



OBC denies 2nd \$5000 petition request

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The Oneida Business Committee (OBC) by unanimous decision has again determined that the petition submitted by Gladys Dallas requesting the General Tribal Council (GTC) to approve a \$5000 per capita payment, to be paid within 90 days of approval in fiscal year 2019, is in violation of the Constitution and laws of the Oneida Nation. The vote was made at the Wednesday, September 26 OBC meeting.

As identified in the Notice adopted by the Oneida Business Committee by unanimous vote:

“The Oneida Business Committee has once again been forced to make a determination about an infeasible \$85 million-dollar per capita distribution in fiscal year 2019. In June the OBC determined a petition requesting a \$5000 payment was not valid due to the potential fiscal impact of such a large unbudgeted payment. A second petition submitted by Gladys Dallas allowed for only a mere additional 45 days to complete a requested \$5000 payment; asks for a listing of obstacles to making the payment; and calls for addressing individuals who are against the payment. Completing the regular process once more, once more the OBC finds the petition is

not valid due to the findings in the fiscal analysis.”

“The GTC has already approved and committed to a per capita payment. In June 2016, the GTC approved a \$1300 a year per capita payment for 2017 through 2021 which is about \$22 million per year. Over a five-year period, that equals \$6500 for each member and \$110.5 million total cost. In addition to the regular per capita payment, is the ongoing elder per capita payments which is

about \$4 million per year for a total of \$130 million in per capita payments paid over the five-year period.”

Action on this petition would be in violation of the Indian Gaming Regulatory Act and related regulations, presentation of this petition would be in violation of the Oneida Business Committee’s fiduciary responsibilities to the Nation and tribal members. That decision means the petition will not be presented to the General Tribal Council

in accordance with the discretionary authority granted in Article III, Section 6 and the delegated authorities and responsibilities set forth in the Constitution, By-Laws, oath of office, and approved job descriptions for the OBC.

A thorough analysis and projection of more than 50 programs and services that would be eliminated and a loss of 1500 jobs weighed heavily into the decision to

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Big Apple Fest 2018 draws thousands



Kali photo/Christopher Johnson

Big Apple Fest 2018, one of the biggest public events of the year for the Oneida Nation, drew thousands of visitors to the tribe’s Cultural Heritage Grounds and orchard on Saturday, Sept. 22. Guests experienced an Oneida Smoke Dancers demonstration, the King Girls Barrel Racing Demonstration, kids games, and of course the ever popular Apple Pie Contest. For more Apple Fest photos see pp. 26-27.

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Wayne “Buggin” Malone nominated for two Nammys

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2018 Native American Music Awards (NAMA) nominee Wayne “Buggin” Malone usually uses his music to get people’s hearts pumping. Usually.

Oneida Nation citizen Malone was doing a show at the state Las Palmas Nightclub in Wapato, Wash back in June.

“First show I’ve done in years, and during my performance, I end up jumping off the stage and bringing a guy back to life with CPR,” said Malone. “He hit his head and he fell over and he ended up choking on his tongue, and nobody was helping the guy. I turned him over, I cleared his (air) passage and I gave him CPR, and I brought him back to life in the middle of my show.”

Malone learned CPR as part of his duties as a gas station manager.

“I saved this guy’s life which was a spiritual awakening for me,” said Malone.

Malone is nominated for two NAMAs, also called Nammys: Best Rap Hip Hop Recording - Humanity Vol. 1, and best Music Video Recording (Narrative) – “Thrill Iz Gone.”

Malone stated the rap song “Revolutionary



Wayne “Buggin” Malone

Warriors” off Humanity Vol.1 was influenced by the Water is Life movement, and the protests against the Dakota Access pipeline.

“It’s basically about our people uprising against the machine ... for stealing our resources, fracking and our water,” said Malone.

Malone was inspired by blues great B.B. King for his song and video “Thrill Iz Gone.”

“I made the video for it which was a struggle and a half because I never made a video before,” said Malone who wrote and directed the video at Winterland Studios in Minneapolis.

It’s been 15 years since

Malone’s last Nammy win.

“I’m older now, I’ve been doing this for 25 years, and I wasn’t too sure, so I submitted to the Nammys, I said I’m just going to see if I still got the juice, and I got nominated,” he said.

The Nammys are open to Native American music artists from the United States and Canada in many different categories. Over 300 musicians submitted entries to this year’s contest. People can vote for their favorite artists at <https://www.nativeamericanmusicawards.com/vote-now>

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Oneida Nation flag now flies in position of prominence



Kali photo/Christopher Johnson

The official flag of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin now flies in a position of prominence alongside the United States flag. The Oneida Nation Seal and Flag Law of 2017 states that when flags of two or more countries or Indian Tribes are displayed they are to be displayed at the same height with the Oneida Nation flag displayed to the furthest right in the position of superior prominence. A Color Guard detail from the Oneida Nation Veterans Affairs Committee (ONVAC) raised the flags during the Wednesday, Sept. 26, morning Colors Ceremony at Martin Luther King Elementary School in Green Bay.

Below: ONVAC Color Guard detail Art Cornelius, Ben Skenandore, and Dale Webster stand with Martin Luther King Elementary School 4th grade student Brendan Skenandore. Skenandore proudly volunteered to assist the Color Guard during the flag raising ceremony. Photo by Sharon Skenandore



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Kelley, King team up for WIAA Golf tourney.

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State gets federal funds for bus improvements

MADISON, WI (AP) — Wisconsin is getting \$11.3 million in federal funding to improve public transportation.

The funds will go toward four projects intended to replace old buses and improve service for riders throughout the state, Wisconsin Public Radio reported.

Janesville will receive \$2 million, the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin will receive \$180,000 and the Wisconsin Department of Transportation will receive just over \$5 million.

The money is part of a \$366 million grant package the Federal Transit Association recently awarded to more than 100

projects in the U.S. to improve the safety and reliability of bus systems.

Janesville will purchase five new buses, said Rebecca Smith, Janesville's transit director. The buses will use clean diesel and be fully ADA-accessible, she said.

"We want to keep our fleet moving forward," she said. "So we can have better fuel efficiency, lower emissions, less replacement costs and higher reliability."

The Menominee Department of Transit Services will purchase three new buses with the funds, which will likely be operational sometime next year, said Timothy Reed, the department's director.

It will help the department modernize the service that sees 200,000 riders annually, he said.

"We do have low-income, elderly and handicapped individuals, and providing the public transportation that the (Menominee transit) department provides is essential so they can access recreational opportunities, doctors appointments and just getting to work." Reed said.

The state Transportation Department will use its funds to purchase buses for rural transit providers. The department is accepting applications until Dec. 13. Recipients will be notified early next year.

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Investiture and Open House Top College's Fall Calendar

With fall semester classes now underway, the College of Menominee Nation is looking toward early October and two major community events.

"This is a special year for the College," says Board of Trustees Chairwoman Virginia Nuske. "CMN began offering classes in January 1993 and so is now celebrating its 25th anniversary. The year is also the first for our new President, Dr. Paul Trebian, who joined us in May".

In recognition of the two milestones, special events are on the calendar.

President Investiture Is Oct. 12

On Friday, Oct. 12, College Trustees will conduct a formal ceremony of investiture for President Trebian. The morning event will follow traditions common among most institutions of higher education, including a procession of delegates in academic gowns, a presentation of symbols of

service, and a program featuring key stakeholders in the organization. Planners are incorporating elements reflecting CMN's own history, Menominee art and culture, the institution's standing as a tribal college, and its diverse community of students, alumni and employees.

Events of this kind are sometimes called an inauguration or installation. CMN Trustees have chosen the alternative title of investiture. Dr. Trebian is the College's second duly chosen President, but the first being ceremonially invested in the office. The hiring of his predecessor, Dr. Verna Fowler, pre-dated the existence of the College.

Campus Open House Is Oct. 13

The College invites the public to visit all of its Keshena campus facilities during a 25th Anniversary

Open House on Saturday, Oct. 13. Exhibits, demonstration, behind-the-scenes tours and other activities are planned for all nine buildings on the campus. Faculty, staff, students and alumni from both Keshena and Green Bay/Oneida locations will be on hand to greet visitors.

The Annual Corporate Meeting of the Trustees will also be held on Oct. 13 on the Keshena campus with the session convening at 9:30 a.m. shortly before the start of Open House hours, in Room 226 of Shirley Daly Hall.

Planning for the College began in September 1992 with the Menominee Legislature's hiring of Founding President Fowler. The official opening came on Jan. 19, 1993, when CMN began offering general education classes on the Menominee Reservation to 42 tribal members. On March 4, 1993, CMN was

chartered by the Menominee Legislature. A revised charter was unanimously approved by the Tribal Legislature on Oct. 3, 1996.

Today, CMN is an accredited, baccalaureate-level institution that has open enrollment for Native and non-Native students. CMN has graduated 1,169 individuals in its academic degree or technical diploma programs. Among all alumni, 41% are enrolled members or descendants of the Menominee Tribe.

Another 28% of all alumni are members or descendants of other American Indian tribes; the remaining 31% represent many races and ethnic groups.



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Formal investiture ceremony of Dr. Paul Trebian is set for Friday October 12th; and the Campus Open House will be held the following day.

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Special GTC meeting held

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Nearly 1,700 General Tribal Council (GTC) members convened a special meeting on September 24 at the Radisson Hotel & Conference Center. The agenda was adopted as presented at 7:20 p.m., with one motion by GTC member Glen Schmoll to limit speakers to three minutes per topic and to end the meeting at 10:00 p.m. Schmoll's motion carried by show of hands.

Agenda items for the meeting included a practice Mentimeter survey utilizing an online participatory survey app for all GTC members in attendance. Also on the agenda were 13 Oneida Nation area program presentations that explained their roles within the nation. Each presentation was approximately nine minutes in length. These presentations were followed up by another Mentimeter survey. The purpose of the Mentimeter survey was to allow the Oneida Business Committee (OBC) to gauge where the priorities of the GTC

are with regards to area programs offered to the tribe. This new survey will collaborate with the Quality of Life surveys that were completed by Oneida Nation citizens earlier in 2018.

The Mentimeter survey results showed the leading GTC concern to be health care which came in at 24 percent. The Oneida Nation's education and literacy programs came in second with 15 percent of the votes. The protection and preservation of Oneida culture and language as well as housing came in third at 14 percent.

"I want to thank you all

for participating in this," Oneida Nation Treasurer Trish King said. "With this guidance we'll be able to set our priorities and align our strategies with these priorities. The budget for Fiscal Year (FY) 2019 is almost complete and then this process will help us gear our three year strategies going into FYs 2020 and 2021."

One person was escorted from the meeting for disrupting the proceedings.

Two items on the agenda, "Adopt a Proposed GTC Resolution Regarding Transparent and Participatory Budget Strategy as well as Capital Improvement Process for Information," were not addressed due to the 10:00 p.m. time limit set by GTC for the meeting. The meeting adjourned at 9:57 p.m.

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until noon on October 12, 2018. There are music samples and links to videos on the site.

"It's a big thing for us as Oneida people and our youth, that this is there for us to work for and get recognition and to be nominated for our hard work and efforts as musicians," said Malone.

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deny this petition.

“A petition like this at this time is not fiducially responsible and it would be a waste of time to present a petition that cannot be carried out,” said OBC Chairman Tehassi Hill.

OBC Treasurer Trish King stated the council had to refuse the petition to uphold their oaths of office. “The constitution gives us the authority and responsibility to actually protect the assets of the nation, and to be fiducially responsible for our financial condition,” said King.

Oneida citizen Tim Denny supports the OBC’s decision to not bring the petition to the GTC.

“It’s foolish to ask for so much more (per capita), and eventually it’s going to hurt the tribe,” said Denny.

Just now recovering

In 2007 a \$5000 per capita was paid to Oneida citizens under 62 and \$10,000 was paid to those 62 and older. At the time, Oneida had money saved to keep the tribe going in case of unforeseen cir-

cumstances like a natural or man-made disaster.

“I would say as of last year we started finally balancing out to that effect to where we’re just now starting to make ends meet from that event. That depleted all the savings of the tribe, and right after that, unbeknownst to the people, we also hit an economic downturn. So that was like a double whammy against the nation and we ended up really suffering that outcome, but at that time we had the money in the savings. We don’t have that now this time and we’re just now starting to build it back up,” said King, who was a councilwoman at that time.

“It’s definitely put is behind, there were several projects that were planned to go forward and we ended up having to essentially stop all movement,” said Hill. “On the table was the Health Center expansion that’s probably a major thing that had a detrimental effect to our members who use our health care system because of the access to care. There was a

plan to go forward with an expansion to be able to better serve our people, and because we had to pay out that money, that money wasn’t there for any kind of construction. We’re just now starting to get back to having those discussions about health care expansion and expansion of the actual building, and that was about 10 years ago.”

Looking to the future

Both Hill and King say the OBC is looking at alternatives for per capita payments when the current per capita plan ends in two years.

“We’re looking at what the possibilities are of increasing that after this per capita plan, when it’s time to adopt a new one, how can we go about doing that in a more feasible, sensible way,” said Hill.

“If we increase the per capita incrementally and plan for it in a proper manner, then I can see us making it happen,” said King. “Take the remainder of these two years to talk about it, and to decide what direction we want to

go in, rather than making a finite decision.”

Councilman Daniel Guzman-King would like the GTC members to think about creating endowments for future needs when bringing petitions forth.

“I’m concerned about why people are bringing petitions forward that would damage the nation, and on the opposite aspect of that, why aren’t people bringing forward petitions that would benefit the nation and would actually promote sustainability and promote our sovereignty and would benefit the seven generation” he said.

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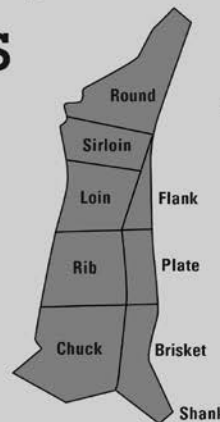
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Native American teens stopped on college tour urge changes

By Mary Hudetz
Associated Press

Albuquerque, N.M. (AP) – An attorney for two Native American brothers pulled from a Colorado State University tour earlier this year has demanded the school make policy changes, saying Thursday that campus officers violated the teens' constitutional rights by patting them down without any suspicion of a crime.

A letter from American Civil Liberties Union attorney Sarah Hinger calls for the university to revisit its campus police policies and training to avoid another situation like the April 30 encounter, which resulted in the teens being “humiliated, scared, and literally marginalized.”

Police video shows two officers stopping Thomas Kanewakeron Gray and Lloyd Skanahwati Gray – who were then 19 and 17, respectively – during a group admissions tour and checking their pockets. The brothers from New Mexico had called the school their top choice.

Police said a mother on the tour had called 911, saying she was worried because the Grays were “real quiet” and wore dark clothing.

“My boys were publicly humiliated and told that their looks alone make them suspicious characters,” mother Lorraine Kahneratokwa Gray said in a statement. “We are all disappointed, not only

with CSU's meager response, but also with their false promises to right this wrong.”

A university spokesman said in an email that the school was consulting with Native American students and faculty to make the campus in Fort Collins more welcoming and that campus police are required to complete anti-bias training.

The ACLU wants the university's president to order additional training and a review of policies dictating how officers and dispatchers respond to “bias based” reports on campus.

The Gray brothers' encounter with officers ignited shock and outrage nationwide, as one of numerous examples of racial profiling to make headlines this year.

A Smith College employee, for example, called the police last month on a black student at the all-women's school in Massachusetts because she appeared “out of place.” The school president announced hiring an outside investigator and ordered every employee to undergo mandatory anti-bias training.

Meanwhile, Colorado State University has taken only “small steps” after promises to change protocols for campus tours, the ACLU said.

The school said it would refund the money that the teens spent on travel and that it has taken steps to

“My boys were publicly humiliated and told that their looks alone make them suspicious characters...”

– Lorraine Kahneratokwa Gray, *mother of the pair*

prevent a similar situation from happening again, including requiring tour participants to wear buttons and guides to have a list of names of those in the group.

University President Tony Frank has decried the incident, saying the brothers “wound up frightened and humiliated because another campus visitor was concerned about their clothes and overall demeanor – which appears to have simply been shyness.”

Hinger told The Associated Press in an interview that the ACLU is not taking “any avenues off the table” – including possible legal action – should the university not follow through on its requests.

“Although they were never suspected of a crime, the Gray brothers were detained and searched by CSU police officers,” Hinger's letter said. “In addition to violating their constitutional rights, this experience left the brothers humiliated, frightened, and with an understanding that they were unwelcome on the CSU campus.”

Police have not identified the 911 caller, except to say she was a white, 45-year-old mother of another prospective student

on the tour. In the call, she guessed the teens were Hispanic.

She said their clothing

had “weird symbolism or wording,” which turned out to represent metal bands.

She also said they were disinterested and evasive, adding that they wouldn't provide their names when asked. The older brother said he had approached the tour guide during a

stop in the library to introduce himself and his brother after the two had gotten lost on campus and arrived late.

The brothers, both Mohawk, are originally from upstate New York and graduated high school from Santa Fe Indian School in New Mexico.

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Champions for Change recognizes Native American youth leaders who are making a positive impact in their communities. We select five Native youth from throughout the United States to share their stories on a national platform, receive tailored leadership and development opportunities, and grow their advocacy initiatives with our support. Champions receive an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, DC, where they network with high-level decision-makers, meet their congressional representatives, and get trained on how to best amplify their advocacy work.

Applications are now

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The deadline to apply is 11:59 PM EST on November 9, 2018. You may also nominate a youth leader to be considered for the program.

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Youth Application: share what inspires you, and tell us about the positive impact you're making in your community;

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Questions? Contact Nikki Pitre at Nikki.Pitre@aspeninstitute.org or (202) 736-2905.

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WE'RE MOVING

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Effective Monday, October 8th, the following offices will be moving:

Oneida Higher Education Office will move to Ridgeview Complex, Suite 3.

Education & Training Administration will move to Ridgeview Complex, Suite 2.

Youth Enrichment Services (Y.E.S.) will move to the Community Education Center.

These offices will be closed on Monday, October 8th to accommodate this move.

Oneida Higher Education will be hosting our 14th Annual Native American High School College Fair on:



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

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

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

Treasurer's Forum



Patricia King
Treasurer

Sakoli Swakweku:
(Greetings from me to all of you my best friends) Twakhwaloloks (We are all gathering food – Harvest Ceremony) Yawáko to the community members, Tsyunhehkwa, Oneida Apple Orchard, and Oneida Nation Farms who

are harvesting crops. An important aspect of who we are as Oneida people is shown from each community garden to our largest farm; this is our responsibility and commitment to the Three Sisters.

Yukwayenawahstu' (We are all taking hold)
Ahsá? Niwehnisla'ke (Three Years)

The development of implementing a “Value-based budget” policy began in 2015. On February 8, 2017, the O.B.C. adopted BC Resolution #02-08-17-C, Title 1. Chapter 121, “Twaw-istatye>nítha” (We have a certain amount of money). It is because we have a certain amount of money that prioritizing the approximate 1,200 programs / services requires strategic planning. Our strategy includes priori-

tization, your voice – our nation, and transparency of these results.

At the September 24, 2018, G.T.C. meeting, G.T.C. was provided an overview of 13 program / service categories which our Nation allocates funding to; and what they would like to accomplish in three (3) years. Some examples of three (3) year outcomes were: Health division will increase access to health care; Housing division's effort to end veteran homelessness – currently 19 veterans have been housed; Education & Literacy will include all components of education, language and culture so that all Oneida's have an opportunity to learn. Language and culture program / service will increase classroom services to the head-start program; Environmental

Health Safety Division will enhance water quality by reducing phosphorous sediment. Over-all, the content of each presentation definitively showed many initiatives toward sustainability and most importantly, Oneida Nation Sovereignty. Yawáko for your participation, and your patience through this learning process. The bar graph shows the results of

the interactive tool used at the September 24, 2018, Special G.T.C. meeting. Along with these results, and the Quality of Life survey, the O.B.C. will prioritize the 13 program / service categories so that Tribal operations can focus on triennial (3-year) strategic plans and funding allocations. The first important step in our Nation's budget develop-

ment is “Your Voice – for Our Nation.”

Please email me your suggestions or thoughts at: tking@oneidation.org or my assistant bdx-tat2@oneidation.org.

Again, Yawáko (Thank You) and Skánná (Peace) to the 17,171 enrolled Oneidas located throughout our Mother Earth.

Treasurer, Patricia King

For more information, visit:

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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 Metvier 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

Secretary's Forum



Lisa Summers
Secretary

She'kú kyáta,

Greetings everyone! Harvest season is upon us already. Where did the summer go? I hope everyone will be able to get out and enjoy the fall colors as Turtle Island prepares for winter. I would also like to congratulate all Oneida student athletes, no matter which school you play for, in the respective fall sports (football, cross country, volleyball, etc.) and wish you all well as you move toward winter sports.

Now, getting to the meat and potatoes of this article, I'd like to focus on the two (2) recent requested \$5,000 per capita payments, and now a third (3rd) request for a percentage of gross profits from all the Nation's businesses. As your elected official, I want you to know, the Business Committee is committed to improving our operations and overall economy. When I

took my oath to work on behalf of the entire Nation, I swore to carry out my duties and responsibilities as the Oneida Business Committee Secretary to: protect the people, our land, resources and treaty rights; abide by the decisions of the General Tribal Council (GTC); uphold the laws and regulations of the Oneida Nation. I also understand it our responsibility to uphold our Nation's Constitution, and to consider the impacts of our decisions on the current situations and for those who are yet to come after us. It is for all these combined reasons that I cannot support an immediate \$5,000 per capita payment paid in this fiscal year.

In June of 2016, GTC approved a \$6,500 per capita payment over 5 years. The payment plan adopted by GTC complies with all Oneida's laws and the federal Indian Gaming Regulatory Act requirements. GTC approved \$6,500 to be paid in the amount of \$1,300 annually for the years 2017 through 2021. The current per capita payment to our members, is about \$22 million a year. In addition to this general payment, the Elders receive an additional amount which adds another \$4 million, each year. In total, the Nation budgets and pays roughly \$26 million a year in per capita payments; from 2017 – 2021, this will equate to \$130 million.

Our current per capita plan is a GTC directive and a GTC financial commitment for 5 years; a social contract for all of us to follow – for the Nation to follow.

When the GTC set a \$6,500 payment over a five-year span, it allowed our operations the ability to plan for things such as capital improvement projects, like the ones GTC already reviewed and approved. We recently heard a presentation in GTC which identified some of those projects and they include initiatives such as: elder services/apartment improvements, maple sugar camp, cemetery improvements, early head start, storm water and family fitness center to name a few. Additionally, committing to a set amount over a longer period of time shows our creditors that we are sound financial planners interested in the financial health of the nation; that we are not taking out too much debt at once, and we are setting enough reserves aside to cover any unexpected budget shortfalls, should the economy take a dip as it did in the mid-2000's. The Nation needs to continue planning for the future and I ask that all of us as members of GTC when we are in session, continue to be each other's partner in this effort. The OBC has a fiduciary duty and responsibility to the Nation and the membership; however, so we all as GTC.

At our special budget development meeting on September 24, the GTC participated in a survey in order to provide the OBC with more direction on what our Nation's priorities should be. This information is utilized, along with other fiscal and program information to assist us in shaping budgets. The initial raw data from the feedback, provides to us with direction to concentrate our efforts on areas that matter most to the Nation. The top four areas we received were health care, education and literacy, housing, and the preservation of culture and language.

In July, the OBC received a petition for a \$5,000 per capita payment, which asked us to break our GTC commitment. A \$5,000 per capita payment will cost our nation an estimated \$85 million-dollars in an unplanned expense for FY'19. This one time, one lump sum payment is infeasible. This is not a personal opinion, rather a fact-based statement; however, you do not need to accept my answer on its surface as several in-depth analyses were completed by our experts in our Legislative Reference Office, the Law Office and our Financial Department(s). The legislative, legal and financial findings were reviewed by the Business Committee prior to rendering our decision. These findings are available for your review. They can be

located online, at our official webpage at www.Oneida-nsn.gov in the GTC Portal, or by contacting the Business Committee Support Staff office at 920-869-4364.

I also want to let you know I am working collectively with other BC members to review and improve community support programs. Community members have expressed frustration about the Nation's emergency assistance programs such as rental assistance for dwellings, major car/home repair assistance, or funeral travel. From time to time we all have emergencies and unforeseen circumstances where we can all use a helping hand. Our intent is to have a recommended change to these programs by December of this year. If you have any suggestions or recommendations to improve our emergency services, please contact my office at 920-869-4478 or email me at lsummer2@oneidanation.org.

Lastly, I would like to address the Oneida Nation's support for the Green Bay Convention Center, as there has been some community discussion regarding our support to the Convention Center and I have heard the comment "if they can pay for that, they can pay per capita." To be clear, the money used for this donation came from the collected hotel room tax that

late. The room tax dollars collected by the hotel supports Oneida's tourism annually, and in the current three-year budget cycle, is providing \$600,000 a year in support for \$1.8 million in three years. Additionally, our businesses, such as gaming and retail, operate from both local and non-local dollars.

The Green Bay region attracts more than 5.7 million visitors annually who spend an estimated \$671 million in the area. A large portion of our own budding economy relies on these tourism dollars. Marketing the Oneida Nation and our attractions promotes economic growth and provides an opportunity to educate millions of visitors and surrounding communities who we are, our culture and history; and it promotes our sovereignty. In fact, one recent example is Oneida's Big Applefest, which was recently held on September 29 and it was the largest turnout to date!

Thank you for taking the time to review these important updates. I will continue to provide updates through these articles and on Facebook. As always, if you have questions or comments, please contact me on my cell at 920-819-4853, at the office at 920-869-4478, via email at lsummer2@oneidanation.org, or Facebook Messenger.

Yawá'kó

Council Forum



**Daniel Guzman-King
Councilman**

Fall season is here, so we give thanks for the next new moon Yutekhwayáhe wáhni:tale and for Tsi Niyukwalihotá, we have everything here to sustain us. Prayers and best of luck to our hunters for a successful harvest, and congratulations on the adoption of the resolution, Oneida Employee Onlhaka·lát (White Corn) Cultural Education Days at Tsyunhéhkwa. Hope to see you there! Another event coming up is Indigenous People's Day. Please join me, along with the Oneida Nation School Monday October 8 at 9:00am behind the Norbert Hill Center for a tobacco burning and prayer.

With that said, we continue Ukwehuwehnéha to work on our Business Committee Strategic

Plan. One initiative is advancing Onáyota'a·ka Principles. Even within our budget constraints our Nation has been able to accomplish so much. Our strategic plan is to have a system that supports culture and academics. This is to create a motivation program for language learners and teachers to be implemented by October 2018. That was the original intent but with the new budget process it has been deferred until December 2018. Our goal's outcome is to increase the access to grow the number of language teachers, learners, and speakers. The Oneida language is in a state of urgency and in imminent danger of becoming lost as a spoken language. There are only two fluent speakers in our community who conduct classes for Oneida Nation School System (ONSS) and the community. It is crucial that we restore Oneida language through the production of conversational speakers who will be able to teach Oneida language in both the schools and community.

Data gathered by the Oneida Language Department shows the number of people working with Onáyota'a·ka Tsi nitwawánotá curriculum starting in 2014 reports that there are 54 second language learners in the commu-

nity and 70 in area public schools. Of the 54 second language learners, eight are teachers who teach in schools and community. Since Onáyota'a·ka Tsi nitwawánotá curriculum became accredited, by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction 2013, there has been a growing need and desire for the curriculum to be taught in our local school systems. With the addition of the new classes, more students will become skilled at knowing the way our language functions.

With budget cuts to

the Oneida Language and Cultural Heritage Departments, we need assistance from the community, tribal departments and the ONSS to help provide career paths for the teachers and language learners who may strengthen every tribal department within the Nation.

When I came into office, we made a priority list established by the Business Committee that put language and culture to be provided by the Fund Unit of Protection and Preservation of Oneida Culture and Language. Without lan-

guage and culture we do not exist. It is what defines us as a unique people and is tied directly to our sovereignty. Other nations recognize our sovereignty as long we retain our unique identity. And with that sovereignty we retain certain rights, authorities, and are able to make nation to nation agreements as sovereign governments. Treaties, compacts, and other agreements have been made over the years which provide us with the many blessings we have now, such as gaming, healthcare, education, housing, and

so on. Without the language and culture we are no longer a unique people; and when that is lost we lose our sovereignty and all that goes with it. With minimal fluent speakers, we need to do all we can to preserve and increase our language and culture programs. We need to change the way we believe, think, and take care of our people, and that is through our language and culture.

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Newspapers launch statewide bowl in effort to bolster civic engagement

By Julia Hunter

Wisconsin Newspaper Association

In recent years, civic education in schools across the country has been on the decline.

Prior to the 1960s, courses encouraging students to explore their role as citizens and discuss current issues were common. Today, such classes are rare. Civic education instead is typically rolled into a course about American government and little time is devoted to exploring how students can participate in the democratic process, according to a recent survey from the National Center for Learning and Citizenship.

Consequences of the shift were evident in the results of the last national civics assessment, in which only 24 percent of high school seniors scored at or above proficient.

That's why the Wisconsin Newspaper Association Foundation decided to launch the Wisconsin Civics Games, a statewide civics bowl for high school students. The Civics Games feature local, regional and statewide competitions. The inaugural state championship will be held Feb. 23, 2019, at the State Capitol in Madison.

To help students prepare, newspapers across the state will highlight stories that provide real-life, local examples of how the political process works and how it affects



them.

"Newspapers are critical to the civic life of a community," said WNA Executive Director Beth Bennett. "It's their role to inform the public and encourage a dialogue.

"We hope the Civics Games will build on that important mission by empowering and encouraging young men and women across Wisconsin to become engaged with government on a local and statewide level."

WNA Foundation Board Member Eve Galanter of Madison, who is spearheading the effort, brought the idea to the board after reading about the challenges municipalities face finding candidates for local government positions.

According to a 2016 survey from the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance, 56 percent of communities had no more than one candidate for each board or council position in their most recent election. Only 5 percent of respondents said they typically had two or more candidates per seat.

"I want our students to feel as passionate about public service as I do," said WNA Foundation Board Member Eve Galanter, who previously served on the Madison Common Council and as former U.S. Senator Herb Kohl's district director. "I believe the concept of team competition will appeal to students and encourage the next generation to help restore the civic and civil engagement that has been part of our democratic process in Wisconsin for so long."

In recognition of the urgent need for civic education, the Wisconsin legislature passed a law requiring students to pass the U.S. citizenship test to graduate. The requirement, which went into effect last year, lacked a provision providing resources to help school districts prepare students for the test.

The Civics Games can help fill that void, Bennett said.

The Civics Games are done in partnership with WisconsinEye, Wisconsin Policy Forum, Wis-

Politics.com and the Girl Scout Councils of Wisconsin. Sponsors include the Evjue Foundation, League of Wisconsin Municipalities, League of Women Voters of Wisconsin, Local Government Institute of Wisconsin, Polco.us, Tommy G. Thompson Center on

Public Leadership, Wisconsin Council for the Social Studies and the Wisconsin Counties Association.

Civics Games teams shall include up to four students. Schools interested in registering a team should sign up by Nov. 5 at wisconsin-

icsgames.com.

Each team that signs up will be mailed a teacher toolkit to help students prepare. Additional resources to help students get ready are available online at wisconsin-

POSITIVE YOUTH DEVELOPMENT IN INDIAN COUNTRY WORKSHOP

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2018

SEOTS: Southeast Oneida Tribal Services

5233 W. Morgan Avenue, Milwaukee, WI

**Theme: Promising Interventions to Improve
the Success of Native American Children**

The workshop encourages the development of strategies and programs that reduce risks and strengthen protective factors of multi-ethnic children with a focus on Native American children. The audience includes all who have a professional interest in the positive development of multi-ethnic children including but not limited to: early childhood to high school educators, administrators and principals, curriculum specialists and directors of instruction, school counselors, home school coordinators, tribal education directors and staff, social service providers, health directors and staff, community recreation specialists, coaches, and college and university students, faculty and staff.

8:30-8:55 AM | Check-In, Southeast Oneida Tribal Services, 5233 W. Morgan Avenue, Milwaukee, WI

9:00-10:25 AM | *"Mentoring Programming: A Prevention Intervention for Native American Youth,"* Crystal Ashenbrenner, PhD, Alverno College, Wisconsin

10:35 AM-NOON | *"The Shape and Ingredients of Indigenous Stories,"* Margaret Noodin, PhD, University of Wisconsin – Milwaukee

NOON-12:55 PM | Lunch On Site

1:00-2:25 PM | *"Approaching Leadership Through Culture, Story and Relationships,"* Michelle Archuleta, MS, MA, CHWC, Health Promotion Consultant, Bemidji Area Indian Health Service

2:35-4:00 PM | *"The Culturally Responsive Classroom,"* Susan Ninham, MS, Ed.S., Administrative Officer, Red Lake Comprehensive Health Services

4:05-4:25 PM | Refreshment Break On Site

4:30-5:55 PM | *"Building Developmental Relationships: Empowering Youth Through Understanding the Impact of Trauma,"* Sylvia Wilson, PhD, University of Wisconsin – Milwaukee

6:00-7:25 PM | *"The Science and Art of Supporting Youth Engagement and Motivation in Extracurricular Activities,"* Cheryl Baldwin, PhD, University of Wisconsin – Milwaukee

7:30 PM | Closing

Registration Procedures: Registration includes emailed materials and professional development certificate for each session. The pre-registration deadline is October 12, 2018. The pre-registration fee is \$99 per person, regular registration fee from October 13 to 16 is \$109 per person, and event day is \$125 per person.

Mail a sheet of paper with the following information: registrants name, institution, professional title, mailing address, email address and cell number, event date and location registered for with the fee in a check payable to PYD Initiatives and send to Dan Ninham, PO Box 351, Bemidji, MN, 56619. Information: 218.368.6430 or coach.danninham@gmail.com

Oneida Nation High School

THUNDERHAWK TIMES



Tracking attendance in school

By Dakota Swamp
Thunderhawk Times

Did you make it to school on time today? The computer knows! As the day begins to start, attendance is taken and if you are not present then you are marked absent.

At the end of the day on Mondays and Tuesdays, the announcement comes up over the speaker and goes as follows: "The following students have after school detention," and names are called off.

Kelly or Kristy are usually the ones that call off the names at the end of the day and are the ones who look over the overall attendance list to see who was marked absent or tardy.

If you happen to come to school late and get a pass from the office that is okay, but if you get too many passes, then you will have to serve an ASD (after school detention).

Skipping an ASD results in an ISS (in school

suspension).

A "no call, no show" on your record can and will result in an ASD, which can also lead to an ISS. So how can you avoid all of this? It starts with YOU, and your ability to get to school and to class on time.

There is no excuse to not being able to be at school when that bell rings: Ask a friend to give you a ride, ride a bike, walk or call transit. You can also call the school

Attendance really does matter

By Sylvia Hernandez
Thunderhawk Times

You don't have to walk very far in the hallways at ONHS before you see posters about the importance of regular school attendance.

Missing just 2 days a month means a child misses 10% of the school year.

A few facts from those posters might catch your attention:

- Students with good attendance generally achieve higher grades and enjoy school more.
- Children benefit and make the most of their educational opportunities if they attend school regularly and on time.
- Poor Attendance comes with warnings about missing 10 to 17 days:
- Students who are absent an average of 15 days a year miss a year's worth of school before

their senior year.

- When students miss a day of school it actually puts them two days behind their classmates.

Chronic Absences of 18 or more days, whether they are excused or unexcused days, can lead to students being 20% behind their peers.

Studies show that sometimes parents are unaware of exactly how many days their child has been absent.

Homecoming week 2018



Becky Anderson photos

Homecoming 2018, September 24-28, was a week of clan competitions, celebrations, volleyball and football, and a dance and dinner. Competitions included the percentage of staff and students dressed for each day's theme, daily attendance and games and other contests on Friday afternoon.

Above: Students Brandon Skenandore and Jaynoa Johnson and staff member Carol Johnson pose for Jersey Day.

Below: 9th graders (l to r) Vicente Ortega-Stevens, Naomi House, Avery Nooyen, Adrian House-Cabrera and Zadrian Cornelius show off their leis.



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My Scoop

Senior year is finally underway

By Arianna Two Crow
Thunderhawk Times

There are some new faces around ONHS, and I'm one of them. Coming into Oneida as a Senior might seem fairly odd, but in reality, I feel proud to be graduating with all the friends that I've grown up with.

Coming from West De Pere where there are almost 1,000 students in the high school to Oneida where there are not even 150 students in the high school makes me feel more involved in the school. At West De Pere I had many more choices class wise but all of that does not matter when you get to start the day off in a social dance class singing and dancing with all your friends and of course Mirac! It feels good being a senior knowing that it's the last year of high school.

I interviewed other seniors about how they feel about it being their last year. One said that it is like any other year but everything is going to be set final meaning everything they do in the high school

is their last. Another student said "it is good, but also sad." She said it was going to be good because she was finally graduating but also sad because she was going to miss the school and teachers.

I also asked the students if they were going to college right after high school and they said they planned on it. One student said that she had applied to 4 colleges already which were UCLA, Boston University, UW Madison and Kansas University.

The last question that I had asked them was if their schedule was easy or hard this year. Two of the students said that their schedule was about the same as all the other years they attended high school.

In conclusion, all of the seniors' last school years are going differently. As for mine, it is going very well being at a new school with new students and teachers. As of the other students I interviewed, it is going well for them, too!

Senior spotlight

By Ottawa M. Brown
Thunderhawk Times

From time to time, the pages of "Thunderhawk Times" will shine the light on a particular student.

And why not start with the Seniors? They are in their last year of high school, so their time is short.

This issue, let's meet Mitchell Cloud for a quick and steady interview.

TT: What are your hobbies and interests?

MC: "Playing football and video games, doing fun legal things, going snowboarding in the winter time, learning and studying math, walking alone at night, swimming and spending time with family and friends: when he gets the chance.

TT: What's your favorite part throughout your school day?

MC: "Going home from school" and chilling at home while relaxing until the next day comes.

Big Apple Fest

By Iselena Torres-Mejia

Thunderhawk Times

An annual event that has become quite the celebration for the Oneida Community is the "Big Apple Fest."

The event takes place at the Oneida Apple Orchard and Oneida Cultural Heritage.

There's something for everyone. The event has horse and wagon rides,



Mitchell Cloud

TT: What do you plan to do in the next 10 years?

MC: "Go to college and do something with math, like be an engineer or an accountant" so he doesn't have to "pay someone else to do it"

TT: In conclusion, Mitchell Cloud is a bright student with a bright future that he doesn't necessarily see in himself. Self-confidence is what he needs. He gets most of his work done on time and he does it correctly. Knowing that this student is a senior and knowing it's his last year, he's on top of his game and is trying to graduate early to get it done and over with.

a petting zoo, the Oneida Farmers Market, live music, the obvious apple picking, and much more.

A central competition to the event is the Apple Pie Contest. The grand prize for the pie contest is \$250, 2nd place is \$150, and 3rd place is \$100.

There are also prizes for best in show and best apple dessert which are both prizes of \$200.

MAP Testing: Why, oh Why?

By Mitchell Cloud
Thunderhawk Times

It starts with an announcement: "Students, next week we are doing MAP testing."

The groan isn't too loud, but many students think to themselves, "More of these long, bothersome tests."

"Next week" rolls around and students are reminded that MAP testing has arrived.

Schedules are changed and these tests take up all or part of the next 2 days. It also makes students nervous about if they will do better or worse than last time..

It is probably the biggest questions students have, which is "Why do we have to do this test over and over?"

That's right, MAPs testing is done three times a year: once in fall, once in winter, once in spring. Scores are tracked and goals are set for improvement.

Most students don't

know that MAP testing and all standardized testing these days is the long-term result of "The No Child Left Behind" act of 2002, that authorized many education programs that are administered by the states. The law was a reauthorization and revision of the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education act.

Under the 2002 law, states are required to test students in reading and math in grades 3-8 and once in high school. For schools, testing like the MAPs testing is a way to find out where the students are academically and track what they know and what they are ready to learn next.

MAPs actually stands for Measurements of Academic Progress. One thing's for sure, standardized testing isn't going anywhere soon even though the No Child Left Behind Act was modified into the Every Student Succeeds Act in 2015.

Lady T-Hawks on verge of something special

By Arianna Two Crow
Thunderhawk Times

With its last regular triangular match scheduled for October 11, the Lady T-Hawks volleyball team is sitting in good position. Their current win-loss record is 10-5 overall and 8-3 in conference. They

are 3rd in the M&O Conference behind Crivitz and Wausaukee.

Led by Head Coach Muriel King, Assistant Coach Twyla Jordan and Captain Yelih Rodriguez, the Lady T's have just four contests left before playoffs begin.

Vallejo Sr., Arthur 'Artie'

February 22, 1975 – September 28, 2018

Passed away unexpectedly on September 28, 2018 at the age of 43. Preceded in death by his parents Elias Sr. and Valerie Vallejo; his sisters Valencia and Ver-na and his brother John. Loving father of Artie Jr., Justin, and Steven. Be-loved significant other of Rachel Matthiesen-Vallejo and her children Alex and Ryan. Dear brother of Elias Jr., Gordon, Ricardo, Katherine "Chata", and Gilbert. Further survived by nieces and nephews, other loving relatives, many friends, and his four-legged chil-



dren Peanut and Pin-ky.

Artie loved to ride motorcycles and spend time with his family. He always had a good story to tell.

A Memorial Gathering will be held at Max A. Sass & Sons-Oklahoma Chapel on Saturday, October 13 starting at 11:30AM until time of Memorial Service at 2:30PM.

For further inquiries, please visit www.maxsass.com or call 414-649-4992.

"Artie will be missed by many and loved by all."

Skenandore, Sr., Paul T.

1973 – September 22, 2018

Beloved Paul T. Skenandore Sr., Age 45 passed away peacefully on Saturday Sept. 22nd at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago, IL. He is survived by his wife Mary Skenandore and four children – Cynthia M. Skenandore, Paul T. Skenandore Jr., Anthony D. Skenandore and George G. Skenandore. He will be missed by his parents Maria (Janie Barcelo) & Jesse D. Garcia and his brothers Robert A Skenandore Jr., Nicholas R. Skenandore, Jesse D. Garcia Jr., David S. Garcia and sister-in-law Dolores M Skenandore (wife of Robert).



He also leaves behind a beautiful granddaughter, Harleen Quinn Hernandez and many nephews and nieces who loved him very much. He was loved by all his aunts, uncles and countless cousins whose lives he touched during his time with us and will be remembered for his kind soul and generous heart.

Viewing and services were held on September 28, 2018 at Holy Trinity Church at 1850 S. Throop St. from 3:00p – 9:00p with a prayer service at 7:30p. Interment Private. For service info (312)659-8956.

Cornelius, Sr., Neil

February 20, 1952 – August 10, 2018

Neil Cornelius Sr., 66, passed away Friday, Aug. 10, 2018. It is with tremendous sorrow and humility that his wife, Lorraine Cornelius, and son, Neil Cornelius Jr., share the news of his departure to the spirit world.

Neil had just recently retired and relocated to Tucson, Arizona. Neil's professional career started with IBM, where he spent 25 years. Ultimately, Neil transitioned from his career with IBM to work for the Oneida Nation, where he would be able to have a lasting impact on his people. Neil would end up serving Oneida in gaming for many good years, as well as four other tribal nations.

Neil was a man of excellence who was driven by win/win, communication, innovation, teamwork, principles, but most of all unconditional love. Many who know him knew of his proactive way and the voice-mail greeting he kept, in which he stated, "Make it a good day!"

In 1980, Neil and Lorraine first met in Denver, Colorado. Neil and Lorraine were married in Florida, where Neil Jr. would enter their lives. Neil and Lorraine honeymooned in San Francisco and returned many times over the years.



Along their journey together, they were able to experience many beautiful places around the country. Some of Neil Jr.'s lasting memories will be the recent national parks adventure, lobster diving in the Keys, and skiing in the Rockies.

Neil was a devoted sports and Packers fan. Neil was very proud of the Oneida Nation Gate at Lambeau Field. Neil and Lorraine loved to support each other's dreams including attending three Packers Super Bowls. Neil and Lorraine shared 36 wonderful years of marriage together and many wonderful memories with their families from Wisconsin to Arizona.

Accordingly, on Sept. 27 at 4 p.m., a mass service was held at the Holy Apostle's Episcopal Church (Stone Church) in Oneida, Wisconsin. Vicar Rodger Patience officiated. Before and after the service, Neil's family were at the Oneida parish hall celebrating his legacy. All of the people who crossed paths with Neil were welcome to stop by the hall to share their story and time spent with him with his loved ones.

Neil is survived by his wife, Lorraine; son, Neil Jr.; brothers and sisters, Dr. Carol Cornelius, Jody (Alita) Cornelius, Nor-

Parker, Jeffrey Russell

March 2, 1963 – September 30, 2018

Jeffrey Russell Parker, 55, passed away on Saturday September 30, 2018 at Manor Care Nursing Home where he resided for the past several years. Jeff was born in Milwaukee to the late Russell and Geraldine (Smith) Parker. After moving to Oneida, Jeff was employed by the Oneida Tribe as a custodian, for about 10 years, he then worked at Younkers. Jeff married Mary Del la Rosa, and she preceded him in death.

Jeff had a very big heart and always showed concern for others. He was an avid Packer and Brewer fan and enjoyed hanging with his friends.

He is survived by his sister Claudette Skaradzinski, his nieces; Shiann, Jessica, Roxanne, his nephew, great nephews, and great nieces. Further survived by his uncle;



Andrew Parker, and his aunt; Leatrice Powless. He was preceded in death by his wife and parents.

Friends may call at Ryan Funeral Home, 305 N. Tenth Street, De Pere from 4:00PM – 7:00PM Thursday October 4, 2018. The Oneida Hymn Singers will sing at 6:30PM followed by a prayer service at 7:00PM. Visitation will continue after 9:00AM Friday at the Church of the Holy Apostles, Oneida, until time of Mass at 10:00AM with Vicar Rodger Patience and Deacon Deborah Heckel officiating burial in the parish cemetery.

Please go to www.ryanfh.com to send online condolences to the family,

Special thanks to the staff at Manor Care for the excellent care they gave Jeffrey.

Cornelius, Sr., Neil (continued)

ma (Jim) Flauger, Reva (Bob) Fuhrman, Lowell Cornelius and Carmen Cornelius; many special nieces and nephews, including Venessa Cardish and family, Debi Mora and girls, Melisa Lopez, Cathy Bachhuber, Steve Montoya and Tonya Dutch.

Neil was preceded in

death by his parents, Lois and Norrin Cornelius; brother, Fred Cornelius; and sister, Dotty Cornelius.

In lieu of flowers please consider a small donation to a scholarship in Neil's memory. This scholarship will benefit a higher education for an Oneida tribal member.



Bopray, Geraldine E. (Vieau)

August 2, 1943 – September 22, 2018

Geraldine E. (Vieau) Bopray passed away Saturday, September 22, 2018 at home surrounded by her fuzzy kids...DJ, Jer, Tiger, Bur and Epi. She was born August 2, 1943 in Green Bay, WI.

The daughter of the late, Orlando and Violet (Jordan) Vieau; She married David J. Bopray August 5, 1961 and together they raised two beautiful daughters and many fuzzy friends!

Geri left us all too soon and she will forever be remembered as the mom who said, "I am doing my best". Geri was a second mom to many and a friend to all who passed through her doors ...she will be deeply missed!

During her journey Geri worked retail all of her life, to embrace her gift of gab. Working for 25 years at Prange Way, helping to open stores thru-out Wisconsin. Her friendships with her coworkers have lasted many years after it's closing with yearly trips to Bay Grill for breakfast to brag about her kids and grandkids. She then worked at Oneida Retail Convenience stores for another 20 years and retired in 2012 to take care of her mother.

Geri belonged to the local Moose Lodge and the YWCA.

Those that will feel her loss who survive her are: two children, Angela (Jerry) Rausch and Andrea Cuene and Casey Cuene;



two grandchildren, Mike (Jenny) Rausch and Sophia Violet Cuene and 5 great grandchildren.

She is also survived by: one brother, Ben Vieau and many from the Bopray and Vieau lineage. Special Friends Madonna Bou-langer and Judy Knuth.

She is preceded in death by husband David J. Bopray and son David J. Bopray Jr. Granddaughter, Samantha Cuene, Brother Orlando (Lanny) Vieau, In-laws, Gay and Ruth Picard, Brother in law, Eric Bopray, Sister in law, Mary Bopray and Nephew Steven Bopray.

Her request was to have her body donated to the University Of Wisconsin Medical College to help future doctors in their education. (Geri's going to college!)

Friends gathered at Ryan Funeral Home 305 N. Tenth Street, De Pere after 3:00PM Saturday September 29, 2018. The Oneida Hymn Singers sang at 6:30PM, followed by a 7:00PM service with Fr. John Harper officiating. Please go to www.ryanfh.com to send online condolences to the family.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers a memorial be made to the Bay Area Humane Society.

Thank you to all those who helped Geraldine during the last leg of her journey!

Thank you Carol Silva, for staying and keeping mom comfortable!

Alaska governor declares emergency for native languages

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) – Gov. Bill Walker has declared an emergency for Alaska Native languages, aiming to promote and preserve all 20 recognized indigenous languages in the state.

The order signed this week directs the state education commissioner to work with partners to promote indigenous languages in public education, KTOO Public Media in Juneau reported.

It also directs the state to use traditional Alaska Native place names on public signs. The order instructs state commissioners to designate a tribal liaison tasked with producing a plan to boost collaboration with Alaska Native partners.

The governor's order

was prompted by a report this year by the Alaska Native Language Preservation and Advisory Council, warning that the languages could become extinct by the century's end. The Legislature also passed a resolution in April urging the governor to make such a declaration.

"You know there's not a lot of times I stand up in front of a microphone and thank the Legislature, and I certainly do on this," the independent governor said Sunday while signing the order in Juneau with a gathering of language advocates from across the state.

Walker acknowledged the state's role in undermining and discouraging the use of indigenous lan-

guages generations ago.

"I know we need to celebrate where we are, but boy, if you don't reflect on where you've been, it really is only part of the discussion, part of the celebration," Walker said.

Of the several Alaska Native representatives at the signing was Richard

Peterson, president of the Central Council of Tlingit and Haida Indian Tribes. He said he hopes the order will aid communities in reconnecting with their culture in meaningful ways.

Information from: KTOO-FM, <http://www.ktoo.org>

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Voter ID linked to lower turnout in Wisconsin

'Making it much harder to vote is about as anti-democratic as you can get,' says one activist

By Cameron Smith
Wisconsin Center for Investigative Journalism
With all of her necessary documentation, University of Wisconsin-

Madison student Brooke Evans arrived at her polling place on Nov. 8, 2016, for the presidential election. For her, voting that day meant not only casting a ballot for the first female presidential candidate with a real shot of winning, but having a voice in a society in which homeless people such as herself were marginalized.

"There's something

about voting that makes you very real," Evans said.

But when poll workers examined her mailing address under the guidelines of the Wisconsin voter ID law enacted in 2015, the University of Wisconsin-Madison philosophy major initially was barred from voting due to confusion over her address.

The law requires Wis-

consin residents to present certain forms of photo identification to vote but does not require that the ID have the voter's current address. Such voters must provide proof of their current address — and that is where Evans ran into trouble. She eventually was able to cast a ballot using a general address she herself had advocated for to help homeless students.

Not only did Evans, as a college student, face increased obstacles under the voter ID law, her homelessness was another barrier — one that almost prevented her from exercising a fundamental right of citizenship.

"I was just really surprised at the hassle I was given," Evans said.

Over the past 15 years, voting has become increasingly difficult for people such as Evans. A recent PRRI/The Atlantic 2018 Voter Engagement Survey found that 5 percent of Wisconsin-

ites surveyed said they or someone in their household was told they lacked the proper documentation to vote. (Full disclosure: The Joyce Foundation is a funder of the survey and also is a funder of the Wisconsin Center for Investigative Journalism's coverage of democracy issues.)

A 2014 U.S. Government Accountability Office report concluded that voter ID laws may reduce voter turnout. The report examined 10 studies, as well as turnout in Kansas and Tennessee compared to other states without voter ID laws. The GAO estimated turnout was cut by up to 2.2 percentage points in Kansas and 3.2 percentage points in Tennessee in the 2008 and 2012 elections — with larger decreases seen among specific groups, including those ages 18 to 23 and African-Americans.

Such a margin can be decisive. In 2016, Re-

publican Donald Trump won Wisconsin by less than 1 percentage point, or 47.22 percent of the vote, edging out Democrat Hillary Clinton, who got 46.45 percent. Republican Attorney General Brad Schimel has even credited the photo ID requirement with helping Trump win Wisconsin.

Photo ID laws spread nationwide

Although requiring voter identification in some form has a history stemming back to the 1950s, laws requiring all voters without exception to have specific forms of identification gained traction in 2005. Currently, 34 states have voter ID laws, with Georgia, Indiana, Kansas and Wisconsin being some of the strictest, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Except for people with religious objections, all voters in Wisconsin are required to present a photo identification at the polls. These include state-issued driver's licenses and identification cards, U.S. passports and certain IDs issued by Wisconsin accredited universities or colleges.

Wisconsin's photo ID requirement passed in 2011 and was prompted by Republican concerns about ostensible voter fraud. But that justification has been discredited by several subsequent

• See 45,
Voter ID

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- Wednesday, October 24th from 4 p.m.—6 p.m.

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- 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>.

INTERESTED

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 - October 25th from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 - October 26th from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
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FOR QUESTIONS, PLEASE CONTACT TINA SKENANDORE AT 920-869-6176

Oneida Gaming Commission

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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:

Matt Denny, Chairperson *FMI, Contact:*
Mark Powless Sr., Vice-Chair **1 (920) 497-5850**
Tom Danforth, Secretary
Michelle Braaten, Commissioner

Meeting Dates:

October 1, 2018	November 19, 2018
October 15, 2018	December 3, 2018
November 5, 2018	December 17, 2018

Just Move it Oneida strolls into fall with annual Diabetes Walk



Kali photos/Dawn Walschinski

Just Move it Oneida held its annual Diabetes Walk Saturday, September 29 at the Oneida Nation Elementary School. Participants could walk inside or outside in the crisp autumn air. Bikes were given away in a drawing. Bottom left: A walker brought along her well dressed dog for her laps around the Turtle School.



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Secretary Zinke Joins Tribal Chiefs in Celebrating Federal Recognition for Seven Virginia Tribes at Site of Historic Powhatan Headquarters

GLOUCESTER, Va. ~ U.S. Secretary of the Interior Ryan Zinke hosted an event today with Tribal leaders celebrating Virginia's seven federally recognized tribes at Werowocomoco on the York River in Gloucester County. This site is believed to have been a place of leadership and

spiritual importance to American Indians as early as circa AD 1200 and the 1607 meeting place of Powhatan and Captain John Smith, the leader of many Algonquian tribes.

At the center of the celebration were leaders of the seven tribes who recently received federal recognition: Chief

Stephen Adkins of the Chickahominy; Chief Gerald Stewart of the Chickahominy, Eastern Division; Chief Dean Branham of the Monacan; Chief Lee Lockamy of the Nansemond; Chief Robert Gray of the Pamunkey; Chief G. Anne Richardson of the Rappahannock; and Chief W.

Frank Adams of the Upper Mattaponi.

"The perseverance of these Tribes to gain what they and their creator have always known is incredible," said Secretary Zinke. "As the champion of the sovereign nations, it was an honor to share this historic day with everyone. I welcome these tribes into the Federal family with open arms."

Also participating were Principal Deputy

Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Indian Affairs John Tahsuda, Acting National Park Service Director P. Daniel Smith, representatives of the Virginia Governor's and U.S. Senate offices, and many other dignitaries.

Six of the seven tribes received federal recognition in 2017 legislation signed into law by President Donald Trump on January 29, 2018, while the Pamunkey - the tribe

of Pocahontas - received recognition in 2016.

In 2016, The Conservation Fund, a not-for profit 501(c)3 national conservation organization, purchased 264 acres of land in Gloucester County, Virginia, encompassing the historic site known as Werowocomoco. The Conservation Fund then sold the property to the National Park Service to ensure its permanent protection.

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For more information please contact **Nico Alamo**, Project Assistant – nico@aiccw-facc.org / **414.604.2044**. Visit our website at www.aiccw-facc.org

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US appeals court overturns South Dakota child removal ruling

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) ~ A federal appeals court has overturned an earlier ruling that said a South Dakota county must give Native American parents more rights during initial hearings of child-removal cases.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals focused on jurisdictional issues in its Friday ruling, saying the Pennington County case is a state issue and shouldn't have gone to federal court, The Rapid City Journal reported.

The case stems from a 2013 lawsuit filed by three parents who challenged the practices of

the state's 7th Judicial Circuit, the Pennington County State's Attorney Office and the state Department of Social Services during temporary custody hearings. The lawsuit alleges the hearings, under the U.S. Indian Child Welfare Act, are too brief and violate parents' constitutional rights.

The chief U.S. district judge for South Dakota, Jeffrey Viken, sided with the parents in rulings in 2015 and 2016. He ordered changes to give parents more rights at those initial hearings, which are required to be

held within 48 hours of a child's removal from the home to decide whether the child should be returned to the home or be placed in the custody of the state Department of Social Services. Parents previously weren't guaranteed legal protections until a later stage in the process.

The 8th Circuit ruling didn't address the fairness of the child-removal hearings. The judges instead argued that a federal court ruling on the state's procedures interferes with the state's judicial system.

Dana Hanna, a lawyer

for the Oglala and Rosebud Sioux tribes, which are working on behalf of the parents, said she plans to ask the federal appeals court to rehear the case. If that fails, an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court is possible.

"We are convinced,

we strongly believe that the panel's decision was wrong," she said.

State Department of Social Services Secretary Lynne Valenti said she's happy with the ruling.

"DSS has maintained from the beginning the (federal) district court

should have abstained from exercising jurisdiction in this case, and we are pleased that our position prevailed at the Eighth Circuit," she said in a press release.

Information from: Rapid City Journal, <http://www.rapidcityjournal.com>

Solar tour takes swing though Oneida

Join people across Wisconsin on Saturday, October 6, 2018 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for a state-wide Solar Tour! Homes and businesses throughout Wisconsin will open their doors to demonstrate and share strategies for energy-effi-

ciency, renewable energy, and sustainable living. Site tours are free and open to the public.

One of the tour stops is at Anna John Resident Centered Care Community to feature its solar electric and solar hot water systems. Stop on

out to learn about Oneida Nation's energy planning efforts.

Register to show your site during the solar tour.

Learn more and view all sites at: MidwestRenew.org/SolarTour.

Attention
Oneida offices will be closed
Monday, November 12 for
Veterans Day, Thursday,
November 22 for Thanksgiving,
and Friday, November 23 for
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National Indigenous
People's Day



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Oneida Language Revitalization Program
 Mission Statement

"Our vision is to promote and assist in the use of the Oneida language throughout our communities."

MONDAY
 OCTOBER, 8, 2018
 AT 9:00AM

Welcome by
 Daniel Guzman King,
 Councilman

Tobacco Burning &
 Prayer by Artley
 Skenandore, ONHS
 Principal

In 2012, Oneida Nation proclaimed the second Monday in October as "Indigenous Day" to denounce the historically inaccurate account of the "Discovery of America"

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 Oneida Powwow
 Grounds
 N7210 Seminary Rd.
 Oneida, WI





SPECIALS

Sunday–Friday, Oct. 14–19

**Big Payouts
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Saturday, Oct. 20 • Afternoon Session

No morning session • Doors open at 8am

Early Birds Pay \$1,000

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New Wisconsin nonprofit emphasizes ethics in politics

MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~ A new non-partisan, nonprofit political group is hoping to improve ethics in Wisconsin politics.

LeaderEthics-Wisconsin is committed to ensuring political leaders at the statewide and national levels are handling issues in an ethical way, Wisconsin Public Radio reported. The organization recently held an event where former state lawmakers discussed their experiences with ethics in politics.

The group began earlier this year in La Crosse and hopes to start local chapters across the state. People would pay \$25 annu-

ally to be a member. They would receive a monthly newsletter with examples of good and bad ethical leadership in politics.

“One of the things we can do is to encourage next generation candidates who develop a playbook as an ethical leader,” said Lee Rasch, the organization’s founder and executive director. “If we can do that from the beginning, perhaps in 10 years or beyond we can see a difference.”

Members will also be able to answer surveys grading elected leaders on their ethics, the results of which the nonprofit plans to share with media

organizations.

“The grades are not based on their political views, or whether they’re left-leaning or right-leaning, or voting on any given policy,” Rasch said. “They’re addressing whether they’re transparent with public information, whether they’re a unifier rather than a divider and whether they work hard to represent their entire constituency rather than the simple majority that may have voted for them.”

Rasch said he’s meeting with people in the Madison area in October with the hope of starting a second chapter.

**Election
2018**

**Your
Vote
Matters!**

*Future generations
are counting on it!*



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Crazy Horse Memorial: Native American's Day 2018

Crazy Horse, SD ~ Crazy Horse Memorial will host its annual Native Americans' Day celebration, Monday, October 8, 2018. The event features hands-on activities, a program, Native American performers, and naming an Educator of the Year. In a continued effort to support local food drives, admission to the Memorial is waived with the donation of three (3) cans of food per person.

Hands-on activities will take place throughout the complex from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Native Americans' Day program begins at 10 a.m. and free buffalo stew will be available following the program through the generosity of Custer State Park and Korczak's Heritage. Native American performer, Whitney Rencountre will perform during the program and again at 12:30 p.m. on the viewing veranda.

South Dakota continues to be the only state in the Nation to celebrate Native Americans' Day, previously known as Columbus Day. The change occurred in 1989 when the South Dakota State Legislature approved a proposal by Governor Mickelson, upon the encouragement and advice of Tim Giago. Thereafter, 1990 was marked as the "Year of Reconciliation" – 100 years after the Wounded Knee Mas-

sacre. More than 1,200 people attended the first Native Americans' Day celebration, held at Crazy Horse Memorial on October 8, 1990.

"We can't turn back the clock. We can only turn to the future together. What we can do as leaders, both Native American and white, is teach others that we can change attitudes." – stated Governor George S. Mickelson. Speaking of his heritage and its importance, Taylor Hicks, of INSP Food Network said "I learned recently that I am actually part Cherokee Indian. Coming to a place like Crazy Horse just made me very proud of my Native American Heritage and proud the site is here".

Crazy Horse Memorial offers historical and current information about Native American life at the Indian Museum of North America® and the Native American Educational and Cultural Center®. The Mountain Carving Room provides an up-to-date film about the carving team and their progress throughout the summer. Korczak's Studio-Home and Workshop houses sculptures, artwork, and antiques of the Ziolkowski family. Crazy Horse Memorial also offers dining at Laughing Water Restaurant and Snack Shop as well as a Gift Shop.

About Crazy Horse Memorial

Crazy Horse Memorial Foundation's mission is to honor, protect, and preserve the culture, traditions, and living heritage of the Indians of North America. The Memorial fulfills its mission by continuing the progress on the world's largest mountain sculpture, acting as a repository for Native American artifacts, arts and crafts through the INDIAN MUSEUM OF NORTH AMERICA® and the NATIVE AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL & CULTURAL CENTER®; by establishing and operating the INDIAN UNIVERSITY OF NORTH AMERICA®, and when practical, a medical training center for American Indians.

Church of the Holy Apostles hosting Annual Fall Harvest Dinner

Saturday, October 13, 2018

Parish Hall - 2936 Freedom Rd., Onzida

Serving from 11:30am to 5:00pm or until gone

\$10 in Advance
\$12 at the Door- Adults
\$6.00 Plate - Children 10 & under

On The Menu:

- Roast Turkey
- Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
- Stuffing
- Squash
- Cranberries
- Corn
- Dinner Rolls



Take Out Available

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◇ Grandma's Attic

◇ Raffles



Advanced Tickets available now thru September 30.
You may contact the Church at 920-869-2565 or holyapostles15@gmail.com

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Admission

\$15 - All you can eat buffet & soft drinks

\$25 - All you can eat buffet, soft drinks & any domestic beer

Doors open at 5:00pm
Buffet 6pm - 7pm

Show Begins at 6:30

2018 Oneida Big Apple Fest



Kali photos/Christopher Johnson
This year's Apple Pie Contest winners were,
(left to right):
Best Apple Dessert: Diane Jourdan (\$200)
Best in Show: Kristi Caccippio (\$200)
Grand Champion 2018: Karen Doxtater (\$250)
2nd Place: Vannie Wheelock (\$150)
3rd Place: Lynn Peltier (\$100)



South Eastern Oneida Tribal Services News

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



SEOTS Color Guard

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

Native American Craft Fair & Soup Sale

ONEIDA

Saturday, November 17
10am – 3pm

Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services
5233 West Morgan Ave.
Milwaukee, WI 53220 • 414-329-4101

The Soup Sale will benefit the Wisconsin Pink Shawl Initiative, raising money for breast cancer awareness and detection.

**Vendors: Reserve your space for \$20 per table, call today, space is limited.*

Denny presents on wellness center

By Mark W. Powless
SEOTS Director

HIR (Healing Intergenerational Roots) Wellness Center, based in Milwaukee, is a non-profit organization focused on providing a culturally responsive and trauma informed approach in fostering clinical mental health and wellness services for Indigenous and disenfranchised communities. It is the first generation of mental health clinics that directly addresses Historical Trauma and systemic adversity as a primary focus.

The founder of HIR Wellness Center is Lea Denny. Lea Denny (Native Hawaiian) is a strong advocate for First Nations youth and is committed to making a difference in people's lives. Lea is trained in Neurosequential Model of Therapeutics (NMT) and is a Mental Health First Aid (MHFA) Instructor.

In 2016, she earned a Master's Degree in Clinical Mental Health from Mount Mary University for her work on 'Wisconsin First Nations People/Native Americans on Historical Trauma'. In her study she explored Historical Trauma and how it still impacts native communities today. She believes that it is important to honor our ancestors, acknowledge the hurt, and recognize how hope can help us grow in



Submitted photo

Lea Denny is the founder of Healing Intergenerational Roots (HIR).

healthy ways.

A signature event of HIR Wellness is their CAM (Community Activated Medicine) Events. The events provide community education on important issues and showcase the amazing accomplishments of community members. The purpose of the events is to recognize that we each hold the key to healing for our community. "Illness becomes wellness when I becomes We."

Programming at HIR Wellness consists of Individual therapy, Family therapy, Group therapy, Neurosequential Model of Therapeutics (NMT) consulting services, School-based mental health services, Foster care and adoption coun-

seling and consulting, Infant Mental Health (0-5 years), and Transitional youth and young adult counseling.

The next CAM event will take place on the Marquette University Campus and will build awareness around the issue of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women. Friday, October 5th at 5:30 will be a special showing of 'Silent No More' and Saturday, October 6 is the Red Sands Project which is an interactive community event to further shed light on the issue. All community members are invited to attend.

For more information, please visit www.hirwellnesscenter.org.

Activities for November 2018

Craft Class: Beaded PopSocket

Thursday, November 1, 8, 15 & 29
5:30pm-8:00pm

Join us on Thursday nights to make an awesome accessory for your phone!

The class will be beading a simple design of their choice using the two-needle technique.

The class fee (\$20) includes instruction and all materials.

Appropriate for ages 13+, all youth need to be accompanied by an adult.

Medication Pick-up with Pharmacist Jim Poels

Tuesday November 6
11:00 a.m. -2:00 p.m.

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

Senior Activity Day

Tuesdays, November 6, 13, 20, 27
11:00AM – 2:00PM

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

Oneida Language Classes

Wednesday, November 7, 14, 21, 28
5:00pm for Beginners

6:00pm for Continuing Students

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

Women's Fall Screening Get

Together

Saturday, November 10
8:00am-12:30pm

Earn a \$20 Kohls Gift Card by having your age-appropriate breast screening! Mammogram appointments in the Mammomobile must be pre-scheduled. Contact Columbia St. Mary's at 414-326-1800. Free Clinical Breast Exams will be provided by Nurses Affecting Change. There will be Blood Pressure checks, Glucose Screenings, and Kohl's Conversations throughout the morning. Snacks and beverages will be provided.

PBS Documentary Screening

Saturday, November 10
12:30pm

Wisconsin Public Television and the Oneida Museum have partnered to show a documentary on the Iroquois (Mohawk, Oneida, Onondaga, Cayuga, Seneca, and Tuscarora) from their soon to be released series on Native Americans. This special event will include lunch and door prizes. Appropriate for ages 10+. Please call by Friday, November 2 to reserve your seat.

Culture Class: Clanology

Wednesday, November 21
5:30 pm

Oneida Cultural Advisor Randy Cornelius will inform Tribal members what their clan is and the responsibilities associated with their clan. This is a potluck event and attendees are encouraged to bring a healthy dish to share. Prizes for the event include three home supplies gift baskets (\$50 value each).

Native American Craft Fair and Soup Sale

Saturday, November 17
10:00am – 3:00pm

The Soup Sale will benefit the Wisconsin Pink Shawl Initiative to encourage breast cancer awareness and screenings. The Craft Fair features Native American vendors selling a variety of crafts. The event is free and open to the public.

Oneida Shuttle Trip

Monday, November 19
8:00AM DEPARTURE

The reasons for taking the shuttle vary, but include the Oneida Health Center, Oneida Casino, Oneida Market, Tribal ID's, etc. Lunch is the responsibility of the attendee. Space is limited, call to reserve.

Office Closed

Monday, November 12
(Veterans Day Observance)

Thursday, November 22
(Thanksgiving)

Friday, November 23
(Indian Day)



Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services is now on facebook – Get Connected!

FYI... Are You an Elder Seeking Extra \$\$

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

Milwaukee Crisis Center Hotline Milwaukee County Crisis Services provides help to individuals who are experiencing a mental health crisis. The hotline is available 24/7/365.

(414)257-7222

Indian Council of the Elderly Weekly Meals

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

Call (414) 933-1401 for more information.

Mammogram Appointments -

8:00 am - 12:30 pm To schedule your appointment, contact Columbia St. Mary's Central Scheduling at 414.326.1800. Space is limited. Register for your mammogram today!



Free Clinical Breast Exams - 8:30 am to 12:30 pm / plus blood pressure and glucose screening (provided by Nurses Affecting Change)

• Join us for Refreshments • Raffle • Conversations for the Cure

Women 20-39 years of age who participate in our clinical breast exam clinic will be mailed a \$20 Kohls gift card once completing a Conversation

Bilingual "Conversations" available as well as assistance with coach appointments if required

A Wisconsin Pink Shawl Initiative event. Hosted by Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services.

Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services Offices - 5233 W. Morgan Ave.



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Adventure_dept@oneidanation.org

ONEIDA ADVENTURES

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Snowshoe Tying Class

Learn how to make functional and ornamental Ojibwa Snowshoes. Starting from a raw frame and a spool of webbing, we will teach you the steps to make your own completed set of snowshoes that you get to keep. This is a 6 class program and you must attend all 6 classes.

When: 5:00-7:00 pm November 13, 20, 27, Dec 4, 11, 18.

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

*We require a \$25.00 Deposit that will be returned to you upon completion of your snowshoes.

For: Adults 18 and up.

Nature Based Projects

With the holidays approaching, why not join us in creating gift worthy items using the supplies that nature provides? We will introduce self reflection exercises to create an awareness of positivity! There will be several different craft activities to participate in. We provide the supplies, you provide personal embellishments!

When: 12:05-12:55 October 3 or 10; Birch bark Picture Frame

12:05-12:55 November 13, or 20, or 27; Birch Bark Canoes, Birch Bark Ski's

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

For: Adults 18 and up

Walking Stick Making

Reflect on your journey and anticipate the upcoming opportunities! Make a walking stick to symbolize who you are or make one for someone special in your life. This is a 3 class event. It is a step by step process so you must attend all classes.

When: 12:00-1:00 October 23, 30, and November 6

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

For: Adults 18 and up.

Save the Date!

We are preparing for an amazing trip to the gorgeous Porcupine Mountains! Oneida Adventures staff will guide you on a moderate to difficult hike of 5 miles (approximately 3 hours) on snowshoes. Spend two nights in the quaint cabin that is located amongst serene nature and curious wildlife. It will be well worth the hike to participate in our exciting adventure!

When: January 11-13, 2019

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

For Adults age 18 and up



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Looking Back...

- Our Elders are our MVP's this summer! We started kayaking with them on Oneida Lake. This season for the first time we took our elders to the waters on Duck Creek. A great time was had by all! If you have wanted to try and never thought you could, please allow these wonderful people to be your inspiration!
- Our Women's Educational Gathering was absolutely enchanting. A bonding, learning and fun time was had by all. From doing activities to learning healthy meal options we made sure each moment was filled with opportunity!

Looking Ahead...

We have several special programs to watch for! Be sure to watch for information on the following;

- Join us for our Porcupine Mountain Experience! January 11-13! A moderate to advanced hike will bring you to a wonderland of beauty and fun!
- Don't forget the Birch bark nature based craft activities; Tuesdays in November
- We have announced the location of our Family Fall Hike! (this hike is full to capacity) We will be hiking the scenic trails at Point Beach State Park! If you are registered already, prepare for a wonderful time with family, friends and new acquaintances!

Be a Part of the Fun!

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



Dems say extra work coming to foster Native American voting

By James MacPherson

Associated Press

Bismarck, N.D. (AP) – North Dakota Democrats are targeting American Indian communities in a get-out-the-vote campaign that includes helping tribal members satisfy new proof-of-identity requirements needed to cast a ballot in the state.

The effort comes after

a setback this week in federal appeals court for a group of Native Americans who filed a lawsuit three years ago over North Dakota's expanded voter identification laws. The tribal members claim the laws are a form of voter suppression.

Scott McNeil, who heads the state Democratic Party, said organizers

are working within each of the state's five American Indian reservations "to make sure folks have the materials needed to vote."

American Indians tend to vote for Democrats and it's common for the party to visit reservations encouraging tribal members head to the polls. But they're especially import-

ant this year, as Democratic Sen. Heidi Heitkamp is in a close race with Republican Kevin Cramer that could help determine control of the Senate.

Democrats are now scrambling to make sure tribal members make it to the polls and are qualified to vote with required identification. Tribal members' strong support

for Heitkamp played a big role in her election to the U.S. Senate in 2012 by fewer than 3,000 votes.

State Rep. Josh Boschee, a Democrat running against Republican Secretary of State Al Jaeger this fall, said he's been visiting the reservations to encourage tribal turnout at the polls.

The effort gained greater importance this week after a three-judge panel of 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals stayed a lower-court injunction that would have required the state to accept forms of identification and supporting documents that included a "current mailing address," such as a post office box, instead of requiring a "current residential street address." Those sometimes aren't assigned on American Indian reservations.

"People are excited to vote on the reservations," Boschee said. "Now it's educating them on whether they are ready to vote."

North Dakota has required voters to provide ID since 2004. Voters without an ID were allowed to sign an affidavit attesting to their eligibility to vote, but the

Legislature removed that provision in 2013 shortly after Heitkamp's win. The GOP-controlled Legislature has said Heitkamp's victory had no bearing on the legislation.

Deputy Secretary of State Jim Silrum said Wednesday that county auditors have notified election officials that residential street addresses have been assigned on all North Dakota reservations.

But Scott Davis, executive director of the North Dakota Indian Affairs Commission, said that isn't the case.

"In Indian Country, some people still lack physical addresses," he said.

Russ Lindblom, a North Dakota Association of Counties 911 project manager, also said there could be dwellings in the state that still do not have addresses assigned.

Silrum said if a residence does not have a street address on a reservation, elections officials may consider an affidavit from the tribe that describes the situation.

"Giving a location description probably would be enough," he said.

Tsi? TYEYA?TAT·ALIH "WHERE THEY BURY A BODY" ONEIDA CEMETERY

Located at: 235 W. Adam Drive

2018 Fall Clean-up is here!

The following items are prohibited:

- Water systems
- Glass or ceramic containers
- Alcoholic beverages or illegal substances
- Clothing placed on gravesites
- Birdfeeders or bird baths
- Decorative landscaping stone or mulch
- Items that generate noise or music
- Fencing, curbing, roping enclosures, edgings, iron works, wire works, bench seats, posts, trellises or steps
- Pets (except service animals)



Hours: Open Daily
Sunrise to Sunset

The following items are prohibited:

- Planting of trees, shrubs, vines, hedges or vegetables
- Motorized vehicles traveling off designed road way, including processions
- Recreational activities on cemetery grounds (picnics, roller blading, etc.)
- Soliciting in cemetery
- Being disrespectful or disorderly
- Defacing any memorial or structure
- Hunting
- Possession and/or use of firearms allowed (except for military memorials)

Oneida Land Management has the right to remove non-confirming items (s) that interfere with the maintenance of cemetery without notice. Please contact Lori Elm, Office Manager, for further questions or concerns at (920) 869-1690 or Land@oneidanation.org.

All PROHIBITED items must be removed by October 19, 2018.

Visit us online at
www.kalihwisaks.com

Help Oneida be Prepared in case of an emergency

Submitted by Michelle Myers,
Community Health Services Department

Did you know that when you go to the Oneida Nation Elementary School to receive your annual influenza vaccine, you are participating in the Oneida Nation's community response of a mass clinic event?

Mass clinics events are designed for the rapid distribution of vaccine or medication to a community in response to an outbreak or other natural or manmade disaster. During a public health emergency, the community may experience some temporary changes to health care programming and processes. In the example of a disease outbreak, it is likely that

only "sick" community members will be seen at the Oneida Community Health Center and all "healthy" community members will be directed to the Oneida Nation's designated mass clinic events to receive needed vaccine or medication. This is important because during an outbreak crisis, we need to keep the sick community members away from the healthy community members. Separating the sick from the healthy is one of many tactics to stop the spread of illness during an outbreak.

The Oneida Community Health Services Department has used the Oneida Nation's designated mass clinic event location for annual influenza vaccination for

the past several years. Although this mass clinic activity is planned and coordinated by the Oneida Community Health Services Department, each mass clinic event requires contribution from multiple community partners. Some of these partners include the Oneida Nation Elementary School, Department of Works (DPW) custodial and maintenance, Oneida Community Health Center (OCHC) staff, Oneida Police Department (OPD), Oneida Emergency Management, and computer technology staff. Some years we have expanded our community partners to include our Oneida Public Transit and various other areas from the Gaming side. Because of our

regular practice efforts, the Oneida Nation was prepared when the H1N1 outbreak hit the United States in 2009. Like other local public health initiatives, we were able to immunize large numbers of community members in a relatively short amount of time.

To maintain our expertise, we will contin-

ue to drill and practice our mass clinic event response by offering our annual influenza prevention clinic events at the Oneida Nation Elementary School. So, when you see advertising for our "Flu Prevention Clinics", please consider participating. We hope your experience participating in the event will leave

you feeling with a sense of accomplishment and empower you to continue to contribute to the health of the Oneida Nation.

If you have questions about Oneida's mass clinic events, please contact Community Health Services Department at 920-869-4840.

Misconceptions about Flu Vaccines

Submitted by Leah Fuss and Andrea Kolitsch

Community Health Services Department

Many people have questions concerning influenza (the flu), the flu vaccination (vaccine or flu shot), and common side effects. The following information addresses some common misconceptions surrounding the flu and the flu vaccination (vaccine or flu shot).

Can a flu shot give you the flu?

No, this is a common myth.

The virus in the flu

shot is dead. This means you can't get the flu from it. After the shot, people develop immunity to the flu virus, protecting them from becoming sick with the flu when they are exposed to the same live virus in the environment.

Is it better to get the flu than the flu vaccine?

No. Although the flu vaccine doesn't offer 100% protection from catching the flu, it can dramatically reduce the risk of being hospitalized or dying. The flu is a serious illness, especially in young children, older adults, pregnant women,

and people with certain chronic health conditions, such as asthma, heart disease or diabetes (CDC, n.d.).

Do I really need a flu vaccine every year?

Yes. CDC recommends a yearly flu vaccine for just about everyone 6 months and older. The viruses that cause flu change (mutate) from season to season. Therefore, a new vaccination is needed each year to make sure people are getting the best protection from

• See 33,
Flu vaccines

2018
Flu Prevention Clinic

Oneida Nation Elementary School
N7125 Seminary Rd.,
Oneida, WI 54155

Thursday, October 11th
10 a.m. – 12 p.m.

Monday, October 22th
3:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 13th
10 a.m. – 12 p.m.

****Flu Clinics are for Oneida Tribal members only****

Flu season is coming, learn how to fight the flu

Submitted by
Michelle Myers

Community Health Services Department

The “flu” you hear about this time of year is a respiratory illness that spreads from person to person. Flu-like symptoms can include fever, cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, body

aches, headache, chills and fatigue. Some people, especially young children, may also have vomiting and diarrhea. People can also be infected with flu and have respiratory symptoms without a fever. Fortunately, there are things people can do to prevent getting sick or reduce the severity

of symptoms and complications associated with influenza (flu) illness.

STOP THE SPREAD OF GERMS

Wash hands often with soap and water. If soap is not available, use an alcohol-based hand rub. Avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth and then touching other sur-

faces, as this is how most germs are spread. Cover your nose and mouth with a tissue when you cough or sneeze. After using the tissue, throw it in the trash and wash your hands. Clean and disinfect surfaces and objects that may be contaminated with germs like flu. If you are sick, stay home.

VACCINATE

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommend a yearly flu vaccine as the first and most important step in protection against influenza and its potentially serious complication. Vaccine is available for those 6 months of age and older.

SUPPORT THE IMMUNE SYSTEM

Part of fighting the flu involves staying healthy. Eating nutritious foods and reducing stress supports immune system health. Stress and poor diets depress immune function. In addition, things like vitamin D, vitamin C, elderberry, and echinacea are immune-boosters that can help reduce the severity of colds and flu-like illnesses (GreenMedInfo.com). Talk with your doctor to see if these are right for you.

FLU ANTIVIRAL DRUGS

If you do come down with flu like symptoms,

antiviral drugs can make illness milder and shorten the time you are sick. These medications may also prevent serious flu complication. Antivirals are different from antibiotics and are not available over the counter. Antivirals are most effective if taken as early as possible after symptoms appear. Your doctor will help you determine if antivirals are right for you.

For more information about preventing influenza, please visit the Center for Disease Control and Prevention at <https://www.cdc.gov/flu/index.htm>. For questions about this article, please contact Community Health Services Department at 920-869-4840.

TRIAD CLASSES

October, November, December 2018
Taking Responsibility in addressing Diabetes

Offered to OCHC Patients/Families using Physical Activity/Nutrition/Wellness Coaching To Prevent/Control Type 2 Diabetes

Date	Class	Time
October 17 th , 2018	I Love You Salt, but your breaking my Heart	11:15am
November 14 th , 2018	Understanding Dietary Fats	4:30pm
December 5 th , 2018	One Size Doesn't Fit All	11:15am

- Classes held at OFF Education Room
- Please sign up for a class with your trainer.
- Give-away given at each class.



Class will be cancelled if 2 or less people attending

From page 34/Flu Vaccine

their flu shots. It is important to receive a flu shot each year instead of relying on a shot from a previous year.

Why do some people not feel well after getting the seasonal flu vaccine?

Some people do experience flu-like symptoms after the vaccination and this is normal. These flu-like symptoms happen as your body's immune system doing what it's supposed to do. Other reactions that may follow the flu shot can include a low fever soreness at the site of the vaccination. It may also be a cold virus

completely unrelated to the flu since flu spreads during fall and winter, a time when other germs are also spreading.

Is the “stomach flu” really the flu?

No, the “stomach flu” is very different from the flu. Symptoms of the “stomach flu” affect the gut and cause nausea, vomiting or diarrhea. Influenza, the flu, is a serious respiratory illness with sudden onset of symptoms such as fever, chills, weakness, body aches, and coughs.

If you have further question about the flu, the

flu vaccine, or immunization clinics, clinic please contact Community Health Services Department at 920-869-4840.

Additional Information may be found at <https://www.cdc.gov/flu/about/qa/misconceptions.htm>

Reference

CDC. (2018, August 28). Misconceptions about the flu vaccination. Retrieved September 18, 2018, from Centers for Disease Control and Prevention website: <https://www.cdc.gov/flu/about/qa/misconceptions.htm>

Upcoming Events in *October – November*

October 6

WIVA Breakfast Fundraiser

When: Saturday, October 6

Where: Oneida Nation Veteran's Building, 134 Riverdale Dr.

Time: 7:00 AM – 11:00 AM or until gone

“YES IT IS” All You Can Eat!

\$8.00–12 years and up & \$4.00–11 years to 5 years. Call for Delivery 920-764-1157. There is a 3 order minimum. We look forward to seeing you there. Come support the WIVA Oneida Chapter.

October 12

Healing Service

When: Friday, October 12

Where: 522 Orlando Drive (Hwy EE), De Pere

Time: 6:30 PM

Evangelist / Pastor John Dessart and the Rivers of Life Team will hold a Healing Service. Come and receive the ministry of the Word and experience the healing power of God. Everyone welcome. For more information, call (920) 265-0708.

October 13

Town of Oneida Volunteer Fire Department – Open House

When: Saturday, October 13

Where: Fire Station on County H N6611 County Rd. H, Oneida

Time: 11:00 AM – 3:00 PM

Come join us! There will be tours of the fire station. Fire prevention demonstrations. Fire prevention handouts will also be provided.

For more information, call Dan at 920.713.5500.

October 14

Booyah & Bake Sale

When: Sunday, October 14

Where: Zion Lutheran Church, 453 Rosehill Drive, Oneida, WI

Time: 11:45 AM – 1:15 PM

FMI, call: (920) 869.9466.

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 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.

November 17

YWCA Holiday Parade Warming Shelter

When: Saturday November 17

Where: YWCA Green Bay

Time: 8:00 AM – 1:00 PM

The YWCA Green Bay is hosting a Holiday Parade Warming Shelter on Saturday November 17 from 8-1 pm. Enjoy hot cocoa, cider, a bake sale, kids activities & more! For more information, or to volunteer, contact Mike Walsh at 920 432-5581 ext135 or mw Walsh@ywcagreenbay.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 Edijafra@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. Visit www.wisewomengp.org or www.facebook.com/WiseWomenGPs.

Red Road AA Group

When: Tuesdays

Time: 7:00PM

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

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

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

Shotgun Shooting

When: Wed. 9:00AM to 1:00PM,

Fri. 9:00AM to 1:00PM, Sat.

Noon to 4:00PM, Sun. 9:00AM to 1:00PM

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

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

Alcoholics Anonymous

When: Wednesdays

Time: 6:00PM

Where: Three Sisters Comm. Center
The meeting will be open unless topic calls for a closed meeting. For more information call 920-869-9014.

Women's Support Group

When: Every Friday

Time: Noon–2:30PM

Where: Three Sisters Community Center

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

Wise Men's Support Group

When: Thursdays

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

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

Experience has proven that a Talking Circle is one of the best ways to help achieve a healthier outlook on life. FMI, contact: Rick Laes at 920-869-9026

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

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into
Kalihwiyo
WPNE 89.3

Contact us at: kalihwisaks@oneidanation.org or call 920.496-5636
to get your event listed.

Legal Notices

ONEIDA FAMILY COURT NOTICE OF HEARING

RE: Case #18-CU-021 Lorena Castillo v Ashley L. Skenandore and Wilson Duarte

A diligent attempt was made to notify the above Respondents of a Petition to Establish Third Party Legal Custody filed by Petitioner. A hearing shall take place on **Tuesday, October 16, 2018 at 1:30 pm** in the above captioned case at the Oneida Family Court office located at 2630 West Mason Street, Green Bay, WI 54303.

Inquiries for additional information may be directed to: Oneida Family Court, P.O. Box 19, Oneida, WI 54155

ONEIDA FAMILY COURT ORIGINAL HEARING BODY NOTICE OF HEARING

RE: DOCKET Case Number 17PA177, Oneida Nation Child Support Agency and Petitioner CARRIE G. TEBEAU vs. Respondent DAMON SKENANDORE

A diligent attempt is made to notify the above individuals of an action filed by the Oneida Nation Child Support Agency for a Paternity. A hearing shall take place on **Wednesday, October 31, 2018, at 9:15 a.m.** in the above captioned case at the Oneida Family Court; located at **2630 W. Mason St. Green Bay, WI 54303.** Failure to appear may result in a default judgment. **For paternity only:** If you fail to appear at any stage of the proceedings, including a scheduled genetic test, the Judge may enter a default judgment finding you to be the father of the child(ren). **Please call (920) 496-7200 with any questions.**

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

ATTENTION:

As of July 12, 2018 the
*Oneida Land Claims
Commission*

is located at: Norbert Hill
Center, Room 338, N7210
Seminary Rd., Oneida, WI
54155

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 additional information may be directed to: Oneida Family Court, P.O. Box 19, Oneida, WI 54155

ONEIDA FAMILY COURT NOTICE OF HEARING

RE: Case #18-CU-018 Clyde J. Ninham and Rhonda A. Cadotte v Santia L. Ninham and Nathaniel Champ

A diligent attempt was made to notify the above Respondents of a Petition to Establish Third Party Legal Custody filed by Petitioners. A hearing shall take place on **Friday, October 5, 2018 at 9:00 am** in the above captioned case at the Oneida Family Court office located at 2630 West Mason Street, Green Bay, WI 54303.

Inquiries for additional information may be directed to: Oneida Family Court, P.O. Box 19, Oneida, WI 54155

ONEIDA FAMILY COURT ORIGINAL HEARING BODY NOTICE OF HEARING

RE: DOCKET Case Number 18PA089, Oneida Nation Child Support Agency and Petitioner KASSANDRA SEDO vs. Respondent DARRELL L. WEBSTER

A diligent attempt is made to notify the above individuals of an action filed by the Oneida Nation Child Support Agency for a Paternity Hearing. A hearing shall take place on **Wednesday, October 31, 2018, at 9:45 a.m.** in the above captioned case at the Oneida Family Court; located at **2630 W. Mason St. Green Bay, WI 54303.** Failure to appear may result in a default judgment. **For paternity only:** If you fail to appear at any stage of the proceedings, including a scheduled genetic test, the Judge may enter a default judgment finding you to be the father of the child(ren). **Please call (920) 496-7200 with any questions.**

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

Draft Supplemental Environmental Assessment for Oneida Fishery Restoration Project Expansion

In accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act, notice is hereby given that the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service (US FWS) has prepared a draft supplemental Environmental Assessment (EA) for the Oneida Fishery Restoration project expansion. The draft supplemental EA evaluates the proposed expansion of Oneida Lake to provide additional fisheries habitat along with increased cultural and recreational opportunities (Phase II). The proposed action includes the expansion of Oneida Lake from 16 acres to 28 acres and the construction of handicap accessible fishing piers, boat-landings, fishing trails, fish camps, parking lots, and access roads. In 2006, the Oneida Nation completed an EA for Phase I of the Oneida Fishery Restoration project (OFRP) which included the excavation of the original Oneida Lake.

The Fox River Natural Resource Damage Assessment (NRDA) Trustees are considering providing NRDA settlement funds to support implementation of Phase II of the OFRP. The Fox River NRDAR addresses natural resource injuries caused by past releases of PCBs into the Lower Fox River and Green Bay area. The Fox River natural resource Trustees are comprised of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, Oneida Nation, Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, and National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (the Trustees). The Trustee Council is guided by Federal law to act on behalf of the public as trustees of natural resources. The Trustees work together in a cooperative process to determine what is necessary to restore, rehabilitate, replace and/or acquire the equivalent of the natural resources that have been injured by past releases of PCBs into the Lower Fox River and Green Bay area. Legal authorities include the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act (CERCLA) and the Federal Water Pollution Control Act (CWA, commonly known as the Clean Water Act).

The draft supplemental EA is available for download from the Trustee's website at foxrivernrda.org.

Public comments can be directed to:

Betsy M. Galbraith
U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service
2661 Scott Tower Drive
New Franken, WI 54229
betsy_galbraith@fws.gov



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appropriate clothing?
Can't afford brand new
work clothes?



Come to the YWCA of Green Bay's Women's Closet. This program provides work-appropriate clothing for low-income women who are seeking employment, in a new job or going to school. Women may visit the Closet four (4) times per year or when they are newly hired for a job.

Current Women's Closet Hours are:

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

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HOUSEHOLD

Swing arm lamp set. (Floor and table) Bronze finish, light brown lamp shades. \$40 OBO
FMI: 920-609-3791.

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2008 Harley Davidson Road King (Black) 6 speed cruise control, hard bags, tear drop mirrors, highway pegs. 32,754 miles. Asking \$8800
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1993 Harley Low Rider 32K miles \$4,750/offer
Call: 920.265.7314.

FOR SALE

2005 Acura \$5500.00
Call 920-649-0068

WANTED

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
Certified Pharmacy Technician	Pharmacy	Until Filled
Dental Assistant	Dental	Until Filled
Fitness Specialist	Fitness	Until Filled
Produce Assistant	Apple Orchard	Until Filled
Senior Driver	Transit	Until Filled

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

Position Title	Department	Closing Date
Financial Analyst	Trust	Until Filled
Pari-Mutuel Betting Cashier (Half-time)	Gaming Off Track Betting	Until Filled
Personnel Services Manager	Gaming Employee Services	Until Filled
Senior Communications Specialist	Office of Intergovernmental Affairs & Communications	Until Filled

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

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

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
- Banquet Server & Setup – Part-time
- Line Cook – Part-time
- Server – Part-time
- Steward (Dishwasher) – Part-time

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

OBC Meeting Results

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



Executive Session

8:30 a.m. Tuesday, September 11, 2018
Executive Conference Room, 2nd floor,
Norbert Hill Center

Regular Meeting

8:30 a.m. Wednesday, September 12, 2018
BC Conference Room, 2nd floor,
Norbert Hill Center

EXECUTIVE SESSION:

Present: Chairman Tehassi Hill, Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens, Secretary Lisa Summers, Treasurer Trish King, Council members: David Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Ernest Stevens III;
Not Present: Council members: Daniel Guzman King, Jennifer Webster;

REGULAR MEETING

Present: Chairman Tehassi Hill, Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens, Treasurer Trish King, Council members: Daniel Guzman King, David Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Ernest Stevens III;
Not Present: Secretary Lisa Summers, Councilwoman Jennifer Webster;

I. Call to Order and Roll Call by Chairman Tehassi Hill at 8:32 a.m.

For the record: Secretary Lisa Summers, representing the Oneida Nation as a public member of the Special Committee on State-Tribal Relations, is attending the Committee's first meeting of this session in Madison, WI. Councilwoman Jennifer Webster is on approved travel attending the Tribal Self-Governance Advisory Committee Strategy Session in St. Paul, MN.

II. OPENING Provided by Chairman Tehassi Hill.

III. Adopt the Agenda

Motion by Brandon Stevens to adopt the Motion by Brandon Stevens to adopt the agenda with three (3) corrections [1) correct typo in the title of item VI.B. from Tsyunhéhká to Tsyunhéhká; 2) add location of Albuquerque, NM to item IX.N.; 3) correct title of item XIII.B.4.a. to "Defer Service Eligibility Sub-Committee August 2018 update to the September 26, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting"] and one (1) addition [item XIII.F.7. entitled

File # ED18-002 - Determine next steps], seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried.

IV. OATHS OF OFFICE

Administered by Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens. Shannon Metoxen, Melinda K. Danforth, Mark A. Powless, Donald D. McLester, Dakota Webster, Sherrole Benton, Pat Lassila, Lois J. Powless, Lisa Liggins, Debra J. Danforth, and Geraldine Danforth were present. Jennifer L. Hill, Mike Mousseau, and Tracey L. Metoxen were not present.

A. Oneida Election Board - Shannon Metoxen, Melinda K. Danforth, and Jennifer L. Hill

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

B. Oneida Gaming Commission - Mark A. Powless

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

C. Oneida Land Claims Commission - Donald D. McLester and Dakota Webster

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

D. Oneida Land Commission - Sherrole Benton, Mike Mousseau, and Donald D. McLester

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

E. Oneida Nation Commission on Aging - Pat Lassila and Lois J. Powless

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

F. Oneida Nation School Board - Lisa Liggins, Tracey L. Metoxen, and Melinda K. Danforth

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

G. Oneida Trust Enrollment Committee - Debra J. Danforth, Lisa Liggins, and Geraldine Danforth

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

V. MINUTES

A. Approve July 25-26, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting minutes, as corrected

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the July 25-26, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting minutes, as corrected, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried.

B. Approve August 22, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting minutes

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the August 22, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Ernie

Stevens III. Motion carried.

C. Approve August 23, 2018, quarterly report Business Committee meeting minutes

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the August 23, 2018, quarterly report Business Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried.

D. Approve August 29, 2018, emergency Business Committee meeting minutes

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the August 29, 2018, emergency Business Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried.

VI. RESOLUTIONS

A. Adopt resolution entitled Appointing Delegates to the National Congress of American Indians (00:13:10)

Sponsor: Melinda J. Danforth, Director/Intergovernmental Affairs

Motion by Brandon Stevens to adopt resolution 09-12-18-A Appointing Delegates to the National Congress of American Indians, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

B. Adopt resolution entitled Oneida Employee Onhaka-lát (White Corn) Cultural Education Days at Tsyunhéhká

Sponsor: Daniel Guzman King, Councilman

Motion by Ernie Stevens III to adopt resolution 09-12-18-B Oneida Employee Onhaka-lát (White Corn) Cultural Education Days at Tsyunhéhká with the noted change [strike lines 51-52], seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried.

VII. STANDING COMMITTEES

A. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PLANNING COMMITTEE

1. Accept June 7, 2018, Community Development Planning Committee meeting minutes

Sponsor: Ernie Stevens III, Councilman
Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the June 7, 2018, Community Development Planning Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

B. FINANCE COMMITTEE

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

Sponsor: Trish King, Treasurer

Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the September 4, 2018, Finance Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried.

C. LEGISLATIVE OPERATING COMMITTEE

1. Accept August 15, 2018, Legislative Operating Committee meeting minutes

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to accept the August 15, 2018, Legislative Operating Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried.

D. QUALITY OF LIFE COMMITTEE

(No Requested Action)

VIII. TABLED BUSINESS

A. Approve travel request in accordance with § 219.16-1 - Four (4) Oneida Language Department staff - Kaliwiyo Ceremonies - Hogsburg, NY - September 28-October 5, 2018

Sponsor: Todd Hill, Chair/Oneida Nation School Board

Motion by David P. Jordan to take this item from the table, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried.

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the travel request in accordance with § 219.16-1 for four (4) Oneida Language Department staff to attend Kaliwiyo Ceremonies in Hogsburg, NY - September 28-October 5, 2018, noting the correction to the per diem, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

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

Opposed: Kirby Metoxen

B. Approve travel request in accordance with § 219.16-1 - Four (4) Oneida Language Department apprentices - Kaliwiyo Ceremonies - Hogsburg, NY - September 28-October 5, 2018

Sponsor: Todd Hill, Chair/Oneida Nation School Board

Motion by David P. Jordan to take this item from the table, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried.

Motion by David P. Jordan to delete this

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item from the agenda, as it no longer meets the requirement for Business Committee approval per the Travel and Expense policy, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried.

IX. TRAVEL REQUESTS

A. Approve travel report - Councilman Ernie Stevens III - NCAI 74th Annual Convention & Marketplace - Milwaukee, WI - October 16-20, 2017 (00:46:25)

Sponsor: Ernie Stevens III, Councilman
Motion by Brandon Stevens to approve the travel report from Councilman Ernie Stevens III for the NCAI 74th Annual Convention & Marketplace in Milwaukee, WI - October 16-20, 2017, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried.

Councilman David P. Jordan left at 9:34 a.m.

B. Approve travel report - Councilman Ernie Stevens III - 1st Annual Hemp Expo - Milwaukee, WI - March 9-10, 2018

Sponsor: Ernie Stevens III, Councilman
Motion by Daniel Guzman King to approve the travel report from Councilman Ernie Stevens III for the 1st Annual Hemp Expo in Milwaukee, WI - March 9-10, 2018, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried.

C. Approve travel report - Councilman Ernie Stevens III - 2018 Tribal Environmental Program Management Conference - Chicago, IL - March 19-21, 2018

Sponsor: Ernie Stevens III, Councilman
Motion by Trish King to approve the travel report from Councilman Ernie Stevens III for the 2018 Tribal Environmental Program Management Conference in Chicago, IL - March 19-21, 2018, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried.

For the record: Treasurer Trish King stated this travel was covered by the GAP grant.

For the record: This travel was paid for through the GAP grant.

D. Approve travel report - Councilman Ernie Stevens III - Tribal Caucus and ITCJC meetings - Baraboo, WI - March 21-22, 2018

Sponsor: Ernie Stevens III, Councilman
Motion by Kirby Metoxen to approve the travel report from Councilman Ernie Stevens III for the Tribal Caucus and Inter-Tribal Criminal Justice Council meetings in Baraboo, WI - March 21-22, 2018, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried.

E. Approve travel report - Councilman

Ernie Stevens III - 2018 Nation Indian Gaming Association (NIGA) Trade Show - Las Vegas, NV - April 16-20, 2018

Sponsor: Ernie Stevens III, Councilman
Motion by Kirby Metoxen to approve the travel report from Councilman Ernie Stevens III for the 2018 Nation Indian Gaming Association (NIGA) Trade Show in Las Vegas, NV - April 16-20, 2018, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried.

F. Approve travel report - Councilman Ernie Stevens III - Heating the Midwest 2018 Conference & Expo - Carlton, MN - April 30-May 4, 2018

Sponsor: Ernie Stevens III, Councilman
Motion by Trish King to approve the travel report from Councilman Ernie Stevens III for the Heating the Midwest 2018 Conference & Expo in Carlton, MN - April 30-May 4, 2018, noting the travel was cancelled, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried.

Councilman David P. Jordan returned at 9:41 a.m.

G. Approve travel report - Councilman Ernie Stevens III - 2018 Tribal Lands & Environment Forum - Spokane, WA - August 12-17, 2018

Sponsor: Ernie Stevens III, Councilman
Motion by Trish King to approve the travel report from Councilman Ernie Stevens III for the 2018 Tribal Lands & Environment Forum in Spokane, WA - August 12-17, 2018, noting this travel was paid for through the Environmental, Health, Safety & Land Division brownfield grant, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried.

H. Approve travel report - Councilwoman Jennifer Webster - Annual Federal Office of Head Start Tribal Consultation - Anchorage, AK - October 17-20, 2017

Sponsor: Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman
Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the travel report from Councilwoman Jennifer Webster for the Annual Federal Office of Head Start Tribal Consultation in Anchorage, AK - October 17-20, 2017, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried.

I. Approve travel report - Councilwoman Jennifer Webster - Parents as Teachers Conference - Philadelphia, PA - November 28-30, 2017

Sponsor: Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman
Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the travel report from Councilwoman Jennifer Webster for the Parents as Teachers Con-

ference in Philadelphia, PA - November 28-30, 2017, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried.

J. Approve travel report - Councilwoman Jennifer Webster - Indian Health Care Improvement Fund Work Group Meeting - Washington DC - January 29-February 1, 2018

Sponsor: Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman
Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the travel report from Councilwoman Jennifer Webster for the Indian Health Care Improvement Fund Work Group Meeting in Washington DC - January 29-February 1, 2018, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried.

K. Approve travel report - Councilwoman Jennifer Webster - National Congress of American Indians Executive Winter Session - Washington DC - February 12-14, 2018

Sponsor: Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman
Motion by Kirby Metoxen to approve the travel report from Councilwoman Jennifer Webster for the National Congress of American Indians Executive Winter Session in Washington DC - February 12-14, 2018, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried.

L. Approve travel report - Councilwoman Jennifer Webster - Indian Health Care Improvement Fund - Denver, CO - April 11-14, 2018

Sponsor: Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman
Motion by Kirby Metoxen to approve the travel report from Councilwoman Jennifer Webster for the Indian Health Care Improvement Fund in Denver, CO - April 11-14, 2018, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried.

M. Approve travel report - Councilwoman Jennifer Webster and Secretary Lisa Summers - 2018 Tribal Self-Governance Annual Conference - Albuquerque, NM - April 21-27, 2018

Sponsor: Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman; Lisa Summers, Secretary
Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the travel report from Councilwoman Jennifer Webster and Secretary Lisa Summers for the 2018 Tribal Self-Governance Annual Conference in Albuquerque, NM - April 21-27, 2018, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried.

N. Approve travel report - Councilwoman Jennifer Webster - Inter-Tribal Monitoring Association on Indian Trust - Albuquerque, NM - April 27-28, 2018

Sponsor: Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the travel report from Councilwoman Jennifer Webster for the Inter-Tribal Monitoring Association on Indian Trust in Albuquerque, NM - April 27-28, 2018, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried.

O. Accept travel report - Councilmembers Daniel Guzman King and Jennifer Webster - Tribal Self-Governance Advisory Committee FY 2019 Bemidji Area Pre-Negotiation - Minneapolis, MN - June 20-23, 2018

Sponsor: Daniel Guzman King, Councilman; Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman
Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the travel report from Councilmembers Daniel Guzman King and Jennifer Webster for the Tribal Self-Governance Advisory Committee FY 2019 Bemidji Area Pre-Negotiation in Minneapolis, MN - June 20-23, 2018, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried.

P. Approve travel report - Councilman Daniel Guzman King - 2018 Tribal Lands & Environment Forum - Spokane, WA - August 12-17, 2018

Sponsor: Daniel Guzman King, Councilman
Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the travel report from Councilman Daniel Guzman King for the 2018 Tribal Lands & Environment Forum in Spokane, WA - August 12-17, 2018, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried.

Q. Approve travel report - Councilman Daniel Guzman King - Region 5 Tribal Opioid Strategic Planning Conference - St. Paul, MN - August 22-23, 2018

Sponsor: Daniel Guzman King, Councilman
Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the travel report from Councilman Daniel Guzman King for the Region 5 Tribal Opioid Strategic Planning Conference in St. Paul, MN - August 22-23, 2018, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried.

*Chairman Tehassi Hill left at 9:54 a.m.
Chairman Tehassi Hill returned at 9:56 a.m.*

R. Approve travel report - Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens - 2017 Fall Haskell Board of Regents meeting - Lawrence, KS - October 11-13, 2017

Sponsor: Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman
Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the travel report from Vice-Chairman Brandon

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Stevens for the 2017 Fall Haskell Board of Regents meeting in Lawrence, KS - October 11-13, 2017, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried.

S. Approve travel report - Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens - NCAI 74th Annual Convention & Marketplace - Milwaukee, WI - October 18-19, 2017

Sponsor: Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the travel report from Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens for the NCAI 74th Annual Convention & Marketplace in Milwaukee, WI - October 18-19, 2017, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried.

T. Approve travel report - Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens - Alliance for Boys and Men of Color Equity Summit - Chicago, IL - April 11-13, 2018

Sponsor: Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the travel report from Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens for the Alliance for Boys and Men of Color Equity Summit in Chicago, IL - April 11-13, 2018, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried.

U. Approve travel report - Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens - US House of Representatives Committee on Appropriations hearing on Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies testimony - Washington DC - May 8-9, 2018

Sponsor: Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the travel report from Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens for the US House of Representatives Committee on Appropriations hearing on Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies testimony in Washington DC - May 8-9, 2018, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried.

V. Approve travel report - Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens - Haskell Spring Board of Regents Meeting - Lawrence, KS - May 15-18, 2018

Sponsor: Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the travel report from Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens for the Haskell Spring Board of Regents Meeting in Lawrence, KS - May 15-18, 2018, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried.

Councilman Kirby Metoxen left at 10:14 a.m.

W. Approve travel report - Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens - National Indian Gaming Association (NIGA) Annual

Membership meeting and 2018 NIGA Trade Show - Las Vegas, NV - April 16-21, 2018

Sponsor: Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the travel report from Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens for the National Indian Gaming Association (NIGA) Annual Membership meeting and 2018 NIGA Trade Show in Las Vegas, NV - April 16-21, 2018, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried.

Councilman Ernie Stevens III left at 10:20 a.m.

Councilman Kirby Metoxen returned at 10:23 a.m.

Councilman Ernie Stevens III returned at 10:26 a.m.

X. Approve travel report - Treasurer Trish King - National Intertribal Tax Alliance Conference - Airway Heights, WA - August 25-September 1, 2018

Sponsor: Trish King, Treasurer Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the travel report from Treasurer Trish King for the National Intertribal Tax Alliance Conference in Airway Heights, WA - August 25-September 1, 2018, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried.

Motion by Brandon Stevens to approve the four (4) additional actions listed on page four (4) of the travel report [1) Direct the Law Office to provide an opinion as to how the South Dakota v Wayfair decision can benefit the Oneida Nation and its members; and direct the Intergovernmental Affairs & Communications department to develop an outline of how to, if appropriate, develop Certificates of Exemption through Wisconsin Department of Revenue as well as consideration of tax agreements with the State for alcohol and fuel; 2) Direct the Law Office and the Intergovernmental Affairs & Communications department to develop a plan of action to creating rules for exempting income per the General Welfare Exclusion Act and for a draft outline to be made at the November Business Committee Work Session; 3) Direct the Governmental Services Division Director to annually provide information to recipients of the Oneida Scholarship, how their tuition and other education benefits are not taxable income; 4) Form a team, through the Treasurer's office, to collectively scroll through the General Welfare Exclusion Act and Safe Harbor laws to ensure we are pro-

viding the most valuable protections and benefits to our members. The team should include: Social Services, Law Office, Intergovernmental Affairs & Communications, Legislative Operating Committee and Finance] and request the Trust Enrollment Committee to review their guidelines regarding the Minor Trust Accounts and the Kiddie Tax, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried.

Y. Approve travel report - Secretary Lisa Summers - Tribal Caucus and Inter-Tribal Criminal Justice Council Meeting - Hayward, WI - May 23-24, 2018

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the travel report from Secretary Lisa Summers for the Tribal Caucus and Inter-Tribal Criminal Justice Council Meeting in Hayward, WI - May 23-24, 2018, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried.

Z. Approve travel report - Secretary Lisa Summers - 2018 Partners in Action - Milwaukee, WI - July 17-19, 2018

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary Motion by Kirby Metoxen to approve the travel report from Secretary Lisa Summers for the 2018 Partners in Action in Milwaukee, WI - July 17-19, 2018, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried.

X. TRAVEL REQUESTS

A. Approve travel request - Secretary Lisa Summers and up to two (2) additional OBC members - National Congress of American Indians 75th Annual Convention & Marketplace - Denver, CO - October 20-27, 2018

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary Motion by Kirby Metoxen to approve the travel request for Secretary Lisa Summers and up to two (2) additional OBC members to attend the National Congress of American Indians 75th Annual Convention & Marketplace in Denver, CO - October 20-27, 2018, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried.

B. Enter e-poll results into the record - Approved travel request - Councilwoman Jennifer Webster - Administration for Children & Families annual consultation - Washington DC - September 12-13, 2018

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary Motion by David P. Jordan to enter the e-poll results into the record in accordance with the OBC SOP entitled Conducting Electronic Voting (E-polls) for the approved travel request for Councilwoman

Jennifer Webster to attend the Administration for Children & Families annual consultation in Washington DC - September 12-13, 2018, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried.

Councilman Daniel Guzman King left at 10:46 a.m.

C. Enter e-poll results into the record - Approved travel request - Councilman Ernie Stevens III - Three (3) events - Milwaukee, WI and New York, NY - September 5-7, 2018

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary Motion by Kirby Metoxen to enter the e-poll results into the record in accordance with the OBC SOP entitled Conducting Electronic Voting (E-polls) for the approved travel request for Councilman Ernie Stevens III to attend three (3) events in Milwaukee, WI and New York, NY - September 5-7, 2018, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried.

Abstained: Ernie Stevens III

For the record: The three (3) events for this travel request are: 1) the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Annual Tribal Consultation in Milwaukee, WI - September 5, 2018; 2) the 5th Annual Media for Social Impact Summit in New York, NY - September 6, 2018; and 3) the 2018 Indian Summer Festival Tribal Leaders Meeting in Milwaukee, WI - September 7, 2018.

D. Enter e-poll results into the record - Approved travel request in accordance with § 219.16-1 - Six (6) Oneida Health Promotion and Disease Prevention team members - Bemidji Area Director's Health & Wellness Award Presentation - September 12-13, 2018

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary Motion by David P. Jordan to enter the e-poll results into the record in accordance with the OBC SOP entitled Conducting Electronic Voting (E-polls) for the approved travel request in accordance with § 219.16-1 for six (6) Oneida Health Promotion and Disease Prevention team members to attend the Bemidji Area Director's Health & Wellness Award Presentation - September 12-13, 2018, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried.

E. Enter e-poll results into the record - Approved travel request - Councilman David P. Jordan - National Tribal Gaming Commissioners/Regulators Conference - Prior Lake, MN - September 17-18,

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Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
Motion by Kirby Metoxen to enter the e-poll results into the record in accordance with the OBC SOP entitled Conducting Electronic Voting (E-polls) for the approved travel request for Councilman David P. Jordan to attend the National Tribal Gaming Commissioners/Regulators Conference in Prior Lake, MN - September 17-18, 2018, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III
Abstained: David P. Jordan

XI. NEW BUSINESS

A. Approve Debra Danforth, Division Director/Comprehensive Health - Operations, nomination and associated correspondence - NIH Tribal Advisory Committee At-Large Member

Sponsor: Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman
Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the nomination of Debra Danforth, Division Director/ Comprehensive Health - Operations, for the NIH Tribal Advisory Committee At-Large Member and the associated correspondence, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried.

B. Enter the e-poll results into the record - Determination of distribution - 100 tickets - 2018 Indian Summer Festival

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
Motion by Trish King to enter the e-poll results into the record in accordance with the OBC SOP entitled Conducting Electronic Voting (E-polls) for the determination of distribution for 100 tickets for the 2018 Indian Summer Festival, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried.

Daniel Guzman King returned at 10:53 a.m.

XII. GENERAL TRIBAL COUNCIL

A. Accept statement of effect regarding Petitioner Gladys Dallas: \$5,000 payment within 90 days

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the statement of effect regarding Petitioner Gladys Dallas: \$5,000 payment within 90 days, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried.

B. Accept legal review regarding Petitioner Gladys Dallas: \$5,000 payment with-

in 90 days

Sponsor: Jo Anne House, Chief Counsel
Motion by Kirby Metoxen to accept the legal review regarding Petitioner Gladys Dallas: \$5,000 payment within 90 days, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried.

C. Accept fiscal impact statement regarding Petitioner Gladys Dallas: \$5,000 payment within 90 days

Sponsor: Larry Barton, Chief Financial Officer

Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the fiscal impact statement regarding Petitioner Gladys Dallas: \$5,000 payment within 90 days, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried.

D. Accept statement of effect regarding Petitioner Linda Dallas: Medicare Part B premium payment

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the statement of effect regarding Petitioner Linda Dallas: Medicare Part B premium payment, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried.

E. Accept legal review regarding Petitioner Linda Dallas: Medicare Part B premium payment

Sponsor: Jo Anne House, Chief Counsel
Motion by Kirby Metoxen to accept the legal review regarding Petitioner Linda Dallas: Medicare Part B premium payment, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried.

F. Accept fiscal impact statement regarding Petitioner Linda Dallas: Medicare Part B premium payment

Sponsor: Larry Barton, Chief Financial Officer
Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the fiscal impact statement regarding Petitioner Linda Dallas: Medicare Part B premium payment, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried.

XIII. EXECUTIVE SESSION**A. REPORTS**

1. Accept Chief Counsel report

Sponsor: Jo Anne House, Chief Counsel
Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the Chief Counsel report, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried.

Motion by Brandon Stevens to accept the recommendation of the Chairman and terminate the appointments of Carol Smith, Erik Krawczyk. Gary Smith, Gerald Decorah, Jason Martinez, Jennifer Hill, Patri-

cia Powless, Pearl Webster, Sharon Alvarez, Stacey M. Nieto, Tina M Moore, and Yvonne Jourdan under the authority of section 105.6-5, based on the documentation submitted by members of the Oneida Personnel Commission, the decisions of the Judiciary, and our findings before and after dissolution of the Oneida Personnel Commission, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried.

Motion by Trish King to direct the Legislative Operating Committee to present the by-laws for the Oneida Personnel Commission at the next regular Oneida Business Committee meeting with updated qualifications to address the issue of understanding hearing authorities and responsibilities, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried.

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to defer posting the Oneida Personnel Commission vacancies until the updated by-laws are presented and approved by the Oneida Business Committee, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried.

Motion by Brandon Stevens to approve and authorize the Chairman to sign the joint statement provided on September 11, 2018, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried.

B. STANDING ITEMS**1. LAND CLAIMS STRATEGY**

(No Requested Action)

2. ONEIDA GOLF ENTERPRISE CORPORATION - LADIES PROFESSIONAL GOLF ASSOCIATION

(No Requested Action)

3. LAND MORTGAGE FUNDS

(No Requested Action)

4. SERVICE ELIGIBILITY SUB-COMMITTEE

a. Defer Service Eligibility Sub-Committee August 2018 update to the September 26, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting

Sponsor: Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman; Lisa Summers, Secretary; Kirby Metoxen, Councilman

Motion by Trish King to defer the Service Eligibility Sub-Committee August 2018 update to the September 26, 2018, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

C. AUDIT COMMITTEE

1. Approve limited waiver of sovereign immunity - Lighthouse Services Inc Hotline Services Agreement - file # 2018-1026

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
Motion by Brandon Stevens to approve a limited waiver of sovereign immunity for the Lighthouse Services Inc Hotline Services Agreement - file # 2018-1026, noting Internal Audit will work with the Law Office on eliminating the need for the waiver, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried.

D. TABLED BUSINESS

(No Requested Action)

E. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

(No Requested Action)

F. NEW BUSINESS

1. File # ED18-005 - Determine next steps

Sponsor: Troy Parr, Division Director/Community & Economic Development
Motion by David P. Jordan to approve proceeding with a high impact low-cost roll-out to the membership within the next two (2) months, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried.

2. Review DR10 recommendation - Self-Governance personnel

Sponsor: Melinda J. Danforth, Director/Intergovernmental Affairs
Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the recommendation provided by the Intergovernmental Affairs Director in the memorandum dated September 6, 2018, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried.

3. Approve research project entitled "Ownership Effects Among Native American Banks" and associated correspondence

Sponsor: Jo Anne House, Chief Counsel
Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the research project entitled "Ownership Effects Among Native American Banks" and associated correspondence, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried.

4. File # ED18-028 - Determine next steps

Sponsor: Ernie Stevens III, Councilman
Motion by David P. Jordan to direct Councilman Ernie Stevens III to coordinate a meeting regarding File # ED18-028 and to invite the agreed upon entities, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried:

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Loretta Metoxen
Oneida Historian

This is a story about a farm, a farm that was begun on the Oneida Indian Reservation in Wisconsin by an Oneida man and his family. The family lived on the Second Ridge (now Seminary Road) about two miles south of the Oneida Village. Here they farmed fifty seven acres as part of an allotment which totaled ninety acres altogether.

The man was David Jordan, who was born in 1849 and died 5 May 1923. He married Melinda Huff and they had eleven children. Two of those children who were most familiar to our family because they lived and farmed nearby were Lomas Jourdan and Lucy Danforth.

Loretta says: The Farm Part 1

They lived on Old Seymour Road. His brother Ben married Amelia Wheelock (an orphan, raised by the Peter Swamp family) and they had ten children.

David's farm consisted of three main log buildings: a four room house with two rooms downstairs and two rooms upstairs, heated with a round oak heater, which burned wood, a chicken coop with a very low ceiling and a barn. No doubt these log structures were built by David and his relatives. Water was obtained from a hand dug well across the road on the fence line. The farm was sold on October 31, 1921.

Next, Frank Stuckart and his wife, Agnes bought the property. They had one son, Bill, who was a carpenter. He built an ell on the north side of the log house with a built in kitchen, added a garage to the back of the house and put drop siding all the way around to the exterior. The inside was finished with wall paper on the walls and

linoleum on the floors.

The Stuckarts hired a crew to build a dairy barn to replace the log structure. Martin VanDenLangerberg was the forman on that job and the neighboring farmers pitched in. The basement walls were cement filled in with small field stones—about 35 by 40 feet long. There was no cement floor, so the gutters were of 2 X 12 planks. The stanchions were wooden and so were the mangers. The aisle between the two rows of cows was clay dirt. The barn was timber peg and I believe it was built by Oneida men on an Oneida farm, eventually purchased by the Stuckarts and moved onto the newly built basement at the Stuckart residence. All the timbers in the framework of the barn were oak. The timbers were mortised and fastened with pegs that were about an inch and a half in diameter. No nails were used.

The barn had a three-bin granary for storing newly threshed oats and wheat. A

track had been installed in the gable to accommodate a large fork to carry loose hay from wagons to either side of the mow where it would be dropped by a trip rope. A team of horses was employed to pull the hay from the wagons until it was released by someone pulling the rope.

Agnes Stuckart loved flowers. Besides her garden, she tended a large patch of holly hocks of every color. A row of irises appeared every year alongside the driveway. The yard had lilacs, a snowball bush and a white mock orange bush. All kinds of apples were there, too. There was Wolf River, Greenings, Whitney Crabs, Wealthy, Augustees, Delicious and Duchess.

Mr. Stuckart died suddenly in 1940 of a heart attack in their barn yard. Mrs. Stuckart then had to sell the livestock and machinery. She sold the bare farm to the Peter Kurowski family. In September of 1941, they moved in.

<https://oneida-nsn.gov/our-ways/our-culture/>

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5. *Accept executive travel report - Secretary Lisa Summers - 2018 Partners in Action - Milwaukee, WI - July 17-19, 2018*

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
Motion by Trish King to accept the executive travel report from Secretary Lisa Summers for the 2018 Partners in Action in Milwaukee, WI - July 17-19, 2018, as information, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried.

6. *Review complaint # 2018-DR03-01*

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
Motion by David P. Jordan that, based on

the materials provided, complaint # 2018-DR03-01 has no merit and is closed, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried: Ayes: Brandon Stevens, Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III

Abstained: Trish King

7. *File # ED-002 - Determine next steps*

Sponsor: Troy Parr, Division Director/Community & Economic Development
Motion by David P. Jordan to approve proceeding with the proposal dated August 9, 2018, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried.

XIV. ADJOURN

Motion by David P. Jordan to adjourn at 11:12 p.m., seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried.

Minutes prepared by Lisa Liggins, Information Management Specialist

Minutes approved as presented on September 26, 2018.

Lisa Summers, Secretary
ONEIDA BUSINESS COMMITTEE

Oneida Business Committee Special Meeting

8:30 a.m. Tuesday, September 18, 2018
BC Conference Room, 2nd floor, Norbert Hill Center

Minutes

SPECIAL MEETING

Present: Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens, Treasurer Trish King, Secretary Lisa Summers, Council members: Daniel Guzman King, Ernest Stevens III, Jennifer Webster;

Not Present: Chairman Tehassi Hill, Council members: David P. Jordan, Kirby Metoxen;

I. CALL TO ORDER

Meeting called to order by Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens at 8:33 a.m.

II. OPENING

Opening provided by Councilman Daniel Guzman King.

III. ADOPT THE AGENDA

Motion by Trish King to adopt the agenda as presented, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, Trish King, Ernie Stev

IV. OATH OF OFFICE

Administered by Secretary Lisa Summers. Vicki Cornelius, Michael Mousseau, and Marlene Summers were present. Tracy L. Metoxen was not present.

A. Oneida Election Board - Vicki Cornelius

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
B. Oneida Land Commission - Michael Mousseau

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
C. Oneida Nation Commission on Aging - Marlene Summers

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
D. Oneida Nation School Board - Tracy L. Metoxen

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

V. ADJOURN

Motion by Ernie Stevens III to adjourn at 8:39 a.m., seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried.

Minutes prepared by Lisa Liggins, Information Management Specialist

Minutes approved as presented on September 26, 2018.

Lisa Summers, Secretary
ONEIDA BUSINESS COMMITTEE

Lynk sentenced in overdose death

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Scott J. Lynk

A Green Bay man has been sentenced to four

years in prison and another six years on extended supervision for the 2017 drug overdose death of an Oneida man. Scott J. Lynk, 30, was sentenced on September 10 by Brown County Judge Thomas Walsh after pleading no contest to a charge of 1st Degree Reckless Homicide in the fatal overdose death of 28-year-old Daniel Gutierrez in August 2017.

Lynk supplied the drugs that led to Gutierrez's death.

Charges filed in 2016 Brown County homicide

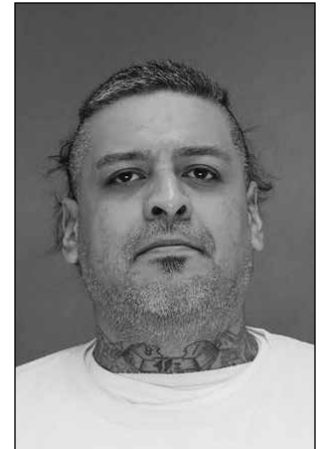
GREEN BAY, WI (AP) – Prosecutors say the man charged with killing a Bellevue woman in 2016 fatally shot her over money her boyfriend owed him.

Forty-six-year-old Anthony Kitchenakow has been arrested and charged in the death of Suzette Langlois. The 52-year-old woman was fatally shot in her vehicle after pulling into her driveway. Kitchenakow was arrested at his home on the Menominee Indian Reservation Wednesday, September 26.

During a news conference Friday, September 21, Brown County Chief Deputy Todd Delain said the case against Kitchenakow began to build in June. He says last week investigators received a match of Kitchenakow's DNA on the handgun

magazine found at the murder scene.

Court records show Kitchenakow has a lengthy criminal record including felony charges for substantial battery, domestic abuse, child abuse and intimidating a victim.



Anthony Kitchenakow

Tuesdays 9:00am - 2:00pm
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- Monday, October 22nd to Wednesday October 24th (9:00 am to 4:00 pm)
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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.

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Development Director






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Saturday, December 29, 2018
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Grand Entry at 1 pm & 7 pm
Registration closes at 4:30 pm Sharp

Public is Welcome
Dancing, Singing, Vendors and Raffle Items

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Arena Director: Shane Webster

MC: Ron Goodeagle Jr.

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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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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:

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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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studies and rejected by a federal judge who in 2016 labeled concerns over voter fraud “mostly phantom.”

So after years of legal wrangling, Wisconsin’s photo ID requirement was put in place for the first general statewide election in 2016.

In Wisconsin, voter ID enjoys strong support from the public. Marquette Law School polls taken between 2012 and 2014 showed between 60 and 66 percent of Wisconsin residents surveyed favored requiring a government-issued photo identification card to vote. It should be noted that among those answering the poll in 2014, 99 percent said they had a valid photo ID to vote.

There are still lingering challenges to the law. The federal appeals court in Chicago has not issued a ruling in two cases despite hearing arguments in February 2017.

Hurdles go beyond college campuses

In Sauk City, Wisconsin, a town of around 3,400 residents about 30 miles north of the state Capitol in Madison, voters in the last presidential election without a proper form of identification could obtain free state ID cards at local Division of Motor Vehicles offices — but that office was only open every fifth Wednesday of every month — or just four days in 2016.

“(The voter ID law) made it harder for people to cast a ballot,” said Matt

Rothschild, executive director of the Wisconsin Democracy Campaign, a nonpartisan political watchdog group. “Making it much harder to vote is about as anti-democratic as you can get.”

Gail Juszcak of Lake Mills, Wisconsin, said she believes the voter ID law is aimed squarely at people likely to vote Democratic.

“I think that the whole vote and the whole idea of changing this is to exclude certain people from voting,” said Juszcak, interviewed outside her polling place during the Aug. 14 partisan primary election. “And I think it’s definitely hurt the Democratic Party, particularly because more of the Democrats are people who aren’t as able to show identification as clearly.”

The state also initially did a poor job of explaining the changes to residents, said Anita Johnson, a Milwaukee resident who has been educating voters on their rights for 25 years. In 2015, Johnson began working with VoteRiders, a national nonprofit organization specializing in helping people obtain proper identification to vote.

“People are confused,” Johnson said. “Some people at the beginning thought that there was an actual voter ID card. There is no such thing as a voter ID card.”

Among those who may have difficulty obtaining proper ID for voting are

senior citizens, some of whom lack state-issued driver’s licenses or other documentation, said Gail Bliss, a senior liaison for the League of Women Voters in Dane County.

Kathleen Fullin, who also works for the league, remembers the case of a senior citizen with a driver’s license that had expired since the last general election, which is a valid form of ID for voting under the law.

“Her family had actually contacted the Wisconsin Elections Commission and knew she should be permitted to cast a regular ballot, but the chief inspector at her polling place would not permit it,” Fullin said in an email.

Said Johnson: “Voting should be one of the easiest things you can do. And it allows you to participate in democracy. So when you put up problems like the voter ID law, people say ‘Forget it, I’m not going to vote.’”

Effects of law debated

Challengers to the voter ID law had argued that hundreds of thousands of valid Wisconsin voters — many of them Hispanic, African-American and students — could be barred from casting ballots because of the identification requirement.

A UW-Madison study commissioned by Dane County Clerk Scott McDonnell in 2017 estimated that thousands of registered voters in Dane and Milwaukee counties were deterred or prevented

from voting because of the photo ID requirement in the 2016 presidential election — a situation that more heavily affected low-income people and African-Americans. The survey was mailed to 2,400 registered voters; 293 were returned.

Based on the sampling weight, UW-Madison political science professor

Kenneth Mayer concluded that between 11,701 and 23,252 people did not vote due to confusion over voter ID requirements or lack of proper identification.

The public is invited to help with this investigation of the state of democracy in Wisconsin.

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In Wisconsin, a running mate shakes up governor's race

By Scott Bauer
Associated Press

Madison, WI (AP) – Wisconsin's Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor has been mistaken for a dead car crash victim, been confused with a white guy, been wrongly accused of kneeling during the national anthem and had his name left out of voter guides.

Mandela Barnes is also shaking up the governor's race in a way rarely done by a running mate in Wisconsin.

Barnes, who is black, has accused Republican Gov. Scott Walker of ignoring "people who look like me," said President Donald Trump wants to create "a superior race" and alleged that Republicans are "using the Don-

ald Trump playbook trying to come at me with the most racially excitable things."

It's a fine line for Barnes, whose job is to not overshadow his running mate, Tony Evers, or to cause distractions that take the focus off of the message that the less charismatic Evers is trying to deliver against Walker.

But Barnes is also not

backing down when he sees criticism that borders on racism.

"I never wanted to run a cookie-cutter campaign," said Barnes, who is trying to become the state's first African American lieutenant governor and only the second black person in Wisconsin's 170-year history to hold statewide office. "I've never wanted to be a cookie-cutter candidate."

Former Lt. Gov. Barb Lawton, who served under Gov. Jim Doyle between 2003 and 2011, said Barnes isn't running away from difficult questions.

"There's probably an implicit risk in that, but there's a bigger risk in my mind of being completely

scripted and not letting people know who you are," she said.

Barnes, 31, is 35 years younger than the 66-year-old Evers. Their differences have been a running joke for them on the trail, or what Barnes calls the "Tony and Mandela Show."

"When you see Mandela and I standing side by side ... it's the oddest couple that you would ever want to see," Evers told the Milwaukee Rotary recently.

Walker is 50 and Lt. Gov. Rebecca Kleefisch is 43.

Barnes said his youth and upbringing as a black person in Milwaukee complement the ticket and will bring Democrats

who sat out prior elections to the polls, though he acknowledged they won't decide which candidate for governor to support based on their running mates.

Barnes ran for the state Assembly in 2012 and defeated Democratic state Rep. Jason Fields. Barnes served four years before deciding to again take on a Democratic incumbent, this time state Sen. Lena Taylor.

He got blown away, losing by 21 points.


Barnes left politics for a couple of years but re-emerged for the lieutenant governor's race this year, easily winning the primary by 36 points despite his name being left out of three voter guides a week before the election. While he questioned what was happening, he also showed a sense of humor, briefly changing his Twitter name to "Mandela Barnes is running for Lieutenant Governor."

More slights were to come.

The night before the primary, a Milwaukee television station mistakenly showed a photo of Barnes while reporting on a car crash that killed a different man, leading Barnes to tweet messages assuring voters that he was still alive and kicking.

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Mandela Barnes



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Kelley, King team up for Girls WIAA Golf Tourney



Kali photo/Christopher Johnson

Sadie Kelley prepares to tee off during the WIAA regionals competition at Crystal Springs Golf Course in Seymour as teammate Brylee King watches. Both Kelley and King qualified for WIAA sectionals competition in New Franken on October 2.

By Christopher Johnson
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Oneida Nation citizens Sadie Kelley and Brylee King recently had the rare fortune of teaming up for the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association (WIAA) high school first-round regional golf

tournament at Crystal Springs Golf Course in Seymour.

“(Both Sadie and Brylee) are number ones so this is unique having two native girls playing golf together so that’s always a good thing,” Lance Kelley, Sadie’s father, said. “They’ve seen each other through the years but this is the first time they’ve played to-

gether.”

Sadie, a junior at Pulaski High School, and Brylee, a senior at Seymour High School, were both top ranked contenders vying for 2018 WIAA State Tournament births this season. Sadie qualified for sectionals competition by scoring an 87 (second place overall)

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T-Hawks fall to Menominee Nation



Kali photos/Christopher Johnson

The Oneida Thunderhawks dropped their Homecoming matchup 38-0 to Menominee Nation on Sept. 28. Quarterback Justin Hill completed 3-of-15 passing attempts for nine yards while also rushing for 22 yards on eight attempts. Bruce Funmaker led the T-Hawks defense in tackles with five and Dawson Grignon added another four. The Thunderhawks travel to Lena on Oct. 5 before returning home to square off against Gillett on Oct. 12. Kickoff for both games is set for 7 p.m.

Above: Running Back Evan Danforth (#29) takes a handoff for a gain up the sidelines in Homecoming action against Menominee Nation.

Below: Quarterback Justin Hill (#12) and the T-Hawks offense go to work in first half action versus Menominee Nation.





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while Brylee also qualified by scoring a 98 (14th overall) during the regionals tournament on September 26.

Sadie was excited by the opportunity to team up with Brylee. "It was great because we've really started to become friends now that we're playing golf together," she said. "She's a year older and she's had some great tips for me. I'm really comfortable with her and we just love playing together."

Sadie's season started off strong but hit a rocky stretch. "It was nice because I started off very well but then I hit a mid-season slump," she said. "I finally got out of it and I'm forgetting about it and just focusing on sectionals."

Brylee came into her senior season ready to play. "As with any other sport there were ups and downs for me," she said. "With it being my senior year, I felt that I had to push myself harder and set a goal. My goal was advancing to sectionals either with

my team or individually after last season's upset. Advancing to sectionals felt great especially with Sadie being by my side."

"I am extremely proud of Brylee's golf season this year," Paula King, Brylee's mother, said. "She worked hard over the summer and it has paid off. I was happy to see Brylee and Sadie team up during regionals. They are very supportive of one another and I believe their close friendship helped them both last week. I wish them the best of luck at sectionals."

On Tuesday, Oct. 2, during sectional qualifications at Royal Scot Golf Club in New Franken, Sadie and Brylee tied for 14th place with scores of 91. Although they didn't qualify for WIAA State competition, both ladies are proud of the seasons they produced as well as the opportunity to team up.

Sadie is the daughter of Lance and Jennifer Hill-Kelley and Brylee is the daughter of Paula King.

Notice:
The Oneida offices will be closed on Monday, Nov. 12, in observance of Veterans Day

In Minneapolis, leaders grapple with sudden homeless camp

By Amy Forliti
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) ~ When a disturbed woman pulled a knife on Denise Deer earlier this month, she quickly herded her children into their tent. A nearby man stepped in and the woman was arrested, and within minutes, 8-year-old Shilo and 4-year-old Koda were back outside sitting on a sidewalk, playing with a train set and gobbling treats delivered by volunteers.

The sprawling homeless encampment just south of downtown Minneapolis isn't where Deer wanted her family of six to be, but with nowhere else to go after her mother-in-law wouldn't take them in, she sighed: "It's a place."

City leaders have been reluctant to break up what's believed to be the largest homeless camp ever seen in Minneapolis, where the forbidding climate has typically discouraged large encampments seen elsewhere. But two deaths in recent weeks and concern about disease, drugs and the coming winter have ratcheted up pressure for a solution.

"Housing is a right," Mayor Jacob Frey said. "We're going to continue working as hard as we can to make sure the people in our city are guaranteed that right."

As many as 300 people have congregated in the camp that took root this

summer beside an urban freeway. When The Associated Press visited earlier this month, colorful tents and a few teepees were lined up in rows, sometimes inches apart and three tents deep. Bicycles, coolers or small toys were near some tents, and some people had strung up laundry to air out.

Most of the residents are Native American. The encampment - called the "Wall of Forgotten Natives" because it sits against a highway sound wall - is in a part of the city with a large concentration of American Indians and organizations that help them. Some have noted the tents stand on what was once Dakota land.

"They came to an area, a geography that has long been identified as a part of the Native community. A lot of the camp residents feel at home, they feel safer," said Robert Lilligren, vice chairman of the Metropolitan Urban Indian Directors.

The encampment illuminates some problems that face American Indians in Minneapolis. They make up 1.1 percent of Hennepin County's residents, but 16 percent of unsheltered homeless people, according to an April count. It's also a community being hit harder by opioids - with Native Americans five times more likely to die from an overdose than whites, according to state

health department data.

One end of the camp appeared to be geared toward families, while adults - some of whom were visibly high - were on the other end. In the middle, a group called Natives Against Heroin was operating a tent where volunteers handed out bottles of water, food and clothing. The group also gives addicts clean needles and sharps containers, and volunteers carry naloxone to treat overdoses.

"People are respectful," said group founder James Cross. "But sometimes an addict will be coming off a high ... We have to deescalate. Not hurt them, just escort them off. And say 'Hey, this is a family setting. This is a community. We've got kids, elders. We've got to make it safe.'"

With dozens of people living within inches of each other, health officials also fear an outbreak of infectious diseases like hepatitis A. Medical professionals have started administering vaccines. In recent weeks, one woman died when she didn't have an asthma inhaler, and one man died from a drug overdose.

For now, service agencies have set up areas for camp residents to get medical care, antibiotics, hygiene kits or other supplies. There's a station advertising free HIV testing, a place to apply for housing, and temporary showers. Portable

restrooms and hand-sanitizing stations have also been put up.

But city officials know that's not sustainable, especially as winter approaches. At an emergency meeting on Wednesday, the City Council approved a plan to use land that's primarily owned by the Red Lake Nation as the site for a "navigation center,"

which will include temporary shelters and services.

Because buildings need to be demolished, that site might not be ready until early December, concerning at least one council member. But Sam Strong of the Red Lake Nation said it's possible the process could be expedited. Once camp residents are safe for the

winter, finding more stable, long-term housing will be the goal. Several families have already been moved to shelters.

Bear La Ronge Jr., 47, moved to the encampment after he got full custody of his three kids and realized they couldn't live along the railroad

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Dr. Wendi Sierra

Oneida Community Education Center
October 25
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Dr. Wendi Sierra is an Assistant Professor at St. John Fisher College in Rochester, New York, where she teaches classes on game design, history, and analysis. Her research has appeared in *Kairos* and *Syllabus Journal*, and she is currently working on a book about the design of evocative narratives in gaming environments.

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tracks where he'd been staying. Over several weeks, he watched the tent city grow, and wishes the drug users would be removed.

"This place is so incorporated with drugs, needles laying everywhere," La Ronge said. He pointed to a cardboard box outside his tent that contained toys. "I wake up every morning and look in my toy box and there's

five open needles in there because people walk by and just drop their needles in my kids' toys. So I need to go somewhere else."

Angela Brown, 32, has been homeless for years. She moved to the tent city with her 4-month-old daughter, Raylynn, when it seemed to be her last option.

"I'd rather be getting a house. I don't like being

dirty, waking up sweaty," Brown said as she cradled her daughter.

She said she did laundry at the camp and took showers, and living there was OK. But she was worried about her daughter, especially with winter coming.

"If I was alone, it would be OK, but not with her," she said.

Connecticut tribes disappointed by casino ruling

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) ~ Connecticut's two federally recognized American Indian tribes voiced disappointment on Monday about a federal judge's ruling over the weekend that hinders their plans to open a new casino in East Windsor, but pledged to keep pushing for the project.

A spokesman for MMCT Venture, the entity created by the Mashantucket Pequots and Mohegans, said the tribes were reviewing their options in light of the ruling.

"We remain committed to both seeing this process through and to the people of Connecticut and our partners in state govern-

ment," MMCT said in a written statement.

U.S. District Judge Rudolph Contreras, in a decision released Saturday, determined the state of Connecticut and the tribes do not have the legal standing to force federal regulators to approve changes to their revenue-sharing agreements. Connecticut and the tribes sued the U.S. Department of Interior and Secretary Ryan Zinke last fall for failing to act on the compact changes. It's a step that's needed before the new tribal casino, meant to compete with MGM Resorts' new Springfield, Massachusetts casino, can finally

open.

Because the federal agency did not act on the compact amendments Democratic Gov. Dannel P. Malloy had reached with the tribes within 45 days of their submission, the lawsuit claimed the amendments should now be deemed as having been approved. But Contreras ruled that federal law and regulations don't require Zinke to act within 45 days.

MGM, which wants to build a casino in Bridgeport, called the ruling a "clear rejection of the tribes' insistent efforts to obtain a no-bid commercial casino license in Connecticut."

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Even after he cruised to victory, Barnes struggled for respect.

A Green Bay TV station on election night showed a picture of state Rep. Dana Wachs - a white candidate who had dropped out of the governor's race two months earlier - when reporting on Barnes' win.

Barnes mostly laughed it off, joking, "I am alive and I am black."

Barnes speaks freely and engages with his opponents through his Twitter account, (@)TheOtherMandela - you know, not Nelson Mandela. It was a tweet Barnes posted about supporting people who kneel during the national anthem that caught Walker's eye. After Walker retweeted it, his running mate, Kleefisch, said without evidence that she had been told Barnes knelt during the anthem at

the Wisconsin State Fair's opening ceremonies.

Barnes called her a liar and Kleefisch eventually apologized, saying she had simply passed along what someone had told her.

Barnes said Walker was attacking him on that "racially excitable" issue, not policy disagreements, because Walker wants to create a distraction.

Barnes helped to create his own distraction when, at a candidate forum with Evers in September, Barnes said he wasn't interested in voters who supported Barack Obama but then voted for Trump, if they're still with the president. Republicans likened it to Hillary Clinton calling Trump supporters "deplorables."

Then in a podcast interview, Barnes said that the Trump administration

appeared to want to create a "superior race" and urged resistance. Republicans alleged that Barnes was comparing Trump to the Nazis, which Barnes forcefully denied.

Barnes defends his decisions to speak out, even though Walker has tried to use it against Evers.

"2016 showed us that people crave authenticity, people want to know the real candidate," Barnes said. "If all of a sudden I stop being expressive, people will ask 'What happened to Mandela?'"

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