



Chairman Hill delivers State of the Tribes Address

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Oneida Nation Chairman Tehassi Hill delivered the 15th annual State of the Tribes Address before the State Legislature April 9 in the Wisconsin State Capitol Building in Madison. Speaking on behalf of the state's 11 Tribal Nations, Hill addressed numerous issues affecting Indian Country today.

While speaking for approximately 45 minutes, Hill addressed topics such as the positive impacts of Tribal Nations on Wisconsin's economy, the economic growth of Tribal Nations, unemployment rates, and diversity and teamwork.

Hill noted the Oneida Nation is the third largest employer in the local area, and on the state level unemployment rates for Native Americans have dropped from 17 percent in 1990 to just under 10 percent today. While praising the state's Tribal Nations for their positive strides made with regards to employment, Hill said there is still much to work to do. "Our unemployment rate is double when compared to the rest of Wisconsin residents," Hill said. "Our poverty rate is almost three times that of all Wisconsin families."

Hill also called on the 31 Wisconsin public schools still using Indian mascots, logos, and nicknames to end their use of these inflammatory practices. "The use of Indian images stereotypes and dehumanizes our cultures and Native American people for the sake of entertainment," Hill said. "It encourages racist and vulgar behavior in the name of school spirit which is both socially and academically detrimental to all children. Teach respect, not racism. Indians are people, not mascots."

Tribal collaborations and their re-



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Oneida Nation Chairman Tehassi Hill delivers the 15th annual State of the Tribes Address before the State Legislature in the Wisconsin State Capitol Building in Madison April 9.

sponsibilities to Mother Earth were discussed as was food sovereignty, agricultural sustainability, and the protection of wildlife. "When fulfilling our responsibility to the land, the plants, and the animal life, we make our Mother Earth healthier, greener, and more beautiful," Hill said. "Environmental protection has always been a cornerstone of Native life and culture. Just last year several Nations stood in solidarity with the Menominee Nation in their lawsuit opposing the proposed Back Forty Mine. The environmental risks to the Menominee River, adjacent land, and the Great Lakes from the inevitable acid mine drainage is unacceptable.

"As Native Nations we are dedicated to food sovereignty and in restoring the abundance of our traditional foods," Hill said. "Agricultural sustainability

stems from thousands of years of growing and sustaining our natural foods. Wisconsin Tribal Nations are fortunate to have preserved heirloom seeds, wild rice beds, fish, fowl, and game."

Hill then addressed health disparities in Indian Country and the underfunding of much-needed health care programs and the resultant reliance on third-party funding sources such as Medicaid. "Data collected by the National Indian Health Board demonstrates Indians in Wisconsin have nearly twice the rate of health disparities than all other races," Hill said. "For example the diabetes rate is two, sometimes three, times higher in tribal communities. The substance abuse rates are six to eight times higher

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Oneida Nation will appeal Federal District Court decision

Oneida Reservation – The Oneida Business Committee took official action to appeal Judge William Griesbach’s decision finding that the allotment of the Oneida Reservation and the subsequent acquisition of reservation land by non-Indians resulted in the diminishment of the reservation. Judge Griesbach committed reversible errors of law, and the Oneida Nation is confident his decision will be overturned on appeal.

The Oneida Reservation was established pursuant to the 1838 Treaty with the Oneida. Under rules established by the United States Supreme Court, only the United States Congress can disestablish or diminish the reservation, and Congress has never acted to do so. Judge Griesbach disregarded Supreme Court cases holding that an Indian reservation may only be diminished by an act of Congress and that allotment of an Indian reservation and the subsequent acquisition of reservation land by non-Indians does not diminish a reservation. Judge Griesbach also failed to apply the federal statutory definition of Indian country, which specifically acknowledges that all land within a reservation is Indian country “notwithstanding the issuance of any patent.”

Instead, Judge Griesbach expressed concern that the Nation might have authority over non-Indians and non-Indian land if he respected the boundaries of the reservation. But the Nation did

not assert authority over non-Indians in the lawsuit; it disputed the authority of the Village of Hobart to regulate the Nation. In addition, the Supreme Court has already established rules that limit the authority of tribal governments over non-members, and these rules have never been used to support diminishment of an Indian reservation.

The Nation has entered into numerous agreements with the federal government, the State of Wisconsin, and other governments based upon the common understanding that the reservation has never been disestablished or diminished. The Nation has been and continues to be a strong economic partner, and Judge Griesbach’s decision threatens these long-standing and long-settled expectations and the \$744 million impact the Nation has on the local, regional and state economy. The Nation will take all measures necessary to avert these harms.

Chairman Tehassi Tasi Hill stated, “The Nation remains dedicated to the principle that it and its members are subject to federal and tribal regulation within its undiminished reservation, not regulation of local governments. The Nation will stand on that principle in the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals. We will protect the sovereignty of the Oneida Nation and ensure the U.S. upholds its trust responsibilities to our Nation, as was intended in the 1838 Treaty.”



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Approximately 50 community members gathered together Friday, April 5 for the annual Oneida Nation Fishing Ceremony. The ceremony is held each year to give thanks to Mother Earth for her gifts and for our rights to hunt, gather and fish our homeland.

This year's event was held near the Duck Creek Bridgeway in Site I due to the weather-related closure of Pamperin Park.

Left: Drum group Buffalo Creek performs as community members gather for the annual Fishing Ceremony.

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Thundercloud returns to General Manager position

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It's been eight years since Deborah Thundercloud was General Manager (GM) of the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin. She returned April 7 to the Oneida Nation to restart the role.

"I'm just happy to be back home, and I've been really impressed with how the (Oneida Business) Committee has brought me back on this week. I feel like I've a valued member of the team, and that we're going to have a really good working relationship," she said.

Thundercloud, formerly Danforth, has a long history in Oneida leadership starting as serving as Oneida Business

Committee (OBC) Vice-Chairwoman from 1990-1993 and Chairwoman from 1993-1999. She became Oneida's GM and served from 2006 to 2011 until that OBC administration eliminated the position.

"I think this committee has taken a different approach with the General Managers position now that they understand what it's like to oversee the operations. I think they have a little more empathy with what's involved in the role, and what's required and understanding the difference between day to day operations and legislative, and political duties and responsibilities," said Thundercloud.

Thundercloud worked as an executive at Bellin Health and later became Chief of Staff for the National Indian Gaming Association.

"I've been able to create a lot more

networks, I visited a lot of other tribal communities in my travels at that position, and understand the bigger picture out there of what Indian gaming has done for Indian Country, and I can bring some of those unique ideas that other tribal governments have implemented in their operations and I have that network to draw from," she said.

Thundercloud wants to bring some of what she's learned to make changes in Oneida.

"Challenging the system to change and to create a new culture so that we're all striving and thriving for a better Oneida," said Thundercloud. "I think all of us have our hearts in the same place, we all want to see Oneida succeed, we



Deborah Thundercloud
 Oneida General Manager

all want to have a better future for our kids, so keeping that in mind as our goal, that we'll be able to overcome the challenges that come our way."

Thundercloud has her eyes set on the seventh generation when it comes to her position.

"I really want to work with the youth much more than I did in the past. They're our future leaders," said Thundercloud. "I believe in our

nation, and I believe in our ways and I want to have an impact on making sure that our future leaders are going to be prepared to defend tribal sovereignty, to know who they are so that they can be more successful, and so our nation can continue to grow and to build and get stronger."

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Swimonish and Tulalip citizen Matika Wilbur (below) spent the week of April 7-12 at Lawrence University in Appleton working with students to help create a contemporary mural which was unveiled on April 11. Wilbur, founder of Project 562, delivered a convocation address titled "Changing the Way We See Native America" prior to the mural's unveiling. The mural (above), created by Wilbur and Native art students from across Turtle Island, is located on the Buchanan Kiewit Wellness Center on campus. Oneida Nation citizen Daniel Stevens, son of Stephanie and Ernest Stevens III, appears in the mural wearing a gustoweh.



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Gallagher calls for lifting timber limits



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Oneida Business Committee Chairman Tehassi Hill, fourth from right, welcomed Congressman Mike Gallagher (R-WI), fifth from right, at the Radisson on Thursday, April 11th. Congressman Gallagher held a news conference to announce his efforts to lift the limits for trucks carrying timber on the state highways named the Safe Routes Act of 2019. Rep. Gallagher is building a coalition around this legislation, which would allow logging trucks that meet state-determined requirements to travel up to 150 air miles on the Federal Interstate Highway System. Others in attendance included Wisconsin State Representative Jeff Mursau, Wisconsin Department of Transportation Secretary Designee Craig Thompson, Matt Jensen, American Loggers Council, Deb Hawkinson, Forest Resources Association, Scott Suder, Wisconsin Paper Council, and Bruce “Sparky” Enstrom, Great Lakes Timber Professionals Association.

UW System to create tribal consultation policy

MADISON, Wis. (AP) – University of Wisconsin System officials say they’re starting to craft a new policy governing consultations with Wisconsin’s American Indian tribes.

UW System officials said in a news release Monday announcing the effort that they hope to foster greater American Indian enrollment and improve graduation rates.

System officials say the policy will mirror a similar plan the Arizona Board

of Regents adopted in 2016 that guides interactions between Arizona’s public universities and that state’s tribal American Indian nations on issues such as land use, education policy and research.

A dozen American Indian nations are located within Wisconsin. In the fall of 2017, the most recent data available on the UW System website, 628 American Indian students were enrolled at system institutions. They made up 0.4% of the system’s total enrollment.

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Trump's immigration idea dismissed by Wisconsin officials

By Scott Bauer

Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. (AP) – A Democratic congressman, local elected officials and the leader of a Wisconsin immigrant rights group on Monday all dismissed President Donald Trump's proposal to send detained migrants to so-called sanctuary cities, which could include Milwaukee, Madison and Racine.

Trump has said he wants to explore the move, which officials in his administration have twice rejected, as part of his drive to tighten immigration laws. Officials in sanctuary cities, which tend to be in Democratic areas, limit local police and correction officers from working with federal authorities seeking to arrest or deport people living in the country illegally.

Milwaukee County, Madison and Racine have all been generally recognized as sanctuary areas in the state. U.S. Rep. Mark Pocan, a Democrat from Black Earth who represents Madison and south-central Wisconsin, said local officials shouldn't worry about an influx of immigrants any time soon.

"It's an idea that's so stupid and so silly no one expects it to be real," Pocan said of the Trump proposal. "It just means that the president's crazy. No one takes this especially seriously."

Satya Rhodes-Conway, who takes office Tuesday as Madison's newly elected mayor, said in a statement that Trump's immigration policy was "irrational and inhumane."

"Madison will always welcome immigrants, dreamers and strivers who want to make our city a better place," she said.

Milwaukee County Executive Chris Abele said the proposal was an attempt to divide the country.

"We will continue working to ensure that American dream remains a reality for those who call Milwaukee County home," he said in a statement.

Christine Neumann-Ortiz, executive director of Voces de la Frontera, which advocates for immigrants in Wisconsin, called the Trump proposal unconstitutional, "absurd" and a means to use refugees "as political theater in the crudest ways."

Her group supports sanctuary cities and has worked to stop a Republican-authored bill in the Legislature that would make it illegal for local governments to prevent enforcement of federal immigration laws.

The Wisconsin proposal barring sanctuary cities was last proposed in 2017 but did not get a vote in the state Assembly or Senate. The Assembly passed it in 2016, but it died in the Senate. It was introduced for a fourth time earlier this month by Rep. John Spiros and Sen. Steve Nass, both Republicans.

"Illegal immigration has become both a national security and humanitarian crisis," Nass said in a statement Monday. "Unfortunately, the federal government has failed to reform our immigration laws due to the obstruction of Congressional Democrats and now states must address serious issues as a direct result

of this national crisis."

Nass did not comment on the Trump proposal that could lead to relocating refugees in Wisconsin.

Neumann-Ortiz said her group wasn't worried about the bill banning sanctuary cities in Wisconsin because she was confident Democratic Gov. Tony Evers would veto it. Evers has proposed making driver's licenses and state IDs available to people who are living in the country illegally, a move that Voces de la Frontera and others who work with the immigrant community have cheered.

Winning approval for that idea, which

is part of Evers' state budget, is the focus, rather than worrying about Trump floating the possibility of relocating refugees to sanctuary cities, Neumann-Ortiz said.

"I see it as more of the theater of the absurd that's coming out of Washington, D.C.," she said of the sanctuary cities idea. However, making driver's licenses available to people here illegally will make the roads safer and give them greater access to gainful employment, she said.

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Film explores rural health care amid poverty, opioid crisis

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) ~ Northern New Mexico is known for tourist attractions such as artsy Santa Fe, eclectic Taos and the healing dirt of El Santuario de Chimayo. The region's relaxing spas and skiing options present middle-class and wealthy visitors the opportunity to bask in the allurements of quiet and breathtaking landscapes.

But seldom do these tourists stop in the drive-by towns and villages where largely Hispanic and Native American residents make their home. And there

sits another side of northern New Mexico.

A new documentary, set to air on the PBS Independent Lens series this week, explores the world of rural health care amid poverty and a persistent opioid crisis by focusing on these northern New Mexico communities.

"The Providers" looks at the challenges three health care workers in rural New Mexico face as they give services to aging patients and those struggling with addiction to alcohol and opioids.

Through the eyes of physician assistant Matt Probst, family physician Dr. Leslie Hayes and nurse practitioner Chris Ruge, the film shows how the health care providers from El Centro Family Health Center refuse to pass judgment on their patients who are just trying to get to the next day. El Centro is a group of clinics in northern New Mexico that helps people in a region four times as large as Connecticut.

They meet pregnant mothers on heroin, patients' whose liver and stomachs have been destroyed by alcohol and aging residents begging for a just a little more dosages of painkillers. Staff shortages make the work overwhelming, so does the worry over funding home visits.

Meanwhile, the young are moving away and high-paying jobs are rare. And now the clinics are seeing a third generation of residents addicted to opioids.

"There is so much beauty here," Probst, who leads El Centro, says in the film. "And there is so much pain."

Probst should know. His father struggled with his own addiction to heroin and his sister with methamphetamine. A 16-year-old Probst once sold cocaine to help his family pay the mortgage.

Now, Probst leads dedicated staff

members who travel into people's homes and urge them to come in for routine checkups using tough love but no condemnation.

Filmmakers Laura Green and Anna Moot-Levin, both children of health care providers, said they captured around 350 hours of footage.

"It was important not to create a project of hopelessness," Green said. That's why she and Moot-Levin filmed hours of the three providers interacting with patients and reassuring them they controlled their fate, Green said.

Moot-Levin said the pair spent six months looking for the right location to show the challenges of rural health care. They knew immediately northern New Mexico was the spot after learning about Probst and El Centro.

That's what the pair sought when filming Ruge meeting with a patient named George. The man's wife killed herself and now he was working to overcome alcoholism.

"Are you mad at me?" George asked.

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Republicans bar Walker from congressional caucus meeting

MADISON, Wis. (AP) – Former Gov. Scott Walker's fellow Republicans barred him from attending an event after his criticism of a GOP senator who opposed President Donald Trump's emergency border declaration annoyed U.S. Rep. Jim Sensenbrenner.

The congressman told the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel that the GOP's 5th District Congressional Caucus chairwoman rescinded Walker's invitation to a meeting last month. Sensenbrenner said she made the decision but he supported it.

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Sensenbrenner said he's upset over comments Walker made on WISN-AM radio in February. Walker said he was "shocked" that U.S. Sen. Thom Tillis, a North Carolina Republican, opposed the declaration.

Sensenbrenner also opposed the declaration. He said he didn't want to risk Walker criticizing him at the meeting.

Walker spokesman Tom Evenson says Walker and Sensenbrenner have talked about the issue but declined further comment.

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Concordia Green Bay to hold Education Information Session for Tribal Members

Concordia University Green Bay will hold an information session for Oneida Tribal members who are thinking of furthering their education. A Higher Education staff member will be on hand to explain Oneida Tribal Education benefits. **Interested Tribal members should stop in at Concordia's Green Bay Center located at 1150 Springhurst Dr (in Ashwaubenon) on Thurs. Apr 25 any time between 4:30pm and 6pm.** Light refreshments will be served.

For over thirty years, Concordia Green Bay has been one of the local schools where Oneida Tribal members have pursued a higher degree. Karen Smith, Continuous Improvement Specialist, Oneida Department of Public Works completed her bachelor's and master's degree at Concordia. She commented that, "Most of the instructors worked in the field related to the course they taught. They used current workplace examples, which gave a real life perspective to the curriculum." She said her fellow

students were from all walks of life and ethnic backgrounds and that "while the academics challenged us, the diversity of our class discussions made learning fun and meaningful."

Karen appreciated that the Green Bay Center counselors were with her every step of the way, "even if it was just to listen." She relayed that her experience at Concordia gave her the confidence to enter a doctoral program. Karen had these words of advice: "Wherever you are in life, take that step into a world that will show you that you are capable of great things!"

Kathy Charles, Admissions Advisor, reports that Concordia courses are accelerated, meet one night a week, and are available online. Chris Wiegert, Concordia Academic Advisor works closely with students to make sure they provide Oneida Higher Ed all necessary paperwork. Those interested in more information may contact Concordia University Green Bay at 920-498-2551

SAVE THE DATE

Indigenous Health And
Wellness Day

April 25-26, 2019

Madison College Powwow

April 27, 2019

*Open to Middle and High school students

* Lodging available

More details to come!

Please contact Lauren Cornelius from the
Native American Center for Health
Professions at lauren.cornelius@wisc.edu



2019 NAJA Facebook Journalism Projects Scholarship

The Native American Journalists Association is committed to increasing the representation of Indigenous journalists in mainstream media. NAJA supports and empowers members through annual scholarship opportunities for Native American, Alaska Native, Native Hawaiian and First Nations students.

In 2019, NAJA will select five students for one-time awards of \$10,000 each for the NAJA – Facebook Journalism Project Scholarship for Indigenous students pursuing journalism and media degrees at a higher learning institutions.

Application Deadline: April 30,

2019

ELIGIBILITY:

- Must be enrolled juniors, seniors, or graduate students at an accredited university
- Must be pursuing a degree in digital media/journalism/communications
- Must demonstrate commitment to Indigenous storytelling through coursework, samples, and recommendations

TO APPLY:

Visit [https://najanewsroom.com/2019-facebook-scholarship-](https://najanewsroom.com/2019-facebook-scholarship)

application-due-april-30/ to submit your application for the 2019 scholarship.

Students must be NAJA members to apply. Visit the NAJA Membership page at: <https://naja.wildapricot.org/page-7745> to renew or become a new member.

The NAJA Education Committee will evaluate and rank all scholarship applications based on need and portfolio of work/personal statements in three key areas: storytelling, ethics and professionalism.

The deadline to submit NAJA schol-

arship applications is April 30, 2019. Applicants will be notified of their status if they are selected to receive a scholarship by May 2018. Awards will be sent to the students' address as listed on the application before the end of the calendar year. No late or incomplete applications will be accepted.

For questions or inquiries about scholarships or other student-related programs, contact NAJA Director of Programs and Strategic Partnerships Bryan Pollard directly at bpollard@naja.com.

Oneida ESC Group (OESC)

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

Milwaukee School of Engineering 2019 Summer Camp Engineering Program

The camp sponsorship will cover the cost of a one-week academic program, student housing, meals and evening activities at the Milwaukee School of Engineering (MSOE) campus in downtown Milwaukee. Students and their families will be responsible for any transportation costs.

Registration
Deadline is
May 1, 2019

The MSOE camps are during the month of July in the following engineering fields: electrical, mechanical, computer, software, architectural, and biomedical/biomolecular. High school students must be an incoming sophomore, junior or senior. The registration deadline is May 1, 2019.

If you or someone you know is a high school student with a strong math background and interested in attending an MSOE engineering camp this summer, please contact:



Jackie Zalim
jzalim@oescgroup.com
or (920) 400-0791

www.oescgroup.com

Great Lakes NARCH Research Internships for Native American Students



Starting Summer 2019

Native American students interested in health, science, or research fields, who have completed their freshman year of college

BENEFITS:

*Great Lakes NARCH offers PAID internships for undergraduate and graduate students interested in research that help Native American communities reduce health disparities.

*Conduct research in an academic setting and/or tribal setting while being mentored by well-established researchers.

*Gain experience, prepare for your career in health, science, and research, and make a positive impact in a tribal community!

For more information, contact:

Stephanie Thompson or Azael Meza, NARCH Program Staff at
(715) 588-1018 or (715) 588-1073
or email sthompson@glitc.org ameza@glitc.org

Apply soon! Internships are awarded on a first-come, first serve basis.



Chairman's *Forum*



Chairman's Forum

Tehassi Tasi Hill
Chairman



study the Oneida Nation completed to illustrate how every Nation contributes to their surrounding communities. Additionally, I highlighted issues faced in all communities but especially devastating to Indian Country-The opioid epidemic, violence against women, access to health care, adequate and affordable housing and .

While recognizing the strength and resilience

Shekoli!

On April 9th I had the honor of delivering the State of the Tribes Address in Madison. Each year, Great Lakes Intertribal Council selects a tribal leader to address the State Legislature on behalf of all 11 Nations. All Nations had the opportunity to provide input on the topics to be covered within the address to ensure all issues within the boundaries of Wisconsin's Indian Country were acknowledged. I appreciate the opportunity which I was given and thank everyone involved who helped make that day successful. Our voices were heard!

Prior to the Address, 40 students from 4th grade through high school, came together to sing in the rotunda of the state capitol. This talented group included students from the Oneida Nation schools, the Indian Community School in Milwaukee, and the Music from Our Culture (MOC) program, which brings children together from all the school districts surrounding the Oneida Nation. The voices of the singers, beautiful and heartfelt, was heard throughout the capitol and the intertribal drum set the tone for a strong, peaceful but powerful presence of the Nations. Veterans from all Nations posted their flag in the rotunda which will forever be hung in the state capitol building.

Within the address, I focused on issues and concerns all Indian Nations are facing. I highlighted the economic impact

of our communities, I brought to the forefront, the work that still needs to be done. I called for the State Legislature to take action on a number of issues including standing with the tribes against the attempt to make the Indian Child Welfare Act unconstitutional; the urgency to address environmental issues that negatively impact our ways of life and treaty rights; the obligation to update Wisconsin Indian Education statutes to adequately represent our Nations' histories and present day realities; the demand for more resources to address substance abuse and much more.

Governor Evers also recently signed an Executive Order which reaffirms the sovereign authority tribal nations have over their members and territory in the state of Wisconsin. Governor Evers posted on his Facebook account, "For far too long, the voices of Wisconsin's Native people have been ignored and disregarded, but our administration is working to change that. Yesterday, joined by Lieutenant Governor Mandela Barnes and leaders from Wisconsin's tribal nations, I signed Executive Order #18, which affirms Wisconsin's commitment to respecting, listening to, and collaborating with our tribal nations."

The reaffirmation by the highest office in the state is timely as Indian Nations need to have allies in government as our Nations face those who do not wish to recognize our sovereignty and



Kali photo/Christopher Johnson

Oneida Business Committee Chairman Tehassi Hill, far left, gives the State of the Tribes Address on Tuesday, April 9 at the Wisconsin State Capitol in Madison.

disrespect and disregard Nation to Nation relationships.

You have likely heard of Judge Griesbach's decision regarding the Big Apple Fest litigation which has been covered throughout Indian Country, the Kalihwisaks, local, and social media. Judge Griesbach offers a flawed rationale in his decision which is an attempt to diminish our reservation.

I stand with the rest of the Business Committee in finding this ruling egregious. This decision is an attempted attack on our inherent sovereignty as an Indian Nation and the reservation boundaries established by the Treaty of 1838. The Oneida Business Committee has approved action for a full appeal of this case which will go to the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh

Circuit Court located in Chicago. An update on this litigation will be provided at the July Semi-annual meeting.

As elected leaders of the Oneida Nation, the Business Committee is dedicated to serving our Nation and working to ensure our rights are protected. Yaw^ko for all you do as citizens to exercise those rights and for your participation in the community and government. If you would like more ways to be involved, please contact any offices of the Oneida Business Committee.

*Yawakó· Be well and treat
one another well.
Sa?nikuhlatsa·niht
(You have a strong mind)
Chairman Tehassi Tasi Hill*

Apply Now: Cultural Sovereignty Fellowship

AAIA Seeking recent graduates for Fellowship

*Manahuu! Hello!
in the Northern Paiute language.
Pronounced (mah-nah-hoo)*

This Gen-I NOW Opportunities Weekly (NOW) message shares information about the Association on American Indian Affairs' Cultural Sovereignty Fellowship.

The Association on American Indian Affairs (AAIA) is seeking recent graduates for its Cultural Sovereignty Fellowship, a one-year paid fellowship position. The applicant must have or will graduate between January 2017 and June 2019 from an undergraduate, graduate or professional degree program. A Cultural Sovereignty Fellow will receive a stipend starting at \$35,000 depending on the applicant's degree program and level of experience. The job location is in the metro DC area, in Maryland.

The Cultural Sovereignty Fellow will support the development of national policy in Indian affairs, and provide research, analysis and writing to support programs that include youth education, juvenile justice issues, Indian child welfare, sacred site protection,

repatriation, protection of cultural heritage, federal acknowledgement, environmental security, and other program issues.

Deadline: Monday, April 29, 2019 at 5PM EST

ELIGIBILITY:

- Graduation within two years from an undergraduate, graduate or professional degree program
- Strong interpersonal, communication and organizational skills
- Research, analysis and writing skills are a must
- Experience with and enthusiasm for working in a fast-paced, dynamic, and high-pressure environment with changing priorities and deadlines
- Precision and attention to detail, excellent time management skills
- Sensitivity skills in working with a wide variety of different cultures
- Ability to communicate and interface with Tribal officials
- Ability to work independently with low levels of supervision
- Preference given to those with Indian Country experience
- Social media experience

TO APPLY:

To apply for the fellowship position, please provide the following documentation by 5PM EST on **Monday, April 29, 2019**, to:

general.aaia@indian-affairs.org

- Cover Letter stating, among other things, how the Fellowship will support your career working in Indian Country or with Indigenous communities
- Resume
- Current or final transcript (does not

- need to be a sealed official transcript)
- Two writing samples, that are original work, that total no more than 15 pages
- One written recommendation from a professor or Tribal leader
- Three references that include one personal and two professional references

Contact:

general.aaia@indian-affairs.org
with any questions or concerns.

Native American tribe seeks to set water quality standards

BARAGA, Mich. (AP) – A Michigan-based Native American tribe wants to implement water quality standards under the Clean Water Act for its reservation.

The Daily Mining Gazette of Houghton reports the Environmental Protection Agency is seeking public comment on the proposal by the Keweenaw Bay Indian Community's application. If approved, the tribe would be allowed to develop and maintain its own water-quality standards for surface waters on its reservation.

Concerns about water quality poten-

tially affecting the Upper Peninsula reservation are linked to cattle farming; commercial logging, mining; runoff from road salt; illegal dumping; industrial discharge; septic systems; and lawn chemicals. The newspaper says the public comment period is open until May 23.

Officials announced earlier this year that the EPA awarded a \$195,000 grant to the tribe to modernize its environmental data reporting system.

Information from: The Daily Mining Gazette, <http://www.mininggazette.com>

2019 Oneida Recreation
Summer Program
Registration

**SAVE THE
DATE**

Wednesday, May 1 2019

Civic Center 9:00 a.m.

Membership fee \$5.00

Program fee \$10.00

Session I June 10-28 (Ages 5-6 or 7-8)

Session II July 8-26 (Ages 5-6 or 9-11)

Session III July 29-August 16 (Ages 12-14)

Contact Jed Summers at

jsummer2@oneidanation.org or

869-6289 for more information



Oneida Nation High School

THUNDERHAWK TIMES



Historic Day in the State Capitol



Submitted photos

ONHS students and Mirac Ellis perform tradition Haudenosaunee music at the Wisconsin State Capital during the State of the Tribes address delivered by Oneida Chairman, Tehassi Hill.

By Charlene Peters
Thunderhawk Times

Tuesday, April 9, marked a historic day for the Oneida Nation students and staff at the Oneida Nation High School.

Some of the ONHS staff and students made their way down to Madison. They sang some of our Iroquois music at the

State Capitol.

That day, Oneida Tribal Chairman, Tehassi Hill, delivered the 15th annual State of the Tribes address to the Wisconsin Legislature. The address was to improve communication between the state government and Wisconsin's sovereign tribal nations.

Another April Snowstorm

By Talon McLester
Thunderhawk Times

One Facebook meme showed a 7 day forecast that went Monday, April 8 - sunny and 67 degrees- "summer". Tuesday, April 9 - Sunday and 57 degrees - Fall. Wednesday- Friday, April 10-12 - a winter storm with heavy winds - "Winter". Saturday and Sunday, April 13-14 - Sunny and warmer - "Spring".

Since it wasn't April 1, this wasn't an April Fools Prank. Instead ... It brought thick heavy snow and icy roads all throughout the day on Thursday, it seemed like the roads took forever to get plowed and there was a lot of shoveling to be done. Many people remembered the historic storm of 2018 that happened from April 13-15 it hammered Northeast and North Central Wis-

consin. A large area of 15 to 30 inches of snow and winds gusting over 45 mph rewrote the record books for many locations across the area. The winds were gusting up to 35-50 mph causing numerous power outages. While this year's storm didn't quite match that one, it caused a snow day for multiple schools and road conditions seemed to be pretty bad all throughout the day. It was that really thick heavy snow that makes shoveling 10x harder and underneath the snow it was icy.

For ONHS students and staff, the morning started with a two-hour delay that turned into school being cancelled entirely.

With summer just 66 days away (April 16th), snowstorms should be coming to an end. But this is Wisconsin.

Heading Into The Summer

By Shania Skenandore
Thunderhawk Times

As you probably know summer is approaching. With warm weather comes a lot of different and fun activities. Such as going out with your friends, road trip,

fairs, bonfires, and even traveling to different powwows. Heading into the summer also means different family events and different holidays. This also means staying safe. What are your plans this summer?

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Natavia Adams, Shania Barber, Billy Doxtator, Johnny Doxtator, Malia Jacobs, Talon McLester, Andres Mora, Charlene Peters, Shania Skenandore, Curtiss Summers, Denis Gullickson-Advisor.

My Scoop

Senior Graduation Approaching

By Malia Jacobs
Thunderhawk Times

There may still be some snow on the ground, but June 3 is less than two months away.

What's the significance of June 3? That's the day members of the Class of 2019 walk the stage to receive their high school diplomas.

With the fourth quarter upon us, most seniors are scrambling to make sure they are passing all their classes, making sure they have enough credits, and are submitting applications to colleges.

While these seniors are struggling to take care of all of that, others have already graduated last semester and are just waiting to receive their diplomas. With graduating last semester, the seniors have been either taking college courses, for working at a job to maintain being busy until graduation.

To graduate, ONHS seniors must earn 23.5 credits in specific areas. If you are a senior and not sure of exactly what you need, it's time to make an appointment with guidance counselor Tom Kenote.

Plans for graduation are still taking shape. However, graduation will be held at the Radisson, June 3. Be there to congratulate the Class of 2019 for receiving their high school diplomas and watch them take their next big step in life.

Basketball: A Universal Language

By Malia Jacobs
Thunderhawk Times

My recent trip to Denver, Colorado was amazing. I got asked to play in an all Indian high school basketball tournament by my friend that lives in Denver. While I was there, I got to hang out and visit with friends that I haven't seen in a very long time. It made me really happy to be able to talk to them and see how they have been doing since the last time I've seen them. I cherished the moments I had with them, because I don't know the next time I may see them.

Other than getting to see my friends, I got to enjoy playing my favorite sport, Basketball. It was a whole different atmosphere being able to play against kids that are also Native American. It made me feel more at home and not so different. It was fun to play with the group of girls I played with. With playing with the girls I played with, I made new friends. The girls I played with are very exceptional players. We connected very well for not knowing one another. It was a great experience being able to play with my team.

With being in a gym practically for 3 days, I got to watch some intense boys and girls games. The gym they had us

playing in was humongous. They had 6 games running at all times. I was able to watch games that were so close, that they had to win by a buzzer beater shot. The gym was so packed. It was almost difficult to tell if a foul was called or not due to other games going on. With there being games going on all the time. They made time in between games to allow a 3-point contest and a dunk contest. They were both very enjoyable to watch. Usually you only see a 3-point contest and dunk contest for the NBA. But I got to see how some of the boys could dunk for their age. I was even able to see a boy dunk on someone in a game! It was crazy. It made the crowd go crazy.

Overall, My trip to Denver was amazing. Even though I didn't get to go sightseeing and go hiking through the mountains, I still had a great experience. Being able to play at this tournament was something most kids can say they were able to do. For that I am ever so thankful that I am given opportunities to be able to play in Indian tournaments and feel welcomed. I am definitely going to be playing in more Indian tournaments in the future.

Conquering "Senioritis" One Nap at a Time

By Andrea Mora
Thunderhawk Times

You might ask yourself what is "Senioritis"?t

Well, today, I am going to tell you parts about it.

Senioritis are high schoolers being lazy, always on your phone or even not paying attention to what the teachers are saying to you half the time.

Senioritis mostly affects students about to graduation. That's when senioritis hits you out of nowhere.

Symptoms include being lazy and not wanting to do anything. Your body becomes weak. You feel like you really don't want to go to school.

You may ask yourself, "Can does this

disease eventually go away?"

The good news is, "Yes. It can in a few weeks." All you have to do is wake up one day and, if you're paying close attention, you will be, "I've gotta get my stuff together. My grades are low."

Senioritis is a common sickness; most everyone goes through it. It can appear in the middle of the school year but is more common toward the end.

A cure usually comes when you realize that you aren't going to walk down

Lacrosse Team at It

By CJ Summers
Thunderhawk Times

The spring season started on March 15 with the first practice to start us off, and it promises to be a good one.

Seventeen guys showed up for practice on that day and began working on the fundamentals of catching and passing. We are also working on our shots on goal and our defense. Further into the season, practices have been focused on conditioning and working on our defense.

More and more now, we have been working on our offense and man-down situations.

The team's first match was against the Southwest Trojans on April 9. Oneida had a promising win over Southwest at 14-1 to bump Oneida up to a 1-0 record in conference play and 2-1 overall.

The next match-ups for Oneida is April 18 versus Green Bay Metro at the Ashwaubenon football field at 6pm and April 25 versus Stevens Point at 6pm playing at home.

So far, the team looks solid in their offensive sets and strong on the defensive side. For fans of the Creator Game, make sure you get out to see one of the team's spring match-ups.

the carpet at graduation, get your diploma and get to shake everyone's hand. Or, when people say that you aren't going to make it in life because you didn't pass any of your classes. That's when you wake up and you tell yourself that you can do this.

Then, for the rest of the year, you get up with the birds, take a shower and then head to school. That way, you can become someone, not an old fart.

Oneida Higher Education

920-869-4033

1-800-236-2214, Ext. 4033

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

Thank You...



The family of Tina Metoxen would like to thank all those who sent prayers, donations of food and cards. A special thank you to Sherrole Benton, Hope Johnson and all the kitchen help.



Thank You!!



We want to thank everyone who helped out with sending our loved one, Thomas Old Coyote Sr., on his journey to the spirit world. Thank you to all the relatives that helped with the fire, food, singers, Ronnie Preston, David Powless, his father Buddy Powless, Joann Jelinek for the beautiful candle that she made, Tom's wife of 36 years, April, and his sons, grandchildren, nieces, and nephews.

*From the
Old Coyote Family*

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Mahn, Sandra 'Sandie' J.

August 19, 1949 – April 12, 2019



Sandra "Sandie" J. Mahn, age 69, of De Pere, passed away Friday, April 12, 2019 at her home, surrounded by her loving family, after a courageous 3 year battle with Corticobasal Degenerative Syndrome. She was born August 19, 1949 in Green Bay, daughter of the late Francis "Stiche" and Leona (Lax) House.

Sandie graduated from Wrightstown High School and went on to earn her Bachelor's Degree in Business Management/Communication from Concordia University. She married Robert Mahn, December 14, 1979 in Green Bay and together they shared 39 years of marriage and were blessed with 5 children. Sandie was employed by the Oneida Nation as a Slot Director at the Oneida Casino for 14 years and later retired from the Oneida Social Services Department.

Sandie was a very loving, caring and giving person. She was the family's "moral compass" and her values and morals will live on through those she leaves behind. She was the oldest of 11 children and became a very strong support system for her younger siblings. She was an amazing wife, mother, grandmother, sister and friend. Faith, love, family and work were the most important things for her. Sandie took pride in her family and loved spending time with her grandchildren. She also enjoyed gardening with Bob, shopping, getting her nails done, trips to the Casino and Margarita Monday!

Sandra is survived by her loving husband, Bob; her 5 children: Jamie (Michelle) Vande Hey, Ronda (H. Joseph) Hammer, Tracy (Ryan) Fabry, Dustin (Alex) Mahn and Bobbie Lynn Mahn; 11 grandchildren: Nathan, Kennedy and Sierra Vande Hey, Joe, Cory, Trenton, Adam and Chase Hammer, Olivia and Sophia Fabry and Al'Moni Chambers; 7 sisters: Kathy (the late Tom) Ribarchek, Marlene (the late Harlan) Ninham, Gloria (David) Brittnacher, Lisa (Gary)

In Loving Memory

*In Loving Memory of
LeeAnn Marie Skenandore*

who passed away 12 year ago
April 25th, 2007

*Your presence we
miss*

*Your memory we
treasure.*

*Loving you always
Forgetting you never.*

AND

*Wishing you a Happy Birthday
in Heaven LeeAnn*

April 13th.

We Love and Miss You So Very Much
*Carleigh, Brannon, Mom, Dad, Eric
and Family*



Griffey, Linda Jane 'Lyn'

June 9, 1969 – April 9, 2019



Linda Jane "Lyn" Griffey, 49, Kewaunee, passed away on April 9, 2019 following a motorcycle accident.

The daughter of Thomas and Jane (Vanderwal) Moore was born in Grand Rapids, Michigan on June 9, 1969.

In 2014, Lyn moved to Kewaunee to begin her new life with Kenneth "Kenny" Griffey. They were married in Green Bay on January 21, 2017. Lyn and Kenny were both passionate about motorcycles. She liked to be outside, loved animals and was an avid crafter.

Lyn is survived by her husband, Kenny; her son, Ryan Cardosa, Michigan; her mother Jane, Michigan; sisters, Heidi (Orville) Seibold and Lori (Karl) Nadwodnik. She is further survived by her step-children, Heather (Doug) and Bill (Cori), as well as other extended family members and friends.

She was preceded in death by her father, Thomas.

Family and friends may visit at Ryan Funeral Home, 305 N. Tenth Street, De Pere, beginning at 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 20, 2019. A short prayer service will conclude the evening at 6:00 p.m.

Please visit www.ryanfh.com to send online condolences to the Griffey family.

Smith, Jay D.

March 23, 1958 – April 1, 2019

Jay passed away peacefully on Monday, April 1, 2019 at the age of 61. Loving husband of Jennifer (nee Barker). Lov-



ing father of Jacob (fiancé Mike) and Tony. Dear brother of Charlene Smith, Laura (Charles) Gordon, Paul A. Smith, and the late Sandra Smith. Preceded in death by his mother Florrean Ryan (nee Skenandore). Further survived by nieces and nephews, many loved relatives, and friends.

A Memorial gathering was held at Max A. Sass & Sons-Greenridge Chapel on Friday, April 5 from 1 – 4 p.m. and the Memorial Service was held at 4p.m.

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Native American student wins \$10K grant to build Lakota game

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) – A Native American student at Dakota State University has been awarded a \$10,000 grant to design a computer game to teach the Lakota language.

Carl Petersen, a DSU junior, will travel to Washington, D.C., later this month to accept his grant award from the national Dreamstarter program, which aims to help Native American youth launch community projects.

Petersen told the Argus Leader that he wants to create a tool “that would allow people to hear conversational Lakota” and could be implemented in schools.

He’s planning to develop a computer

game called Tipi Builder, which will teach conversational Lakota while engaging players to build a tepee. The project aims to protect the language and ensure that future generations can speak it.

“If it dies then that part of the people is gone and then you have no more culture,” Petersen said.

The 21-year-old studied Lakota while growing up on the Cheyenne River Indian Reservation in Parade. When he left the reservation for university, he

spoke his ancestors’ language at a grade-school level.

Petersen said Tipi Builder will be more interactive than other software models that are traditionally used for learning new languages.

He plans to release the game in 2020 and hopes to make it available on mobile platforms in the future.

Information from: *Argus Leader*, <http://www.argusleader.com>

New Mexico scraps Columbus Day for Indigenous Peoples’ Day

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) – New Mexico is doing away with Columbus Day in favor of a holiday honoring Native Americans.

Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham on Tuesday signed legislation that creates Indigenous Peoples’ Day on the second Monday in October and strikes Columbus Day from a list of official state holidays.

The initiative from state Rep. Derrick Lente of the Sandia Pueblo tribe in central New Mexico stirred emotional debate at the Legislature.

At least five states stretching from Hawaii to Vermont have done away with Columbus Day celebrations in deference to Native Americans. The federal holiday honoring Italian explorer Christopher Columbus remains in place.

Tributes to European conquerors in many New Mexico communities are being written out of consideration for the state’s 23 American Indian nations and tribes.

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Local: (920) 869-2227

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Wisconsin Indian Education Association announces 2018-2019 award recipients

Individuals to be honored at annual awards banquet in conjunction with “12 Nations, 2 Worlds, 1 People” Conference, April 27 in Wisconsin Rapids

The Wisconsin Indian Education Association, in conjunction with the 2019 WIEA Conference “12 Nations, 2 Worlds, 1 People” is pleased to announce the recipients of the 2018-2019 WIEA Awards. The WIEA Awards are presented annually to individuals who have exemplified a mixture of pre-determined criteria for each category.

The following individuals have been nominated and named as WIEA Award recipients in their respective categories:

- **Outstanding American Indian Student of the Year, Pre-K through**

3rd Grade – Eve Plentywolf, Ho-Chunk Nation, 3rd Grade, Humke Elementary School

- **Outstanding American Indian Student of the Year, 4th through 7th Grade – Kaelyn Chasenah, Ho-Chunk Nation, 7th Grade, John Edwards Middle School**
- **Outstanding American Indian Student of the Year, 8th through 10th Grade – Jake Hoffman, Stockbridge-Munsee Community Band of Mohican Indians, 10th Grade, Gresham School District**

- **Outstanding American Indian Student of the Year, 11th through 12th Grade – Leida “Yelihwakanyehs” Rodriguez, Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin, 12th Grade, Oneida Nation High School**

- **Outstanding American Indian Student of the Year, Bachelor’s Degree-Undergraduate Student – Jaycee R. Tourtillott, Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin, 3rd Year Student, College of Menominee Nation**
- **Outstanding American Indian Elder of the Year – Woodrow White, Ho-Chunk Nation**
- **Indian Educator of the Year – Lucille Burr, Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin, Title VI Teacher, Shawano School District**
- **Ronald N. Satz Friend of Indian Education – Lori Mueller, 4th Grade Teacher, Bowler Public School**
- **Indian Parents of the Year – Curtis and Sheila White Eagle, Ho-Chunk Nation**

The following individuals received **Honorable Mention Certificates** in each of the respective categories:

Outstanding American Indian Student of the Year, Pre-K through 3rd Grade, Honorary Student – Cephias Walker, Ho-Chunk Nation

Outstanding American Indian Student of the Year, 4th through 7th Grade, Honorary Student – Kyson Carlyss Dodge, Stockbridge-Munsee Community Band of Mohican Indians

Outstanding American Indian Student of the Year, 8th through 10th Grade, Honorary Student – Lukas Pecore, Stockbridge-Munsee Community Band of Mohican Indians

Outstanding American Indian Student of the Year, 11th through 12th Grade, Honorary Student – Isabella Wabindato, Bad River Band of the Lake Superior Tribe of Chippewa Indians

Outstanding American Indian Student of the Year, 11th through 12th Grade, Honorary Student – Sadie Kelley, Oneida/Kiowa/Camanche/Cree/Shoshone-Paiute

Indian Parents of the Year – Lance and Jennifer Hill-Kelley, Oneida/Kiowa/Camanche/Cree/Shoshone-Paiute Tribes

Indian Educator of the Year – Brigetta Miller, Stockbridge-Munsee Community Band of Mohican Indians

Ronald N. Satz Friend Indian Education – Kelly Strike, Director of Curriculum, Instruction and Assessment, Shawano School District

“We are proud of the 2019 class of WIEA Award recipients and honored to have individuals such as these representing their respective communities and organizations,” said Brian Jackson, WIEA President. “They exemplify the best of Indian education across the 12 Tribal Nations and state of Wisconsin,” Jackson added.

The annual WIEA Award nominations are open to American Indian students, educators, elders and parents. Award recipients are determined by an awards selection committee comprised of WIEA members, with the awards presented at an awards banquet and ceremonies held during the annual WIEA conference.

This year the Awards Banquet will be held on Saturday, April 27, 2019, from 6 – 8pm at the Hotel Mead and Conference Center in Wisconsin Rapids, WI.

“Each year we acknowledge individuals who have made a difference in the educational experience of American Indian students,” Jackson went on to say. “Ultimately, it is through the high achievements of our students, parents, elders and teachers that our communities and tribal nations are strengthened.”

The Wisconsin Indian Education Association would like to thank all those who took the time to nominate individuals for the annual awards. Likewise, we congratulate all of the award winners and honorable mentions for their continued success in strengthening Indian Education.

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How abusive partners use sexual assault as a form of control

By Mallory Black, Communications Manager of the StrongHearts Native Helpline

Sexual violence can be difficult to talk about. Some people feel uncomfortable when the subject comes up, which – intentionally or not – sends a message to survivors of sexual abuse and sexual assault that they won't be believed if they come forward.

Sexual assault is any type of sexual activity or contact that you do not consent to. In an abusive relationship, some partners might sexually assault their partner or force them into unwanted sexual activity as a means of control. This type of violence can be one of the most traumatic forms of relationship abuse.

Across the nation, more than half of Native American women (56 percent) and about one-third of Native men (28 percent) have experienced sexual violence in their lifetime, according to a recent report. The report also found that Native women – our mothers, grandmothers, daughters and sisters – face nearly two times the risk of sexual violence when compared to non-Hispanic white women.

Sexual abuse in a relationship

There is a strong connection between colonialism and sexual violence. As Native people, we know any form of violence such as sexual assault and sexual abuse is unnatural and goes against our traditional ways. Sexual violence was introduced into our communities through colonization, as Native women were often violently targeted, humiliated, degraded and terrorized as a way to undermine the very foundation of Native communities.

As a form of domestic violence, sexual abuse is used to assert power and control in the relationship. The behaviors can range from:

- Calling you degrading sexual names
- Fondling, grabbing or pinching the sexual parts of your body
- Constantly pressuring you to have sex when you don't want to have sex
- Becoming angry or violent when

refused sex

- Demanding or normalizing demands for sex by saying things like, "I need it, I'm a man"

- Drugging or restricting you to where you are unable to consent to sexual activity

- Forcing you to have sex or engage in unwanted sexual activity (ex. rape, anal rape, forced masturbation or forced oral sex)

- Using weapons or other objects to hurt the sexual parts of your body

- Records or photographs you in a sexual way without your consent

- Intentionally tries to pass on a sexually transmitted disease to you

- Threatening to hurt you or your children if you do not have sex

- Demanding you to dress in a sexual way

- Forcing you to watch pornography

Lasting effects of sexual violence

Sexual assault can affect your spirit in many ways, including feelings of depression, fear or anxiety, difficulty sleeping, and post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). Some survivors may experience flashbacks of the attack or may disassociate from what happened entirely to cope with the trauma. When there is ongoing sexual abuse in a relationship, trauma and other negative impacts can worsen.

Some survivors may become very sensitive to touch or struggle with intimacy in their relationships. It's important to recognize not all survivors will react the same way and often report a range of feelings about the experience.

After a sexual attack, you may feel alone, ashamed or believe you did something to provoke the attack or that you somehow 'deserved it.' You may also feel that your community is not a safe place anymore. However, you are never to blame for rape, sexual assault or any form of abuse that happens to you.

Finding hope and healing

Recovering from sexual assault or sexual abuse is a process and one in which you decide every step of the way.

There is no timeline for healing; it is entirely up to you.

It is important to know that in the aftermath of sexual assault or abuse, you do not have to face your healing journey alone. When you are ready, there are people available to help you if you have been sexually assaulted or are being sexually abused by a current or former intimate partner.

Advocates at StrongHearts Native Helpline (1-844-762-8483, available daily from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. CT) can offer emotional support and a connection to culturally-appropriate resources and legal options where available. It is always anonymous and confidential

when you call.

While your healing journey may be painful, remember you were born with the inherent strength and courage of your ancestors to survive. We believe you. We are here for you every step of the way.



Oneida Food Safety Class

According to the Oneida Food Service Code and in order to provide the safest food products to the community, people who wish to sell food at any Oneida Nation event or on any Oneida Nation property are required to complete and maintain a food safety certification.

2019 Schedule

CERTIFICATION

May 22	5 - 9 P.M.
June 19	5-9 P.M.
June 28	9-12 P.M.-NHC
July 24	5 - 9 P.M.
August 21	5 - 9 P.M.
September 18	5 - 9 P.M.
October 16	5 - 9 P.M.
November 13	5-9 P.M.

RECERTIFICATION

May 29	5-6 P.M.
June 12	12-1 P.M.
June 28	12-1 P.M.-NHC
July 17	5 - 6 P.M.
August 7	12-1 P.M.
September 11	5-6 P.M.
October 2	12-1 P.M.
October 30	5-6 P.M.
November 20	5-6 P.M.

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

College of Menominee Nation Celebrates Earth Day April 26

Keshena – The College of Menominee Nation (CMN) will be celebrating Earth Day on Friday, April 26, 2019. The day's events are centered on the theme "Netāēnawemākanak: All Our Relatives" and will explore how each of us can be a better relative to the plants and animals with whom we share this planet.

From 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., community members and local school groups can participate in the Earth Day Activity Trail on the Keshena campus, N172 State Hwy. 47/55. The trail begins by the Menominee Water Tower and goes

throughout the CMN campus with interactive and informational stops along the way. Visitors will explore greenhouses, soil health, and composting near the Sustainable Development Institute (SDI); create a mural out of recycled bottle caps with the Library; hear about invasive species and plant phenology while walking the Learning Path, and learn about forest conservation, animal species, and so much more in the Cultural Learning Center. Along the Earth Day Activity trail, participants can collect Earth Day trading cards featuring some of our non-human relatives.

The evening's events will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the Cultural Learning Center with the Wild Rice Cooking Contest and Community Feast. The College's Department of Continuing Education and UW-Extension will provide one cup of wild rice to participants registered by April 19 while supplies last. Judging of the wild rice-centered dishes and the accompanying community feast will begin at 5 o'clock. For contest rules and to register, contact Brian Kowalkowski at bkowalkowski@menominee.edu or 715-799-6226, ext. 3007.

Immediately following the Wild Rice

Cooking Contest will be a panel discussion with local environmental authorities. The panel is titled, "Being a Good Relative: Exploring Our Impacts on the Non-Human World." This discussion, facilitated by CMN student Jasmine Neosh, will examine the positive and negative impacts humans have on the ecological communities of which we are a part.

CMN observes Earth Day every spring. These celebrations highlight CMN's commitment to sustainability and community engagement.

Register Now Open for Summit

National Native Food Sovereignty Summit is September 23-26, 2019, in Green Bay, Wisconsin

First Nations Development Institute (First Nations) and the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin (Oneida) again are co-hosting the national Food Sovereignty Summit. It will be held September 23-26, 2019, at the Radisson Hotel in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

The Food Sovereignty Summit began in 2013. It is the undisputed national forum for sharing and collaboration to build healthy food systems within Native American communities. Hundreds of attendees come from tribal communities all over that are actively involved in food sovereignty work, including caring for our land, sustaining food systems, and strengthening tribal sovereignty and partnerships between Native nations.

In addition to the numerous learning workshops, general sessions, traditional food tastings and networking opportunities, conference participants have the option of also attending an Experiential Learning Session at one of Oneida's integrated food system sites. These Experiential Learning Sessions are extremely popular and fill up fast, and because space is limited, pre-registration is required. These sessions include:

- Apple Orchard & Apple Fest
- White Corn Husking Bee
- Oneida Market and Oneida One-Stop Tour
- Oneida Cannery Processing
- Bee Keeping
- Ecological Restoration

The conference workshops are divided into three tracks: Sustaining Food Systems, Strengthening Tribal Sovereignty, and Caring for Our Lands.

Full information and a registration link:

<http://www.cvent.com/events/food-sovereignty-summit-2019/event-summary-5beb5fb17af246cfabed9e7cee759aa5.aspx>

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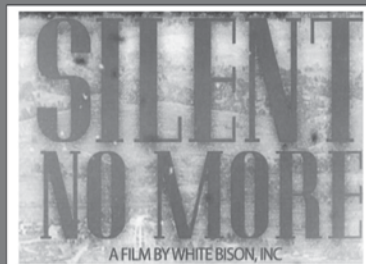
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Volunteer Registration Now Open for 2019 Thornberry Creek LPGA Classic

Prevea Health continue support as Official Healthcare and Volunteer Sponsor

ONEIDA, WISCONSIN, ~ Tournament officials today launched volunteer registration for the highly anticipated third annual Thornberry Creek LPGA Classic, July 2-7, 2019 at Thornberry Creek at Oneida – the Official Golf Course of the Green Bay Packers. In less than 100 days, South Korea's Sei Young Kim defends the title that she captured in scintillating fashion last year with an LPGA scoring record of 31-under-par.

More than 600 volunteers came together last year to contribute to one of the most memorable LPGA events of the 2018 season. Members of the public can now apply to volunteer for a range of tournament committee positions including Hospitality, Operations, Scoring and Marshals

Speaking about the announcement, Jon-Paul Genet, Thornberry Creek LPGA Classic Tournament Director, said, "Without the hard work of our volunteers, this unique LPGA event would not be possible. In only the third year of the tournament we have been overwhelmed by the support of the Greater Green Bay community and we look forward to providing another memorable experience for our volunteers and spectators."

In conjunction with the launch of volunteer registration, Prevea Health once again returns as the Official Healthcare and Volunteer Sponsor. They will activate on-site during tournament week and serve as host of the Volunteer Appreciation Party following tournament play on Saturday, July 6.

Dr. Ashok Rai, President and CEO at Prevea Health, said, "We thoroughly enjoy being part of the Thornberry Creek LPGA Classic and it is a pleasure to host the Volunteer Appreciation Party after such a tough but enjoyable week. We are committed to sharing our knowledge and passion for health and

wellness to the Greater Green Bay community and the tournament enables us to perfectly connect with them."

Volunteers pay a \$55 registration fee, which includes a tournament polo, hat, meals during their shifts, volunteer credential, volunteer preferred parking pass and four weekly Grounds & Clubhouse tickets for friends and family (total value of \$260). Those who volunteer at least 18 hours are also eligible for a discounted round of golf at Thornberry Creek at Oneida.

For more information on how to volunteer or what the roles involve, please visit www.ThornberryCreekLPGAClassic.com.

Check out the Thornberry Creek LPGA Classic social channels:

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Instagram: www.instagram.com/thornberrycreeklpga/

Ticket Information

A range of ticket options are now on-sale by visiting the tournament website with children 17 and under receiving free admission when accompanied by a ticketed adult. New for 2019 – The Clubhouse facility will be open to the public. All ticketholders will have access into the Thornberry Creek at Oneida Clubhouse.

- Single Day Grounds & Clubhouse Tickets \$25
- Weekly Grounds & Clubhouse Tickets \$65

Additionally, tickets for The Deck on 17 are available for purchase starting at \$60 and tickets to our premier hospitality venue, the Sky Woman Suites, are on-sale starting at \$200.

Active duty, retired, reserve military and veterans will receive complimentary grounds access. Tribal Members of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin receive complimentary grounds access as well.

Tickets and additional information is available by visiting www.ThornberryCreekLPGAClassic.com.



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Members of the Music of our Culture (MOC) Program perform in the state capitol rotunda April 9 in Madison prior to the State of the Tribes Address.

than the general population.

“Because of Indian Health Service funding shortfalls, the Indian health system has to rely on other funding sources to keep our tribal clinics open,” Hill said. “By far the most important source of third-party revenue is Medicaid. Wisconsin Tribal Nations continue to strongly support full Medicaid expansion in the state. We would like to continue working with the state to increase health coverage and lower costs through the Medicaid program. Wisconsin Tribal Nations and the State of Wisconsin have a unique opportunity to do just that.”

Substance abuse and the opioid crisis were discussed along with steps being taken to combat these issues. “The opioid epidemic represents one of the greatest public health threats in the modern era having devastating impacts on all communities and families throughout the entire country,” Hill said. “Substance abuse is often an attempt to avoid painful feelings through self-medication so

it should be no surprise the opioid crisis has roots in historical and intergenerational trauma for our community.

“The opioid epidemic is a national crisis and our Tribal Nations can’t combat this alone,” Hill said. “We are grateful the State of Wisconsin, along with our federal and local partners, are assisting in current efforts to address this crisis. I call on this team of Tribal Nations and the State of Wisconsin to continue the fight against addiction together by assessing our shared programs and data, aggressively procuring federal dollars and allocating them wisely.”

Hill addressed the need for more adequate and affordable housing. “Housing is a constant issue in our tribal communities,” Hill said. “In many of our tribal communities it doesn’t include sleeping the streets but means drifting from house to house or overcrowding a familial home. Our communities need additional resources for homelessness and under-housed individuals.

“While I acknowledge the majority of housing resources are provided through the federal government, there is work to be done in Wisconsin through grant offerings and other incentives to make housing development more affordable,” Hill said. “I am asking the state help us to provide homes for our families.”

The high rates of missing and murdered Indigenous women throughout Indian Country and the threat to the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA) were the final topics of Hill’s address. “According to research funded by the Department of Justice, Native women living on tribal lands are murdered at an extremely high rate – in some communities more than 10 times the national average,” Hill said. “We must do better. We must take care of our life-givers. A threat against our women is a threat against our children and future generations.

“The Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women USA group is working to combat violence against Indigenous

women by educating women of the threats they face and teaching them self-defense,” Hill said. “I call on the State of Wisconsin to work with our Tribal Communities to do better for our life-givers.

“The Indian Child Welfare Act, commonly known as ICWA, is currently under attack in the United States Court of Appeals for the 5th circuit where it is alleged to be unconstitutional,” Hill said. “An unconstitutional decision could have sweeping consequences over all Indian law that governs the relationship between Tribal Nations and the federal government.”

Following Hill’s speech, which received a rousing standing ovation from the entire State Assembly, Wisconsin Gov. Tony Evers signed Executive Order #18 affirming intergovernmental relationships among the State of Wisconsin and Tribal Nations located within the state. The governor’s executive order reaffirms the sovereign authority Tribal Nations have over their members and territory in the state of Wisconsin.

The executive order also directs each state agency to consult tribal governments on matters that may indirectly impact tribal nations and develop an updated consultation policy that ensures the state government workforce is educated on Tribal Nations and sovereignty. It will also strengthen day-to-day working relationships between Tribal and state government agencies and provide for at least annual consultation meetings with Tribal and state leaders. It also calls for the identification of at least one agency staff member to serve as a liaison between the agency and the Tribal Nations.

“Close collaboration between state and tribal government is essential for every Wisconsinite who is a member of one of the 11 federally-recognized Tribal Nations,” Evers wrote in a recent press release. “State policies can impact Tribal Nations both directly and indirectly and the state can only benefit from productive and sustainable policy implementation.”

Oneida Futurez Basketball Team shines bright in state tournament

The Oneida Nation 8th grade girls basketball team participated in the Wisconsin State Invitational Championship Tournament co-hosted by Mosinee and Stevens Point on April 6 and 7, 2019. This elite tournament, which is organized by The Great Northwest Basketball League, brought together 66 of the top community-based 8th grade girls basketball teams from across the State of Wisconsin to play either 6 or 7 games over the two-day weekend. State Champions were crowned in four divisions: Division 1, Division 2, Division 3 and Division 4/5, based on the enrollment of the high school into which each team feeds.

The Oneida Nation 8th grade team finished as champions in their field. Oneida dominated the competition defeating teams by an average of 14 points per game on their way to a perfect 7-0 record over the weekend. The team is coached by Derrick King, Mariea King, Dave Powless, and Anthony Cornelius. The Thunderhawks avenged an earlier season loss to Blair-Taylor and defending state champions, by defeating the Wildcats 55-42.

This team also finished as state champions in 2017, state runner up in 2016 and placed 5th in 2018. The team is comprised of Taliah DeGroot (All-Tournament), Kaya Danforth (All-Tournament), Margie Stevens, Marissa Van Dyke, Katelyn Wisneski, Micayla Silas, Eajah Danforth, Tyra King, Janel Isaac, Abby House, and Kaliyah Bear.

Kimberly defeated Sun Prairie, 60 to 55, to win the Division 1 Championship. The All-Tournament team for Division 1 consisted of: Avree Antony (Sun Prairie), Antionique Auston (Sun Prairie), Makenzie Drouth (Kimberly), Kyla Dunaway (Kimberly), Riley Grudzielanek (Oak Creek), Eva Johnson (Kimberly), Sophia Langille (Fond du Lac), Tahlia Moe (Stevens Point) and Marie Outlay (Sun Prairie).

New Berlin Eisenhower defeated New Berlin West, 42 to 29, to win the Division 2 Championship. The All-Tournament team for Division 2 consisted of: Lexi Bugajski (New Berlin Eisenhow-

Submitted photo
Kneeling (L-R): Coach Anthony Cornelius, Janel Isaac, Marissa VanDyke, Eajah Danforth, Tyra King, Coach Mariea King.
Standing (L-R): Coach Derrick King, Kaliya Bear, Taliah DeGroot, Margie Stevens, Abby House, Micayla Silas, Katelyn Wisneski, Kaya Danforth, Coach Dave Powless.

er), Mya Harties (Grafton), Ella Kern (New Berlin West), Ava Meyer (New Berlin Eisenhower), Brittney Mislivecek (La Crosse Central), Amayah Neilon (Greenfield), Reagan Pahl (Cedarburg), Olivia Peterson (Appleton West), Megan Schultz (New Berlin West) and Julia Steger (Kewaskum).

Freedom defeated Brillion, 40 to 27, to win the Division 3 Championship. The All-Tournament team for Division 3 consisted of: Emma Adleman (Kiel), Sydney Bartels (Freedom), Maya Emmer (Brillion), Sadie Jarmolowicz (Freedom), Taija Louis (Evansville), Anna McConkey (West Salem), Tierny Plasch (Northwestern), Megan Schuman (Brillion) and Jordan Vickman (Wrightstown).

Oneida Nation defeated Blair-Taylor, 55 to 42, to win the Division 4/5 Championship. The All-Tournament team for Division 4/5 consisted of: Eleice Dahl (Osseo-Fairchild), Kaya Danforth (Oneida Nation), Taliah DeGroot (Oneida Nation), Lindsay Liljeborg (Siren), Emily Loging (Rio), Madelyn Mahlum (Bangor), Shelbi Marx (Barneveld), Brianna McCurdy (St. Croix Falls), Kiara Shea (Winnebago Lutheran Academy), Lindsay Steien (Blair-Taylor), Ari Stingle (Shiocton), Abby Thompson (Blair-Taylor), Nora Tucker (Bangor), Kailey Tulachka (Mishicot) and Kennedy Wenger (Mineral Point).

The Wisconsin State Invitational Championship Tournament is an annual event, held in February, March or April of each year, pitting the top community-based teams in the State of Wisconsin



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- Hunting
- Possession and/or use of firearms allowed (except for military memorials)

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

All PROHIBITED items will be removed from the area



The **Kalihwisaks** is once again preparing to Honor **ALL 2019 graduating HIGH SCHOOL Seniors!**
The Special graduation section will be in the **June 20th 2019** issue in full color!

If you would like to be showcased in the **Special High School graduate section** of the **Kalihwisaks**, please submit by:

Friday, May 10th 2019

The following information is needed:

- One color photo (*vertical preferred*)
- Black & white is acceptable
- Name of graduating student
- High School name student will be graduating from.

Please include a SASE (Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope) so the photo can be mailed back to you.

Digital Photos Preferred

Attach photos to an email message and send to:

ykaquato@oneidanation.org

Any special congratulatory messages **WILL NOT** be included in this section. You're welcome to purchase a **Good News** message to be included in the June 20th issue. *The cost is \$8.00 w/photo and 20 words or less.*

Mail photos to:

**c/o Kalihwisaks—Graduate Special
P.O. Box 365 • Oneida, WI 54155**

**Walk-in Submissions will be accepted at:
2701 W. Mason St. (Big Bear Media)
until the posted submission deadline.**

Submission DEADLINE: Friday, May 10th, 2019

There is **no guarantee** that photos received *after the deadline* will be included in the Special Graduation Section. So, please adhere to the posted deadline and submit the requested information at your earliest convenience.

Three lifelong friends continue knocking out the years



By Christopher Johnson
Kalihwisaks Sr. Reporter/Photographer
 cjohnson@oneidanation.org ✉
 @cjohns89 🐦

Lifelong friends and Oneida Nation citizens Ron Melchert, Leander Danforth, and Greg Powless were impressive Golden Gloves boxers in their prime. The top photo, submitted by Danforth, shows the trio in what they believe is early 1970 as teenagers following a Golden Gloves Tournament in Fond du Lac. All three fighters won their respective bouts.

Forty-nine years after the original photograph was taken the three gathered for a reunion photo and quickly demonstrated that, although they are hopefully no longer throwing punches, they certainly haven't lost their flair for throwing humorous verbal jabs at each other.

Melchert boxed from 1969-1975 and was the 1974-1975 National Indian Heavyweight Champion. With a passion for Landscape Architecture and Civil Engineering, Melchert went on to earn multiple college degrees and is now serving as a Professional Planner for the Oneida Nation's Development Division.

Danforth fought from 1969-1978 and was a two-time National Indian Champion in the 147-lb. weight class. He was also the United States Army boxing champion in his weight class, and a two-time National Amateur Athletic Union boxing participant in Winston-Salem, N.C., and for his final fight in Biloxi, Miss. Danforth has now served with the Oneida Language Revitalization Program for the past 15 years.

Powless boxed from 1967-1971 and was a three-time Golden Gloves Wisconsin Champion. He was also a two-time participant in the United States Golden Gloves Competition in Las Vegas, Nev., and Fort Worth, Texas. He was the Northeast Toughman Champion and participated in another National Toughman Contest in Columbus, Ohio. Powless is now retired following a lengthy career in law enforcement with the Oneida Police Department and the Brown County Sheriff's Department.

Photo courtesy Leander Danforth

Lifelong friends and Oneida Nation boxing champions Ron Melchert (left), Leander Danforth (middle), and Greg Powless (right) recently got together to recreate what is believed to be a photograph from early 1970. Forty-nine years later all three still possess the gift of the quick verbal jab.

Kali photo (below) / Christopher Johnson



Native American author to receive Hemingway literary award

BOSTON (AP) ~ Native American author Tommy Orange is receiving a literary award at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library in Boston

Orange is being awarded this year's PEN/Hemingway award Sunday afternoon. The award recognizing his 2018 debut novel *There There*, which is about Native Americans living around Oakland, California.

The PEN/Hemingway award is named after famed novelist Ernest Hemingway

and honors a debut novel of "exceptional merit by an American author." The winner receives a \$25,000 cash prize.

Sean Hemingway, Ernest Hemingway's grandson, is scheduled to bestow the award. Viet Thanh Nguyen, who earned a Pulitzer Prize for his novel *The Sympathizer*, will deliver the keynote address.

The Kennedy Library is the major repository of Ernest Hemingway's personal papers.

Brag on your turkey



Dawn Lara shot a 22 pound tom turkey on the Oneida reservation Saturday, April 13.

According to Dan, Dawn had been tracking a different tom 60 yards out when this one popped into view 15 yard away.

Left: Dawn displays her turkey with her husband Dan Lara. The couple encourages more women and Oneida citizens to be active in the outdoors.

Treasurer's Budget Kickoff

Yukwayenawahstú Ahsá:Niwehniślake
We are all taking hold — Three years

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 2019
RADISSON HOTEL & CONFERENCE CENTER
8:30 am-11:00 am

1. Opening
2. Welcome
3. Overview
4. Financial and Budgeting Status
5. Treasurer's Message
6. Closing

We will be sustainable when our children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren have the same opportunities, if not more, as we do today.

Spring into **NEW HOURS** at The Oneida Museum

Starting April 1, 2019
8:30 am - 4 pm
Open Wednesday
8:30 am - 6 pm

Oneida Nation Museum
W892 County Rd. EE
De Pere, WI (920) 869-6539
oneida-nsn.gov/our-ways/museum
oneidamuseum

Oneida Offices will close at noon on Friday, April 19 in observance of Good Friday

Peer-run veterans respite home to launch in Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~ A nonprofit in Wisconsin will start the nation's first peer-run respite home specifically for veterans through a more than \$300,000 grant from the Wisconsin Department of Health Services.

Mental Health America of Wisconsin is looking for a location in Milwaukee, Wisconsin Public Radio reported. Veterans would be able to stay at the home for free for up to five nights.

"The trauma that veterans experience is unique," said Brian Michel, director of prevention services for the nonprofit. "And also the demographics of the veteran status seem to transcend all other factors. They're a Marine before they're a certain race. Veteran status comes first because that personal identity has been broken down more than somebody who is a civilian and has not been in the military."

The respite won't provide clinical services, but staff will receive training on being peer counselors and veteran-specific training regarding post-traumatic stress disorder, Michel said. The service will help veterans regroup and connect with health services or treatment, he said.

One of the center's main goals is to prevent suicide. Male veterans are twice as likely as civilians to kill themselves, while the suicide rate among female veterans has increased by 40% over the last decade, according to the Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs.

Wisconsin Veterans Affairs Secretary Mary Kolar estimates that half of veterans in the state aren't being connected to services that help with finances, health care and housing.

Gov. Tony Evers has proposed in his budget to continue using revenue from veterans' homes to fund some veterans programs. He's also asked lawmakers to approve \$15.8 million in general purpose revenue while the Wisconsin Department of Health Services works toward a long-term solution.



In memory of the late William King

47th Annual ONEIDA Pow-Wow

June 28-30, 2019 • Norbert Hill Center
N7210 Seminary Rd., Oneida, WI 54155

Join us in song and dance at the 47th Annual Oneida Contest Pow-Wow. Over \$91,000 in prize money will be awarded!

MC: Artley Skenandore, Oneida, Oneida, WI
MC: Terry Fiddler, Lakota, Red Wing, MN
Arena Director: Al Summers, Oneida, Oneida, WI
Arena Director: Chaske LaBlanc, Mdewakanton, Lower Sioux, MN
Head Drum Judge: Joey Rainey Sr., Chippewa, Oneida, WI
Head Female Dance Judge: Grace Hill, Meskwaki/Lakota, Tama, IA
Head Male Dance Judge: Wendall Powless, Oneida/Ojibwe/Dakota, Bad River, WI
Smoke Dance Coordinator: Johnson Jimerson, Seneca Nation, Oneida, WI

Smoke Dance Spotlight Special sponsored by Oneida Tourism

Oneida Pow-wow Committee Specials
Men's Fancy Feather vs. Women's Fancy Shawl Spotlight,
Luck of the Draw, Sweetheart Special, Iroquois Singing Special

William "Bill" King Memorial Men's Traditional Special 16 & Over
Winner Take All \$2,000 & Jacket with 9 consolations
sponsored by Family of William King

Jonathon Tubby Memorial Men's Smoke Dance Special sponsored
by Ne' laowatsi'le okhale laonatalo'shu'ha Laluntate'kh ^

Wanbli Charging Eagle "Wanbli Watakpe" 2nd Annual
Memorial Men's Grass Dance Special 18+

1st	\$2,000/Starquilt	Five \$100 consolation
2nd	\$1,500/Starquilt	winners sponsored by
3rd	\$1,000/Starquilt	Friends and Family

REGISTRATION:
Friday, June 28, 4pm - 7pm
Saturday, June 29, 11am - 12:30pm

ATTENTION DANCERS/SINGERS:
Point System competition will begin Friday, June 28. Singers please bring your own chairs. No registration fee required, but must purchase weekend pass to compete.

NO CANOPIES ALLOWED. For more information, call the Oneida Pow-Wow Committee at 920-362-5425 (Tonya), or 920-327-9237 (Wayne Jr.). Reserve your room at the Radisson Hotel Green Bay (920-494-7300), or at the Wingate by Wyndham Green Bay (920-617-2000). Ask for the pow-wow room block at both hotels. Rates based on availability.

The Public is Welcome!

Admission		Grand Entries	
Weekend Pass	\$12	Friday, June 28	7pm
Daily Pass	\$7	Saturday, June 29	1pm & 7pm
60 & older	FREE	Sunday, June 30	12 Noon
5 & under	FREE		

Advance tickets available at all Oneida One-Stops beginning June 1 for \$10.

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Medical Laboratory Professionals Week, April 21-27, 2019

What We Do & Who We Are

Medical Laboratory Professionals Week (April 21-27, 2019) is an annual celebration of the professionals who play a vital role in health care to ensure that patients receive the right tests, the right diagnosis, and the right treatment.

We work with highly complex instruments that can differentiate and quantify a single molecule from over thousands that are found in your blood stream. Our backgrounds in chemistry and biology are invaluable when making decisions based off these instrument reports. Rigorous quality control is performed every 8 hours to ensure these instruments are functioning properly and is the cornerstone of our daily routine.

Here at Oneida Community Health Center Laboratory, we have a staff comprised of six Medical Technologists (Bachelor degree), two Clinical Lab Scientists (Bachelor degree), and one Medical Lab Technician (Associate degree).

OCHC Laboratory Staff performs 900 blood draws (phlebotomy) and 2,800 tests per month. Additionally, we send

out 1,900 tests a month to our Reference Lab.

Our Hours

We are open 7:30am – 4:30pm, Monday through Friday

Our Departments at OCHC

- Chemistry, Hematology, Urinalysis, PCR (polymerase chain reaction), Coagulation, and Serology
- Other departments in lab (not at OCHC): Blood bank, microbiology and flow cytometry

Individual Certifications

ASCP – Certified by American Society of Clinical Pathologists

Requires a cumulative board exam to become certified and yearly continuing education.

Laboratory Certification

CLIA - Moderately Complex Laboratory

CLIA stands for Clinical Laboratory Improvement Amendments, a Federal certification requirement to perform

testing on human specimens.

American Proficiency Institute

Participate in testing unknown samples and sending results to API throughout the year to prove accuracy of test results performed by OCHC Laboratory.

Wisconsin State Lab of Hygiene


Submit weekly Influenza, RSV, & Strep data to the Laboratory Surveillance Report. Participate in Proficiency Testing of unknown lead samples

throughout the year to show accuracy in the tests performed by the OCHC Laboratory.

Combined years of service

Total Years Working in the Medical Technology / Clinical Lab Science Field *** 216 years ***

We wanted to take this opportunity to share with you our commitment and competency to the care of our patients and colleagues. ~ **Oneida Community Health Center Laboratory Staff**




**100 Hours
of
1000 Years
An Oneida Pottery Journey**

Please join us as we exhibit pottery from the Oneida Pottery Mentoring Program through Jennifer M. Stevens. Featuring Alana Dallas, Eric Doxtator and Stephenie Muscavitch VanEvery.

Refreshments will be served

Wednesday, April 24, 2019
4:00 pm - 6:00 pm
W892 County HWY EE,
De Pere, WI 54115
(920) 869-6539




**Spring
Into Action**

Wednesday,
April 24, 2019
4:00-6:30 pm
Oneida Nation
Elementary School



Just Move it Oneida
FREE EVENT NO REGISTRATION REQUIRED



1-3 mile walk at your own pace
Earn 1 RAS point • Crock Pot & Cookbook raffle prizes

490-3993

Years of Service recognition



Kali photo/Christopher Johnson

Twenty long-time Oneida Nation employees were recognized for their years of service to the tribe during the April 10 Oneida Business Committee meeting. Those recognized have served the Nation for 25 or more years and received letters of commendation and a Pendleton Blanket for their hard work and dedication to the tribe.

Front Row, L-R: Cheryl DeJardin (25 years), Melanie Thornton (25 years), Tracey Cordova (25 years). **Back Row, L-R:** Karen Krause (30 years), Irwin Jordan (30 years), Michelle Klarkowski (25 years), Lysiane Silva (25 years), Robert Matthews (25 years). **Also honored but not present were:** Scott Cottrell (35 years), Lori Thomas (30 years), and with 25 years each were Mary King, Jesse Bickel, Rebecca Kamps, Pam Schroeder, Fong Thao, Angela Parks, Clyde Skenandore, Eric Denny, Mary Wasurick, and Debbie Melchert.

Outfitting Women for Success Workshop Series:

Job Search and Basic

Computer Skills |

Wednesday, May 1, 2019



Green Bay – The Women's Empowerment Center is partnering with Forward Service Corporation to offer FREE job readiness workshops. Invest in yourself and join us for informative and interactive workshops where you will learn and apply tools toward success. All workshops are free and open to the public

Join us on Wednesday, May 1st from 3:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. for an interactive workshop presented by Forward Service

Corporation on job search techniques and basic computer skills. Learn how to effectively begin your search for employment and how to navigate your online search and applications.

Women's Empowerment Center programs are designed to help women of all ethnicities and life paths build self-confidence, develop job/life skills, and gain relevant work experience in a positive, nurturing environment that fosters personal and professional growth.

To register, or for more information, contact Jasmine Gordon at 920-432-5581 ext. 141.

The Savior of the World

A sacred cantata

Saturday, April 20, 2019

6:30 P.M.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints

*The Public is invited to enjoy this spiritually uplifting program.
N6185 Seminary Road*



AICCW-FACC 24th Annual Golf Tournament



Come spend a beautiful day on the course with us!

May 24th, 2019

Thornberry Creek at Oneida Golf Course
4470 N. Pine Tree Road, Oneida, WI 54155

Registration Deadline:
May 20th

Please join us on **Friday May 24, 2019** on the beautiful Thornberry Creek at Oneida Golf Course, Wisconsin, for a great day of golf, contests, raffle prizes and giveaways.

Golf Fees are \$100 per person or \$400 per foursome, and include a round of golf, cart, lunch, awards dinner, driving range and a terrific giveaway!

This is a great cause to support! Our Golf Tournament is our **main fundraiser** for our scholarship program, which has awarded over **\$360,000 to Native students**.

We're looking for golfers, sponsors, donated items for gift bags and giveaways. You can register online and donate online here at www.aiccwgolf.com. Or, contact Beverly Anderson at (414) 604-2044 or by email at: beverly@aiccw-facc.org.

Thank you for your continued support!

Hotel Information:

Radisson Hotel & Conference Center Green Bay
2040 Airport Dr, Greenbay, WI 54313
(920) 494-7300

TOURNAMENT DETAILS

Four Person Scramble Format

8:30 am Registration/Check-in

10:30am Shotgun Start

Lunch on the Course

11am to 1pm

Awards Program and Dinner Banquet After Golf

FABULOUS PRIZES THIS YEAR!

4 Hole-in-One Prizes at \$2,000
Putting Contest (50/50 Cash)
Closet to the Hole
Longest Drive (Men & Women)
Numerous Door Prizes
Double Your Money
Big Ticket Raffle

www.aiccwgolf.com

Congregate Meal Site
2901 S. Overland Rd.
Oneida, WI 54155
(920) 869-1551

DRUMS across Oneida

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

Yeyáthos Wehni'tale? Planting Moon
May 2019



Lee McLester II Building
2907 S. Overland Rd.
Oneida, WI 54155
(920) 869-2448

30 Áhsá Niwálsa • April 18, 2019

Speak to Live Operator, 24/7: (800) 867-1551

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

DRUMS Contact: Sacheen Lawrence, slawrenc@oneidanation.org

Major Home Program Update

As of last week, we lifted the hold that was placed on the Major Home Program due to the Government Shut Down



We sent out letters to eight clients that had scope of work done from last year that need to get their itemized BIDS in and all other documents to continue to next step.

We are also working on 3 emergency roof repair BIDS and a handicapped bathroom revision

- If you called and submitted a request for major home there is no need to call to ask when you will get your repairs done.
- You will get a packet in the mail once your name comes up on the list for repairs.

There is a total of 65+ clients on the waitlist currently that date back as far as 2013. So please be patient!

This program is based on available funding.

*Thank you,
Elder Services Management*

May Events

Benefit Information Specialist Meeting

May 20, 12:00pm -1:00pm
Elder Meal Site

Caregiver Support Group

May 16, 1:30pm-3:30pm
Elder Services Pod B

ONCOA Meeting

May 14, 1:00pm-4:00pm

Elder Services Conference Room Memory Café

May 7th, 1:30pm-3:30pm
Oneida Library

Nutrition Advisory Council

May 17th, 1:00pm-2:00pm
Elder Meal Site

GLNAEA

June 5-6, 8:00am - 4:00pm, LCO

Elder Vendors Needed

For Elder Services Craft and Bake Sale



Oneida Elder Services will be holding a craft and bake sale on Thursday May 9th, 2019 at the Congregate Meal site from 9am-2pm. We are seeking elder vendors who would like to participate as a vendor. If you are 55 and over and would like to participate as a vendor, please contact Crystal Metoxen, 920-869-6849. There will also be a sign up sheet at the meal site.

**Deadline to sign up:
May 1st at 4:00PM**

Vendors will be required to supply their own table and are limited to ONE (1) table, that will not exceed the size "72.00x 29.50 x29.13" approximately 6 feet.

Menu May 2019



Congregate Meal Site
2901 S. Overland Rd.

1 Wednesday

Sloppy Joes W/Bun, Corn Chips, Fruit, Gelatin

2 Thursday

Chicken Wild Rice, Casserole, Mixed Vegetables, Bread, Fruit

3 Friday

Tavern Battered Cod, Mashed Potatoes, California Vegetables, Bread, Fruit

6 Monday

BBQ Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Broccoli, Cole Slaw, Fruit

7 Tuesday

STAFF MEETING

Ring Bologna, Parsley Boiled, Potatoes, Carrots, Homemade Bread, Fruit

8 Wednesday

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

9 Thursday

Chili, Cold Sandwich, Fruit, Pie

10 Friday

Pork Chop, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Dinner Roll, Fruit

13 Monday

Baked Ham, Scalloped Potatoes, Green Beans, Bread, Fruit

14 Tuesday

Soup, Cold Sandwich, Fruit, Cheesecake

15 Wednesday

Oven Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Carrots, Bread, Fruit

16 Thursday

Meatballs, Noodles, Vegetables,
Cucumber Salad, Fruit

19 Friday

Baked Chicken, Rice Pilaf,
California Blend Veggies,
Corn Muffin, Fruit

20 Monday**Breakfast For Lunch**

Omelet, Hash Browns, Sausage
Patty, Bagel, Oatmeal, Fruit

21 Tuesday

Spaghetti W/Meat Sauce,
Vegetables, Cheesy Mascot
Bread, Fruit

22 Wednesday

Swiss Steak, Noodles,
Vegetables, Bread, Fruit

23 Thursday

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

24 Friday

**CLOSED FOR ONEIDA
CODE TALKERS DAY**

27 Monday

**CLOSED IN OBSERVANCE
OF MEMORIAL DAY**

28 Tuesday

Split Pea & Ham Soup, Cold
Sandwich, Fruit, Sherbet

29 Wednesday

Roast Turkey, Sweet Potatoes,
Wax Beans, Cranberry Sauce,
Corn Muffin, Fruit

30 Thursday**BIRTHDAY LUNCH**

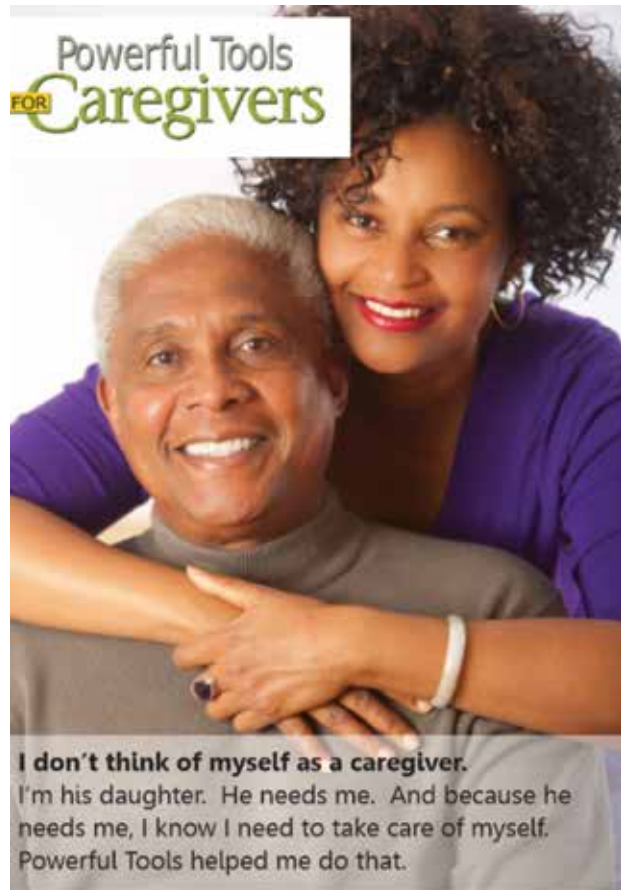
Beef Stroganoff, Noodles,
Beets, Dinner Roll, Fruit,
Birthday Cake

31 Friday

Salmon Loaf, Cream Pea Sauce,
Potatoes, Rye Bread, Gelatin

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

**MENU
SUBJECT
TO
CHANGE**



I don't think of myself as a caregiver.
I'm his daughter. He needs me. And because he
needs me, I know I need to take care of myself.
Powerful Tools helped me do that.

**There's a Powerful Tools for
Caregivers workshop starting
soon near you!**

Oneida Elder Service

Conference Room

2907 S. Overland Rd.

Oneida WI 54155

Thursday 1:30-3:30 p.m.

May 2 – June 6, 2019

Leaders: Carol Bogda NAFCG

Kristin Metoxen OUTREACH

For more information you can
contact the leaders at **869-2448**

Caregiving is rewarding.

But it can be challenging too.

Caring for someone with an injury or illness — such as dementia, cancer, heart disease, Parkinson's disease, stroke or others — can be physically, emotionally and financially demanding.

Taking care of yourself is important.

Powerful Tools for Caregivers (PTC) can show you the way!

What is Powerful Tools for Caregivers? And why should I take it?

Powerful Tools focuses on **your** well-being. The class meets once a week for six weeks and has been studied and shown to help family caregivers:

- Reduce stress, guilt, anger, and depression and improve emotional well-being
- Manage time, set goals, and solve problems
- Master caregiving transitions and be part of decision-making
- Communicate effectively with the person needing care, family members, doctors, and other helpers
- Find and use community resources



Healthy Living With Diabetes

- 6 Week Workshop May 21 – June 25, 2019
- Oneida Elder Services 2907 S. Overland
- Workshop is limited to first 12 people to register
- Meet once a week from 4:30 - 6:30pm on Tuesdays
- Please contact Lisa Huff, or Denise Johnson to register at Oneida Elder Services (920)869-2448



May is Older Americans Month



MAY ELDER ACTIVITIES 2019

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<p>* Please sign up for trips and activities at the E.S. Meal-site. *Check for Departure Time *Activities subject to change.</p>	<p>Is this the Month of your Birthday? You must sign up in the Birthday Book at the E.S. Meal-site. *Must be present at B-day Lunch to receive your gift card</p> <p>BIRTHDAY!</p>	<p>1 Book Club Meal-site 9:30 Exercise Meal-site 11:00 Bingo C.W. Building 1:30</p>	<p>2 Youth & Elder Basket Guild Meal-site 9:30 (Limited to 5 Elders) Chair Yoga Meal-site 1:30</p>	<p>3 Banks, Shopping & Lunch Out (On your own) 10:00 – 3:00 No Transportation for lunch</p>
<p>6 Oneida Language Class Meal-site 9:30 Exercise Meal-site 11:00 Bingo Meal-site 1:00</p>	<p>7 Tai Chi Meal-site 1:30</p>	<p>8 Book Club Meal-site 9:30 Exercise Meal-site 11:00 Bingo C.W. Building 1:30</p>	<p>9 Craft & Bake Sale 9:00 – 2:00 Meal-site (Vendors sign up at meal-site) Oneida Singers 11:00 – 12:00 Bowling Ashw. Lanes 1:30</p>	<p>10 Banks, Shopping & Lunch Out (On your own) 10:00 – 3:00 No Transportation for lunch</p>
<p>13 Thrival Class With Adventures Meal-site 9:30 Exercise Meal-site 11:00 Movie Meal-site 1:00</p>	<p>14 Crafts 9:30 – 11:15 Meal-site Memory Screening 1:00 – 3:00 Meal-site</p>	<p>15 Book Club Meal-site 9:30 Exercise Meal-site 11:00 Bingo C.W. Building 1:30</p>	<p>16 Walking Stick Class-1 (Limited to 6 Elders) Meal-site 9:30 Chair Yoga Meal-site 1:30</p>	<p>17 Banks, Shopping (Aldi's) & Lunch Out (On your own) No Transportation for lunch Elder Dance Meal-site 1:00-3:00 (Picking for Take Elder to Lunch)</p>
<p>20 Oneida Language Class Meal-site 9:30 Exercise Meal-site 11:00 Bingo Meal-site 1:00</p>	<p>21 Take an Elder to Lunch (Picked at the Dance) 11:30-1:30 Tai Chi Meal-site 1:30</p>	<p>22 Book Club Meal-site 9:30 Exercise Meal-site 11:00 Bingo C.W. Building 1:30</p>	<p>23 Banks, Shopping No Transportation for lunch 9:00 Bowling Ashw. Lanes 1:30</p>	<p>24 OFF In Observance of Code Talkers Day</p>
<p>27 OFF In Observance of Memorial Day</p>	<p>28 Crafts 9:30 – 11:15 Meal-site</p>	<p>29 Book Club Meal-site 9:30 Exercise Meal-site 11:00 Bingo C.W. Building 1:30</p>	<p>30 Walking Stick (Class-2 Continued) Meal-site 9:30 Birthday Lunch 12:00 Story Telling With Brian Meal-site 1:00 – 3:00</p>	<p>31 Banks, Shopping & Lunch Out (On your own) 10:00 – 3:00 No Transportation for lunch</p>

*Door Prizes at all events in red

If you have any questions Please call Michelle Cottrell at 920-869-6733

Youth & Elder Basket Making with Basket Guild Thursday, May 2nd, 2019 9:30 a.m.—11:30 a.m. at the Congregate Meal Site

Limited seating available. Elders can pick up a raffle ticket for a chance to win a spot at the Congregate Meal Site by Friday, April 26th at 4:00 p.m. Five lucky winners will be drawn.

Questions contact Crystal Metoxen at 920-869-6849

Free memory screening

Free Memory Screening

Tuesday May 14th

1:30-3:00 pm

Meal site

Part of Older American Month
Activities

3 Exercises to Detect Cognitive Changes

Immediate Results

Early Detection is important

Call Debra Miller Dementia Care specialist to schedule
920 869 4854



Oneida Elder Gift Shop
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Open Monday-Thursday 8:00-4:00
Friday 8:00 am till Noon
Fresh popcorn & drinks,
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For more information call
Ruth Wagner
(920) 869-2448

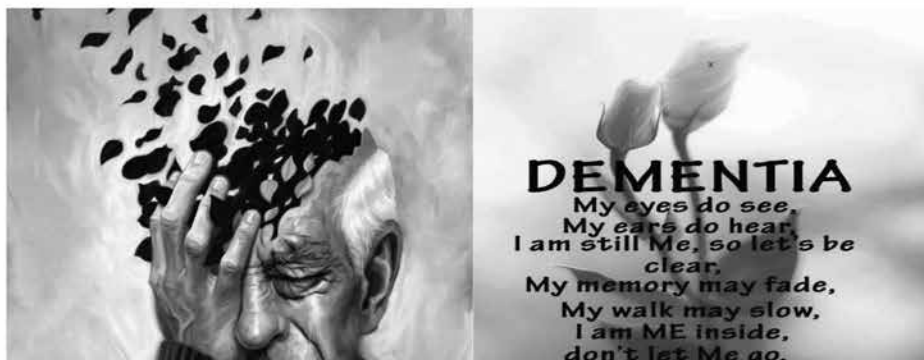
2019 Caregiver & Alzheimer Support Group

April 18, 2019

1:30-3:30 p.m.

Oneida Elder Services Pod A

Dementia Care Specialist: Debra Miller



"The disease might hide the person underneath but there still a person in there who needs your love and attention"

For more information contact

Native American Family Caregiver Coordinator/Outreach

Carol Bogda

Oneida Elder Services

2907 S. Overland Dr. Oneida WI 54155

920-869-2448



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OBC Meeting Results

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Executive Session

8:30 AM Tuesday, March 26, 2019
Executive Conference Room, 2nd floor,
Norbert Hill Center

Regular Meeting

8:30 AM Wednesday, March 27, 2019
BC Conference Room, 2nd floor,
Norbert Hill Center

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Present: Chairman Tehassi Hill, Treasurer Trish King, Secretary Lisa Summers, Council members: Daniel Guzman King, David Jordan;

Not Present: Council members: Kirby Metoxen, Jennifer Webster, Ernie Stevens III;
Arrived at: Vice Chairman Brandon Stevens arrived at 1:00 p.m.;

REGULAR MEETING

Present: Chairman Tehassi Hill, Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens, Treasurer Trish King, Secretary Lisa Summers, Council members: Daniel Guzman King, David Jordan, Ernest Stevens III;

Not Present: Council members: Kirby Metoxen, Jennifer Webster;

I. CALL TO ORDER

Meeting called to order by Chairman Tehassi Hill at 8:31 a.m.

For the record: Councilmembers Kirby Metoxen and Jennifer Webster are out on pre-planned vacation time.

II. OPENING

Opening provided by Chairman Tehassi Hill.

III. ADOPT THE AGENDA

Motion by Brandon Stevens to adopt the agenda as presented, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

IV. OATH OF OFFICE

Oath of Office administered by Secretary Lisa Summers. Tracy Smith was present.

A. Oneida Election Board – Tracy Smith

V. MINUTES

A. Approve the March 13, 2019, regular Business Committee meeting minutes

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
 Motion by Trish King to approve the March

13, 2019, regular Business Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, Daniel Guzman King, Trish King, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers

Abstained: David P. Jordan

VI. RESOLUTIONS

A. Adopt resolution entitled Revenue Allocation Plan FY 2019

Sponsor: Jo Anne House, Chief Counsel
 Motion by Lisa Summers to adopt resolution 03-27-19-A Revenue Allocation Plan FY 2019, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

B. Adopt resolution entitled Proclamation Naming June 19 as Norbert S. Hill, Sr. Remembrance Day

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
 Motion by Lisa Summers to adopt resolution 03-27-19-B Proclamation Naming June 19 as Norbert S. Hill, Sr. Remembrance Day, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

C. Adopt resolution entitled Supporting the Tribal AmeriCorps Program

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
 Motion by David P. Jordan to adopt resolution 03-27-19-C Supporting the Tribal AmeriCorps Program for 2019 to 2020, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

D. Adopt the resolution entitled Oneida Business Committee and Joint Meetings with Boards, Committees and Commissions – Definitions and Impact

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
 Motion by Lisa Summers to adopt resolution 03-27-19-D Oneida Business Committee and Joint Meetings with Boards, Committees and Commissions – Definitions and Impact with one (1) change [correct lines 47-49 removing the Business Committee Chair facilitate the meeting; the Chair of the board, committee or commission shall facilitate the meeting], seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

VII. STANDING COMMITTEES

A. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PLANNING COMMITTEE

1. Accept the February 7, 2019, regular Community Development Planning Committee meeting minutes

Sponsor: Ernie Stevens III, Councilman
 Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the February 7, 2019, regular Community Development Planning Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried:

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

Abstained: Lisa Summers

B. FINANCE COMMITTEE

1. Approve the March 18, 2019, regular Finance Committee meeting minutes

Sponsor: Trish King, Treasurer
 Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the March 18, 2019, regular Finance Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

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

Abstained: Lisa Summers

C. LEGISLATIVE OPERATING COMMITTEE

1. Accept the March 4, 2019, regular Legislative Operating Committee meeting minutes

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
 Motion by Lisa Summers to defer the Oneida Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the March 4, 2019, regular Legislative Operating Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, Daniel Guzman King, Trish King, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers

Abstained: David P. Jordan

2. Accept the Oneida Personnel Commission March 2019 update

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
 Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the Oneida Personnel Commission March 2019 update, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried unanimously:

3. Approve two (2) actions regarding the Boards, Committees, and Commissions bylaws amendments

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
 Motion by Lisa Summers to grant the seventeen (17) entities that have begun the process of amending their bylaws to conform to the Boards, Committees and Commissions law, an exception to the March 26, 2019,

deadline set forth in resolution BC-09-26-18-C for presenting bylaws amendments to the Business Committee for adoption, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

VIII. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

A. Approve the Memorandum of Understanding with National Indian Carbon Coalition

Sponsor: Ernie Stevens III, Councilman
 Motion by Ernie Stevens III to approve the Memorandum of Understanding with National Indian Carbon Coalition, with the existing legal review, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried:

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

Opposed: Lisa Summers

For the record: Secretary Lisa Summers stated I do understand that the legal review has been completed. I simply asked for it to be presented as part of the record prior to us making the adoption because it's not public and that's what we're trying to do from a transparency perspective. I didn't think it hurt us to wait for later in the agenda for today to do that. I'm not going to support that at this point.

B. Defer the Oneida Election Board bylaws to the Legislative Operating Committee

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
 Motion by David P. Jordan to defer the Oneida Election Board bylaws to the Legislative Operating Committee, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried:

C. Defer the Oneida Personnel Commission bylaws amendments to the Legislative Operating Committee

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
 Motion by Lisa Summers to defer the Oneida Personnel Commission bylaws amendments to the Legislative Operating Committee, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

IX. TRAVEL REQUESTS

A. Approve the travel request - Councilman Ernie Stevens III - Wisconsin Tribal Conservation Advisory Council (WT-CAC) Board Meeting - Crandon, WI - April 10-12 2019

Sponsor: Ernie Stevens III, Councilman

• See 35, March 26 OBC

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Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the travel request for Councilman Ernie Stevens III to attend the Wisconsin Tribal Conservation Advisory Council (WTCAC) Board Meeting in Crandon, WI - April 10-12 2019, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

B. Approve the travel request in accordance with § 216.16-1 - Six (6) Oneida Nation Veteran Affairs Committee members - 2019 State of the Tribes Address - Madison, WI - April 8-9, 2019

Sponsor: James Martin, Chair/ONVAC
Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the travel request in accordance with § 216.16-1 for six (6) Oneida Nation Veteran Affairs Committee members to attend the 2019 State of the Tribes Address in Madison, WI - April 8-9, 2019, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

X. NEW BUSINESS

A. Approve an exception to resolution # BC-12-27-16-A and hold both the regular and executive discussion meetings on Wednesday, April 10, 2019, at 8:30 a.m.

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman
Motion by Lisa Summers to approve an exception to resolution # BC-12-27-16-A and hold both the regular and executive discussion meetings on Wednesday, April 10, 2019, at 8:30 a.m., seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

B. Approve the Oneida Head Start/Early Head Start By-Laws and Center-Based Selection Criteria

Sponsor: Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman
Motion by Lisa Summers to send the Oneida Head Start/Early Head Start bylaws to Legislative Reference Office and Legislative Operating Committee for review, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried: Motion by Lisa Summers to approve the Oneida Early Head Start-Center Based Program Selection Criteria HS Performance Standard Subpart A-Eligibility, Recruitment, Selection, Enrollment, and Attendance §1302.14 (a) Selection Criteria, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

XII. EXECUTIVE SESSION

Councilman David P. Jordan left at 9:10 a.m.

Councilman Daniel Guzman King left at 9:10 a.m.

Motion by Lisa Summers to go into execu-

tive session at 9:10 a.m., seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

The Oneida Business Committee, by consensus, took a two (2) hour recess at 11:30 a.m.

Meeting called to order by Chairman Tehassi Hill at 1:30 p.m.

Roll call for the record:

Present: Councilman Daniel Guzman King; Chairman Tehassi Hill; Councilman David P. Jordan; Treasurer Trish King; Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens; Councilman Ernie Stevens III; Secretary Lisa Summers;

Not Present: Councilman Kirby Metoxen; Councilwoman Jennifer Webster;

Motion by Lisa Summers to come out of executive session at 2:48 p.m., seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

A. REPORTS

1. Accept the Intergovernmental Affairs, Communications, and Self-Governance March 2019 report

Sponsor: Melinda J. Danforth, Director/Intergovernmental Affairs

Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the Intergovernmental Affairs, Communications, and Self-Governance March 2019 report, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

Motion by Brandon Stevens to retro-approve the Northeast Wisconsin Water Quality Pact – file # 2019-0210, noting the pact was signed on March 5, 2019, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

Motion by Lisa Summers to approve the travel request for Chairman Tehassi Hill to attend a National Republican Campaign Committee event in Washington DC – April 2-3, 2019, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the National Indian Health Board independent consultant agreement – file #2019-0265, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

Motion by Lisa Summers to approve the recommendation regarding the use of the Self-Governance carryover funds for the Oneida Fire Department generator for the full amount requested, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

2. Determine next steps regarding the Retail Enterprise variance report

Sponsor: Trish King, Treasurer

Motion by Daniel Guzman King to defer

the Retail Enterprise variance report to the next BC Officers meeting for additional follow-up, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried:

3. Accept the Chief Counsel report

Sponsor: Jo Anne House, Chief Counsel
Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the Chief Counsel report dated March 21, 2019, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried:

B. STANDING ITEMS

1. ONEIDA GOLF ENTERPRISE CORPORATION - LADIES PROFESSIONAL GOLF ASSOCIATION

a. Accept the Thornberry Creek LPGA Classic March 2019 report (00:42:32)

Sponsor: Chad Fuss, Agent/Oneida Golf Enterprise

Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the Thornberry Creek LPGA Classic February 2019 report, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

Motion by Lisa Summers to direct the BC liaisons for Oneida Golf Enterprise to work with the Agent to complete the required General Tribal Council report to be mailed out within the thirty (30) days directed, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

C. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. File # 2018-DR06-02 - Accept the written report and consider the recommendation(s)

Sponsor: Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman

Motion by Trish King to accept the written report regarding file # 2018-DR06-02, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

Motion by Lisa Summers to approve the recommended action and assign the Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens to complete the follow through, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

2. Accept the report - Midwest Alliance of Sovereign Tribes Impact executive update - file # ED19-008

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the proposal and direct the Secretary to work with the Intergovernmental Affairs Director to initiate a contract regarding file # ED19-008, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

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

Abstained: Brandon Stevens, Ernie Ste-

vens III

D. NEW BUSINESS

1. Approve the attorney contract - Stenzel Law Office, LLC - file # 2019-0247

Sponsor: Gerald L. Hill, Chief Judge/Oneida Judiciary-Court of Appeals, Denice E. Beans, Chief Judge/Oneida Judiciary-Trial Court, and Marcus Zelenski, Judge/Oneida Judiciary/Family Court

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the attorney contract - Stenzel Law Office, LLC - file # 2019-0247, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

2. File # ED18-008 - Approve three (3) requested actions

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
Motion by Ernie Stevens III to request a closeout report and/or update from the Community and Economic Development Division Director for the April 24, 2019, regular Business Committee meeting agenda, noting the Community Development Planning Committee Chair will communicate this requested action, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

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

3. Approve the Wells Fargo Bank-Public Safety Officer Pension Plan fee agreement amendment - file # 2019-0256

Sponsor: Larry Barton, Chief Financial Officer

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the Wells Fargo Bank-Public Safety Officer Pension Plan fee agreement amendment - file # 2019-0256, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

Motion by Brandon Stevens to assign the Treasurer to work with Finance to incorporate the SRI [Sustainable, Responsible, and Impact Investing] principles into the RFP [Request for Proposal] process, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

4. Approve the Wells Fargo Bank-Excess Benefit Payment Plan fee agreement amendment - file # 2019-0257

Sponsor: Larry Barton, Chief Financial Officer
Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the Wells Fargo Bank-Excess Benefit Payment Plan fee agreement amendment - file # 2019-0257, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

Motion by Brandon Stevens to assign the Treasurer to work with Finance to incorporate the SRI [Sustainable, Responsible, and Impact Investing] principles into the RFP [Request for Proposal] process, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

4. Approve the Wells Fargo Bank-Excess Benefit Payment Plan fee agreement amendment - file # 2019-0257

Sponsor: Larry Barton, Chief Financial Officer

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the Wells Fargo Bank-Excess Benefit Payment Plan fee agreement amendment - file # 2019-0257, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

• See 36, March 27 OBC

Hunting, Fishing, & Trapping Rule Making

Community Meeting – Thursday, May 2, 2019 – 6 PM

3759 W. Mason St., Ridgeview Plaza, Suite 4

The **Environmental Resource Board** will be doing the biennial review of the Hunting, Fishing, and Trapping Rules. We are holding a community meeting and inviting Oneida hunters and community members to comment and provide feedback on any rules.

The following are some items that are being discussed for review.

Sample Items for Discussion

- CWD discussion about baiting, testing, and other info
- Muzzle Loader season
- Driving of deer
- Non-tribal sportsmen licenses
- Issue of carcass disposal
- Number of antlerless permits



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5. Approve a limited waiver of sovereign immunity - LexisNexis Time Matters Annual Maintenance Plan Agreement - file # 2019-0286

Sponsor: Jo Anne House, Chief Counsel
Motion by David P. Jordan to approve a limited waiver of sovereign immunity - LexisNexis Time Matters Annual Maintenance Plan Agreement - file # 2019-0286, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

6. Consider a request from the Southeastern Wisconsin Oneida Tribal Services Advisory Board pursuant to §105.7-4

Sponsor: Kathryn LaRoque, Chair/SEOTS Advisory Board

Motion by Daniel Guzman King to terminate the appointment of Kim Reyes on the Southeastern Wisconsin Oneida Tribal Services Advisory Board pursuant to §105.7-4, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

7. File # 2019-CRPT04-01 - Determine next steps

Sponsor: Jo Anne House, Chief Counsel
Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the report [dated March 5, 2019], seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

8. Review request regarding FY-2020 Trade Back for Cash

Sponsor: Trish King, Treasurer

Motion by Lisa Summers to defer this topic to the April 10, 2019, regular Business Committee meeting bringing forward two (2) resolutions: 1) a resolution to decline Trade Back for Cash for FY-2020 budget; and 2) a resolution to be brought forward to General Tribal Council to remove Trade Back for Cash as a benefit, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried:

XII. ADJOURN

Motion by Ernie Stevens III to adjourn at 2:59 p.m., seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

Minutes prepared by Brooke Doxtator, Boards, Committees, and Commissions Supervisor

Minutes approved as presented on April 10, 2019.

**Lisa Summers, Secretary
ONEIDA BUSINESS COMMITTEE**

20th Annual Youth & Elder Fishing Day

Osnúhsa? Kanya'tála (Finger Lake) Park
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Saturday, May 18
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Oneida Tribe

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Senior Lifeguard	Oneida Family Fitness	Until Filled
Dietary Aide/Cook	Dietary Department	Ongoing Recruitment
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*Open to **ENROLLED Tribal Members ONLY:**

Position Title	Department	Closing Date
Risk Management Assistant (Post Graduate Trainee 2 Years)	Risk Management	Until Filled
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- Michael Dean Cornelius
- Jessica Trinity Nicole Roberts

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

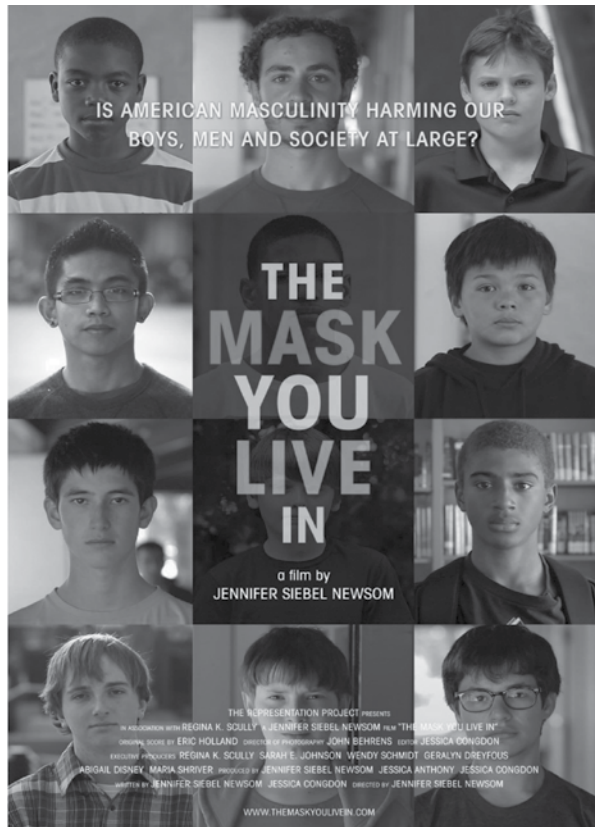
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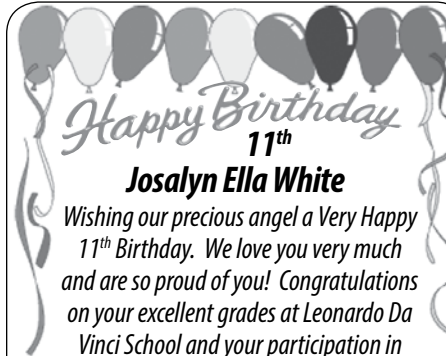
Tuesday April 30th @ Oneida Family Services 2640 West Point Rd (2nd floor East Conference Room)

Film screening from 5:00-6:30 PM

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 - * Indian Name of baby (if given and correct spelling)
 - * Indian Name meaning
 - * Person who gave Name

Owi-láse?

Next deadline is: Thursday, April 25th, 2019 for the May 2nd, 2019 issue of the Kalihwisaks

Minor's Trust Payment Reminders!

4:30PM CST July 1, 2019:

Deadline to submit Minor's Trust Payment/Deferral form Claim all or Defer (NO EXCEPTIONS)

September 3, 2019:

- **Deadline to submit Original or Notarized copy of High School Diploma, HSED, or GED**
- **Deadline to submit a Direct Deposit Form.**
- **Direct Deposit Forms remain in effect indefinitely or until the Oneida Trust Enrollment Department receives written notice of your intent to change/terminate this agreement or notice of change/rejection from your financial institution.**

Payment Date:
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Rep. Gallagher co-sponsors Indian Health Service Act

Washington, D.C. ~ Congressman Mike Gallagher last week co-sponsored H.R. 1135, the Indian Health Service (IHS) Advance Appropriations Act of 2019. This legislation would provide an advanced appropriation to the IHS, which would ensure that the funding the IHS receives is not impacted by lapses in appropriations, such as government shutdowns. The Department of Veterans Affairs health system operates under a similar model. “The Indian Health Service (IHS) Advance Appropriations Act would go a long way in providing the IHS with the financial security and stability it deserves,” said Rep. Gallagher. “Native Americans and Alaska Natives should not see their access to care restricted because the government can’t do its job, and I’m proud to join my colleagues in this effort to ensure their access to care is not impacted by government shutdowns or lapses in appropriations.”

Statements of support:

“The Oneida Nation applauds Congressman Gallagher for co-sponsoring the Indian Health Service Advance Appropriations Act, which prevents vital health care services from being interrupted in the event of future government shutdowns. The Indian Health Service is tasked with ensuring that 2.2 million Native Americans and Alaskan Natives receive health care services, and the Indian Health Service was the only federal health system to have a lapse in funding in the most recent government shutdown,” said Oneida Nation Chairman Tehassi Hill. “Modeled on the Veterans Affairs health system, this bill authorizes the Indian Health Service to be funded one year in advance to ensure that during any shutdown medical professionals are compensated for their work, prescriptions are filled, and patients have access to treatment they need without delay.”

“The recent prolonged federal gov-

ernment shutdown revealed how vulnerable tribal communities are when it comes to interruptions in federal support for health services. The federal trust responsibility does not take a vacation when Congress fails to pass annual spending bills and for that reason the Ho Chunk Nation is grateful to Congressmen Mike Gallagher and Don Young and the bi-partisan group of legislators supporting [H.R. 1135, the Indian Health Service Advance Appropriations Act of 2019.] By supporting [H.R. 1135, the Indian Health Service Advance Appropriations Act of 2019], Congressman Gallagher shows that he understands the need for uninterrupted federal health services for our Ho-Chunk Nation communities,” said Ho-Chunk Nation President Cleveland.

“The Stockbridge-Munsee Community applauds Congressman Gallagher for working hard to legislate solutions for the health care crisis in Indian Country that occurs with each government shutdown. Our member’s health care and the federal government’s treaty and trust responsibilities require the greater funding certainty that this bill would create,” said Shannon Holsey, President of the Stockbridge-Munsee Band of Mohican Indians.

“This legislation is essential to protecting our tribe and tribal members, and it comes on the heels of recent lobby efforts with our Representatives and senators in Washington DC. The proposed legislation extends advance appropriations to Indian Health Services, and protects Tribes from funding lapses and disruption of services during critical periods of government shutdowns or by short-term funding packages. The Menominee Nation is happy to see it’s coming and supports Congressman Gallagher’s efforts and would urge other Agencies to follow the lead of IHS,” said Menominee Nation Chairman Douglas Cox.

Oneida VFW Post 7784

Hall Rental \$100.00–\$150.00 deposit to secure event date.

Deposit will be refunded if the hall is properly cleaned up after the event is finished.

For more informaton, contact:

Building Supervisor, George Greendeer at (920) 869-7784



Native American Artist-in-Residence Program

with the Minnesota Historical Society

The Native American Artist-in-Residence Program is an exciting initiative designed to expose Native artists to museum and library collections. Through this program, artists will have the opportunity to advance their understanding of traditional art forms and to share that knowledge with their home communities in a way that they design.

For eligibility requirements and to apply, visit mnhs.org/residencies/naair or call 651-259-3281.

ONEIDA LAND COMMISSION

*In the matter of the Estate of
Michael L. Redhail*

**NOTICE SETTING TIME TO HEAR
APPLICATION & DEADLINE FOR
FILING CLAIMS****PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:**

1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with a date of birth 9/27/1952 and date of death 1/16/2019, was an Oneida Nation tribal member domiciled on the Oneida Reservation, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of: 2943 Artley St #96 Oneida, WI 54155.
3. The application will be heard at by the Oneida Nation Land Commission at Little Bear Development Center, N7332 Water Circle Place, Oneida, WI on May 13, 2019 at 5:00.

You do not need to appear unless you object. The application may be granted if there is no objection.

4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is: **July 30, 2019.**
5. A claim may be filed with at the Oneida Nation Division of Environment, Health, Land and Safety at: PO Box 365 Oneida, WI 54155.
6. This publication is notice to any persons whose names or addresses are unknown.
7. You may contact [Carla Clark] with procedural questions at: (920) 869-6610 (the probate specialist is unable to provide legal advice).

**Division of Environmental, Health,
Safety and Land Date: 4/4/2019**

Letter**Enough. Time to change.
Time to Atone.**

Through the years I've struggled to keep some sense of self-worth. These last few years or so have been frustrating.

I fully understand what I did was wrong. Taking the life of my friend has cost me everything. I will regret my actions well beyond the sentence given me. I am sorry for what I've done to my friend.

At "51" years old I feel I've taken responsibility for my actions. While I can't ask to be forgiven, a lesson has been learned. I can only hope for a second chance to live a life I've been feeling unworthy to live.

Last year I was told I have Non-Hodgkins Lymphoma. This gave me reason

enough to grasp onto what life I may or may not have while I no longer see or hear from any of my family or friends. I continue to hope I can salvage any connection with my daughters.

That person I was "20" years ago no longer exists. To portray me as such would mean the time I have served is irrelevant. It's not. I don't want my sorrow to be viewed as selfish. I've worked hard to change and become a better person. I honestly wish to move forward and not languish in an overpopulated system as if I have no future. It depresses me to think I don't. I've used to time I was given wisely. I have changed.

*Harold Lone Wolf Peters
SCI #141951*

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

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

Garnishment Hearing Training

Presented by the Oneida Judiciary's Trial Court

This one (1) hour training will focus on the process and procedures for a garnishment hearing. A garnishment is when an employee's earnings are withheld to satisfy a creditor's unpaid money judgment, or a debt owed to an entity of the Nation. Why is your paycheck being garnished? What happens when I show up to court for a garnishment hearing? What happens if I don't?

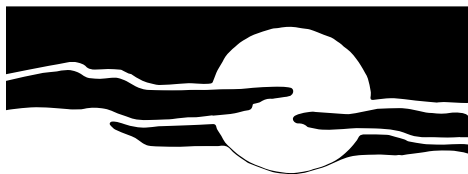
When: Friday, May 17, 2019; 10:00 AM – 11:00 AM
Where: Oneida Judiciary – Court Room B
2630 West Mason Street
Oneida, WI 54303

No Charge. Pre-registration is required. Registration is limited to the first 30 participants.

Light refreshments provided.

To register, please contact the Oneida Judiciary at (920) 496-7200 and provide your name and telephone number.

Contact us at: kalihwisaks@oneidanation.org or call 920.496-5636



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Checkerboard complicates effort to protect sacred sites

By Susan Montoya Bryan and Felicia Fonseca

Associated Press

The battle over oil and gas development across the high desert that surrounds Chaco Culture National Historical Park has been brewing for years.

The campaign to curb drilling in one of the nation's oldest basins has spanned at least three presidential administrations, with concerns expanding beyond environmental impacts to the preservation of cultural landmarks in what historians say was once an economic and ceremonial hub.

Native American tribes joined environmentalists and archaeologists in calling for a reset in the San Juan Basin. And now, New Mexico's all-Democratic congressional delegation has reintroduced legislation aimed at protecting the area.

Here's a look at Chaco and what the bill would and wouldn't do:

A WORLD HERITAGE SITE

A UNESCO World Heritage site, Chaco park includes what's left of an ancient civilization whose monumental architecture and cultural influences have long been a mystery. While the park represents the heart of the area, numerous archaeological sites lie well outside its boundaries.

Aside from archaeological sites containing stone structures and pottery shards, researchers say the landscape helps explain what drew people to Chaco centuries ago. They've noted less tangible features, such as unobstructed views to distant buttes or mountain peaks.

Scientists agree the location offered something of a religious or ritualistic experience for the ancestors of today's Native American pueblos. Many of the

structures align with celestial events, such as the summer solstice.

THE BASIN

The San Juan Basin covers portions of northwestern New Mexico and southwestern Colorado. Production there began nearly a century ago, with the basin hitting its stride in the early 1990s and 2000s as thousands of new wells were drilled.

The area since has taken a distant backseat to the Permian Basin on the other end of New Mexico where the oil boom has reached unprecedented levels.

Still, environmentalists and tribes are concerned that as technology advances, development could pick up and put more pressure on Chaco's boundaries and other culturally significant areas within the region.

WHAT WOULD BE PROTECTED?

Supporters say passage of the latest federal bill would help permanently protect the area's archaeological resources and sensitive landscape.

Federal land managers in recent years have denied the leasing of parcels within a 10-mile (16-kilometer) radius of the park, but the measure would formalize that practice for future development on federal inholdings within the area.

The proposed protection zone stretches across 1,420 square miles (3,680 square kilometers) of federal, state, private and tribal land.

Congressional staffers say the bill would withdraw nearly 500 square miles (1,280 square kilometers) of minerals owned by the federal government.

The New Mexico State Land Office also plans to withdraw state trust land within the buffer from future mineral development.

Critics have argued that the buffer is

arbitrary. And, the bill will be a tough sell in the Republican-led U.S. Senate.

WHAT'S STILL ON THE TABLE?

Most of the area within the protection zone is Navajo land and individual Navajo allotments. The legislation would not affect mineral rights on these lands, meaning development would still be possible there.

The 328 square miles (850 square kilometers) of allotted land alone has 628 oil and gas leases, according to the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs. In the last fiscal year, the agency said it paid out \$32 million to those who have rights to the land.

The All Pueblo Council of Governors, which represents a coalition of New Mexico tribes, has called for a moratorium on drilling around Chaco park.

Navajo Nation President Jonathan Nez has said his people cannot afford the risk of water contamination from drilling. However, the tribe hasn't banned it and a resolution to oppose hydraulic fracturing expired this year without a final vote by tribal lawmakers.

The legislation also would not halt existing development. According to the Bureau of Land Management, there are 133 active wells within the proposed buffer zone.

Some Navajos are pressing for limits beyond what's in the federal bill.

"Where industry is really pushing is places off the buffer zone," said Mario Atencio, an assistant to Navajo Nation lawmaker Daniel Tso. "We're still trying to fight for protection of those communities."

A VISIT FROM CONGRESS

Members of Congress are touring Chaco this weekend and holding a field

hearing Monday in Santa Fe on the impact of oil and gas drilling on air quality and sacred sites.

The House Subcommittee on Energy and Mineral Resources, led by Arizona Rep. Raul Grijalva and New Mexico Rep. Deb Haaland, is expected to hear from tribal leaders, top state officials, archaeologists and other advocates.

None of the panels include representatives of the oil and gas industry or the Bureau of Land Management.

The hearing comes as the federal agency continues to work with the Bureau of Indian Affairs on revamping the basin's resource management plan. A draft is expected in a few months.

Fonseca reported from Flagstaff, Arizona.

ATTENTION

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

- Michael Dean Cornelius
- Jessica Trinity Nicole Roberts

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

For more information, please call:

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90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

Upcoming Events in April – May

April 19 – Good Friday
Noon Closure – Oneida Offices

April 23
Steineke to Hold Budget
Listening Sessions Throughout District

When: Tuesday, April 23
Where: Muehl Public Library, 436 N Main St., Seymour, WI
Time: 5:00 PM – 7:00PM
Assembly Majority Leader Jim Steineke (R-Kaukauna) will be holding five listening sessions throughout the 5th Assembly District to hear feedback from constituents on the state budget. The listening sessions will be held throughout Rep. Steineke's district to allow for the most participation from his constituents. *One of the listening sessions will be held in Seymour.* Constituents who cannot make the listening sessions but who have a comment or question are encouraged to contact Representative Steineke's office at 608-266-2401.

April 25
College for Adults Info Session

When: Thursday, April 25
Where: Concordia University Green Bay, 1150 Springhurst Dr off Hansen Rd in Ashwaubenon
Time: 4:30 PM – 6:00PM
Information for Tribal members interested in furthering their education via accelerated courses at Concordia's Green Bay Center. A Higher Ed Staff person will be on hand to answer questions. Call 920-498-2551 for more information.

April 27
Remembrance Ceremony for Rae Elaine Tourtillott

When: Saturday, April 27
Where: St. Michael's Church Parish Hall, Keshena, WI
Time: Noon – 3:00PM
On Saturday, April 27 there will be a Gathering in Remembrance of the late Rae Elaine Tourtillott from Noon

until 3 p.m. at St. Michael's Church Parish Hall in Keshena. The program will include an open forum to allow for discussion and to share memories of Rae Tourtillott. A free meal will be provided to those in attendance, but community dishes are also welcome. Spiritual leaders for the event will be Joey Awonohopay and Father Nonito Barra. For more information contact Todd Otradovec Lead Detective for Menominee Tribal Police Department (MTPD) at 715-799-3336.

May 3 – 4
Oneida Apostolic Church
Annual Spring Rummage Sale

When: Friday, May 3rd–Sat., May 4th
Where: Oneida Apostolic Church
118 W. Meadow Dr., Oneida
Time: Friday, 10:00 AM – 7:00PM
Saturday, 8:00 AM – 2:00PM*
Quality Rummage at Low Prices. On the Menu: Corn Soup, Chicken Dumpling, Chili, Fry bread, Indian Tacos, Steak Burritos, Breakfast Burritos* (Available Saturday morning til gone) Plus Homemade Baked Goods. Take-outs Available. Open late on Friday to better serve your needs. We look forward to serving you! Questions, call 920-362-6129.

Ongoing
Monthly Sobriety Potluck Mtg.

When: Every 2nd Sunday of the month
Time: 12:00PM – 3:00PM
Where: Yukwatsistay^ 431 Hillcrest Dr. Green Bay, WI, 54313
Sobriety Potluck to help support those addicted or in recovery as well as their families. Open to the public. FMI: 920 264-2107

Sobriety Breakfast Circles

When: Every Sunday (except 2nd of the month)
Time: 10:00AM – 12:00PM
Where: Yukwatsistay^ 431 Hillcrest Dr. Green Bay, WI, 54313
Come join us for a sobriety talking circle. Open to the public. FMI: 920

264-2107

Friday Night Fire and Talking Circle

When: Every Friday
Time: 6:00PM
Where: Yukwatsistay^ 431 Hillcrest Dr. Green Bay, WI, 54313

Join us for a open topic talking circle at fire pit at Yukwatsistay^, weather permitting. If raining we will hold talking circle inside building. Open to the public. FMI: 920 264-2107

Heroin Anonymous Meeting

When: Every Friday
Time: 6:00PM
Where: Yukwatsistay^ 431 Hillcrest Dr. Green Bay, WI, 54313

For more information, contact Josiah P. (920 264-2107) Welcoming other addictions, we all support each other.

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

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. 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.

Reminder Notice

For those listed as **Ongoing**, please let the Kalihwisaks know if the information is up to date **and/or** if the information is no longer valid. We appreciate your assistance in keeping the events calender in good standing.

Arizona tribes challenge permit for open-pit copper mine

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) ~ Three Native American tribes went to court Wednesday to oppose a planned open-pit copper mine in southern Arizona.

A complaint, jointly filed in U.S. District Court by the Tohono O'odham Nation, Pascua Yaqui Tribe and Hopi Tribe, is challenging the permit issued to Rosemont Copper Company. The company wants to excavate an open-pit mine in the Santa Rita Mountains near Tucson.

The tribes argue the operation would have a detrimental impact on water and

cultural resources that have supported them for generations, according to a statement from attorneys at environmental law firm Earthjustice.

With the permit, Rosemont is a step closer to excavating a mile-wide by half-mile deep open pit mine. Tribal officials say the project would send tons of waste rock onto nearby land and destroy streams that are federally protected.

"The few short-term jobs that this mine will create are not worth the destruction that we will have to live with forever," Pascua Yaqui Tribal Chairman

Robert Valencia said in a statement.

The challenge comes two weeks after environmental groups filed their own lawsuit. Save the Scenic Santa Ritas, the Center for Biological Diversity, the Arizona Mining Reform Coalition and the Arizona Grand Canyon Chapter of the Sierra Club all say the mine would bring harm to wildlife and protected lands.

The permit was issued by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers last month.

Officials with Hudbay Minerals Inc. of Toronto, which controls Rosemont,

have previously said plans for the mine were designed with environmental and other laws in mind. The approval of the water permit indicates the project abides by government requirements.

Thomas "Jay" Field, an Army Corps of Engineers spokesman, said Wednesday the agency has a policy of not commenting on pending litigation. A spokesman for Hudbay did not immediately return an email seeking comment.

We need your help to
Name a subdivision

Deadline for Submission is April 29, 2019



2700 Block of South Overland Drive, Oneida WI 54115

The Brown County property is being developed for a subdivision, for homesites.

"In 1887 the General Allotment Act aka Dawes Act was passed, the act divided up the reservation lands into individually-owned parcels; prior to this, land on Indian reservations was owned and controlled in common by all of the members of an Indian nation."

See below for the original allotted parcel information.

- ❖ HB-112 allotted to William Powless

Submit name suggestions to Lori Elm, lelm@oneidanation.org Office Manager at Land Management or send to Land Management Area, PO Box 365, Oneida, WI 54115

We need your help to
Name a subdivision

Deadline for Submission is April 29, 2019



1200 Block of Crestwood, Ferndale, Green Bay, WI

The Brown County property is being developed for a subdivision, for homesites.

"In 1887 the General Allotment Act aka Dawes Act was passed, the act divided up the reservation lands into individually-owned parcels; prior to this, land on Indian reservations was owned and controlled in common by all of the members of an Indian nation."

See below for the original allotted parcel information.

- ❖ 6H-115-8 allotted to Inez R. Hill, a/k/a Lucy Hill
- ❖ 6H-1154-3 allotted to Elizabeth King Stevens
- ❖ 6H-1168 allotted to Lilly Cornelius

Submit name suggestions to Lori Elm, lelm@oneidanation.org Office Manager at Land Management or send to Land Management Area, PO Box 365, Oneida, WI 54115



Support Emotional Well-being in the Oneida Community

Submitted by Michelle Myers

Community Health Services Department

A community health improvement plan (CHIP) is a best practice approach to improve health in a community. This process brings various departments and areas serving a community to the same table with the common goal of improving health and well-being. Oneida's multi-discipline, multi-department team has been working the past few years to develop Oneida's latest Community Health Improvement Plan (CHIP). The

team has narrowed the work to two areas; improving physical wellness and improving emotional well-being in the Oneida Community. On behalf of the CHIP leadership team, we encourage you to check out Oneida's latest CHIP on the Community Health Services Department website at <https://oneida-nsn.gov/resources/health/community-health-services/>.

For this plan to be successful, we need community engagement and participation. This month, we are reaching out

to the community to select a tagline that best promotes emotional well-being. This tagline will be used in the future to promote programs and services that support emotional well-being within the Oneida Community.

Follow this link <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/9PX7BQC> or use your smart phone to scan the QR code to complete a (1) one question survey.

The survey will be open from April 11th - April 30th, 2019. The winning tagline will be released at upcoming community events, beginning in May 2019.

Questions about the Oneida Community Health Improvement Plan or this

article can be directed to Community Health Services Department at 920-869-4840.



Looking for a Tagline/Hashtag



A focus area of the Community Health Improvement Plan addresses the emotional well-being of Oneida Community Members.

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE statement.

[surveymonkey.com/r/9PX7BQC](https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/9PX7BQC)




May 7
4:30 – 6:00 pm
Oneida Health Center
Light Meal Provided

ONEIDA DIABETIC TALKING CIRCLE

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ONEIDA EYECARE DEPARTMENT

Will now send your appointment reminders electronically.

The following methods will be used:

- ✓ Automated phone call
- ✓ Email
- ✓ Text message



Oneida Community Health Nursing Department News

Bidding farewell to Healthy Start Program staff

By Candi Cornelius

In 2015 the Oneida Community Health Department received great news from Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council (GLITC) that a grant was approved for a home visitation program to be implemented within five Wisconsin Tribes. Oneida was one and the others were: Bad River, Lac du Flambeau, Menominee, and Stockbridge. The grant was titled "Eliminating Health Disparities in Perinatal Health" and had 21 objectives to focus on with the ultimate goal of decreasing rates of infant mortality.

The grant allowed an expansion of Maternal Child Health Services for the Oneida community. The Oneida Community Health Department was able to hire two "Community Health Workers" (CHWs) who provided support and education to enrolled families. The existing prenatal staff also assisted with program and providing services to families (Maria Danforth-Maternal Child Health Aid and Candi Cornelius-Prenatal Care Coordinator).

Over the course of the grant, CHWs included: Eric Cornelius, Kristine Hughes, and Chenoa Webster. The CHWs in the last two years of the grant were: Amber Webster and Isis Schreiber. All of the Oneida Healthy Start staff were passionate and dedicated to making families in our community stronger. YAW^KO.

Unfortunately, at the end of March 2019 we received bad news that GLITC did not receive the grant to continue funding the Healthy Start Program.

Enrolled families were notified and if desired transitioned to other Oneida home visitation programs (Early Head Start and FACE).

Below are just some of the accomplishments of the Oneida Healthy Start Program (2015-2019):

- "Healthy Mom's and Father's groups" were developed with fun learning opportunities for parents.
- A "Community Action Network" team was developed to discuss areas of need for children under the age three.
- Partnered with Prenatal Program to help hold two community baby showers and three childbirth classes each year for community members.
- Amber Webster and Chenoa Webster completed the Indigenous Breastfeeding Counselor training in 2018 along with three other Oneida women.
- "Oneida Nation's Support of Public Breastfeeding" was developed and passed by the Oneida Business Committee.
- Amber Webster, CHW, had 10 families successfully complete the program. These families participated in education and received support for 2 years.
- Isis Schreiber, CHW, was able to assist with the promotion of breastfeeding in the community by distributing framed posters featuring local moms to many Oneida departments (Clinic, Cannery, Library, Daycare, Head Start).

Submitted photo

At right are Community health workers Amber Webster and Isis Schreiber.



Oneida Community Blood Drive

Thursday May 23, 2019
8:00 am – 1:00 pm

Oneida Family Fitness Gym
2640 West Point Road

- Must be at least 16 years old
- Bring a photo ID or blood donor card
- Eat 1-2 hours prior
- Drink plenty of fluids

When you donate blood, you help 2-3 people with each donation. On March 14, 2019, the Oneida Community Blood Drive collected 26 units of donated blood. That could save up to 78 lives! We need your help to surpass this number of units at the next drive.



Oneida Family Fitness
Employee Health Nursing

Wisconsin Investor Awareness Alert: Robo-advisers

DFI seeks to help Wisconsin-ites make informed decisions before any type of investing

MADISON ~ Investors are increasingly turning to robo-advisers to help them manage their investment portfolios.

The term “robo-adviser” refers to electronic platforms that provide automated investment advisory services to customers utilizing computer algorithms developed by the platform’s

sponsors. The ability to easily access roboadvisers via smartphone apps and online portals is contributing to their increasing popularity. The automated nature of the model often means robo-advisers may offer their services at a comparatively lower cost.

“If Wisconsin investors are considering a robo-adviser, they should be sure to examine all available information to make sure they understand the risks and benefits provided by this type of advice,” said Kathy Blumenfeld, DFI

Secretary-designee of the Department of Financial Institutions. “They should make certain that it is appropriate for their short- and long-term needs.”

There are two general robo-advisory models. The ‘pure’ model is entirely automated with little-to-no ability for customers to receive personalized investment advice from a financial-services professional. A second model is a hybrid robo-adviser, which adds a level of human interaction – generally at a higher cost – allowing customers to work with a financial-services professional online or in person.

For information on who this model may serve and what things to consider before investing, the full advisory with further details are available below, on DFI’s website and from the North American Securities Administration Association.

Robo-advisers are relatively new to the investing landscape but, like other advisers, they must be registered to offer investment advice. Before making any financial decisions following traditional or new models, ask questions and do your homework. To check the registration status of a securities firm or salesperson, call the Department of Financial Institutions’ Division of Securities at (608) 266-2139, Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

What are Robo-Advisers?

The term “robo-adviser” refers to electronic platforms that provide automated investment advisory services to customers pursuant to computer algorithms developed by the platform sponsors.

Robo-advisers thus in effect replace the roles of financial services professionals with computer algorithms. In so doing, robo-advisers may be able to offer useful services at comparatively low cost.

Robo-advisers may be discretionary or non-discretionary – i.e., a customer may allow the platform to execute trades automatically on the customer’s behalf or may withhold trading author-

ity and use the platform’s advice as a mere recommendation for the customer’s own investment decisions.

How do Robo-Advisers Work?

There are two general robo-advisory models: pure and hybrid robo-advisers. The pure model is entirely automated and offers little (or no) ability for customers to receive personalized investment advice from a financial services professional.

In a pure robo-adviser, customers interact solely with the electronic platform. The hybrid model adds a level of human interaction to the robo-advisory platform, allowing customers to work with a financial services professional online or in person. Hybrid robo-advisers generally have higher fees than pure robo-advisers, but may provide greater portfolio customization, tailoring of advisory services, or personal comfort for their customers.

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Oneida Nation High School Golf Team tees off season

By Dawn Walschinski
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On a wind whipped Wednesday afternoon, the Oneida Nation High School Golf Team got ready for practice at the Thornberry Creek at Oneida Golf Course. The Thunderhawks are hoping to be competitive this season with a full team of five students according to their coach Tahkwatekwa Skenandore.

"In the past it's always been a little bit of a struggle to get a full team, so as far as the meets go, if you don't have a full team you don't get all the points. This year we're looking forward to having a full team, so we should be able to compete with most of the teams," he said.

The five-man team struggles to attract players amidst other spring sports like lacrosse, softball and track.

"It's a small school, lacrosse has a

huge following which is cool. It's always been a little bit of struggle," said Skenandore.

Senior golfer Justin Hill has been playing for the Thunderhawks since his freshman year. He enjoys the more laid-back atmosphere of the links.

"It's nice to meet new people, get out, and hit balls around and have fun," said Hill.

"Each year he's gotten better. This year we're looking to him to be our number one seed," said Skenandore.

Hill attributes his improvements to Coach Skenandore.

"He's a good coach, he teaches us a lot, tells us what we're doing wrong, helps us fix it," said Hill.

Skenandore helps instill the self-discipline required for the game

"Golf is a unique sport where you are your own referee. We teach them the rules, I've always stressed it's an etiquette sport, so be on your best behavior and enjoy the outdoors and just do the best you can," he said.



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Left to right: Sophomores Mason King, and Kia Fiddler and senior Justin Hill practice putting at Thornberry Creek at Oneida Golf Course.

Thunderhawks LAX off to strong start



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The Oneida Thunderhawks lacrosse team took a dominating 8-1 halftime lead on their way to a 14-1 victory over the Southwest Trojans April 9. The win places the T-Hawks in a 1st place tie with the Kimberly Papermakers at 1-0 in the Bay Valley conference. Above: Oneida Thunderhawk CJ Summers (#74) fires a shot on goal against the Trojans April 9 at Southwest High School.

Upcoming Sports Schedule

Schedule subject to change due to weather

Lacrosse

Thursday, April 18:
 Oneida vs GB Metro,
 6:00 PM *FLYING LEAF PARK*

Saturday, April 20:
 Oneida @ Waukesha, TBD

Thursday, April 25:
 Oneida vs. Stevens Point,
 6:00 PM *Flying Leaf Park*

Softball

Thursday, April 18:
 Oneida vs Crivitz,
 4:30 PM *MISSION PARK, 2976 E. SERVICE ROAD*

Softball *(continued)*

Thursday, April 25:
 Oneida @ Gillett/Suring
 4:30 PM

Golf

Tuesday, April 23
 Whistling Straits Golf Course
 12:30 PM

Track

Thursday, April 25:
 Menominee High School
 4:00 PM

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BELLIN RUN TRAINING: Start training for the annual Bellin Run by joining this morning workout. Join Team Oneida and keep your pace as the instructor leads you through various routes throughout the area. Weather permitting. Please dress appropriately. All levels welcome.

CARDIO KICKBOXING... motivates participants to challenge their cardiovascular systems while incorporating a variety of NON-IMPACT karate movements. Proper form and technique is demonstrated and provides participants with continuous feedback and motivation. (Class Max- 18 participants). Intensity Level: Beginner to

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CARDIO SCULPT... Cardio Sculpt... is a LOW-IMPACT, non-stop class that will challenge you with cardio, strengthen training, balance and core. This is a fun, exciting, new class that will use a variety of equipment to work your entire body while being set to fun up-beat music to keep you motivated!! All Levels

CARDIO BLAST & STRENGTH. Blast through 45 minutes of heart pumpin' LOW-IMPACT cardio and strength moves! All Levels

CHAIR YOGA... Is a form of yoga that is practiced sitting in a chair, or standing using a chair for support. This

class is great for anyone you wants to improve their strength and flexibility, in a gentle way. Chair Yoga stretches are also great for the workplace, to help release stress while working. All Levels

GENTLE YOGA... is designed to help release tension from the body and mind. Props are used to support the postures while stretching and strengthening the body. All Levels

GROUP PERSONAL TRAINING... Break out of your usual routine and join in on this class. Each week the workout changes to help you improve your strength and cardio fitness.

All Levels

KIDS IN MOTION... this kids class

will use a variety of gymnasium equipment to enhance your child's fitness level and enjoyment of exercise. Children will have fun while playing games that are designed to keep your child in motion. The class is for ages 5-11. Parents must remain in the facility while their child is in class.

LIVELY LOW IMPACT.... for those just beginning an exercise program or those who desire a LOW-IMPACT workout. May include some light resistance training. This class is easy on your joints! Come join us for LOTS OF FUN! Intensity Level: Beginner to Moderate

METCON... Metabolic Conditioning. This class utilizes a combination of strength training exercises and anaerobic conditioning drills. Workouts may be timed (and usually are) with circuits consisting of 4 to 10 exercises performed in multiple rounds, with very little rest. Intensity Level: Moderate to Advanced

POWER... come join this class that is designed to focus entirely on Strength of all the muscle groups. Each week will target a different muscle group. Level: Beginner to Advanced

ROCK BOTTOM... hit the ground for this intense lower body workout that uses a million different positions and exercises to target muscles you didn't even know you had.

Intensity Level: Beginner to Advanced

SPIN... Intensity Level: Beginner to Advanced

SPIN & STRENGTH... is two 30 minute classes combined to offer a full hour of cardiovascular exercise and strengthening. Participants may choose to attend the full hour or one of the two 30 minute classes. Intensity Level: Beginner to Advanced

SPIN MIX... Get motivated listening to some of your favorite tunes and jumpstart your day with an up-tempo workout mixing spin, strength, and core. Riders will be led through an

• See 49, Classes

Oneida Family Fitness Spring 2019 - Group Fitness Schedule

Effective: Monday, April 1st, 2019 thru Friday, June 28, 2019

ONEIDA FAMILY FITNESS	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	Bellin Run/Walk 2019
MONDAY	TOTAL BODY SHRED 5:35AM-6:15AM Studio A Hanna/Dominique	SPIN 5:35AM-6:15AM Spin Studio-Dominique	GROUP PT 5:35AM-6:15AM Studio A-Hanna	SPIN MIX 5:35AM-6:15AM Spin Studio-Rotation	Let us help you train for the Bellin Walk/Run on Sat. 6/8, and for the kids Run on 6/7. Pick up a copy of the training guide at the Service Desk. Free Group Training Walks & Run-see schedule for days and times. Parents must remain in the building during children's run.
CARDIO SCULPT 9:15AM-10:00AM Studio A-Vicente	CHAIR YOGA 9:15AM-9:45AM Studio B-Hanna	LIVELY LOW IMPACT 9:15AM-10:00AM Studio A-Ryan E	STRENGTH 9:15AM-9:45AM Studio A-Hudson	YOGA 9:15AM-10:00AM Yoga Studio-Hanna/ Dominique	
GENTLE YOGA 10:15AM-11:00AM Yoga Studio-Hanna	ZUMBA GOLD Starts April 9th 12:15PM-1:00PM Studio B-Edi	GENTLE YOGA 10:15AM-11:00AM Yoga Studio-Dominique	SPIN 12:00PM-12:15PM Spin Studio-Hudson	CARDIO BLAST/ STRENGTH 10:15AM-10:45AM Studio A-Rotation	Saturday's through May 18th Class will be posted each week on dry erase board by Service Desk with name of instructor. Class will be from 8:15am to 9:00am in whichever studio listed.
SPIN & STRENGTH 12:00PM-12:45PM Spin Studio-Hanna/ Dominique	ROCK BOTTOM 12:15PM-12:45PM Studio A-Dominique	METCON 12:15PM-12:45PM Studio A-Desiree	POWER 12:15PM-12:45PM Gym-Hanna/Dominique	CARDIO KICKBOXING 12:15PM-1:00PM Studio A-Hudson	
METCON 12:15PM-12:45PM Studio A-Desiree	BELLIN RUN 12:15PM-1:00PM Outside-Ryan W	SPIN & STRENGTH 12:00PM-12:45PM Spin Studio-Hudson	BELLIN WALK 12:15PM-1:00PM Outside-Ryan E	SPIN 12:00PM-12:30PM Spin Studio-Ryan W	
THE FINISHER 5:00PM-5:45PM Studio A/Weight Rooms Ryan W	CARDIO KICKBOXING 5:00PM-5:45PM Studio A-Hudson	KIDS IN MOTION 5:00PM-5:30PM Gym (ages 5-11)-Sadie	CARDIO SCULPT 5:00PM-5:30PM Studio A-Desiree		
BELLIN CHILDREN'S RUN 5:00PM-5:30PM Track/Outside-Hanna	SPIN 5:35PM-6:05PM Spin Studio-Vicente	SPIN 5:00PM-5:30PM Spin Studio-Vicente			
YOGA 5:45PM-6:30PM Studio B-Dominique					

Group Fitness Classes are for ages 12 and up (with the exception of the kid's classes listed above, please see descriptions). Classes with less than 3 participants for 4 consecutive weeks will be canceled.



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Departments working together to tap maple syrup

Three Oneida Cultural Heritage programs joined together to create a maple camp; Yukwahwatsi·láya (Indigenous Diet & Healing), Tsi? Niyukwalihó·ta (Language Program) and Tetwatunhatényahse? (the Rites of Passage program). The maple camp was located at 184 W. Adam Drive. Approximately 55 youth and adults participated. Maple camps goes back thousands of years in Oneida culture. Maple camp is an ex-

ample of Land Based Healing. Science today proves that being out in the natural world is therapy.

We started with a tobacco burning by Randy Cornelius at the site with the families. Families learned how to tap trees with a spout and bucket along with a newer technique using tubing. The tubing runs from tree to tree into a large container. The sap is collected daily and stored until approximately 150 gallons

is collected. Then the boil down process begins of boiling sap into syrup.

There was 20 gallons of maple syrup canned. There were 4 boil downs. Families helped gather existing wood laying in the forest to cut/ split for the boil downs. The syrup was distributed to families and will be used for future workshops. Randy Cornelius Supervisor of the language program will be using some of the syrup to make maple sugar with his classes.

We would like to thank the Chairman Tehassi Hill, Lati Hill, Lahsa Hill and Latsi Hill for delivering and loaning their family boil down system shown in the photo. We would like to also thank Kermit and Debbie Valentino for their \$100.00 donation to purchase additional tubing for the camp.

Thank you Daniel Guzman and Ernie Stevens for assisting with our maple camp and the many other volunteers.



Maple Words – Oneida Translation

<i>What is this?</i>	náhte? né· ka?i·kál
<i>This is a maple tree</i>	wáhta? né· ka?i·kál
<i>This is a maple leaf</i>	wáhta? ónlahte? né· ka?i·kál
<i>What happens to it in the winter?</i>	náhte? nlayoyá·tawΛ? kanyó
<i>In the winter it has no leaves</i>	o·nál kohslakéhne yah te?yonláhtute? kohsla?kéhne
<i>What happens to it in the spring?</i>	náhte? nlayoyá·tawΛ? kanyó
<i>In the spring they tap for sap</i>	o·nál kukwi?téhne
<i>And boil it to make syrup</i>	kukwi?té·ne wahuhalo·tál wahatilihahte? wahunshestu·ní·



Oneida Cultural Heritage Photos

Several Oneida Cultural Heritage programs worked together to gather maple syrup and teach the process to others.

The Oneida Nation Museum Specialist's Object of the Month



Early Spring Hunt by Bruce King

Treaty of Canandaigua

By Josh Gerzetch
Historical Researcher

On November 11, 1794 the United States and the Six Nations signed an historic document known as the Treaty of Canandaigua. This landmark document is important to both the Six Nations and the United States because of the precedent that it sets and the change in policy towards Native Americans at the time.

The Treaty of Canandaigua accomplished three main items for the United States and the Six Nations. First in Article 1 it established a firm "peace and friendship" between the two nations. Second in articles 3 it restored much of the lands lost in the Ft. Stanwix treaty back to the Seneca Nation. Finally, in Article 7 it recognizes the sovereignty of the Six Nations as being an independent country separate from the United States. For the United States the treaty also pro-

vided them with a measure of security and secured the U.S. claim to the Ohio Valley.

The Treaty of Canandaigua marks a historic time of fair treatment by the United States towards the Six Nations. The young country still needed the Iroquois as allies, so they were treated fairly in the negotiations of the treaty. Once the United States no longer needed the Iroquois the fairness expressed at Canandaigua fades away. The older treaty policy of dictating to the Native Nations is replaced by conciliation and compromise. The intent of the treaty from both sides is that the lands of the Six Nations belong to the Six Nations. Because of this the Canandaigua Treaty has been cited successfully in many of the Iroquois land claims cases across the years.

By Katelyn Garza

Oneida Museum Specialist

Spring is officially in full swing! As such, the museum's highlighted object this month is a painting done by Onayote?a-ka artist Bruce King, entitled "Early Spring Hunt." Although Bruce King himself resides in Santa Fe, New Mexico, this painting in particular was done while he was teaching a class on our very own reservation in 1985. King was born and raised in Oneida before

moving down to Chicago in his teenage years. In 1967 he attended the Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe where he quickly made an impression on the local art scene. Like this piece, the work King does is primarily in oil paints. "Early Spring Hunt" is a great example of his style, as it displays two of his most prevalent themes, the relationship between mankind and nature, and the symbolism of one's spiritual journey through physical wandering.

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There were 546 reports of emotional, physical, sexual abuse and physical neglect reported to Oneida Indian Child Welfare in 2018, up by 39 reported cases in 2016.



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