/14/2018.

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Native American Political Leadership Program (NAPLP)

George Washington University's Native American Political Leadership Program (NAPLP) is a full scholarship for Native American, Alaska Native, and Native Hawaiian students who want to study in Washington, DC for a semester. It is open to undergraduate and graduate students, including students who have finished their undergraduate degree, but have not yet enrolled in a graduate program. NAPLP students will work with the Center for Indigenous Politics & Policy (CIPP) to find and internship opportunity that fits with students' professional goals. The NAPLP scholarship covers: tuition and fees for the 2 core classes (up to 9 credit hours total), housing in a GW dormitory, a stipend for books and living expenses (paid in 2 installments), and airfare to and from Washington, D.C. (one round-

trip ticket). **Applications are due November 1, 2018 for the Spring 2019 Semester.**

ELIGIBILITY: To be eligible, applicants must:

- Be Native American, Alaska Native, and/or Native Hawaiian;
- Show academic achievement;
- Have leadership potential; and
- Have an interest in politics.

TO APPLY: Fill out the application form, including:

- GPA and school transcript (unofficial is accepted);
- Resume;
- Essay (500-600 words) about why you think this program will help further academic and/or professional goals; and
- A letter of recommendation.

QUESTIONS? If you have questions, please email swip@gwu.edu.



Road to College: Next Stop— Financial Aid

Thursday, November 1, 2018 - 5:00—7:00pm

Community Education Center

(2632 S Packerland Dr. Green Bay)

We will go over:

- * The basic financial aid process
- * Scholarship Searches and Processes
- * The Oneida Higher Education Scholarship
- * The 2019/2020 FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid)

What to Bring:

- * Social Security Number
- * All 2017 Income Information & Tax Forms/Returns (1040's W-2S, annual child support payment information, etc.)
- * FSA ID (if previously registered at fafsa.ed.gov)



Please call us at (920) 869-4033 or
e-mail highered@oneidanation.org with any questions.

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Chairman's Forum



Chairman's Forum

Tehassi Tasi Hill
Chairman



Shekoli,

Cooler weather and the fall harvest are here, and beautiful colors surround us. My hopes are that these words find you and your family well. As seasons and colors around us change, it is important to recognize how our minds and well-being may also change. I encourage you to be mindful of others and to reach out to those in need and to ask for help if you need it. We are all family and should rely on others during times of change. October is also Bullying Prevention Month, so let's take care of one another and model this to our children and grandchildren who learn from watching us. Let's work to keep the fire inside each of us burning bright.

October is also the start

of the fiscal year for the Oneida Nation. As part of planning strategically for the future, the General Tribal Council had the opportunity to provide feedback at the September meeting. A new tool, Mentimeter, was introduced at the meeting and allowed GTC members with smart phones to participate in an interactive poll that showed results on the screen as people were voting. The GTC was asked "Of these 13 Service Groups, what top 3 are most important to you?" The following service areas provided by the Nation were listed: Protection and Preservation of Natural Resources; Human Services; Education & Literacy; Economic Enterprises; Membership Administration; Protection and Preservation of Culture & Language;

Government Administration; Housing; Utilities, Wells, Wastewater & Septic; Public Safety; Health Care; Building & Property Maintenance and Planning, Zoning & Development.

The results after the poll and paper surveys were tallied, identify Health Care, Housing, and Education and Literacy as the top three most important service areas with Protection and Preservation of Culture and Language coming in close behind at number four. I understand not everyone has smartphones, but this system allowed us to use technology for greater participation and input at the meeting. The GTC was able to weigh in on the topic without having to go to a microphone and the responses were immediate as the results were displayed on the large screen. To ensure everyone at GTC had a voice, paper surveys were also provided for anyone who didn't have a smart phone.

I am pleased to see that Preservation of Culture and Language was in the top four as topic is one I am passionate about. When I ran for Council and Chairman, Preserva-

tion of Culture and Language was always a topic of my talks. Our culture is evident in all we do, from how we build consensus, respect our elders, honor our youth, prioritize family and community, operate as a matrilineal society, care for our land, and embrace the life cycle.

There are some other aspects of our culture that are very much alive but may not be as great a part of the everyday lives for all Oneidas. We have few fluent speakers of our Oneida language, yet there is hope and promise in the many who are dedicated and work to learn, teach and preserve the language. More and more of our children, who are the quickest to learn, are using the language and have the energy and passion to keep it alive. These children and their teachers give promise to the future, as we as a Nation continue to support efforts to invest in our language and culture.

There are members of our community who are gifted storytellers, singers, and dancers; skilled artists who sew, make baskets, pottery and corn husk dolls--all of which continue to enrich our commu-

nity and culture with the beauty of the arts. We also have those who love to cook, farm, hunt and fish; who live the Oneida culture through their connection with mother earth and all that she provides. We have many talented athletes who carry on the tradition of Lacrosse through playing and teaching our youth. We also have the Oneidas who belong to the medicine societies, who ensure our culture and its traditions are being tended to and taken care of through ceremonies. All these different aspects and practices are lived and shared with others who continue to carry on the culture of our people.

I recently had the opportunity to address Sam's Club leadership when they visited the Oneida Nation as part of their corporate diversity training program. Through my brief welcome I wanted to reinforce the value of diversity and recognize the contributions it can bring to an organization and community. As a part of the day long retreat, the leaders participated in many activities in our community, toured the reservation, and visited the museum. These leaders ended the

day with more knowledge of Oneida history and culture, and I also hope they developed a greater respect and appreciation for the Nation as their neighbor.

Different life paths, family traditions, and individualized approaches to our ways of being are all around us. Some Oneidas may attend church, Long House, Native American Church, or Sweat lodge and others may realize their spirituality in different ways, yet we are all still connected to one another. As Oneida people our culture is ingrained in us and creates strength in who we are as a people.

As always, thank you for taking the time to read this and I also thank you for your continued support as your elected Chairman. I continue to stay focused on our community and our future as a Nation. I encourage you to contact my office should you have any questions or ideas to continue to strengthen our community.

YawáKó·

Be well and treat one another well.

Saʔnikuhlatsa-niht

(You have a strong mind)
Chairman Tehassi Tasi Hill

For more information, visit:

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

Council Forum



Ernest Stevens III
Councilman

Shekoli,

As the Oneida Nation our people have always been innovators and revolutionaries in the trade and commerce world, as well as, in energy and the protection and strengthening of our natural resources. Here is a sample of the some of the work I have been doing since being in office, all in an effort to create and improve our Economic Sovereignty and maximize Tsi'Niyukwaliho Tá (All we have to exist on an economic, political, social, cultural and spiritual level).

Energy Team

Recently, the Energy Team hosted a 2-day strategic energy planning workshop where they agreed, by 2025, our goal is to reach net zero where our consumption and use of resources is equal to the amount of energy we're creating. We've been fortunate to have a great team here in Oneida that

has evolved into industry leaders in tribal energy. The team has worked on exciting initiatives, such as the solar deployment project done at the Anna John Care Community building. We are now determining other sites to expand through solar energy and even economic development opportunities through the energy industry on a global scale.

I want to again thank all the Energy Team members who have contributed from our Environmental Health Safety and Land Division, Engineering Department, Department of Public Works, Comprehensive Housing Division, Environmental Resource Board and staff, Emergency Management, Commission on Aging, Intergovernmental Affairs, and members of the community. The hard work and dedication has been instrumental in driving change here in Oneida.

Community Development Planning Committee (CDPC)

The CDPC has been very assertive in developing and improving all Community and Economic Development for the Nation. We have strengthened our Charter and developed new SOPs to review business opportunities. Our economic stability and overall capacity as a Nation in building and sustaining business has gotten much

stronger in the last year through our activities in CDPC.

Industrial Hemp

A team has been put together with representatives from the Oneida Community Integrated Food Systems (OCIFS) and Oneida Eco-Services Department. They are doing the research to look at an industrial hemp pilot project for 2019. The team is closely monitoring National and State legislation, including the Farm Bill, and reporting to the CDPC on a regular basis; and we are now in the implementation development stage.

Blockchain

A discovery team has been put together to look into blockchain technology, again, through the CDPC. The team is tasked with examining opportunities to deploy blockchain technology in an effort to improve the effectiveness and efficiencies of business systems of the Nation utilizing staff from MIS and Economic Development. The Nation holds opportunities from local to global, and once the team understands how we can utilize it, we will start designing pilot programs within the organization.

Commerce Code

I am sponsoring and authoring commerce related legislation for a diverse but needed set of com-

merce codes and laws. Part of this work has involved research and prep of a model tribal-owned business organization law that is now in the Legislative Reference Office for drafting and analysis. This law will codify how the Nation creates any future corporations and will provide consistency in how they are organized and regulated. The name of the law may change as we move through the legisla-

tive process, but the intent will remain to organize all business-related laws under one Commerce Code.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Northeast Wisconsin (BBBS)

I've been involved with BBBS for almost a year. The Nation, through the Quality of Life Committee, is looking at entering into a partnership with the BBBS in order to recruit volunteers within the

Oneida Nation Community. Currently, there are 34 Native American children in our area that are waiting for a Big Brother or Big Sister. Oneida has some excellent resources already in place that could contribute to the success of bringing a BBBS program to Oneida. In the meantime, please check out <http://bbbsnew.org> to see how you can help as a mentor.



ONEIDA NATION General Tribal Council

NOTICE

Special GTC Meeting

DATE:	Sunday, October 28, 2018
MEETING TIME:	10:00 a.m.
CHECK IN BEGINS:	8:00 a.m.
LOCATION:	RADISSON HOTEL & CONFERENCE CENTER 2040 AIRPORT DR., GREEN BAY WI

AGENDA ITEMS INCLUDE

- Petitioner Yvonne Metivier re: Treatment Center
- 2018 Semi-annual reports
- Petitioner Linda Dallas re: Medicare Part B premium payment
- Update regarding Election law amendments

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

or

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

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- This rule outlines the process and procedures to reconsider enrollments that may occur after 2/14/2018 based on three (3) limited circumstances identified in the Rule for which an enrolled tribal member's enrollment can be voided.
 - o (a) When enrollment is based on a birth certificate or an acknowledgement of paternity and the father on the birth certificate or acknowledgement is later determined not to be the father based on a subsequent paternity determination by a court of competent jurisdiction and that determination affects eligibility; and/or
 - o (b) When the person obtained membership rights by fraud, deceit, or misrepresentation; and/or
 - o (c) When the person, who would otherwise not have been eligible for membership, obtained membership rights through an enrolled member who is subject to (a) or (b).
- **Per Capita Endowment**
 - GTC Resolution 05-10-08-A titled "Per Capita Increase and Endowment Creation". The resolution directed \$1 million in funds be deposited in a per capita endowment fund starting in FY 2010 and each year thereafter. This fund was not to be diminished "in accordance with the Endowment law", so it may continue to grow until the income (not principal) could support an annual payment to all members.
 - The Trust Enrollment Department posed questions to the Tribal Treasurer on different aspects relative to developing an investment policy statement specific to the fund such as; timings of deposits and withdrawals, if there was an immediate plan to use the earnings and if not, when the withdrawals would start.
 - The following parameters were provided by the Tribal Treasurer in 2011 and were added to the Investment Policy Statement which the OTEC uses as investment guidelines of the fund.
 - o The annual allocation of \$1 million will be funded by September 30 of each fiscal year.
 - o Additional funding beyond the requirement of GTC Resolution 05-10-08-A would require GTC subsequent motion or action (2013).
 - o Withdrawals will not be allowed for a minimum of ten (10) years and may be utilized after review. Withdrawals may occur after 2020.
 - o When distributable earnings have reached a minimum of \$250 per enrolled member and the ten (10) year period has elapsed, the funds will be utilized for per capita distribution.
 - o Investment strategy should be consistent with Tribal and Trust Enrollment Department Investment Policy.
 - In review of the Fund and GTC Resolution 05-10-08-A, it appears that \$1 million was intended to continue to be deposited every year after FY 2010. Therefore, the Business Committee will resume depositing the \$1 million effective with FY 2019 and find alternative resources to make up for the fund income shortage for fiscal years of 2014 through 2018.
- **Sustain Oneida Project**
 - The responsibility of the Trust Enrollment Committee is to exercise stewardship over tribal enrollment and trust assets while providing leadership to sustain the Tribe.
 - In 2012 blood quantum questions were asked by use of a survey at a farmers market, the Onáyoṭe?á·ka (Oneida) Gathering (August 16 – 19, 2012) and a GTC meeting. A handout was provided on the results of the survey and there was a request to establish a Sub-committee. A Sub-committee was established and titled "Sustainable Oneida Initiative".
 - On 9/7/2013 the first Sustain Oneida Summit was held.
 - In 2014 the "Brown Bag discussion series" began. These (bring your own lunch) discussions ran through 2016. Topics covered included; blood quantum, enrollment, per capita, identity, membership vs. citizenship, and more.
 - On 11/25/2015 a second Sustain Oneida Summit was held.
 - In 2017;
 - o Sustain Oneida participated in a plenary session and hosted an exhibitor's booth for The Great Vanishing Act: Blood Quantum and the Future of Native Nations at the Nation Congress of American Indians Conference in Milwaukee, WI.
 - o Attended several Oneida Farmers Markets to gather additional community input.
 - o The publication of "The Great Vanishing Act". This anthology includes contributions from 30+ authors including Oneida members, tribal leaders across America and scholars around the world. To clarify the fiscal impacts on Oneida, no Oneida Nation contributions or Trust assets were used to create or publish this book.
 - In 2018;
 - o The Trust Enrollment Committee mailed out surveys to all enrolled Tribal members who were age 18 or older as of May 15, 2018. Tribal members were asked to identify on their surveys if they wished to have their name entered in a drawing for one of thirty gifts before they returned them by a specific date. As of 07/28/2018 there have been 2,575 surveys returned. Yawá?kó to all who returned their survey!
 - o Sustain Oneida Presentation at the June 18, 2018 Special GTC meeting.
 - Next Steps: for the remainder of 2018, 2019 and 2020
 - o Complete hiring of a Demographer. The Demographer's job will be to provide a variety of reports from the future survey responses, responses from community forums and population trend analysis.
 - o Community focus group discussions.
 - o Potential additional surveys.
 - o The results of the reports will be shared with the membership.
 - o The Trust Enrollment Committee will be seeking for direction on how to proceed with sustaining our Tribal enrollment into the future. Such as: determining community priorities, economic impacts to the community, impacts to our Constitution and other governing documents. We hope this information is helpful to GTC. The market values of the Disability Fund, the Premium Stabilization Fund, and Sustain Oneida budget information will be in the reported at a duly called GTC meeting. If you have any additional questions, please review the Trust Enrollment website covering these matters or give our office a call to schedule a time to discuss further. Yawá?kó

Legal Notice

ONEIDA FAMILY COURT

NOTICE OF HEARING

RE: Case #13-pa-057 ONCSA & Delores Skenandore Wheelock v Eli R. Campbell

A diligent attempt was made to notify the above Petitioner/Mother of a Motion for Modification of Custody and/or Physical Placement filed by Respondent/Father. A hearing shall take place on **Tuesday, October 23, 2018 at 10:00 a.m.** in the above captioned case at the Oneida Family Court office located at 2630 West Mason Street, Green Bay, WI 54303.

Inquiries for pleadings and/or additional information may be directed to: Clerk of Court, Oneida Family Court, P.O. Box 19, Oneida, WI 54155, (920) 497-5800

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the bowels of the Ske-nandoah Complex and are available twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week.

The CSC serves as the first line of support for any technology question or issue from Oneida's employees. For instance, over the past four months this taskforce has responded to over 8,235 calls for assistance and was able to quickly resolve 81% of those. A daunting task that they are trained to handle, but that is not all they are responsible for. In addition, specialized service requests are submitted for a variety of needs and the members of the CSC completed 530 of these work orders for employees of the Oneida Nation over that same four-month time frame.

Follow along as we examine a standard day for the CSC.

At 6:25 am we find Jeremiah arriving to open the CSC by 6:30 am. As part of the opening process he pro-actively checks several systems to make sure they are working properly. He checks for voicemails or emails that were sent overnight. Calls begin to come in from employees as they start their work day and Jeremiah assists in resetting system passwords, unlocking accounts, and troubleshooting reported issues. As Jeremiah starts to send out an email that updates all

of Oneida MIS on the daily system changes happening throughout the organization, Adam arrives to start his 7:30 am shift. More employees are beginning their workday, so having more people available on the Help Desk to answer calls is essential. From 7:30 am to 8:30 am, Zach, Elvis, Laurie, Nathan, Mindy, and James arrive to begin their day as part of the CSC team who all join in protecting the employees of Oneida from the Villainous foes named Doubt, Confusion, Frustration, and Unfamiliarity.

After all the CSC team members have arrived, individual members of the team begin to tackle additional opportunities in between calls. For example, on a typical day:

- Adam works with the various members of the MIS Desktop Support teams to prepare six new desktop computers that will soon be used by employees located at the Social Services Building.
- Elvis meets with three separate employees as they are issued mobile phones, to ensure those devices are properly protecting Oneida's information.
- Both Adam and Elvis schedule a meeting with a few other MIS employees to streamline documentation used for preparing new devices for employee use.
- Jeremiah administers

a program used by our department to track all service calls, requests, system changes, and technology outages. Today he is working with developers to create new ways for employees to get assistance and updates on service requests through self-service.

- Nathan logs onto another computer to create a self-paced training video that is then added to the employee intranet on SharePoint.
- Laurie has been asked to run quarterly reports which compiles and summarizes system changes and technology outages over the past three months, which will then be shared with MIS management and, potentially, members of the Oneida Senior management.
- Zach processes service requests to setup non-employee system accounts for volunteers, students, and contracted employees.
- Mindy monitors the influx of service requests assigned to the CSC for all the employees newly hired, transferring to new positions, or leaving the organization either temporarily or permanently. Many of these requests have only a three-day turnaround so staying on top of these requests is extremely important. Mindy works on many of these herself but also distributes these service

requests to the other members of the CSC team.

- Zach and Mindy meet to ensure that the process for managing accounts for employees leaving the organization are handled properly.
- James has meetings scheduled with four different business units in the organization to streamline processes, facilitate projects, and ensure needs are being met by MIS.

At 2:13 pm a call comes in from Human Resources that they are unable to access email. Immediately the phones in the CSC light up with employees calling to say they are experiencing a similar outage. Due to the large number of people affected by what is most likely a connectivity issue, an MIS Emergency Outage is issued. This means that all available CSC team members are answering calls, logging these calls,

and working with the appropriate MIS teams to come to an understanding of the issue and then relaying that understanding to the calls to their customers. It is not uncommon during an outage for the CSC team to answer nearly a hundred phone calls in the matter of twenty minutes and that holds true this day. By 3 pm the issue has been resolved and the CSC has received and logged one hundred eighty-three calls, and an A to Z e-mail has been sent sounding the 'all-clear'

At 3 pm, Jeremiah's workday comes to an end. Laurie also clocks out, but her workday isn't over yet. When Nathan disconnects from the phone at 5 pm, Laurie's second part of her workday begins. You see not all business units in the organization work 8 am to 4:30 pm. The Casinos, the Oneida Police Department, DPW, Retail

outlets, and other business units may have extended hours or are open 24x7. If any of those departments need technology assistance after 5 pm or before 6:30 am, even on holidays or weekends, the CSC makes sure that one member of the team is available to assist them. All this week and until the following Monday, Laurie will be "On-Call", responding to customer needs.

The next morning the rest of the CSC team will come in at their scheduled times to continue where they left off on their projects and incidents to look for even more opportunities to enhance their level of service to the employees of the Oneida Nation. The work of the Oneida Nation never stops, and neither will the technology support of MIS and the Customer Service Center team members.

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THUNDERHAWK TIMES



Harvest still important time of year

By Charlene Peters
Thunderhawk Times

Of the thirteen ceremonies in the traditional Oneida Longhouse each year, some seem to stand out. Midwinter Ceremonies is important enough to have school be off. School is in session for Maple and students and staff get involved in boiling sap.

Harvest Ceremonies are also significant. In fact, Harvest Time is still celebrated throughout the

Oneida Community.

Ceremonies usually occur around mid-October, this year it occurred on October 10-12.

After Harvest Ceremony it's usually follows up with our Annual Family Feast, which takes place this year on Thursday October 26th. The Family Feast is a time for the Oneida Schools to treat the Oneida Community to a meal that serves traditional foods- most of which are harvested lo-

cally.

Another part of the annual Harvest is the ONHS "field" trip to Tsyunhe-kwa, where students help shuck and braided corn, go on hay rides to the field to pick corn and also have a nice lunch with the staff.

Harvest Time is so important to our Oneida Community that all the area churches also have annual dinner.

According to Oneida Language Culture teach-

er, Mirac Ellis, Harvest is important because, "We thank the plants for giving us life sustenance and we plead with them to return for the next planting season. We have certain songs for the corn beans and squash. Most importantly we thank the creator, and ask that he watches over the people and that we still have good health and a strong mind so we can still carry on our responsibilities."

Try a haunted house...if you dare

By Sylvia Hernandez
Thunderhawk Times

It's been a dark rainy, chilly October so far. Perfect ingredients for a visit to an area Haunted House.

There are several to choose from in Northeast Wisconsin, but one that won't be open this year is Oneida's very own "The Morgue."

Other scary area attractions include: The Burial

Chamber – Neenah, Dominion of Terror – Sheboygan, Green Bay Fear and Terror on the Fox – Green Bay, Splatter Haus – Two Rivers, Terror Trail – Wautoma, and the Haunted Mansion – Brussels.

A few things to be sure you know before going to one of these:

First, bring some money. While the prices aren't too scary, admission costs \$13-30.

Second, bring some friends. Friends are important because they make it a lot more fun.

Third, bring some courage. You will need for the labyrinths, mazes and dark trails through the woods.

This writer went to the Haunted Mansion and Burial Chamber.

Here's the good, the bad, the ugly and the scary on those Haunted Houses: There were some

"trippy," fun rooms. There were bonfires outside and there was a bus that transferred us to the haunted house. There was also a corn-maze and on the trail, they have a "bouncy ground" and my group of friends all fell.



Tsyunhehkwa field trip



Denis Gullickson photos

On Friday, October 12, ONHS staff and students made their annual "field" trip to Tsyunhe-kwa where they helped harvest, shuck and braid white corn.



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My Scoop

Tending the fire

By Charlene Peters
Thunderhawk Times

Lots of ONHS students, especially guys, helped tend the fire when someone passes on. It has always been this way for many years. When a loved one passes on, it is in our duty to help him or her.

Whether you believe in the Skyworld, heaven or afterlife, the fire we have is to help guide the spirit to move on.

It is in our ways that the men watch over the fire to keep and scare the evil away, while the women watch over the children and cook.

The fire is to help peo-

Service Hours

By Dakota Swamp
Thunderhawk Times

New with this school year is the requirement of twenty or more service hours in order to graduate.

To track your hours there are papers in the office to write down who it was for and how many hours you volunteered.

This requirement will have an impact on up-

ple heal; to show that as long as that fire is going the spirit is in good hands.

Our community then comes together as one and helps the family heal. They come to the fire to tell stories of the one who passed, they throw tobacco in, letting the fire burn the messages and carrying it to the Skyworld.

Tending the fire is a hard job and it takes hard work to keep it going from the harsh winds and snow storms.

The women watch over the children, keeping the men fed and healthy. Everyone has a role for tending the fire.

coming freshman because instead of having to only worry about the credits needed, now they have to make sure their service hours are covered.

Students can earn hours in a number of different ways. Some examples are volunteering at Apple Fest or other community events. To check and see if your hours will count, ask at the office.

Senior spotlight

By Alyssa Noriega
Thunderhawk Times

Being a Senior this year, Justin Hill is “taking it” full-force. He became the Thunderhawks’ Quarterback for half of the football season and continued on with baseball at the same time. Now that’s an athlete!

But now that those sports have come to an end, Justin will be moving on to play basketball and then, soon after that, golf.

Although he complains about school, he actually likes it. His favorite subjects are Pre-Calculus and Physics this year.

This guy has really started Senior year out with pizzazz.

I personally know Justin and I believe everyone

can agree on what a good person he is. Justin is the type of guy to help anyone in need and a good friend to talk to. He is always making sure someone is smiling.

There is no one to complain about Justin Hill. He always puts out a good vibe and encourages people all the time. When it comes to activities like the homecoming games, he really puts forth effort, and shows true Thunderhawk spirit.

One Senior out of many, Justin is definitely one that shines. With his ability to connect with people and his initiative to be active in many sports, Justin Hill really is a hardworking student athlete.

Keep tabs on this one.

Parent portal access

By Ottawa M. Brown
Thunderhawk Times

Attention parents of ONHS Nation Students!

Did you know that you can track the progress of your child or children in their classes through the online Oneida Infinite Campus Program?

Well, its really easy. All you have to do is go to the Oneida Nation High School home page and click Parent/Student Grade Check.

The link to this homepage is <https://oneida-nsn.gov/education/oneida-nation-school-system/>.

On this page you can check on how your child’s grades, atten-

dance, health, behavior, and transcript and see if they’re living up to your expectations.

Many students like to keep their grades updated to tell they’re parents they are doing a great job in school while others wait to see what they’re parents say when they find out.

If you have a hard time getting the login information from your Son/Daughter, contact the school

and ask for the information because they would be glad to let you know how your students are doing in their classes.

Fall sports wrapping up

By Mercedes Ackley
Thunderhawk Times

As the 2018-19 School Year began in the heat of summer, the volleyball, football, and cross-country seasons were just getting started.

Now, the seasons are winding down and winter sports are ahead. Here’s a recap of the fall sports and the upcoming end-of-season play.

The varsity girls volleyball team is 15-8 overall and will probably place 3rd in the M&O Conference. This is a first in history and, as of this writing, they have a solid winning record of 11-5 in conference and 11-9 overall. The ladies had a very good start but are going through a slight slump at the moment. They are hoping to win regionals to get past first round as

that is a goal of theirs.

The football team this year didn’t do so well. Their overall record is 1-8. Even though it wasn’t the best, players say they still had fun. Justin Hill joined the team late and helped the team a lot. He said he “had lots of fun playing.”

Cross country is going to sectionals this year, which is the first time in history.

Volleyball state competition is November 1, 2, and 3. Football is November 16 and 17. Cross Country is October 27.

ONHS students and staff hope the volleyball team makes it that far and that the cross country goes far also. Unfortunately, the football team won’t be playing in regionals.

Winter (sports) in the air

By Arianna Two Crow
Thunderhawk Times

Reports of snow on the ground this past weekend may have had some people thinking winter, but ONHS athletes probably turned their thoughts to winter sports.

Believe it or not, girls and boys Basketball and Wrestling season begins in just a few short weeks.

According to the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association (WIAA), the following are the earliest dates for

those sports to begin:

November 5th for girls basketball and November 12th for boys basketball.

The first game for the girls basketball team is November 13th and November 20th for the boys basketball team.

As for the Wrestling team, their earliest first day of practice is November 12th and first meet is November 23.



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**Skenandore, Dorothy Joyce (Wheelock)**

May 24, 1929 – October 7, 2018

Dorothy Joyce (Wheelock) Skenandore was born May 24, 1929 along with her twin sister Delores F. Wheelock in Oneida, Wisconsin. Her parents were Elmer and Cecelia (Swamp) Wheelock. She married Artley Skenandore Sr. on February 7, 1948 in Oneida, WI. Together they had 2 children, Artley Jr. (Lisa) and Debra (Robert).

While her husband was in the Navy, she traveled as a military wife and later returned to reside in Oneida and Green Bay WI. As the wife of a veteran, Dorothy joined the... Ladies Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars Robert Cornelius Post #7784 as one of its founders when the post was granted its charter in Oneida. She has held numerous offices within the auxiliary including the President, Secretary, Treasurer, and served as the chairwoman of many different committees. She has been an active auxiliary member for the past 69 years participating in Memorial Day services, post fund raisers and 4th of July parades representing the Ladies Auxiliary and later the Auxiliary. She continued to attend auxiliary meetings as long as she possibly could even when she moved to the Anna John Resident Centered Care Community.

She worked at many jobs throughout her life starting at the age of 13



years old through to her adult life and was never satisfied to just have one job but often worked several jobs even after several retirements, she continued to want to help and serve her community. She always worked hard and was often volunteering within her community, serving on various boards committees and commissions for the Oneida Nation and for Brown County. She instilled the value of hard work, dedication and commitment in her children and was admired by all those around her who often were proud to work side by side with her. She served as the head matron for the Brown County jail in 1956 while her husband served as the Brown County Sheriff until 1962. She worked side by side with her matrons Josepha Skenadore, Florence Elm, Phyllis Torrez and a score of other hardworking women throughout the years. She was then employed at Schreiber Foods in Green Bay for 25 years. She returned to the Brown County jail in 1973 as a "second job" as a matron at the Brown County jail until her retirement from the county and Schreiber Foods in 1987. During her employment at Schreiber Foods, she served in various community outreach positions such as the United Way for Brown County, and on the Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO)

**Mehojah, Dorothy E. (Powless)**

May 7, 1932 – October 8, 2018

Dorothy E. (Powless) Mehojah, age 86, of Oneida, passed away peacefully Monday, October 8, 2018, surrounded by her loving family. She was born at home in Oneida, WI, May 7, 1932, daughter of the late Mark and Margaret (Stevens) Powless.

Dorothy grew up in Oneida and graduated from Seymour High School. After graduating high school, Dorothy, her sisters and some of her friends moved to Los Angeles, CA. She met Joseph Mehojah, Jr in California while he was enlisted in the US Marines. They were married June 23, 1956 and were married 51 years before he passed away in 2008. Dorothy and Joe were blessed with 8 children and they traveled with their family all over the United States while Joe was in the Marine Corps. After serving their country for 22 years, the family settled in Oklahoma. When Joe passed, Dorothy returned to her home in Oneida.

Dorothy was very active in the American Legion Auxiliary Post #198 in Oklahoma, holding multiple positions while in the organization. She was a woman of strong faith as a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and served as she was called within the church.

She enjoyed playing board games, cards, and solving word search puzzles. Her favorite game was Spider Solitaire that she played on her computer. First and foremost, Dorothy was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, caregiver and friend. Her



spunk, sense of humor and joy for life will be dearly missed. To quote her, "Try to be cool like your Grandma!"

Dorothy is survived by her children: Laurie (Looney) Mouse; Martha (Anthony) Merrell; Margie (Jeff David) Mehojah; Jack (Debbie) Mehojah; Louie Mehojah and Kim Mehojah; 22 grandchildren; 53 great-grandchildren; 7 great-great-grandchildren (and 2 on the way!); 3 siblings: Mark (Shirley) Powless, Marj Stevens and Eugene Powless; nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Mehojah Jr; 2 sons, Joseph Mehojah III "Bud" and Jacob Mehojah; a granddaughter, Sioux Dawn Yellowhawk; 2 sisters: Lorraine and Mary and 3 brothers: Johnny, Percy and Herb.

A gathering of friends and family took place at Dorothy's home (N7837 Cty Rd. U, Oneida, WI), Wednesday, October 10, 2018 at 1PM and continued until Thursday, October 11, 2018 at 3PM. There was a service rendered by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at 11AM at the home. Services continued in Pawhuska, OK beginning Saturday, October 13, 2018, with burial in Pawhuska Cemetery, Monday, October 15, 2018.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to the staff at St. Vincent Hospital as well as Dr. Michael Flood for their excellent care and support.

Skenandore, Dorothy J. Wheelock (cont. on pg. 20)

Summers, Robert 'Butch'

October 18, 1940 – October 3, 2018



Robert 'Butch' Summers, age 77 of Keshena, died on Wednesday, October 3, 2018. Butch was born on October 18, 1940, in Keshena, the son of the late Joseph and Susan (Dodge) Summers. He is an Oneida member, as well as a Menominee descendent. Butch was raised in West Branch and attended St. Joseph's Catholic School, followed by Shawano High School. His police training at the state and federal level, included the Drug Task Force and G.R.E.A.T. Program. Butch dedicated his life to law enforcement for nearly 40 years. His vast career included: serving as a BIA certified officer, sworn in US Marshall, former EMS and coroner, Hunter Safety Instructor, Tribal Housing Security, Menominee Casino Security, Menominee County Dispatch and Menominee Tribal Police officer. He was the first person to ever be elected as the Menominee Tribal Chief of Police. He was currently serving as the Menominee County Sheriff for the past three terms. Butch was united in marriage to Suzette Pamonicutt on November 10, 1978, in Neopit. He was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Community youth were very important to Butch, he donated numerous hours as a basketball coach at both St. Anthony's and Sacred Heart,



as well as t-ball and little league coach. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, being outdoors, college football and visiting the casino. He had a great sense of humor and always looked forward to spending time with family and friends. Butch was extremely proud of his award, naming him Menominee's strongest man!

Butch is survived by: his wife of 39 years, Suzette; children, Roberta (Daniel) Wescott, Michele (Troy) Czarapata, Joe (Melody) Summers, Angel (Jared Waupoose) Summers, Penny (Jay Teller) Pamonicutt, Emily (Dewey) Thunder, KK (Mike Wescott) Tourtillott, Charlie (Sarah) Tourtillott, Charlee Ann Tourtillott and Allyssa (Gary William) Tourtillott; 30 grandchildren; 44 great-grandchildren; siblings, Sharon Summers, Shirley (Jose) Villerean, Rose Cantrell, Josephine Gladue, Louetta Fowler, Lorraine Barnes, Charlie (Louise) Summers, Harriet Villanueva, Richard (Jerri) Summers, Gloria (Bruce) Nacotee and Steven Summers. He is further survived by brothers and sisters-in-law, Nanette Corn, Michael (Thersa) Pamonicutt, Yogi Pamonicutt; special Aunt Jolly (Karen) Waukau; special granddaughters, Skye, Gabby and Summer; special neighbors, the Hawpetoss and Wynos families; along

Cornelius, Dale

November 3, 1959 – October 5, 2018



Dale Cornelius, 58, Oneida, began his journey to the spirit world on Friday, October 5, 2018. He was born November 3, 1959 to the late Nancy Louise (Hill) Metoxen and Forrest Cornelius.

Dale was the head of his family, and many people looked up to him. He loved the outdoors, especially hunting and fishing - yet it was time spent with his family that meant the most to him.

Dale is survived by seven children; Tracy, Lisa, Alex, Shane, Derek,

Nathan and Larri-sa; as well as his grandchildren. He is further survived by seven siblings; Carol, Joyce, Allen, Amanda, Lorenzo, Ramon and Margarita, as well as numerous nieces, nephews, and friends. Dale was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters, Linda and Jacquelyn.

Friends gathered at Ryan Funeral Home, 305 N. Tenth Street, De Pere after 11:00AM, Saturday, October 13, 2018, until the time of service at 4:00PM.

Summers, Robert 'Butch' (continued)

with numerous other relatives and many, many friends.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Susan; his brother, Roger Summers; mother and father-in-law, Yvonne and Bailey Pamonicutt; brothers-in-law, Jonathan Corn, Wheeler Pamonicutt; and fur babies, Bingo, Buster and Nani.

A funeral mass will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 6, 2018 at the Neopit Tribal School with Rev. Nonito Barra officiating. Burial will be in St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery. Visitation will be held at the Neopit

Community Center beginning at 6:00 p.m. on Thursday until the time of services on Saturday. A parish wake service will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Friday. www.swedbergfuneralhome.com

The family wished to extend a special thank you to RN Tina Shawano from the Menominee Tribal Clinic, Kristen Wilke from Southern Care Hospice, as well as Dr. Culhane.

"Respect all, and all will respect you!"

~ Sheriff Robert 'Butch' Summers

Cornelius, Daniel J.

November 10, 1942 – October 4, 2018



Daniel J. Cornelius, age 75, of Manitowoc, died peacefully Thursday morning, October 4, 2018 at his residence with his loving family at his side. Daniel was born on November 10, 1942 in Manitowoc, son of the late Murphy F. and Hazel M. (Powless) Cornelius. He attended Manitowoc Lincoln High School. He served in the U.S. Army for three years. On September 11, 1965 he married the former Michelle L. Hetue at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Manitowoc. After he was diagnosed with his eye disease, he became active with The Manitowoc Braille Club (now known as Lakeshore Visually Impaired Support Group). Dan served several terms as president and vice-president. He also belonged to the Wisconsin Chapter of the American Council of the Blind. He is survived by his wife of 53 years: Michelle Cornelius, Manitowoc; two daughters and sons-in-law: Sara (Roger) Krueger Jr., Manitowoc; Rebecca (Shannon) Sorge, Manitowoc; five grandchildren: Mitchell (Stephanie) Bunnell; Timothy Bunnell; Samantha Krueger; Ethan Sorge; Emma Sorge; three step-grandchildren: Vanessa (Mauricio) Lo-

pez Castenado; Ashley Krueger; Austin Krueger; six great-grandchildren: Kaitie and Hunter Bunnell; Marcelino and Cristofer Lopez Castenado; Riley and Anica Seefeldt; plus two great-granddaughters yet to arrive; two brothers and one sister-in-law: David Cornelius; Ralph (Sharon) Cornelius; two sisters-in-law and one brother-in-law: Laurel (Richard) Hooper; Marcia Hetue, nieces, nephews, cousins and other and other friends also survive. He was preceded in death by his parents: Murphy and Hazel Cornelius; two sisters: Jolynn Cornelius and Mariann Cornelius; father-in-law and mother-in-law: Raymond and Dolores Hetue; one brother-in-law and sister-in-law: Douglas (Linda) Hetue. Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 9, 2018 at the Reinbold & Pfeffer Family Funeral Home, 818 State Street, Manitowoc. Deacon Mark Knipp will officiate with burial to follow at the Evergreen Cemetery. Relatives and friends may call on Tuesday at the funeral home from 9:00 a.m. until the time of service at 11:00 a.m. Online condolences may be expressed at www.jen-sreinboldandpfeffer.com

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OGC Meeting Schedule

Scheduled OGC Meetings are open to the public and begin at 9:00AM in the OGC Conference room

OGC Officers:

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Mark Powless Sr., Vice-Chair
Tom Danforth, Secretary
Michelle Braaten, Commissioner

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Meeting Dates:

November 5, 2018 December 3, 2018
November 19, 2018 December 17, 2018

Oneida offices will be CLOSED

Monday, November 12th

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Skenandore, Dorothy J. Wheelock (continued from pg. 18)

Board for Brown County. She later returned to the Brown County Jail and assumed the role of the Head Matron in 1988 on a full time basis until her retirement in 1994. Dorothy was an active member of the Holy Apostles Episcopal church serving on the vestry and participating in many of the church fundraisers and church activities throughout the years always with an apron and hard work at the top of her list! She participated in various church retreats called Pathways to develop stewardship within the church membership, which permitted her to travel to South Carolina and various other locations across the country. She was often found in the kitchen with her pal Pearl and a score of others cooking away.

Following her retirements, she began her political career with the Oneida Tribe of Wisconsin. She ran for office for the Oneida Appeals Commission and was elected into office in which she served for six years or two terms of office. During her tenure on the Appeals Commission, she received extensive training as a judicial officer including training in Tribal sovereignty, tribal laws, labor laws and real estate. During her tenure on the Appeals Commission, she served on the Oneida Health Board for the Oneida Community Health Center and was part of the planning and steering committee for the development of the new

health center from 1997 to its completion. She participated in the groundbreaking and was a part of the grand opening of the new Oneida Community Health Center in 2002. While she continued to serve on various boards committees and commissions, she was not one to sit at home for long; she missed her love of cooking and decided to return to work in the kitchen as a dietary aide for the Anna John Nursing Home retiring in 2000 to spend more time with her partner Bill. She cared for her partner of 17 years who suffered from Alzheimer's until she could no longer care for him at home. In 2001, she ran successfully for office on the Oneida Nation Commission on Aging (ONCOA) and the Oneida Trust and Enrollment Boards. She was re-elected in 2005, 2008, and 2010 and completed three terms of office on both boards. As part of her role with the ONCOA board, she served on two different committees. One was an advisory committee to develop the New Anna John Nursing Home and Assisted Living Project (ORCCC) and the second was the Oneida Nutrition Board. Her role on these boards and committees was to serve as an advocate for the elders within the Oneida Community. She served on the Great Lakes Native American Elders Association (GLNAEA) which provides a forum where the Indian Elders may speak, learn, and grow; and advocates for

and protects Indian Elders from abuse, neglect, abandonment, exploitation, and mistreatment. As part of her role on GLNAEA, Dorothy completed the Senior Statesmanship program in 2004, sponsored by The Coalition of Wisconsin Aging Groups. She also served on the National Indian Council on Aging, which provided leadership and advocacy in the field of Indian aging and served as the nation's foremost national non-profit advocate for American Indian and Alaska Native Elders. Dorothy was the recipient of the **Helen Payntor Award** in 2007 for Lifetime Senior Achievement Awarded by the State of Wisconsin.

Dorothy was a devoted mother to her two children, a devoted grandmother to her 12 grandchildren and a devoted great grandmother to her 22 great grandchildren and 7 great-great grandchildren as well as numerous others that crossed her path including her fur babies that she cared for. She was always the loudest cheering fan in the audience for her children, grandchildren and great grandchildren instilling the importance of love and support for all of her family! She attended as many of their football, basketball and volleyball games, concerts and school activities that she possibly could! Even as her children became adults, she continued to call them daily each morning to share that few words of love and caring no matter where they traveled they would get their 5:30 am call just to say

“good morning and have a great day, Love you”. Her love for family has been instilled throughout her lifetime into her children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and now her great-great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by: her parents Elmer and Cecelia, her twin sister Delores, her Aunt Eunice, her cousin Hannah and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. She is survived by her children Art Jr. (Lisa), Debra (Robert), 12 grandchildren Jolee, Josephine, Katsi (Red Jr), Tek, Kana (Meno), Savanha (Michael), Adam, Emily, Kimberly, Chris Sr. (Hush), Cecelia, Robert Jr (Roxy), 22 Great grandchildren and 7 Great-great grandchildren as well as numerous special nieces, nephews, cousins and “adopted” special nieces, nephews and grandchildren. She was a grandma, mom, auntie and friend to all who crossed her path.

Friends gathered at Ryan Funeral Home 305 N. Tenth Street, De Pere after 4:00PM Monday, October 8, 2018. The Oneida Hymn Singers sang at 6:30PM, followed by an Auxiliary service at 6:50PM, parish prayer service at 7:00PM and words at 7:15PM. Visitation continued after 9:00AM Tuesday at the funeral home, until the procession left for church at 10:00AM. Dorothy's funeral was celebrated at 10:30AM at the Church of the Holy Apostles, Oneida. Burial followed in the parish cemetery. Please go to www.ryanfh.com to send online condolences to the family.

Oneida Energy Team recognized



Kali photo/Christopher Johnson

The Oneida Business Committee (OBC) formally recognized the Oneida Energy Team during the October 10 OBC meeting. The team was thanked for their many years of hard work and their continued endeavors to make the Oneida Nation an energy independent tribe. The team consists of: Front row L - R: Jacque Boyle, Justine Hill, Laura Manthe, Melissa Nuthals, Ray Olson, Patrick Pelky, Mike Troge, and Chad Wilson.

Business Committee, back row L - R: Ernest Stevens III, Trish King, David Jordan, Jennifer Webster, Kirby Metoxen, Tehassi Hill, Brandon Stevens, and Daniel Guzman.

Energy Team members not pictured: Paul Witek, Kevin Rentmeester, Mark Engel, Gene Schubert, Kaylynn Gresham, Jeff Mears, Dale Webster, Dellora Cornelius, Frank Vandehei, and Chris Danforth.

University of Illinois leader expects mascot report action

URBANA, Ill. (AP) ~ A top University of Illinois administrator says he expects action within several months on recommendations toward quelling the ongoing turmoil over the school's former Chief Illiniwek mascot.

Chancellor Robert Jones told the campus senate Monday that he's working to create "a coalition of the willing"

to implement a university report released last month. That report suggested the school adopt a new sports mascot to replace the Chief Illiniwek portrayal that was dropped in 2007 after complaints from American Indians that it was offensive.

The News-Gazette reports the campus senate voted 64-29 in favor of

a resolution backing the report recommendations.

Education Professor Nick Burbules sponsored the resolution and said he believes it's past time for a new mascot. But he said the mascot selection risks causing more division.

Information from: *The News-Gazette*, <http://www.news-gazette.com>

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Details at OTB.

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cap was to go through, that it's going to hurt our tribe, and I don't want that for my family and I don't want that for your family."

"I have to plan 10, 15, 20, 30 ... hundreds of years in the future because that's our time-frame. This nation isn't my lifetime, it isn't your lifetime, it's not anybody's, it goes beyond that. To the extent that

I have to plan for 100 years down the road, I have to provide direction and guidance to set a good foundation on how people are acting today a hundred years from now the same way we're acting today based on what our ancestors told us back here," said House.

Webster was worried about community reaction to the OBC decision. "I was a bit nervous,

you know, somebody coming up to me, are they going to holler at me? But it was more of appreciation of us stepping up to the plate and having to make that decision," said Webster. "It was refreshing, the phone calls, the e-mails, people I would see at Wal-Mart, people that I didn't even know 'thank you for doing the right thing.'"

To view a copy of the Oneida Constitution visit:

<https://oneida-nsn.gov/dl-file.php?file=2018/05/2015-06-16-Tribal-Constitution.pdf>

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Fall Harvest Dinner volunteers



Kali photo/Christopher Johnson

Several volunteers helped prepare for the annual Fall Harvest Dinner held on Saturday, Oct. 13, at the Oneida Parish Hall. The popular Fall Harvest Dinner, one of the major yearly fundraisers for the Holy Apostles Church of Oneida, included turkey, homemade biscuits, mashed potatoes, stuffing, squash, and more.

Above: Volunteers on potato peeling duty are (L-R): Wayne Cornelius, Chuck Heckel, Betty McLester, Victoria Jicha, Jenny Webster, Darrell John, and Deacon Deb.



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National Indigenous People's Day



Photo courtesy Phil Wisneski

Monday, October 8, was National Indigenous People's Day. In 2012, the Oneida Nation proclaimed the second Monday in October as 'Indigenous Day' to denounce the historically inaccurate account of the "Discovery of America." Above: ONHS students attend a gathering in the gymnasium of the Norbert Hill Center in recognition of Indigenous Day. Oneida Nation Councilman Daniel Guzman King provided a welcome speech and Oneida Nation High School Principal Artley Skenandore provided the opening prayer for the assembly. The activity, originally scheduled to take place on the Powwow Grounds, was moved inside due to inclement weather.

ONEIDA COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER



DATE:
 SATURDAY, December 1, 2018
LOCATION:
 Oneida Community Health Center,
 525 Airport Rd., Oneida
TIME:
 9:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

Great Assortment of Crafts and Baked Goods



VENDOR INFORMATION:

- * Fee: \$20.00 per table space (no larger than 6'x2'). Additional space must be purchased for longer or more tables and/or racks if needed. Vendors are to bring their own table(s). One chair will be provided for each space. If additional chairs are needed, you must bring your own.
 - o **NEW:** Vendor Fee must be paid prior to reserving a space.
 - o **(Sorry, No Refunds)**
- * Payment and sign-up can be made at the Oneida Community Health Center-Administration starting October 22, 2018, 8:00 am - 4:30 pm weekdays.
- * Craft Sale Team will assign the vendor spaces.
- * Vendors selling baked goods/candy are required to have a current Food Safety Certification.
 - o Contact Environmental Health and Safety (920-869-4553) for more information on Food Safety Classes.

Questions contact: Mercie Danforth (920)869-4810 or Terry VanWychen (920)496-7388

Fee goes toward the OCHC Booster Club for future employee events.



THANKSGIVING

THURSDAY, NOV. 22

Main-Airport: Open 24 hrs, Poker closed
 W. Mason: Open 24 hrs
 IMAC: Closed
 Packerland: Open 24 hrs
 Travel Center: Open 8am–Midnight

FRIDAY, NOV. 23

Main-Airport: Open 24 hrs
 W. Mason: Open 24 hrs
 IMAC: Open 8am–2am
 Packerland: Open 24 hrs
 Travel Center: Open 8am–2am

Wishing You
 A Happy Holiday Season!

CHRISTMAS

MONDAY, DEC. 24

Main-Airport: Closes 3pm
 Table Games & Poker closed
 W. Mason: Closes 3pm
 IMAC: Closed
 Packerland: Closes 3pm
 Travel Center: Closes 3pm

TUESDAY, DEC. 25

Main-Airport: Slots open 3pm
 Table Games open 6pm
 Poker closed
 W. Mason: Opens 3pm
 IMAC: Closed
 Packerland: Closed
 Travel Center: Closed

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26

Main-Airport: Open 24 hrs
 W. Mason: Open 24 hrs
 IMAC: Opens 8am
 Packerland: Opens 8am
 Travel Center: Opens 8am

NEW YEAR'S EVE

MONDAY, DEC. 31

Main-Airport: Open 24 hrs Packerland: Open 24 hrs
 W. Mason: Open 24 hrs Travel Center: Open 8am–2am
 IMAC: Open 8am–4am



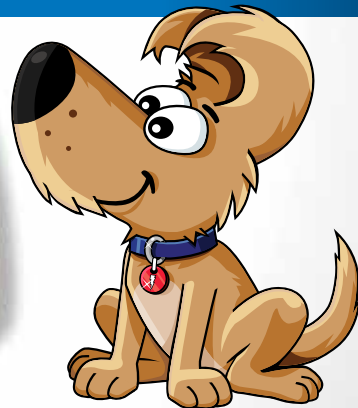
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StrongHearts Native helpline receives 1000th call

AUSTIN, Texas (October 5, 2018) ~ In time for Domestic Violence Awareness Month, the StrongHearts Native Helpline (1-844-7NATIVE) announced 1,000 callers have now reached out to the helpline for safe, confidential support and resources for domestic violence and dating violence, shining a light on the deep-rooted issues of violence plaguing Tribal communities across the United States.

Since March 2017, the StrongHearts Native Helpline has offered a culturally-appropriate space for victims, survivors, their families and friends, service providers and abusive partners to reach out for help. As a partnered effort, StrongHearts combines the technology and infrastructure of the National Domestic Violence Hotline with the National Indigenous Women's Resource Center's policy and programmatic expertise and community connections.

"This is a key milestone in our work to support those facing intimate partner violence, though we recognize these calls are only beginning to scratch the surface of violence in Tribal communities," said StrongHearts Assistant Director Lori Jump (Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians). "Every call speaks to the bravery of our peo-

ple in breaking the silence of violence in our homes, families and communities. For those reaching out to StrongHearts, we hear you, and we are here for you, no matter what."

Steeped in Native cultures and traditions, advocates navigate each caller's abuse situation with safety, compassion and respect. Created by and for Native American communities, StrongHearts is uniquely designed to serve a population facing some of the highest rates of domestic violence in the United States. Tribes, even as sovereign nations, face significant jurisdictional hurdles when addressing domestic violence in their communities. Gaps in culturally-based supportive services create unique barriers for Native victims seeking help.

According to StrongHearts' data from its first 19 months of operations, the severity of victims' experiences is telling: more than 7 out of 10 victim-survivor callers reported experiencing more than one type of abuse (71%), including physical abuse, emotional abuse, sexual abuse, financial abuse, digital abuse, cultural abuse, and other complex situations. Nearly half of callers experiencing violence reported a child being involved in their situation (46%). The top service referral

requested by victim-survivors were shelters and legal advocacy.

"Because more than four in five Native Americans experience violence in their lifetime, there is a clear need for a national, confidential and tailored resource like StrongHearts to support Native victims," said Jump. "However, we cannot do this work without the help of our relatives; every call to the helpline speaks to the need for more resources for tribally-run services for victims in Indian Country and Alaska Native communities."

In 2016, the National Institute of Justice released a study indicating more than one in three American Indian and Alaska Native women and men had experienced violence within the past year. Of those who had experienced violence, a third of Native women and one in six Native men were unable to access the supportive services they needed.

"Our advocates take calls from victims, survivors, family members and friends, service providers, youth and elders—anyone who is impacted by violence and needs help," said Jump. "Domestic violence affects everyone in our communities and

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NCAI, NARF oppose Miller nomination

WASHINGTON, D.C. ~ Today, the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) Executive Committee adopted an emergency resolution opposing the nomination of Eric Miller to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. NCAI and the Native American Rights Fund (NARF) had previously sent a joint letter to the Chair and Ranking Member of the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee expressing their grave concerns about Mr. Miller's nomination.

"Our concern is that [Miller] chose to build a law practice on mounting repeated challenges to tribal sovereignty, lands, religious freedom, and the core attribute of federal recognition of tribal existence. His advocacy has focused on undermining the rights of In-

dian tribes, often taking extreme positions and using pejorative language to denigrate tribal rights. Indeed, his law firm website touts his record, with over half his private practice achievements coming at the expense of tribal governments," said NCAI and NARF leadership.

Today's emergency resolution immediately responds to reports that the Senate leadership will proceed with Miller's nomination hearing during the Congressional recess next week.

"We are gravely concerned that the Committee is planning to consider this nominee at a time when members of Congress are not in D.C. and will not be able to fully examine his record on Indian law issues," said NCAI President Jefferson

Keel. "This is not how a lifetime appointment to a federal court with jurisdiction over 427 federally recognized Indian tribes should be handled."

Both NCAI and NARF are committed to protecting the rights of tribal governments. For nearly two decades, NCAI and NARF have jointly advocated for the nomination and confirmation of federal judges who, along with their commitment to uphold the Constitution, are committed to the principles of tribal sovereignty, treaty rights, and the federal trust responsibility enshrined within it. Mr. Miller's record reflects hostility toward tribal sovereignty, treaty rights, and the federal trust responsibility, or their role in the Constitution and federal law.

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each generation. We encourage anyone who needs to talk to reach out to us. Every story matters."

Created by and built to serve tribal communities across the United States, the StrongHearts Native Helpline, a project of the National Indigenous Women's Resource Center, the National Domestic Violence Hotline, and the Family Violence Prevention and Services

Program, is a culturally-appropriate, anonymous, confidential and no-cost service dedicated to serving Native American survivors of domestic violence and dating violence, along with their concerned family members and friends. By dialing 1-844-7NATIVE (1-844-762-8483) Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. CST, callers can connect at no cost, one-on-one with

knowledgeable StrongHearts advocates who can provide lifesaving tools and immediate support to enable survivors to find safety and live lives free of abuse. After hours callers may connect with the National Domestic Violence Hotline or call back the next business day. Learn more about StrongHearts at www.strongheartshelpline.org.



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The fishing is fine on Onlayote? a·ká Kanya·tála and Osnúhsa? Kanya·tála

By Melis Arik
Water Resources
Specialist

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920-869-4566

Even after a summer of consistent fishing pressure, there is still a lot of good fishing to be had at Onlayote? a·ká Kanya·tála and Osnúhsa? Kanya·tála

(Oneida Lake and Osnuh-sa Lake)!

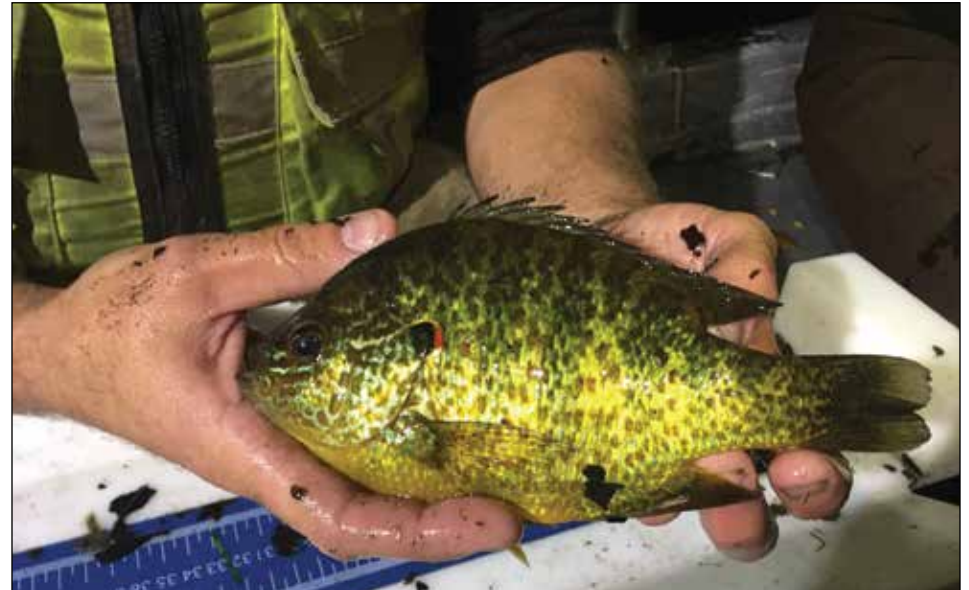
On October 10, Oneida Water Resources and Conservation staff teamed up with our partners at US Fish and Wildlife Service to conduct electrofishing surveys on both of these lakes. Preliminary results show a fishery with a bal-

anced size/age-class distribution of panfish and largemouth bass (prey and predator). Plenty of the bluegill captured were of meal-size proportions. Several largemouth bass were close to the legal harvest length of 16", but only one actually met that size requirement (please



Submitted photos

Above: The electrofishing boat delivers a current to the water that temporarily stuns the fish so they can be captured, identified, counted and measured. It is inherently dangerous, but we stay safe by adhering to strict safety protocols. Right: This exceptionally large pumpkinseed was captured along with many good-sized bluegill.



remember Oneida Lake is still catch and release for largemouth bass). We captured very few walleye, as usual, but five of the six captured met the slot size requirement of 14". A couple of monster white suckers also turned up, but there were no catfish and very few perch or green sunfish this year.

The Oneida Fisheries program also stocks Oneida lakes, with fish received from the US Fish and Wildlife Service Hatchery in Genoa, WI. This was the second year for stocking young of year black crappie

(about 2.75 inches long), but they haven't showed up in electrofishing surveys yet. Are they being gobbled up by bigger fish? Are they surviving or not? They would be too small to harvest, so it's doubtful that they are being fished out.

Young of year walleye (about 3.5 inches long) were stocked for the fourth year at Oneida Lake, and were also stocked at Osnuhsa and Quarry Lakes this year and last year. The low numbers captured in the electrofishing survey is similar to past years. Walleye do like to hang out in the deep, and electrofishing is only effective in the shallows, so that at least partly explain why we capture so few. But without conducting a creel survey, we have no

way of estimating harvest rates – an important piece of information for fisheries management!

We really need to be able to collect harvest information from anglers, so establishing a creel survey program is a priority for next year. In the meantime, if you do have fisheries-related or harvest information you'd like to share, please feel free to contact me directly at 920-869-4566.

Many thanks to all community members who enjoy this resource. Please continue to support a sustainable fishery at Oneida by never releasing live bait or other fish into the lakes or streams; for honoring the slot size and bag limits; and for being a good steward of the land and water.

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Yukwatsistayá

Our Fire, Our Spirit Within Each One Of Us

Our mission is to support the Oneida community and its members affected by addictions, (whatever that may be) to aide in their desire to bring hope, create awareness, and promote healing and belonging by means of reconnecting with culturally based traditional values and teachings.

Our vision is a sustainable, culturally, healthier and stronger reconnected community.

Since our inception, October 15, 2017, we are happy to announce our Grand Opening is on October 27th, 2018, Yukwatsistayá, Sober Gathering Place, at 431 Hillcrest Drive, Green Bay, WI. A new home to welcome those who want

the help with their addictions and provide support daily. Our doors will be open from 9am, to 9pm, Monday through Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 10am, to 2pm. Daily Healing Circles, 10am and again at 6:30pm, to help determine what other types of Talking Circles will be scheduled. This place belongs to the community, it is your space to see how you wish to make those needed changes in your life.

For more information please call Debra Valentino, 773 719-0084, even better make sure you save the Grand Opening date October 27th, Saturday, 10am to 6pm, to find out more about us.

ONEIDA OFFICES

will be **CLOSED** on the following dates in November:

- **Monday, November 12th**
in observance of Veteran's Day
- **Thursday, November 22nd**
in observance of Thanksgiving
- **Friday, November 23rd**
in observance of Indian Day



Name: _____
 Contact: _____ email: _____
 Phone: _____ Tree # Assigned: _____

The Oneida Nation is not responsible for any lost, stolen or damaged items. There will be no power during decorating; test night for lights will be November 12th at 7:00 p.m.

Theme: _____

Return applications to Kristine Hughes, Little Bear Development Center
 or email to: khughes@oneidanation.org

DECORATION GUIDELINES

1. DPW will provide all extension cords. Cords can be picked up at the DPW office or will be available on site. Electrical plug in receptacles will be provided in the field and the lights will be controlled by a light sensor.
2. A night for testing all lights after trees are decorated will occur the evening of Monday November 12th. Please verify that your lights are in working condition prior to installation. A generator will be on hand to assist with testing.
3. DPW will provide a boom lift and provide assistance with the taller trees.
4. Lights must be limited to LED type fixtures. Flashing or strobe type lights will not be allowed. Advertisement banners or decorations with product enforcement or place of business are not allowed.
5. Decorations may include lights solar or electrical, weather resistant decorations no larger than 25 inches.
6. Absolutely NO Open flames and candles, mirrors, items larger than 25 inches, or paper items.
7. All decorations and lights must be secured to the trees.
8. Decorations should be a high quality and enhance the spirit of holiday lighting. We recommend no personal items that cannot be replaced.
9. No living material or edible foods may be used.
10. All exposed cords must be wrapped.
11. Decorations may not be applied before November 1st and not be removed before January 20th, all decorations must be removed by January 30, 2018.
12. All electrical cords will be provided and must be used. No personal cords please.



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DRUMS across Oneida

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

Tsi? Nihuto-lále? Whení-tale? Hunting Moon
November 2018



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Elder Services Director: Elijah Metoxen, emetoxe1@oneidanation.org

DRUMS Contact: Sacheen Lawrence, slawrenc@oneidanation.org

Medicare Savings Program Wisc.

Wisconsin's Medicaid program may be able to help pay for certain Medicare costs if you are eligible to enroll in a Medicare Savings Program (MSP).

Medicare Savings Programs are for those who receive Medicare benefits and who have limited countable income and assets. (See the tables for the income and asset limits)

If you are eligible to enroll in a Medicare Savings Program, Medicaid may pay some or all of your out-of-pocket costs for Medicare Part A (hospital related costs) and Part B (physician related costs, durable equipment, etc.)

Qualified Medicare Beneficiary (QMB)

The first day of the month after your application is approved, Medicaid pays Medicare Part A and B premiums, deductibles, and coinsurance if ALL of the following apply:

- You are entitled to Medicare Part A
- You have countable assets at or below the program limit
- You have countable monthly income at or below 100% of the federal poverty level (FPL) after certain credits are applied

Specified Low-Income Medicare Beneficiary (SLMB)

Up to three months before your application date, Medicaid pays

Medicare Part B premiums if ALL of the following apply:

- You are entitled to Medicare Part A
- You have countable assets at or below the program limit
- You have countable monthly income between 100% and 200% of the federal poverty level (FPL) after certain credits are applied

Specified Low-Income Medicare Beneficiary Plus (SLMB+)

Up to three months before your application date, Medicaid pays Medicare Part B premiums if ALL of the following apply:

- You are entitled to Medicare Part A
- You have countable assets at or below the

- program limit
- You have countable monthly income between 120% and 135% of the federal poverty level (FPL) after certain credits are applied
- You are not enrolled in full-benefit Medicaid, Family Planning Only Services, or Tuberculosis-Related Only Services

Qualified Disabled and Working Individual (QDWI)

Up to three months before your application date, Medicaid pays Medicare Part A premiums if ALL of the following apply:

- You are disabled and employed
- You are entitled to Medicare Part A
- You have countable assets at or below the program limit
- You have countable monthly income less than 200% of the federal poverty level (FPL) after certain credits are applied
- You are not enrolled in Medicaid

You May Already Be Getting Medicare
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Medicare Savings

— Menu —

November 2018



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1 Thursday

Beef stroganoff, Noodles, Brussels Sprouts, Fruit

2 Friday

Salmon Loaf, Pea Sauce, Cole Slaw, Molded Fruit Jell-O

5 Monday

Chicken A' La King, Biscuits, Carrots, Apple Crisp

6 Tuesday

STAFF MEETING

Meat Loaf, Cheesy Potatoes, Green Beans, Bread, Fruit

7 Wednesday

Sloppy Joes, Buttered Corn, Chips, Fruit, Jell-O

8 Thursday

Wild Rice Casserole, Green Beans, Bread, Fruit

9 Friday

Tavern Battered Cod, California Vegetables, Dinner Roll, Fruit, Cake

12 Monday

CLOSED IN OBSERVANCE OF VETERANS DAY

13 Tuesday

STAFF MEETING

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

14 Wednesday

Country Style Ribs, Sauer Kraut, Oven Browned Potatoes, Squash, Rice Pudding

2018 Medicare Savings Program (MSP) Income Limits*

This program provides help from Medicaid paying Medicare costs, including Medicare premiums, deductibles, and/or coinsurance. It often has higher income and resource guidelines than full Medicaid.

Medicare Savings	Individual Monthly Income Limit	Married Couple Monthly Income Limit	Program Pays For
Qualified Medicare Beneficiary (QMB)	\$1,032	\$1,392	Part A and Part B premiums, and other cost-sharing (like deductibles, coinsurance, and copayments)
Specified Low-Income Medicare Beneficiary (SLMB)	\$1,234	\$1,666	Part B premiums only
Qualifying Individual (QI)	\$1,386	\$1,872	Part B premiums only
Qualified Disabled & Working Individuals (QDWI) **	\$4,132	\$5,572	Part A premiums only

MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE

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

15 Thursday

Chili, Sandwich, Fruit

16 Friday

Pork Chops, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Roll, Fruit

19 Monday

Ham, Scalloped Potatoes, Green Beans, Jell-O

20 Tuesday

Corn Soup, Sandwich, Fruit, Jell-O

21 Wednesday

Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Carrots, Bread, Fruit

22 Thursday

CLOSED IN OBSERVANCE OF THANKSGIVING

23 Friday

CLOSED IN OBSERVANCE OF INDIAN DAY

26 Monday

Liver & Onions, Mashed Potatoes, Carrots, Fruit

27 Tuesday

Spaghetti, Meat Sauce, Italian Vegetables, Cheesy Mascot Bread, Fruit

28 Wednesday

Swiss Steak, Egg Noodles, Brussels Sprouts, Dinner Roll, Fruit

29 Thursday

BIRTHDAY LUNCH

Beef Stew, Mashed Potatoes, Dinner Roll, Fruit, Birthday Cake

30 Friday

Baked Cod, Sweet Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Rye Bread, Fruit

Volunteering makes a difference

Foster Grandparents and Senior Companions-
participate in various settings within our Tribal Communities

Share Today. Shape Tomorrow.

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



Make Independence a Reality.



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

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Denise Johnson or Lisa Huff, Outreach Workers
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*You must be at least 55 years of age, complete a background check and meet
Income guidelines to earn a stipend!*

Oneida Elder Services and ONCOA present our first “Oneida Elder Giving Tree”

The goal is to give Christmas gifts
to our recipients who receive meals
through our “Meals on Wheels”
program



How YOU can help:

- Come and choose name off of our Elder Giving Tree which will be displayed at the Oneida Congregate Mealsite
- Return the gift with the elders tag attached to Elder Services reception (date to be determined)
- The Meals on Wheels drivers will deliver the gifts when they deliver the meals

For more information, contact Sacheen Lawrence at 920-869-2448.



NOVEMBER ELDER ACTIVITIES

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<p>* Please sign up for trips and activities at the E.S. Meal-site. *Check for Departure Time *Activities subject to change.</p>	<p>Is this the Month of your Birthday? You must sign up in the Birthday Book at the E.S. Meal-site. *Must be present at B-day Lunch to receive your gift card</p> <p>HAPPY BIRTHDAY!</p>		<p>1 Walking Stick Class (must sign up) E.S. Meal-site 9:30</p> <p>Chair Yoga E.S. Meal-site 1:30</p>	<p>2 Banks, Shopping & Lunch Out (On your own) 10:00 – 3:00</p> <p>No Transportation for lunch</p>
<p>5 Oneida Language Class E.S. Meal-site 9:30 Exercise E.S. Meal-site 11:00 Bingo E.S. Meal-site 1:00</p>	<p>6 Tai Chi E.S. Meal-site 1:30</p>	<p>7 Book Club E.S. Meal-site 9:30 Exercise E.S. Meal-site 11:00 Bingo C.W. Building 1:30</p>	<p>8 Story Telling With Brian E.S. Meal-site 9:30</p> <p>Bay Park Square Mall Green Bay 1:15</p>	<p>9 Banks, Shopping & Lunch Out (On your own) 10:00 – 3:00</p> <p>No Transportation for lunch</p>
<p>12 THANK YOU VETERANS OFF In Observance of Veterans Day</p>	<p>13 Crafts 9:30 – 11:15 E.S. Meal-site</p>	<p>14 Book Club E.S. Meal-site 9:30 Exercise E.S. Meal-site 11:00 Bingo C.W. Building 1:30</p>	<p>15 Walking Stick Class (cont. of class 1) E.S. Meal-site 9:30 Chair Yoga E.S. Meal-site 1:30</p>	<p>16 Banks, Shopping- (Woodman's) & Lunch Out (On your own) 10:00 – 3:00</p> <p>No Transportation for lunch</p>
<p>19 Oneida Language Class E.S. Meal-site 9:30 Exercise E.S. Meal-site 11:00 Bingo E.S. Meal-site 1:00</p>	<p>20 Tai Chi E.S. Meal-site 1:30</p>	<p>21 Banks, Shopping & Lunch Out (On your own) 9:00 No Transportation for lunch Bingo C.W. Building 1:30</p>	<p>22 OFF In Observance of Thanksgiving Day</p>	<p>23 OFF In Observance of Indian Day</p>
<p>26 Adult Coloring E.S. Meal-site 9:30 Exercise E.S. Meal-site 11:00 Movie E.S. Meal-site 1:00</p>	<p>27 Crafts 9:30 – 11:15 E.S. Meal-site</p>	<p>28 Book Club E.S. Meal-site 9:30 Exercise E.S. Meal-site 11:00 Bingo C.W. Building 1:30</p>	<p>29 St. Vincent De Paul Green Bay 9:30 Birthday Lunch 12:00 Card Games E.S. Meal-site 1:15</p>	<p>30 Banks, Shopping & Lunch Out (On your own) 10:00 – 3:00</p> <p>No Transportation for lunch</p>

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

November Events

Benefit Information Specialist Meeting
November 19,
12:00pm -1:00pm
Elder Meal Site

Caregiver Support Group
November 15,
1:30pm-3:30pm
Elder Services Pod B

GLNAEA
December 6&7
8:00am-4:00pm
Oneida

ONCOA Meeting
November 13,
12:00pm-4:00pm
Elder Services Conference Room

Memory Café
November 6,
1:30pm-3:30pm
Oneida Library

Nutrition Advisory Council
November 16th,
1:00pm-2:00pm
Elder Meal Site

From page 30/Medicare Savings

Savings Program Benefits

Medicaid should already be paying your Medicare Part A and B costs (meaning you do not need to apply for Medicare Savings Program benefits) if you receive Medicare and Medicaid and either of the following applies:

- You are enrolled in the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program
- You were enrolled in SSI but lost it for the following reason:

- o You were getting Old Age Survivors Disability Insurance (OASDI)

NOTE: *If you think Medicaid should be paying your Medicare Part A and B costs but Medicaid is not, contact the Wisconsin Medigap Helpline at 1800-242-1060, call the Oneida Elder Benefit Specialist, Oneida Medical Benefits Coordinators or Oneida Economic Support Office or local county office.*

When Will Payments Begin?

If you are eligible to enroll in a Medicare Savings Program, please allow at least 2 months for payments to begin. This is the time that is needed for payments to be adjusted by Wisconsin Medicaid,

and the Social Security Administration.

When Medicaid starts paying your Medicare costs, your Social Security payment will increase, and you will get a notice from Social Security Administration.

The Social Security Administration will give you a refund for any payment you made after the date you were enrolled in a Medicare Savings Program.

How to Apply?

You can apply online at access.wi.gov, over the telephone, by mail, or apply in person at Oneida Tribal Economic Support Agency at (920) 490-3700, with the Oneida Elder Benefit Specialist at (920) 869-6832, Oneida Medical Benefits Coordinator (920) 869-2711, or local county agency.

To find the address or phone number for your local county agency, go to www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/forwardhealth/resources.htm or call (800) 362-3002.

The agency can send you an application and answer any questions you may have about the application process.

Questions?

The Oneida Nation and Wisconsin offers

a variety of resources to help Medicare beneficiaries understand options and solve problems related to their health insurance benefits.

Please contact your tribal representatives

identified above, local or state agency representative.

For more information:

- Call the Wisconsin Medigap Helpline (800) 242-1060
- Visit www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/benefit-specialists/index.htm

to locate a local benefit specialist who serves your county or tribe.

If you have a disability and need to access this information in al-

ternate format or need it translated to another language, please contact (608) 266-3356 (voice) or 711 (TTY).

All translation services are free of charge.



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Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP)

3000 United Founders Blvd Suite 110G

Oklahoma City, OK 73112

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- ✓ **Interesting and satisfying community service**
- ✓ **Individual Employment Plans**
- ✓ **Assistance to find permanent (full or part-time)**

Each year, more than 100,000 participants receive jobs training and over 20,000 are placed with employers.

This program is offered to seniors 55 years and older who are within the 125% federal poverty guidelines, a resident of the state where applying and unemployed. SCSEP is an equal opportunity employer/program.

For more information, please call (405) 254-3642 or by email ayancey@nicoa.org

Activists want alcohol reforms in Nebraska near reservation

WHITECLAY, Neb. (AP) ~ Activists are calling for more reforms in a tiny Nebraska town even after a state Supreme Court decision closed the community's beer stores that sold millions of cans of beer each year despite an alcohol ban on a nearby Native American reservation.

A group of activists gathered last week to discuss more action needed in and around Whiteclay, which borders South Dakota's Pine Ridge Indian Reservation. Despite the town having only nine residents, its four beer stores sold the equivalent of about 3.5 million cans annually.

Whiteclay has been criticized for lacking adequate law enforcement and serving for decades as a remote spot for people to panhandle, loiter, fight and pass out on sidewalks.

Meanwhile, the nearby reservation has faced a litany of alcohol-related problems, such as high rates of alcoholism and fetal-alcohol syndrome. Activists are working with the Nebraska State Patrol to fight possible bootlegging in neighbor-

ing cities and to form a cold-case unit to investigate mysterious deaths. They're urging lawmakers to provide more funding to enforcement efforts to curb bootlegging, the Lincoln Journal Star reported.

The activists are also planning to create a clinic for the Pine Ridge area to diagnose and treat fetal-alcohol syndrome.

Whiteclay still faces issues but has become safer than it was before the state high court's ruling, said John Maisch, a former alcohol regulator who produced a documentary on Whiteclay and fought to close the town's beer stores.

streets of Whiteclay," he said. "So, it's unequivocally better in Whiteclay now than it was when the stores were open."

But Maisch said that reform efforts aren't over just because the town's beer stores are closed. "We have a continuing obligation to address the harm that was caused by the beer stores when they were open," he said.



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Health & Wellness Classes

Fall 2018

Oneida Community Education Center

<p>Have a Healthy Heart November 5; 5:30-7:30 PM</p> <p>Learn about natural ways to support your heart including herbal allies that won't interfere with medications you might be taking.</p> <p>FREE</p> <p>*Eligible for 1 RAS point</p>	<p>Diabetes: Changing Your Life One Step at a Time November 6; 5:30-7:30 PM</p> <p>Explore what research shows we can do to positively influence our blood sugar levels, focusing on food, stress, sleep, positive support, and some herbal allies.</p> <p>General Fee: \$10; Tribal/Employee \$5</p> <p>*Eligible for 1 RAS point</p>
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Register online:
oneidacommunityeducationcenter.org

Upcoming Events in *October – November*

October 20

OUMC Annual Harvest Supper

When: Saturday, October 20

Where: Oneida United Methodist Church, 26037 Cty Rd E

Time: Noon – 3:00 PM
Turkey dinner with all the trimmings, dine in or take out \$10, Children 6-12 \$5, Children 3-5 \$2

October 21

Colton's Sweet 16 Birthday Party!

When: Sunday, October 21

Where: Colonial House Supper Club in Freedom, N4330 Cty Rd. E

Time: 1:00 PM – 4:00 PM
Fun, Food, Games, Prizes, Gifts/Donations accepted. Colton Eberhardy, son of Stephanie Eberhardy PA-C with the Oneida Community Health Center, has suffered injuries that have left him hospitalized for an extended period. Colton has celebrated his birthday in the hospital, so we would like to wish him a Happy birthday with many more to come. All gifts/donations will go to Colton and his family for medical expenses.

October 27

Oneida Assembly of God – Annual Harvest Dinner

When: Saturday, October 27

Where: N7321 Olson Road, Oneida

Time: 4:00 PM – 6:30 PM
Turkey dinner with all the trimmings, Ham, mashed potatoes, squash, corn, salad, relish, buns, pie, coffee, cold drink. Adults: \$10 (in advance); \$12 (at the door). Children 6-12 \$5. For more information, call (920) 869-2217.

REZurrected Ridez Car Club Spooky Cruize

When: Saturday, October 27

Where: Jonas Circle Park

Time: Picnic at 12:00 PM, Cruize at 2:00 PM

All community is welcome to attend the picnic! Please bring a dish to pass, club will provide meat, soda

and candy for cruize. Donate a big bag of candy for \$25 gift card drawing.

November 1

YWCA Stand Against Racism Series

When: Thursday, November 2

Where: YWCA Green Bay

Time: 6:00 PM
Achievement Gap and School-to-Prison Pipeline. Call Mike at 432-5581 x135 to RVSP.

November 2

YWCA celebrate Native American Heritage Month

When: Friday, November 2

Where: YWCA Green Bay

Time: 5:30 PM
Join us as we celebrate Native American Heritage Month, Friday November 2nd. Frybread Heaven will serve Indian Tacos at 5:30, followed by a showing of "Reel Injun, On the Trail of the Hollywood Indian." Principal Art Skenandore on Oneida culture and traditions. A performance by Native Hip-Hop artist Phillip Lopez! He brings his experiences of life on the streets of NYC to the stage! Plus, open swim, obstacle courses, and more! Free! For more information call 432-5581 or visit ywca-greenbay.org

Ongoing

Prayer Warriors

When: Second Tuesday of every month

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 Edijafr@yahoo.com

Wise Women Group

When: Every Tuesday

Time: 5:30 PM to 7:30 PM

Where: **New Address:** Wise Women gathering Place, 2615 S. Packerland, G.B., next to Famous Dave's

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 or www.wisewomengp.org or www.facebook.com/Wise-WomenGPs.

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, 2615 S. Packerland, G.B.

Next to Famous Dave's

The Wise-Men's Group is a Fellowship comprised of Native and Non-Native men. The Fellowship is dedicated to healing and supporting all men having difficulties dealing with personal issues in their lives that are, or can be destructive to their wellness. The Wise Men's Fellowship was created by two elders believing all men had a need for support at certain times of their life. There is no age or community restriction to participate in the Fellowship, just your wanting to be a better you.

The Wise Men's core of men is considered elders. As elders, we have various backgrounds of experience we've crossed in our path of life and the pain associated with such. Because of this, we want to share our learning with all men young and old having difficulties with what they're experiencing. The Fellowship encourages members to share not only old, but new experiences they cross paths with, as each day presents new challenges and opportunities. The Fellowship has plenty of camaraderie, like sitting around a pickle barrel. Confidentiality is held in high esteem and stays within our ranks. Native Culture and Spirituality, smudging and tobacco use are forefront to the group. Come and experience our camaraderie or address a struggle you want to lift off your shoulder.

FMI, contact: Rick Laes at 920-869-9026.

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.

Walker, like Evers, promises two-thirds funding for schools

By Scott Bauer

Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Scott Walker said Monday that if he's re-elected, he'll increase state funding for schools to two-thirds of their total costs, echoing a pledge made this summer by his Democratic opponent, Tony Evers.

Evers, meanwhile, continued to keep the

spotlight on health care, campaigning with former U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius to argue that Walker is lying when he says he supports insurance guarantees for people with pre-existing conditions. Also on Monday, Walker promised to increase funding for town roads, another vow Evers dismissed as a "joke."

Education, roads and health care have been key issues in the governor's race, which polls show is a tossup just three weeks before the Nov. 6 election.

The eventful day of campaigning saw both Walker and Evers campaigning with former governors and U.S. health secretaries. While Evers was with Sebelius, the former Kansas governor,

Walker campaigned with Tommy Thompson, the 14-year governor of Wisconsin who then served as George W. Bush's health secretary.

Walker, at stop at Pro Engineering and Manufacturing in Milwaukee, likened the choice voters have now to 1986 when Thompson first ran, saying now is not the time to turn back. He noted that

two-thirds state funding for schools began under Thompson in 1996 and now Walker says he can bring it back without raising property taxes.

Walker said that can be done by keeping in place the Act 10 law, which took away collective bargaining powers from teachers and forced them to pay more for benefits. But he didn't specify how he

would come up with the estimated \$130 million more a year it would take in funding to reach two-thirds funding.

Evers said at a campaign stop in Madison that Walker's proposal means little until the governor issues a detailed plan.

• See 42,
Walker

JOB OPENING: The Woodland Indian Arts Board is looking for a BOARD ADMINISTRATOR

The mission of the Woodland Indian Arts Board is to expand the awareness and appreciation of Woodland Indian Arts and Culture through education, events and markets. We value the well-being of Native American Artists, Volunteerism, the role of Artists in preserving our cultures and Native identity. We value partnerships and relationships with Tribes, States and communities. Native American Art is an important economic value to Tribal communities.

The Woodland Indian Arts Board working with the Oneida Nation Arts Program provides a supportive work environment where creativity and personal initiative are appreciated. You will work with the WIA Board who donate their time and expertise to the project and many Native artists and volunteers.

Start/End Date:
11/01/2018 – 10/31/2018
Pay: Negotiable
Hours: Part time to full

time depending on funding. Prepare schedule for office to be open 20 hours per week, Monday thru Friday; week of the Art Show June 2019, must be available from opening to closing of this 3-day event.

Duties include:

1. Assist the Board Treasurer and consultants in installing new software allowing for evaluation surveys, volunteer management and financial management.
2. Update all mailing lists for artists, email contacts and address contacts.
3. Develop Standard Operating Procedures for each activity for purpose of maintaining each system.
4. Assist with coordinating the board and volunteers by setting up meetings, taking notes, and providing follow-up with board members.
5. Assist the Board in managing all projects, such as the Woodland Indian

Art Show, and reporting upon their completion.

6. Update Facebook and Webpage monthly with information approved from the WIA Board meetings.
7. Answer phones and relay messages to the Board.
8. Do mass mailings/ emailings as approved by the Board, and correspondence on information requests by phone or other.
9. Coordinate the work of the Board and other volunteers to complete all duties of the position.

Required Skills:

+ Computers/Technology
+ Not for Profit Management
+ Leadership
+ Organizational Skills
+ Communications

Submit a letter of application and resume to WIA Board, PO Box 116, Oneida, WI 54155

or email to John Breuninger, President: breuningerjohn@gmail.com.
DEADLINE: 10/25/2018



Oneida Nation
Oneida Business Committee
PO Box 365 • Oneida, WI 54155-0365
oneida-nsn.gov



ONEIDA NATION PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

Oneida Finance Committee

Monday, November 19, 2018, 10:30 a.m.- 11:30 a.m.

Norbert Hill Center-Business Committee Conference Room
N7210 Seminary Rd., Oneida, Wisconsin

Oneida Nation School System Endowment

Settlement monies titled, Ramah Navajo Chapter Settlement, were received by the Oneida Nation in the amount of \$722,398, and by the Oneida Nation School System in the amount of \$1,226,333. The Oneida Nation School Board (O.N.S.B.) had expressed interest, and agreed, in a Joint Resolution with the Oneida Business Committee to create an endowment fund; to set aside funds for growth and long-term use for the Oneida Nation School System.

The endowment shall begin from the settlement award of \$1,948,731, with a requested annual funding allocation of \$100,000. Allocation of funding shall support K-12 in the Oneida Nation School System who shall adopt priorities on a three (3) year basis which may include using a 0-75% of investment income. Priorities include:

1. Programming
2. Educational Support Services
3. Infrastructure

Reporting requirements, to the O.B.C. and G.T.C. include:

1. History and Growth of the Principal
2. Current investment income and history of investment income
3. Current disbursement and history of annual disbursements
4. Projections of estimated future growth of the principal
5. Investment policy and types of investments made
6. List of endowments with annual disbursements
7. Use of the funds, amount of endowment funding allocated, and expenditures made during the reporting period

PUBLIC COMMENTS PERIOD CLOSSES Wednesday, December 5, 2018

During the Public Comment Period, all interested persons may submit written comments. Comments may be submitted to the Oneida Nation Secretary's Office or the Finance Office, or in person, by U.S. mail, interoffice mail, or e-mail.

-PUBLIC MEETING PACKETS ARE AVAILABLE AT-
Oneida Finance Office located in the Norbert Hill Center, PO Box 365, Oneida,
Wisconsin 54155
Email: FAO@oneidation.org Phone: 920-869-4325

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Current Women's Closet Hours are:

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

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Apartment Studio or 1 Bedroom on Oneida Reservation Boundaries. It would have to be Handicap accessible and allow a small dog. It would be for one single/widow person. Needing before Dec 1st. Please Email info and I will reply. **Oneidasunsets@aol.com**

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The Trust Enrollment Department is trying to contact the following individuals with important information regarding their Minor's Trust Fund:

- **Michael Dean Cornelius** • **Dominick Allen Stevens**
- **Juan Manuel Josephson Jr.**

If you are one these people, please call the Trust Enrollment Department as soon as possible. If you know one of these people, please ask them to call Trust Enrollment Department as soon as possible. Yaw^ko

For more information, please call: (920) 869-6200 or (800) 571-9902

Oneida Tribe

Employment Opportunities



ONEIDA

The following positions are open to **ALL Applicants:**

Position Title	Department	Closing Date
Agricultural Worker II	Tsyunhehkwa	Until Filled
Bartender	Gaming Food & Beverage	Until Filled
Driver II	Transit	Until Filled
Grounds Keeper/Recycler II	Gaming Maintenance	Until Filled
Language Culture Teacher	Oneida Nation School System	Until Filled

***Open to ENROLLED Tribal Members ONLY:**

Position Title	Department	Closing Date
Outreach Worker	Elder Services	Until Filled
Surveillance Officer	Surveillance	Until Filled
Senior Programmer Analyst	MIS/Application Services	Until Filled

For a complete listing of positions and job description please visit our website at:
http://www.oneidation.org/humanresources/employment.aspx

Or call: **920-496-7000** or the Job Line at: **1-800-236-7050**

http://www.oneidation.org/humanresources/employment.aspx

Joining Our Team just got easier!



We are now accepting applications online for the following positions:

- **Golf Guest Services** – part-time through the end of our busy season
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- **Server** – Part-time
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You can now apply from the comfort of your computer. Thornberry Creek at Oneida has upgraded the employment application process to only accept applications online from our website.

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

Click on "Employment" at bottom of page,

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

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

The OCHD take steps toward normalizing breastfeeding

By Candi Cornelius, MSN RN
Oneida Healthy Start Maternal Child Health Nurse

1st step: On September 17, 2018. Oneida Healthy

Start Staff (Amber Webster and Candi Cornelius) and Oneida Community Members (previous Healthy Start worker, Chenoa Webster and several others) had the op-

portunity to attend the, “Indigenous Breastfeeding Counselor Training (IBC) in Bad River, WI. The training was a five-day, 45 hour foundation-

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- Improves blood sugar levels
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- Increases energy
- Lowers dependency on insulin and medication
- Lowers cholesterol, blood pressure and risk of heart disease



Submitted photo

Native women from various tribe attended training in Bad River on breast feeding.

for those that identify as Indigenous. The training is similar to the lactation counselor training (CLC) that most WIC dieticians and/or hospital nurses working with moms and babies are often required to complete.

The IBC was created to increase the rate of exclusive breastfeeding in Native communities. The training included the biological process of breastfeeding, assessment and counseling skills, cultural issues and the impact of historical trauma on breastfeeding in Native communities. The course was designed and taught by two Native women: Camie Jae Goldhammer, MSW, LICSW, IBCLC (Sisseton-Wahpeton) and Kimberly Moore-Salas (Navajo). The ultimate goal of the IBC training is to help Native commu-

nities re-gain the information that Native grandmothers and mothers had passed onto their children about breastfeeding many generations ago. It was also to empowering Native women and to go back to Native's first food, Breastmilk!

2nd step: On September 26, 2018. The Oneida Business Committee unanimously passed the, “Oneida Nation's Support of Public Breastfeeding” resolution. Summary of the resolution is: The Oneida Nation welcomes and protects women breastfeeding on reservation boundaries, including both public and private locations. In these locations the mothers can breastfeed and not be asked to leave or cover up. This is a great first step in normalizing breastfeeding in

our community. Breastfeeding women need to know they are supported and protected to help our future generations be healthy and strong.

Next steps:

- Work with Oneida workplaces to designate a lactation room and to develop a lactation policy for Oneida employees. The casinos are currently in the process of designating lactation rooms for staff.
- Create a community breastfeeding group that will promote breastfeeding in the Oneida community. Stay tuned for future events and contact Candi Cornelius at 920-869-4940 or ccorne13@oneidana-tion.org if you are interested in joining the group. Yaw^ko.

Tribes write letters opposing Keystone oil pipeline

EAGLE BUTTE, S.D. (AP) ~ American Indian tribes have written letters to South Dakota's Public Utilities Commission, expressing their opposition to the proposed Keystone XL oil pipeline.

The Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe, the Yankton Sioux Tribe and a grassroots group called Dakota Rural Action wrote letters seeking

more information about developer TransCanada's compliance with permit conditions.

The tribes say ground-disturbing activity near the Cheyenne River Sioux Reservation and the Rosebud Sioux Reservation prompted the letter. It says that if TransCanada's actions are found to be unlawful, the commission should

order that construction be stopped.

The tribe says the pipeline would run through Great Sioux Nation homelands.

A TransCanada spokeswoman has said previously that its site near the reservation is a pipe yard, one of four being prepared in South Dakota before planned construction next year.

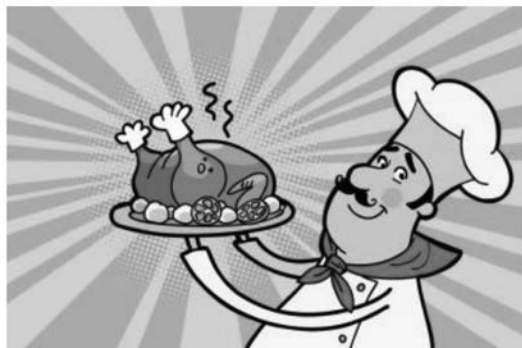
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October

Tuesday, October 30, 1:00 – 4:00

November

Thursday, November 1, 8:00 – 4:00

Friday, November 2, 8:00 – 4:00

Wednesday, November 7, 1:00 – 4:00

Monday, November 19, 8:00 – 4:00

Wednesday, November 21, 1:00 – 4:00

Monday, November 26, 8:00 – 4:00

Oneida Child Support celebrates 10 years of service to area

By Oneida Nation Child Support Agency

The Oneida Nation Child Support Agency is celebrating its 10th anniversary this year.

The agency collects on average more than \$3.5 million a year for Oneida children and families.

Agency director Trina Schuyler said child support is about more than just collecting money.

“Within the last ten years, this agency has strived to work with both custodial and non-custodial parents to achieve holistic family stability,” Schuyler said.

The agency, located in the Social Services Building at 2640 West Point Road, Green Bay, began operations in spring 2008 and was fully operational by that fall. The Agency has a branch in Milwaukee at the SEOTS office. Starting this year, payments can be made at either location. Since beginning in 2008 with 482 cases and five staff members, the agency’s caseload has grown to nearly 3,000 cases and 15 staff members. It is now the largest tribal child support agency in Wisconsin.

Child support cases are addressed in Oneida Family Court, which has, through tribal law, been given additional authority to hear and adjudicate additional civil and regulatory matters.

“Recognizing that parents need help with barriers to employment such as child care, disability, alco-

hol or drug dependency, incarceration, or many of the other barriers that may impede consistent child support payments to families, the agency is dedicated to diligently work with individuals to obtain the necessary resources to help support families,” Schuyler said

“We are trying to meet the needs of the community by referring the parties to services that may help them get back on their feet,” said Agency technical supervisor Lisa Peck.

The agency’s case managers work with parents, caregivers and Oneida Family Court to arrive at right-size child support orders to address these basic necessities.

The agency understands that it takes a whole community to raise a child. Not only does a child need love and care, but the child also requires food, shelter and supplies.

Agency intake worker Michelle Rutues, who has been with the agency all 10 years, said, “Our vision when we opened our doors in 2008 was to provide services to our clients that went beyond collection and distribution of child support dollars. In addition to setting fair child support orders we really wanted to encourage and support both our mothers and fathers to become successful and to co-parent together to strengthen the family circle. I think we’ve made some progress in this area

and realize there’s a lot more that can be done and I look forward to seeing what the future holds for our agency.”

The agency also hosts picnics, job fairs, co-parenting workshops and helps kids mail letters to incarcerated parents. The agency also posts information on its Facebook page about local job openings.

“Through outreach, job fairs, and technology, we look forward to many more years of helping families achieve economic stability,” Schuyler said.

The 10-year milestone underscores the agency’s redefined mission statement: “To assist our Nation’s families by attaining support that enriches the lives of our children.”

The agency’s redefined vision statement: “Our commitment is to *Shakoti?nuku:lale? Latiksashuha?* (They watch over the children) by connecting families with Oneida traditions, encouraging self-sufficiency and honoring the family circle for future generations.”



Kali photo/Christopher Johnson

Back Row (L-R): Stacey Koski, Michelle Rutues, Anne Kreutzinger, Lorraine Frias, Venessa Cardish, Miya Goodeagle. Portia Skenandore-Wheelock, Tami Busch, and Laura Hock.

Front Row (L-R): Trina Schuyler, Jenna Skenandore, Taylor Smith, Tonia Lagunes, Vicki Strzelecki, Stephanie Smith, Xong Wisneski

Not pictured: Lisa Peck



Submitted photos
August 9th, 2018
Oneida Child Support Agency Family Picnic.

Open Houses

**Tuesday October 23, 2018 – 11:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. &
Wednesday October 24, 2018 – 4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.**

Prequalification Deadline:

12:00 P.M. – Friday, November 2nd, 2018

Offer Period:

8:30 A.M. – 5:00 P.M., November 5th 2018 at:

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Green Bay, WI 54313



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Est. Monthly Payment: \$ 811.61
Est. Monthly Real Estate Taxes: TRUST
Total: \$ 811.61

• This is a spec sheet only and is not a binding document. On-site viewing is recommended for potential home buyers* Home is vacant and unfurnished. Eligible home buyers must be enrolled members of the Oneida Nation

Purchase Price
\$170,000

Features:

- 1,512 sq. feet
- 3 bedrooms
- 2 bathrooms
- 2 stall garage
- TRUST land

Applicants who have a minimum monthly gross income of \$ **2,898.61** are encouraged to apply. *REVISION (\$170,000 @ 4% for 30 years)



2534 Laredo Lane, Green Bay, WI

Est. Monthly Payment: \$ 716.12
Est. Monthly Real Estate Taxes: \$ 222.43
Total: \$ 938.55

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Purchase Price
\$150,000

Features:

- 4 bedrooms
- 2 bathrooms
- 1,948 Sq. ft
- New cabinets
- New vanities
- New flooring

Applicants who have a minimum monthly gross income of \$ **3,351.97** are encouraged to apply. (\$150,000 @ 4% for 30 years)

*These are not Dream Homes as the Nation is no longer operating the Dream Home Program. The homes are sold as is, which means there may be items the buyer chooses to and/or needs to repair upon purchase. The buyer will be responsible for all future maintenance and upkeep of the home. For more information related to the Nation's mortgage program, please see the Mortgage and Foreclosure law at <https://oneida-nsn.gov/wp-content/uploads/2016/02/Chapter-612-Mortgage-and-Foreclosure-BC-08-10-16-K.pdf> and the corresponding rules at <https://oneida-nsn.gov/wp-content/uploads/2016/02/Mortgage-law-Rule-1-Mortgage-Programs.pdf>.

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\$450.00

& \$450.00 Security Deposit

Features:

- 2 bedrooms
- 1 bath
- 1 stall detached garage

OPEN HOUSE DATES:
Tuesday, October 23rd

11:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.

Wednesday, Oct. 24th

4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED:

Thursday, Oct. 25th

8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Friday, Oct. 26th

8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Rental applications must be submitted in person at:

Bay Bank

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For questions, please contact **Tina Skenandore** at:
(920) 869-6176



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ELIGIBILITY & PROGRAM REQUIREMENTS:

- At least one (1) person on the rental agreement must be a Tribal member.
- The remaining eligibility and process requirements can be found in the Landlord-Tenant law and the General Rental Program rules located on the Oneida Nation Register. <https://oneida-nsn.gov/government/register/laws/#TITLE-6-PROPERTY-LAND>.

- The earliest eligible date and time-stamped application will be selected **EXCEPT THAT** if multiple parties arrive at the same time (i.e. prior to Bay Bank business hours) a lottery will be conducted by Bay Bank staff for application placement. Please do not arrive at Bay Bank prior to 8:20 a.m.

- Applications (including Application Form, Release of Information Form and Employment Verification Form) available at the **open houses; Oneida Comprehensive Housing Division (CHD) – 2913 Commissioner Street; and the CHD Website:** <https://oneida-nsn.gov/dl-file.php?file=2018/04/Universal-Application.pdf>.

From page 36/Walker

“He just said the words ‘two-thirds,’” Evers said. “That means nothing.”

Evers contends that his two-thirds funding plan can also be done without raising property taxes, but it doesn't spell out where the money would come from.

Walker said Evers would pay for it by allowing property taxes to go up and by repealing provisions of Act 10 that allowed schools to save money.

Evers has said that if

he's elected, he'd work to restore some of the collective bargaining power lost under Act 10, though teachers and other public workers might still be required to pay a portion of their benefits costs.

The state last paid for two-thirds of school costs in the 2002-2003 school year, the year after Thompson left office. The law was repealed as part of the 2003 state budget.

After dipping to a low of 61.7 percent in Walk-

er's first year as governor in 2011, the state share of public school costs has slowly increased to 65.4 percent for the current year – just shy of \$7 billion. It would take about \$130 million to get to 66.6 percent.

Evers was focused on health care Monday, saying that Walker is being disingenuous when he promises that everyone with pre-existing conditions will be covered. If he truly believed that, Evers

said, Walker would pull Wisconsin from a multi-state lawsuit seeking to repeal the Affordable Care Act, which guarantees insurance coverage for people with pre-existing conditions.

“He's just not telling the truth,” Evers said.

But Walker insisted for him the issue is personal, noting that his mother is

a cancer survivor, his wife has diabetes and his brother has a heart condition.

“We will always cover pre-existing conditions,” Walker said. He wants to reinstate high risk pools that critics say will be more expensive and not result in as many people having coverage as do now.

Also Monday, Walker said he would increase

road funding for towns, but he released few details. The Legislative Fiscal Bureau said his outline appears to equate to a \$53 million increase.

Evers called Walker's vow “a joke” and said the governor should quit making last-second promises.

Associated Press writer Todd Richmond contributed to this report.

ONEIDA COMPREHENSIVE HOUSING DIVISION Home Building Opportunity (HBO) Residential Lots Available

The HBO Program leases vacant residential lots owned by the Oneida Nation for home building opportunities to enrolled members of the Nation.

In order to be eligible to apply for a vacant lot, a pre-qualifying letter from a financial institution is required in order to demonstrate an ability to finance the building of a home.

Comprehensive Housing Division is currently advertising the following HBO Properties which are all in **TRUST STATUS** and **served by Oneida sewer and water**:

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2	Beechtree Lane, Oneida, WI	First come first serve	.41 acres more or less
3	Beechtree Lane, Oneida, WI	First come first serve	.36 acres more or less
4	Beechtree Lane, Oneida, WI	First come first serve	.34 acres more or less
6	Beechtree Lane, Oneida, WI	First come first serve	.37 acres more or less
7	Beechtree Lane, Oneida, WI	First come first serve	.37 acres more or less

How to Apply:
Application materials are available at CHD.
Applications must be submitted in person to the Comprehensive Housing Division at 2913 Commissioner Street, Oneida, WI 54155.
* The 5 Beechtree lots were previously advertised last year, so they are immediately available and are now in the HBO pool.

For Questions, please contact, **Amanda Thayer 869-6177**




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Am I eligible?

Household size	Three month	Annual Income
1	\$6,870	\$27,480
2	\$8,983.75	\$35,935
3	\$11,097.75	\$44,391
4	\$13,211.50	\$52,846
5	\$15,325.25	\$61,301
6	\$17,439.25	\$69,757
7	\$17,835.50	\$71,342
8	\$18,231.75	\$72,927

How do I apply?


Pick up/drop off an application, or set up an appointment at:

Oneida Economic Support
2640 West Point Rd.
Green Bay WI 54304
920-490-3939

What should I bring?

1. Photo ID (recommended; mandatory for first-time and NEW to reservation applicants)
2. Social Security numbers and birth dates for everyone in the household
3. Current gas, electric or oil energy bill (or lease/letter from your landlord if heat is included in your rent)
4. Proof of all income sources for the entire household's gross income for the three months prior to the application month (child support, wages, pension, unemployment, etc.)
5. Seasonal employees and self-employed persons will require the prior year's entire tax package. Rental income must be verified by taxes and schedule E

Did you know?
If you are eligible for Energy Assistance you may also qualify for other services such as furnace repair/ replacement, weatherization or crisis benefits.



Warren DNA analysis suggests distant Native American ancestor

BOSTON (AP) ~ Responding to years of derision by President Donald Trump and other critics, Sen. Elizabeth Warren on Monday released a report on a DNA analysis that provides strong evidence she does, in fact, have Native American heritage.

The analysis on the Massachusetts Democrat was done by Stanford University professor Carlos D. Bustamante. He concluded Warren's ancestry is mostly European but says "the results strongly support the existence of an unadmixed

Native American ancestor."

Bustamante, a prominent expert in the field of DNA analysis, determined Warren's pure Native American ancestor appears "in the range of six to 10 generations ago."

That meshes with an 1894 document the New England Genealogical Society unearthed suggesting Warren's great-great-grandmother, O.C. Sarah Smith, was at least partially Native American. That would make Warren 1/32nd Native American.

But if her ancestor is 10 generations back, that could mean she's just 1/512th Native American, according to the report. That could further excite her critics instead of placating them.

Those critics have charged that Warren advanced her career with a narrative she is a descendant of Cherokee and Delaware tribes, although Warren has released personnel files to support her insistence that ethnicity was never a factor.

Trump has repeatedly mocked his potential 2020 presidential elec-

tion challenger as "Pocahontas," going so far as to offer \$1 million to a charity of her choice if she took a DNA test that proved her claims.

The analysis was first reported by The Boston Globe and posted on the newspaper's website along with a video produced by her Senate re-election campaign.

In it, Warren says: "The president likes to call my mom a liar. What do the facts say?"

Bustamante replies: "The facts suggest that you absolutely have Native American ancestry in your pedigree."

In an email Monday to supporters, Warren said she "never expected the President of the United

States to use my family's story as a racist political joke against Native American history, culture, and people over, and over, and over."

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- Check out the Workshop at: <http://www.tribalenterprise.org/>
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For more information or to register, contact Kim Swisher, WIBA Coordinator, 715-437-0465, coordinator@wibanative.org, or Kyle Smith, RedWind, 713-522-2472, ksmith@redwindgroup.com.

Or Register Online:
<https://www.tribalenterprise.org/wisconsin> 2018

Tribal Enterprise Workshops are provided to Native communities across the country through support from the United States Small Business Administration (SBA) Office of Native American Affairs (ONAA). ONAA contracted with RedWind to provide workshops through contract number: SBAHQ-17-F-0149.

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Tribal Economic Development Director






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Registration closes at 4:30 pm Sharp

Public is Welcome
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All Drums Welcome - Drum Split

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All sponsored by the Oneida Pow-wow Committee

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Please call (920) 494-7300 to reserve a room at the Radisson. Due to a home Packer game on

Sunday, December 30th a room block will only be available for Friday, December 28th, 2018.

The Radisson does not have any rooms available for December 29th.

Please ask for the Oneida Vendor rate.

For more information please contact: Tonya Webster at (920) 362-5425
or Vicki Cornelius at (920) 737-3782

Board Vacancies

Applications may be obtained online at:

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

Obtained or Submitted in person at:

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

Submitted by email: TribalSecretary@oneidana-tion.org

Submitted by mail: PO Box 365, Oneida WI 54155

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

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

Oneida Nation School Board (Parent Position)

(1) Vacancy to finish a term ending July 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, November 2, 2018

Oneida Nation School Board (At-Large Position)

(1) Vacancy to finish a term ending July 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, November 2, 2018

Oneida Nation Arts Board

(2) Vacancies for terms ending February 28, 2022

Qualifications:

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

Deadline: 4:30PM on Friday, November 2, 2018

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Next deadline is:
Thursday, Sept. 27th
for the **October 4th,**
issue of the **Kali**

Ledger shows intimate history of Sioux warrior Red Hawk

By Irene North
Star-Herald

GERING, Neb. (AP) – Ledger books were most commonly used to keep track of accounting, but they also had another purpose. Many American Indians drew pictures and scenes from life inside their pages, creating a unique account of history. Some of that work can be seen in a temporary exhibit at the Legacy of the Plains Museum.

One such ledger drawn

by Lakota Sioux Red Hawk contains colorful drawings of life as a Sioux. Many of the drawings are of himself.

"I think it's great he drew himself and not just once. He did it several times," Amanda Gibbs, director of the Legacy of the Plains Museum, told the Star-Herald reported. "It's nice that it's not just drawings of his buddies."

On loan from the Wyoming State Museum in Cheyenne, "The Miller Collection of Sioux Indian Ledger Art," the drawings on display are actual-sized replica copies from a leather bound ledger book purchased by the Milwaukee Public Museum. The leather-bound ledger was purchased in 1900 by the Milwaukee museum.

According to the inscription inside the book, it was, "captured from the Sioux Indians by Capt. R. Miller on Wounded Creek, South Dakota Jan. 8th, 1891, and is a history of the Ghost Dance and the shirts worn by the Indians in the Ghost Dance. Was painted by a Sioux warrior whose name was Red Hawk and is a correct History of the Book."

Art found in these leather books was typically done in inks and crayons creating brighter and more varied coloring than the earth colors typically used in traditional leather paintings. As such the scenes are colorful, sometimes graphic, depictions of war, creating a warrior image of

the Sioux fighting in battle. There are a few drawings, such as an "Indian Riding a Horse with an Umbrella," which depicts a more quiet life rather than war.

The exhibit has 36 scenes of a total of 116, drawn by the Red Hawk. In addition to warfare, the scenes also show horse stealing, peace councils, the use of Ghost Dance shirts and warriors returning to their wives. In many scenes, the warriors names are written above their heads.

While depictions of war make up 58 percent of the collection, horse stealing, which would command respect if successful, make up an additional 31 percent.

Native American art in ledger books can be found in several collections around the country. Many were recovered from battlefields.

Gibbs said it was believed that if you took the ledger book with you, it would be good luck. American Indians were often given such ledgers to draw in after being imprisoned for participating in activities such as the Ghost Dance.

"Red Hawk likely had it when he probably died," she said. "Days later, as the cavalry was cleaning up after a battle, it was picked up."

The Sioux Ledger artwork will be on display in the Community Room at the Legacy of the Plains Museum until Dec. 18.

Happy Birthday
14th
Birthday Blessings to my
first-born grandchild
Carmella...

on her special day, October 18th
Lots of Love & ((Hugs))!



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Kokoh KaK, your lil sis Hope
and the rest of our Family!

Thunderhawks wrap up 2018 campaign against Gillett



Kali photos/Christopher Johnson

The Oneida Nation Thunderhawks football team wrapped up their 2018 season on October 12 against Gillett at home on Seniors Night. Despite some big plays on offense the T-Hawks fell to the Tigers 52-8. Quarterback Justin Hill was 9-of-17 passing for 68 yards and a touchdown while Dawson Grignon had two receptions for 64 yards, including a 58-yard grab late in the first half to set up his 10-yard touchdown reception one play later.

Above: Seniors Justin Hill (#12), with parents Crystal and Lance Hill, and Clifford Bodway (#75) with his father Tony Bodway.

Below: Quarterback Justin Hill (#12) lines triple receivers Johnny Doxtator (#2), Dawson Grignon (#81), and Evan Danforth (#29) to the right on a passing down late in first half action against Gillett.



Trial date set for April in Wisconsin redistricting case

MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~ The trial date for a federal lawsuit challenging Republican-drawn legislative boundaries in Wisconsin has been set for April.

The case is back in Wisconsin after the U.S. Supreme Court this summer declined to take the case saying Democrats who brought it lacked stand-

ing. Democrats filed a new lawsuit last month adding more voters as plaintiffs to address the concerns raised by the Supreme Court.

U.S. District Judge James Peterson on Tuesday set April 2 for the new trial.

The original lawsuit was filed three years ago by Democrats who argued

Republicans who control the Legislature unconstitutionally drew political boundary lines to consolidate their power.

A three-judge panel ruled in favor of Democrats, but Republican Attorney General Brad Schimel appealed the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

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October 20,
2018
9:00-11:30 am
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November 6-8, 2018
9:00 A.M. – 3:00 P.M.

Oneida Community Education Center

Presented by: Tehahukótha? aka Randy Cornelius

This Workshop is a **pre-requisite** to both:

- ◆ The Community Onlayote'a'ká·
Tsi' Niyukwalihó'tá Initiative
 - Classes Begin 11.12.18
- ◆ **NEW** – Employee Onlayote'a'ká·
Tsi' Niyukwalihó'tá Initiative
 - Sessions Begin 11.26.18

Register Online at:

oneidacommunityeducationcenter.org

\$20 Registration Fee



Tsi' Niyukwalihó'tá Initiative Oneida Syllabus			
November 6-8	Pre-requisite: "DECOLONIZATION" *Sessions build upon each other, please plan to attend from the beginning.*		
DATES	LANGUAGE COMPONENT	CULTURE COMPONENT	EMPLOYEE SESSIONS
November 12-23	Set 1 - Greetings Kinship Greetings	Creation Story	November 26: Greetings Creation Story
November 26 - December 7	REVIEW	Deer Hides → Leather → Tobacco Pouches	
December 10-21	Set 1 - Clans Nouns	Thanksgiving Address	December 7: Kinship Greetings Creation Story (Cont.)
December 24-28	REVIEW	Winter Break	December 28: Clan Vocabulary Thanksgiving Address
January 1-14	REVIEW Begin Pronouns	Midwinter Ceremony	January 4: Pronouns
January 15-18	Pronouns	Clan-ology	Midwinter Ceremony

January 21 - February 1	REVIEW	Kahstówi's	January 21: Nouns [isolated form] Clan-ology
February 4-19	Set 2 - Singular C-stem verbs	Make Waterdrum	February 1: Nouns [context form] Origins of Ceremonial Cycle
February 20 - March 5	REVIEW	Sugar Camp Food Safety Class	February 20: C-stem verb [present tense] Make Kahstówi's
March 6-22	Set 2 - A-stem verbs Begin Review	Sugar Camp Maple Syrup Maple Sugar Spear Fishing	March 5: C-stem verb [present tense] Make Kahstówi's
March 25-29	REVIEW	Spring Break	March 21: C-stem verb [past tense] Sugar Camp
April 1-4	REVIEW	Sugar Camp Maple Ceremony Moon Ceremony	April 4: C-stem verb [past tense] Sugar Camp
April 5-19	Set 2 - Vowel stem verbs	Women's White Pine Cleansing (Fasting Medicine) Men's Red Willow Cleansing (Fasting Medicine) Medicine Societies	TBD
April 22 - May 3	REVIEW	Community Death Feast Community Cleansing Seed Dance Ceremony Horn Rattles Gourd Making	TBD

DATES	LANGUAGE COMPONENT	CULTURE COMPONENT	EMPLOYEE SESSIONS
May 6-17	Set 3 - Locations	Tobacco Offerings Harvesting Wild Onions, Leeks, & Fiddle Heads Cooking	TBD
May 20-31	REVIEW	Garden Deer Hides Fishing	TBD
June 3-14	Set 4 - Dual C-stem verbs	Garden Up Keep Pottery Pipes	TBD
June 17 - July 1	REVIEW	Harvest Wild Strawberries Strawberry Ceremony	TBD
July 2-15	Set 4 - Dual A-stem verbs	Basket Making Harvest Milk Weed May Apples	TBD
July 16-30	REVIEW	Great Law Harvest Sweetgrass	TBD
July 31 - August 14	Set 4 - Dual Vowel stem verbs	Great Law Recital (Location TBD)	TBD
August 15-29	REVIEW	Green Corn Ceremony Harvest Bergamot sá'yec	TBD
August 30 - September 12	Set 4 - Plural C-stem verbs	Gun Safety Class Harvest Puffballs	TBD
September 13-27	REVIEW	Canning Garden Produce Harvest Wild Plums → Jams	TBD
September 30 - October 11	Set 4 - Plural A-stem verbs	Harvest Ceremony Harvest Bitter Root Wild Grapes	TBD
October 14-25	REVIEW	Kalihwi'yó Ceremony Deer Harvest → Butcher → Smoke	TBD
October 28 - November 11	Set 4 - Plural Vowel stem verbs	Community Death Feast Community Cleansing Deer Hides → Leather → Outfits → Moccasins	TBD

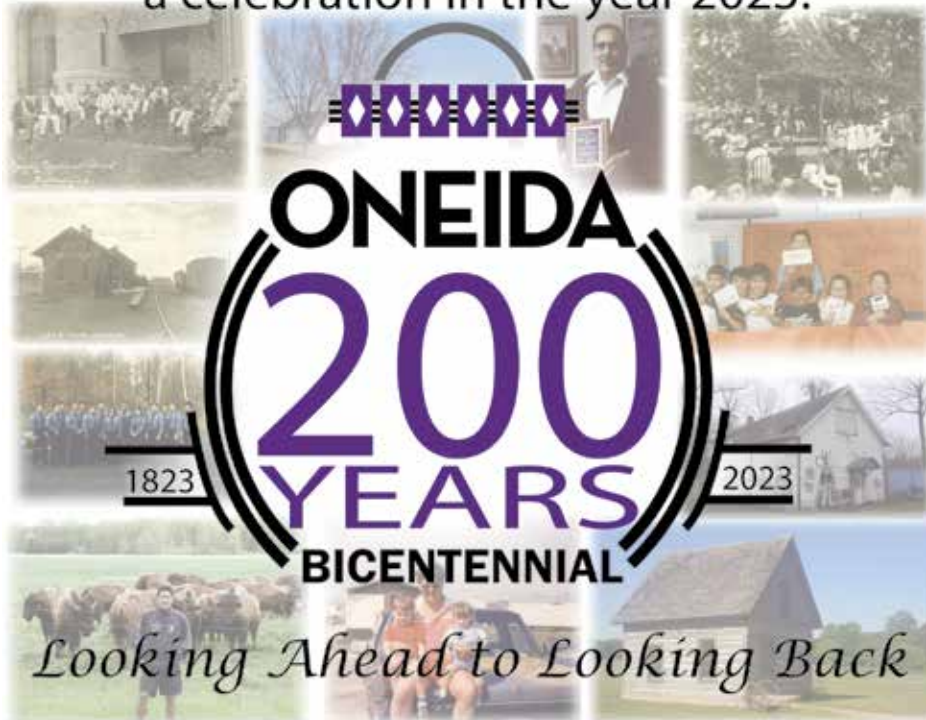
***NOTE:**

CLAN MEETINGS EVERY WEDNESDAY AFTER LANGUAGE CLASS (10 A.M. - 12 P.M.)

FUNDRAISER ON THE 1ST THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH
(FUNDS → THE GREAT LAW | FIELD MUSEUM)

SWEATLODGE CEREMONIES:
- WOMEN'S EVERY FULL MOON
- MEN'S EVERY NEW MOON

It is time to plan and prepare for a celebration in the year 2023!



We want your ideas please send them to us: Oneida History Department - Cottage II
 Email us at: PO Box 365
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 Green Bay, WI



THE ONEIDA HISTORY DEPARTMENT IS MOVING....
 Services may be slowed for the month of October.

Email and phones will remain the same- however may be down for a few days during the projected move week of Oct 15-19.

Loretta Metoxen Tribal Historian 920-490-3929 lmetoxel@oneidanation.org	Josh Gerzetch Historical Researcher 920-490-3915 jgerzeti@oneidanation.org	Reggie Doxtater Historical Archivist 920-490-3955 rdoxtate@oneidanation.org	Eliza Skenandore - Yutyátashnolats Historical Multimedia Specialist 920-490-3914 eskenan1@oneidanation.org
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ONEIDA HISTORY DEPARTMENT

1250 Packerland Drive
 Cottage III

Green Bay, WI 54304

OFFICE HOURS:

Monday - Friday: 8 AM - 4:30 PM

NOVEMBER 2018 PRESENTATION SERIES

PHOTOS:

Pictures & History of the Oneida Scene: Music and Bands
 Given By: Eliza Skenandore

Sat. Nov. 3rd, 2018

11AM - 1 PM

Oneida Community Library

NOV & DEC 2018 EVENTS

OY-ÁN
 (HAPPY NEW YEAR!)

HOY-ÁN

Monday

December 31, 2018

9 AM - Noon

Location: Cottage III
 1250 Packerland Dr.
 Green Bay, WI

Come for homemade donuts, stories, and some good visiting!

GENEALOGY

Every 2nd Wednesday of each month from 1 PM to 4:30 PM. Held at 1250 Packerland Drive with History Department staff.

ONEIDA NATION MUSEUM Veterans Exhibit

Call out to all Oneida Veterans. To update the Veterans Exhibit.

We are requesting:

- Photographs · Images of medals and awards
- Oral stories · Letters · Interviews

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Family Fitness *Highlights*



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For more information call 920-490-3730

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Oneida Family Fitness News

Fall 2018

October ~ November ~ December

October 2018

FALL is upon us! We have great things coming your way this fall.....

- **FREE Fridays!**.....Members can bring (1) guest free on Fridays through December
- **Walk for Wellness**....Join us each Monday in October for a nice 2-mile walk. Walks start at 5:00 p.m. Participate in all 4 walks and receive a free t-shirt!
- **Fitball Challenge** begins October 8.....Grab some friends and exercise your way to the highest score!

October 1, 2018—December 31,

FREE Fridays! FREE GUEST FRIDAYS at Oneida Family Fitness

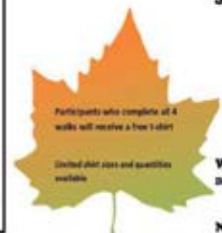
O.F.F. Members can bring 1 Guest

- Guests MUST be 18 years or older
- Photo I.D. Required
- 1 Guest Visitor per Member (Member must also be 18 years or older)



Join us for 2 mile walks in October!

Monday October 8,
Monday October 15
Monday October 22
Monday October 29



Walks begin @ 5-5:30pm (Guest at Service Desk)

No Registration Required

Participants will receive 1 t-shirt (long sleeve) upon completion of all 4 walks

October Events at a Glance

Fall Group Fitness Schedule begins	1
Fitball Challenge begins; 6-week fitness challenge	8
Walk for Wellness; 2-mile walks; Mondays thru October; 5 pm	8
JMIO Spook-tacular Walk; Oneida Elementary School 9-11:30 am	20
New Mighty Ninja session begins; Thursdays;	25
Recreation BOO BASH; Civic Ctr; 5-7pm	26

Ready to motivate members to achieve goals

Desiree Danforth welcomed to Oneida Family Fitness



Desiree Danforth

Hello! My name is Desiree and I graduated in May 2017 from UW-Oshkosh with a Bachelor's of Science degree in Kinesiology-Strength & Conditioning. You may have seen me throughout the community, as I've worked various positions within the tribe for a few years now. I am thrilled to be working at Oneida Family Fitness using my degree now!

My goal working here is to help our community stay active and healthy by motivating and inspiring our members to achieve their fitness goals. I'm a firm believer of continually striving to be the best version of one's self and fitness is a very important aspect of this. I like to challenge people to push themselves further than they think they are capable, and celebrating their accomplishments when they achieve something they didn't think they could do before.

In my free time you most likely will find me

with one of my sisters or cousins. Family is very important to me and I am lucky to be as close as I am with not only my immediate family, but also my countless cousins, aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews as well. I love being outside so if it's a nice day out – I probably went for a run or I'm laying out trying to get a tan. I also love to travel – I try to go somewhere out of state every chance I get, which usually happens a couple times a year.

Certifications:

- N.E.T.A.—Certified Group Exercise Instructor
- CPR, First Aid & AED certified

Keep your home wireless network cyber secure

by ReadyWisconsin

As technology advances, our homes are becoming more connected. Mobile devices, TVs and even many new appliances are now incorporating wireless technologies into their normal operations. During Cyber Security Awareness Month, it's important to consider ways to make sure your home network and the devices that are connected to it are protected.

"Home wireless networks add so much value to our lives. We can livestream the Brewers or binge watch our favorite Netflix show. But there's also a risk," said Maj. Gen. Don Dunbar, Wisconsin's adjutant general and homeland security advisor. "Making

sure access to your Wi-Fi is controlled and secure is an essential part of protecting the information that is shared over your home network."

To protect the security of your network, consider taking the following steps:

Set a unique password for your network – Use a password for your home network that's just as strong as what's used for your email or bank account. Change it regularly and keep track of who you give the information to you. Also, be sure to change the administrative username and password for your wireless router from the default setting.

Know what's connected to your network – Video streaming devices, computers, and

even many appliances are using wireless technologies. Regularly check to see which devices are connected to your network and whether they should have access.

Keep software up to date – Regularly check for updates to

the software of devices connected to your network. These can help patch vulnerabilities that hackers may use to exploit and gain access to other devices on your system.

Current News Releases avail-

able at <http://readywisconsin.wi.gov>. Join us on Twitter at <http://twitter.com/ReadyWisconsin>, Facebook at <http://www.facebook.com/ReadyWisconsin>, and Instagram at www.instagram.com/readywisconsin.

Mighty Ninjas

New 6-week Session begins
 Thursday, October 25—Thursday, December 6, 2018
 Class Time: 5:00 p.m.—5:30 p.m.

Class available for 4 and 5 year olds only
 Your child will learn the basics of Tae Kwon Do in a fun atmosphere, while developing self confidence and discipline, improved focus and physical fitness.

Cost:
 O.F.F. Members: \$30
 Non-O.F.F. Members: \$60





Space is limited so stop in at OFF and register early to reserve your spot!
Call (920) 490-3730 for questions

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▶ LIKE US ON FACEBOOK!

Mark your Calendars!
 Oneida Blood Drive
 Thursday,
 November 15!

November 2018

VETERANS DAY....

Oneida Family Fitness would like to thank all Veterans for their service.

We will observe and honor all Vets by extending complimentary Facility Use on **Monday, November 12.**

Thank you for your service!



November Events at a Glance	
Veterans Day observance; normal operating hours & classes; FREE facility use for VETS!	12
JMIO Fall Walk; Oneida Elementary School 4-6:30pm	14
Oneida Blood Drive; OFF Gym; 8-1 pm	15
Final Day of Fitball Challenge	17
Thanksgiving; Facility CLOSED	22
Indian Day; Facility CLOSED	23
Facility CLOSED	24

December Events at a Glance

Holiday Wellness Incentive begins	1
JMIO Jingle Walk; Oneida Elementary School; 4-6:30pm	12
Christmas Eve; Facility Hours 5:30 a.m.—2:00 p.m.	24
Christmas; Facility CLOSED	25
New Years Eve; Facility Hours 5:30 a.m.—5:00 p.m.	31

December 2018

Stay **ACTIVE** through the **HOLIDAYS!**
 Participate in our **FREE Holiday Wellness Incentive** by participating in wellness activities throughout the month....Watch for details late November!

Holiday Hours

- ❄ Christmas Eve: 5:30 a.m.—2:00 p.m.
- ❄ Christmas Day: CLOSED
- ❄ New Years Eve: 5:30 a.m.—5:00 p.m.
- ❄ New Years Day: 9:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m.



Watch for our 1st Quarter Customer Satisfaction Survey to be distributed mid December; thank you in advance for your feedback!



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