



Federal judge issues ruling on special events permit dispute

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Federal Court Judge William Griesbach issued a ruling in the ongoing dispute between the Oneida Nation and the Village of Hobart on March 28 regarding the village's attempts to enforce a special events permit ordinance on the Nation for its annual Big Apple Fest event.

In his ruling, Judge Griesbach concluded that the Treaty of 1838 created a reservation that has not been disestablished. However, Griesbach further wrote "Congress's intent to at least diminish the Reservation is manifest in the Dawes Act and the Act of 1906" and "the Nation's reservation has been di-

minished such that the village may enforce the Ordinance on those lands not held in trust by the United States for the benefit of the Nation."

Following the decision, the Oneida Nation issued a response to Judge Griesbach's ruling:

"Today, federal district court Judge William Griesbach ruled that the 1838 Treaty with the Oneida created the Oneida Reservation as lands held in common for the Oneida Nation, and that the Oneida Reservation has never been



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disestablished. Unfortunately, Judge Griesbach also

• See 7,
Federal ruling

Students participate in maple syrup boil down



Kali photo/Christopher Johnson
 Students at the Oneida Nation High School and Elementary School continue to learn the cultural significance of the maple syrup-making process. Students participated in tree tapping, sap collection, and the boiling down process. Left: Ted Christjohn oversees the boiling process at the elementary school as Miss Fahrbach's 2nd grade class watches.

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Sacred eagle feather presentation



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The Wisconsin Indian Veterans Association (WIVA) held a sacred eagle feather presentation ceremony on March 22 at the Oneida Veterans Services Office for the Nation's newest United States Marine Corps (USMC) warrior. Dylan Doxtator, 19, recently completed the notorious USMC boot camp and earned his Eagle, Globe, and Anchor at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif. Private Doxtator will soon head to School of Infantry training at Camp Pendleton, Calif., before receiving orders to Motor Transport School. Doxtator is the son of Reggie Doxtator and Stacey Wegleitner, and step-mother Anita Doxtator.

Above: WIVA member Dan King presents Marine Private Dylan Doxtator with a sacred eagle feather during a presentation on March 22 at the Oneida Veterans Services Office.

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Birds on the move during migration



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As the snow melts and the days get longer, migratory birds are returning to the various wetlands and natural areas on the Oneida reservation.

Left, Sandhill cranes explore the bison paddock on Cooper Road.

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Oneida Environmental Events May 2019

May 3, 9 A.M. - 12 P.M. 3rd Annual Garlic Mustard Pull

@ Norbert Hill Center

May 4, 9 A.M - 11 A.M ERB Oneida Earth Day Clean up

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Wisconsin agency, university work to save rare plant

WHITEWATER, Wis. (AP) ~ The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater are working together to find a way to save one of the state's rarest plants.

For the past few years, the university has been working on growing seedlings of Fassett's locoweed in a lab, Wisconsin Public Radio reported. DNR plans to transport the seedlings to a lakeshore where the plant hasn't been seen in 15 years.

The plant is unique to Wisconsin and only found in Portage, Waushara and Bayfield counties, according to researchers. It's featured on state and federal lists as endangered and threatened.

Researchers have been able to study what the plant needs to succeed, said

Nic Tippery, an associate professor of biology at the university. Researchers hope giving the plant more time to develop before planting will help the seedlings flourish, he said.

The plant is particularly sensitive to changing water levels. Its population falls when water is too high, but won't spread if water is too low.

"Over the last three years with the high water level, they've been pretty well flooded out," Tippery said. "If we're going to introduce them to a new lake, it'll be a matter of really matching their location, or reintroduce them to the part of the shoreline that gives them the best growth."

Researchers will consider soil type and nutrient levels in addition to water when placing the plants, he said.

Sidewalk poetry program

(Green Bay, WI) ~ April is National Poetry Month and the City of Green Bay is celebrating! Would you like to see your poetry stamped into a sidewalk in Green Bay?

During the month of April the Green Bay Public Arts Commission will be collecting submissions for the new sidewalk poetry program. The program will stamp original poems by city residents and schoolchildren into the concrete. The stamping will be done into sections already scheduled for replacement. This is the first year of the program in Green Bay, but it is inspired by similar programs in Appleton, Wisconsin and St. Paul, Minnesota.

The program is open to all Green Bay residents and students within the Green Bay Area School District. The poem may be previously published, but it must be the original work of the entrant.

There are a few guidelines:

Poems must be made up of 8 or fewer

lines, have no more than 30 characters per line and no more than 240 characters overall, including spaces.

The Green Bay Public Arts Commission is looking for poetry with subject matter that is appropriate for readers of all ages.

An application form can be found on the Green Bay Public Arts Commission webpage here: <https://greenbaywi.gov/580/Calls-for-Artists>

To submit a poem, fill out the application form and drop it off at City Hall - Department of Community and Economic Development, 100 North Jefferson Street - Room 608, Green Bay, WI 54301-5026 or email to laurasc@greenbaywi.gov by April 30, 2019. The final selections will be announced later in May.

For further information, contact Public Arts Coordinator, Laura Schley at 920-448-3142 or laurasc@greenbaywi.gov.

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Study: Wisconsin jails charge high fees for calls

MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~ Some county jails in Wisconsin are charging well over the national average for prisoners to make phone calls to family members and lawyers, according to a new study.

The Massachusetts-based nonprofit Prison Policy Initiative released a report last month that shows 15-minute phone calls at some Wisconsin county jails can cost up to about \$22.

Wanda Bertram, the nonprofit's spokeswoman, told Wisconsin Public Radio that the state's jails average about \$8 per 15-minute phone call, compared to the nationwide average around \$5.61. Bertram said the costs vary widely by county.

Columbia County Jail in Portage has the highest rate for a 15-minute phone call in the state at \$21.97, according to the report.

Bertram said it's important to note that the majority of people in jail are awaiting trial and haven't been convicted of a crime. She also noted that family members and lawyers receive the bill for the phone call fees, not the prisoners.

"And what that means ... is that if you want to call your lawyer, call your loved ones, call your friends, anybody that might help you prepare that defense before trial, you're going to have to basically send them a bill," Bertram said.

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians signs harvest agreement

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — The Great Smoky Mountains National Park and the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians have signed an agreement that will allow tribal members to gather sochan in the park. Sochan is a leafy green vegetable that is a traditional part of the Cherokee diet.

Park Superintendent Cassius Cash and Principal Chief Richard Sneed signed an agreement on Monday that allows up to 36 enrolled tribal members to gather

She said minority and low-income communities are disproportionately affected because research shows those groups are more likely to have a family member jailed or to not have a bank account, which can tack on more fees.

To accept a call from a jail, an individual needs to dispense money into an account for the phone payments. Those without a bank account will pay by transferring money through Western Union or Moneygram, which charges an extra fee, Bertram said.

The phone fees are so high in part because people in jail are a captive market, she said. The few major jail phone providers in the country compete for contracts by offering commissions and kickbacks to jails, who are often struggling to make ends meet.

Lawmakers across the U.S. have passed legislation to cap such phone call fees, but most often the measures target prisons not jails. The average rate for a 15-minute phone call from a Wisconsin jail is about four times higher than a prison, according to the study.

"The language that we've seen be really effective elsewhere is if the legislation says that correctional facilities must negotiate their contracts on the basis of the lowest cost of the consumer," Bertram said.

1 bushel of sochan leaves per week between March 29 and May 31.

According to the park, an environmental assessment has determined the harvest will have no significant impact, although monitoring is planned.

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**Blitzing Green Bay with gardens**

Green Bay, Wis., ~ The Green Bay Garden Blitz will celebrate its sixth annual garden-building event this May 2 - 5, 2019, and local community members are invited to participate by purchasing a 4'x 8' garden box for themselves or their community. The price of \$175 includes the box, soil and delivery.

This local initiative through New Leaf Foods empowers residents to grow their own food and become part of a sustainable urban agricultural system. The project provides a comprehensive approach to urban agriculture by selling and installing the raised garden beds at a low cost and by providing education and mentorship for new gardeners. In 2019, the garden boxes will be installed from May 2 - 5 by a team of more than 100 volunteers.

In addition to their garden boxes, new gardeners have access to a variety of educational opportunities, including a mentor program through Extension Brown County Community Gardens, which matches veteran gardeners with new growers. Inspired by the Victory Gardens Initiative in Milwaukee and brought to Green Bay in 2014, the Green Bay Garden Blitz has sold and installed 547 boxes to date.

This year, we are excited partner with Green Bay Area Public Schools and Extension Brown County FoodWise to install 25 garden boxes among multiple school locations. These boxes will be transformed into hands-on, inter-

disciplinary garden classrooms where children will learn about healthy food and nutrition and connect to the natural world around them. These boxes have been generously sponsored through grants from Cellcom, Wisconsin Public Service and the Greater Green Bay Community Foundation.

Community members are invited to help build and deliver garden boxes or donate / sponsor a school garden. Those wishing to donate can make a tax-deductible donation on the New Leaf Foods webpage.

Those interested in purchasing a garden box for themselves or their community can sign up on New Leaf Food's webpage http://newleaffoods.org/Garden_Blitz.html. Contact: gbgardenblitz@gmail.com or call 920-32BLITZ (920-322-5489) for more information about sales or volunteering.

The Green Bay Garden Blitz is a project of New Leaf Foods, Inc.. Our program also benefits from community support, including from Extension Brown County, Green Bay Botanical Garden, Brown County Parks Department, Cellcom, WPS, Greater Green Bay Community Foundation, Janquart Lumber, and Willems Landscape Service. Please visit our website at : http://www.newleaffoods.org/Garden_Blitz.html. and join us on Facebook and Twitter. Invite your friends!

Bill bans Native mascots

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) ~ A bill to prevent Maine public schools from using mascots and logos depicting Native Americans is moving ahead.

The Legislature's Education and Cultural Affairs committee voted 7-5 along party lines Monday to recommend the legislation. Democratic Rep. Benjamin Colling's bill faces further votes.

A bill amendment would also extend the ban to publicly funded educational institutions like the University of Maine system.

The Maine Education Department urged schools this year to refrain from using mascots and logos depicting Native Americans. Democratic Gov. Janet Mills and several tribal leaders have said Skowhegan's mascot harms Native Americans.

Republican lawmakers argued Monday local boards should decide such issues.

A handful of Maine schools had continued to use Native American-themed sports mascots in past years.

Consumers urged to use caution when seeking flood cleanup help

MADISON, WIS. – As flood waters continue to recede from the recent rapid snowmelt and rain, Wisconsin homeowners may be assessing property damages and taking steps to find repair help. State officials ask property owners in affected areas to beware of transient contractors promising quick help at a great price and to contact their insurance providers for guidance before signing any work contracts.

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) and Office of the Commissioner of Insurance (OCI) urge Wisconsin residents to be leery of promises made by “storm chasers” as these types of operations have a history of doing subpar work for high prices or simply running

off with a victim’s money. These crews may make fraudulent claims about their ability to work with your insurance provider and will likely rush you to sign a contract.

Storm chasers know that affected homeowners in hard-hit communities may be enticed by great deals on immediate cleanup or repair help, and they are banking on these homeowners jumping at the first offer of assistance they receive. These teams come and go from an area without a trace, leaving consumers empty-handed and with no recourse for any work left unfinished or any damage they have done to a homeowner’s property. They are also known to pressure homeowners for upfront payments or increase their prices arbitrarily as they

work.

“Water can do a lot of damage, so property owners may be in a hurry to start repairing their buildings and landscaping,” said Lara Sutherland, Administrator for the Division of Trade and Consumer Protection. “We ask those seeking repair services to do their research to find a reliable contractor and to turn away transient work crews, despite the appeal of their pitches.”

“I strongly urge homeowners to contact their insurance agent or company first if they’re facing flood-related property damage. If the damage is covered, the agent will start the claims process and an adjuster will visit the property to evaluate the damages,” explained Insurance Commissioner Mark Afable. “Be sure to contact your agent or insurance company before a contractor starts the repair work to confirm coverage.”

DATCP and OCI offer these tips for homeowners with storm damage:

- First, contact your insurance agent to begin the claims process. Contact them again if an adjuster has not been assigned to you within several days.
- Take photos of the damaged property and save samples of damaged materials, such as carpeting, curtains, and upholstery.
- Mitigate the damages to the extent that you can – without actually beginning repairs. For instance, put a tarp on the roof to stop additional damage, or lift items up off the floor to get them out of standing water.
- Don’t throw away damaged property without the claims adjuster’s agreement. If local officials require you to dispose of damaged items for safety,

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Flood cleanup

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ruled that the Oneida Reservation has been diminished through the allotment of reservation land under the General Allotment Act, the issuance of fee patents and sale of land to non-Indians. While we are pleased the court rejected Hobart’s claims regarding the creation and supposed disestablishment of the Reservation, we disagree with the court’s determination that the Reservation has been diminished and are reviewing all of our options.

The case involved Hobart’s attempt to impose its special events permit ordinance on the Nation for the annual Big Apple Fest, and the court decided that

Hobart could regulate those aspects of the Big Apple Fest occurring on fee land and public roads.”

“We are pleased Judge Griesbach rejected Hobart’s claims regarding the 1838 Treaty and disestablishment of the Oneida Reservation,” Oneida Nation Senior Attorney Kelly McAndrews said. “However, we disagree with the Judge’s diminishment determination. At this time we are exploring our options.”

Judge Griesbach is in the process of setting a date and time for a conference between the parties to address the need for further proceedings.

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Approximately 1,540 General Tribal Council (GTC) members were on hand for the Nation's annual meeting at the Radisson Hotel & Conference Center on March 25. The final meeting agenda, adopted by hand count, contained financial and other reports, meeting minutes approval, unfinished business reports, and a Medicare premium payments item.

The first item addressed was for external auditing firm RSM US, LLP, to provide GTC with an overview and summary of the tribal financial statements for Fiscal Year 2018. The RSM audit found no discrepancies and was accepted by the GTC by show of hands.

The next items discussed were for the approval of GTC meeting minutes from March – September 2018. The motion to approve this agenda item passed by show of hands.

Next, the GTC heard a report requested from the Trust Enrollment Committee. Trust Enrollment Committee Chairwoman Bobbi Webster along with Trust Enrollments Department Director Keith Doxtator provided the report. GTC member Nancy Barton motioned for the Oneida Nation Treasurer to bring back a plan at a Special GTC meeting to address the FY-2020 Budget regarding how the Nation will continue to fund the Disability Fund and for the plan to be the first item on the agenda at that meeting. Barton's motion carried by show of hands. A motion by GTC member Dylan Benton to accept the Trust Enrollment Committee report also carried by show of hands.

The next agenda item was GTC member Linda Dallas' petition regarding Medicare Part B premium payments. An amendment by petitioner Dallas to direct the Oneida Business Committee (OBC) to conduct a survey of all enrolled tribal members for information to

include but not limited to age, disability, renal disease, and income ranges, and that Finance bring back any other information that will allow for an informed decision. Dallas' motion carried by show of hands. A motion to then accept Dallas' petition as information only (as amended) also carried by show of hands.

The 2019 annual Treasurer's Report was the next item up for discussion. Oneida Nation Treasurer Trish King and Assistant Chief Financial Officer RaLinda Ninham-Lamberies provided the report to GTC. Questions regarding Oneida Golf Enterprises prompted a motion by GTC member Debra Powless to direct the treasurer to bring back a report on the entirety of the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) and have the report mailed out to the GTC membership within 30 days. Treasurer King stressed to the council that the information contained in the mailed report would not be verified or solid information. The motion carried by show of hands. This motion will also be brought back before the GTC at the Semi-Annual meeting in July. A motion to accept the 2019 annual Treasurer's report as amended then carried by show of hands.

The 2019 annual Land Acquisition report was next with Land Commissioner Mike Mousseau providing the presentation. With the positive outlook on the direction the Nation is taking in this regard, the GTC accepted the report by show of hands.

The GTC then decided to forego the final agenda item and voted to accept the 2019 annual reports without hearing the presentation or discussion. The motion carried by show of hands and the meeting was adjourned at 10:23 p.m.



Finance Administration Office Hours

Please be aware, effective Wednesday, May 1, 2019 and until further notice, the Finance Administration office will be **CLOSED** from
12 noon until 1 pm for the lunch hour.

Regular office hours will be
 8 AM – 12 Noon and 1PM – 4:30 PM

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MARCH OF DIMES FUNDRAISER

Keshena resident Jasmine Neosh is Named CMN Student of the Year

Jasmine Neosh has been named the College of Menominee Nation's American Indian College Fund Student of the Year for 2019.

Neosh, who earned an Associate Degree in Natural Resources from CMN in May 2018, is continuing her studies at the Keshena campus for a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Public Administration.

CMN President Paul Trebian praises Neosh for both her academic and service work at the College: "Jasmine is an outstanding student scholar who would deserve the Student of the Year recog-

niton on that basis alone. Her commitment to her tribe, the global community, and critical environmental issues are bonus points in her favor. She is an asset to the College and we know she will be doing exceptional work wherever her future career takes her."

An honors student through her time at CMN, Neosh has earned scholarships including the Land Tenure Foundation's Spirit of Sovereignty Scholarship and the Nation Builders Scholarship sponsored by Menominee Tribal Enterprises. She has been active with stu-

dent-sponsored projects on recycling and led efforts to enact a campus-wide policy against the use of disposable polystyrene products. Other recent activities include service as a research assistant for Professor Dennis Vickers on planning for a new baccalaureate degree program. In early spring semester, Neosh joined President Trebian and leaders from other tribal colleges in Washington, D.C., for meetings with Wisconsin and other legislators. Most recently, she participated on the College's Knowledge Bowl team that took first place in the national student conference of the American Indian Higher Education Consortium.

Neosh graduated from high school in Chicago and attended Loyola University and Columbia College there before transferring to CMN. An enrolled member of the Menominee tribe, she is the daughter of Luane Neosh and Arthur Barrios.



CMN Photo

Jasmine Neosh
CMN Student of the Year

ONEIDA ESC GROUP COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

Oneida ESC Group (OESC) will award up to two scholarships of \$5,000 annually to a high school senior or college senior pursuing a college education in engineering or earth/natural sciences. The scholarships are merit-based; submission of financial information is not required for eligibility.

The Oneida ESC Group is a family of companies owned by the Oneida Nation that delivers customer-focused engineering, science, and construction services worldwide. Our family of companies include: Oneida Total Integrated Enterprises (OTIE), Mission Support Services (MS2), Sustainment & Restoration Services (SRS), and Oneida Engineering Solutions (OES).

Completed applications are due by July 1, 2019 and should be sent to:

Oneida ESC Group
Attn: Jackie Zalim
1033 N. Mayfair Road, Suite 200
Milwaukee, WI 53226
Phone: 920-400-0791
Fax: 414-777-5899
E-mail: jzalim@oescgroup.com

Applications will be reviewed by a Scholarship Selection Committee and awards will be made by September 1st.

www.oescgroup.com

Eligibility

To be eligible for a scholarship, the applicant must:

- Be an enrolled member of the Oneida Nation.
- Be accepted or enrolled in a full-time undergraduate degree (12 or more credits) at an accredited university or college within the United States.
- Pursuing, or intending to pursue, a degree in any engineering or earth/natural science field.
- For high school senior applicants, have a GPA of 3.4 (on a 4.0 scale) or higher. For college senior applicants, have a GPA of 3.0 (on a 4.0 scale) or higher.
- Extracurricular and Community involvement.

Application Process

Scholarship applicants must:

1. Complete the OESC College Scholarship Application Form.
2. For high school senior applicants, prepare a one (1) page essay describing why you are interested in engineering or science. For college senior applicants, prepare a one (1) page essay describing your career plan.
3. Provide a current official transcript of your grades.
4. Provide a copy of your Oneida Tribal Enrollment Card.
5. For high school senior applicants, provide a copy of your college acceptance letter.
6. For high school senior applicants, provide a copy of ACT and/or SAT test scores.



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Area College Teams Win Honors At National Student Competition



CMN Photo

College of Menominee Nation students and faculty gather with awards following the national AIHEC student conference in Billings, Montana.

College of Menominee Nation student teams brought home a First Place and other recognition from the 2019 American Indian Higher Education Consortium (AIHEC) Student Competition. The annual program, which was held March 16-19 in Billings, Montana, invited students from all 38 tribal colleges and universities affiliated with AIHEC.

Participating CMN teams, their faculty coaches, and competition results are the following:

- **Knowledge Bowl, First Place** – CMN Coach Vicki Besaw and students Brandon Boyd, captain, and Jasmine Neosh, Marissa Vele, and Curtis Wilhelm.
- **Business Bowl, Third Place** – CMN Coach Ann Walenski and students Franny Kitson, Christa Lyons, Adam Schulz and Catherine Walter.
- **Science Bowl, Fifth Place** – CMN

Coach Lucy Fenzl and students Gavin Braun, Ethan Fregien and Tyrell Hesse.

- **Speech (Serious) Second Place, and Speech (Humorous) Third Place** – CMN Coach Ryan Winn and students Ethan Fregien Evelyn Grignon.
- **Fiction Writing, Winner** – CMN Coach Dennis Vickers and student author, Lexxus Liebe.

Also taking place at the conference was the election of CMN student Adam Schulz to the post of Vice President of the AIHEC Student Congress. The Congress includes representatives of all tribal colleges chosen for leadership, cultural knowledge and social responsibility. Congress members represent their colleges and the tribal college movement as advocates and by doing community service work.

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highered@oneidanation.org

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.

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

Registration
Deadline is
May 1, 2019

Treasurer's Forum

Sakoli Swakweku:

(Greetings from me to all of you my best friends)

Yonyáhtahno•tés (Deep Snow)

Yawáko to the dedication shown by many employees during winter time; days which included many snow falls, and cold temperatures as low as -53 degrees below zero. Many employees ensured that our buildings were accessible for emergencies by working in "record-like" weather conditions. All these employees displayed our Nation's Core Values. Yawáko.

Chapter 131 – Onáyote'a:ka Luwá-tithwistayá'hahse Kayátla'sla

(Oneida Money Saved for our People the Laws)

Chapter 131; Section 131.3-1.(c) states: "Endowment fund account" means an account established from a gift, bequest or grant of monetary value,



Patricia King
Treasurer

granted to the Nation, or by the Nation for the establishment of, or contribution to, an endowment fund account for a specified purpose which may be invested or deposited to grow and provide income to finance operations and programs of the Nation or as specified in the creation of an account with an identified trustee."

On December 10, 2018, GTC supported \$1.65M of tribal contribution be allocated for the following en-

dowments: The endowments which GTC allocated FY19' funds toward are: Acheson Education, Per Capita Endowment, Higher Education Endowment, Disability Endowment, Food Security, and Health Endowment. In addition, settlement monies from the Ramah Settlement, were transferred to the Trust Enrollment Committee to fund the newly created Oneida Nation School System Endowment. I would like to extend thanks and appreciation for the support

to grow our funds, which will help us to realize our vision.

Value Based Budget–Oneida Nation

Our Nation's vision is, "A Nation of strong families built on Tsi>Niyukwali-hot^ and a strong economy." The policy is Sustainability; and the strategy to reach sustainability is a "Transparent and Participatory Budget Strategy."

The strategy includes: (1) implementing a Triennial (3-year) strategic plan to focus on operations data, goals, measurements, and benchmarks which represents the purpose and outcomes of each fund unit; (2) Use data collected from the membership (surveys, meetings, special events) to help set priority direction for budget development; (3) Refine the January Annual meeting to focus on the financial status of the Nation; (4) Refine the July Semi-Annual meeting to focus on operational status updates - how are we doing compared to our plans and budget; (5) Fiscal Transparency; (6) the people of the Nation helping the Government prioritize service or service groups, and community

development; (7) Close the budget gap;

The O.B.C.'s goal is for you, the community member, the employee, and/or Oneida citizen, to help determine criteria and priorities so that we can plan in three (3) year intervals. This process will ensure the Nation puts our money where it needs to be in order to accomplish our goals, reduce costs, and improve our quality of life—Nation Building Now—for our future."

The overall message, to operations, for planning each fiscal year is to continue working towards sustainability, be conservative by focusing on efficiencies to better meet the needs of the people.

Yawáko to everyone who contributes to the positives that our nation experiences

Please email me your suggestions or thoughts at: tking@oneidanation.org or my assistant bdoxtat2@oneidanation.org.

Again, Yawáko (Thank You) and Skáná (Peace) to the 17,014 enrolled Oneidas located throughout our Mother Earth.

Treasurer, Patricia King

Secretary's Forum

She•kú kyátá,

Hello everyone! I am very happy to see Spring arrive and the students and community members out collecting maple syrup. This is one of many gifts from our Creator that is known to have great medicinal properties for our people. The Creator also brought us more rain and melting snow, than we needed this past month. The flood waters were dangerously high along



Lisa Summers
Secretary

Duck Creek and around the reservation. I am thankful our community made it through this major weather event without any major casualties. Many years ago, when some Oneidas first moved to Wisconsin the community had to come together several times in order to rebuild the bridge over Duck Creek; it was continuously washed away with the rising waters. Thankfully we have better infrastructure today than our ancestors had many years ago.

We have a lot to be thankful for. Our ancestors paved the way to improve many things here in Wisconsin, to include, our living conditions, the services, and our government. As your elected official for our Nation, it is our duty to remain committed to improving our government, the operations, services, and our infra-

structure. It is important for our Nation to exercise self-governance and work with neighboring and overlapping communities to improve roads, living conditions and services.

Another governmental service I have been working on for several years is the services provided by the Business Committee Support Office (BCSO). This office provides support services to the Business Committee, the Oneida membership and the Oneida Nation Boards, Committees and Commissions. They are not employees of my office, contrary to the beliefs of some people.

The Support Office Personnel are instrumental in keeping the nation running smoothly, they are responsible for maintaining the Nation's records, and providing administrative assistance to

the GTC, the OBC and to some Boards, Committees and Commissions. Some other duties performed by the BCSO includes coordinating all BC and GTC meetings by making copies of all meeting materials, mailing out meeting notices, and preparing the meeting space for all meetings. They attend all meetings, and ensure they are recorded in accordance with record keeping, they process minutes, retrieve and research records for the membership and government offices. They are responsible for ordering and maintaining needed supplies, maintaining budgets, coordinating travel, maintaining the Nation's website, processing membership petitions,

• See 23,
Support Office Personnel

OBC Council *Forum*

Shekoli Swakwek,

The thunders have returned, and the snow is melting away. I hope all the kids enjoyed their spring break and were able to return to school re-energized. Good luck student athletes participating in spring sports. It is also that time of year when the Maple sap runs. It is really great to see so many community members participating in the numerous maple sugar camps throughout

the community. It is good medicine to get out in nature and participate in the various activities; whether it be cutting wood, hauling sap, or taking care of fire. It is also good medicine and a sign of a healing community when there are a number of community members participating in cultural learning. Whether that be learning the language, growing and cooking traditional foods, learning songs, dances, or teachings. I want to take a moment to acknowledge and say yaw^ko to all of those holders of knowledge, and teachers that help the community along to learn. There are a number of groups within the community, from the indigenous diet group to the Headstart language immersion class, that have taken an active role in this aspect. As we strive to learn our traditional ways, we ought to recognize the importance of passing on knowledge to future gener-



Daniel Guzman-King
Councilman

ations. It is imperative that we support all of our cultural initiatives throughout the nation and begin to integrate our ways into all that we do; from our legislation to all of our health initiatives. Our unique identity as a people is a direct link to our sovereignty as a nation and as an individual.

In early March, I attended the first of its kind, Water Quality Pact signing with four other counties in attendance who are onboard with the initiative to improve and protect our waterways of the Oneida Nation and the Fox River Basin. The objective is to meet each year to discuss our initiatives and present information to enhance to our once pure and clear waterways. This is another milestone for our Nation as we protect and strengthen our sovereignty of our waterways.

I would like to welcome our Nation's new General Manager, Debbie Thundercloud. She brings an extensive amount of years of experience, guidance and leadership to the Nation, including holding the position of our past Chairwoman. Some people have inquired, why do we need a GM? The GM position contract ended on 09-28-11 with the adoption of the resolution titled "Interim Removal of the Position of the GM and Permanent Removal of the Position of Assistant GM." Since then, the

GM role was not filled and the administrative work was left to the Business Committee. According to resolution 02-25-82-GTC titled, "Hiring of GM for Personnel and Accounting Office", the Business Committee was not to be into day-to-day business of the operations. However, without the GM, the OBC has been directly supervising division directors. With bringing back the GM and assigning the responsibility of the day to day supervision of the division directors, the OBC can re-focus more

time and energy on the larger initiatives and goals of the Nation. The General Manager will be focusing on overseeing the programs and services of the nation, not the revenue generators. This is a logical step which makes sense in separating the function of profit centers from programs. We welcome Debbie back and are excited for positive changes to come!

Yaw^ko, With a good mind, a good heart and a strong fire.

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- Michael Dean Cornelius
- Jessica Trinity Nicole Roberts

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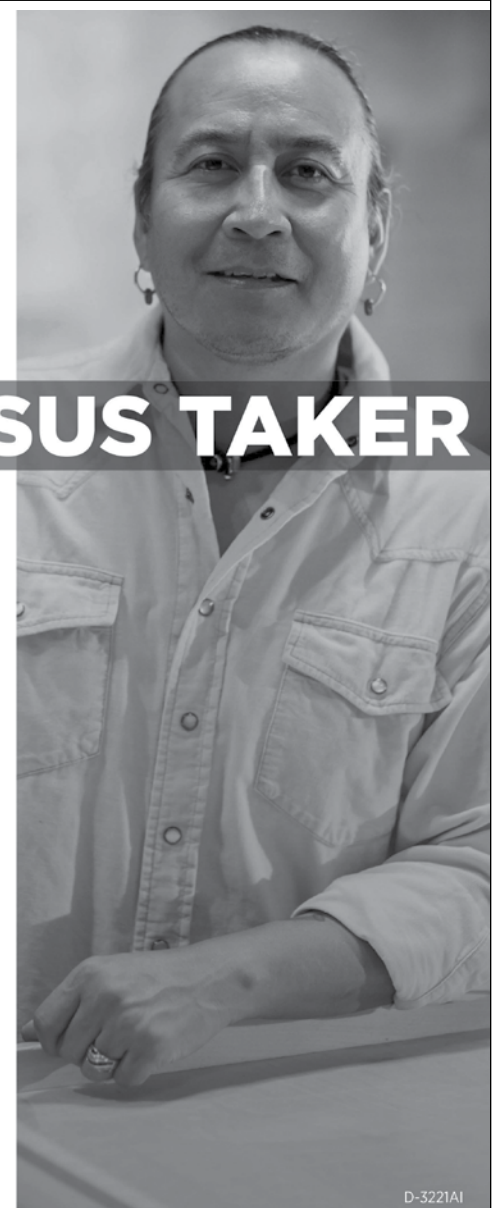
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Submitted photos

ONHS junior, Angelina House-Cabrera, sets up a piece of firewood to be used in the boil down. A modernized buildings for the boil down and state-of-the-art equipment make this job a lot easier.

Maple Wrap-Up

By Charlene Peters
Thunderhawk Times

As Maple season slowly starts coming to an end, it is not the time to cry nor be upset. It will be a time to celebrate.

We will boil down the sap we have collected.

Once it thickens, we transfer it and send it to our Oneida cannery where they will continue for us to boil down the thickened sap into maple syrup and sugar candy. That is Medicine for our community.



April Weather - Time to get outside

By CJ Summers
Thunderhawk Times

Ah, the sights, sounds and smells of spring! Nothing beats the cold weather finally turning warmer. Also, more daylight to expand the possibilities of what you can do.

This is a month of remarkable change in the weather. Such as warmer temperatures, going from below zero to above thirty degrees Fahrenheit. At the start of April, the temperature starts off at an average of 47°F, then towards the end of the month the average temperature is at a stunning 61°F.

Also, at the beginning of the month the average sunlight we are getting is 12 hours and 46 minutes; at the end of the month we are getting an average of 14 hours and 11 minutes.

People all around Oneida and Green Bay are noticing these changes and are taking advantage of it. They are walking

dogs, biking, running, making outside practices for sports, and just enjoying the weather that we have all been waiting for.

For student-athletes, this means that there is going to be more and more outside practices. For this writer that is true, because I play lacrosse. We started having to have practice inside a small gym which is pretty tough to practice in. Now we are outside more and it's a lot better because we can move around more, instead of being scrunched up in a gym.



My Scoop

Prom is in Full Effect: Help Needed!

By Malia Jacobs
Thunderhawk Times

The 2019 ONHS Prom takes place on April 27, 2019. The theme is “Red Carpet.”

Planning and preparation for a prom is often a thing that is taken for granted. It’s the “behind the scenes” work that few people think of if everything goes smoothly.

People don’t know the hard work and dedication teachers and students are doing to allow our school to have a prom.

ONHS Science Instructor, Mrs. Hayes, is taking extra time out of her days to find a place to have prom at, get catering, and, the most difficult, create all the decorations. Mrs. Hayes is cutting away at prom decorations in between classes. She is finding that any free time she has, “has to go to prom decorations.”

Even some students are willingly helping Mrs. Hayes create decorations for prom. While some of the students are helping with prom decorations, others can help too.

If we want to have a successful prom, we can’t rely on Mrs. Hayes and a few students to do all the work.

Prom is only a few weeks away, so make sure you have your comfiest shoes ready, so you can hit the dance floor.

Prom is now in full effect and your help is needed.

Here’s to a successful “Red Carpet.”

Golf Team Anxious to Get Started

By Billy Doxtator
Thunderhawk Times

The little bit of snow on the ground should be gone by this weekend. Ads on the radio are pushing spring golf cards for rounds at area golf courses. Every person who golfs is starting to get a funny feeling in their stomach.

It’s time!

The ONHS golf team, coached by Tek Skenandore and Tony Romandine are also ready to get going.

Following on last year’s great season

From the Handbook: NCAA Graduation Requirements

By Thunderhawk Times Staff

Did you know that ONHS can qualify a student athlete for enrollment at a Division I or Division II college?

It’s true.

Straight from the ONHS handbook, “NCAA Division I and Division II currently require 16 core courses ... 10 core courses to be completed prior to the seventh semester (seven of 10 core courses must be a combination of English, Math, Natural or Physical Science that meet the distribution requirements).”

Bucks shredding it up this season

By Talon McLester
Thunderhawk Times

With a 58-20 record as of writing on April 2 and with four games left in the regular season, the Milwaukee Bucks are sitting good as the NBA season wraps up. This is the best season the Bucks have had since 1971 when the Bucks went 66-16.

They need to win one more game or have the Raptors lose one for the Bucks to secure home-court advantage throughout the playoffs. It would be extremely better for them to have home court advantage and have a better chance of getting to the NBA Finals.

At a recent game against The LA Clippers, this writer got to see how it is

and considering the weather was a lot better than this year’s, the team will consist of Justin Hill, Billy Doxtator, and Xavier Webster.

With Thornberry Creek as its home course, the team has a lot to be proud of. Thornberry Creek is an amazing golf course. It can be challenging and the best part about it is that it’s super close to home.

Big meets this season will include Thornberry Creek and Whistling Straits. The season goes until June 4. Now, it’s just a matter of getting out there.

These courses are all available as a part of the regular ONHS curriculum.

A further restriction says that these “10 courses become ‘locked in’ at the seventh semester and cannot be retaken for grade improvement.” That means that student athletes need work hard on qualifying courses the first time they take them.

For more information, ONHS students can see guidance counselor Tom Kenote. There is also information available at www.eligibility.org.

Art Trip to Madison

Tomorrow

By Johnny Doxtator
Thunderhawk Times

Becky Anderson takes her students on their annual field trip to Madison on Friday, April 5th. According to Becky, the trip is “to view Wisconsin’s best art work” by high school students.

The day also includes a program for youth art month.

Besides seeing the art, students look forward to the trip because they also get to eat wherever they want on this trip.

At the capitol rotunda the students will see 3 ONHS students’ artwork. Alyssa Noriega, Akia Stevens and Maya Cruz have had their art selected for the show.



all coming together in Wisconsin’s biggest city.

The stadium was packed with people, so many sounds coming from all over. It was an amazing feeling getting to see the Bucks play and getting to witness one of the greatest players in the league right now, Giannis Antetokounmpo, poster people in the paint. Everyone seemed to be having a great time, the crowd went crazy whenever the Bucks scored and the vibes were just fun and exciting.

The NBA Playoffs begin on April 13, 2019.

Watch for “your Milwaukee Bucks” as they go into the playoffs and hopefully win it all, bringing a Championship home with them because it is long overdue.

With the Bucks doing so well this season, it’s also bringing a lot of revenue to the city and really helping bring some recognition to Milwaukee with all the people wanting to see the Bucks make History.

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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.

**Spencer, Bonnie**

August 16, 1957 – March 24, 2019



Bonnie Spencer, of Antigo, died Sunday, March 24, 2019, at her daughter's home under the care of her children and LeRoy Hospice. She was 61 years old. She was born on August 16, 1957, in Antigo, a daughter of Thomas and Eva (Antone) Spencer.

She married John Steckbauer, the couple later divorced, but always remained friends.

She attended Antigo High School and North Central Technical College, Antigo campus.

She worked in the office doing dispatch and payroll for Daniel R. Spencer Trucking. Her passion was child care and Bonnie was a self-employed certified day care provider in Antigo.

Bonnie was a member of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin.

Her children were her greatest pride and joy. She enjoyed the outdoors, gardening, planting flowers, caring for the yard. She loved cooking and cleaning and enjoyed trips to the Casino.

Survivors include four daughters, Jessi (Matthew) Marshall of Antigo, Judy (fiancé Chris) Steckbauer of Lily, Jami (special friend Jessica) Krueger of Tomah and Elizabeth Steckbauer of Antigo; two sons, Jeff Spencer and Johnny (girlfriend Jessie) Spencer both of Antigo; 12 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two sisters, Debra (Rob) Lindemann and Lynda Spencer; eight brothers, Tom (Rosella) Spencer, Doc (Rose) Spencer, Jim (Pat) Spencer, Ron (Sandy) Spencer, Dan Spencer, Bill (Becky) Spencer, Ken (Sue) Pacer and Dave (April) Bedford.

She was preceded in death by her half-brother, Lee Spencer; and a sister, Judith Spencer.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, March 27, 2019, at 11AM at the Bradley Funeral Home. Visitation was held Tuesday from 4 to 8PM and Wednesday from 10 to 11AM all at the funeral home.

Please visit www.bradleyfh.com to send online condolences to family.

**Rangel, Alec God Lee**

December 23, 2018 – March 23, 2019



Alec God Lee Rangel, the three month old son of Sienna Metoxen and Alberto Rangel, passed away unexpectedly at home on March 23, 2019. He was born December 23, 2018 in Green Bay.

Alec was born a month early and was a fighter from the start. He was a playful little baby and always swinging his hands around. When it was time to go somewhere, he always had the biggest smile. Alec loved to coo and always tried talking with the grown-ups.

He is survived by his parents, Alberto and Sienna; grandparents Lonnie Metoxen, Jolene Walking Eagle; as well as aunts and uncles Shadia, Brandi, Raeden, Kaiden and Tru Metoxen. Alec is further survived by great-grandparents Florence, Yogi, Elaine, Bruce; great-great-grandmother Shirley, as well as numerous great aunts and uncle and other extended family members.

He was preceded in death by his great-grandmother Delilah Medera, uncle Kordel Metoxen, great uncle Timmy Metoxen, great aunt Trina Villegas, as well as other members of the extended family.

Family and friends may visit at Ryan Funeral Home, 305 N. Tenth Street, De Pere, beginning at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, March 29, 2019. A prayer service will take place at 11:00 a.m. with burial to follow at Holy Apostles Cemetery, Freedom Road, Oneida.

**Webster, Ronald F.**

August 30, 1942 – March 23, 2019



Ronald F. Webster, 76, passed away Saturday, March 23, 2019 at the Wisconsin Veteran's Home in King. He was born August 30, 1942 in Oneida to Walter Webster and Ann (Metoxen) Spigell.

Ronald served his country in the U.S. Marine Corps. and was so very proud to be a Marine. Most of his life after the service was spent as a laborer for many companies in Illinois and Wisconsin.

He is survived by his brother Stanley (Loretta) Webster of Oneida, WI; sisters: Barbara Isham of Lac Courte Oreille, WI and Joan (Kim) Daugherty of Waskum, TX; his nephews: Richard Webster, Eli Webster, Pete Webster, Lee Webster, Benny the Bum Isham, and Paul Isham; and numerous grand nieces and nephews. Ronald was preceded in death by his parents; sisters: Carol, Georgia, and Shirley; nieces: Sandy, Laurel, and Detze; nephew Danny; and brother-in-law Dale Isham.

Family and friends gathered from Noon to 2:00PM on Thursday, March 28, 2019 at the Ryan Funeral Home & Crematory, 305 N. Tenth St, De Pere, WI. Funeral services followed at 2:00PM with Full Military Honors and burial in the Oneida Methodist Cemetery. Please visit www.ryanfh.com to send condolences to the family.

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• Michael Dean Cornelius • Jessica Trinity Nicole Roberts

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

Evers wants to raise state unemployment benefits

MADISON, Wis. (AP) – Gov. Tony Evers wants to boost Wisconsin's unemployment benefits and eliminate some requirements to qualify for them.

The changes included in Evers' budget proposal would raise the maximum rate for unemployment benefits from \$370 to \$406 a week.

Critics say the state should not raise benefits at a time of record-low unemployment. Scott Manley, a vice president at the business lobby Wisconsin Manufacturers & Commerce, says the state shouldn't "make it too comfortable to remain unemployed."

The State Journal reports Evers administration officials say the state's benefits are less than most other states. The governor wants to eliminate, among other requirements, the state's one-week waiting period to qualify for benefits. He would also drop a requirement that applicants submit to drug testing to receive benefits.

Information from: Wisconsin State Journal, <http://www.madison.com/wsj>

Wisconsin DNR ready to set 2019 elk quota of 10 – five available to Chippewa

MADISON, Wis. (AP) – Wisconsin wildlife officials are getting ready to set harvest limits for the 2019 elk hunt.

Current regulations allow an elk season if herds in the Clam Lake and Black River regions reach 200 and 150 animals respectively. The harvest quota is equal to 5 percent of the population.

The Department of Natural Resources projects the Clam Lake herd will stand at between 211-236 elk after spring calving. The Black River herd is projected at between 70 and 80.

The agency is using 211 elk as the Clam Lake population number. That translates to a quota of 10 bulls, with five available to Chippewa tribal hunters.

The DNR's board is set to vote on the quota at a meeting April 10.

**Steffes, JoAnn M.**

August 21, 1943 – March 19, 2019



JoAnn M. Steffes, age 75, passed away at home on Tuesday, March 19, 2019. She was born on August 21, 1943 to Robert and Evelyn (Keiffer) Thiele. JoAnn got an associate's degree in business and worked part of her career as a secretary. The majority of her career, she worked as a cook for multiple different businesses. She also enjoyed cooking, canning, gardening, rummaging, and going to trading posts in her free time. On June 23, 1979, JoAnn married Joseph Steffes in Brillion, WI. Much of their free time was spent with the family, traveling and camping. JoAnn enjoyed spending time doing bead work and had a great love of jewelry. She loved her '71 Ford LTD convertible and going to old car shows. She also treasured her dog, Pepe.

JoAnn is survived by her husband, Joseph; mother, Evelyn; children: Fawn Steffes, Steve Kools, Scott Kools, Ronnie Steffes, Curtis Steffes, Danny (April) Steffes, Theodore Steffes, and Tom Steffes; 35 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She is further survived by brothers: Dan (Pam) Thiele, Kenny (Mary) Thiele, and Jerry (Corrie) Thiele; and numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

There will be a visitation held for JoAnn on Saturday, April 6, 2019 from 11 A.M. until 3 P.M. at Ryan Funeral Home, 305 N. 10th ST. De Pere, with a service to follow at 3 P.M.

The family would like to give a special thank you to all of their friends and family for the support and prayers offered to them in this difficult time.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial fund will be established in JoAnn's name.

Thank You!!

We would like say a big thanks to all who were there for the fire and who donated food, coffee, water. And for the kind words, thoughts, and prayers, for my daughter Melissa.



Bless all of you!
Julie Cornelius & Family

**Danforth, Erma D. (Hill)**

January 22, 1933 – March 21, 2019



Erma D. (Hill) Danforth, 86, Oneida, passed away surrounded by her family in the evening hours of March 21, 2019. The daughter of Robert and Melinda (Parkhurst) Hill was born on January 22, 1933.

On September 10, 1949, Erma married William "Bill" Danforth. Together, they raised thirteen children together. Erma was an owner and operator at Danforth Bar and The White Eagle. She also worked at the Radisson, Oneida Retail and in the kitchen at the Oneida Nation School. Erma was a devoted wife, mom, grandma, great-grandma, great-great grandma, sister, auntie, Dodo, and friend. She enjoyed spending time watching the Packers, Badgers and golfing. She collected turtles and angels, and enjoyed watching/feeding birds and traveling/site-seeing. She treasured her time spent at gatherings with family, was loyal to family sporting events, and was a woman of truth and honor. Her heart was filled with the joyous sounds of family laughter and music. She was so happy that she was able to be in her home, rather than in a nursing home.

Erma is survived by her children, Jackie Danforth, Tommy (Karen John) Danforth, Carmen Danforth, Erwin (Marsha) Danforth, Ingrid (Mike) King, Paul (Tina) Danforth, Kerry "Buggs" (Candace) Danforth, Grace Delgado, and Melinda K. Danforth; grandchildren, Stephen, Stacie, Alicia, Timothy, Tonya, Billy Jack, Jeremiah, Tabitha, Lemuel, Darnell, Cheryl, Abby, Cheyenne, Nathan, Sara, Jennifer, Mike Jr., Gerald "Taco," Connie, Lora, Cole, Nona, Olivia, Tia, Jackson, Jermaine, Evander, Evan and Billie; 59 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren. She is further survived by siblings-in-law: Betty Skenandore, MaryAnn Kruckeberg, Patsy (Harvey) Skenandore, Geno (Pat) Danforth, Dorothy Danforth, Marilyn Danforth, Shirley Hill, and Beverly Hill; and many nieces, nephews, cousins, all of her family in-law, and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William "Bill" Danforth, Sr.

**Danforth, Erma D. (Hill) (Continued)**

sons, Billy, Jerry, Wayne "Wayneo", and Stephen Danforth; daughter Mary; parents, Robert and Melinda; grandfather Flannigan "Kay" Hill; brothers, Erwin (Helga), Fredmond "Fritz" and Edward; her grandchildren, Angel and Gerrid; great-granddaughter, Mariah; parents-in-law, Pete (Sabie) Danforth; and siblings-in-law: Peter Danforth, Yvonne (Frank) Skenandore, Tony Danforth, Reggie Danforth, Cliff Danforth, Reggy Denny, Al Kruckeberg, Tony Skenandore Sr., and Jerry Delgado; as well as many extended family members and family members in-law.

Family and friends gathered at Ryan Funeral Home, 305 N. Tenth Street, De Pere, at 9:00 A.M. on Tuesday, March 26, 2019. A prayer service was held at 11:00 A.M. with Deacon Deborah Heckel officiating. Burial followed at Oneida Sacred Burial Grounds.

The family would like to thank St. Vincent Hospital and Unity Hospice for the care. They would also like to thank Dr. Michael Flood, Nurse Louetta Fowler and Erma's granddaughter Billie.

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Arizona repository houses dead animals for use by tribes

By Felicia Fonseca
Associated Press

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) – Arizona Native American tribes on the hunt for animal hides, antlers, teeth and other parts for cultural and religious use have a unique new resource: the state's wildlife agency.

A recently launched program allows Arizona's nearly two dozen tribes to make requests to the state Game and Fish Department for animals that have

died from poaching or natural causes, or after being hit by a vehicle.

Agency game managers, researchers and other employees then keep an eye out for the carcasses as part of their regular work.

"It's all just opportunistic collection of what we find out in the field," said the department's tribal liaison, Jon Cooley, who grew up on the Fort Apache reservation in eastern Arizona.

So far, the program's biggest customers are the Navajo Nation, which has

collected bear and mule deer carcasses, and the Hopi Tribe, which has requested turtle shells, and turkey and water fowl feathers. The agency also gathered turtle shells for New Mexico pueblos, often used as ankle or hand rattles in ceremonial dances.

The animal parts - as long as they are not badly decayed - are taken to several freezers across the state for pickup. Typically, they would be left for scavengers, thrown away or even burned.

The Game and Fish Department had been working informally with tribes for years to deliver animal parts, and Cooley said it's become more formal now with an established shopping list of sorts, and better communication with tribes and wildlife officials.

Native American tribes traditionally have made use of all parts of an animal. Bones and antlers were crafted into spoons, knife handles and weapons. Clothing and shoes were made from animal hides and pelts. Glue could be drawn from hooves. Tribal regalia is adorned with feathers, bone breast plates and necklaces made of animal teeth.

Parts of the animal were eaten as soon as they were killed, and some was dried and saved for later.

The repository doesn't distribute feathers from eagles or other federally protected migratory birds. The federal government has a repository in Denver for tribes to legally obtain eagle feathers. The Comanche Nation in Oklahoma and a wildlife rescue organization near Phoenix distribute feathers from hawks, falcons and other birds to members of federally recognized tribes.

In Arizona, the items highest in demand are tortoise shells. Also on the tribes' lists are mountain lions, bison, deer, antelope, and game birds like turkeys. The requests are specific, so Cooley said the department doesn't want the public donating animals or gathering them from the roadside.

"What we don't want to become is a depot for dead critters. That's not the intent," Cooley said.

One thing Game and Fish employees won't store is bears that have been tranquilized, because chemicals could be in the fatty tissues and some tribes prefer not to take animals that have been drugged, Cooley said.

While the Navajo and Hopi have been the biggest beneficiaries so far, the plan is to allow tribes in a broader area - including Southern California, Nevada, Utah, Colorado and parts of Texas and Oklahoma - to draw from the repository if Arizona tribes don't need what's there, Cooley said.

The Arizona program appears to be unique in the West. States like New Mexico and Montana allow people to salvage animals that have been killed on the road, sometimes for free, but it's not specific to tribal members. Alaska accommodates requests for wildlife from Native people on a case-by-case basis.

The Native American Fish and Wildlife Society floated the idea at one of its conferences of buying freezers for the Arizona Game and Fish Department to store animals and "everyone was on board, everyone was in support of it," said Darren Talayumptewa, who sits on the society's board of directors. The society purchased four freezers for Arizona.

"In the past, if the tribes had seen something dead, if it was roadkill, they would try to see how they could obtain it," he said. "Back in the day ... there was really no process for Native Americans obtaining various parts."

For Hopi, the carcasses allow the tribe to honor the animals, offering them up in prayer.

"No part of the animal is squandered or discarded," said Clayton Honyumptewa, director of the tribe's Department of Natural Resources. "The ultimate veneration of any animal is through its use in ceremonies and prayers conducted for the renewal and continuation of life."

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This April Fools' Month, Don't Get Reeled in by Phishing Emails

MADISON – For the ultimate tricksters – scammers and identity thieves – April Fools' Day is just one of 365 chances to rip you off each year. And it is a rare day when they don't pitch one of their favorite tricks your way: the phishing email.

Fake emails, sent to the general public, are a cheap and effective tool for scammers. There are a wide range of phishing email ploys that criminals use to steal money and personal information from unsuspecting consumers or to transmit malicious software to those consumers. Phishing emails often include vague details, prompting the recipient to open an attachment or click a link to find out more – taking either action can put your finances, identity, and device at risk.

Some of the common phishing email ploys include:

- Fake shipping emails made to look like they are from a legitimate shipper like UPS or FedEx. The emails claim that you have a package waiting or that there is a problem with a delivery. The recipient is prompted to open an attachment for the shipping details or to click a link to review their "account."
- Fake account closure emails that appear to be from major corporations like Microsoft or Amazon. The messages claim that you have an account at risk of closure and that you need to log in (using a provided link) to update your information.
- Fake gift card promises tied to the recipient's supposed participation in a "reward program" from a major retailer.
- Fake invoices and threats about past-due taxes sent using the names of gov-

ernment agencies.

The good news for consumers is that email scams can be easy to spot – but only if you know what to look for:

- Never click a link or open an attachment in an unsolicited email or text message.
- Phishing emails often include the name, logo, and color scheme of a well-known business, so the tipoff of a scam is often in the language used in the message. Watch for poor grammar, misspellings, awkward wording, and a general lack of professionalism. Legitimate corporate emails will be clear and grammatically accurate.
- Check the sender's email address for

another easy tipoff. In many phishing messages, the web address (URL) referenced in the sender's email address does not match the true URL for the business in question. For example, an email that claims to come from the U.S. Postal Service may come from "JoeSchmo@somefakecompany.com" instead of "___@usps.com."

- Be suspicious of any request to open an attached file or click a link (including to "view your account"). Either action could lead you to download malware onto your device.

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Phishing

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photos and swatches will help.

- Be wary of any contractor who knocks at your door. If your municipality has a door-to-door sales ordinance, call municipal officials to find out if the contractor holds the proper permits.
- Hire a contractor based on referrals. Ask friends, neighbors or your insurance agent for recommendations and ask contractors for references. Before you sign a contract, contact the Bureau of Consumer Protection's hotline (800-422-7128) to see if there are complaints about the business.
- Try to get a local contractor and know who will be doing the work – the contractor or a subcontractor.
- Get lien waivers from anyone you pay for home repairs. It is necessary to do this because if the person collecting the money does not pay the supplier or worker, a lien could be put on your property.
- Get a written contract with a start and completion date and warranty information. Also, make certain that the contract states exactly what work is to be done and what materials are to be

used. Never rely on a verbal commitment.

- Check with your local building inspector to see if the work requires a permit and make sure an inspector visits the job site before you provide final payment.
- Request a copy of the contractor's certificate of liability insurance.
- Keep all receipts that document the cost of repairs or the replacement of damaged items.

DATCP/OCI Contact

For additional consumer protection information or to file a consumer complaint, visit the Consumer Protection

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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		RECERTIFICATION	
May 22	5 - 9 P.M.	May 29	5-6 P.M.
June 19	5-9 P.M.	June 12	12-1 P.M.
June 28	9-12 P.M.-NHC	June 28	12-1 P.M.-NHC
July 24	5 - 9 P.M.	July 17	5 - 6 P.M.
August 21	5 - 9 P.M.	August 7	12-1 P.M.
September 18	5 - 9 P.M.	September 11	5-6 P.M.
October 16	5 - 9 P.M.	October 2	12-1 P.M.
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		November 20	5-6 P.M.

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- On a desktop or laptop computer, if you hover your mouse over a link in an email (do NOT click your mouse!), the URL that the link directs you to will typically appear in the bottom of your browser window.
 - Most of these emails end up in your “junk mail” folder if your security settings are high and your email provider is routing correctly, but the occasional junk email inevitably finds its way through the filters and into your inbox. Refuse requests to reply to an email with confidential information such as user names, passwords, and personal details. If you question the validity of an unsolicited email that claims to be from a major business, call the business directly to inquire about its legitimacy. If you question the status of an online account after receiving an unsolicited email, visit the company’s website directly and log in – don’t log in using a link in the email.
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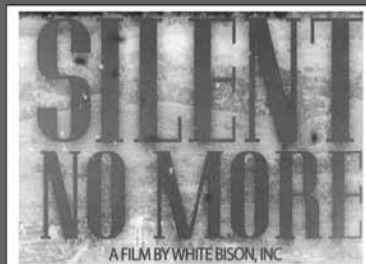
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Native art law too restrictive

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) – A federal judge has struck down an Oklahoma law that requires an artist to be a member of a federally recognized tribe in order to have their artwork labeled as Native American.

U.S. District Judge Charles Goodwin ruled Thursday that the Oklahoma Indian Arts and Crafts Sales Act violates the U.S. Constitution because it gives a more narrow definition of Native American than federal law, The Oklahoman reported.

“In doing so, the State Act diminishes the market for the products of Indian art and craftsmanship,” Goodwin said.

The Indian Arts and Crafts Act of 1990 allows art to be marketed as Native American even if the tribe is only recognized at the state level, Goodwin said. Oklahoma’s law violates the constitutional provision that gives federal law precedence over state law, even though both seek to protect and promote Native

American artists, he said.

The Oklahoma Attorney General’s Office had defended the state law. A spokesman said the office is reviewing the decision.

The Oklahoma law originally passed in 1974. It was amended in 2016 with the narrower requirement that an artist belong to a federally recognized tribe.

Peggy Fontenot challenged the law amendment in 2017. Fontenot is a member of the Patawomeck Indian Tribe of Virginia, which is recognized by the Commonwealth of Virginia but not by the federal government. She said the state law violated her constitutional right to equal protection and freedom of speech.

Goodwin rejected the argument and also found that the state law doesn’t violate interstate commerce protections because it only restricts the marketing, and not the sale, of art.

Week of April 8–12 declared Tornado Awareness by Governor Evers

MADISON, Wis. – Gov. Tony Evers has declared April 8-12 as Wisconsin’s Tornado and Severe Weather Awareness Week. Wisconsin Emergency Management, the National Weather Service (NWS) and the Wisconsin Broadcasters Association (WBA) have once again teamed up to sponsor the statewide tornado drills scheduled for Thursday, April 11.

Schools, businesses, families, and individuals have two opportunities to test their emergency plans during statewide tornado drills April 11. The drills are part of the annual spring severe weather campaign to encourage everyone in Wisconsin to be ready for possible tornadoes and severe weather.

According to the NWS, Wisconsin averages 23 tornadoes annually. However, in 2018 the National Weather Service (NWS) confirmed 33 tornadoes in the state. This included 19 tornadoes on Aug. 28, the second largest August tornado outbreak in Wisconsin’s weather

history. One of those tornadoes near Brownsville in Dodge County was rated EF2 with winds near 125 mph - the strongest of the year.

The drill on April 11 will begin with a mock tornado watch at 1 p.m., followed by a statewide mock tornado warning at 1:45 p.m. Many radio and TV stations across the state will issue the test tornado warnings. In addition, mock alerts will be issued on NOAA Weather Radios and many communities will sound their tornado sirens to test their emergency severe weather plans. Later, a mock tornado warning will be issued at 6:45 p.m. to give families and second-shift workers a chance to practice their emergency plans.

The tornado drill will take place even if the sky is cloudy, dark or rainy. If actual severe storms are expected in the state on Thursday, April 11, the tornado drills will be postponed until Friday, April 12 with the same times. If severe storms continue Friday, the drills will be cancelled.

Refugee chefs are changing Milwaukee's culinary landscape

By Ana Martinez-Ortiz

Milwaukee Neighborhood News Service
MILWAUKEE (AP) ~ Abebech Jima and her family came to Milwaukee from Ethiopia three years ago looking for a chance to start over.

Like many refugees seeking asylum, the family wanted to live somewhere safe and away from the life-threatening conflict tearing their country apart.

Eventually Jima and her husband, Zerihun Tadesse, connected with Kai Gardner-Mishlove, who would pick refugees up at the airport, show them their apartment and help them adjust to life in Milwaukee.

The newcomers would repay Gardner-Mishlove with food, a symbol of their gratitude. The meals she ate in their homes tasted better than any food she had ever eaten in a restaurant. So after experiencing many flavors, spices and dishes, Gardner-Mishlove realized that other people deserved to get a taste, too.

And Tables Across Borders was created.

"People don't realize how diverse the refugee community is in Milwaukee," she said. "Each culture has the soul food of that cuisine."

Gardner-Mishlove eventually joined forces with Saehee Chang, whose mother was a refugee from North Korea and has connections in Milwaukee's food network.

Through Chang, Gardner-Mishlove contacted several restaurant owners in Milwaukee: Greg Leon from Amilinda; Christie Melbye-Gibbons from Tricklebee Cafe; and Caitlin Cullen from The Tandem.

Together, they formulated a plan to hold six dinners with meals prepared by

refugee chefs who identified as Ethiopian, Rohingya, Congolese, Syrian, Karen and Serbian.

The restaurants set up a schedule: Amilinda would have Ethiopian cuisine on Feb. 25 and Syrian cuisine on April 8; The Tandem would have Rohingya cuisine on March 11 and Serbian cuisine on May 13, and Tricklebee would have Congolese cuisine on March 25 and Karen cuisine on April 29.

When word got out, all dinners, priced at \$60 each, were sold out.

Tables Across Borders hopes to continue showcasing refugee chefs. In the

future, it plans to partner with additional restaurants that wish to host a pop-up dinner.

Jima, who prepared the meal for the first Tables Across Borders event, said through food, people feel encouraged to share and forge connections.

Food is the best way to communicate your idea or your problem," she said.

The nonprofit news outlet Milwaukee Neighborhood News Service provided this article to The Associated Press through a collaboration with Institute for Nonprofit News.

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NAJA scholarship recipient wins Hearst Journalism Award

Norman, Okla. ~ A 2018 scholarship recipient from the Native American Journalists Association has placed in one of the country's most prestigious collegiate competitions.

University of Oklahoma senior and Cherokee Nation citizen Storme Jones placed second in the Hearst Television News competition for a story made possible in part through NAJA's Facebook Journalism Project scholarship program.

Jones' award-winning package, com-

pleted as part of OU's Washington D.C. program, focused on oral arguments before the U.S. Supreme Court in *Murphy vs. Carpenter*, a case that could potentially affirm the continued existence of the Muscogee (Creek) Nation's reservation in eastern Oklahoma. Jones was in the courtroom for arguments and Oklahoma commercial television stations aired his Washington coverage that evening.

In 2018, NAJA selected Jones as one of five inaugural recipients nationally

for the \$10,000 Facebook Journalism Project Scholarship and the timing could not have been better for him.


"When I decided to take the leap and commit to participate in my college's Washington D.C. program, I wasn't sure how I would pay for it," Jones said. "I had worked all through college to help pay my bills and this would be the first semester for the program. The same week I agreed to go to Washington for the semester and I put in my two weeks notice at my job, I found out I

had received the NAJA Facebook scholarship. It simply could not have come at a better time. Without this scholarship, I'm not sure how I would have made it work, living and working in Washington D.C."

Applications for the 2019 class of scholarship recipients is open until April 30. Native American, Alaska Native, Native Hawaiian, and First Nations college students can learn more and apply on the NAJA scholarship webpage.

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- ❖ HB-112 allotted to William Powless

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Members of the Business Committee Support Office: Back row: Martin Prevost, Kathy Metoxen, Janice DeCorah, and Brooke Doxtator; Front row: Aliskwet Ellis, Connie Van De Hei, and Debbie Melchert.

shredding, maintaining equipment, and preparing GTC notifications. They also manage and process daily electronic and physical mail, conduct back up duties for BC assistants, answer phones for incoming inquires, monitor and distribute tickets, and forward all incoming information in accordance with any laws or standards. The duties, responsibilities, standard operating procedures, and organizational work flow chart of the BCSO is consistently being re-evaluated for improvements. Changes and improvements were made again on March 21, 2019 after we re-evaluated all the

services. The goal is to improve services to our membership and the Nation.

If you have any suggestions on how we can improve anything within our organization, please contact me or any of the Business Committee members.

All GTC items can be found on the Members Only section oneida-nsn.gov webpage. If you have questions or comments on any of this information, please contact me at 920-869-4478, lsummer2@oneidanation.org, Facebook Messenger or message me in the Summers for Secretary FB group

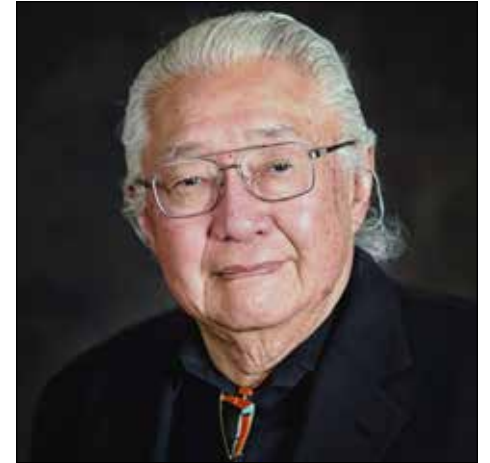
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Founder of Milwaukee's Urban Indian Health Center to Be Honored

Milwaukee – Dr. Gerald L. Ignace, a founder of the Gerald L. Ignace Indian Health Center (GLIHC), will be honored at the 14th Annual Red Shawl Gala fundraiser on April 12 (Friday), at the Potawatomi Hotel & Casino, 1721 W. Canal St.

“The seeds for our center grew from awareness in the 1970’s of the poor health among Milwaukee’s Native American community,” said Dr. Lyle Ignace, GLIHC Chief Executive Officer and son of Dr. Gerald Ignace. “Since its inception, GLIHC has tripled in size, has a built a pharmacy, dental clinic, behavioral health center and serves a low-income community that is rich in culture and pride.”

This year’s Red Shawl Gala theme is “A Legacy of Native Health Under One Roof,” said Dr. Lyle Ignace, of the



Dr. Gerald L. Ignace

Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin and the Coeur D’Alene Tribe of Idaho.

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GLIHC founder honor



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Easter Brunch

April 21, 2019
6:30am - 1:30pm

New Location
The Easter Buffet will be served in the Pine Tree Grill located by front lobby of hotel

Brunch Features:
Slow Roasted Apricot Glazed Ham
Chef Carved Sirloin of Beef
Broasted Chicken
Au Gratin Potatoes
Pasta Primavera
Fresh Fruit & Key Lime Dip
Made-to-Order Eggs & Omelets
Eggs Benedict
Bacon & Sausage
Waffles with Syrup
Desserts & Pastries

Reservations are suggested call 920-327-7920.

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RESERVATIONS are required for groups 8 or more.

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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@oneidation.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.

“The Red Shawl Gala funds programs that are responsive to the needs of the community and help assure a stronger future for Milwaukee’s Native Americans,” he said. GLIHC serves patients who are tribal members from all 11 of Wisconsin’s federally recognized Nations, the Brothertown Indian Nation and patients who are members of other Tribal Nations throughout Indian Country.

“It is an honor to celebrate and continue my father’s legacy to improve the essential health, peace and well-being of Urban Indians in the Greater Milwaukee area,” Dr. Lyle Ignace said, adding, “The foundation for our award-winning healthcare services is based on our tradition that in order to heal, every part of a patient must be addressed. This includes the mind, body, spirit, and emotions and involves the whole family, including the community.”

Who: Gerald L. Ignace Indian Health

“It is an honor to celebrate and continue my father’s legacy to improve the essential health, peace and well-being of Urban Indians in the Greater Milwaukee area,”

– Dr. Lyle Ignace

Center community

What: Dr. Gerald L. Ignace honor, auction and entertainment

When: Friday, April 12, 2019
 5:30 P.M. premier auction with many Native American Indian made items

6:45 P.M. prayer, Color Guard, traditional songs

7:00 P.M. Dinner, honor, live auction, entertainment

Where: Potawatomi Hotel & Casino, 1721 W. Canal St.

TSI? TYEYA?TAT'ALIH "WHERE THEY BURY A BODY" ONEIDA CEMETERY

Located at: 235 W. Adam Drive

The following items are prohibited:

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

Hours: Open Daily
Sunrise to Sunset

The following items are prohibited:

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

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

All PROHIBITED items will be removed from the area

Join Wisconsin CASA for the 2nd Annual "I am for the Child Day"

Help spread the word to child advocacy in WI by wearing blue!

(Green Bay, WI) ~ The Wisconsin CASA Association will hold its second annual "I am for the Child Day" on Wednesday, April 17, and needs Wisconsinites help to spread the word for to encourage more people to become child advocates. Last year, thousands of individuals, schools and community organizations united in wearing blue for the day to call attention to the need for Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASAs), who are a voice for children in the child welfare system.

"April is Child Abuse Prevention Month and, as champions of abused and neglected children, we want to educate the public about what CASA is, does, and how we help children across the state; benefitting the children as well as local communities," said Wisconsin CASA State Director Sue Schwartz. "Last year's day kicked off a year of

growth in our organization and helped lay the groundwork for the establishment of more local CASA programs and volunteers in Wisconsin."

As blue is the representing color for child abuse prevention, individuals across the state are encouraged to wear blue on April 17 and post a photo on social media using the hashtag: #CASAwearsBlueDayWI. In 2018, CASA Advocates in Wisconsin served roughly 975 children, however there were nearly 7,000 children in need of an Advocate. "The sad fact is, we have many more children who need an Advocate than we have volunteers," added Schwartz. "That's why this day is so important. If we raise awareness, we know more people will step forward to become Advocates."

To learn more about the Wisconsin CASA Association, local CASA programs in Wisconsin, or how you can become a CASA volunteer, please visit wisconsin-casa.org

APRIL IS NATIONAL CHILD ABUSE & NEGLECT PREVENTION MONTH

WHAT IS HAPPENING DURING APRIL



WEAR BLUE DAY APRIL 5TH

Wear Blue Day is dedicated to celebrating Child Abuse and Neglect prevention efforts across the country. Join Oneida Family Services and participate by wearing your favorite blue jeans, blue jackets, blue everything!

APRIL 18TH GLOW WALK

The prevention walk will take place at the Norbert Hill Center Cafeteria from 5-7:30 pm, with a social and meal to follow. Walk with us throughout Oneida to show your support in prevention efforts in our community.



Glow Sticks for the walk are sponsored by Oneida TANF



#PINWHEELS4PREVENTION CAMPAIGN

Pinwheels are the national symbol of Child Abuse Prevention and serve as visual reminder that we all play a role in Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention. Throughout Oneida you will see Pinwheel gardens that represent children in our community.

Pinwheels sponsored by Oneida Police Department

WHAT IS CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT?

Child abuse is an act or failure to act by a parent or caregiver that results in death, serious physical or emotional harm, sexual abuse or exploitation, or that creates an imminent risk of serious harm to a child.

DID YOU KNOW?

- In 2018, Oneida Indian Child Welfare received a total of 546 reports surrounding emotional, physical, sexual abuse and physical neglect
- In 2017, there were 513 reports
- In 2016, there were 507 reports

IMPORTANCE

We are a Nation focused on being protective and resilient for our children. Every child deserves to grow up in a safe, stable and nurturing environment. We have the ability and responsibility to advocate for our families and children. The Seventh-generation children are the foundation of our society, our community, and our future.

EVENT LOCATION

Norbert Hill Center Cafeteria
N7210 Seminary Rd
Oneida, WI 54115



PLEASE CONTACT JAISAH LEE, (920) 490-3787 FOR MORE INFORMATION



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



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

ACLU challenges South Dakota pipeline protest legislation

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) ~ The American Civil Liberties Union is challenging a new law signed by South Dakota Gov. Kristi Noem aimed at potential protests against the planned Keystone XL oil pipeline.

The ACLU filed a federal lawsuit Thursday on behalf of groups and individuals planning to protest the pipeline or encourage others to do so.

Noem signed the act on Wednesday that allows officials to pursue money from demonstrators who encourage vi-

olence. The Republican governor also signed another bill requiring pipeline companies to help pay extraordinary expenses such as the cost of policing during protests, but the ACLU is not challenging that new law.

The pro-pipeline GAIN Coalition says the legislation provides "clarity about what crosses the line."

But the ACLU and American Indian tribes say Noem's approach will stifle free speech.

Bison putting away woolies



Kali photos/Dawn Walschinski
The Oneida Nation Farm bison are enjoying the early spring conditions.

To see the buffalo herd, visit the Oneida Nation Buffalo Overlook on Cooper Road off of Highway 54.



ONEIDA YOUTH BASKETBALL PROGRAM

Looking for Parent Volunteers!!

This program is to allow your children to develop their basketball skills in a fun, & safe environment!

April 27th to June 1st
6 Sessions
Saturdays
Ages 5-6 & 7-8



Email Nasbah Hill for more info or to sign up
Nhill1@oneidation.org



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
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Green Bay Public Arts Commission seeks artwork for utility boxes

Seeking all painters, photographers, illustrators, and other creatives! Would you like to see your artwork along Military Avenue?

The Green Bay Public Arts Commission is assisting the Green Bay Military Avenue Business District in selecting artwork to be installed on utility boxes along Military Avenue.

Until May 12, 2019 the Green Bay Public Arts Commission will be collecting submissions for the new utility box artwork program. Original artwork selected for the program will be printed on vinyl and attached to select utility boxes. This is the first year of the program in Green Bay, but it is inspired by similar programs in Appleton, Wisconsin and Madison, Wisconsin.

The program is open to artists 18 years or older. Artists may submit up to 10 designs, the designs must be the original work of the entrant. Final selected artists will receive \$200 for their design.

There are a few guidelines:

Designs cannot have legible logos, words, letter or numbers.

Military Avenue Business District and the Green Bay Public Arts Commission are looking for artwork that is high quality, engaging, positive, and reflects concepts of Green Bay, pride, community, diversity, patriotism, unity, and togetherness.

The application form can be found on the Green Bay Public Arts Commission webpage: <https://greenbaywi.gov/580/Calls-for-Artists>

To submit designs, fill out the application form and drop it off at City Hall - Department of Community and Economic Development, 100 North Jefferson Street - Room 608, Green Bay, WI 54301-5026 or email to laurasc@greenbaywi.gov or to director@militaryave.org by May 12, 2019. The final selections will be announced later in May.



In memory of the late William King

47th Annual NEIDA 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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Collaboration Focuses Efforts on Mental Wellness

By Joe Archer

Medical Student, University of Wisconsin

There are many faces of mental illness, and not all of them are easy to recognize. Are you confident that you could spot depression in a friend, or anxiety in a family member? Statistics indicate that someone you care about is struggling with mental health, even if they are not willing to admit it. In a recent survey of Oneida in Southeastern Wisconsin, roughly 20% have a diagnosis of anxiety or depression, and this number likely underestimates the toll that mental illness is taking on the community.

In collaboration with Healing Intergenerational Roots (HIR) Wellness Center and the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health, SEOTS is launching an anxiety and depression awareness initiative. HIR has been providing mental health services to the Native American population of Milwaukee for the past two years and regu-

larly works with SEOTS. The University of Wisconsin places medical students in community organizations to help provide and drive wellness programming. For the next two years, SEOTS is a host site for a medical student placement.

Too many are suffering psychologically or emotionally and are afraid or unsure of how to ask for support. We hope to create a community where we can spot the signs and symptoms of mental health distress, find help, and feel comfortable talking openly about it. Watch out for surveys, mailers, and invitations to community events coming your way in the near future. With your help, we can improve mental health and make this a safer, happier community.

About the University of Wisconsin placement:

My name is Joe Archer; I am a second-year medical student at the University of Wisconsin with a passion for mental health advocacy and Native American healthcare. I recently completed a Masters of Public Health, and during that time I worked with the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Epidemiology Center and several Tribes in northern Wisconsin on efforts to reduce morbidity and mortality from commercial tobacco usage. Over the next two years, I will be working at SEOTS as the coordinator for the depression and anxiety initiative. While I am personally Meherrin Native, I am deeply invested in improving the health and wellness of Natives all over Indian Country. I am ecstatic to work with the Oneida Nation, and I look forward to meeting many of you over the course of the project.



Photo by Sara Deida

Above, left to right: Mark Powless (SEOTS), Lea Denny (HIR Wellness Center), and Joe Archer (University of Wisconsin).

Milwaukee
Crisis Center

HOTLINE:

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Services
provides help to
individuals who
are experiencing
a mental health
crisis. The hotline is
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call for yourself, or
for an individual
experiencing a
mental health crisis.

(414)
257-7222



SEOTS Color Guard

The SEOTS Color

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

Medication Distribution Reminder:

SEOTS now picks up medications from Oneida every Monday. Please call with all of your medication orders by the Tuesday before our Monday pick-up.



Due to a Pharmacy Staff meeting, SEOTS will be unable to distribute medications on the second Tues. of each month from 10:00AM-11:00AM

SEOTS will be Closed

Friday, May 24

– Oneida Code Talkers Day

Monday, May 27

– Memorial Day

Indian Council of the Elderly Weekly Meals

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

For more information, call:
(414) 933-1401

Activities for May 2019

Graduation Sashes

In honor and recognition of our graduates, SEOTS provides free graduation sashes to all graduating Oneida students. These sashes have been provided by Oneida community member Chris Luttrell. Stop by SEOTS during operating hours to pick one up.

Medication Pick-up with Pharmacist Jim Poels

Tuesday, May 7

11:00 AM – 2:00 PM

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

Senior Activity Day

Tuesday, May 14, 21, 28

11:00AM – 2:00PM

Join us for lunch, Bingo and weekly activities! The first Tuesday is canceled due to the Share the Care conference. The second Tuesday of the month is a \$3 luncheon, the third Tuesday is potluck, the fourth Tuesday is Brown Bag.

Oneida Language Classes

Wednesday, May 1, 8, 15, 22, 27

5:00PM for Beginners

6:00PM for Continuing Students

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

Craft Class: Beaded Yoke/Collar

Wednesday, May 1, 8, 15, 22, 27

5:30PM – 8:00PM

Join us at SEOTS on Wednesdays in May to begin working on our next

project for your regalia. This month Sara will be teaching the class how to make a yoke or collar for your outfit! The \$40 class fee will include all materials and instruction. Participants should have some beading and hand sewing skill. Participants may also need to work on project outside of class hours. Appropriate for ages 15+.

Oneida Comprehensive Housing Outreach

Tuesday, May 14, 11:00AM – 6:30PM

The Oneida Comprehensive Housing Department will be at SEOTS to provide information about housing options on the Oneida reservation. Short presentations will be provided at 11:00am and 5:00pm as well as staff being present throughout the day to answer questions. Refreshments will be available, plus all attendees will have a chance to win an Oneida Market gift basket.

Oneida Shuttle Trip

Monday, May 20

8:00AM DEPARTURE

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

Culture Class: How Federal Policies Impacted Native Americans, Part 1

Wednesday, May 22 – 5:30PM

Oneida Cultural Advisory Randy Cornelius will present the topic. Enjoy an Oneida Corn Soup dinner, sponsored by SEOTS. All attendees will receive a special gift.

SEOTS Closed

Friday, May 24 (Oneida Code Talkers Day) and Monday, May 27 (Memorial Day)

Community Room Rental

The SEOTS Multipurpose Room and Kitchen are available for rental on select Saturdays. Reserve the room for birthday parties, baby showers, and more.

Call today to get more details and reserve your date.



Ascension Wisconsin Mobile Digital Mammography Center is visiting ...

South Eastern Oneida Tribal Services (SEOTS)

5233 W. Morgan Ave.

Saturday, April 20, 2019

8 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.



To schedule your mammogram, contact Central Scheduling at 414-326-1800.

There may be resources available to help with the cost of the exam if you are worried about paying for your mammogram. Call Claudia at 414-585-2014 for more information.

Space is limited. Register for your mammogram today!

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

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



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



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Silver in Iroquois Communities Series, featuring Steven L. Chrisjohn

By Larry P. Madden

Oneida Community Education Center

The Oneida Nation Arts Program (ONAP) is sponsoring Steven L. Chrisjohn, in the 20 Years from Now: Master and Apprentice Artists Series this spring. His father came from London, Ontario, Canada, and he spoke the five dialects of Iroquois, and English as a second language. He would contribute to the Oneida Language Project in Oneida, WI as early as the 1970s. Chrisjohn states his father chose not to teach his language to his children due to beatings received in his boarding school experience; however, what he did pass on was the gift of carving and sculpture. This includes traditional basket-making from black ash which was a money-making venture his family actively participated in before his passing in 1992.

Chrisjohn has made his home in Florida since his twenties. After 20 years of Florida sunshine, his family packed up and moved to the wild west of New Mexico. Not having a high school diploma did not deter Chrisjohn from becoming a non-traditional student at the prestigious Institute of American Indian Arts (I.A.I.A.) of Santa Fe, New Mexico. The famed Indian Arts College evidently could sense his talent. While progressing to his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree, he earned his high school diploma as well.

Chrisjohn's interest in silverwork and jewelry had begun at 14 years old in a chance encounter. He and his father attended a Powwow and Gathering at Saugerties, New York. His family's vendor space was next to a silversmith from what was then known at the time as San Domingo Pueblo in New Mexico. He invited Chrisjohn to his booth and introduced him to the art of silver jewelry. Chrisjohn states, "As soon as I

got home, I began to create."

The Chrisjohns make their home in Tijeras, New Mexico, just east of Albuquerque. His work is self-described as, "A body of work... inspired and derived from his Ceremonial experiences and tribal ancestry." Influenced by early woodland era culture, where art was more than beauty, he believes art is also sacred and alive with spirit. By bringing these thoughts forward, combined with his own love and spirit interwoven with personal beliefs, he is following the path set by his father. Chrisjohn continues to pursue his love of sculpture, with dreams of sculpting a herd of elk and large creatures, some as tall as six feet. What an exciting moment in an artist's life when he or she can pursue their dreams instead of pursuing necessity.

Steven Chrisjohn will be hosting a master silverwork workshop in the Silver in Iroquois Communities series, from April 24 to 28, 2019. With funding by the First Nations Development Institute (FNDI), the goal is to provide a series of workshops for local apprentices to be inspired by distinguished Native American artists in the fields of Silver-work. By fostering our local artists with skills, tools, tips, and vision, the Master Artists will transfer a depth and breadth of traditional arts and culture that we hope to see bloom here within the next twenty years. We'll guide our local apprentice artists toward establishing an artist portfolio and a business plan in their chosen art forms. We also hope to see a strong network of Master Artists and apprenticeship artists learning and growing together and creating a strong base of Iroquois artists 20 years from now. For more information, visit <https://oneidanationarts.org/master-artists-workshops.html>.



Submitted Photo

Silversmith Steve Chrisjohn will be hosting a master silverwork workshop in the Silver in Iroquois Communities series April 24-28. Visit <https://oneidanationarts.org/master-artists-workshops.html> for more information.

Hope for gubernatorial pardons renewed in Wisconsin

By **Scott Bauer**
Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~ Some are handwritten pleas. Others are typed.

They come on long pieces of yellow legal paper, other times on post cards. Some include photos.

More than 500 have sent letters since November. An additional 540 or so have called. A few dozen have emailed.

All are hoping that after eight years of Republican Gov. Scott Walker refusing to consider anyone's request, Wisconsin's new governor will follow through on his promise that the state's top executive

will again be issuing pardons and shortening prison sentences through commutations.

"The pardon process was designed for me," Elandis Peete wrote to Democratic Gov. Tony Evers in January. "I definitely made a mistake when I was younger, now being older I am much wiser. ... If granted a pardon it will open up many doors of greater opportunity for me and my families' future."

Peete was convicted of felony drug possession in 1996, when he was 18, and released from prison two years later. Now 41, Peete runs a dump truck

business that is working on the Foxconn project near Racine. But he said in a telephone interview that his felony conviction has kept him from getting other jobs. He hopes Evers shows him and others in a similar situation some leniency.

"Everybody needs a second chance," Peete said.

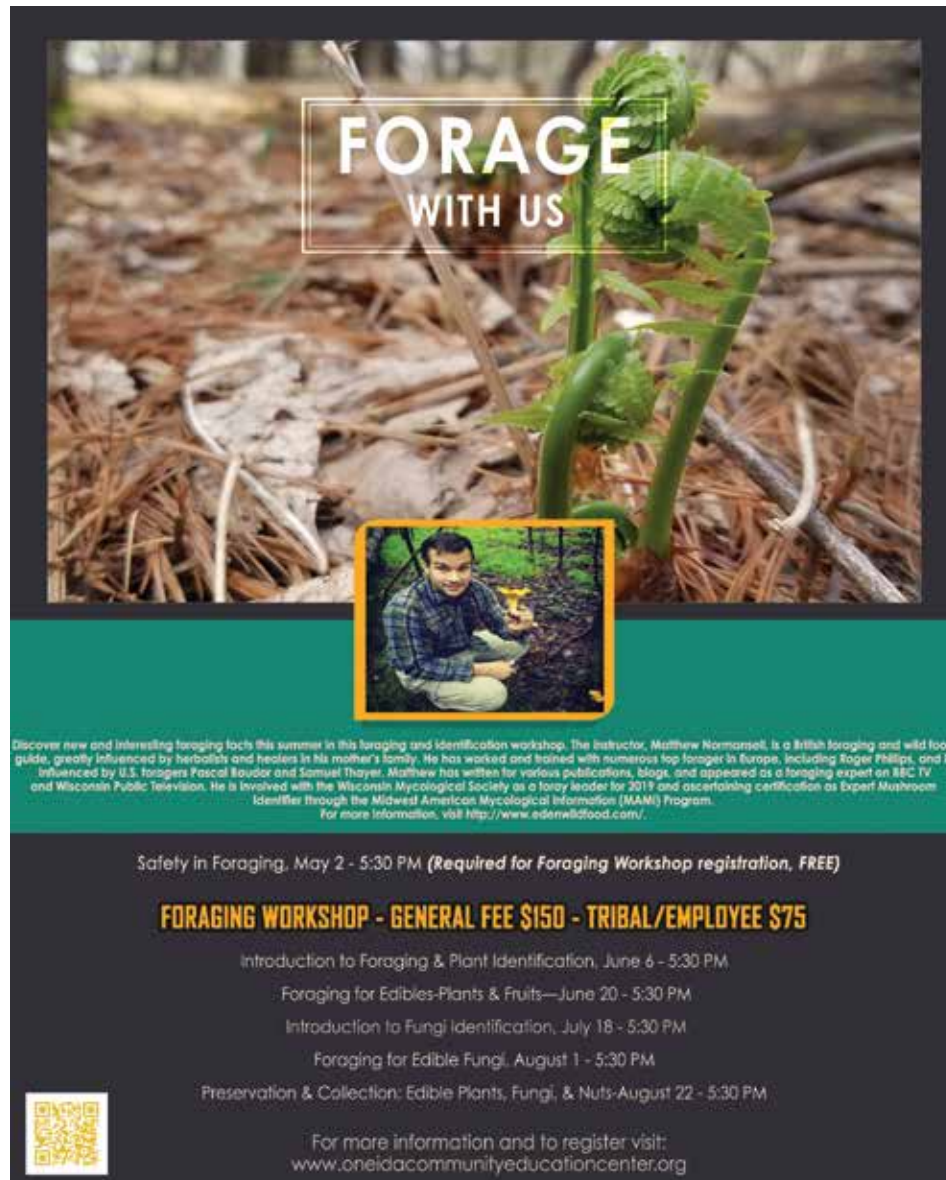
Lynelle Morse, 56, was convicted of a felony when she was 19 years old for her role in the selling of marijuana to an undercover police officer. She was sentenced to one year of probation, but the felony on her record resulted in the re-

vocation of her license to drive a school bus.

"It's not like I hurt anybody," Morse said of her crime, which she said happened when she was "young and foolish." "Does a person need to pay for this their entire life?"

Their requests are among the hundreds submitted to Evers since his win in November. The Associated Press reviewed the submitted pardon applications, letters of inquiry and other documents Evers has received related to

• See 32, Pardons



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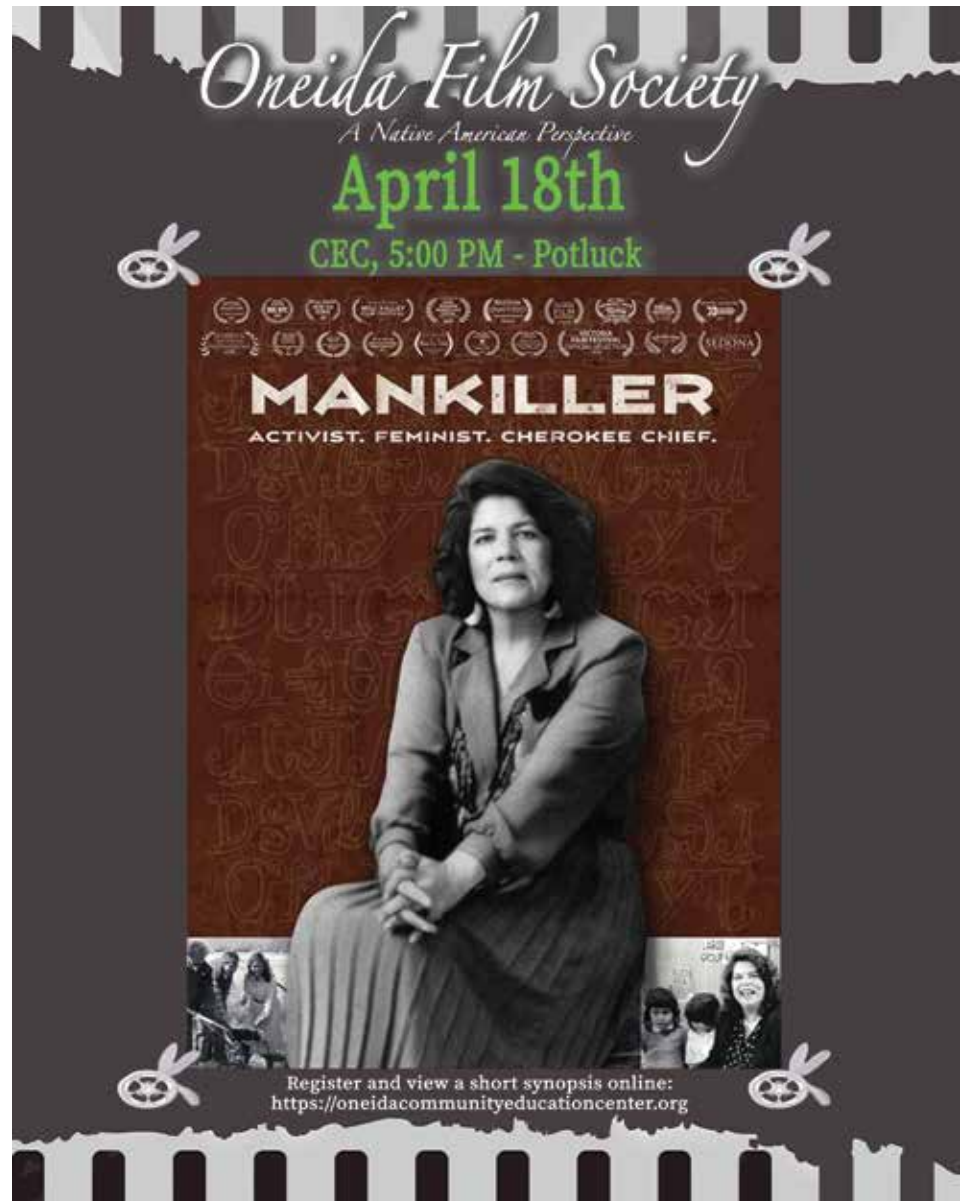
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Safety in Foraging, May 2 - 5:30 PM (Required for Foraging Workshop registration, FREE)

FORAGING WORKSHOP - GENERAL FEE \$150 - TRIBAL/EMPLOYEE \$75

Introduction to Foraging & Plant Identification, June 6 - 5:30 PM
Foraging for Edibles-Plants & Fruits—June 20 - 5:30 PM
Introduction to Fungi Identification, July 18 - 5:30 PM
Foraging for Edible Fungi, August 1 - 5:30 PM
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Oneida Film Society
A Native American Perspective
April 18th
CEC, 5:00 PM - Potluck

MANKILLER
ACTIVIST. FEMINIST. CHEROKEE CHIEF.

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granting pardons. Many of them are sent by prison inmates seeking a commutation of their sentence. Others are from people like Morse and Peete who have served their time and want a pardon to help them move on.

At least one request was for a dead person who was at the center of one of Wisconsin's most famous murder cases. Laurie Bembenek, a former Milwaukee police officer and Playboy club hostess convicted of killing her then-husband's ex-wife in 1982, died in 2010 while a pardon request was pending before

Doyle.

Her attorney is renewing the request with Evers.

Bembenek's request was one of 1,400 applications pending as of November 2011 when Walker broke with long-held, bipartisan practice and suspended issuing pardons. Republican Gov. Tommy Thompson and his successor, Republican Scott McCallum, issued a combined 262 pardons from 1987 through 2002. Democratic Gov. Jim Doyle granted nearly 300 during his eight years in office.

Evers sees granting pardons as part of broader changes to the criminal justice system. While a relatively small tool, it could help to shorten "ridiculous sentences," said David Liners, the executive director of WISDOM, a Wisconsin network of faith-based organizations best known for its work to reduce the number of people in prisons.

Issuing pardons and granting clemency don't always break along party lines, said Mark Osler, a professor at the University of St. Thomas School of Law in Minneapolis, who specializes in sentencing. The tools are commonly used in some conservative states whose leaders believe in the power of redemption and mercy, he said.

Governors in 30 states, including Wisconsin, have the exclusive power to grant pardons, according to the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers Restoration of Rights Project. In 10 other states, governors must first get approval from another entity, such as a pardons board.

The Wisconsin Constitution grants the governor the power to grant pardons for any crime short of treason and impeachment. Pardons are a form of clemency, or leniency, given to criminals.

Another type of clemency is a commuted sentence, which prisoners sometimes seek to reduce their sentence.

A pardon doesn't erase or seal a conviction, but it does restore the right to own a gun; to vote; to be on a jury; to possess firearms; to hold public office; and to hold various licenses. A pardon doesn't keep a person's criminal record from showing up on background checks, but applicants often insist clemency makes them more attractive to employers.

Evers has yet to name members to the pardons board, which reviews applications and makes recommendations for pardons and commutations. Evers also has not set up a system for submitting applications — but that hasn't stopped more than 1,000 people already calling, emailing or writing his office to make their case.

"There's going to be a flood," Liners said. "I'm afraid they're going to get overwhelmed."

Associated Press researcher Rhonda Shafner in New York contributed to this report.

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W172 Crook Road

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920-496-5360

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SATURDAY, MAY 4TH
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Flooding hits South Dakota American Indian reservation hard

By Blake Nicholson
Associated Press

Flooding that has hit parts of the Midwest hard has nearly paralyzed an American Indian reservation in southern South Dakota, swamping roads, trapping people in homes and cutting off water supplies to thousands.

The situation on the sprawling Pine Ridge Reservation was improving Tuesday, but two weeks of severe flooding could put the Oglala Sioux tribe in recovery mode for months, if not longer, and deal a serious blow to its economy, President Julian Bear Runner said.

"This is going to have a devastating effect on us, I feel," he said. "The tribe is utilizing any and all of its resources to try to help the communities that have been impacted."

The prairie reservation is roughly the size of Delaware and Rhode Island combined and is home to nearly 20,000 people, about half living in poverty, according to U.S. Census Bureau statistics. Heavy snowfall and a rapid melt this month led to overland flooding, swollen creeks and rivers, swamped roads and broken water lines.

"Pine Ridge is like a desert when it comes to resources," said Peri Pourier, a tribal member and state representative. "We're using horses to get out to communities that are away from the main roads. We have elders out there that are just isolated."

Bear Runner, 33, said it's the worst flooding he has seen and that some tribal elders say they haven't seen so much water since they were children. He said the tribe was still on the "borderline" of emergency Tuesday with floodwaters receding, but many tribal members still don't have easy access "to pharmacies, medication, grocery stores, anything to help sustain themselves."

The tribe estimates as many as 8,000 people have had water supplies disrupted and another 2,000 have been hampered or trapped by floodwaters. Three people who suffered medical problems died before ambulances slowed by floodwaters could get to them, the tribe said, though it released no other details.

Gov. Kristi Noem sent National Guard soldiers to the reservation over the weekend to help distribute drinking water after

floodwaters washed out a rural waterline. The state also sent a water rescue team to help move some tribal residents from isolated homes.

The soldiers ended their work Monday after the water line was repaired and water service restored. They distributed about 9,500 gallons of water in seven communities.

The federal Bureau of Indian Affairs also has provided manpower and equipment. The agency didn't immediately respond to a request for comment on its efforts.

Bear Runner said the tribe hasn't had time to estimate the amount of damage or detail what repairs will be needed.

"I'm hoping if the state and federal government help out to the best of their abilities in assisting us, I suppose we can have this (recovery) done in a matter of months," he said. "But without necessary equipment, if we have to do it on our own, it could take up to a year."

Also Tuesday, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency issued a statement saying it's assessing two Superfund sites in states affected by the flooding. The EPA identified the Superfund sites as the Nebraska Ordnance Plant in Mead, Nebraska, and the Conservation Chemical Corporation in Kansas City, Missouri. Superfund is a law that gives the EPA funding and authority to clean up contaminated sites.

The Mead site operated as a munitions plant from 1942 to 1956 and its disposal of radioactive waste and other chemicals led to groundwater contamination. The EPA said it has not found evidence that any hazardous contaminants were released by the flooding.

The federal agency added that it will evaluate the sites further as floodwaters recede.

Elsewhere in the flood-fighting Midwest, levees shored up by sandbags were keeping the surging Missouri River at bay east of Kansas City. About 140 volunteers were sandbagging to protect a school in Norborne, Missouri. The Mississippi River was expected to flood some parks and railroad tracks as it crested Tuesday in Hannibal, Missouri.

Flooding along the Missouri River and its tributaries has caused at least \$3 billion in damage and contributed to at least three deaths. Floodwaters are receding but the National Weather Service forecast

says significant rain is possible later in the week.

To the north, Minnesota Gov. Tim Walz on Tuesday said people should be on guard for localized flooding but that ideal snow-melt conditions have lessened fears of catastrophic flooding.

"I don't want anybody to let their guard down (but) when it comes to the actual boots on the ground and the organization, very confident," Walz said of flood preparations.

The weather service is expecting moderate to major flooding in the Red River Basin of northwestern Minnesota and eastern North Dakota, and sandbag-filling ef-


forts are underway in the Fargo-Moorhead metro area. However, the two cities have implemented significant flood-fighting measures in the last decade.

"If we had the same water levels (in Moorhead) that we had back in 2011, we would need (3 million) sandbags today to protect that critical infrastructure," Walz said. "We need a little over 100,000 now."

Associated Press Writers Steve Karnowski in Minneapolis and Heather Hollingsworth in Kansas City, Missouri, contributed to this report.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION CENTER
ONEIDA PRESENTS

THE STORY OF ACT 31



115.25 (17) (d) In cooperation with the American Indian language and culture education board, develop a curriculum for grades 4 to 12 on the Chippewa Indians' treaty-based, self-reservation rights to hunt, fish and gather.

THE STORY OF ACT 31

118.01 (2) (c) 8. At all grade levels, an understanding of human relations, particularly with regard to American Indians, Black Americans and Hispanics.

HOW NATIVE HISTORY CAME TO WISCONSIN CLASSROOMS

118.19 (8) Beginning July 1, 1992, the state superintendent may not grant to any person a license to teach unless the person has received instruction in the study of minority group relations, including instruction in the history, culture and tribal sovereignty of the federally recognized American Indian tribes and bands located in this state.

JP LEARY

121.02 (1) (L) 4. Beginning September 1, 1991, as part of the social studies curriculum, include instruction in the history, culture and tribal sovereignty of the federally recognized American Indian tribes and bands located in this state at least twice in the elementary grades and at least once in the high school grades.

APRIL 9, 5:30 PM, CEC

J P Leary, Ph.D. (Cherokee/Delaware) is an Associate Professor of First Nations Studies at UW-Green Bay. *The Story of Act 31: How Native History Came to Wisconsin Classrooms* provides historical background to laws requiring instruction about the Native nations in the state. It is an inspiring story of Native educators and allies transforming public education in the state.

Books will be available for purchase.

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OBC Meeting Results

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

Executive Session

8:30 AM Tuesday, March 12, 2019
Executive Conference Room, 2nd floor,
Norbert Hill Center

Regular Meeting

8:30 AM Wednesday, March 13, 2019
BC Conference Room, 2nd floor,
Norbert Hill Center

EXECUTIVE SESSION

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

REGULAR MEETING

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

I. CALL TO ORDER

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

For the record: Chairman Tehassi Hill is on approved travel attending the moot court and oral arguments in the Texas ICWA appeal in New Orleans, LA. Councilman Kirby Metoxen is out on personal time. Councilman David P. Jordan is out on pre-planned vacation time. Councilwoman Jennifer Webster is on approve travel attending the Indian Health Care Improvement Fund meeting in Washington DC.

II. OPENING

Opening provided by Artley Skenandore, Principal/Oneida Nation High School

III. ADOPT THE AGENDA

Motion by Lisa Summers to adopt the agenda with one (1) change [delete item VI.B. Adopt resolution entitled Supporting the Tribal AmeriCorps Program], seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried:

IV. OATH OF OFFICE

Oaths of Office administered by Secretary

Lisa Summers. Barbara Cornelius, Carole Liggins, Nancy Skenandore, Tracie Sparks (via Polycorn), and Sonny Nacotee were present.

A. Oneida Personnel Commission - Barbara Cornelius, Carole Liggins, and Nancy Skenandore

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
B. Southeastern Wisconsin Oneida Tribal Services Advisory Board - Tracie Sparks

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
C. Oneida Pow-wow Committee - Sonny Nacotee

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

V. MINUTES

A. Approve the February 28, 2019, quarterly reports Business Committee meeting minutes

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
 Motion by Ernie Stevens III to approve the February 28, 2019, quarterly reports Business Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

B. Approve the February 27, 2019, regular Business Committee meeting minutes

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
 Motion by Trish King to approve the February 27, 2019, regular Business Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

VI. RESOLUTIONS

A. Adopt resolution entitled The Oneida Nation's Policy for Making Expenditures under its Compact and Funding Agreement with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

Sponsor: Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman
 Motion by Lisa Summers to adopt resolution 03-13-19-A The Oneida Nation's Policy for Making Expenditures under its Compact and Funding Agreement with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

B. Adopt resolution entitled Supporting the Tribal AmeriCorps Program

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
Item deleted at the adoption of the agenda.

C. Adopt the resolution entitled Appointing Representative to the Nuclear Energy Tribal Working Group and the Tribal Radioactive Materials Transportation Committee

Sponsor: Patrick Pelky, Division Director/

Environmental, Health, Safety & Land

Motion by Ernie Stevens III to adopt resolution 03-13-19-B Appointing Representative to the Nuclear Energy Tribal Working Group and the Tribal Radioactive Materials Transportation Committee, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

For the record: Councilman Ernie Stevens III will follow-up with the Environmental, Health, Safety and Land Division Director regarding the Oneida Business Committee's expectation that the written reports required by the last resolve of the resolution will be submitted as part of the appropriate service group's quarterly reporting to the Oneida Business Committee.

D. Adopt resolution entitled Amending Resolution BC-09-26-18-F Rescission of the Dissolution of the Oneida Personnel Commission and Related Emergency Amendments in Accordance with General Tribal Council's August 27, 2018 Directive

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
 Motion by Lisa Summers to adopt resolution 03-13-19-C Amending Resolution BC-09-26-18-F Rescission of the Dissolution of the Oneida Personnel Commission and Related Emergency Amendments in Accordance with General Tribal Council's August 27, 2018 Directive, with one (1) noted change [correct "plaintiff" to "petitioner" throughout the resolution], seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

VII. APPOINTMENTS

A. Determine next steps regarding one (1) vacancy - Oneida Election Board

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
 Motion by Ernie Stevens III to appoint Tracy Smith to the Oneida Election Board, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

VIII. STANDING COMMITTEES

A. FINANCE COMMITTEE

1. Approve the March 4, 2019, regular Finance Committee meeting minutes

Sponsor: Trish King, Treasurer
 Motion by Daniel Guzman King to approve the March 4, 2019, regular Finance Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried:

B. LEGISLATIVE OPERATING

COMMITTEE

1. Accept the February 20, 2019, regular Legislative Operating Committee meeting minutes

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
 Motion by Ernie Stevens III to accept the February 20, 2019, regular Legislative Operating Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

2. Approve the Oneida Police Commission bylaws

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
 Motion by Lisa Summers to defer the Oneida Police Commission bylaws to the BC liaison to the Oneida Police Commission for follow-up to be done with the Oneida Police Commission and the Legislative Reference Office on the revisions and that a revised draft of the bylaws will be brought back to the April 10, 2019, regular Business Committee meeting for consideration, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:
 Motion by Lisa Summers to request that the BC liaison to the Oneida Police Commission work with the Oneida Police Commission on a transition plan for the current staff and to bring back an update in six (6) months, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried:

3. Approve the Oneida Election Board bylaws

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
 Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the five (5) noted changes to the Oneida Election Board bylaws [1) include language in § 1-6. that recommendations to the OBC for termination of appointments be by majority vote of a quorum; 2) include language in § 2-2. that the Chair, or designee who is a member of the Board, has an additional due to attend the Oneida Business Committee meeting where their quarterly report is presented; 3) include language in § 2-5. that members may be removed from an Officer position by majority vote of the Board and that meetings to fill Officer positions must be duly called; 4) include language in § 4-1. that recommendations to the OBC for termination of appointments be by majority vote of a quorum; and 5) include reference § 4-5. to the Conflict of Interest law regarding "immediate family member";], to defer

• See 35, March 13 OBC



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the discussion of § 2-6. of the Oneida Election Board bylaws and the discussion of the appointing of alternates to the March 19, 2019, Business Committee Work Session for further review, and to bring back the final draft of the Oneida Election Bylaws to the March 27, 2019, regular Business Committee meeting for consideration, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried:

4. Approve the Oneida Personnel Commission bylaws amendments

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
Motion by Lisa Summers to defer the Oneida Personnel Commission bylaws amendments to the March 27, 2019, regular Business Committee meeting, noting the Legislative Reference Office will address the concerns in § 1-5. regarding the number and appointment of Pro Tem members, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

IX. TRAVEL REPORTS

A. Approve the travel report - Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens, Councilman Daniel Guzman King, and Councilman Kirby Metoxen - National Congress of American Indians 2019 Executive Council Winter Session - Washington DC - February 11-15, 2019 (01:42:32)

Sponsor: Daniel Guzman King, Councilman
Motion by Lisa Summers to approve the travel report from Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens, Councilman Daniel Guzman King, and Councilman Kirby Metoxen for the National Congress of American Indians 2019 Executive Council Winter Session in Washington DC - February 11-15, 2019, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

Ayes: Trish King, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers

Abstained: Daniel Guzman King

B. Approve the travel report - Councilman Daniel Guzman King - Indigenous Farming and Hemp Conference - Callaway, MN - February 28-March 3, 2019

Sponsor: Daniel Guzman King, Councilman
Motion by Ernie Stevens III to approve the travel report from Councilman Daniel Guzman King for the Indigenous Farming and Hemp Conference - Callaway, MN - February 28-March 3, 2019 and send the five (5) items requiring attention on page 2 of the report to an upcoming BC Work Session for further discussion, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

IX. TRAVEL REQUESTS

A. Approve the travel request - Councilman Kirby Metoxen - Wisconsin Governor's Conference on Tourism - Wisconsin Dells, WI - March 17-20, 2019

Sponsor: Kirby Metoxen, Councilman
Motion by Ernie Stevens III to approve the travel request for Councilman Kirby Metoxen and one (1) additional Business Committee member to attend the Wisconsin Governor's Conference on Tourism in Wisconsin Dells, WI - March 17-20, 2019, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

B. Approve the travel request - Councilman Ernie Stevens III - 2019 Great Lakes Intertribal Food Summit - Dowagiac, MI - April 24-29, 2019

Sponsor: Ernie Stevens III, Councilman
Motion by Daniel Guzman King to approve the travel request for Councilman Ernie Stevens III to attend the 2019 Great Lakes Intertribal Food Summit in Dowagiac, MI - April 24-29, 2019, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens recessed the meeting for five (5) minutes at 10:40 a.m.

Meeting called to order by Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens at 10:51 a.m.

Roll call for the record:

Present: Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens; Councilman Daniel Guzman King; Treasurer Trish King; Councilman Ernie Stevens III; Secretary Lisa Summers;

Not Present: Chairman Tehassi Hill; Councilman David P. Jordan; Councilman Kirby Metoxen; Councilwoman Jennifer Webster;

XI. NEW BUSINESS

A. Approve the Oneida Retail Enterprise updated mission statement

Sponsor: Michele Doxtator, Area Manager/Retail Profits

Motion by Ernie Stevens III to accept the Oneida Retail Enterprise updated mission statement, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

B. Repost one (1) vacancy - Oneida Community Library Board

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
Motion by Ernie Stevens III to repost one (1) vacancy on the Oneida Community Library Board, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

C. Approve the requested action regarding the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay 2019 STEM summer camps

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman
Motion by Ernie Stevens III to that the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay set aside funds be released and to direct the Governmental Services Division Director to work with Jason Mathwig, Director of Camps and Conferences/UWGB, to: 1) specify eligibility criteria, 2) identify how access to the 2019 STEM summers camps will be granted in the event that the number of interested members is greater than the number of available spaces, 3) identify how access to the 2019 STEM summer camps will be granted to individuals who would like to attend more than one, and 4) finalize any other the details for the 2019 summer camps, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

XII. EXECUTIVE SESSION

A. REPORTS

1. Accept the Chief Counsel report

Sponsor: Jo Anne House, Chief Counsel
Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the Chief Counsel report, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried:

2. Accept the report - Midwest Alliance of Sovereign Tribes Impact executive update

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
Motion by Ernie Stevens III to defer this item to the March 27, 2019, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

B. STANDING ITEMS

1. ONEIDA GOLF ENTERPRISE CORPORATION - LADIES PROFESSIONAL GOLF ASSOCIATION

a. Approve the Thornberry Creek LPGA Classic February 2019 report

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

C. AUDIT COMMITTEE

1. Approve the January 17, 2019, regular Audit Committee meeting minutes

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the January 17, 2019, regular Audit Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

2. Approve the Cage/Vault/Kiosk annual and

year end compliance audit and lift the confidentiality requirement (04:04:37)

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the Cage/Vault/Kiosk annual and year end compliance audit and lift the confidentiality requirement, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

3. Approve the Card Games and Poker compliance audit and lift the confidentiality requirement

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
Motion by Daniel Guzman King to accept the Card Games and Poker compliance audit and lift the confidentiality requirement, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried:

4. Approve the Roulette Rules of Play compliance audit and lift the confidentiality requirement

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the Roulette Rules of Play compliance audit and lift the confidentiality requirement, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

For the record: The correct sponsor for this item is David P. Jordan, Councilman. The agenda incorrectly lists the sponsor as Daniel Guzman King, Councilman.

D. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. File # 2018-DR06-02 - Approve the update and determine the appropriate next steps

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
Motion by Trish King to accept the update regarding file # 2018-DR06-02 and request the sub-team submit the written report at the March 27, 2019, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

2. Discuss planning and next steps related to area under to DR16

Sponsor: Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman
Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the update as information, noting draft correspondence will be submitted to the March 19, 2019, BC Work Session for review, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

E. NEW BUSINESS

1. Approve forty (40) new enrollments and one (1) relinquishment

• See 39, March 13 OBC

Demographer – West Point, NY

Sustainment & Restoration Services (SRS) has an immediate opening for Demographer in West Point, NY.



adherence to agency policy, and provide recommendations concerning the scientific issues raised. Collaborate with

researchers in external organizations and in academia engaged in parallel research efforts, to compare findings, develop synergistic research relationships, and to maximize effective use of research resources. Monitors and coordinates study efforts with ORSAs, other scientists and action officers on the OSD, ARSTAF, ARI, RAND, WRAIR, private contractors, civilian universities, and MACOM staffs.

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- Works for the ASA (M&RA) senior executive (Strategic Integration for Human Dimension) to guide and oversee the development and implementation of a program to improve the timeliness, accuracy, and usability of Army human capital data, workforce research, and program evaluation for the purpose of furthering the development and utilization of the Army's talent management.
 - Responsible for providing Army-wide demographic analyses and evaluations in support of senior-level decisions relative to readiness of the Force and G-1/ASA (M&RA) policies and programs that impact the Total Army Community (i.e., Soldiers – Active-Duty, National Guard, and Army Reserve; civilians; retirees; veterans; and their families). In carrying out these duties, the incumbent is responsible for providing statistical expertise and guidance in the performance of such functions as: (a) monitoring, coordinating, collecting, analyzing, and summarizing Army-wide demographics in support of the Army's human resources/talent management policies and programs; (b) advising the Deputy Chief of Staff, G-1; ASA (M&RA); CSA; and Secretary of the Army staffs regarding world-wide Army demographics and human resources issues and concerns; (c) providing statistical and analytical consultant services on Army-wide demographics and personnel policies/program. Topics include, but are not limited to, recruitment, accessions, force composition, deployments, separations, promotions, assignments and MOS distribution, gender-related issues, training and education, command climate surveys, Soldiers and family demographics (to include marital status and divorce statistics), sexual harassment, Soldier quality of life, MWR programs, religious preferences and Chaplain-sponsored programs, equal opportunity, diversity, Reserve Component statistics, retiree, civilian workforce statistics and veteran programs.
 - Independently review reports, scientific papers, memoranda, and other similar material for accuracy, scientific merit, and

English Instructor

Sustainment & Restoration Services (SRS) has an immediate opening for an English Instructor to support the U.S. Army War College.



- Ability to organize and conduct small group lecture and seminar group learning utilizing Teaching of English as a Second Language and writing instruction methodology.

Instruct International Officers/Fellows in the English and writing skills required to successfully complete the academic requirements for the U.S. Army War College resident program. Instructor will have duties to include: daily instruction, curriculum and lesson planning, administrative duties, individual student support beyond classroom time, curriculum guidance and student progress report meetings.

Educational/Licensing Requirements:

- At least six months (or one college semester) experience teaching, tutoring, or advising International students at the secondary level or higher.
- At least six months (or one college semester) teaching in a classroom environment
- Required work experience with International students (to include number of hours spent one on one or in a classroom setting).
- Ability to provide written and oral analysis of student performance, teach from provided curriculum, adapt and customize curriculum to suit class needs, prepare lesson plans and collaborate with other instructors/Course Director on classroom dynamic, class pacing, and lesson planning/curriculum.
- Qualification will be demonstrated by: Successful completion of work experience in the classroom provided in a resume or CV and sample(s) of previous written student evaluations/critiques/assessments.

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

Sustainment & Restoration Services (SRS) is an 8(a) firm that provides engineering, science, construction, munitions, and specialized professional services solutions for customers nationwide.

Please apply online on our Career Opportunities page at: **www.srsllc.com**

Or, send your cover letter and resume to:

Sustainment & Restoration Services – Human Resources
1033 North Mayfair Road, Suite 201 • Milwaukee, WI 53226
hrdept@srsllc.com • Fax 414-777-5899
EOE – Minorities/Females/Disabled/Veterans

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Oneida offices will Close at Noon on Friday, April 19th
in observance of Good Friday!

Call the **Kalihwisaks** at
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Post Office Box 365
Oneida, Wisconsin 54155

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Are you a woman?

Starting or have a job and you need
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Can't afford brand new work clothes?

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

Current Women's Closet Hours are:

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www.kalihwisaks.com

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3 bedroom ranch, 2 bath, dbl. garage, 815 Sunlite Drive, Oneida Reservation. 120618
Call: **920-562-4196**

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2008 Harley Davidson Road King (Black) 6 speed cruise control, hard bags, tear drop mirrors, highway pegs. 32,754 miles. Asking \$8800
920-255-3638 / 920-615-7001

1993 Harley Low Rider 32K miles \$4,750/offer.
Call: **(920) 265-7314**

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Oneida Nation High School is inviting interested individuals to submit their experience to be considered for the Girls Varsity Basketball Coach. The deadline for interested individuals to send in their Coaching Experience Resume will be April 24, 2019.

Please send your resume to: Artley Skenadore – Athletic Director, Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155, or email to: Askenan7@oneidanation.org
For information call 920-869-4433.

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Oneida Tribe

Employment Opportunities



ONEIDA

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

Position Title	Department	Closing Date
Certified Medical Assistant	Nursing	Until Filled
Early Head Start Home Visitor	Early Head Start	Until Filled
Child Care Teacher	Head Start	Until Filled
Produce Assistant	Apple Orchard	Until Filled
Senior Lifeguard	Oneida Family Fitness	Until Filled
Cage Cashier	Gaming Accounting	Ongoing Recruitment
Drop/Count Team Member	Gaming Accounting	Ongoing Recruitment
Slot Representative (2nd/3rd Shift)	Gaming Slots	Ongoing Recruitment
Apple Picker	Apple Orchard	Ongoing Recruitment

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

Position Title	Department	Closing Date
Community Outreach Coordinator	Tsyunehkwa	Until Filled
Police Officer	Oneida Police Department	Until Filled
SR Training Development Specialist	Human Resources	Until Filled

For a complete listing of positions and job description please visit our website at:

<https://oneida-nsn.gov/divisions/hr-employment/>

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

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

with **Wisconsin Tribal Conservation Advisory Council**

The Wisconsin Tribal Conservation Advisory Council (WTCAC) Tribal Resource Conservation Specialist position is focused on helping to conserve natural resources associated with Tribal agricultural systems and land use measures. Wildlife habitat, soil, water, air, plants and conservation planning needs are also addressed by this position. The Tribal Resource Conservation Specialist provides technical assistance and education to Tribes for the successful development and installation of conservation practices to conserve natural resources. *This position will initially be part-time.*

Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree in soil conservation, or related agricultural or natural science discipline such as agronomy, soil science, plant science, forestry, agricultural educations, or agricultural engineering or natural resources-based field of study and two years of directly



related conservation planning experience. Skill in oral and written communication to advise, consult, inform and negotiate with Tribal, Federal and State officials and other agencies and groups. Must be proficient in the use of computers and office software programs, data analysis and database management. Incumbent must have experience using GIS programs and GPS equipment. Must have a valid driver's license, reliable vehicle and insurance coverage as a condition of employment. Travel daily to Tribal Land with occasional office days at home. Mileage and per diem allowance provided.

Submit letter of interest, copy of driver's license, resume and contact information via E-mail: WTCAC1@gmail.com (Attention: Tribal Resource Conservation Specialist **by April 7, 2019**) Call 920-618-1402 for further information and full job description.

ONEIDA ESC GROUP

SUMMER INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Oneida ESC Group has a variety of different summer internships available for Electrical/Mechanical, Civil, and Transportation Engineering.



ELECTRICAL/MECHANICAL ENGINEERING INTERN

MILWAUKEE, MADISON OR GREEN BAY OFFICE

The potential candidate should be currently enrolled in a four-year accredited university pursuing a degree in electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, industrial engineering, or similar field. The ideal candidate will be proficient in technical software programs such as AutoCAD and Revit and have a good working knowledge of common computer programs such as Microsoft Word and Excel.

Typical job duties may include:

- Technical drafting
- Assistance in design tasks
- Assembling submittal documents
- Performing research
- Building computational spreadsheets

CIVIL ENGINEERING INTERN

MILWAUKEE OR MADISON OFFICE

The potential candidate should be a junior or senior in high school, enrolled in a science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) co-op program or enrolled in a four-year accredited university pursuing a degree in civil engineering. Must have a good working knowledge of common computer programs such as Microsoft Word and Excel.

Typical job duties may include:

- Technical drafting
- Assistance in design tasks
- Assembling submittal documents
- Performing research
- Building computational spreadsheets

APPLY ONLINE

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TRANSPORTATION ENGINEERING INTERN

MILWAUKEE, MADISON OR GREEN BAY OFFICE

The potential candidate should be currently pursuing an associate degree or bachelor degree in civil engineering, construction management or related field. No experience is necessary; however knowledge of WisDOT roadway construction methods and material testing is a plus.

Typical job duties may include:

- Construction observations and layout
- Material Testing
- Quantity measurements
- Records documentation

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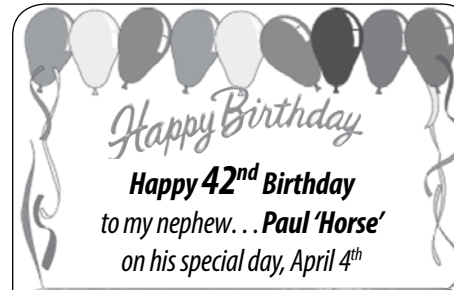
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Sustainment & Restoration Services (SRS)
and Oneida Engineering Solutions (OES)

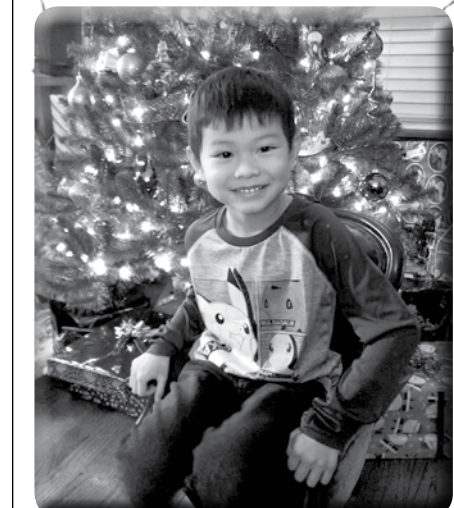
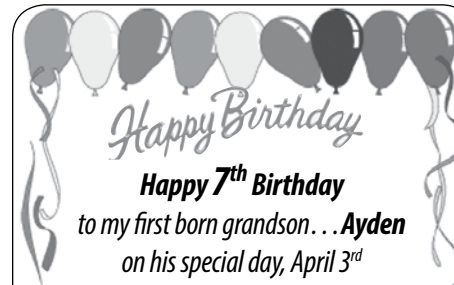
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Love & Miss you! ♥
I enjoy reading your goofy posts on Facebook! Love you More! Auntie Von



All the BEST to YOU on Your Special Day and Always!! Kokoh Loves you very much! ♥

Congratulations PFC Joseff Cornelius

Congratulations on your promotion to Private First Class! Good Luck at your next duty station.



Love You Son, Dad

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



If you have a birth announcement please send it to the Kalihwisaks:

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Oneida, WI 54155
or call Yvonne Kaquatosh at
(920) 496-5631 for more information

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

Please include:

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

Owi-láse?

Share some
'Good News'

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From page 35/March 13, 2019 OBC Minutes

Sponsor: Barbara Webster, Chair/Oneida Trust Enrollment Committee

Motion by Trish King to approve forty (40) new enrollments and one (1) relinquishment, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried:

2. *Approve the limited term employment contract for DR06*

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman

Motion by Lisa Summers to approve the limited term employment contract for DR06, noting the base compensation offer remains the same, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

3. *Approve the 2nd amendment to attorney contract with Kelly McAndrews - file # 2013-0873*

Sponsor: Jo Anne House, Chief Counsel
Motion by Trish King to approve the 2nd amendment to attorney contract with Kelly McAndrews - file # 2013-0873, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

4. *Approve the 1st amendment to attorney contract with James Bittorf - file # 2018-0235*

Sponsor: Jo Anne House, Chief Counsel
Motion by Ernie Stevens III to approve the 1st amendment to attorney contract with James Bittorf - file # 2018-0235, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

5. *Approve the attorney contract with Arlinda Locklear - file # 2019-0245*

Sponsor: Jo Anne House, Chief Counsel
Motion by Lisa Summers to approve the attorney contract with Arlinda Locklear - file # 2019-0245, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

6. *Review Thornberry Creek at Oneida's operational position and determine next steps*

Sponsor: Chad Fuss, Agenda/Oneida Golf Enterprise

Motion by Lisa Summers to approve the transfer of equity capital to Oneida Golf Enterprise in the amount of \$323,522, with \$110,000 allocated as an Accounts Receivable and \$213,522 allocated as operating costs per correspondence from the OGE Agent, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

Motion by Lisa Summers to request the Oneida Law Office to review the concerns regarding expenditures raised by the OGE Agent and to report back on possible ac-

tions, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

7. *Review application(s) for one (1) vacancy - Oneida Election Board - for term ending July 31, 2020*

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
Motion by Trish King to accept the discussion regarding the application(s) for the Oneida Election Board vacancy, as information, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

8. *Deliberations regarding pardon application - Thomas Lee*

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the Pardon and Forgiveness Screening Committee's recommendation regarding a pardon application submitted by Thomas Lee and move the resolution entitled Regarding Pardon of Thomas Lee to open session, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

Motion by Lisa Summers to adopt resolution 03-13-19-D Regarding Pardon of Thomas Lee, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

9. *Deliberations regarding pardon application - Cody Cornelius*

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the Pardon and Forgiveness Screening Committee's recommendation regarding a pardon application submitted by Cody Cornelius and move the resolution entitled Regarding Pardon of Cody Cornelius to open session, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

Motion by Lisa Summers to adopt resolution 03-13-19-E Regarding Pardon of Cody Cornelius, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

XIII. ADJOURN

Motion by Trish King to adjourn at 12:56 p.m., seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

Minutes prepared by Lisa Liggins, Information Management Specialist

Minutes approved as presented on March 27, 2019.

Lisa Summers, Secretary
ONEIDA BUSINESS COMMITTEE

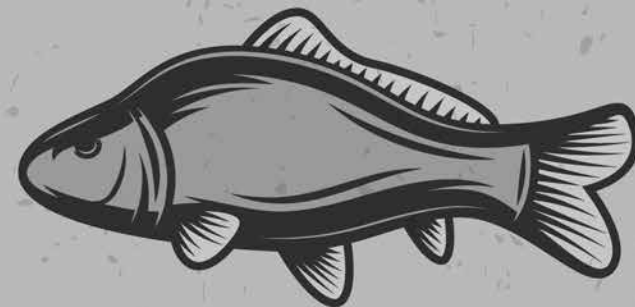
FISHING SEASON OPENING CEREMONY

Oneida Bridge

Friday, April 5th, 2019 ■ 8:00 a.m.

Welcome ■ Master of Ceremonies

Opening prayer & tobacco burning



"Fishing Rights" Honor Song

In August 1996 Brown County Judge Patrick Crooks ruled that the Oneida Nation retained the right to fish in Duck Creek. This ruling came as a result of five Oneida men who were cited for fishing within 500 feet of the dam. In an assertion of their sovereign rights the men were fishing in the same traditional manner they had since coming here more than 150 years ago.

Scam ads promoting fake tax breaks prosper on Facebook

By Amanda Seitz and Mae Anderson

Associated Press

Hundreds of ads on Facebook promised U.S. homeowners that they were eligible for huge state tax breaks if they installed new solar-energy panels. There was just one catch: None of it was true.

The scam ads used photos of nearly every U.S. governor - and sometimes President Donald Trump - to claim that with new, lucrative tax incentives,

people might actually make money by installing solar technology on their homes. Facebook users only needed to enter their addresses, email, utility information and phone number to find out more.

Those incentives don't exist.

While the ads didn't aim to bilk people of money directly - and it wasn't possible to buy solar panels through these ads - they led to websites that harvested personal information that could

be used to expose respondents to future come-ons, both scammy and legitimate. It's not clear that the data was actually used in such a manner.

Facebook apparently didn't take action until notified by state-government officials who noticed the ads.

The fictitious notices reveal how easily scammers can pelt internet users with misinformation for months, undetected. They also raise further questions about whether big tech companies such as Facebook are capable of policing misleading ads, especially as the 2020 elections - and the prospect of another onslaught of online misinformation - loom.

"This is definitely concerning - definitely, it's misinformation," said Young Mie Kim, a University of Wisconsin-Madison professor who studied 5 million Facebook ads during the 2016 elections. "I keep telling people: We don't have any basis to regulate such a thing."

Experts say websites and apps need to be more transparent about the ads that run on their platforms.

Last year, Facebook launched a searchable database that provides de-

tails on political ads it runs, including who bought them and the age and gender of the audience. But it doesn't make that information available for other ads. Twitter offers its own database of ads and promoted tweets. Google has an archive for political ads only.

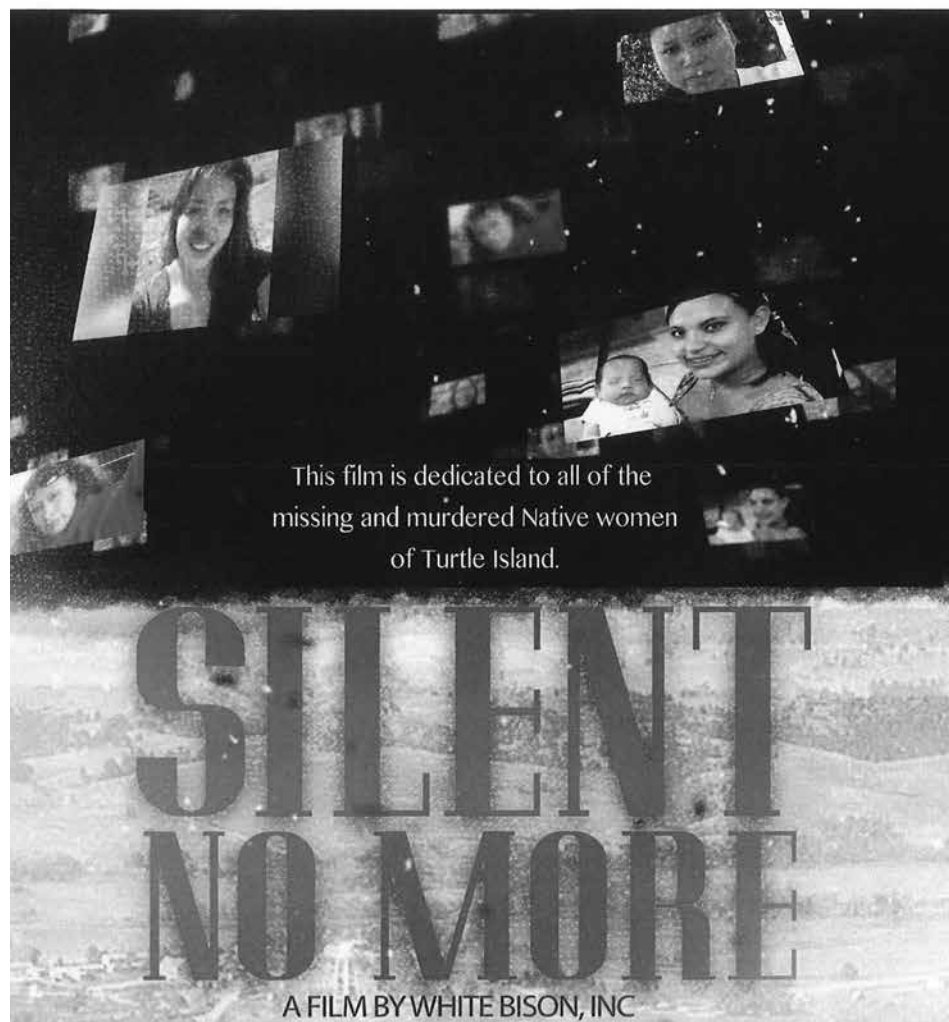
The partial approaches allow misleading ads to fester. One problem is the fact that ads can be targeted so narrowly that journalists and watchdog groups often won't see them.

"That allows people to do more dirty tricks," said Ian Vanderwalker, senior counsel at the Brennan Center for Justice's Democracy Program.

In mid-March, some websites linked in the fake solar-energy ads disappeared. After complaints from governors' offices, Facebook inactivated nearly all of the ads and several pages affiliated with them.

"These scammy ads have no place on Facebook," company spokeswoman Devon Kearns said in a statement. "We removed these pages and disabled these ad accounts recently and will continue to take action."

• See 40, Scam ads



In some reservations, Native American women are murdered at 10 times the rate of the national average. This documentary, created by White Bison, Inc. and the Wellbriety Movement, presents an authentic look at missing and murdered Indigenous Women

Please join us for a FREE community screening

Time: 5 P.M. - 7 P.M.

Date: Monday April 22, 2019

Location: Oneida Social Services 2nd floor Conference Room

Contact: Lola or Louise at 490-3700

LEGAL NOTICE: ONEIDA FAMILY COURT NOTICE OF HEARING

RE: Case #12CS016 ONCSA and
Germaine M. Barrios v Raymond
M. Denny

A diligent attempt was made to notify the above Respondent/Father of a Motion to Modify Custody and/or Physical Placement filed by Petitioner. A hearing shall take place on Thursday, April 11, 2019 at 11:30 am in the above captioned case at the Oneida Family Court office located at 2630 West Mason Street, Green Bay, WI 54303.

Inquiries for additional information may be directed to:

Oneida Family Court
PO Box 19
Oneida WI 54155
(920) 496-7200

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RE: Case #13PA192 ONCSA and
Courtney R. Danforth v Jonathan
A. Taylor

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From page 40/Scam ads

Facebook says it uses an automated process to review the images, text, targeting and position of ads posted to its site. In some cases, employees review the ads. Users can also give feedback if they believe the ads violate company policies.

Governors' offices were alarmed to see photos of top politicians featured alongside claims such as "you can get paid to go solar."

Helen Kalla, a spokeswoman for Nevada Gov. Steve Sisolak, said she notified Facebook last month after staffers saw them.

Facebook took them down days later, although some continued to re-appear days after that complaint. Facebook also yanked ads featuring images of governors in Texas, Illinois, Colorado, Arizona, South Carolina and other states. But the ads had already been running for some time.

After researching solar-panel options

for his two-story home in Mount Tabor, New Jersey, 37-year-old Chris Fitzpatrick saw an ad claiming he might qualify for "free" solar panels because Gov. Phil Murphy planned to release "\$100 million solar incentives." He was skeptical because none of the solar companies he worked with mentioned such incentives, but worried others might not be.

"It's very frustrating because it preys upon innocent people," Fitzpatrick said.

The Associated Press found that some of these ads directed people to solar-energy websites that listed the same business address - a mailbox in Carlsbad, California - that had been used by a company once under investigation by the Federal Trade Commission, the government's consumer protection agency. In 2012, the FTC sued Jason Akatiff and his company - then called Coleadium, also known as Ads 4 Dough

- for running fake news websites that marketed unfounded health benefits of colon cleanse and acai berry products, according to court records.

Akatiff settled the allegations without admitting guilt and agreed to a \$1 million fine. Akatiff changed his company's name to A4D Inc. in 2015, according to California business filings.

Akatiff did not respond to messages left with his California business.

Though the FTC can investigate fake ads, sue to stop them and seek compensation for victims, thousands of ads targeting select groups run online daily, making it harder to catch suspect adver-

tisers.

Scam ads are popular in certain industries, such as insurance or solar power, where companies are looking for people they can target later for products and services, said Peter Marinello, vice president of the Council of Better Business Bureaus Inc.

The scammers sell the personal information they collect to other companies looking for potential customers, Marinello said. "That's how this whole process plays out."

Associated Press investigative researcher Randy Herschaft contributed to this report.

Artwork needed for utility boxes

(Green Bay, WI) ~ Seeking all painters, photographers, illustrators, and other creatives! Would you like to see your artwork along Military Avenue?

The Green Bay Public Arts Commission is assisting the Green Bay Military Avenue Business District in selecting artwork to be installed on utility boxes along Military Avenue.

Until May 12, 2019 the Green Bay Public Arts Commission will be collecting submissions for the new utility box artwork program. Original artwork selected for the program will be printed on vinyl and attached to select utility boxes. This is the first year of the program in Green Bay, but it is inspired by similar programs in Appleton, Wisconsin and Madison, Wisconsin.

The program is open to artists 18 years or older. Artists may submit up to 10 designs, the designs must be the original work of the entrant. Final selected artists will receive \$200 for their design.

There are a few guidelines:

- Designs cannot have legible logos,

words, letter or numbers.

- Military Avenue Business District and the Green Bay Public Arts Commission are looking for artwork that is high quality, engaging, positive, and reflects concepts of Green Bay, pride, community, diversity, patriotism, unity, and togetherness.
- The application form can be found on the Green Bay Public Arts Commission webpage: <https://greenbaywi.gov/580/Calls-for-Artists>

To submit designs, fill out the application form and drop it off at City Hall - Department of Community and Economic Development, 100 North Jefferson Street - Room 608, Green Bay, WI 54301-5026 or email to laurasc@greenbaywi.gov or to director@militaryave.org by **May 12, 2019**. The final selections will be announced later in May.

For further information, contact Public Arts Coordinator, Laura Schley at 920-448-3142 or laurasc@greenbaywi.gov or Leah Weycker at 920-544-9503 or director@militaryave.org.

Monday-Friday 9:00am - 12:00pm
Starting April 1, 2019
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 Green Bay, WI. 54304
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Upcoming Events in April

March 22 - April 12

Holy Apostles Episcopal Church Lenten Fish Fries

When: Fridays, March 8 - April 12

Where: Parish Hall

Time: 3:00 PM – 6:00PM

Adult Plate & All take-outs: \$12 each
Child's plate (10 & under): \$6 each
Menu includes: Fish, Potato Side, Coleslaw, Bread, Pickle, Dessert & Drink. Stations of the cross follows at 6:00 pm in church.

FMI: 920-869-2565 or email holyapostles15@gmail.com

April 8

Preventing Type 2 Diabetes

When: Monday, April 8

Where: Oneida Community Education Center

Time: 5:00 PM – 6:00PM

Learn about prediabetes, assess your risk and determine how to reduce your risk through lifestyle change. Attendees receive free information and a small gift. Register at 920-496-5260.

April 14

Yukwatsistay^ Sobriety Potluck

When: Sunday, April 14

Where: Sober Gathering Place, 431 Hillcrest

Time: 12:00 PM – 3:00PM

Guest speaker Josiah "Joe G." Porter, Inspirational Recoveree. Main dish provided, please bring dish to share. FMI: 920-391-5185.

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April 19

Good Friday Trap Shoot

When: Friday, April 19

Where: Brown County Sportsmen's Club 1711 W. Deerfield Ave. Green Bay, WI 54313

Time: 9:00 AM – 3:00PM

Added Money.

FMI: skeetandtrap.com

April 20

The Savior of the World - a Sacred Cantata

When: Saturday, April 20

Where: Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, N6135 Seminary Road

Time: 6:30PM

The public is invited to enjoy this spiritually uplifting program.

Ongoing

Monthly Sobriety Potluck

Speaker Meeting

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 an 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 Edijafr@yahoo.com

Red Road AA Group

When: Tuesdays

Time: 7:00PM

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

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

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

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.

Children's Museum of Green Bay Announces Move to Bay Beach Area



Submitted image

Artist's rendering of the exterior of the Children's Museum of Green Bay's new location across from Bay Beach Amusement Park.

(Green Bay, Wisc.) ~ The Children's Museum of Green Bay announced today that it will be moving this spring to a location across from Bay Beach Amusement Park.

"It's no secret – especially to those who regularly visit the Children's Museum – that we are out of space where we are currently located," explained Museum Executive Director Toni Burnett. "While we loved being downtown for the past seven years, there is no space at our current location for new exhibits, for outdoor green space or space to hold special events. Parking is also a challenge; especially for buses dropping off school groups. So, with our lease being up, it made sense to search for a new location."

"We wanted to find something that not only addressed current needs, but provides room to grow in the future," explained Museum Board Chair Chris Cumicek. "And, as the word got out, local businessman Chip McDonald approached us about some property and a building that he owns across from Bay Beach Amusement Park. It is a great space and location and allows us room to grow."

The new location, at 1230 Bay Beach Road, will initially be about the same size as the current Children's Museum but, thanks to an improved layout and flow, it will seem much larger and

provide room for several new exhibits including a toddler area and a science lab. Directly outside of the museum, there will be approximately 51 parking spots available, all free of charge, and there will be a bus drop off, green space and parking for school groups. "We anticipate serving up to 120,000 visitors a year, up from our current average of 72,000 annually," added Cumicek.

The Children's museum will begin moving on April 21 and will reopen at its new location in early May – so no school groups will have to reschedule their end-of-the-year visits. Local architectural firm Performa is designing the new space and Miron Construction is handling the buildout.

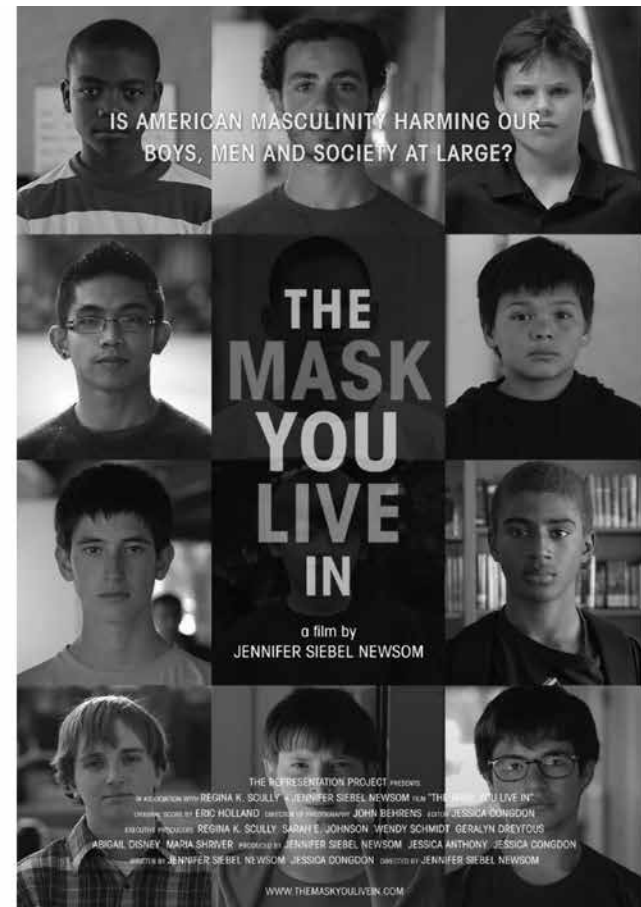
Green Bay Mayor Jim Schmitt congratulated the museum on finding a new home. "The City has been a longtime supporter of the museum and it's easy to understand why," he said. "Family attractions add to the quality of life here; especially attractions that are open year-round. Now, in the new location, they'll be able to serve even more children and families."

Greater Green Bay Area Convention and Visitors Bureau CEO Brad Toll says the new location will be a big draw. "Destination areas are known for multiple attractions that offer a variety of activities. For families to be able to visit Bay Beach Amusement Park, the Wild-

life Sanctuary and now the Children's Museum, it certainly strengthens what we have to offer visitors and residents alike."

A fundraising effort is now underway to cover moving costs and the museum redesign, with a capital campaign to come later in the year for an expansion of the new facility. "We're taking a two-step approach to our relocation," explained Burnett. "The redesign of our current layout allows us to move in a relatively short amount of

time and then reopen right way. At the same time, we're planning for the next phase of our relocation, which will be an expansion of our new space. Today's children's museum exhibits are STEM based, which require additional room. We're also planning to add event space, such as party rooms for children's birthday celebrations and other events. It's going to be a busy but fun year for our organization. We look forward to sharing our story with our donors and the community at large."



The mask you live in follows boys and young men as they struggle to stay true to themselves while negotiating America's narrow definition of masculinity.

Oneida Family Services invites you to the screening of "The Mask You Live In"

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

Film screening from 5:00-6:30 PM

Discussion to follow film

Pizza and Drinks will be provided.

Questions? Email bcounard@oneidanation.org or call (920) 490-3894

ONEIDA EYECARE DEPARTMENT

Will now send your appointment reminders electronically.

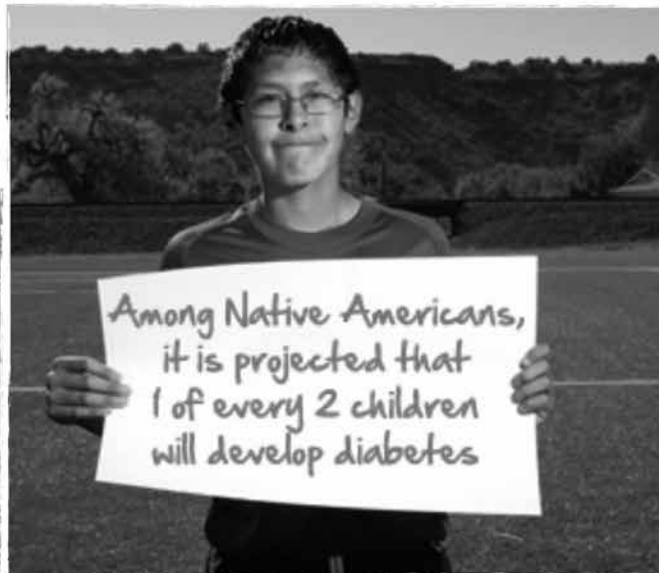
The following methods will be used:

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



*All are welcomed!

APRIL
15



**ONEIDA COMMUNITY
HEALTH CENTER**
MAIN CONFERENCE ROOM
5 - 6 pm

DIABETES:
Finding a Realistic Path
For the Next 7 Generations

Sponsored by: The Special Diabetes Program for Indians (SDPI)

Presented by:
Jessica Hakkila, Allison Lemerond,
& Brittany Schoenick
Concordia University Wisconsin

Snack and Incentive Gift Provided!!

Oneida Teen Health Career Fair

The Oneida Nation will hold a Teen Health Career Fair Exploration Day. Health professionals representing different health careers will share their job experiences with students on April 10, 2019 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30

p.m. at the Oneida Community Health Center located at 525 Airport Drive.

County Rescue Eagle III helicopter, along with the County Rescue Ambulance will also be on hand to show students how each functions in the case of an emergency. Students will have an opportunity to meet and talk with local colleges regarding health career education and programming

A hands-on opportunity to
EXPLORE
health careers!

It's
Your Future,
make It A Good One!

**ONEIDA TEEN
HEALTH CAREERS FAIR**

Wednesday, April 10, 2019 • 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
Oneida Community Health Center

CHANCE TO WIN
Door prizes

Pizza and Beverages Provided

- Area Colleges
- Technical Colleges
- Anna John Resident Centered Care
- Community Laboratory
- Nursing
- Eye Care
- Doctors
- Nutrition
- X-ray
- Physical Therapy
- Human Patient Simulator
- Dietitian/Nutritionist
- Dental
- Behavioral Health
- Health Information Systems

- Health professionals representing different health careers will share their job experiences with participants. Each professional will provide a hands-on activity that pertains to their career.
- Students will be bussed to and from the event by Oneida Transit and Gaming Transit.
- To sign up for this free event, please contact your Y.E.S. Advocate. For more information, call Maria Danforth at OCHC, 920-869-4898.

Sponsored by: Oneida Comprehensive Health Division, Youth Enrichment Services (Y.E.S.), Oneida Higher Education Department, Oneida Transit, and Gaming Transit.

Oneida Community Health Center
920) 869-2711 or (866) 869-2711

2019 Minor Trust Payment Information

If you were born between 9/1/1997 – 9/1/2001

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

Minor Trust Accounts have been established for enrolled tribal members under the age of 18. For those members eligible to receive their Minor Trust Account, the Minor Trust Payment Deferral forms were mailed the first week in March 2019.

If you do not receive a PINK Minor Trust Payment Form packet in the mail by **April 1, 2019**,

Minor Trust Payment Deferral forms are available online:

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

Federal Tax Withholding Options

- You have an option to choose the percentage amount of voluntarily withholding for Federal Income Taxes – Check Yes on the form for this withholding.
- **ADDITIONAL “KIDDIE” TAXES MAY BE APPLIED TO YOUR MINORS TRUST DISTRIBUTIONS.**
- You may be subject to mandatory Federal Income Tax Withholding. Please see IRS Publication 15A
- Trust Enrollment Department cannot give individual tax advice. Consult with a qualified tax advisor.

Deadline to Defer or to Claim all is:
MONDAY – JULY 1, 2019
4:30PM (CST)
(No Exceptions)

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

Deadline for Proof of Graduation Document & Direct Deposit Form is:
TUESDAY – SEPTEMBER 3, 2019,
4:30 PM (CST)
(No Exceptions)

Minor Trust Payment will be issued... end October 2019

Direct Deposit (ACH) is available.

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

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

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

Oneida Trust Enrollment Department

Mail-ins USPS -> PO Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155-0365

920-869-6200 • 800-571-9902

Please deliver in person or by courier delivery only (Fed Ex, UPS) at street address below

210 Elm St, Oneida WI 54155 (No office mailbox)

ONHS Softball Team building on experience

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Oneida Nation High School Softball Coach Bradley Skenandore is looking forward to improving on last year's record.

"We're going to put a couple of wins together and see what happens," he said.

Granted, last year the Lady Thunderhawks lost all their games during the season.

"We went no wins all year, but we went from a team that was getting blown out every game to basically losing in a walk off in our playoff game," he said.

Skenandore and his team of 16 young ladies are focused on the positive. Eleciah Danforth, who plays first base and outfield, remembers the team getting better as the season progressed.

"Each game we got closer and closer, and it was really exciting to get more and more points on the board, and stopping more runs from the other team," said Danforth.

Natavia Adams, who plays second base, saw last year as a learning period.

"It wasn't frustrating, it was just a new experience, something different. Just to get used to it, see the pitches, the plays, see everything different," said Adams. "I'm looking forward to getting closer to wins. Last year we were pretty close, but I feel this year we're going to be so much better."

Fourteen girls on last year's roster have returned this season.

"What I like is they seem to remember everything we started last year, because we basically were teaching all the basics from ground zero. They found out last year it's a lot of catching up from a lot of the other schools. So, coming into this year, they remember a lot of everything, and it's a lot of just basically refreshing little stuff," said Skenandore.

While last year might seem like it was discouraging, Skenandore tracked the statistics from the year before to show his team their improvements.

"We cut the runs allowed in half ... and we scored over double of what they scored the previous year, so the stats are there. So now it's just a matter of coming to the next level instead of being close, now we get over that little hurdle," he said. "We know we can compete now."



Kali photo/Dawn Walschinski

ONHS Softball Coach Bradley Skenandore, center, hopes the improvements in the team's stats continues into the 2019 season leading to wins for the new season.



2019 Softball Schedule

All games start at 4:30pm, home games are played at Mission Park, 2976 East Service Road
Games are subject to field conditions and weather

Thursday April 4
Oneida at STAA/Lena

Monday April 8
Oneida at Niagara

Monday April 15
Coleman at Oneida

Thursday April 18
Crivitz at Oneida

Tuesday April 23
Oneida at Wausaukee

Thursday April 25
Oneida at Gillett/Suring

Monday April 29
Lena at Oneida

Thursday May 2
Niagara at Oneida

Monday May 6
Oneida at Coleman

Thursday May 9
Oneida at Crivitz

Friday May 10
Wausaukee at Oneida

Regionals—May 16, 21, 23
Sectionals—May 28, May 30
State—June 6, 7, 8



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Thunderhawks varsity LAX team heads into 2019 season

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The Oneida Thunderhawks Lacrosse team heads into their 2019 season largely intact from last season's roster. Although the team lost three players to graduation in 2018, the T-Hawks have brought in several young players to help replenish a team that's looking to make a splash in the Bay Valley Lacrosse Association.

"We did lose a few guys to graduation but a lot of our juniors and seniors, as well as our younger players coming up this year, will help make up for that," Curt Summers, now in his seventh season as the Thunderhawks head coach, said. "As far as the numbers go we're pretty comfortable with having around 15-18 players. Believe it or not, we're probably the smallest team in the state but we usually maintain a core dedicated group of players and last year we finished up with about 14 guys. The numbers change from year to year, but it always works out."

Summers, who has played the Creator's game since his grade school days, is proud of the opportunity to pass on the teachings of lacrosse to the younger generations. "For us it essentially starts when we work with the little guys in the youth program," Summers said. "From the time they first pick up their sticks we're there to teach them the significance of this game and the history of it as far as where it originated with our Haudenosaunee people. Everything that goes along with it culturally, like the game and our language, are taught so they understand the importance of this game to our community, our people, and them as players....as well as their responsibilities as players."

Organized lacrosse didn't always exist in Oneida and Summers is quick to give credit where credit is due. "The people who really got organized lacrosse going here in our community



Kali photo/Christopher Johnson

Thunderhawks senior Emerson John fires a shot on goal during a recent practice as head coach Curt Summers watches. Summers anticipates John will have a great 2019 season and provide on-field leadership for the T-Hawks.

were the Ninham brothers," Summers said. "Without Paul and Dan Ninham, I'm not sure we'd be even be where we are today. They were the ones who organized practices and tournaments for us back in the day. Often the closest tournaments we participated in were in Illinois and southern Wisconsin. Fast forward to today and now we're conferred up in the Bay Valley Lacrosse Association. So, we've come a long way."

Even though the Thunderhawks are one of the smallest teams in the state, the fact that many larger programs want to play them speaks volumes about the reputation the T-Hawks bring to the field. "We're getting calls from some of the bigger schools in southern Wisconsin wanting to get us into their schedule, so we've added three or four non-conference games," Summers said. "To our credit these are some big schools that are really good. We take them because for us to get to that next level our guys need to be able to take on teams of that

caliber."

Of course, the backbone of the team are its players, and Summers will be looking for several team members to help set the tempo for the season. "One of our fourth-year players we're counting on is Emerson John," Summers said. "He's been phenomenal and makes his presence felt on and off the field. His work ethic and skill sets are just incredible. Fox Christjohn is another senior who has just gotten better and better every year."

Summers will be looking for Gavin Stingle to provide some defensive leadership. "When it comes to defense he really does his best to get the rest of the guys on the same page," Summers said. "We're expecting good things from him this year."

Some of the younger players finally making it to the high school program will also be gaining plenty of game experience this season. "CJ Summers is our 'X' or face-off guy," Summers

said. "He's been a bull at the 'X' and taken just about every single face-off. He's a well-rounded player who's also developed a pretty good mid-range shot so we'll be playing him a little more on offense rather than just defensively. Sophomore Ramon Neosh is smart and quick. He's another one with a good mid-range shot and he'll be one to look out for this year. Dakota Swamp plays attack with stick skills that are next to none. He's sneaky around the crease so if he's open and our guys find him, he's going to finish and score.

"We also have a freshman who came up through our youth program that we think is going to do well," Summers said. "Chaske Jacobs has grown and proven himself with his recent initiation under fire against our recent opponents. We have our youth program to thank for helping develop these younger players who are more seasoned, so we can work more on the 'X's and 'O's instead of the basic fundamentals."

As the popularity of lacrosse continues to grow, look for the Oneida Thunderhawks to make an even bigger impression on fans and opponents alike. "In just the past five years we've picked up four new teams to our conference alone," Summers said. "That shows the interest level in the game is definitely growing and of course as that happens our schedule expands, and we get to play more games."

The Thunderhawks are currently at 1-1 in non-conference play. They begin conference play on April 9 against Southwest High School. Game time is tentatively set for 7:00 p.m. The T-Hawks will then host a game against Winona, Minn., at Flying Leaf Park on April 13. Game time has yet to be determined.

For the upcoming Oneida Thunderhawks Lacrosse season schedule, see p. 52.

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ONEIDA ADVENTURES

Connecting to Nature

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April Programs **2019**

Ephemeral Hike

Conditions permitting, we will hike the grounds at Norbert Hill Center to observe the emerging plants and flowers as they awaken from their winter slumber. If conditions do not permit, we will still go for a hike!

When: 12:05-12:50 April 25 (**RAS available**)

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

For: Adults 18 and up.

Mindfulness Hikes

Spring has sprung! Let's celebrate together by mindfully hiking on our beautiful Oneida Land. Our facilitators will use guided discussions to remind you of living in the here and now, even if it's just for a few minutes. Being centered activates our minds and souls.

When: 12:05-12:50 April 4, 11, 18 at OCHC (**RAS available**)

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

For: Adults 18 and up.

You Can't Be Serious

Join the participants that have discovered laughter at noon! Oneida Adventures presents a light hearted approach to de-stress. We provide a variety of fast moving activities to teach stress relief while having a great time! A unique fun opportunity to mingle with others while letting every day annoyances go. Bring your co-workers and your light heart!

When: 12:05-12:50 April 10, 24 Civic Center *New Location!* (**RAS available**)

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

For: Adults 18 and up

Nature Craft

We have a few new ideas for using nature's resources for craft projects! Allow us to show you how to make a decorative Birch Bark Bowl. Watch for other craft projects announcements too!

When: 12:00-1:00. April 2, 16, 30

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

For: Adults 18 and up



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ONEIDA ADVENTURES

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Winter Programs 2019

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Looking Back...

- With spring here, we want to reflect on the amazing winter we had. 2 snowshoe tying classes, 3 walking stick classes, two brand new noon programs (You Can't Be Serious and Nature Crafts) plus our exciting noon snowshoeing, hiking, and of course the Porcupine Mountain Trip! The staff at Oneida Adventures would like to thank those who chose to experience the season with us! We look forward to seeing you at our spring and summer events. We encourage everyone to come give our programs a try! You Won't regret it!

Looking Ahead...

- Our youth summer camps are starting in June and registration is open. Register early because space is limited. Kids 9-13 can choose Paddle camp, Adventure Camp, Climbing Camp or all three!
- Sunday, May 19 is our first caving adventure at Maribel Caves. Save the date and register as soon as you can!
- Don't forget to participate in our RAS points eligible programming and gather your RAS points early. "Come for RAS points and come back because it's a great time!"

Join in the Fun!

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



Oneida Community Integrated Food System

OCIFS Contact: Bill Vervoort wvervoort@oneidanation.org



Office Hours: Mon.-Fri.: 8-4:30PM

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March 7, 2019

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Tsyunhehkwa

FACT

Tsyunhehkwa^ (pronounced joon-hey-qwa) is an 80-acre agricultural community and culturally based program of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin. All of our products and services are open to the public. Our program is founded on teaching Self Sustainability. The White Corn we are growing is originally from the Oneida Nation homeland area of New York and Canadian borders. Tsyunhehkwa Personnel in the mid 1990's had traveled to these lands to obtain some heirloom White Corn so it could be planted in Oneida, WI with the Tsyunhehkwa Program.

Our White Corn is part of our Creation Story, and is our Eldest Sister. We work to maintain our traditional practices and responsibilities in taking care of our Corn and providing our Community. During these times we have strived to balance our traditions with the technology and methods that is available in today's world. Many times we are learning what our people had forgotten in caring for the White Corn, the Three Sister's, the land and our environment.

FY Production

We planted all fields on May 28 and 29, 2018 about 8.75 acres in 1 areas (Pasture 4= 11 acres from fence to fence). Harvest was done by January 21, 2019 We filled two gravity boxes, braided 156 braids and also used the Green house for Drying down. Seed selection was completed in early October. We successfully braided 33 braids for use in planting and a two year Seed Bank.

Harvest

Our Harvest & Husking Bee is a celebration for our youth, our community, and our friends. We teach our youth about our traditional harvesting practices, and invite various schools from the greater community. 10/10/16 - 10/13/16 Ed days, 10/08/16- community event 10/09/16- husking bee, Schools nearly cleared 1/2 of the field

Seed Selection

33 Braids were completed for Seed for FY 2019. Our Goal was at least 35 braids. Remaining Seed required will be selected from the Corn in the Greenhouse and Gravity Box drying down.

White Corn Products

We produced about 4000lbs of shelled Corn for the cannery so far. We hope to reach over 12,000 pounds of White Corn when we are complete our cleaning and shelling process.

Upcoming Events-

April- Community garden sign up. Spring tilling for home gardens. Hoop House design and building.

May- Seed and Plant sale. Raised Bed workshop. Community garden planting
May- Pasture planting, cover crop workshop. 3 sisters workshop. Tobacco planting. Hemp planting workshop and Much More! Contact us with any questions.

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Tsyunhehkwa



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[https://oneida-nsn.gov/
resources/oneida-community-
integrated-food-systems/](https://oneida-nsn.gov/resources/oneida-community-integrated-food-systems/)

Attention
Oneida Nation offices will
close at noon on
Friday, April 19 in
observance of Good Friday



Growing Gardeners Workshop

This workshop will be in a heated shed, so weather will not affect it.



Join us for a 'hands on' approach in learning how to plant a garden with good yields on a very small plot of land.

Workshops are FREE, but the class size is limited to 25 people so please register early.

Workshop I –10:00am-Noon

Saturday, March 23, 2019

Ellenbeckers farm

N6661 Seminary Road

Oneida, WI 54155

Topics will be: Garden Planning/Seed Starting
 Inexpensive raised garden bed (straw bale gardens)
 Planting flowers with vegetables

We will discuss planning your garden and answer any questions you may have.



Workshop II - 10:00am-Noon

Saturday, May 18—tentative (date dependent on weather and soil conditions)

Topics will be: Soil Preparation/Planting
 Growing vegetables in containers
 Care and maintenance of your plants
 Tour the Ellenbeckers backyard to view:

- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| Germination room | Compositing |
| Home made hot boxes | Home made hoop house |
| Landscaping | Berries & grapes |
| Fruit trees | Watering system |
| Chickens | |



Registration & information contact Bill at 920-496-5649 or Wvervoor@oneidanation.org



Purple Plot



Pantry Donation & Educational Garden



Volunteer!

Refreshments Available for Volunteers



Week of

April 15th-19th

Transplanting seedlings to larger cells

May 6th

4 PM

Planting Kickoff Event
 (potatoes, onions, carrots)

May 14th, 15th, 16th, and 17th
 Planting of vegetables and transplants

May 22nd

4 PM

Three Sisters and White Corn planting event

All dates are subject to change due to weather

Marlon Skenandore • Manager • mshenan1@oneidanatin.org • 920.869.6165



Saturday, May 11
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Upcoming Sports Schedule

Thunderhawks Lacrosse



Tuesday, April 9:
Oneida @ Southwest HS,
7:00 PM

Saturday, April 13:
Oneida vs. Winona, Minn.,
TBD (FLYING LEAF PARK)

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)

Monday, April 29:
Oneida vs De Pere,
6:00 PM (Flying Leaf Park)

Thursday, May 2:
Oneida @ Notre Dame HS,
6:00 PM

Tuesday, May 7:
Oneida @ Wausau,
7:00 PM

Saturday, May 11:
Oneida @ Catholic Memorial,
12:00 PM

Thursday, May 16:
Oneida vs. DC Everest,
6:00 PM (Flying Leaf Park)



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