



First Winter Gathering Powwow closes out 2018

Kali photo/Christopher Johnson
The first Winter Gathering Powwow closed out 2018 on December 29 at the Radisson Hotel & Conference Center.

The gathering featured dancing, singers, vendors, and good times for the several hundred spectators in attendance.

Also featured were host drum group Buffalo Creek along with Chief Hill, Wind Eagle, Eagle Singers, Ho-Chunk Station, Little Bear, Battling Bucks, and White Pine.

Please see pages 22-23 for more Powwow photos.



What's New This Week



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Van Boxtel says goodbye after 26 years

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Helping others with their dreams



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Winter Gathering Powwow

Looking back at 2018 - April snow to telling Hobart no

By Dawn Walschinski
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Did your memory make the list? Here's a look back at some of the news and events from 2018.

January

A Special General Tribal Council (GTC) meeting was held January 16 to hear two petitions. The first petition from Leah Sue Dodge to request outside representation for the GTC was removed from the agenda in a vote 710-580. The second petition

from Gina Powless to create a banishment law failed by a show of hands.

The Golf Range Association of America named Thornberry Creek at Oneida one of the top 50 golf driving ranges in the United States.

The Annual GTC meeting was held January 28. The GTC accepted an outside audit of the Oneida Nation's finances, meeting minutes, treasurer's report, and other reports.

February

Honor the Youth Powwow was held February 17 at the

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2018 Look back



Kali file photo/Christopher Johnson
A freak snow storm the weekend of April 13-16 buried the entrance to the Oneida Nation Elementary School.

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From page 1/2018 Look back

at the Radisson Inn Hotel and Conference Center.

Family Fun Night was held February 21.

The #1 ranked Oneida Nation High School (ONHS) Girls Basketball Team lost to #5 ranked

Gillett in the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association (WIAA) regional basketball tournament on February 26. Four Lady Thunderhawks received Marinette & Oconto All-Conference

honors: Yelih Rodrigiez, Malia Jacobs, M'Kenzy Ackley, and Sadie Schuman.

March

The #5 ranked ONHS Boys Basketball Team lost to #1 ranked Phelps in the WIAA regional basketball tournament on March 3.

Seymour High School Senior Hailey Oskey was named Miss Basketball by the Wisconsin Basketball Coaches Association. Oskey currently plays for University of Wisconsin – Green Bay.

On March 19 a Special GTC meeting was held to hear items carried over from the January 28 Annual GTC meeting. The GTC accepted a land acquisition report and Treasurer's report and asked for another GTC meeting in 60 days to hear requested reports concerning the Oneida Airport Hotel Corporation (OAHC) and Oneida Golf Enterprise Corporation (OGEC).

Former Department of the Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke visited Oneida March 23.

April

A Wisconsin bill that recognizes Tribal ID cards as official forms of ID for all state purposes was signed into law April 3. Tribal ID's can be used to vote in state elections or pick up prescriptions.

ONHS students held a pancake feast on April 5 to thank NWTC staff and students for construction

of a new sugar shack behind the Norbert Hill Center.

A freak snowstorm dumped 21 inches of snow in the area the over the weekend of April 13-16. The Oneida Police Department (OPD) and Oneida Department of Public Works (DPW) stepped up to handle car accidents and to clear snow from buildings.

The Oneida Trust Scholarship was named in honor of Susan White who was the Director of the Trust and Enrollment Department for 20 years on April 25. White passed away June 25.

May

A Special GTC meeting was held May 12 where a report on the Oneida Airport Hotel Corporation (OAHC) was accepted, a report on the Oneida Golf Enterprise Corporation (OGEC) was tabled, as was a Capital Improvement Plan for 2018-2023.

Oneida shared the results of a St. Norbert College three-year study that showed that Oneida is annually responsible for \$744 million in output and \$214 million in compensation and 5465 jobs.

US Navy-Vietnam veteran Mike Hill participated in an Old Glory Honor Flight to Washington DC on May 23.

June

The annual Woodland Indian Art Market took place June 1-3 at the Radisson Hotel and Conference Center.

The Annual Youth and



Kali file photo

A Smoke Dancer performs at the 46 Annual Oneida Powwow held June 29-July 1, 2018.

Elder Fishing Day was held June 2 at Osnu'sa? Kanya.ta'la (Finger Lake).

A Special GTC meeting was held June 18 in which two items were tabled and a report on blood quantum from Sustain Oneida was accepted as information only.

Oneida crowned new royalty June 20 at the

annual Miss Oneida Pageant. Emily Skenandore was named Miss Oneida, Yokalasha Danforth was named Jr. Miss Oneida, and Wileena Bigjohn was dubbed Lil Miss Oneida.

The 46 Annual Oneida Powwow was held June 29-July 1.

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2018 Look back

Turtle Island Gifts Presents ...

MID-WINTER Sunshine GATHERINGS

Turtle Island Gift's Sunshine Gatherings is an ongoing series of mini workshops inspired by Oneida's cultural tradition of coming together during the snow months to share stories, build skills and explore creativity. Sunshine Gatherings are held on Sundays, throughout January and February, at the Turtle Island Gifts store. Cost: \$15

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@2PM - Journey to Meet Your Power Animal

SUNDAY, JANUARY 13

@10AM - Using Crystals for Stress Relief
@2PM - Drumming Circle

SUNDAY, JANUARY 20

@10AM - Lessons of the Medicine Wheel
@2PM - Secrets of the Mandala

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27

@10AM - Healing Herbs
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Van Boxtel says goodbye after 26 years



Kali photo/Dawn Walschinski

After 26 years with the Oneida Police Department, Chief of Police Rich Van Boxtel said farewell at a gathering of family, colleagues and community members at the OPD Community Room Monday, December 31.

Van Boxtel recalled working in the original OPD quarters in a double wide trailer in Site II and how much the community has changed.

Van Boxtel wrapped up his speech by giving his collar insignias to incoming police chief Eric Boulanger.

What's New This Week



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Thunderhawks host Holiday Classic

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– Kalihwisaks –

Official Newspaper of the Oneida Tribe

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Hoyan celebration cut short



Kali photo/Dawn Walschinski

The annual Hoyan celebration held by Oneida Cultural Heritage was cut short due to a gas leak in the area on Monday, January 31. Left to right: Daria Gerzetch and Eliza Skenandore make Hoyan donuts for visitors dropping in before the evacuation.

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Helping others with their dreams

By Dawn Walschinski

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Will Corn has been through a lot and is using his experience overcoming hardships to create an item to help others.

Corn is a quiet, shy student at Chappell Elementary in Green Bay which uses hands-on learning to teach subjects like math and economics. Their activity before Christmas was to make products for sale.

“He knew what he wanted to do immediately,” said Rhiannon Boyd, Title VI Education Cultural Resource Specialist. “His slogan is ‘Dreamcatchers - helping others to make their dreams come true.’”

Corn, a Menominee citizen, nimbly weaves the strands in a hoop to form the web. He learned the skill from his grandfather.

“They catch your dreams,” he explains. “It lets the good dreams go by and catches the bad dreams.”

Corn has had to deal with is with the loss of an uncle. He uses blue string to make the webbing of the dreamcatchers.

“It was my uncle’s favorite color,” he said.

Boyd explained when Corn came to Chappell two months ago he was hard to reach because he was dealing with family and health issues. The Chappell staff and hands-on curriculum helped



Kali photo/Dawn Walschinski

Chappell Elementary student Will Corn makes dreamcatchers as part of his studies. His motto for his project is “Dreamcatchers - helping others to make their dreams come true.”

bring Corn out of his shell.

The students earn money though attendance and helping out at school. Corn uses the money to buy string, hoops, and beads for his dreamcatchers. In the center of most of the Dreamcatchers are four beads – white, black, red and yellow.

“It can represent many different things,” said Corn. “The four direc-

tions or the many skin colors.”

Corn says it takes him about five minutes to make a dreamcatcher.

“You have to have good thoughts when you make them,” said Corn.

“Do you use one at home?” this reporter asked.

“Yep,” he replied.

“Does it help?”

“Yes,” he said.

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Oneida Land Claims focused on land rights

Authored by
Commissioner CFW
Wheelock

Submitted on behalf of
the Oneida Land Claims
Commission

The Indigenous diaspora, which includes the Oneida Nation of the Haudenosaunee in Wisconsin, provides the context of our focused work. Specifically, the Oneida Nation land rights / claims and where we've been and how did we get THERE, where we are going and how do we get THERE are what is immediately on the horizon for dialogue.

The Oneida Nation story of the Indigenous diaspora from our traditional Oneida Nation homelands territory in New York state to the Oneida Nation settlement in Ontario, Canada and to the Oneida Nation Reservation in the state of Wisconsin is one of the most critical elements in the understanding of our collective as Oneida Nation Peoples. The importance of the relationships to our lands wherever those lands may be located is a reflection of our Oneida stewardship and sovereignty.

In order to understand our dramatic past and fractured present condition and possible future next steps for settlement, we need to better understand the history of the global land rights of Indigenous Peoples which has a lengthy historical, political, racist and consequently complicated

background. The impact of the "5 M" institutions; the military, the merchant, the missionary, the media and the man have altered our world view of self, place, purpose and systems. Our worldview is defined fundamentally in our cultural teachings about role, relationships, and responsibilities to the Creator and creation and each other and the environment. International research has found that our unique Indigenous standing and sovereignty has been shredded and fragmented by these non-Indigenous M institutions. The additional impact of assimilation and acculturation from our original instructions has created numerous differences and distractions in our communication with each other and others. We are at a critical point in our great Oneida history in addressing our collective past to have a collective future of our true selves as Oneida Peoples. We have been hoodwinked, bamboozled, disrespected, ignored, tricked and lied to in so many ways for so too long to culturally and politically continue on our present path.

The work to resolve our land rights/claims is a key element in our future community development design. Land, labor and capital is an old design for development and now as we include culture in that equation we transform from exploitative and extractive relationships in governance, eco-

nomics, social structures and land use to sustainability and self-sufficiency relationships. We as Indigenous Peoples have an invaluable role in the implementation of the "5 S" institutions: sovereignty, security, stewardship, self-sufficiency and sustainability in the future path of a world reflective of our Indigenous worldview. Especially in our relationships with the land as reflected with the mother earth in our cultural connections.

The following quote from Sutton is an attempt to provide one way to understand the dimensional issue of land and address the future direction of this critical topic of land tenure in Indian Country.

"We are restructuring our outreach/education curriculum including utilizing the arts with a multi-medium design addressing a multi-generational approach to rebuild understanding of our Oneida land tenure "rest of the story," as radio broadcaster Paul Harvey would say. As we reframe the subject of global indigenous land tenure, we intend to engage the intelligence and strength of our 7 generation spirits: the self, child, grandchild, great grandchild, parent, grandparent and great grandparent.

"This is what we have to do. We have got to look beyond the horizon because when you look into the horizon, you think that is the end - but it is

not. You walk to that horizon again and there is another horizon. We have got to look at it from all the angles."

We look forward to your contributing and connecting with our efforts to better understand the history, present status, and future options to resolve this key element of the collective strength of our Oneida future.

The Oneida Land Claims Commission has the present authority evolved from the previous Litigation Committee which was established on March 21, 1977 by the Oneida Business Committee. The purpose of the Oneida Land Claims Commission is to make recommendations to the Oneida Business Committee on ways to foster General Tribal Council participation in the decision-making process regarding settlement of the Oneida land claim in New York State.

The Oneida Land Claims Commission serves as a formal discussion group that meets regularly to inform the General Tribal Council on issues pertaining to the settlement of the Oneida land claim and to seek membership participation.

For more information contact the Oneida Land Claims Commission:
PO Box 365
Oneida, Wisconsin 54155
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1-920-869-4430

Secretary Zinke Secures Historic Interagency Memorandum of Agreement between 12 Federal Agencies

Allows Tribes more options to streamline job training programs

WASHINGTON – U.S. Secretary of the Interior Ryan Zinke announced today the completion of a historic interagency memorandum of agreement (MOA) between 12 federal agencies for expanded participation by federal agencies in the 477-Demonstration Project (“477-initiative”). The MOA is a key requirement identified in amendments provided under the Indian Employment, Training, and Related Services Consolidation Act of 2017, Public Law 115-93, as signed by President Donald Trump on December 18, 2017. The 477-initiative was initially created by Public Law 102-477, the Indian Employment, Training and Related Services Demonstration Act of 1992, 25 U.S.C. section 3401 et seq., which allows federally recognized Tribes to integrate employment and training-related, formula-funded federal grants into a single plan with a single budget and single reporting system to improve effectiveness of those services, reduce joblessness in Indian communities, while reducing administrative, reporting, and accounting costs.

“Tribal prosperity starts with a skilled

workforce,” said Secretary Zinke. “Bringing federal agencies together to create job-training programs in Indian Country seems like a no-brainer, but it took the leadership of President Donald J. Trump to make this happen. This new agreement will streamline key processes across our government, allowing for the

flexibility needed to best fit tribal industries and economies. Every American Indian should have a path to success through the dignity of work - that is the American Dream.”

“I thank Secretary Zinke for his leadership in expanding federal participation in the 477-initiative,” said Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs

Tara Mac Lean Sweeney. “The Bureau of Indian Affairs, Division of Workforce Development is proudly committed to streamlining the administration of the 477-initiative because job training is an essential component in how Native families gain access to economic security. We look forward to closely working

with the other 11 federal agencies to make tribal economies robust.”

Since the inception of the 477 Demonstration Project, the Bureau of Indian Affairs has served as the lead agency for implementation. The Division of Workforce Development within the BIA Office of Indian Services will continue to spear-

head the implementation of the 2017 amendments and the responsibilities outlined in the MOA. More than 220 Tribes utilize the 477-initiative to streamline the administration of tribal job training programs.

List of participating

• See 8,
Memorandum

Corrected January, 2019 Congregate Meal Schedule

Congregate Meal Site, 2901 S. Overland, Oneida, WI 54155 Phone: 1-920-869-1551

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
MENU IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE: Lunch is served Monday-Friday from 12:00-1:00 p.m. Breakfast when posted 9:00-10:00 a.m.	1 CLOSED IN OBSERVANCE OF NEW YEAR'S DAY	2 Swiss Steak Noodles Vegetables Bread Fruit	3 Beef Stew Mashed Potatoes Dinner Roll Fruit	4 Baked Cod Hash Brown Patty Mixed Vegetables Rye Bread Fruit
7 Hot Dog w/Bun Macaroni & Cheese Peas Fruit	8 STAFF MEETING Split Pea Soup w/Ham Cold Sandwich Fruit Pie	9 Roast Turkey Sweet Potatoes Wax Beans Cranberry Sauce Corn Muffin Fruited Jell-O	10 Beef Stroganoff Noodles Brussels Sprouts Dinner Roll Fruit	11 Salmon Cream Pea Sauce Potatoes Rye Bread Gelatin
14 Chicken A' La King Biscuits Carrots Pudding	15 Meat Loaf Cheesy Potatoes Green Beans Bread Fruit	16 Sloppy Joes/Bun Corn Chips Fruit Gelatin	17 Chicken Wild Rice Casserole Mixed Vegetables Bread Fruit	18 Tavern Battered Cod Mashed Potatoes California Vegetables Bread Fruit
21 Barbecued Chicken Mashed Potatoes Broccoli Coleslaw Fruit	22 Ring Bologna Parsley Boiled Potatoes Carrots Homemade Bread Fruit	23 Country Style Ribs Sauer Kraut Oven Browned Potatoes Squash Pudding	24 Chili Cold Sandwich Fruit	25 Pork Chop Mashed Potatoes Green Beans Dinner Roll Fruit
28 Baked Ham Scalloped Potatoes Green Beans Bread	29 Corn Soup Cold Sandwich Pumpkin Muffin	30 Oven Roast Beef Mashed Potatoes Carrots Bread	31 BIRTHDAY LUNCH Swedish Meatballs Noodles Squash Cucumber Salad Fruit	All meals are served with coffee, juice, milk, tea, or water.

Dakota Access pipeline developer slow to replace some trees

By **Blake Nicholson**
Associated Press

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) ~ The developer of the Dakota Access oil pipeline missed a year-end deadline to plant thousands of trees along the pipeline corridor in North Dakota, but the company said it was still complying with a settlement of allegations it violated state rules during construction.

Texas-based Energy Transfer Partners, which built the \$3.8 billion pipeline that's now moving North Dakota oil to Illinois, is falling back on a provision of the September 2017 agreement. The provision provides more time should the company run into problems providing 20,000 trees to county soil conservation districts along the pipeline's 359-mile (578-kilometer) route across North Dakota.

The deal with North Dakota's Public Service Commission settled allegations that ETP re-

moved too many trees in some areas and that it improperly handled a pipeline route change after discovering Native American artifacts. The artifacts were not disturbed.

The agreement required the company to replant trees and shrubs at a higher ratio in the disputed areas, along with an additional 20,000 trees along the entire route. ETP filed documents in October detailing efforts by a contractor to plant 141,000 trees and shrubs, but the PSC asked the company a month later to provide more documentation that it had complied with all settlement terms.

Company attorney Lawrence Bender recently submitted a report from contractor KC Harvey Environmental further detailing the replanting efforts in the disputed areas. He noted that in some areas where land-

owners refused trees, the trees were reallocated to other landowners "who had the space and desire to accommodate more plantings."

Only about 8,800 of the required 20,000 additional trees were planted in 2018 through county soil conservation districts due to several factors, including equipment and staffing issues, difficulties finding willing landowners and poor planting conditions, according to Perennial Environmental Services, which ETP hired to handle the work.

A soil conservation district in one of the seven counties refused to participate at all because it didn't feel any of the 15 tree species identified in the settlement agreement were suitable for the county.

The agreement allows for the work to continue into 2019 if there are problems with the tree supply "or other market conditions." Soil conservation districts in six counties have committed to planting about 16,800 more trees in 2019, for a total of more than 25,500,

according to Perennial Environmental Services.

PSC officials weren't available Monday for comment on whether the state thinks ETP is justified in prolonging the plantings into the new year.

Under the agreement, ETP also was directed to develop an industry handbook on properly handling pipeline route adjustments and to conduct training. In return, the PSC didn't require the company to admit wrongdoing and scrapped a proposed \$15,000 penalty.

The agency has the power to levy up to \$200,000 in fines.

Bender in December detailed training that he said surpassed what was required during the Williston Basin Petroleum Conference in May, the North Dakota Petroleum Council annual meeting in September and the Colorado Oil and Gas Association annual meeting in November.

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

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From page 7/Memorandum

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List of additional participating federal agencies since 2017:

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ture

- Department of Commerce
- Department of Energy
- Department of Homeland Security
- Department of Housing and Urban Development
- Department of Justice
- Department of Transportation
- Department of Veteran Affairs

The FY '19 Community Fund

The Finance Committee is now taking Community Fund applications for the FY19 year. The purpose of the Community Fund is to serve the Oneida community members by offering funds and/or Coca-Cola products. The Community Fund is available to all enrolled Oneida member and is designated specifically for:

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

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

Any travel or travel related request; a request that can be obtained from another tribal program; or any type of personal request are excluded. See SOP's for other exclusions. Tribal programs are also excluded from funding requests, but may be eligible for product requests, provided the event is open to and benefits the community/public.

The Finance Committee reviews all requests once each month. There is one application for funding requests and one application for Coca-Cola product requests. The FY19 forms are available on the Intranet under Frequently Used forms/Finance, and on the Oneida Tribal Website page under the Finance Committee.

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

Kalihwisaks 2019 Schedule

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DEADLINE

December 27, 2018
January 10, 2019
January 31, 2019*
February 14, 2019
February 28, 2019
March 14, 2019
March 28, 2019
April 11, 2019
April 25, 2019
May 9, 2019
May 30, 2019*
June 13, 2019
June 27, 2019
July 11, 2019
July 25, 2019
August 8, 2019
August 29, 2019*
September 12, 2019
September 26, 2019
October 10, 2019
October 31, 2019*
November 14, 2019
November 27, 2019*
December 12, 2019
December 26, 2019

PUBLISH

January 3, 2019
January 17, 2019
February 7, 2019
February 21, 2019
March 7, 2019
March 21, 2019
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April 18, 2019
May 2, 2019
May 16, 2019
June 6, 2019
June 20, 2019
July 3, 2019*
July 18, 2019
August 1, 2019
August 15, 2019
September 5, 2019
September 19, 2019
October 3, 2019
October 17, 2019
November 7, 2019
November 21, 2019
December 5, 2019
December 19, 2019
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The deadline dates above are the dates that material must be submitted to the Kalihwisaks Office. Deadline dates are every second and fourth Thursday unless otherwise noted*, and Publish dates are every first and third Thursday of the month unless otherwise noted*.

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

Information may also be sent via e-mail to:

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

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A New Year, a New Opportunity to Protect Against Scams

MADISON ~ The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) suggests a resolution that won't cost a penny and could potentially save you headaches, time and money in 2019: learn more about scams and prevention steps that can help you avoid getting ripped off.

For starters, resolve to protect yourself and your family members by learning some of the basics of

how con artists operate:

How they target victims:

- Most scams come by phone and use fake caller ID information (this is called "spoofing").
- Scammers also use emails, social media messages, text messages, and malicious websites to steal from consumers.

What they are seeking:

- Scammers want your

money, your personal information, or access to your computer system.

What ploys and tactics they use to get your attention:

- They may tell you that you have won a major prize,
- They may intimidate you by impersonating the government, law enforcement, or other officials,
- They may threaten you and demand an immediate payment,
- They may play on your emotions and claim to be a relative or friend in danger and in need of money,
- And many more...

While there are an endless array of scam types, many of the ploys are the same at their cores – only the story being pitched is different. For example, imposter scams are nearly identical: a fraudster is claiming to be with a known, trusted organization in order to trick you into making a payment, turning over personal or

financial information, or downloading malware to your device. But imposter scammers disguise this simple operation in many ways. A scammer may call or email, pretending to be from:

- The IRS, demanding immediate payment for back taxes.
- The state court system, telling you to wire money to avoid legal action or jail time.
- Your local utility company, telling you to pay a late bill immediately to avoid a service disconnection.
- Microsoft or another computer tech support business, telling you that your computer has a virus and that they can fix it for a fee and remote access to your system.

Different pitches, same fraudulent operation. If you learn how to spot the common elements in scam ploys, you will afford yourself the best chance at avoiding fraud. Stay protected throughout 2019 by remembering these simple tips:

- Gift cards are for giving, NOT for making payments. Any request for a payment of taxes or outstanding bills using iTunes, Amazon, Google Play, or other gift cards is a scam.
- Any request from a stranger for a wire transfer is a scam.
- Government agencies and utility services will never call you, make threats, and demand im-

mediate payments.

- Any request to cash a check and return a portion (or send it to another party) is a scam. You will be on the hook for the full amount withdrawn when the bank discovers that the check is a fake.
- Never click links or open attachments in email or text messages from unknown senders.
- Never pay to claim a prize.
- Keep your banking and personal information private.

Knowing these scam basics empowers a consumer to fight back and avoid fraud and identity theft, but there are plenty of ways to learn more. DATCP offers a wealth of free consumer protection resources to kick start your education:

- The DATCP website (datcp.wi.gov) is full of consumer tips and information and is a great place to start learning about consumer issues. The online complaint form on the DATCP site is the best and quickest way to file a consumer complaint with the agency. Also, keep an eye on the Bureau of Consumer Protection Facebook and Twitter accounts for additional information.
- Sign up to receive DATCP's news releases and consumer alerts by text or email. Visit the News Releases or Consumer Alerts page in the News/Media section on

the DATCP website to sign up.

- DATCP's Consumer Protection Hotline (800-422-7128 or datcp hotline@wi.gov) is available 7:45am – 4:30pm, Monday through Friday. Contact Hotline staff for help with your questions and concerns, to report a possible scam, or to request a fact sheet or consumer complaint form by mail.
- Our "Ten Tips to Avoid Fraud" fact sheet addresses the most common elements of popular scams and provides suggestions for how to handle questionable solicitations. All DATCP fact sheets are free to download from the agency's website.
- Download a free copy of DATCP's Senior Guide, a 50+ page booklet that provides a more in-depth look at a wide range of consumer issues. If you wish to receive a printed copy by mail, contact the Consumer Protection Hotline.
- DATCP produces four consumer protection bookmarks with tips to help protect you from general scams and those that target seniors, identity theft and imposter scams. You can request these bookmarks by calling the Consumer Protection Hotline or by picking up a copy at an event where Bureau of Consumer Protection representatives are participating.



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Get to know the Oneida Nation at YWCA event

"Indians, Native Americans, First Nation people..." Have you ever wondered what citizens of Oneida Nation prefer to be called?

GREEN BAY ~ On January 23rd from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m., YWCA Greater Green Bay will

host a presentation on the Oneida Nation as a part of our Stand Against Racism series. This brown bag lunch event held at 230 South Madison Street, is free and open to the public.

Through our Stand Against Racism Series, the YWCA is working to help build an inclusive, welcoming community

through collaboration, education and discussion.

Tsyoshaht C. Delgado, a Certified Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counselor and citizen of the Oneida Nation, will bring our broad community together to highlight the experiences of Oneida First Nation people and culture. She has worked in the AODA field for over

35 years and currently works as the Area Manager for Social Services for the Oneida Nation. Her BA in English Communications, and MS in Business and Organizational Behavior will help her facilitate a discussion supporting understanding and respect within the Brown County community.

These community events have been designed to create safe opportunities for members of the community from different cultures to come together and practice honorable co-existing. Please join us while we engage in concrete actions that help eliminate racism, empower women and promote peace, jus-

tice, freedom and dignity for all.

The YWCA is dedicated to eliminating racism, empowering women and promoting peace, justice, freedom and dignity for all, and for 99 years we have been making a difference in this community.

Murkowski to revive bill meant to help Native American women

FARGO, N.D. (AP) ~ Alaska Sen. Lisa Murkowski said she plans to reintroduce a bill intended to help solve crimes against Native Americans. The bill received unanimous Senate approval after being introduced by North Dakota Sen. Heidi Heitkamp but was blocked by the outgoing chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

Virginia Rep. Bob Goodlatte said he agreed with the intent of Heitkamp's bill, which sought to expand tribal access to federal crime databases, set standards for law enforcement's response to cases of missing or slain Native Americans, and instruct the Justice Department to increase its data collection on crimes against Native Americans.

But he said the bill would have hurt some agencies that have no link to tribal communities because they wouldn't be able to compete for Justice Department grants that the

bill sought to create, The Roanoke Times reported.

Goodlatte, a Republican who is retiring after 13 terms in office, said only a limited number of law enforcement organizations are eligible for those funds "so every other law enforcement organization in America is opposed to it, and the Fraternal Order of Police and groups like that because they're getting a cut in order to do that."

With the House adjourned until further notice, it appears that the measure known as Savanna's Act will expire at the end of the year. Murkowski, also a Republican, has said she will take up the measure when lawmakers return to Washington.

"It's disappointing that one Republican member of Congress blocked Savanna's Act from passing this year," Heitkamp, a Democrat, said in a statement. "But fortunately, Rep. Goodlatte won't be around to block it in the

new Congress. I've talked with Sen. Murkowski about Savanna's Act and I'm so proud that she will reintroduce my bill in the new year."

The bill is named for Savanna Greywind, a slain North Dakota woman whose baby was cut from her womb.

Attorney Gloria Allred, who represents the Greywind family, told The Associated Press on Friday that the bill asks for "a minimal level of accountability" and the notion that it is too onerous for law enforcement is "absurd."

"If that's the case then this bill should be introduced as is and let them come and testify before Congress about why they don't want an incentive for providing the appropriate data that is needed and that this bill requires," Allred said. "Let's see who they are. If there are any they shouldn't be hiding behind some elected official."

2019 regular OBC Meeting Schedule

Regular Meeting Date	Agenda Request Due Date:
Wed. Jan 9	Wed. Jan 2
Wed. Jan 23	Tues. Jan 15
Wed. Feb 13	Tues. Feb 5
Wed. Feb 27	Tues. Feb 19
Thurs. Feb 28 (Qtrly)	Tues. Feb 19
Wed. Mar 13	Tues. Mar 5
Wed. Mar 27	Tues. Mar 19
Wed. Apr 10	Tues. Apr 2
Wed. Apr 24	Tues. Apr 16
Wed. May 8	Tues. Apr 30
Wed. May 22	Tues. May 14
Thurs. May 23 (Qtrly)	Tues. May 14
Wed. Jun 12	Tues. Jun 4
Wed. Jun 26	Tues. Jun 18
Wed. Jul 10	Tues. Jul 2
Wed. Jul 24	Tues. Jul 16
Wed. Aug 14	Tues. Aug 6
Wed. Aug 28	Tues. Aug 20
Thurs. Aug 29 (Qtrly)	Tues. Aug 20
Wed. Sep 11	Tues. Sep 3
Wed. Sep 25	Tues. Sep 17
Wed. Oct 9	Tues. Oct 1
Wed. Oct 23	Tues. Oct 15
Wed. Nov 13	Tues. Nov 5
Tues. Nov 26	Tues. Nov 19
Wed. Nov 27 (Qtrly)	Tues. Nov 19
Wed. Dec 11	Tues. Dec 3
Fri. Dec 27	Tues. Dec 17

Oneida Nation High School

THUNDERHAWK TIMES



Seniors wrapping up their high school careers

By Thunderhawk Times Staff

It won't be long now and some ONHS seniors will find themselves done with high school. That's because they've hit the magic 23.5 credits and have plans for second semester which might include going to work or starting college.

According to guidance counselor, Tom Kenote, there's a process for seniors who find themselves

done early. Students done early need to write a letter to the principal. They then need to choose a course for which they would like to take. After that they need to apply to where they want to take the course and register for that course. Tom recommends students also visit where they plan to be going. That way the students know about the school and where things are.

So, if you are a senior and think you have your graduation requirements met, you had better get to writing that letter.

For Ottawa Brown, who is graduating at the end of this semester, getting done early brings mixed feelings. He said, "Chances are you won't see a lot of your classmates again." But Ottawa is looking forward the next chapter in his education - college.

School Calendar Gets Crazy from Here

By Natavia Adams
Thunderhawk Times

Winter Break begins at 12:30 on Friday, December 21 and runs through Tuesday, January 1.

Students return on Wednesday, January 2, with ten days left in the first semester, which ends on Thursday, January 17. Semester Exams will be

that week. Friday, January 18 is a Teacher Work-day, so students are off.

Also coming up are Mid-Winter Ceremonies, set for Friday, January 11 through Monday, January 14. So, those two days will all be "No-School" Days.

Then, there's quite a stretch without any

breaks. The next day off is a half-day for Staff Development on Friday, February 22.

Unless, of course, there's a Snow Day or two.



Stick Man Art a Real Thing

By Alyssa Noriega
Thunderhawk Times

Not everyone was cut out to be an artist. Journalism teacher, Denis Gullickson, said that when he draws a tree, he writes "tree" next to it "so that people know what it's supposed to be."

That's why he has been teasing art teacher, Becky Anderson, that she should be drawing "stickman" - something "most people can do," said Gullickson.

Denis and Becky have been going at it back and forth for much of the school year.

It's time for this to be settled once and for all.

"Stick Man" art is actually a thing. An artistic genre.

From what I have researched, according to Oxford's dictionary definition, "art is the expression or application of human creative skill and imagination, producing works to be appreciated primarily for their beauty



Anonymous photo

Stick Man art is indeed a real thing. And... real art.

or emotional power."

If, in fact, that is the definition of art, then drawing stick figures is ART. People that draw stick men are satisfied to be able to draw anything, to create a being on a piece of paper.

There's a whole style of art dedicated to stick men. Many artists, such as Keith Haring (1958-1990), were widely known for their stick men. Very famous for the art they create whether it

was graffiti, painting, or simply pencil and paper.

There is much evidence for Stick Man Art to be art. It is so popular amongst the world. Everyone at one point draws stick people, just as shapes, and other simple drawings considered art today.

So, I leave the public with this, including the art teacher Becky Anderson, a Stick Man is art!

Thunderhawk Times Staff • First Semester, 2018-2019

Ottawa Brown, Iselena Torres-Mejia, Mercedes Ackley, Natavia Adams, Mitchell Cloud, Sylvia Hernandez, Justin Hill, Charlene Peters, Dakota Swamp, Arianna Two Crow, Talon McLester, Denis Gullickson-Advisor.

Oneida Higher Education

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<https://oneida-nsn.gov/education/highereducation/>

My Scoop

Bucks can help fans forget the Packers

By Arianna Two Crow
Thunderhawk Times

If you're a Packers fan, you probably have had your emotional ups and downs this season. Their record as of this writing is 5-8-1 and they've been eliminated from the playoffs for the second year in a row.

Here's a little tip for you. Step back from the edge of the cliff and put your focus on a Wisconsin team that is doing really, really well.

That's the Milwaukee Bucks.

Their current record is 20-9 and they're really entertaining to watch.

A key player this season are Giannis Antetokounmpo, number 34, averaging almost 29.1 points per game. Another key player that is averaging almost 15.1 points per game is Khris Middleton, number 22.

Here's a prediction: The Bucks will make a run in this season's playoffs. And that's more than we can say for our local NFL team.

Staff Door Decorating Contest

An annual tradition at ONHS is the Staff Door Decorating contest. Here is the door on the special education offices of Jeff Martens and Greg Holder.



THT photo Talon McLester



High School Wise Youth Group Meets

By Alyssa Noriega-House
Thunderhawk Times

Are you a thoughtful young person interested in growing as a leader and committed to helping and changing your community?

If so, you will find your niche and other teens just like you at the Wise Women High School Youth Group, which meets on Tuesdays from 3:30-5:30. Meetings are located at the new Wise Women's facilities at

1641 Commanche Drive, Suite 1.

The group's Mission is to "stop abuse and think before action ... to better the world, one step at a time ... and to help improve relationships."

Besides its weekly gathering, the group has presented at the Youth Partners in Civic Leadership Conference, planned and facilitated a middle school "late-in" and learned about sexual assault prevention.

The group is open to

any high school student with a signed permission slip.

There is also a middle school group that meets on Fridays usually at the Oneida Nation Elementary Turtle School.

For more information, you can contact Danielle Karl, (920) 395-6303, or Breann Clack, (920) 675-9483.

Application packets are available in the Oneida Nation High School office. The packets also include information on the

Oneida Experiential and Adventure Program since the group also.

ONHS senior, Iselena Torres, participated with the group in the past and said, "the information you get is really valuable. We also did some planting at Oneida Lake and, in the summer, it's a lot of fun doing the activities with the Experiential and Adventure Program."

Mid-Winter

Ceremonies:

Are You Going?

By Thunderhawk Times Staff

Mid-winter is one of the most important ceremonies at the Oneida Longhouse. So important, that there is no school on at least two of those days.

If you are a student who wants to attend ceremonies here's what you have need to know:

The school has a Pre-Planned Absence form that must be completed and submitted to the high school office "at least 3 full days prior to the planned absence in order for the absence to be considered. Turn the form in by Monday, January 7.

The form requires your parent or guardian's signature as well your teachers' signatures stating whether assignments are completed and you have passing grades.

Probably most important, is having a "Good Spirit and Mind" or Ka?nikuhliyo to get the most out of the experience.

Bringing holiday joy



THT photo/Denis Gullickson

On Thursday, December 21, members of the ONHS Clan Council delivered food boxes to the families of some of their fellow students. Inside the box was all the fixings for a Christmas meal plus a few treats to brighten the families' spirits. Pictured (l to r) are Yelih Rodriguez, Ottawa Brown (holding one of the boxes the group delivered), Antonio Doxtator-Silva and Alyssa Noriega.

**Peltier, Lynn****December 8, 1945 – December 18, 2018**

Lynn Peltier, beloved wife of John P. Peltier, age 73, of Oneida, passed away peacefully at her home, Tuesday, December 18, 2018, surrounded by her loving family. She was born December 8, 1945.

Lynn married John Peltier December 7, 1974 in Sheboygan, WI and resided in Green Bay with their children, Michael and Paul Peltier. Lynn worked for the Oneida Tribe for 20 years. She loved traveling to Canada with her family and going to the cottage. Lynn enjoyed baking cookies and cooking supper for her family. She loved beading, traveling, going to the casino and her dog, Sammy.

She is survived by her husband, John, of Oneida; son, Paul; daughter, Rosie (Jeff) Rackow, of Sheboygan; a brother, Hyson Cornelius, of Green Bay; sister, Cathy Wilson, of



Ohio; daughter-in-law, Virginia Peltier and grandchildren: Cullen, Brandon and Daniel Peltier, all of Oneida, Holly, Matthew Rackow, of Sheboygan, Shewenda and Talon Peltier and Tyler, Levander and Trevor Pamanet. She is further survived by 5 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. She also leaves behind special friends Edna and Bobbie.

She was preceded in death by her son, Michael and a daughter-in-law, Jackie Doxtator.

Visitation will be held at Newcomer-Green Bay Chapel (340 S. Monroe Ave., Green Bay), Friday, December 21, 2018

To leave an online condolence for the family, please visit www.NewcomerGreenBay.com.

In lieu of flowers, memorials directed to the family are appreciated.

**Golden, Majorie****January, 1927 – December 22, 2018**

We regret to inform you that Majorie Golden of the Hill Family has passed on December 22nd in her place of residency, Rapid City, South Dakota. She was just one month short of her 92nd Birthday. After bouts of illness during this year, she just got worn out. Marge was a wonderful Mother, wife, mentor and companion. She was a model of kindness, patience and had a loving heart, never having other than kind words and thoughts about everyone. She raised four children, all successful in their adult lives, with three going on to complete their higher education and becoming pillars within their community. Marge believed in family and did everything to pro-



per unity among her children. Look up in the dictionary of a loving and supportive mother, you would see a photograph of her. We could easily write pages and pages of wonderful things about Marge and how she lived the life that only many wished they could have lived. She was happy and very proud of her accomplishments in life as well as her family's attainment in successful resolve during their lives. She will be greatly missed and will be in her family's and friends hearts forever! Mother, it's your turn for some long deserved rest, as you did the work of ten, making sure everyone had your attention, devotion and love. Thank you forever!

Wisc. management area approved to combat deer disease

MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~ A task force has established new restrictions on Native American tribal members' transporting or disposing of deer carcasses within certain parts of Wisconsin due to the risk of spreading chronic wasting disease.

The Voigt Intertribal Task Force approved a tribal management area in parts of Oneida, Lincoln and Langlade counties to safeguard deer from being exposed to the fatal neurological disease, Wisconsin Public Radio reported. The task force is comprised of members from tribes in Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin and recommends policies regarding tribal rights to hunt, fish and gather off-reservation.

The management area sets boundaries which tribal members will be prohibited from moving deer into and beyond because of an increased likelihood for a deer to be infected with chronic wasting disease. The new policy also prohibits tribal members from disposing of any deer carcass within the zone, except at the site of the kill, a li-

censed landfill or a designated collection location.

CWD is spread through deer-to-deer contact and fatally attacks an infected animal's nervous system.

The new rules come in response to two incidents this year in which deer tested positive for the disease near tribal communities in Lincoln and Oneida counties, according to Travis Bartnick, a wildlife biologist for the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission.

The move also comes after Wisconsin lawmakers in October rejected Gov. Scott Walker's emergency rule to limit hunters from moving deer carcasses from counties affected by the disease.

The tribal members "want to do everything in their power to protect the wild whitetail deer and elk herd," Bartnick said. "Even though they're such a minority of the population of deer hunters out there, they want to be able to set this example of how to do things in the right way."

Information from: Wisconsin Public Radio, <http://www.wpr.org>

Memorial Policy

Payment MUST BE made at time of submission and payable by check, money order, or debit/credit card.
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Message w/Photo: All 2 column

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

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

Memorial submissions mailed in without payment will NOT be published.

Questions?

**Call @ Kalihwisaks Toll Free at:
1.800.206.1100**

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

In Loving Memory*In Loving Memory of...***Bryan R. McLester****June 27, 1981 – January 10, 2003**

*You will never be forgotten
For though we are apart
You are always and forever
Alive within our hearts.*



Love Forever and Always, Mom and Ronnie

www.kalihwisaks.com



OLIPP Oneida Life Insurance Plan Plus Call Oneida Trust Enrollment Dept., (920) 869-6212

From page 2/2018 Look back

July

The GTC reconvened for a meeting July 1 to both table and accept the CIP 2018-2023 report. The GTC accepted as information only an update to the GTC Meeting Laws. The GTC accepted a report on Tsyunhehkwa and on the Oneida Nation Arts Board's distribution of grant funds.

The 2018 Thornberry Creek LPGA Classic ran from July 3 to July 8. Tournament winner Sei Young Kim of Korea set a record 31 under par 257 score putting her in the World Golf Hall of Fame.

The Semi-Annual GTC meeting was held July 10. The GTC approved previous meeting minutes, tabled the Semi-Annual Report, and accepted the Oneida Land Commission Housing Development Plan.

August

The GTC Legal Resource Center opened to the public August 1.

Oneida Tourism opened a replica longhouse at the Cultural Heritage grounds August 3.

Oneida hosted a celebration of 29 years of Act 31 in Wisconsin re-

quiring public schools to teach the history, culture and sovereignty of Indian nations in Wisconsin on August 9.

A Special GTC meeting held August 28 saw the GTC approve a three-year wage increase plan versus a one-time proposed wage increase, accepted a petition on E-polls as information only, and brought back the Oneida Personnel Commission.

The annual Diabetes Event was held August 29 at the Radisson Hotel and Conference Center.



Kali file photo/Christopher Johnson

Oneida area veterans volunteered to judge the apple pie contest at the annual Big Apple Fest held September 22, 2018. The event is at the center of a lawsuit between the Oneida Nation and the Village of Hobart concerning a special event permit.

September

A ribbon cutting was held September 18 at the Anna John Resident Centered Care Community building to celebrate a solar panel project on buildings throughout Oneida.

Big Apple Fest was held September 22.

A GTC meeting held September 24 made use of a Mentimeter survey to measure what the members of the GTC value. Health care, education were the top issues with preservation of Oneida language and culture and housing tying for third.

October

Harvest Fest was held October 6 at Tsyunhehkwa.

The Boo Bash was held

October 26 at the Oneida Civic Center.

Yukwatsistay[^] held a grand opening October 27 for an addict support gathering place.

At a Special GTC meeting held October 28 the GTC accepted a petition for an opioid treatment center as information and to work it into Tribal Action Plan (TAP). The body also accepted the Semi-Annual Report and rejected a petition to Medicare Part B premiums.

November

The Oneida Business Committee (OBC) reinstated the position of General Manager at a November 14 OBC meet-

ing.

Oneida held its second annual tree lighting November 15.

An annual Thanksgiving feast was held at Parish Hall November 22.

The Oneida Nation challenged the Village of Hobart's attempt to require a special event permit for the Big Apple Fest in federal court on November 27.

December

Children and their families enjoyed Breakfast with Santa at the Oneida Civic Center December 8.

The GTC passed the FY2019 budget at a meeting held December 10.

Oneida Community Blood Drive Thursday • January 17, 2019

8:00AM until 1:00PM

- You must be at least 16 years old to donate.
- Please bring a photo ID or your blood donor card.
- Please eat a good meal about 1-2 hours prior to donating and drink lots of fluids.

Oneida Family Fitness Gym

2640 West Point Road

To schedule an appointment

Or go to www.redcrossblood.org.

Using the option for RapidPass the day of your appointment can decrease appointment time.

Check on the Intranet for further American Red Cross guidelines and watch for promotion posters in your area.

When you donate blood you help 2-3 people with each donation.

Please Help Save Lives!

The Need is Constant, The Gratification is Instant!

GIVE BLOOD, GIVE LIFE!

The Oneida Community Blood Drive on November 15, 2018, 23 units of blood was donated. That could save up to 69 lives! We need your help to surpass this number of units at our next drive.

Thank you to all those who donated!

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

Oneida Reservation is a winter wonderland



Kali photos/Christopher Johnson

The first significant snow accumulation of the season has the Oneida Reservation looking like a true winter wonderland. Here are some images from around the nation.

Top Left: The Sugar Shack behind the Norbert Hill Center.

Top Right: The Oneida Nation Powwow Grounds.

Middle Right: The Longhouse on the Oneida Nation Cultural Heritage Grounds.

Bottom Right: A cottage on Salt Pork Avenue located on the Cultural Heritage Grounds.

Bottom Left: Looking east across Osnúhsa? Kanya'tála on the Cultural Heritage Grounds.



Grand Canyon celebrates 100 years as a national park in 2019

By Felicia Fonseca
Associated Press

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) ~ The first European American who reached the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon marveled at what was before him: an astounding system of canyons, profound fissures and slender spires that seemingly tottered from their bases.

The scenery wasn't enough to convince Lt. Joseph Christmas Ives that anyone would visit after his group that set out in a steamboat wrapped up an expedition in 1858.

"Ours has been the first and, doubtless, will be the last party of whites to visit this profitless locality," he wrote. "It seems intended by nature that the Colorado River along the greater portion of its lonely and majestic way shall be forever unvisited and undisturbed."

That clearly wasn't the way things worked out, and the Grand Canyon in 2019 will celebrate its 100th anniversary as a national park.

Despite a federal government shutdown that has closed some other U.S. national parks, the Grand Canyon has remained open because Arizona decided to supply money needed to keep trails, shuttles and restrooms open.

It now draws more than 6 million tourists a year who peer over the popular South Rim into the gorge a mile (1.6 kilometers) deep, navigate river

rapids, hike the trails and camp under the stars.

Early explorers came on boat, foot and horseback often with the help of Native American guides. The wealthy traveled by stagecoach in a two-day trip from Flagstaff to the southernmost point on the canyon's South Rim in the 1880s.

The first passenger train rolled in from Williams in 1901, but the railroad was more interested in mining copper than carrying tourists. The automobile became the more popular way to reach the Grand Canyon in the 1930s.

Early entrepreneurs charged \$1 to hike down the Bright Angel Trail used by the Havasupai people whose current-day reservation lies in the depths of the Grand Canyon, developed camping spots and built hotels. Tourists paid for drinking water, to use outhouses and for curios in a tent pitched at the South Rim.

Ralph Cameron, a prospector for whom the Navajo Nation community of Cameron is named, was one of the major opponents of naming the Grand Canyon a national park because he saw how much money could be made from tourism.

President Woodrow Wilson signed legislation to create the park in 1919 but Teddy Roosevelt is credited for its early preservation as a game reserve and a national monument.

He famously said: "Leave it as it is. You cannot improve on it. The ages have been at work on it, and man can only mar it."

Centennial events will include Roosevelt impersonators, a historical symposium, a living history week and efforts to get visitors beyond the South Rim by showcasing lesser-known sites on social media. The park's actual birthday is Feb. 26, when a celebration is scheduled at the South Rim, with other events at other locations programmed for later in the year.

Vanessa Ceja Cervant-

es, one of the centennial coordinators, said the park will broadcast ranger talks, the founder's day event and other virtual tours throughout the year.

Visitors might even learn about the Apollo 11 astronauts who trained at the Grand Canyon, a spotted skunk there who does a handstand when it feels threatened, a commercial airline crash that spurred the creation of the Federal Aviation Administration or the story of a heart-shaped rock embedded in wall for a hotel waitress.

Before Grand Canyon became a national park, the land was home to and

visited frequently by Native American tribes.

As the story goes, Spanish explorers reached the canyon in the 1540s, led by Hopi guides. They descended into the canyon but misjudged its depth and vastness, turning back before they could reach the Colorado River. Their reports likely deterred others from exploring the region for centuries.

Gertrude Smith, who works in the cultural office for the Yavapai-Apache Nation in Camp Verde, said tribes continue to revere the Grand Canyon as a place of emergence and where

they forage for plants and nuts, and hunted before it became outlawed.

"People do forget the Native people were the first people to dwell in these places and use the resources," she said.

In the years after World War II ended, the National Park Service began to modernize places like the Grand Canyon. The gorge hit 1 million visitors annually in 1956, a number that has only grown since.



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University of Minnesota and Shakopee Tribe Announce 2018-2019 Scholarship Recipients

Prior Lake, Minn. ~ The Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community (SMSC) and the University of Minnesota today announced the newest class of scholarship recipients for the SMSC Endowed Scholarship program. They include 37 Native American students from 24 different tribes.

The new scholars represent:

- Twenty-one undergraduate students and sixteen graduate students
- Sixteen students at the University of Minnesota Duluth, nineteen at the Twin Cities campus, and two at the Morris campus
- A variety of majors including medicine, biochemistry, environmental sciences, architecture, human rights, and kinesiology, and the undergraduate and master's-level tribal administration and governance programs in Duluth

The SMSC Endowed Scholarship program was established through a \$2.5 million gift to the University of Minnesota from the SMSC. The SMSC donated an additional \$500,000 to the scholarship program in 2017. The gift leveraged a former university matching program that doubles the impact of the gift to students. Since the program began in 2009, more than

200 students have received this scholarship. This year 69 scholarship recipients are enrolled, representing more than 40 tribal nations across the United States.

“The University of Minnesota is a very special school that tailors to my exact wishes to help other Native American people,” said Ginearosa Carboe, a scholarship recipient and member of the San Buenaventura Band of Chumash Indians. “It has given me numerous opportunities that I could never have had in California, such as the two Indigenous-based research groups I’m involved in.”

The new 2018-2019 SMSC Endowed Scholarship recipients include:

- Breanna Allen, Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians (MN)
- Fredrick Blaisdell, Oneida Nation of the Thames (ON)
- Joseph Bower, White Earth Nation (MN)
- Avery Burbank, Bad River Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians (WI)
- Ginearosa Carbone, San Buenaventura Band of Chumash Indians (CA)
- Alex Castro, Caddo Nation of Oklahoma (OK)
- Trevor Champagne, Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Indians (ND)

- Marisa Cummings, Omaha Tribe of Nebraska (NE)
- Jayme Davis, Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Indians (ND)
- Alex DuFault, Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa (MN)
- Anna Fairbanks, Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe (MN)
- Willis Ford, Lac Courte Oreilles Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians (WI)
- Victoria Gokee, Red Cliff Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians (WI)
- Clay Hall, Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara Nation (ND)
- Sarah Hendrickson, White Earth Nation (MN)
- Alexander Houchin, Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa (MN)
- Marlene Kewanwyte-wa, Pueblo of Zia (NM)
- Kayla Kranitz, Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians (MN)
- Taylor Krone, Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe (MN)
- Whitney Lloyd, Alder-ville First Nation (ON)
- Lecia Mata, Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians (MN)
- Tyler Ogimaabinez Moose, Mille Lacs

• **See 19
Scholarship**

Utah senator blocks vote on Montana tribe's recognition

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A Republican U.S. Senator from Utah blocked a vote on a bill to grant federal recognition to Montana's Little Shell Tribe of Chippewa Indians.

The U.S. House passed a bill in September that would have required the federal government to set aside a small amount

of land for the tribe and make its 6,000 members eligible for government benefits.

Sen. Mike Lee on Thursday objected to passing the bill without debate, arguing the Bureau of Indian Affairs denied the tribe's petition for recognition in 2009.

Little Shell Tribal Chairman Gerald Gray

called it a "disheartening outcome."

If the bill does not pass the Senate by the end of the year, it will have to be re-introduced in the next Congress.

All three members of Montana's congressional delegation support the bill. The state of Montana recognized the tribe in 2000.

From page 18/Scholarship

- Band of Ojibwe (MN)
- Virginia Morigeau, Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes (MT)
- George Morrison, Bad River Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians (WI)
- Dustin Morrow, Lac Courte Oreilles Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians (WI)
- Amanda Olson, Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior Chippewa (MN)
- Claire Pelky, Oneida Nation (WI)
- Mark Pero, Bad River Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians (WI)
- Jesslynn Poitra, Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa Indians (ND)
- Emily Roy, White Earth Nation (MN)
- Paul Soulia, Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate of the Lake Traverse Reservation (SD)
- Cera Swiftwater, Oglala Sioux Tribe (SD)

- Abby Tourtillott, Stockbridge-Munsee Community Band of Mohicans (WI)
- Whitney Van Wert, Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians (MN)
- Nerissa Welch, Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate of the Lake Traverse Reservation (SD)
- Janelle Whipple, Santee Sioux Nation (NE)
- Raven Ziegler, Lower Brule Sioux Tribe (SD)

The University's Office for Equity and Diversity administers the scholarship. Native American students who have been admitted to any University of Minnesota campus are eligible to apply for the SMSC Endowed Scholarship. Scholarship applications for the 2019-2020 academic year are due March 1, 2019. Visit diversity.umn.edu/smsc for more details.

About the Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community

The Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux Community is a federally recognized, sovereign Native American tribe located southwest of Minneapolis/St. Paul. Following a Dakota tradition of generosity, the SMSC is one of the top philanthropists in Minnesota and is the largest contributor to Native American tribes and causes across the country. It is a strong community partner and a leader in protecting and restoring natural resources. The SMSC's government, Gaming Enterprise, and various other enterprises are collectively the largest employer in Scott County and attract millions of visitors to the region.

Fort Belknap Indian Community to furlough half its workforce

HAVRE, Mont. (AP) ~ Officials say about half of the tribal employees at the Fort Belknap Indian Reservation in northern Montana will be furloughed because of the partial U.S. government shutdown.

The Havre Daily News reports the tribal government for the Fort Belk-

nap Indian Community is planning to put a contingency plan into effect next week to address the lack of new federal funding.

The tribal government says it will remain in operation as the shutdown continues, but there will be a decrease in program spending. About 185 of

its 359 employees will be furloughed.

The tribe will maintain essential services such as public safety and social service programs.

Information from: Havre Daily News, <http://www.havredailynews.com>

Cooking and Nutrition Classes

Classes will be offered the **first Thursday of Every month from 10:30-11:30 A.M.** in collaboration with Oneida Food Pantry, Oneida Food Distribution, and UW-Extension Food Wise. Classes will be held at Food Distribution kitchen.

Upcoming Schedule of Classes

January 3rd:

- Wild rice, leftover turkey
- Healthy Cents/Meal Planning to Make Life Simpler or my plate

February 7th:

- Blue Cornmeal - cornmeal catfish, cornmeal quiche
- Healthy Weighs for Less/Good for You Grains lesson

March 7th:

- Salmon
- Healthy Cents/Making Choices Between Food Needs and Food Wants

April 4th:

- Beans - Great northern, dry pinto, red kidney, refried, and black
- Healthy Weighs for Less/Eat Well Spend Less



Contacts

Marlon Skenandore (920) 869-6165
Marilyn King (920) 869-1041
mkskenan1@oneidanation.org
or mking1@oneidanation.org

Register in person, over the phone, or email.

Three classes attended throughout the year receive chef's knife.

Winter Gathering Powwow



Kalihwisaks photos by Christopher Johnson



CONTACT

Lori Hill

920.490.3803 or email at

Adventure_dept@oneidanation.org

ONEIDA ADVENTURES

Connecting to Nature

SPONSORED BY SDPI

January programs 2019

Mindfulness Snowshoeing or Hikes

Lets beat the winter blues! Join us in exploring nature's beauty in the crisp winter air. Conditions permitting, we will supply the snowshoes and you supply the camaraderie! Gather with friends or new acquaintances to enjoy a reflective walk.

When: 12:05-12:50 January 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 at Land Management (RAS available)

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

For: Adults 18 and up.

You Can't Be Serious

New Program!! Join Oneida Adventures in a light hearted approach to de-stress. We will provide a variety of games and activities to teach stress relief while having a great time! A unique fun opportunity to mingle with others while letting every day annoyances go.

When: 12:05-12:50 Jan 9 and 23. Oneida Community Room (RAS available)

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

For: Adults 18 and up

Nature Based Projects

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 offered. Sign up for them all!

When: 12:05-12:50 January 8, picture frame; January 15, decorative skis; January 22, choice of craft

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

For: Adults 18 and up

2nd Snowshoe Tying Class (back by popular demand)

Learn how to make your own functional and ornamental Ojibwa style 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 January 8, 15, 22, 29, February 5, 12 (Must attend all 6 dates)

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.



CONTACT

Lori Hill

920.490.3803 or email at

Adventure_dept@oneidanation.org

ONEIDA ADVENTURES

Connecting to Nature

SPONSORED BY SDPI

Winter Programs 2018/2019

Looking Back...

- The family skating event was a success! Although the weather didn't cooperate for ice skating, we took advantage of the warm temperatures for a great hike on Oneida land.
- Our Ojibwe style snowshoe tying class was full of many familiar faces and we also met some new friends. We are looking forward to the new class in January!
- Our SDPI Calendar year came to a close. We were very happy to send our report in with all of the wonderful programming and positive evaluations we received back! Thank you all for your feedback



Looking Ahead...

- Our trip to the Porcupine Mountains is coming up in early January. We are looking forward to new journeys, new friendships and new experiences!
- Don't forget to join our new programs and gather your RAS points early.



Join in 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!

South Eastern Oneida Tribal Services News

Serving Milwaukee and the counties of southeastern Wisconsin

SEOTS Office Hours: Mon.–Fri.: 8-4:30PM
CLOSED NOON TO 1:00PM
Call for available weekend hours, (414) 329-4101

24 Tewásłn Kayé • January 3, 2019

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www.kalihwisaks.com

Donations Fuel SEOTS Holiday Party and Giving Tree

By Mark W. Powless
SEOTS Director

The annual Holiday Party, organized by Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services (SEOTS), took place on Saturday, December 1.

To accommodate, jolly old Saint Nick agreed to take his reindeer out for an early toy delivery to the excited SEOTS children. Approximately 120 community members arrived for the potluck event, which was held at the Indian Community School in Franklin. The event featured the toy give away by Santa, a potluck meal, and Bingo, plus as a craft area for the children.

Body Transitions Medical Clinic (262-827-8439) in Brookfield assisted



Santa by providing all the toys for the event. In addition to the toys, all children received a new winter hat. Annually they conduct a toy drive at their business and support the SEOTS community by donating those toys to the Holiday Party.

The leftover toys from the event were donated to the Gerald L. Ignace Indian Health Center (GLIHC). Annually SEOTS partners with GLIHC to organize a Giving Tree. Area Native American children submit their wishes to the Tree. The wishes are hung as ornaments and claimed by community members who anonymously purchase a gift for a child.

This year SEOTS community members generously purchased gifts for 75 Oneida children in the Milwaukee area, in addition to the additional toys that were donated.

The annual Holiday Party and Giving Tree is supported solely by donations and fundraising. Yaw^ko to everyone who donated, participated, and volunteered!



Submitted photo

Charlene Smith provides the opening prayer, More than 60 children received a gift from Santa, The potluck meal was enjoyed by all



Southeastern Oneida
Tribal Services
is now on
facebook

– Get Connected!

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.**

**Do not hesitate to call
for yourself, or for an
individual experiencing
a mental health crisis.**

(414) 257-7222

Medication Distribution Reminder:

Rx

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

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.

Community Room Rental Available

The SEOTS Multipurpose Room and Kitchen are available for rental on select Saturdays. Reserve the room for birthday parties, baby showers, and more. Call today to get more details and reserve your date.

Activities for February 2019

Medication Pick-up with Pharmacist Jim Poels

Tuesday • February 5
11:00 PM – 2:00 PM

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

Senior Activity Day

Tuesdays, February 5, 12, 19, 26
11:00 AM – 2:00 PM

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. Join us on Tuesday, February 5 for a special presentation at 11:30am on preventing identity theft.

Oneida Language Classes

Wednesdays February 6, 13, 20, 27
5:00 PM for Beginners

6:00 PM for Continuing Students
Wa?tkunhela-tú (I Greet You) All are welcome! Learn with Oneida language with teacher Renee Elm-Pfaller.

Mental Health First Aid

Friday, February 8, 15
9:30 AM – 2:00 PM

Just as CPR helps assist an individual having a heart attack, Mental Health First Aid helps assist someone experiencing a mental health or substance use-related crisis. This two-day training is important for all community members. Attendees will receive free training, lunch, and a \$25 Walmart gift card for successful completion. Registration is required by Friday, February 1.

Land Claims Commission Open House/Public Hearing

Wednesday, February 13
5:30 PM

Presentation on the history and future goals of the Land Claims Commission. Open discussion to address any issues, take comments, hear settlement ideas/options, and talk about a Congressional fix. Raffle and refreshments will be served.

Craft Class: *Peyote Stitch Key Ring or Wristlet*

Thursday, February 14, 21, 28
5:30 PM – 8:00 PM

Join us at SEOTS on Thursday evenings as tribal member Jessica leads this month's class in learning the peyote stitch. Class participants will bead around a D-ring carabine keychain or wristlet style keychain. The \$20 fee includes all materials needed to make one project and guided instruction. Appropriate for ages 13+.

Oneida Shuttle Trip

Monday, February 18
8:30 AM Departure

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

Elder In-House Assistance Program

Tuesday, February 19 – Friday, March 1
Monday – Friday
10:30 AM – 4:30 PM

SEOTS will provide in-home assistance to our Elders (55+). We can assist with spring cleaning (mopping, sweeping, dusting, vacuuming, etc.), changing light bulbs and smoke detector batteries, removing unwanted items (clothing, appliances, furniture, etc.), carpet cleaning, and other odd jobs. Participants will receive a delivery of health foods, including Iroquois White Corn. For those interested, please call to schedule an appointment.

Culture Class: *Kayantla?kó — The Great Law of the Lotinuhshyu ní*

Wednesday, February 21
5:30 PM

Make sure to bring a healthy dish to pass for our potluck meal. Oneida Cultural Advisory Randy Cornelius will talk about the Great Law for all Oneida people. All attendees will receive a special gift!

HOYAN!

NOTICE

Effective January 1, 2019

Only accepted payment types for the Parish hall will be by Check or Money Order.

DPW will no longer accept cash. Please make checks or money orders payable to:

The Oneida Nation - DPW

Should you have any question please call DPW at 920-869-1059.

Thinking of starting or expanding your business? Having challenges getting a business loan or business management assistance you need?

Contact the American Indian Chamber of Commerce of Wisconsin (AICCW) First American Capital Corporation (FACC) to learn more about:



AICCW FACC

AICCW

- > Business Management workshops & conferences
- > Business Networking events
- > Member Benefits Packages
- > American Indian College Scholarship Program and more...

FACC

- > Fast Track Loans <\$10,000
- > Micro-business Loans - Up to \$50,000
- > Small Business Loans - Up to \$250,000
- > One-to-one Business and Financial Management Assistance
- > Online Business Information Videos - known as the Native Business Development Center

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

Certified Native CDFI / SBA Microlender / WEDC Key Strategic Partner / Working with the Wisconsin Indian Business Alliance - <https://www.wibanative.org/>

Oneida Nation achieves Public Health Accreditation!



Submitted by Michelle Myers, Community Health Services Department

On November 20, 2018, the Oneida Nation received national public health accreditation recognition! The Oneida Nation is only the second tribal nation to be accredited by the Public Health Accreditation Board (PHAB). Public health accreditation is a voluntary process that measures the performance of tribal, state, territorial, and local health departments against national public health standards for the delivery of quality programs and services for their communities.

The accreditation process from start to the achievement of accredi-

tation has taken approximately four and a half years. “One of the greatest factors of our success was all of the dedicated staff in Community Health Services Department”, says Michelle Myers, accreditation coordinator. The journey also required a great deal of involvement from the Oneida Comprehensive Health Division Directors, the Oneida Business Committee, the Oneida Environment Health & Safety Division, and various tribal and non-tribal partners. To maintain this accreditation status, we must complete on-going work and reporting to the Public Health Accreditation Board (PHAB) by demonstrating we are continuing to meet the

national standards. Community Health Services Department and partners are committed to this accreditation process and the value it brings to the programs and services available in the Oneida Community. Eric Krawczyk, Community/ Public Health Officer says, “Now that we have been accredited, we are committed to maintaining it.”

For more information about the Oneida Nation public health accreditation, feel free to call Community Health Services Department at 920-869-4840 or visit the Oneida Comprehensive Health Division website at <https://oneida-nsn.gov/resources/health/>. For general information about tribal public health



departments and public health accreditation, visit the National Indian Health Board at <https://www.nihb.org/public-health/public-health.php> and the Public Health Accreditation Board (PHAB), visit <https://www.phaboard.org/>.

Submitted photos

Top: Staff of the Oneida Community Health Services Department celebrated the department's national public health accreditation recognition from the Public Health Accreditation Board (PHAB). Oneida is only the second tribal nation to receive this accreditation. For more information visit <https://oneida-nsn.gov/resources/health/>.

Pulaski announces superintendent search

The Pulaski Community School District Board of Education has announced its intended timeline for hiring the next Superintendent of Schools.

Community stakeholders will have a role in the search process through a survey that will be conducted from December 20, 2018 – January 9, 2019. An advisory panel will also be selected from PCSD residents, parents/guardians, and staff.

The application period for the position of district superintendent will also open on December 20, 2018. Applications will be accepted from qualified external and internal applicants.

“The Board of Education is fulfilling our commitment to the district through a process that will provide assurance to all stakeholders that the best-qualified candidate will be chosen for the superintendent position,”

said board president Michael Voelker.

The application period will close at midnight on **January 21, 2019**. The Board of Education expects to complete the process and announce its hire by early March 2019. The timeline may be modified if circumstances demand. The Board of Education is responsible for the superintendent search, interview, and selection process.

Wisconsin struggles with child care worker shortage

MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~ Wisconsin child care experts say low wages and a lack of benefits are making it difficult for child care centers to attract and retain workers, particularly in rural areas.

Jodi Widuch is the executive director of The Parenting Place, an agency that provides free services and referrals to child care providers and families. She tells Wis-

consin Public Radio that child care centers are competing for employees with school districts, which have better compensation packages.

Wisconsin Department of Children and Families spokeswoman Gina Paige says the agency is working to address the employment challenges. The department's REWARD Wisconsin Stipend Program gives child care and

early-education workers a wage stipend for staying in their fields.

Wisconsin school districts have also started programs to help high school students earn certificates to work in licensed child care centers.

Information from: Wisconsin Public Radio, <http://www.wpr.org>

Future Public Health Leaders Program

The University of Michigan Future Public Health Leaders Program (U-M FPHLP) is a 10-week residential summer program that provides students with opportunities for growth, learning, and awareness in the field of public health. FPHLP students will be introduced to public health careers, strengthen and broaden their leadership for addressing health equity, increase their awareness of health disparities, build practical experiences, and develop a baseline understanding of the intersecting issues around public health. Housing and transportation are provided to selected participants, as well as a stipend to cover

additional living expenses while in the program.

The deadline to apply is January 31, 2019 11:59pm EST.

ELIGIBILITY: To be eligible, participants:

- Must have completed at least two years (or equivalent) of undergraduate study from an accredited college or university in the US, Puerto Rico, or other US territory;
- o OR be a recent college graduate (Fall/Winter 2018 or Spring 2019) who has not been accepted into a graduate program (including medical school);
- Must be US citizens, permanent residents, or US Nationals;

- Are encouraged to apply if they have disabilities, are economically disadvantaged, and of African American, American Indian/Alaskan Native, Hispanic/Latino, Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander ancestry; and
- Must have a recommended minimum 2.7 GPA.

The following must be included:

- Essay;
- Two letters of recommendation;
- Current Resume; and
- Transcript (unofficial accepted).

QUESTIONS: email fphl.program@umich.edu.

Oneida Higher Education Students

ARE YOU READY?



Is your file complete?



Have you completed your 2019/20 FAFSA?
Complete the 2019/20 FAFSA using 2017 tax information.

Attention Students

It is important to submit the required Higher Education forms as early as possible to ensure your funding is awarded timely.

Files must be complete prior to the end of a term in order for students to receive funding. To check the status of your file, please call our office.

A Complete File Includes:

- + ✓ Oneida Higher Education Application
- + ✓ Participant Acknowledgement and Agreement Form
- ✓ Oneida Academic Plan*
- ✓ Official Transcripts
- ✓ Financial Need Analysis (To be completed by school's Financial Aid Office)
- ✓ Acceptance Letter (for current school)

* Paperwork required for each semester/term.

Oneida Higher Education

920-869-4033

1-800-236-2214, Ext. 4033

<https://oneida-nsn.gov/education/highereducation/>

A cigarette butt is litter, too

By Michelle Myers
Community Health Services Department

The Oneida Comprehensive Health Division is committed to evidenced based and best practices aimed to improve health in the Oneida Community. The Division is proud to be a smoke free campus since May 2016. For the past several months, concerns have come forward through our Division Quality Improvement Committee; employees and patients

who continue to smoke on the grounds and cigarette butt litter on and off the grounds. We are asking our employees and the community to support clean air policies and be part of the solution.

A smoke free campus means no smoking on the grounds at any building within the Oneida Comprehensive Health Division. This also applies when persons are inside or outside cars while on the grounds.

Please keep in mind,

littering is against the law. Littering cigarette butts damages our precious environment. Cigarettes make up more than one third, nearly 38% of all collected litter (Curtis, Novotny, Lee, et al, 2017). Cigarette waste is toxic! Toxic chemicals- such as arsenic (used to kill rats) and lead can contaminate the water. The toxic exposure poisons fish and animals who may ingest cigarette butts. They may look like cotton, but 98% of

cigarette filters are made of plastic fibers and are non-biodegradable (Curtis, Novotny, Lee, et al, 2017).

If you currently smoke, talk to your Provider about how to stop smoking. The American Lung Association has a toll-free Lung Helpline 1-800-LUNGUSA. For more information about this article, feel free to contact Community Health Services Department at 920-869-4840.

Shutdown could hurt cadets

By Pat Eaton-Robb
Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) ~ The U.S. Coast Guard Academy's ability to serve cadets returning from winter break will be affected by the forced furlough of administrative staff and other non-essential civilians as part of the partial government shutdown, the school said Monday.

About 160 of the New London academy's 260 government-funded non-essential employees have been furloughed, with students set to return Jan. 6.

There will be a week of orientation and training before classes begin for the spring semester.

The majority of the 100 nonessential civilians who remain on the job are faculty and that classes and previously scheduled training will be held, the academy said. But support staff, maintenance and facilities workers, groundskeepers and others won't be on hand to perform their duties.

"The lapse in funding will impact the ability for cadets to receive academic support services, participate in outreach activities and some athletic events," the school said in a statement.

Some contract workers, including janitorial staff and cafeteria workers, will remain on the job because those contracts have been paid through the academic year, the academy said.

Winter sports, such as basketball, will continue to be played, but coaches and staff who support the fall and spring athletic teams remain off the job, the school said. Some other athletic events may be canceled.

The service academy has an enrollment of just under 1,100 students. It receives funding from the departments of Defense and Homeland Security as well as some private funding.

Coast Guard workers received paychecks Monday. But because the Coast Guard is part of the Department of Homeland Security and not funded as other branches of the military, workers are not scheduled to receive another check during the shutdown.

U.S. Sen. Richard Blumenthal, a Connecticut Democrat, said he plans to introduce legislation when Congress reconvenes this week that would fund the entire Coast Guard during the shutdown, including both civilian and noncivilian workers at the academy.

He expects the bill will receive wide bipartisan support, he said, but could not predict whether the president would sign it.

"It is essential that the education of these cadets is uninterrupted," Blumenthal said. "They are on a very strict schedule and we're talking about the training of our future leaders."

Lung Association a toll-free Lung Helpline: 1-800-LUNGUSA



Oneida Nation
FARM

N6010 County Road C
Seymour, WI 54165

920-833-7952

farm@oneidanation.org

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

EXAMPLE OF HANGING WEIGHT BREAK DOWN

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

All cuts (except the ribs) are deboned

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

SALES OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

Buy Local/Buy Oneida

Special Offer for a Limited Time Only

Oneida Nation Buffalo Meat Sale - Whole or Half

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

for Oneida Nation Enrolled Members
and Oneida Nation Employees

Example Cost of Whole Hanging Weight

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

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

** Cost does not include processing - You pay the processor-

Estimated normal processing cost on whole = \$325.00-350.00 or 1/2 \$162.50-\$175.00

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

EMPLOYEES:

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

To Order CALL

920-833-7952

Upcoming Events in December - January

January 4

Family Fun Night: Latin American Heritage

When: Friday, January 4

Where: YWCA, 230 S. Madison St., Green Bay

Time: 6:00 PM - 8:00PM

The theme of this Family Night will be a focus on celebrating Latino heritage. The event will include a complimentary Mexican dinner, exercise classes, open swim, gym activities, and more. This event is made possible with funds provided by UnitedHealthcare. Medicare/Medicaid information will be available to the families at the event and YWCA members. We are very grateful for the UntiedHealthcare's support of the YWCA's mission to eliminate racism and empower women. Our ongoing relationship is mutually beneficial to our organizations, clients and community. Visit www.ywcagreenbay.org for more information.

January 9

2019 Green Bay Mayoral Forum

When: Wednesday, January 9, 2019

Where: Brown County Central Library Auditorium, 134 Riverdale Drive

Time: 6:00PM - 7:30PM

The League of Women Voters of Greater Green Bay will host a Mayoral Forum for the 2019 candidates for Mayor of Green Bay. The forum will be held on Wednesday, January 9, 2019 at the Brown County Central Library auditorium from 6:00PM to 7:30PM. Questions for the candidates will be taken from the audience. The forum will be free and open to the public.

This Mayoral Forum will serve to educate voters about the candidates' views on issues important to Green Bay and to stimulate voter interest and participation in the Mayoral election. Green Bay residents have until January 2, 2019 to file candidacy paperwork for the Mayoral race. All registered

candidates will be invited to participate. For more information about the League of Women Voters of Greater Green Bay, please visit us online at <https://my.lwv.org/wisconsin/greater-green-bay>.

January 16

WIVA Lunch Fundraiser

When: Wednesday, January 16

Where: Oneida Parish Hall

Time: 11:00 AM - 2:00PM

Or until gone

Bowl of chili w/fry bread and drink \$5

Bowl of chili \$4, Fry bread \$2, soda \$1

Ongoing

OLCC Regular Meeting

When: 1st and 3rd Thursday

Time: 5:30PM

Where: NHC, 3rd Floor Rm 338 OLCC Conference Room

For more information call 920-869-4430 or Email: LandClaims_Comm@oneidanation.org

Prayer Warriors

When: Second Tuesday of every month

Time: 11:25AM - 12:00PM

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: Wise Women Gathering Place, 2615 S. Packerland, G.B. Next to Famous Dave's

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

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

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

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



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

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@oneidanation.org

Submitted by mail: PO Box 365, Oneida WI 54155

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

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

Oneida Nation Arts Board

Seven (7) Vacancies for 1, 2, and 3 year terms

Qualifications:

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

Deadline: 4:30 PM on Friday, January 25, 2019

Oneida Nation School Board – Parent/Guardian Positions

Two (2) Vacancies to complete terms ending July 31, 2019

One (1) Vacancy to complete a term ending July 31, 2020

Qualifications:

- Be and enrolled member of the Oneida Nation.
- Parent/Guardian of a student attending the Oneida Nation School System.

Deadline: 4:30 PM on Friday, January 25, 2019

Oneida Community Library Board

(1) Vacancy to complete a term ending Feb. 28, 2022

Qualifications:

- Any Oneida Citizen who appears on the official roll of the Oneida Nation in Wisconsin and is eligible to vote can serve on this body.
- Any patron of the Oneida Community Library who is on the official patron list of the Oneida Community Library.

Deadline: 4:30 PM on Friday, January 25, 2019

Oneida Youth Leadership Institute Board

(1) Vacancy for term ending on June 30, 2019

Qualifications:

- Be at least twenty-one (21) years old;
- Have a high school diploma, high school equivalency degree, or general education development certificate;
- Have fundraising experience and either a) experience in management, business administration, youth services or law, or b) a bachelor's degree;
- Have the ability to obtain a fiduciary bond; and
- Have the ability to exercise sound judgment in matters relating to OYLI's purpose.

Deadline: 4:30PM on Friday, January 18, 2018

Oneida Nation Veterans Affairs Committee (ONVAC)

Three (3) Vacancies to complete terms ending December 31, 2022

Qualifications:

- The Veterans Affairs Committee will be made up of members of the Oneida Nation who have served honorably on active duty in the United States Armed Forces.
- Must be a person, who served on active duty in one of the military branches of the United States Armed Forces and received honorable discharge from active duty service.
- Must have been on active duty by serving one hundred eighty-one (181) days or more of continuous active duty unless discharged early, with less than one hundred eighty-one (181) days active duty, for a service connected disability.
- Served as a member of the Selected Reserve and who has completed at least six (6) years in the Reserves or National Guard, or who was discharged early because of a service connected disability.
- Shall be a citizen in good standing in the Oneida Community.

Deadline: 4:30PM on Friday, January 25, 2019

Oneida Pow Wow Committee

One (1) Vacancy to complete a term ending February 29, 2020

Three (3) Vacancies to complete terms ending February 28, 2022

Qualifications:

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

Deadline: 4:30 PM on Friday, January 25, 2019

Southeastern Wisconsin Oneida Tribal Services Advisory Board

Three (3) Vacancies to complete terms ending February 28, 2022

Qualifications:

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

Deadline: 4:30 PM on Friday, January 25, 2019

LEGAL NOTICE:

Setting Time and Notice to Creditors: request for information.

The following estates are being prepared for probate by the United States Department of the Interior and/or The Oneida Nation of Wisconsin, Land Commission and/or Oneida Judiciary.

All creditor claims must be filed on or before **February 12, 2019 for:**

Geraldine Bopray DOB 08/02/1943 – 09/22/2018

Beverly Denny DOB 04/21/1948 – 09/02/2018

Spencer Gorman Jr DOB 05/13/1958 – 06/06/2018

Sharon Hamann DOB 06/10/1934 – 10/09/2018

Annette Harris DOB 01/20/1968 – 06/22/2018

Dorothy Mehojah DOB 05/07/1932 – 02/08/2018

Pamela Trawicki DOB 05/01/1943 – 06/24/2018

Allen Wieseler DOB 01/08/1953 – 06/30/2018

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

Tina L Figueroa, Land Title and Trust Specialist

Oneida Nation of Wisconsin

Division of Land Management,

PO Box 365,

Oneida WI 54155

Dated Tuesday, December 18, 2018

The FY '19 Community Fund

The Finance Committee is now taking Community Fund applications for the FY19 year. The purpose of the Community Fund is to serve the Oneida community members by offering funds and/or Coca-Cola products. The Community Fund is available to all enrolled Oneida member and is designated specifically for:

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

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

Any travel or travel related request; a request that can be obtained from another tribal program; or any type of personal request are excluded. See SOP's for other exclusions. Tribal programs are also excluded from funding requests, but may be eligible for product requests, provided the event is open to and benefits the community/public.

The Finance Committee reviews all requests once each month. There is one application for funding requests and one application for Coca-Cola product requests. The FY19 forms are available on the Intranet under Frequently Used forms/Finance, and on the Oneida Tribal Website page under the Finance Committee.

You can also call the Finance Administration Office at **920-869-4325** to obtain forms or to find out more information. All requesters are asked to submit requests at least six weeks before actual need or event date. Completed forms and back up information are to be e-mailed to: **CF@oneidation.org**

Kalihwisaks 2019 Schedule

2701 West Mason • Green Bay, WI 54303



www.
kalihwisaks
.com

She Looks For News



Kalihwisaks
Visit us on Facebook

DEADLINE

December 27, 2018
January 10, 2019
January 31, 2019*
February 14, 2019
February 28, 2019
March 14, 2019
March 28, 2019
April 11, 2019
April 25, 2019
May 9, 2019
May 30, 2019*
June 13, 2019
June 27, 2019
July 11, 2019
July 25, 2019
August 8, 2019
August 29, 2019*
September 12, 2019
September 26, 2019
October 10, 2019
October 31, 2019*
November 14, 2019
November 27, 2019*
December 12, 2019
December 26, 2019

PUBLISH

January 3, 2019
January 17, 2019
February 7, 2019
February 21, 2019
March 7, 2019
March 21, 2019
April 4, 2019
April 18, 2019
May 2, 2019
May 16, 2019
June 6, 2019
June 20, 2019
July 3, 2019*
July 18, 2019
August 1, 2019
August 15, 2019
September 5, 2019
September 19, 2019
October 3, 2019
October 17, 2019
November 7, 2019
November 21, 2019
December 5, 2019
December 19, 2019
January 2, 2020

kalihwisaks@oneidation.org

For more information:

Dawn Walschinski.....Managing Editor
• dwalschi@oneidation.org – (920) 496-5636
Yvonne Kaquatosh.....Page Designer/Ad Coordinator
• ykaquato@oneidation.org – (920) 496-5631
Christopher Johnson.....Senior Reporter/Photographer
• cjohnson@oneidation.org – (920) 496-5632

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

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

Information may also be sent via e-mail to:

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

TOLL FREE: 1.800.206.1100 • FAX: 1.920.496.7896

**Parents,
WE NEED YOU!**

We need you to help us know who we are and what we're good at.
We need you to help us explore our strengths and challenges.
We need you to help us plan our future.
Go help your child have the best possible future!

Partners in Education
GREATER GREEN BAY CHAMBER

ParentsWeNeedYou.org

2 Positions: Carpenter / Construction Laborer

Mission Support Services (MS2) has an opening for the following positions in the Green Bay Office.



Carpenter

The Carpenter will work with a variety of resources to accomplish an array of tasks to include: working with wood while measuring and marking lines on materials, using a ruler, pencil, chalk, and marking gauge. The Carpenter shall also shape or cut materials to specified measurements, using hand tools, machines, or a power saw; install blocking and wood trim; and verify trueness of structure, using a plumb bob and level. The Carpenter will engage in framing and may need to manipulate, assemble, or fasten materials including wood, lumber, and plywood using various (hand) tools to include: hammer, screw, nail, level, plumb, pry and clamp. The Carpenter will erect scaffolding and ladders for assembling structures above ground level, and have knowledge of basic arithmetic and geometry, and their applications to carpentry. The work also requires basic knowledge of building codes and blueprint reading, and the ability to accurately measure, walk, bend, stoop, climb ladders and stairs, lift and carry materials, and work with little supervision while following health and safety standards.

Minimum Experience/ Qualification:

- Carpentry: 5 years' proven experience with similar items
- High School Diploma or GED

Construction Laborer

The Construction Laborer will conduct demolition of wood siding of an existing facility, while using a hammer to pull nails and operating a variety of hand and power tools, including drills, forklifts, vertical lifts, and other tools as directed by management. The Construction Laborer will have the ability to select tools, equipment, and materials and transport the items to task, and stand and walk for an 8-hour shift. Additionally, the Construction Laborer shall signal for equipment operators, shovel and clean up debris, and load/unload job materials up which requires regular lifting of 25 pounds and up to 50 pounds. The Construction Laborer will also direct vehicle traffic and communicate effectively with other members on the team. The Construction Laborer will need to have reliable transportation and work in a harness from a lift on the side of a 90-foot building. The Construction Laborer may be exposed to dust, dirt, varying temperatures, and loud noises. The work requires flexibility and availability to include overtime and possible weekends. Future projects may include: Assist in building, installing, and remodeling, setting up and taking down ladders, scaffolding, and temporary structures.

Experience/Qualification:

- Construction Labor: 1 year (Preferred)

- High School Diploma or GED (Preferred)

The Oneida ESC Group is a family of companies owned by the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin that delivers customer-focused engineering, science, and construction services worldwide.

Our family of companies include: Oneida ESC Group (OESC), Oneida Total Integrated Enterprises (OTIE), Mission Support Services (MS2), Sustainment & Restoration Services (SRS) and Oneida Engineering Services (OES). We integrate our staff for dedicated, cooperative, and business-like delivery of services to enhance our customers' missions.

Serving the Federal market, MS2 is an 8(a) firm that delivers construction, design-build services, construction management, and technical services for installation facilities with commitment to all elements of customer mission support.

Please apply online on our Career Opportunities page at www.ms2llc.com or send your cover letter and resume to:

**Mission Support Services
– Human Resources
1033 N Mayfair Road,
Suite 202
Milwaukee, WI 53226
hrdept@ms2llc.com
Fax 414-777-5899**

EOE – Minorities/Females/
Disabled/Veterans

Native American Fish and Wildlife Society Position Vacancy – Executive Director

The Native American Fish and Wildlife Society is seeking qualified applicants to fill a vacant Executive Director position. Please contact either Karen Lynch (klynch@nafws.org) or Don Reiter (djreiter@mitw.org) for questions about this announcement.

Introduction

The Executive Director (Director) of the Native American Fish and Wildlife Society (Society) serves as the Chief Administrator for the Society under the guidance and direction of the Board of Directors (which consists of 14 Directors from the seven regions of the Society). The Director is expected to work with all Native American Tribes, Native Alaskan Villages and Corporations and Native peoples for the purpose of providing a national communications network to exchange information, management techniques and provide training related to Tribal fish and wildlife resource programs.

The Director will develop grants, cooperative agreements, and contracts with government agencies or private organizations for the purpose of obtaining funds to support Society operations. A working knowledge of grant and contract procedures and

Position: Executive Director

Employer: Native American Fish and Wildlife Society

Location: Negotiable

Salary: Salary depends on qualifications + paid leave and insurance

Posted: December 17th, 2018

Closes: February 1st, 2018

Degree: Bachelors

Experience: Management

Major Duties: See link (below) for full announcement

Applications:

Application packages can be sent by mail or email. Send cover letter, resume and writing sample (<10 pages) to the following:

Attn: Karen Lynch

Native American Fish and Wildlife Society

8515 Pearl St., Ste 203

Thornton, CO 80229

klynch@nafws.org

policies is necessary.

The Director is also responsible for the direct supervision of Society staff, including its Education/Membership Coordinator, Technical Editor, and other support or contracted staff and Society consultants.

The Director will be responsible for conducting business in a manner that coincides with the Society Constitution and Bylaws, Strategic Plan, Guide to Personnel Management and applicable regulations, policies, and procedures.

The Director will frequently be working with Native American and Tribal members, and with federal agencies within the U.S. Department of Interior

and U.S. Department of Agriculture. Prior experience in working with Native organizations and people and federal agencies is preferred.

The Director will frequently be involved in situations that are very complex and highly sensitive, and is expected to conduct himself/herself in a professional manner at all times.

This position requires a professional working knowledge in the field of natural resources, particularly fisheries and wildlife conservation and management. It will also require the individual to work with all interest groups affiliated with the management of this nation's fish and wildlife resources.

<https://nafws.org/jobs/executive-director-native-american-fish-wildlife-society>

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

Oneida's Best Marketplace!

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

WOMEN

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

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

Women may visit the Clos-
et 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

MOTORCYCLES

FOR SALE

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

7 ft pre-lit Christmas tree,
\$25. 120618
Call **920-788-4584**

HOME FOR SALE

3 bedroom ranch, 2 bath, dbl.
garage, 815 Sunlite Drive,
Oneida Reservation. 120618

Call: **920-562-4196**

VEHICLE FOR SALE

2005 Acura \$5500.00
Call **(920) 649-0068**

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1997 Ford Van full size.
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clean runs like a top. Can be
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2218 South ridge road Green
Bay. Call **(920) 492-9800**
110118

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Any old non-working appli-
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free. Will pick up old wash-
ers, dryers, freezers, stoves,
fridges, woodstoves, water
heaters, furnace, air condi-
tioners, humidifiers, lawn
mowers, riders, old bikes,
snow blowers, car batter-
ies, anything metal that you
want gone from your home.
Call Bobby to make an appt.
at **920-370-8835**.

Cash paid for Junk Cars
110118 FMI: **(920) 366-2239**

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920-869-6200

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Postmaster to report

a problem



Call **920-496-5631**
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Commercial Stainless sink,
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35 inches from floor to top
of sink.

Call **920-660-5275**

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Pride Mobility Victory 9,
4-wheel scooter, 300 lb. ca-
pacity. \$1,100.00 firm. 110118

Call **920-676-1236**

anytime before 8p.m.

Oneida Tribe

Employment Opportunities



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

Position Title	Department	Closing Date
Accountant	Central Accounting	Until Filled
Childcare Teacher	Oneida Childcare	Until Filled
Social Worker/Case Manager (Indian Child Welfare)	Family Services	Until Filled
Medical Technologist	Laboratory	Until Filled
Senior Slot Technician	Gaming Slots	Until Filled
Senior Programmer Analyst	MIS/Application Services	Until Filled
Shuttle Driver	Gaming Customer Relations	Until Filled

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

Position Title	Department	Closing Date
Bingo Caller	Gaming Bingo	Until Filled
Payroll Specialist	Central Accounting	Until Filled
Maintenance Technician	Maintenance	Until Filled
Language/Cultural Trainee	Oneida Nation School System	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

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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

4 Positions: Software Developer, Math Instructor, Program Analyst & Writing Coach

Sustainment & Restoration Services (SRS) has immediate openings for the following positions at the Naval Postgraduate School (NPS) in Monterey California.



variables, partial derivatives, Taylor series, chain rule, maxima and minima, directional derivatives and gradient, Lagrange multipliers, double integrals.

Minimum Qualifications:

- 5+ years teaching experience in single and multi-dimensional calculus.
- Ten years of full-time mathematics teaching experience at college level.
- Master's Degree in Mathematics, or Applied Mathematics, or Mathematics Education.
- US Citizen

Program Analyst

The Program Analyst will provide administrative support to the graduate student acquisition research program, all phases of the research project process, reporting of results, and research dissemination. The Program Analyst shall also provide support for the Annual Acquisition Research Symposium, which occurs each May with a project life cycle of one (1) year. This work frequently requires coordinating efforts with others working in related and unrelated specialties.

Minimum Requirements:

- Bachelor's Degree in Business or Accounting, or equivalent private sector experience
- 5 years of experience in administrative support with at least 2 of those years supporting a program, senior executive

or senior executive team

- 5 years advanced software applications skills (MS WORD, EXCEL, POWERPOINT), office practices and a high degree of skill in applying software functions to prepare complex and detailed documents
- 2-5 years of knowledge of DoD/DoN business systems, or equivalent private sector experience
- 1-2 years of conference management experience
- 3-5 year of office management experienced
- US Citizen

Writing Coach

Writing coaches review and consult on thesis and dissertation chapters, capstone project reports, class papers, abstracts, executive summaries, outlines, slide presentations, data presentations and write-ups, bibliographies, and citations. Writing coaches also design and lead 60-90 minute hands-on workshops or general presentations.

Minimum Qualifications:

- Bachelor's degree in English, literature, journalism, communication, rhetoric, international or public policy, or related writing-intensive field from an accredited university.
- Two years working directly with university students to improve their writing and critical thinking skills.
- Two years of teaching experience in writing and critical thinking at the undergraduate level. Preference given to those with teaching awards.
- Strong teamwork and collaboration to reach

mutual goals.

Preferred Qualifications:

- Production of original creative work, such as a published article, undergraduate thesis, or edited volume.
- Master's degree in English, literature, journalism, communication, rhetoric, international or public policy, or related writing-intensive field from an accredited university.

Our family of companies include: Oneida ESC Group (OESC), Oneida Total Integrated Enterprises (OTIE), Mission Support Services (MS2), Sustainment & Restoration Services (SRS) and Oneida Engineering Services (OES). We integrate our staff for dedicated, cooperative, and business-like delivery of services to enhance our customers' missions.

SRS is an 8(a) firm that delivers environmental science and remediation services from initial investigations through removal and remedial actions, including the restoration of previously used sites for beneficial use.

For more information or to apply online please visit Career Opportunities page at www.srsllc.com or send your cover letter and resume to:

Sustainment & Restoration Services – Human Resources
1033 N Mayfair Road,
Suite 201
Milwaukee, WI 53226
hrdept@srsllc.com
Fax 414-777-5899

EOE – Minorities/Females/
Disabled/Veterans

Legal Notices

**ONEIDA FAMILY COURT
NOTICE OF HEARING**
RE: Case #16-PA-075
ONCSA & Alyssa R. Huff
v Dakota J. Jourdan

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 **Monday, January 14, 2019 at 1:30PM** 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
(920) 496-7200

<https://oneida-nsn.gov>

**ONEIDA FAMILY COURT
ORIGINAL HEARING BODY
NOTICE OF HEARING**
RE: DOCKET Case Number 17PA042, Oneida Nation Child Support Agency and Petitioner JENNIFER L. ADAMS vs. Respondent JAMES S. EDWARDS

A diligent attempt is made to notify the above individuals of an action filed by the Oneida Nation Child Support Agency for a Petition for Paternity. A hearing shall take place on **Wednesday, January 30, 2019 at 9:00AM** 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



Indian casinos across US wary of betting on sports books

By Regina Garcia
Cano

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS (AP) ~ Two dozen large-screen TVs showing football and other sports line the walls. There's beer on tap, bar top seating and leather chairs. Chicken wings are on the menu. And at this American Indian casino in the heart of college-football mad Mississippi, you can legally bet on the games.

The sports book owned by the Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians is the first to open on tribal lands outside of Nevada following a U.S. Supreme Court ruling earlier this year, a no-brainer business decision given the sports fans among its gambling clientele.

"We are basically two hours from Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and then, we are just an hour from Mississippi State. We have Ole Miss just to the north of that, and we have Southern Miss - they're not SEC, but they are a player. We are not that far from Louisiana," said Neal Atkinson, the tribe's director of gaming.

The book at Pearl River Resort is packed every college football Saturday, but remains an outlier months after the high court opened the door for expanded sports gambling across the United States by striking down a federal ban.

Tribes enthusiastically welcomed the decision in May but since then, the

regulatory challenges and low-margin nature of the business have sunk in. Few Indian casinos have an enviable location like the Choctaw and many need state approval to add sports betting to their offerings.

Indian casinos started small three decades ago, but they have grown to be an annual \$32.4 billion segment of the U.S. gambling industry. The roughly 475 casinos operated by nearly 240 tribes create jobs for tribal members and profits that help pay a variety of services, including health care and housing.

Some casinos only have games like bingo or pull tabs that don't need state approval. But the majority of them also have state-authorized slot machines, blackjack and other table games, according to the National Indian Gaming Commission.

Many tribes share a portion of casino profits with state governments in exchange for exclusive rights to conduct gambling operations within their states.

To offer sports betting, the majority of tribes

would have to renegotiate compacts that vary widely in cycles and the issues covered, though some tribes believe their existing agreements already give them the right to offer the new wagers.

"There's a broad spectrum in Indian Country covering two extremes: Tribal nations that would not benefit at all, and on the other end, tribal nations that would significantly benefit," commission chairman Jonodev Osceola Chaudhuri said. "Those are largely business decisions that each tribe will have to make given its own economic landscape and its unique market realities."

Some federal lawmakers have also proposed regulating sports gambling more widely, adding yet another layer to a complex debate already involving commercial casinos and lotteries, plus sports leagues themselves.

So far, only the Santa Ana Pueblo near Albuquerque, New Mexico, has followed the Choctaw's effort into sports gambling. Neither tribe was required to obtain additional state approval.

als.

Contrary to popular belief, sports betting is a low-profit business that requires highly skilled employees. In Nevada, sportsbooks last year contributed only 2.4 percent of the gambling revenue of casinos statewide - dwarfed by the proceeds from table games and slots. The limited payoff has tribal casinos balancing the allure of a Las Vegas-style amenity with the risks of opening compacts for negotiations.

"Tribal leadership is extremely protective of what they have because it's meant so much to us, and there's always a risk of upsetting the apple cart," Washington State Gambling Commission member Chris Stearns said. "Is this going to help us? Is this going to hurt us? That's really at the heart of why you see Indian tribes gently venturing into sports betting. ... In a lot of states, tribes write a check out to the state in exchange for exclusivity. So, any time there's a new gambling product, and you ask the state to authorize it, there is a risk the state will say 'Sure, but it is going to

cost you.'"

The only sports book in New Mexico, inside the Santa Ana Star Casino Hotel, began taking wagers in October. It offers bets on professional and college sports, but not for games involving two public in-state universities.

In Washington state, all casinos are tribally operated. Changing the state's laws to allow betting on sports would require a 60 percent supermajority vote in the legislature or a ballot initiative. Only then could sports betting be added to a tribal-state compact.

In California, where tribes have exclusivity on casino-style gambling, voters would have to approve a change to the state constitution.

Casinos are operated on and off reservations in South Dakota. Before the Flandreau Santee Sioux Tribe can try to edge out its nearest competition across the state line in Iowa, South Dakota's constitution will have to be amended through a public vote.

The legislature could choose to put the question before voters or

supporters could gather enough signatures to add the measure to the 2020 ballot. If the measure passes, it would open the opportunity for tribes to negotiate their compacts with the state.

Tribal councilman Kenny Weston said a sports book could attract new patrons who may also choose to play games already offered and spend nights at the hotel for big sporting events, like MMA fights.

"Normally, with the brick-and-mortar casino like we have, we attract a lot of older crowds and retired people," Weston said. "I think with sports betting we can bring a different age demographic and different people ... and have the opportunity to do the same that they do in Vegas."

Follow Regina Garcia Cano on Twitter at <https://twitter.com/reginagarciakNO>

More AP sports: <https://apnews.com/apf-sports> and https://twitter.com/AP_Sports

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Report: US fails in funding obligation to Native Americans

By Felicia Fonseca
Associated Press

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) ~ A new report by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights finds that funding levels for Native American tribes are woefully inadequate despite the federal government's responsibility to provide for education, public safety, health care and other services under treaties, laws and other acts.

The report made public Thursday is a follow-up to a 2003 report that described the shortfalls as a quiet crisis. Funding has remained mostly flat since then, leaving tribes unable to tackle an epidemic of suicide, high dropout rates, violence against women and cli-

mate change, for example, the report said.

Commission Chairwoman Catherine Lhamon said she believes it boils down to a lack of political will on the part of the U.S. government, though not all commissioners agreed.

"I am ashamed that this is the way we as a nation treat any among us," Lhamon told The Associated Press. "I hope that people who live with this every day and for whom this is and has been a set of experiences and expectations will recognize themselves in this, will feel heard and honored and see a path forward consistent with what they are owed."

The independent, bipartisan commission was

created under the 1957 Civil Rights Act to inform Congress about civil rights matters.

Among the report's recommendations is for Congress to assemble a spending package that meets tribal needs. The most basic are identified as electricity and running water, but the report doesn't include a price tag. The fiscal year 2019 requests for more than 20 federal agencies and sub agencies that serve tribes and tribal communities was about \$20 billion — \$2 billion less than what was enacted the previous year, according to the report.

The commission also makes a strong push for Native Hawaiians to re-

ceive the same benefits as federally recognized tribes, which reverses a previous stance that Commissioner Karen Narasaki said was erroneous. Native Hawaiians are the last remaining indigenous people in the United States who haven't been allowed to establish their own government.

"I'm pleased the commission has corrected its position, and it's finally standing on the right side of history," Narasaki said.

Stacy Bohlen, chief executive of the National Indian Health Board, ticked off a list of health disparities she said no one in mainstream America would tolerate: Native Americans and Alaska Natives have the highest rates of diabetes, are five times more likely than non-Hispanic whites to have tuberculosis, and Native youth are more likely to commit suicide than any other group.

"We are sicker, die younger and suffer longer than any group in the U.S.," said Bohlen of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians based in Michigan. "And why? Because of broken promises. It is long past due to invest in the health of Indian Country."

The National Indian Education Association said chronic underfunding can mean broken heaters don't get fixed in classrooms and schools

can't hire math teachers. The U.S. Bureau of Indian Education oversees about 180 schools in 23 states serving Native children and has been faulted for safety hazards ranging from exposed electrical wires and broken windows to a natural gas leak.

Congress will have dozens of new members next year, including the first two Native American representatives from New Mexico and Kansas. The association said in a statement it hopes they will heed the report's recommendations.

"We view this as an opportunity to create new champions for Native students and their families," the statement said.

A bipartisan group of 20 congressional members wrote to the commission in 2015 asking if conditions in Indian Country had improved since the 2003 report. One of the signatories, Democratic Rep. Derek Kilmer of Washington, said he has visited tribal libraries with no internet access and heard concerns from the Quinault Indian Nation about losing part of the reservation that's below sea level because of climate change.

"Highlighting this report is going to be important because for those of us who represent a

number of Native American tribes, some of this is not surprising," Kilmer said.

Finding data to represent the true need in Indian Country often is difficult, the report said. Native Americans represent about 2 percent of the U.S. population but statistics don't always reflect them, or are incomplete or old. The National Congress of American Indians, the largest tribal advocacy group, has referred to them as "Asterisk Nation."

Peter Kirsanow, the only Republican on the Civil Rights Commission, disagreed that money will solve what he acknowledged are serious problems in Indian Country. He said it's unreasonable and impossible for the federal government to funnel money to tribes to maintain a middle-class lifestyle, and sometimes tribes work against themselves.

The standards of living are different now than in the 19th century when many treaties were signed, he said.

"The best thing Congress can do for Indians and non-Indians is to reform the laws to treat Indians the same as non-Indians, no better and no worse," he wrote in the report.

Get help with your energy bill!

The Wisconsin Energy Assistance Program provides qualified Oneida Reservation residents with a one-time payment during the heating season (October 1st – May 15th).

The funding pays a portion of heating and electric costs determined by household size, income and energy costs. The benefit is usually paid directly to the energy supplier.

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

Oneida Economic Support
2640 West Point Rd.
Green Bay WI 54304
920-490-3972

homeenergy+

Garbage, feces take toll on national parks amid shutdown

By Ellen Knickmyer
and Jocelyn Gecker
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) ~ Human feces, overflowing garbage, illegal off-roading and other damaging behavior in fragile areas were beginning to overwhelm some of the West's iconic national parks on Monday, as a partial government shutdown left the areas open to visitors but with little staff on duty.

"It's a free-for-all," Dakota Snider, 24, who lives and works in Yosemite Valley, said by telephone Monday, as Yosemite National Park officials announced closings of some minimally supervised campgrounds and public areas within the park that are overwhelmed.

"It's so heartbreaking. There is more trash and human waste and disregard for the rules than I've seen in my four years living here," Snider said.

The 10th day of the partial federal government shutdown, which has forced furloughs of hundreds of thousands of federal government employees, has left many parks without most of the rangers and others who staff campgrounds and otherwise keep parks running.

Unlike shutdowns in some previous administrations, the Trump administration was leaving parks open to visitors despite the staff furloughs, said John Garder, senior budget director of the

nonprofit National Parks Conservation Association.

"We're afraid that we're going to start seeing significant damage to the natural resources in parks and potentially to historic and other cultural artifacts," Garder said. "We're concerned there'll be impacts to visitors' safety."

"It's really a nightmare scenario," Garder said.

Under the park service's shutdown plan, authorities have to close any area where garbage or other problems become threats to health and safety or to wildlife, spokesman Jeremy Barnum said in an email Monday.

"At the superintendent's discretion, parks may close grounds/areas with sensitive natural, cultural, historic, or archaeological resources vulnerable to destruction, looting, or other damage that cannot be adequately protected by the excepted law enforcement staff that remain on duty," Barnum said.

In the southern Sierra Nevada in Central California, some areas of the Sequoia and Kings Canyon national parks were closed Monday evening. In Sequoia, home to immense and ancient giant sequoias, General Highway was closed because overflowing trash bins were spreading litter and posed a threat to wildlife and the icy, jammed roadway was seeing up to three-hour delays, ac-

ording to the National Park Service.

Also closed was the Grant Tree Trail, a popular hiking spot, because the government shutdown halted maintenance and left the path dangerously slick from ice and snow, with at least one injury reported, the park service said.

Campers at Joshua Tree National Park in Southern California's deserts were reporting squabbles as different families laid claims to sites, with no rangers on hand to adjudicate, said Ethan Feltges, who operates the Coyote Corner gift shop outside Joshua Tree.

Feltges and other business owners around Joshua Tree had stepped into the gap as much as possible, hauling trailers into the park to empty overflowing trash bins and sweeping and stocking restrooms that were still open, Feltges said.

Feltges himself had set up a portable toilet at his store to help the visitors still streaming in and out of the park. He was

spending his days standing outside his store, offering tips about the park in place of the rangers who normally would be present.

"The whole community has come together," Feltges said, also by phone. "Everyone loves the park. And there's a lot of businesses that actually need the park."

Some visitors have strung Christmas lights in the twisting Joshua trees, many of which are hundreds of years old, the Los Angeles Times reported.

Most visitors were being respectful of the desert wilderness and park facilities, Joshua Tree's superintendent, David Smith, said in a statement.

But some are seizing on the shortage of park staffers to off-road illegally and otherwise damage the park, as well as relieving themselves in the open, a park statement said. Joshua Tree said it would begin closing some campgrounds for all but day use.

At Yosemite, Snider, the local resident, said crowds of visitors were driving into the park to take advantage of free admission, with only a few park rangers working and a limited number of restrooms open.

Visitors were allowing their dogs to run off-leash in an area rich with bears and other wildlife, and scattering bags of garbage along the roads, Snider said.

"You're looking at Yosemite Falls and in front of you is plastic bottles and trash bags," he said.

Officials at Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado said Monday they were closing restrooms and locking up trash bins in many locations.

In Yellowstone National Park, private companies have picked up some of the maintenance normally done by federal workers. The contractors that operate park tours by snowmobile, buses and vans are grooming trails, hauling trash and replacing toilet paper at pit toi-

lets and restrooms along their routes.

Nearly all roads inside Yellowstone are normally closed for winter, meaning most visitors at this time of the year access park attractions like Old Faithful or the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone through guides. Those guides are splitting the cost of grooming the trails used by their vehicles to keep their operations going, said Travis Watt, general manager of See Yellowstone Alpen Guides based in West Yellowstone, Montana.

The tour companies can likely keep this system going through the entire winter season if they need to, Watt said.

"It's definitely not our preference - the park service does a good job doing their thing and we hate to see them out of work," Watt said. "But it's something we can handle."

Gecker reported from San Francisco. Matt Volz contributed from Helena, Montana.





Join the SEEDS Grant Program

By Jerah Doxtator &
Dustin Skenandore
Oneida Comm. Educ. Center

In the ever-changing landscape of education, how do we ensure students are receiving accurate and thoughtful experiences concerning Indigenous people? Planting Seeds of Knowledge (SEEDS) is an Oneida Nation Arts Program grant program for Wisconsin schools and other community groups to work with qualified Native Artists in interactive and engaging residencies, workshops and performances. Since its inception in 2007, our Native artists have presented 270 performances and workshops, reaching more than 65,000 Wisconsin children with authentic experiences in and teachings on Native culture and good messages on diversity.

The artists working in the SEEDS program are experienced and have developed programs to help connect children to Native history, culture, and language. Topics in Native history and culture vary from learning about pre-contact life of Wisconsin Native people to the history of boarding schools to today's stereotypes. SEED artists are skilled at presenting this information in a loving

and kind way, helping to plant seeds of understanding in Wisconsin Native culture, getting along and celebrating differences.

Two of our SEEDS artists, Mark Denning (Oneida Nation) and Wade Fernandez (Menominee Nation) share some of their insights presenting in the schools. Denning is a professor at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee's School of Continuing Education, where he specializes in Act 31. Fernandez is a professional award-winning musician who specializes in Native American Flute, Guitar and Vocal performance.

Wade Fernandez states that, "With younger students I adjust to their age group by leaving out some of the more mature themes such as the punishments in boarding schools that were...too violent for them to hear about at that age. Instead I will tell the story of how lonely the little girls were in the boarding school and how they would hold hands to support each other when missing their parents." Denning adds, "... what I want to do first [is respect that] children aren't little adults. They're children, they're students and we have to approach them where they are at." When in ses-

sion with students you can expect to see smiling faces and kids engaged while learning about our traditional dances and La Crosse from Denning or Native American Flute and our stories from Fernandez.

Of all grants awarded each fiscal year, the most rewarding for schools is the residency; this allows educators to work with Native American artists for 4-days in a culturally rich experience. During this time, qualified Native Artists engage students in history, creativity, and culture. The grant program also boasts other highly qualified artists: Jennifer Stevens, who eloquently integrates Oneida culture through pottery and music; Coleen Bins, a gifted artisan in traditional and contemporary Native adornments and crafts; Ted Skenandore (Strong Medicine Band), talented musician and songwriter accompanied by traditional dance and customs through stories; and Greg and Jamie Kellicut, who encompass an interactive cultural and learning environment.

In January, the SEEDS Grant Program accepts applications for new artists to join the roster for the 2019-2020 school year. Additionally, the Oneida Nation Arts Program is holding a special

meeting to introduce the grant program and enhance the ability of artists to share their talents with us in Seeking New Talent: Expanding the SEEDS Grant Roster. This meeting will be at the Community Education Center on January 25, 2019 at

4:30 p.m. Register online and obtain all the forms you need at oneidacomunityeducationcenter.org.

Funding for these grants is made possible by a grant from the Wisconsin Arts Board and the Oneida Tribe of Wis-

consin. If you would like more information about becoming a SEEDS Grant Artist or having an Artist visit your school/organization, please visit oneidanationarts.org/seeds-grant-info-main.html.

Planting Seeds
OF KNOWLEDGE

Bring authentic Native history, culture, & perspective to your classroom!

Oneida Thunderhawks host Holiday Classic



Kali photo/Christopher Johnson

The Oneida Nation hosted the annual Holiday Classic basketball tournament at the Oneida Nation Elementary School on December 27. The Thunderhawks boys basketball team dropped a morning contest before bouncing back to defeat Crandon. Meanwhile, the Lady T-Hawks took care of business against Living Word Lutheran and later took down Menominee Nation 44-32. Lady Thunderhawks Malia Jacobs and M'Kenzey Ackley garnered All-Tournament Honors. Above: Lady T-Hawk Yokalasha Danforth (#31) looks for open teammates during Holiday Classic Tournament play against Living Word Lutheran.

Girls Basketball

Thursday, January 3:

Oneida @ Wausaukee, 7:15PM

Monday, January 7:

Oneida vs Suring, 7:15PM HOME

Boys Basketball

Friday, January 4:

Oneida vs Lena, 7:15pm HOME

Tuesday, January 8:

Oneida vs. Coleman, 7:15pm HOME

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AT ONEIDA

December is the best time to purchase
2019 Season Golf Passes
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December 2018!!

Payroll Deduction Opportunity available for all employees within the Oneida Tribe entities!

Employees can use payroll deduction for purchases towards a 2019 season golf pass or play passes.
Must be paid in full by September 15, 2019!
Employees must complete a form in the golf shop at Thornberry Creek at Oneida.

Contact:
Thornberry Creek at Oneida
920-434-7501 x1
to sign up and/or for more information.
www.golfthornberry.com

LOCKER ROOM

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PURCELL'S LOUNGE

Admission
\$15 - All you can eat buffet & soft drinks
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Doors open at 5:00pm
Buffet 6pm - 7pm

Show Begins at 6:30

GEORGE KOONCE WORLD CHAMPION
BURKE GRIFFIN SPORTS DIRECTOR

TUESDAY NIGHTS AT 6:30
DOORS OPEN AT 5:00PM

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**Honor the Youth
POW WOW**

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February 23, 2019

Radisson Hotel & Conference Center

Grand Entry 1 PM & 7 PM

All Drums Welcome - Drum Split
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Arena Director: Lil Ron Good Eagle
Head Dancers:
Brayen Boivin, Lenna Metoxen,
Hudson King, Sadie Kelley

Specials:
Jr. Girls & Boys/ Teen Girls & Boys/ Men & Women's
Sponsored by the Oneida Pow-wow Committee
Jr. Girls Fancy Shawl
Sponsored by Lenna Metoxen Family
Jr. Boys (12 & under) Grass Iron Man's Special
Sponsored by Brayen Boivin Family
Teen Girls Fancy vs. Teen Boys Fancy
Sponsored by Sadie Kelley Family

Vendors Welcome

All vendors will be assigned a spot after payment is received.
First come first assigned. For payment please call (920) 496-5311.
Radisson Room Reservations (920) 494-7300 - Ask for Oneida Vendor Rate.
For information please call Tonya (920) 362-5425 or Vicki (920) 737-3782

Artwork done by Mercedes Danforth, 17

'Tis the Season for Returns

MADISON ~ Even the most heartfelt presents sometimes end up back on the store shelves. Maybe the color was wrong. Perhaps the fit was not quite right. There can be any number of reasons why an item needs to be returned, and planning ahead for this possibility can be a great help to a gift recipient.

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection asks shoppers to pay close attention to the different stores' policies while they shop, to ask for gift receipts at the register, and to keep all sales documentation throughout the holiday season.

Some stores will not honor a return or refund request without a receipt, so it is important to ask for gift receipts at the time of purchase and to include them with the package. Drop the gift receipt in the box or tape it to the front or side of the box before you wrap the item.

Additional return tips include:

- Stores are required to honor the return guidelines they represent to consumers. If the store's policy is not posted, ask a salesperson or manager about the terms before making a purchase.
- Pay attention to the time frame allotted by the retailer for returns. Find out if the countdown to

the last day for returns begins on the date of original purchase of the item or if there are extended holiday return deadlines.

- As you wrap gifts, leave the price tags and UPC codes intact and keep the original packaging. Some stores charge a restocking fee for opened items or those without their packaging (especially electronics).
 - Review the conditions that apply when you buy products on sale or clearance. Some stores may not allow you to return these items.
 - If you are shopping online or by phone, find out who pays return shipping fees if you have a problem with the product. Does the retailer pay those fees or does the consumer? Are return shipping fees deducted from the refund amount?
 - Gift cards may not be eligible for returns, so check the store's policy before you purchase one.
- If you believe a retailer is not honoring its posted return policy, file a complaint with the Consumer Protection Bureau at datcp.wi.gov, send an e-mail to datcp hotline@wi.gov or call the Consumer Protection Hotline toll-free at 1-800-422-7128.