



2019 Semi-Annual GTC Meeting convened

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More than 1,500 General Tribal Council (GTC) members gathered July 11 at the Radisson Hotel & Hotel Conference Center to convene the 2019 Semi-Annual GTC Meeting. The meeting agenda, adopted at 6:34 p.m., contained 14 items for discussion. Fifteen-minute time limits were placed on presentations, along with 3-minute time limits for individual speakers on topics, and a motion passed requiring any unfinished agenda items be brought back before the GTC on December 2.

The first items up for consideration were approvals of GTC Meeting minutes from Oct. 28, 2018, Dec. 10, 2018, Jan. 21, 2019, March 17, 2019, and

March 25, 2019. A motion by GTC member Sherrole Benton to approve the meeting minutes carried by show of hands.

The next agenda discussion was a previously tabled resolution from the Jan. 21 Annual GTC Meeting entitled Amendments to the Election Law. A motion was made by GTC member Dylan Benton during that meeting to adopt the resolution, however no action was taken at that time and the item was tabled. Legislative Operating Committee (LOC) members delivered a presentation during which several amendments to the Election Law were proposed.

Proposed amendments included requiring the Election Board to ensure polling equipment and ballots are maintained in a locked and secured area when not in use, clarifying when a member of the Election Board must recuse themselves from election activities, and remove term limits for members of the

Election Board. Other amendments included clarifying candidate eligibility regarding positions on the Oneida Business Committee and Judiciary, requiring public testing of the ballot machines prior to an election, and updating the process for conducting a recount.

Additional updates included the purchase of two new ballot boxes with built-in maintenance schedules, and the development of a Sanctions and Penalties Law to increase accountability among all elected and appointed officials of the Nation including the Election Board. The LOC recommended the adoption of the Election Law Amendments Resolution for implementation ahead of the 2020 General Election.

Discussion ensued with concerns raised by a GTC member regarding the

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Feng claims victory at Thornberry Creek LPGA Classic

ONEIDA, WISCONSIN, July 7, 2019 ~ China's Shanshan Feng posted a sensational bogey-free 63 (-9) to reach an unassailable total of 29-under-par to capture the famous Skywoman trophy at the 2019 Thornberry Creek LPGA Classic.

In her first appearance at Thornberry Creek at Oneida, the former Rolex Ranking No. 1 scooped the \$300,000 winner's check with a one shot victory from Thailand's Ariya Jutanugarn, who took her all the way to the 72nd hole.

In a closely fought final round, which saw as many as 14 players within one-shot of the lead on the front nine, Feng, who shared the overnight lead with Juta-



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2019 Thornberry Creek LPGA Classic Champion Shanshan Feng (center) poses with the Skywoman Trophy, Oneida Royalty, and Smoke Dancers following her victory.

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Indian Community School connects students with culture

By MARK DOREMUS
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MILWAUKEE (AP) – Mark Powless strolled the grounds of the Indian Community School in Franklin as its end-of-the-year powwow unfolded.

Drums pounded and dancers swirled in the afternoon light as parents, students, teachers and community supporters joined the festivities in June.

Powless is a member of the Oneida Nation and the director of Our Ways, the school's cultural curriculum.

"Powwows have come about over the years as a way of gathering, to understand each other even though we come from hundreds of different Native nations," he said. "It's a celebration of all that's been accomplished and a look forward to what is coming up in the future in a social atmosphere."

The powwow tradition is just a small but important part of the cultural programming at the Indian Community School, where the Our Ways initiative supports the school curriculum by connecting students with traditional practices and ways of life. The school, founded in 1969, serves 372 students from the greater Milwaukee American Indian community.

Our Ways focuses on Native American language, cultural values, history and sovereignty.

The powwow is not a formal part of the curriculum, but it does incorporate

some of the same values, Powless said.

At a powwow, "you should see people being brave, trying out something new, getting out there in front of their peers," Powless said. "Always working on being humble. Trying to take the teachings of our elders that have been passed down to us about specific kinds of dances or how to maintain ourselves, being wise about those things, living an authentic life in the honest way that the Creator intended us to be."

Audra Williams has two children enrolled in the school. She was an early advocate of the Our Ways initiative, which took several years to develop starting in 2015.

"It's amazing that it's happening now," Williams said. "For those kids that are coming in, they're lucky. They're going to get so much, and that's who we need to get to, those younger minds where it'll set in and become their way of life."

The Our Ways curriculum emerged from more than 800 interviews with Native people, Powless said.

The school's goal is to prepare students with an "understanding of living in two worlds," said Head of School Jason Dropik. "For us, it's just acknowledging the fact that both parts make up who they are, our students are not just Native, they come from many different cultures, and being urban that's a culture in and of itself, so that is also part of who they are."



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On page 1 of the July 3, 2018 Kalihwisaks, the remains of Ophelia Powless were misidentified as those of Jemmima Metoxen and Jemima was misspelled in the caption. The Kalihwisaks apologizes for the errors.

On page 11, Wendel Cornelius Jr., Vickie Chambers, David Charles, Rickey Denny, and Craig Heinz were inadvertently omitted from the list of gaming employees who have worked for Oneida over 25 years. The Kalihwisaks apologizes for the omissions.

Training creates support for breastfeeding

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A week-long program offering indigenous breastfeeding counselor training attempts to build a bridge to traditional childcare practices lost during the boarding school era.

Camie Goldhammer (Sisseton-Wahpeton) and Kimberly Moore (Navajo) led the five-day Indigenous Breastfeeding Counselor Training Monday, July 15 through Friday, July 19 at the Wingate Hotel. The free training had 25 participants from the Oneida area and from other tribal communities and was sponsored by Great Lakes Intertribal Council.

“We spend time on historical trauma and unresolved grief, and how that effects our mothering, how we were mothered, how the women were helping mother,” said Goldhammer who developed the curriculum.

Native American women tend to trail other racial groups in breastfeeding rates. One reason is a lack of support for breastfeeding mothers, according to Oneida Community Health Center Prenatal Coordinator Candi Cornelius, RN.

“I work with prenatal clients, I see a lot of interest in wanting to breast feed, but then a really hard time continuing because of a lack of support. I myself got certified as a certified lactation consultant,” said Cornelius.

“We definitely know that poverty plays a roll, women have to return to work very soon, they may not have access to breast feeding education support which is what we’re hoping to address,” said Goldhammer.

The training works to create a support network of peer counselors within Native American communities.

“We have an extreme lack of Native lactation consultants in the US and Canada and so this is really the idea around this is to really fill that need and fill that gap,” said Goldhammer. “Breast feed-



Kali photo/Dawn Walschinski

Camie Goldhammer, far right, introduces her self to attendees of the Indigenous Breastfeeding Counselor Training held July 15-19 at the Wingate Hotel.

ing is a cultural practice and a traditional practice. And like many of our cultural practices and traditional practices were lost, stolen, removed, forced to be forgotten ... to where there’s no culture memory of this anymore. So, it’s really about reclaiming that practice and looking at it as not just a way to feed a baby but as an actual traditional practice that we need to reclaim and reintegrate into our communities.”

The training is open to anyone identifying as indigenous.

“Giving back to our community is very important, I think especially if women can come together and carry each other, and also it’s a healing part of our people and it’s been taught for generations, and I think that’s what we

can share and how the women here can embody that with their own traditions and culture,” said Moore.

The training covers historical practices as well as the basics of breastfeeding such as how to hold the baby and the biology of lactation. Trainees can come from many backgrounds and can choose the level of support they want to give lactating mothers.

“It could be high fives and cheerleading to actually doing home visits,” said Goldhammer. “We just provide that knowledge and what they do with it is up to them.”

For more information about breastfeeding support, contact Candi Cornelius at 920-869-4940.

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Northern Woodland Art Show and Market

Local Artists recognized

Submitted Article

On June 28th thru June 30th, 2019, several Oneida and local community artists attended the Northern Woodland Indian Art Show and Market in Hayward, WI at the Sevenwinds Casino, Lodge & Conference Center.

We are proud to announce the following winners:

Rae (Noki) Skenandore **Best of Show**
– Feathered Crown (Textiles/Basket)

Rae (Noki) Skenandore **First Place**
Sculpture – Healing Dancer

Cynthia Thomas **Second Place**
Sculpture – Brother Bear

Rick Gonzalez **Honorable mention**
Sculpture – Summer Sky

Dr. Jennifer Jordan **Second Place**
Apparel – Fire and Water

Wanda Anton **Honorable Mention**

Apparel – Thunderbird

Rae (Noki) Skenandore **First Place**

Textiles – Feathered Crown

Betty Willems **Second Place Textiles** –
Bird House

Rae and Dr. Jennifer also held classes. Rae taught a beautiful Black Ash woven bracelet and Dr. Jennifer taught an adorable beaded strawberry.

After the artists returned home, the celebration continued the next weekend with a white chicken chili pot luck dinner at Rae and David Skenandore's beautiful home. Of course, there were lots of laughs and toasts to each other's accomplishments & well wishes for future endeavors. A BIG CONGRATULATIONS to our artist community!

Dollars for Arts Program Grant
Availability, Deadline is July 26th

The Oneida Nation Arts Board (ONAB) is pleased to announce the upcoming Dollars for Arts Program, providing artists, individuals, and community groups funds to recognize artistic excellence, develop artists, projects that benefit the Oneida community.

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- 1. Community Grant** – available to community groups or tribal programs for art projects.
- 2. Artist Development Grant** – available to community members for

art activities to enhance, develop or benefit the individual.

- 3. Oneida Fellowship** – available to Oneida enrolled artists for artistic excellence.

Expand your artistic talents and visions. For more information on how and forms, please visit: <https://www.oneidanationarts.org/dollars-for-art.html>

Deadline for this grant is Friday, July 26, 2019, (postmarked or hand delivered by 4:30 to Arts Cottage or Community Education Center).

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the festival July 26-28 with voting happening all weekend. You must be at the festival to vote, so please support our student(s) by attending Nicolet Bank Tall Ships® and voting for Oneida Nation HS. Visit <https://tallshipswisconsin.com/> for more information on prices, ships, experiences, etc.



Pictured above, l to r: Cynthia Thomas, Wanda Anton, Rae (Noki) Skenandore, Betty Willems, Dr. Jennifer Jordan, and Rick Gonzalez.

At right, Skenandore earned Best of Show and First Place for 'Feathered Crown' in the Textiles/Basket category and took First Place honors for a 'Healing Dancer' Sculpture.



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Wild rice project sows seeds for university, tribal collaboration



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University of Wisconsin-Madison is working with Ojibwe people to bring back wild rice to Wisconsin waters.

MADISON ~ The Ojibwe people tell of a prophecy that spurred their journey from the Atlantic coast of North America to the Great Lakes region more than 1,000 years ago — revelations that told them to travel west to a land where food grew on the water.

That food? Wild rice, or “manoomin” to the Native American nations that, like the Ojibwe, comprise the broader group of Anishinaabe tribes in the Upper Midwest and Canada.

But manoomin is much more than just a crop to these tribes and others. It represents their connection to nature and holds profound spiritual significance as a gift from their creator. The Menominee Tribe’s name literally translates to “wild rice people.”

“It permeates all aspects of their cultures,” says Sarah Dance, a graduate student in the University of Wisconsin-Madison College of Engineering who’s working on a project to build connec-

tions between the university and Native American tribes around wild rice protection and restoration efforts.

Dance, a member of the Lumbee Tribe of North Carolina and a doctoral student in the Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering, received a Baldwin Wisconsin Idea Grant to support her project, which will span three growing seasons.

A 2011 study by researchers at UW-Madison’s Nelson Institute for Environmental Studies showed the number of watersheds with wild rice in Wisconsin and neighboring Minnesota had declined 32 percent since 1900. Southern Wisconsin, in particular, has become barren.

Research from the University of Minnesota has illustrated the harmful role of sulfide in the soil beneath wild rice waterways — a key consideration given the prospect of several potential mines in Wisconsin and Michigan’s Upper

Peninsula and state legislation in 2017 that eased Wisconsin’s sulfide mining restrictions.

By testing water quality, studying sediment and conducting bucket experiments that will simulate a range of environmental conditions, Dance hopes to develop site-specific recommendations in partnership with her collaborators from the Lac du Flambeau and Lac Courte Oreilles tribes.

“Native people already know the water quality issues in the area that are im-

pacting manoomin survival and growth, and the university has this wealth of resources that can look at some of those conditions,” says Dance, who has worked on a wild rice outreach and education toolkit as part of a Wisconsin Sea Grant project. “We found that there are all of these really small efforts out there and they’re not well connected

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Wild Rice



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Years of Service Recognition



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The Oneida Human Resources Department and Business Committee (BC) formally recognized 20 long time tribal employees for their years of service to the Nation during the July 10 BC meeting. Each employee received a Pendleton Blanket and a letter of commendation in appreciation for their dedication to the tribe. Also honored was long time Patient Account Representative Cindy Vandenberg as she enters retirement after 28 1/2 years of service to the Nation.

Front Row (L-R): Cindy Vandenberg, Jean Johnson (49 years), Justine Huff (35 years), Lisa Matchopatow (25 years), and Jennifer Green (25 years). Back Row (L-R): Nathalie Benton (30 years), Susan Doxtator (35 years), Lisa Bartz (25 years), Melvin Webster (35 years), Todd Mahlik (25 years), and Vaughn Moore (25 years).

Also honored but not present was Timothy Ninham with 30 years of service, and with 25 years each were Kevin John, Mark Christensen, Shelly Skenandore, Dennis Johnson Sr., Dwaine Kerk, Allan Weber, Carl King, Jacque Boyle, and Daniel Fels.

Bills change name associated with American Indian atrocities

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) – The North Dakota congressional delegation has introduced legislation to change the name of “Sullys Hill” on the Spirit Lake Indian Reservation to its traditional Dakota name “White Horse Hill.”

The federal government named the national game preserve in 1931 after General Alfred Sully, the commander of cavalry troops who killed hundreds of Native Americans, including ancestors

of the Spirit Lake Nation. Because the name was made by an act of Congress, it takes another act to change it.

Sen. Kevin Cramer introduced the legislation in the U.S. Senate. Rep. Kelly Armstrong introduced an identical bill in the U.S. House.

Cramer says the Spirit Lake Tribe does not need a name within their land that reminds them of the atrocities committed against their ancestors.

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lack of term limits for boards, commissions, and committees to avoid stagnation. GTC member Mike Debraska then made an amendment to Benton's main motion to not adopt the Election Law Amendments after expressing other concerns about the agenda item. Debraska's amendment passed by hand count, and GTC voted to not approve the amendments to the Election Law by hand count.

The 2019 semi-annual Treasurer's Report was the next agenda item discussed, with the first two quarters of the annual budget presented by Assistant Chief Financial Officer Ralinda Ninham-Lamberies. The highlight of her presentation was a significant announcement. "Our total outstanding debt as of June 28, 2019, is zero," Ninham-Lamberies said. "For the first time in a long time we can say we have zero debt. We own everything."

Following Ninham-Lamberies' presentation, GTC member Dylan Benton motioned to accept the 2019 semi-annual Treasurer's Report. Benton's motion carried by show of hands.

Next, Oneida Nation Land Commission Chairwoman Rae Skenandore delivered the 2019 semi-annual Land Acquisition report. Skenandore's announcement that the Nation currently owns 41 percent of the land within the reservation boundaries was met with applause. Skenandore's report was accepted by show of hands, as was GTC member Christina Liggins' motion for

the agenda item titled 2019 semi-annual reports.

The first new business to be discussed was a resolution entitled Adoption of "GTC Directs – Petition Process." Oneida Nation Vice Chairman Brandon Stevens delivered the Business Committee's (OBC) presentation in which he explained the newly proposed petition process would make the overall process time much quicker from when the petition was submitted to when it would be heard by GTC. Stevens explained that if this new proposal were to be accepted, GTC would hear a brief synopsis of all submitted petitions from this point forward and vote on whether or not they wished to formally hear them. If GTC were to vote against the proposed new Petition Process, the overall process for hearing petitions would stay the same as it currently is.

GTC member Madelyn Genskow proposed an amendment to this agenda item requesting the "GTC deny this petition process for GTC to maintain control." Genskow's amendment passed by hand count resulting in the next agenda item, a petition by GTC member Sherrole Benton regarding pre-employment drug testing, being pulled from the agenda with no action taken.

The next item up for discussion was a Disability Fund update and recommendation. Oneida Nation Treasurer Trish King delivered the presentation and recommended GTC accept the update stemming from the 1990 Plan Summa-

ry. King also requested GTC reallocate the \$250,000 for the 'Disability Endowment' within the Fiscal Year 2019 Budget – Allocations for Tribal Operations – to a set-aside fund specifically for programming for the disabled and handicapped. She also asked that this set-aside fund be a carry-over fund from Fiscal Year 2019 to 2020 with full support, and that a programming timeline be implemented meaning it will be in place no later than July 1, 2020, after the Fiscal Year 2020 Budget is approved. This program will deal with gaps in services for disabled and handicapped Oneidas.

Following the presentation, GTC member Dylan Benton motioned to accept this Disability Fund update along with King's requests to set the program in motion. Benton's motion carried by show of hands.

The GTC then heard an update regarding the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) event from Oneida Golf Enterprise (OGE) agent Chad Fuss. Fuss noted that the Thornberry Creek at Oneida Golf Course experienced significant professional upgrades across the facility and approximately \$40,000 in annual charitable funding was raised for the Indigenous Games and Oneida youth sports. However, net financial losses across the original three-year LPGA contract has led OGE and the OBC to recommend that the Nation not renew a contract for future LPGA events.

Following the LPGA update GTC member Madelyn Genskow motioned

to recess the meeting leaving one item on the agenda unaddressed. Because Genskow's motion was to recess instead of adjourn, the agenda item entitled Establishing Rule Regarding Presentations and Speakers will be the only item on a December 2019 GTC meeting agenda rather than the multiple items that could have been heard had the meeting adjourned. The meeting recessed at 10:01 p.m.



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Famed French explorer Jean Nicolet gets historical revision

By **BARRY ADAMS**

Wisconsin State Journal

MADISON, Wis. (AP) – Patrick Jung was in fourth grade at 81st Street School in Milwaukee when he learned of the travels of Jean Nicolet, the famed French explorer.

According to Jung's social studies book, Nicolet traversed the Great Lakes in 1634 seeking a passage to China but ended up just northeast of what is now the city of Green Bay. That is where Nicolet, dressed in a colorful Chinese robe, came ashore and met members of a local Native American tribe and fired his two pistols into the air to celebrate his arrival.

Only now, more than 45 years after his grade school history lessons, Jung has a very different take on Nicolet's journey. And it's one that is likely to bring change to textbooks, roadside markers, plaques beneath bronze statues and websites.

Jung, a historian and researcher at Milwaukee School of Engineering, has spent years studying Nicolet and believes Nicolet wore a cape, not a Chinese robe. Had Nicolet pointed his pistols into the air, gun powder would have fallen from the trays and the guns would not have fired. Jung said with a "good degree of probability" that Nicolet landed in a large Native American village in what is now Marinette, not at Red Banks on the bay of Green Bay's southeastern shore.

And that trip to find a passage to China is also incorrect, Jung writes in his new book, "The Misunderstood Mission of Jean Nicolet," published by Wisconsin Historical Society Press.

Jung contends Nicolet wasn't an explorer but a diplomat sent by Samuel de Champlain to negotiate peace with the Puan Indian Tribe, ancestors of the Winnebago who are now known in Wisconsin as the Ho-Chunk. Jung's book builds upon the research of the late scholar Nancy Oestrich Lurie, a longtime anthropologist at the Milwaukee Public Museum who specialized in the study of North American Indian history and culture. She also recruited Jung to help

her write part of a 2009 book on Nicolet.

"She was right about a lot of things, but if she were alive today, I think she would agree with me," Jung told a gathering in May at the Wisconsin Historical Society Museum. "The human past often gives up its secrets very grudgingly. There's a lot of things that we know very, very well and there are some things we don't know very well. Part of the problem is how well something is documented. In the case of Nicolet, there's a total of four printed pages that describe his mission into Wisconsin."

And it's those four pages that through the years have led to assumptions, speculation and the continuation of historical errors, the Wisconsin State Journal reported.

Nicolet's name is all over Wisconsin. It has been used to name paper mills, banks, a northern Wisconsin forest, roads, schools and even bottled water.

Jung, who in 2007 published a book on the Black Hawk War of 1832, is not debating the importance of Nicolet in Wisconsin's history. He's just trying to ensure that an accurate story is told after more than a century of images that are inaccurate.

Paintings of Nicolet's historic moment were based on the research of historians between the 1850s and 1880s. Those works of art include Hugo Ballin's 1912 painting that hangs in the Governor's Conference Room in the state Capitol. A mural painted by Franz Rohrbach was installed in 1910 in the rotunda of the Brown County Courthouse in Green Bay.

But the most recognized image is from Edwin Willard Deming, who spent a lifetime using a brush to document Native American history around the country. In 1907, Deming painted his own colorful version of Nicolet's historic moment that appeared in Jung's grade school textbook and in textbooks read by perhaps millions of other students through the years. In 1935, the U.S. Post Office issued a 3-cent stamp that included Deming's painting.

"Part of the problem is the indelible

images that have been burned into our minds since we were children," Jung said. "I've seen this as a kid and Nancy (Lurie) has seen this as a kid. Historical errors often have a way of perpetuating themselves."

It was Lurie, who died in 2017, who uncovered one of the inaccuracies in the Nicolet story. The early writings of Nicolet's trip by Jesuit missionaries were brief and lacked detail, which allowed, through the years, scholars to insert "any number of factual conclusions, poorly supported conclusions and even outright fabrications into their analysis," Jung wrote in his book's introduction.

A perfect example involves Nicolet's clothing when he arrived in Wisconsin. Lurie said Nicolet was actually wearing a cape of China de masque, a silk popular and prevalent at the time. It had nothing to do with China but was mentioned in the four pages written by the Jesuits and was misinterpreted by early scholars.

"I don't mean to criticize the early historians, but they didn't really understand what they read when they read 'China de masque,'" Jung said. "A cape like this would have been worn by somebody who was in the upper classes and Nicolet came from the upper classes and it would have been made of silk."

Jung supports his theory on Nicolet's landing spot in Marinette because of the large Menominee village that was there and evidence that shows Nicolet had met with the Menominee, while the Puan, a tribe of an estimated 20,000 people, lived further to the south and west. Jung said the claim that Nicolet was an explorer also doesn't match what was happening politically in the region, as de Champlain would have been more worried about security than finding a route to China, something he himself had tried to find years earlier without success.

But while changing textbooks, murals and other historical interpretations are difficult, and in many cases unlikely, the Wisconsin Historical Society is in the process of reviewing historical signage for all of its markers throughout the state.

The brown, wooden sign about Nicolet along Highway 57 at Wequiock Falls County Park would be prime contender for a major edit.

A bronze statue of Nicolet, paid for by contributions from school children, was erected in 1951 along with a wooden marker at Red Banks overlooking the bay of Green Bay. The wooden marker was replaced with an aluminum sign in 1957, but both the sign and the statue of Nicolet were moved in 2009 to Wequiock Falls, a mile to the east, after the reconstruction of Highway 57. That's when the brown wooden historical marker was added.

"It is possible to replace the existing marker with a new version that reflects current knowledge of Nicolet," said Kristin Gilpatrick, sales and marketing manager for the Wisconsin Historical Society Press. "The Patrick Jung book documents a great deal of outdated information about Jean Nicolet."

But Brown County isn't the only community that claims to be the home of Nicolet's landing. Another historical marker is located in the city of Neenah where some believe Nicolet first came ashore on Doty Island after paddling up the north-flowing Fox River from Green Bay. Jung, however, would like to see more research and recognition of the tribes that were already living in the region when Nicolet arrived.

"The fact that we have two historical markers that say exactly the same thing, separated by a span of about 50 miles - that's a problem," Jung said. "We worry too much about historical markers and bronze statues. We have to go for the deeper, deeper questions. Who was already there? That's a much more important question."

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Department of Justice enables direct tribal access to FBI National Sex Offender Registry

Direct Access to FBI CJIS's National Sex Offender Registry Helps Tribal Governments and Law Enforcement Track and Identify Sex Offenders

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Justice announced today a new tool giving tribal governments the ability to directly input data and gain access to the FBI's National Sex Offender Registry (NSOR) using the Tribe and Territory Sex Offender Registry System (TTSORS). The system connection will be available to all tribal governments already participating in the Tribal Access Program (TAP), which allows information sharing between tribal and federal government criminal information systems.

TTSORS is a no-cost registry system provided by the Justice Department's Office of Sex Offender Sentencing, Monitoring, Apprehending, Registering, and Tracking (SMART). The Department's Office of the Chief Information Officer (OCIO) developed the connections which allows tribes to seamlessly submit new and updated sex offender information directly from TTSORS to NSOR.

"The Department of Justice is dedicated to addressing the public safety crisis in American Indian and Alaska Native communities, including the high rates of sexual violence against women and children," said Attorney General William P. Barr. "Providing a direct connection to the FBI National Sex Offender Registry gives tribal law enforcement the information they need to investigate and prevent these heinous offenses."

American Indian and Alaska Native people suffer persistently high rates of

victimization, including from sexual assault. According to a 2016 study funded by the National Institute of Justice, more than four in five American Indian and Alaska Native adults have experienced some form of violence in their lifetime, and more than half of all American Indian and Alaska Native women have experienced violence from an intimate partner. In June, the department extended a deadline for tribes to apply for up to \$167 million in federal funds through August 16, 2019, to support crime victims throughout Indian country.

"The direct connection between the National Sex Offender Registry and Tribe and Territory Sex Offender Registry System provides increased resources for identifying, tracking, and sharing information about persons convicted of committing these crimes," said Gwendena L. Gatewood, Chairwoman of the White Mountain Apache Tribe of the Fort Apache Indian Reservation. "It will also allow for further improvements in providing a safer community for all involved to integrate tribal law, custom, tradition and practices in a comprehensive fashion consistent with holding offenders accountable."

"Standing Rock has always had a priority of ensuring public safety," said Mike Faith, Chairman of the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe. "Technological advances to our systems ensure that our SORNA staff are able to input offender information and get back in the field while ensuring compliance is maintained."

The Sex Offender Registration and Notification Act, Title I of the Adam Walsh Child Protection and Safety Act of 2006, requires that, when an offender initially registers or updates his or her information in a jurisdiction, that the state, tribe, territory or District of Columbia must submit immediately the information to NSOR as well as other jurisdictions where the offender has to

register. TTSORS is a fully functioning registry system that complies with SORNA requirements. TTSORS was created to assist the Indian tribes that have elected to implement SORNA.

Since 2015, the SMART Office, OCIO, the FBI, the Office of Tribal Justice, Community Oriented Policing Services and the Office for Victims of Crime, have worked together to develop the Tribal Access Program to provide tribes direct access to national crime information systems for both criminal and non-criminal justice purposes. This

includes the ability to directly enter NSOR data and enhance the capacity to collect and submit fingerprints and palm prints to the FBI. TAP has been instrumental in assisting tribes with ongoing implementation of SORNA. In fiscal year 2019, the department expanded TAP to 25 more tribes, for a total of 72 participating tribes.



2019-2020 ONEIDA TANF SCHOOL ASSISTANCE APPLICATION INFORMATION

APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED FROM JUNE 17, 2019 THRU JULY 26, 2019.
(NO EXCEPTIONS OR EXTENSIONS)

ELIGIBILITY:

School assistance is available to income eligible families and Child Only/Kinship/Foster Care cases with school age children who are currently enrolled in Head start age 3 to senior year of high school, or alternative school (attending a minimum of 4 hours per day). TANF eligible families defined as enrolled members of the Oneida Nation residing within Brown and Outagamie counties, or other income-eligible family consisting of enrolled members of a federally recognized Indian tribe residing within the Oneida Nation reservation boundaries. *Please note: Home schooled, GED/HSED, Early Head Start & FACE children will not be eligible* If your household income is at or below the 200% Federal Poverty Level (FPL), the TANF Program may be able to assist with back to school clothing, see the monthly Gross income chart below:

Household Size	Monthly FPL @ 200% for TANF DIVERSION
One	\$ 2,082.00
Two	\$ 2,818.00
Three	\$ 3,555.00
Four	\$ 4,292.00
Five	\$ 5,028.00
Six	\$ 5,765.00
Seven	\$ 6,502.00
Eight	\$ 7,238.00
Nine	\$ 7,975.00
Ten	\$ 8,712.00
Each additional person	+ \$736.00

REQUIRED DOCUMENTS NEEDED WITH APPLICATION:

- Verification of Tribal enrollment
- Verification of current school enrollment for each child age 3 (must be enrolled in head start)
- Verification of the last 30 days of all household income is required (Pay stubs must show name, pay period dates, AND gross income)
- Verification of current address (ex: piece of mail, utility bill, etc. dated within 30 days of application)
- Signature of applicant(s)

If the application is incomplete or missing required verifications, you will receive notification. Applications are valid for 30 calendar days from the date received. If you fail to provide the required verifications within the 30 days, you will receive notification that you must re-apply. Please allow 30 business days for processing of all applications. ** Please no phone calls to check the status of your application, as you will be contacted by phone or mail once processed**

College Honor Rolls and Grads

UW Oshkosh announces Dean's List, Honor Roll for spring 2019

OSHKOSH, Wis. - University of Wisconsin Oshkosh officials have announced the names of students who qualified for the University's Dean's List and Honor Roll in spring 2019.

To qualify for the honor roll on the UW Oshkosh campus, a student must take at least 12 credits and earn a grade-point average (GPA) of at least 3.3 (out of a possible 4.0). Those with a GPA of 3.75 or better qualify for the Dean's List.

On the Fond du Lac and Fox Valley campuses, access campuses of UW Oshkosh since July 2018, full and part time students can qualify for the Dean's List as full or part time students. Highest honors represent a grade point average of 4.00, high honors are awarded for a grade point average of 3.75 or higher and honors are awarded for a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

Find more UW Oshkosh news at uwosh.edu/news, or follow @UWOshkoshToday on Twitter.

Keanu Summers, Oshkosh, Dean's List

Cassandra Bilodeau, Oshkosh, Dean's List

Hope Sievert, Oshkosh, Honor Roll

Allysa Tonn, Oshkosh, Dean's List

Mackenzie Van Lanen, Oshkosh, Dean's List

Gabriella Wood, Oshkosh, Honor Roll

Area Students Named to Dean's List At The University Of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Wis. - The following individuals from your area have been named to the Dean's List at the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin-Milwaukee for the Spring 2019 semester. The Dean's List recognizes full-time undergraduate students who have earned a 3.5 GPA or higher. UWM is the second largest university in the State of Wisconsin, with more than 25,000 undergraduate and graduate students.

Gillian Holder
Jenna Russell

UW-La Crosse announces May 2019 graduates

La Crosse, Wis. ~ The following area students completed degree requirements at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse in May. The 109th annual spring commencement was held at the La Crosse Center Sunday, May 12.

UW-La Crosse, founded in 1909, is one of the 13 four-year institutions in the University of Wisconsin System. UWL has more than 10,500 full and part-time students enrolled in 101 undergraduate, 28 graduate and two doctoral academic programs.

UW-La Crosse - www.uwlax.edu - is the state's top-ranked public or private higher education institution by U.S. News & World Reports for master's degree institutions and has been ranked among the top four Midwestern public institutions for more than a decade. UW-La Crosse remains one of only two Wisconsin colleges to consistently make Kiplinger's Personal Finance's list of the top 100 best values nationwide in public colleges.

Mary Mansker, Bachelor of Science, Psychology Major, Highest Honors

Caitlyn Persinger, Doctor of Physical Therapy, Physical Therapy

Creative Native call for art

Creative Native is a call for art that supports young Indigenous artists ages 5-24 years old by providing them an opportunity to receive national recognition, funding for art supplies, and an award of \$200. An artist between ages 15-24 will also be recognized as the grand prize winner and have their art featured on the cover CNAY's 2019 State of Native Youth report. The cover artist will be flown to Washington, D.C. to participate in the report release event in November. Click here to read about last year's cover artist and the other winners.

Darby Raymond-Overstreet on her experience as the 2018 grand prize winner:

"Being selected as the winner of the Creative Native Contest was an incredible experience all around. It is an honor to have had my work featured on the cover of the 2018 State of Native Youth Report, which came out beautifully, and

to travel to D.C. to speak on the youth panel discussion as an artist among such inspiring Native youth was a highlight and an experience I continue to cherish."

This year's Call for Art prompt is: "I am a Native youth and I count."

Examples of submissions are, but not limited to: paintings, drawings, photography, sculptures, beadwork, carvings, baskets etc.

Eligibility:

- Self-identify as Indigenous;
- Be between the ages of 5 and 24 years old by the application deadline;
- Currently reside in the United States; and
- Submit a high-resolution image of art.

Submissions are due at 11:59 PM EST August 9, 2019. If you have any questions, please contact Tashia Arnold at tashia.arnold@aspensinstitute.org or call 202-464-4332.

Oneida WIOA Program Adult Employment Services

The Oneida Workforce Innovation and Opportunities Act (WIOA) Program provides resources to help tribally-enrolled individuals with barriers to employment seek realistic vocational goals through employment and training services.

WIOA Services provided include:

- Job Search Assistance
- Resume and Cover Letter Assistance
- Job Interview Preparation
- Career Counseling
- Training to Upgrade Employment Skills
- GED/HSED Incentives
- On-the-Job Training provided in conjunction with employer that provides knowledge or skills needed for full and adequate performance of the job.
- Adult Work Experience – 8–12 weeks job placement with an employer to explore career, develop skills and gain work experience.

Eligibility Requirements for the WIOA Program are:

- Adult Program – Individual who is age 18 and older
- Enrolled with a federally-recognized Tribe
- Native Alaskan or Native Hawaiian
- Unemployed, underemployed, or low income
- Employed but in need of services to obtain/retain employment that achieves self-sufficiency
- 30-resident of one of the counties: Brown, Outagamie, Kewaunee, Door, Calumet, Sheboygan, Manitowoc or Winnebago

Application Process

Contact Sean Powless at 920-490-3789 or spowles2@oneidanation.org to set up an appointment.

She will meet with you to complete a WIOA intake, develop an employment plan and determine services needed to achieve your employment goal.

Oneida Higher Education

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3759 W. Mason St, Suite 3

More Great Lakes ports tracking greenhouse gas emission

MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~ A recent report finds around one-third of participating ports in the United States and Canada, including those in Duluth and Milwaukee, are keeping a detailed inventory of greenhouse gas emissions.

The tracking is part of the Green Marine environmental certification program, Wisconsin Public Radio reports. The voluntary effort was formed in 2007 for the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Seaway.

West Coast program manager Eleanor Kirtley said the program has seen a 12% increase in the number of participants, which includes ship owners, shipyards and port authorities. The program's overall mission, she said, is to advance environmental excellence among its 133 participants.

"We focus on continual self-improvement," Kirtley said.

The participants conduct self-evaluations that are verified by a third party regarding their performance on efforts to reduce the risk of invasive species, greenhouse gas emissions, spills, waste and cargo losses. They rated their performance from levels 1 through 5. Lower levels represent monitoring of regulations and best practices and higher levels reflect the incorporation of new technologies and excellence in leadership.

The Duluth Seaway Port Authority, which manages facilities at the largest port on the Great Lakes, maintained a rating of level 4 or higher on areas like minimizing spills, cargo losses and environmental leadership. Jeff Stollenwerk, the port authority's government and environmental affairs director, promised improvement in areas like waste management and greenhouse gas

tracking.

"We're evolving from a system that pretty much focused solely on carbon dioxide emissions," he said.

Port Milwaukee, the program's only participating port in Wisconsin, has also been upgrading its environmental leadership and taking more inventory of emissions produced by their equipment and buildings over the last several years, according to Brian Kasprzyk, port field engineer. He said there's always room to grow.

"We still need to do some work as far as documentation and some policies and actually getting it in writing," he

said. "A lot of the stuff we communicate verbally with our tenants."

Port Milwaukee maintained a level 3 status on environmental leadership and greenhouse gas emissions, according to the report.

Port and Seaway participants showed the greatest improvement in 2018, according to the report. It said results among ship owners on efforts to reduce the risk of aquatic invasive species indicate "greater feasibility of ballast water treatment systems within the marketplace." The findings showed seven of 18 ship owners were using a treatment system on one or more vessels.

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Tehassi Tasi Hill
Chairman



Shekoli!

It's only July and the summer has already been full of opportunities for the community to come together. Two recent events put our beautiful reservation and culture on a global stage--Our annual pow wow and the Thornberry Creek LPGA Classic.

Oneida's 47th Annual Pow Wow was held June 28 through June 30th. Yaw^ko to the pow wow committee, security, DPW, volunteers and all the others who make this event a safe, fun, and memorable family event year after year.

The LPGA Thornberry Creek Classic wrapped up its third year on July 7th, which is also the last year of the contract with the Oneida Nation. Thornberry Creek at Oneida was seen on every major sports media outlet and press publication to reach a global audience once again. Shanshan Feng of China took home the Sky Woman trophy this year and is another amazing athlete and role model for our youth.

There are many positives that came of the partnership between the LPGA and the Oneida Nation.

We have a champion golf course to market in the future. The improvements made to the facility and grounds at Thornberry Creek in preparation for the event will continue to build value with Oneida Golf Enterprise and Thornberry Creek long after this tournament. The intangible benefits of hosting this tournament are often hard to measure

but have a lasting impact. Over 120,000 visitors came to Thornberry Creek at Oneida the first two years combined and 5.4 million impressions were made globally annually--this translates to over an estimated \$13.7 million a year in advertising and publicity for our Nation had we paid for the marketing. The final report for 2019 is still pending, but that

information will be forthcoming. The conclusion of the three-year contract for the LPGA does not slow things down at our golf course. The goal of continuing to improve efficiencies and build profit for our Nation is on-going.

The semi-annual General Tribal Council meeting was held last week with a turnout of over 1500 Oneida Nation citizens. The agenda included two important legislative updates which GTC voted to oppose. The Election Law amendments were in front of GTC for the third time last week after a motion at the November 2017 GTC meeting directed the Oneida Business Committee to make amendments to the law following the Nation's legislative process. The proposed amendments were brought to GTC in October 2018, January 2019, and again last week. Unfortunately, although the process in making amendments to our laws was followed which includes opportunities for public comment and community input sessions, GTC opted to deny the amendments although the GTC also directed the changes. Additionally, a process that would have made the petition process more efficient and fiscally responsible was also denied.

The two legislative issues that were brought forth last week to GTC were done because the membership requested these changes. Many hours of research and work took place to ensure that your needs were heard and met. I would like to thank the Legislative Reference Office

and the Legislative Operating Committee for all the work put into bringing these items forward to GTC as requested.

For those of you who regularly participate in our governmental processes--Yaw^ko. If you have not been actively involved, there is no time like the present to start. Come to our General Tribal Council meetings; participate in the community meetings and input sessions; take the time to submit written or verbal comments on proposed legislation. Your voice matters and provides direction for the future. If you are interested in being involved but are unsure of where to start, please contact any of the BC offices.

There is an opportunity to provide input on the Sanctions and Penalty Law. The more you, the Oneida people, are involved and informed the more effective and efficient we are as a Nation.

I hope you enjoy the rest of the summer. I hope you get to take some time to see the exciting expansion taking place at Oneida Lake.

*Yawakó• Be well and treat one another well.
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(You have a strong mind)
Chairman Tehassi Tasi Hill*

Notice of

Public Meeting

to be held

August 1, 2019 at 9:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

**Where: Oneida Economic Support (door #5) Conference Room
2640 West Point Rd. Green Bay, WI**

In accordance with the Administration for Children and Families the Oneida Nation Economic Support Department is hosting a meeting for public comments for the new provisions on the Federal 2020-2022 Child Care and Development Fund (CCDF) draft plan.

Topic: Child Care and Development Fund Plan

To obtain copies of the proposed plan please visit the Economic Support website and/or office.

<https://oneida-nsn.gov/resources/self-sufficiency/economic-support/>

**PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD OPEN
UNTIL AUGUST 23, 2019, 4:30 P.M.**

During the public comment period, all interested persons may submit written comments. These may be submitted to the Director of Economic Support, Delia Smith or Program Manager, Cheryl Van Den Berg in person at the Social Services Building, by U.S. mail, inter-office mail, e-mail or fax.

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Editorial: Congress condemns Presidents tweets, WI Rep. Duffy stands by Trump



Dawn Walschinski
Kalihwisaks Editor

Recently, President Donald Trump sent a series of tweets raging against “Progressive” Democrat Congresswomen, who originally came from countries whose governments are a complete and total catastrophe,” and asking “Why don’t they go back and help fix the totally broken and crime infested places from which they came.” While his tweet never names names, it’s assumed he’s referring to four freshmen congresswomen - all of them whom are American citizens, three of four were born in America, and all are women of color.

Congress voted to condemn the tweets on Tuesday, July 16, but Wisconsin’s 7th District Representative Sean Duffy,

along with the other four Republican Wisconsin Representatives, voted against the resolution. Duffy stated the president’s remarks could not be racist because they did not cite anyone’s race.

“I see nothing that references anybody’s race. Not a thing! I don’t see anyone’s name referenced in the tweets,” Duffy said.

As proof that the statement “go back to where you came from” is indeed racially motivated, I would like to quote the late, great Oneida orator Charlie Hill: “A Redneck told me to go back where I came from, so I put a Teepee in his backyard.”

I would also like to remind Rep. Duffy that during the spear fishing protests in the early 1990’s, spearfishing opponents would often have signs or yell “go back to where you came from” to Anishinaabe fishermen exercising their treaty

rights. That statement was often joined by others like “Save a walleye, spear an Indian” and less polite versions of that phrase.

Let’s be clear, the Anishinaabe were able to practice their treaty rights, because they were where they were from. They didn’t travel from a distant country, they were in their original territory practicing their legally reaffirmed rights. To tell them to “go back to where they came from” was to insist that they had no right to be in the place where they were from.

It’s not a big leap to assume that Trump was directing an age-old racial trope at Representatives Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez of New York, Ilhan Omar of

Minnesota, Ayanna Pressley of Massachusetts and Rashida Tlaib of Michigan because of their races and not because their origins. He was insisting that they had no right to be in Congress, to be in the media’s eye, to exercise their duties as elected Representatives or as American citizens.

Rep. Duffy has chosen to turn a blind eye and a deaf ear to the racial vitriol that Trump habitually spews on his Twitter account and other places, labeling his four fellow representatives as “un-American.” Hopefully, if Duffy runs for office again, his fellow Wisconsinites will tell him to go back to Hayward, Wisconsin from whence he came.



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Proposal would repeal US laws that hurt Native Americans

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) ~ Leaders of Oklahoma-based Native American tribes are praising a proposal to repeal unenforced federal laws that discriminate against Native Americans.

Legislation sponsored by members of Congress from Oklahoma, Arizona and

South Dakota would repeal discriminatory policies toward Native Americans still written in federal law, The Oklahoman reported.

“Though no longer enforced, these laws are a painful reminder of the past suffering and poor treatment experi-

enced by Native Americans,” said Oklahoma Republican Rep. Tom Cole, a co-sponsor of the measure and a member of the Chickasaw Nation.

Among laws the measure would repeal is one that allows for the forced removal of Native American children from their homes to be sent to boarding schools and subject Native Americans to forced labor.

Another of the measure’s co-sponsors, Oklahoma Republican Sen. James Lankford, said it “ensures that we acknowledge and work to solve some of our nation’s previous belittling of Native Americans through our laws.”

Chickasaw Nation Gov. Bill Anoatub-

by said the proposal will help “provide a foundation of mutual respect and understanding for our government-to-government relationship, which is vital as we work together for the benefit of everyone concerned.”

Kim Teehee, vice president of government relations for the Cherokee Nation, said the tribe supports efforts to repeal laws viewed as hostile toward American Indians.

“In the modern world where we strive to embrace tolerance and understanding, there is no room for these relics of the past that promote misconceptions, stereotypes and stigmas of federally recognized tribes,” Teehee said.

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Tryouts for All Sports:	Saturday, July 27, 2019	
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Check-In Time:	8:00 a.m. – 9:00 a.m.	
Tryout Duration:	9:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. – Session #1 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. – Lunch on Your Own & 1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. – Session #2	
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Sport	Age(s)	Location
Basketball, Male:	14U, 16U & 19U	Lakeland Union High School 9573 State Highway 70 West Minocqua, WI 54548
Baseball:	17U	
Soccer, Female:	16U & 19U	
Softball, Female:	16U & 19U	
Wrestling	15-18 Years Old	
Archery:	16U & 19U	LDF Youth Center 2899 State Highway 47 S. Lac du Flambeau, WI 54538
Volleyball, Female Male	16U & 19U 19U	
Basketball, Female	14U & 16U	Arbor Vitae Woodruff School 11065 Old Highway 51 N. Arbor Vitae, WI 54568
Basketball, Female	19U	Faith Evangelical Free Church 9035 Blumenstein Road, Woodruff, WI 54568
Athletics, Male and Female	14U, 16U, & 19U	Lac du Flambeau Grade School 2899 State Highway 47 S. Lac du Flambeau, WI 54538
Golf:	16U & 19U	Trout Lake Golf Course 3800 US Highway 51 N. Arbor Vitae, WI 54568
Lacrosse Box:	16U & 19U	Oneida
Swimming:	14U, 16U, & 19U	Coaches will contact swimmers for times

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Wisconsin high school that dropped Midget nickname has new moniker

HURLEY, Wis. (AP) – Six months after dropping its controversial nickname, a northern Wisconsin high school has a new moniker.

The Hurley School Board decided to drop the Midgets nickname in January, after scrapping the idea of having a community vote on whether to dump the mascot. After a months-long community engagement effort and dozens of nominations, the team will now be known as the Hurley Northstars, Wisconsin Public Radio reported.

A committee of 36 people, including students, teachers and parents, received 76 nominations for new mascots. Some paid tribute to the area’s history as a center for mining, with names such as the Iron Rangers, the Headframers and even the Hurley Hematites, after iron oxide. Others, like the Blizzards and Storm, sought to showcase the region’s famous winter weather. And wildlife choices were popular, from Bucks to Foxes to Harriers.

Dayne Stuhr, who served on the committee as a high school senior and has

since graduated, said the group took its job seriously.

“A mascot isn’t just a name,” Stuhr said. “At least for us, it means something more.”

Hurley Superintendent Kevin Genisot, himself a Hurley graduate, said that while some community members opposed renaming the school, in general the ones he and the students encountered felt like it was time to change a nickname that many consider offensive. A recent graduate who served on the committee, Ally Rye, agreed with the move and said the new name resonates with her.

“Like a North Star up in the sky, you can always find your way back home to it,” she said.

Some schools in the region are nicknamed Midgets, including Butternut, Wisconsin, Freeburg, Illinois, Estherville, Iowa, and Dickinson, North Dakota. McLaughlin, South Dakota, changed its moniker from Midgets to Mustangs in 2016.

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

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

From page 1/2019 LPGA Classic

nugarn, Joh and Park, reached the turn in 31 strokes. Only to still be a shot adrift of Jutanugarn, who was making a birdie trail of her own.

Admitting to not looking at the leaderboard throughout the week, Feng took matters in to her own hands on the back nine, with her 8-iron specifically.

The 29-year-old fired an 8-iron in to tap-in range on the par 4 14th hole to draw level with the 23-year-old Thai, before taking the initiative for the first time with another pin point 8-iron on the 16th to set up a birdie from 3ft.

Not giving up and playing in the group in front, Jutanugarn fired an 8-iron of her own to 2ft on the 18th for a tap-in birdie and the clubhouse lead at 28-under-par.

Undeterred, Feng hit another precision 8-iron approach to 4ft on the 18th before calmly making the putt, her 27th of the day.

Feng added, "I guess 8-iron was maybe my best friend this week. I think I'll just try to use the club as much as I can in the future."

Speaking about leaderboard watching Feng continued, "I thought I was winning already because everything was set and you could tell that around the green the people were ready for the trophy presentation so I was like maybe I was winning already. Then before I putted I looked up at the leaderboard and realized that I had to make the putt.

"So, you know, just in case I didn't want everybody to be waiting for us when we have the playoff so just to let everybody go home as quick as possible, I made that putt."

Feng's 29-under-par total is the second-lowest 72-hole score (in relation to par) in LPGA Tour history.

Jutanugarn, who was gracious in defeat, said, "My whole week was really good, I actually love to be here. This is my third time here so I just look forward to coming back every year"

Californian 17-year-old Yeahlimi Noh, who started the round only one-stroke off the lead closed her week with a round of 68 (-4) to finish in T6 at



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China's Shanshan Feng hits a putt during tournament play enroute to her 2019 Thornberry Creek LPGA Classic victory.

23-under-par alongside Rolex Ranking No. 1 Sung Hyun Park.

"I'm just overall really happy with how I played and how I finished. My goal was to be inside the top 10 this week and I'm really happy with my finish."

Thailand's Patty Tavatanakit made one of the biggest moves of the day jumping several places with a tournament record 61 (-11) which included three eagles on the front nine – tying an LPGA scoring record for most eagles in a round.

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to one another. Our hope is that the research we're doing can push the needle forward on creating some best practices and sharing those across all those different entities."

Dance views building those connections between tribal and university researchers and instilling trust as paramount to the effort. The two sides will work together to identify the testing sites and design the experiments, and Dance hopes to hand off leadership of the project to the tribes. William "Joe" Graveen, a wild rice technician in the Lac du Flambeau Tribe's wild rice cultural enhancement program, says he hopes the project will spur more research — at UW-Madison and other UW System schools — into the manoomin conditions in the state.

"I think Sarah's project really is a good opportunity for the university to start building a better relationship, partnership with tribes," he says. "I think that's kind of the missing piece."

Dance is also planning to hire Native American students as summer interns, giving them the sort of experience she had working on environmental research with her own tribe as an undergraduate at North Carolina State University. When she was weighing graduate schools, she looked for a place that would allow her to connect with Native American tribes on collaborative research. She's found that in civil and environmental engineering Professor Matthew Ginder-Vogel's lab.

"I'm hoping to spark an interest in pursuing science and to help improve Native American representation in STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) by creating this space for students to pursue research that aligns with their identity and what they want to do for their communities while also having the academic and rigorous aspects," Dance says. "You don't have to turn your back on your community or pursue something that doesn't align with your ideals."


Doyen, Jr., William 'Bill' P.
 July 3, 1970 – July 13, 2019


Bill P. Doyen, 49, De Pere, passed away Saturday morning July 13, 2019 due to a tragic accident. Little Billy Doyen All American united in marriage to Janet Zeamer on August 5, 1995.

Bill loved to travel, hunt, fish, and relax at Grandma's cottage in Crivitz. Along with his wife Janet, they started their own business JBD Communication in 2003. He was a member of Zion Lutheran Church, Morrison. Always there for others, Bill would drop everything to lend a hand. He truly was a Big man with a big heart. It was the time he spent with his family and friends though, that he looked forward to the most.

He is survived by his wife Janet, their children; Kasey (fiancé Dana) Doyen, Jesse (Girlfriend Mikayla) Doyen, Lindsey Doyen, and AJ Doyen. His mother; Barb (Ron Sr.) Skenandore, siblings; Edward (Anne) Doyen, Scott (Tracey) Doyen, Karen (Richard) Cornelius, Mitch (Jodie) Skenandore, Kelli (Paul) Rotherham, and his brother from another mother Tony (Kris) Cornelius.

His grandmother Grace Jordan, Janet's family; his mother-in-law Lois Zeamer, his brother and sister-in-law's, John (Jodi) Zeamer, Jerry (Karen) Zeamer, Joe (Jeannine) Zeamer, Jane Beatty, Julie (Brian) Beach, Ervin (Jackie) Zeamer, Joel Zeamer, June (Kriss) Schmidt, as well as many aunts, uncles, cousins, and many, many, friends survive him.

He was preceded in death by his Dad William P. Doyen Sr., his brother Ron Skenandore Jr., father-in-law Ervin Zeamer Sr., his brother-in-law James Zeamer, nephew; Keith Zeamer, as well as his grandparents; Doyle Jordan and Victor (Marie) Doyen. His uncle Daniel "Fryman" Doyen and great niece Brooklynn Zeamer also preceded him.

Friends may call at Ryan Funeral Home 305 N. Tenth Street De Pere from 6:00PM to 8:00PM Thursday. Visitation will continue after 10:00AM Friday at Zion Lutheran Church 7395 Cty Rd W Greenleaf (Morrison) until time of


Van Den Bloomer, Raymond P.
 May 8, 1934 – July 10, 2019


Raymond P. Van Den Bloomer passed away on July 10, 2019 at Country Villa Assisted Living at the age of 85. Raymond was born on May 8, 1934 to Albert and Josephine (nee Skenadore) Van Den Bloomer in Kaukauna. Raymond was joined in marriage to Bonita "Bonnie" Henrickson on June 24, 1983.

Raymond loved spending time at his cottage in Lakewood for 32 years. He enjoyed putting on his straw hat and riding his lawnmower, cutting his grass and lots of tree roots. He also worked on old cars and took pride in starting his lawn mower projects in "one pull". Ray made many friends in Lakewood and wherever he went through life. Prior to his retirement, Ray was employed by Chicago North Western Railroad and Roger Bowers and Sons Construction in Kaukauna for over 40 years.

Raymond is survived by his loving wife Bonnie; his children Peggy Kessal, Shari (Dennis) Solberg, Gale (Cliff) Kruse, Sheila (Pete) Losse, Brenda Brown, and Shane (Karen) Van Den Bloomer, step children Lance (Carrie) Balke, Shawn Balke, Brian (Heather) Balke, and Charlene (Ron) Thomas; his sister Carol Jean Chosa, and many grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Raymond is preceded in death by his parents, his former wife Betty Van Den Bloomer, his infant daughter Renee, grandchildren Ryan Beavers and Chaz

Doyen, Jr., William 'Bill' P. (Cont.)

service at 1:00PM with Pastor Randy Ott officiating. Burial to follow in the church cemetery. Please go to www.nickelfh.com to send online condolences to the family. Nickel Funeral Home, Morrison is assisting the family.

Special thanks to family and friends, for all their support.

Please wear any hunting or fishing attire or anything casual for Thursday's wake.

Van Den Bloomer (Continued)

Brown, and other dear family and friends.


The funeral liturgy for Raymond was held at Holy Cross Catholic Church, 309 Desnoyer St, on Tuesday, July 16 at 11:00AM with Fr. Don Everts officiating. Visitation was held at the church from 10:00AM until time of service. Additional visitation was held at Fargo Funeral Home, 400 W. Wisconsin Ave on Monday, July 15th from 5:00PM to 7:00PM. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Memorials to the Humane Society in Raymond's name are appreciated. Raymond's family would like to extend a thank you to the staff and caregivers at Country Villa Assisted Living, the Heartland Hospice team, and especially to Tammy for her voice. You were his angels and your compassionate care will not be forgotten.



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 Gone 10 years July 3rd




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Kitchenakow, Anthony F.
 November 19, 1955 – July 11, 2019


Anthony Francis Kitchenakow, age 63, of Middle Village, passed away on Thursday, July 11, 2019 in Neenah. He was born on November 19, 1955

in Keshena to the late Andrew and Nancy (Moon) Kitchenakow. Anthony lived in the Chicago area for over ten years. He returned to the Neopit area in 2000. Anthony was a professional boxer. He enjoyed riding bicycle, working out to stay in good shape, helping others and had a good sense of humor. He served with the United States Navy.


Anthony is survived by: his wife of 34 years, Elena (Moreno) Kitchenakow; his children, Anthony (Melisa) Kitchenakow, Jamie Moreno, Dawn Kitchenakow, Ashley Kitchenakow, Christopher Kitchenakow and Joshua Kitchenakow; twenty three grandchildren and seven siblings, Julie, Mike, Jenny, Carol "Liza", Regina "Lover", Louis and Kenny. He is further survived by many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by: a granddaughter, Aurora, his parents and two siblings Delores "Annie" and Norman "Dave".

Funeral services were held at 11:00AM on Tuesday, July 16, 2019 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Neopit with Fr. Nonito Barra officiating. Visitation was held at N2067 White Birch in Middle Village on Sunday at 1:00PM until the procession left for the church on Tuesday. Swedberg Funeral Home of Shawano assisted the family. Please visit www.swedbergfuneralhome.com to send online condolences to the family.

Obituaries

There is **NO** charge for obituary notices to be published in the **Kalihwisaks** for enrolled Oneida citizens.



Proposal would repeal US laws that hurt Native Americans

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) – Leaders of Oklahoma-based Native American tribes are praising a proposal to repeal unenforced federal laws that discriminate against Native Americans.

Legislation sponsored by members of Congress from Oklahoma, Arizona and South Dakota would repeal discriminatory policies toward Native Americans still written in federal law, The Oklahoman reported.

“Though no longer enforced, these laws are a painful reminder of the past suffering and poor treatment experienced by Native Americans,” said Oklahoma Republican Rep. Tom Cole, a co-sponsor of the measure and a member of the Chickasaw Nation.

Among laws the measure would repeal is one that allows for the forced removal of Native American children from their homes to be sent to boarding schools and subject Native Americans to forced labor.

Another of the measure’s co-sponsors, Oklahoma Republican Sen. James Lankford, said it “ensures that we acknowledge and work to solve some of our nation’s previous belittling of Native Americans through our laws.”

Chickasaw Nation Gov. Bill Anoatubby said the proposal will help “provide a foundation of mutual respect and understanding for our government-to-government relationship, which is vital as we work together for the benefit of everyone concerned.”

Kim Teehee, vice president of government relations for the Cherokee Nation, said the tribe supports efforts to repeal laws viewed as hostile toward American Indians.

“In the modern world where we strive to embrace tolerance and understanding, there is no room for these relics of the past that promote misconceptions, stereotypes and stigmas of federally recognized tribes,” Teehee said.



DiRoberto, Lillian “Lollie” Mary (Wheelock)

December 12, 1934 – June 14, 2019



Lillian “Lollie” Mary Wheelock DiRoberto “graduated from life” on June 14th, at the age of 84. Lillian was a resident of Tampa for 63 years. Originally from Keshena, Wisconsin, Lillian was a member of the Oneida Indian tribe of Green Bay and affiliated with the Menominee Indian tribe of Keshena, WI where she grew up.



Mrs. DiRoberto was a nurse and worked in numerous settings during her career. Lillian was a big fan of the Green Bay Packers, Tampa Bay Bucs, and the Tampa Bay Rays. She loved the outdoors, camping, fishing, gardening, trying her luck at the casino, and, most of all, being with her family.

Lillian is preceded in death by her father, John Wheelock; mother, Frances Dickie LeMay; brother, Ted Wheelock, and her husband of 51 years, Vincent John DiRoberto. She is survived by her three children, Dr. Rose Marie Matuszny (of Tampa, FL); Francis Andy DiRoberto, Kingston, TN.; and Ted Vincent DiRoberto of Hudson, FL.; two grandchildren, Brittany Matuszny, Harrisburg, PA. and Nicholas DiRoberto, Kingston, TN; and one great grandchild – born on the day of her death, Carver DiRoberto.

She was loved by many and will be much missed by all.

A Celebration of Life and lunch was held at Whiskey Joe’s on Courtney Campbell Causeway, Tampa on Saturday, June 22nd from 12:30 – 4:00. In August, a Mass will be held at St. Paul’s Catholic Church, Tampa (TBA).

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Reed, Shatai Leann

September 12, 1984 – July 7, 2019



Shatai Leann Reed, 34, Green Bay, passed away on Thursday, July 11, 2019. The daughter of Emerson “Sam” Reed and Valeata “Bunny” (Lappen) Reed was born on September 12, 1984.

Shatai loved more than anything to watch over and care for her nieces and nephews. She was a loving, kind and gentle woman and she was always willing to help others.

Shatai is survived by her father, Emerson; her brothers, Leo Martinez and Keith Reed; nieces and nephews, McKenna, Kellen, and Madden Martinez, Candice and Skye Reed, A.J. Herrera, Dakota Mitchler, and James and Elizabeth Reed. She is further survived by other extended family and close friends Stevie Vander Muss and Michelle Haskins.

She was preceded in death by her mother and step-father, “Bunny” (Zeke) Stevens and other extended family members. Shatai was extremely close with her mother, and joined Bunny in Heaven on Bunny’s birthday.

Family and friends may visit at Ryan Funeral Home, 305 N. Tenth Street, De Pere, from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 17, 2019. A sharing of stories will conclude the visitation at 3:00 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, family will be using donations to do something special for Shatai’s nieces and nephews. To send online condolences to the Reed family, please visit www.ryanfh.com.



Christjohn, Joyce D.

November 15, 1939 – July 7, 2019



Joyce D. Christjohn, 79 of Oneida, passed away on July 7, 2019 at her home.

She was born on November 15, 1939 in Birnamwood, the youngest of 14 children born to the late Edwin and Adele (Larson) Matson. On October 19, 1974 she married Ronald Christjohn in Tigerton. He survives. Joyce had many interests, including trips to Door County, treasure hunting at rummage sales, or attending her church bible classes. She was an avid Brewers fan. She loved her dogs, coffee, and music – especially Elvis, the Bee Gees, and Tanya Tucker.

Survivors include her husband of 44 years, Ronald of Oneida; 10 children, Eric Erickson of Two Rivers, Sue (Rocky) Kauffman of Seymour, Lee (Pam) Christjohn of Antigo, Lief (Bonnie) Erickson of Shawano, Carl Christjohn of Antigo, Vicki (Greg) Strebog of Kronenwetter, Lisa Hirt (Michael Glover) of Antigo, Rachel (Ron) Steeb of Eland, Wanda Tucker of Marion, and Tammy Vondracek of Tigerton; many, many grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; sisters-in-law, Darlene Matson and Sally Matson Hermann both of Tigerton, Theresa DeVerney of MI and Barbara (Craig) Hughes of MI; brothers-in-law, Tony (Tina) Baxter of Valders, Georgie (Cheryl) DeVerney and Butch (Joyce) DeVerney of MI; special friend, Tina Tatro of Antigo; many nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents, all of her siblings, Erling, Kenneth, Marvin, Melvin, Ardis, Donald, Vernon, Milton, Janet, Doris, Eugene, two sisters in infancy, Edith and Evelyn; one granddaughter, Kayona, and grandson, Adam.

Funeral services were held at 12 Noon on Saturday, July 13, 2019 at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Wittenberg. Rev. Matthew Christians officiated. Burial in the Bethany Cemetery, Wittenberg at a later date. Visitation was held from 10:30 AM until the time of service at the church.

Memories and condolences may be given online at schmidtschultra.com or on Facebook at Schmidt & Schulta.

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IN

Courtroom B of the Oneida Judiciary

LOCATED AT

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In accordance with the Family Court and Administrative Rulemaking laws, the Family Court is hosting this Public Meeting to gather feedback from the community regarding the following rule:

TOPIC: Family Court Rules

This is a proposal to amend the rules that supplement the Oneida Judiciary Rules of Civil Procedure and other laws governing the Family Court.

To obtain copies of the Public Meeting documents for this proposal, please visit <https://oneida-nsn.gov/government/register/public-meetings/>.

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Walker to take new job, won't run for office in 2022

MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~ Former Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker said he won't run for office again in 2022 because he has accepted a new full-time job running a group based in Washington, D.C., that promotes conservative ideas among young people.

The Republican had been openly considering running for his old job as governor or for U.S. Senate in 2022. But Walker told the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel in a story published Monday that his job as president of the Young America's Foundation, which is based in the Washington area, will make it impossible for him to run for office in 2022.

"Starting January 2021, this will be full-time," Walker told the Journal Sentinel of his new job. "I won't be engaged in anything else. This will be my sole occupation."

Walker said he was announcing his new job now, more than a year before it begins, so those considering running for governor or U.S. Senate knew his intentions early. Walker said that his term with Young America's Foundation will begin after the current president steps down after more than 40 years.

Walker did not immediately return a call from the Associated Press seeking comment.

Walker, 51, is expected to serve four years in the new position. Walker spent 26 years in elected office before being defeated in November by Democrat Tony Evers.

There are no statewide partisan races on the ballot in 2020. In 2022, both Evers and Republican U.S. Sen. Ron Johnson will be up for re-election. Johnson has not yet said whether he will seek a third term. He is also considering running for governor or retiring from politics.

Many Republicans have been considering running for one of those offices, and Walker's announcement that he won't get in will only fuel interest.

Walker, an evangelical Christian, said he and his wife Tonette spent "a lot of time thinking about and praying about" the move.

"But it just feels like God's calling us to take on this mission," he said.

Since his 2018 defeat, Walker joined a speaker's group, is the fundraising chairman for a group that helps Republicans with redistricting plans and is honorary chairman of a group advocating for a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. Walker has also said he would lead the effort to re-elect President Donald Trump in Wisconsin.

Walker, who lives in Milwaukee, said he will maintain a residence in Wisconsin and look for another one in either northern Virginia or Washington, D.C.

Walker said he hoped to take the Young America's Foundation "to the next tier" in its mission of promoting conservatism among young people, including having a presence on every public and private college campus in the country.

The Young America's Foundation bills itself as "the principal outreach organization of the Conservative Movement." It was founded in 1977 and merged in 2011 with Young Americans for Freedom, a group launched in 1960 by one of the godfathers of the modern conservative movement, William F. Buckley. It has been active in battles over speech at universities and in sending conservative speakers to college campuses.

The foundation reported about \$24 million in donations and bequests in 2018, and close to the same amount in spending. The current president, Ron Robinson, is listed in the organization's 2017 tax forms as earning \$695,000 from the group, plus more than \$300,000 in other compensation.



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Campaign promotes benefits of HIV prevention pill

By ALLISON DIKANOVIC

Milwaukee Neighborhood News Service.

MILWAUKEE (AP) ~ Kenneth Wade said he has always valued his health. He eats healthy foods. He works out. He drinks plenty of water.

In 2015, when some of his friends told him about a pill called PrEP that could prevent him from getting HIV, he said he felt that learning more about it was a natural and important step to taking good care of himself.

“My sexual health is part of my health,” Wade said. “I asked my doctor my questions about it, and within a week I was on PrEP.”

Wade, 27, is a new brand ambassador for the AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin’s awareness campaign “Stay PrEP’d Up,” which seeks to educate Milwaukeeans about the benefits of the medication and break down any stigmas about it.

PrEP stands for pre-exposure prophylaxis.

It’s a daily prescription pill that can significantly reduce a person’s risk of contracting HIV, a virus that damages a person’s immune system, makes it harder to fight off infections and can lead to AIDS.

When taken consistently, PrEP can reduce someone’s chance of getting HIV through sex by more than 90% and of getting HIV through needles by more than 70%, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

After years of substantial declines, rates of HIV diagnoses have stagnated in recent years. Research from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention suggests that this is because prevention options like PrEP are being severely underutilized.

“PrEP is the fast lane to the end of the AIDS epidemic, as long as we can make sure the people who need access to it are getting it,” said Mike Gifford, president and chief executive officer of the AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin.

In cities like Milwaukee, there are huge disparities in who is impacted by HIV, along with who accesses PrEP. African American gay and bisexual men are more affected by HIV than any other group, with Latino gay and bisexual men being the second most impacted group, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

In 2017, 83% of the 118 new HIV diagnoses in Milwaukee were among people of color, according to the AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin. Research from the Medical College of Wisconsin indicated that African American men are diagnosed with HIV at rates four times higher than white men.

Meanwhile, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported that only 1.4% of African Americans and 2.5% of Latinos who could have po-

tentially benefited from PrEP were prescribed it.

“If we don’t find ways to increase PrEP use to young people of color, we’re going to continue to see those disparities,” said Katherine Quinn, assistant professor at the Medical College of Wisconsin’s Center for AIDS Intervention Research.

PrEP is a good option for people who are HIV-negative but who face a higher risk of getting HIV, Quinn said. Factors that may heighten a person’s risk of getting HIV are having sex with someone who is HIV-positive, having sex within a social network where HIV is more common, having had sex without condoms, having multiple sexual partners or exchanging sex for drugs, food, money or a place to live, according to the Stay PrEP’d Up website.

Wade said he was initially hesitant about taking PrEP because he wasn’t sure if his insurance would cover it. But after doing some research, he learned that his clinic could make it affordable.

“I have found it very easy for me to get treatment,” Wade said.

Besides possible financial barriers, Wade said he has heard about stereotypes or misunderstandings that have made some of his peers skeptical of PrEP. For example, he said some people thought that the PrEP pill was for people who were HIV-positive, and that people would judge them if they took it.

“It’s really just about being safe and protected,” he said he wants others to know.

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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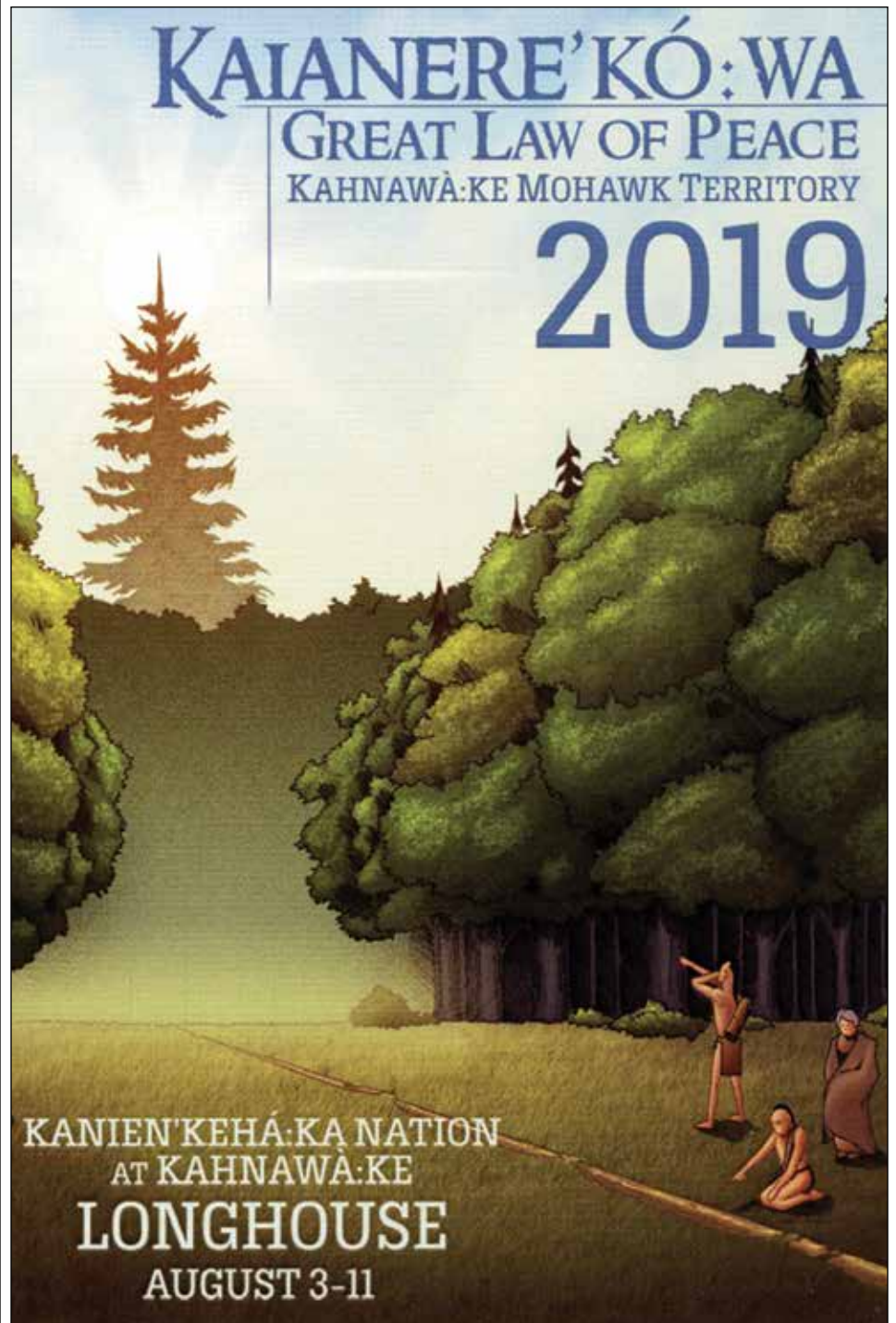
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Sturgeon, America's forgotten dinosaurs, show signs of life

By **BEN FINLEY, PATRICK WHITTLE AND JOHN FLESHER**

Associated Press

CHARLES CITY, Va. (AP) ~ Sturgeon were America's vanishing dinosaurs, armor-plated beasts that crowded the nation's rivers until mankind's craving for caviar pushed them to the edge of extinction.

More than a century later, some populations of the massive bottom feeding fish are showing signs of recovery in the dark corners of U.S. waterways.

Increased numbers are appearing in the cold streams of Maine, the lakes of Michigan and Wisconsin and the coffee-colored waters of Florida's Suwannee River.

A 14-foot Atlantic sturgeon _ as long

as a Volkswagen Beetle - was recently spotted in New York's Hudson River.

"It's really been a dramatic reversal of fortune," said Greg Garman, a Virginia Commonwealth University ecologist who studies Atlantic sturgeon in Virginia's James River. "We didn't think they were there, frankly. Now, they're almost every place we're looking."

Following the late 1800s caviar rush, America's nine sturgeon species and subspecies were plagued by pollution, dams and overfishing. Steep declines in many populations weren't fully apparent until the 1990s.

"However, in the past three decades, sturgeon have been among the most studied species in North America as a result of their threatened or endangered

status," said James Crossman, president of The North American Sturgeon and Paddlefish Society, a conservation group.

Scientists have been finding sturgeon in places where they were thought to be long gone. And they're seeing increased numbers of them in some rivers because of cleaner water, dam removals and fishing bans.

These discoveries provide some hope for a fish that is among the world's most threatened.

But the U.S. sturgeon population is only a tiny fraction of what it once was - and the health of each species and regional populations vary widely.

While some white sturgeon populations on the Pacific Coast are abundant enough to support limited recreational and commercial fishing, Alabama sturgeon are so rare that none have been caught for years.

Across America, dams still keep some sturgeon populations low by blocking ancient spawning routes. And the fish face newer threats such as rising water temperatures from climate change and the sharp propellers of cargo ships.

It will take decades to measure a

population's recovery, experts say. Sturgeon sometimes live longer than humans. And they spawn infrequently, often requiring half a century to bounce back from overfishing.

Environmentalists warn that more conservation efforts are still needed.

"They've survived relatively unchanged for 200 million years," said Jeff Miller, a senior conservation advocate at the Center for Biological Diversity, which is planning a lawsuit seeking federal safeguards for sturgeon in the Great Lakes and Mississippi River watersheds. "If they're going to survive us, they're going to need additional protection."

Sturgeon swam with the dinosaurs. Bony plates line their bodies. Whisker-like barbels hang from their chins. Their toothless mouths telescope out and vacuum up anything from worms to mussels.

Their meat fed Native Americans, the starving settlers of Jamestown and the Lewis and Clark expedition. Delaware

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Wesley Martin Jr.



From page 32/June 12, 2019 Oneida Business Committee Minutes

River shad fishermen would yank up their nets as thousands of sturgeons swam toward spawning grounds.

Then came caviar. The Russian delicacy of salt-cured sturgeon eggs became a fad for Europe's new middle class—and that took a heavy toll on American sturgeon.

"People just massacred them, just like we massacred the buffalo," said Inga Saffron, author of the 2002 history "Caviar."

"The difference being they were catching the sturgeon as they were migrating to spawn," she said. "Not only did they kill the fish, they killed future generations of fish."

By 1900, American sturgeon populations were collapsing. Dams were going up. Pollution sucked oxygen from rivers.

But as decades passed, fishing bans took effect, and environmental laws became stronger.

Among the species showing improvement is Atlantic sturgeon, whose range stretches from Florida to eastern Canada.

The population around the Chesapeake Bay was feared to be extinct in the mid-1990s. Now, thousands of are believed to be there, according to Virginia Commonwealth University scientists.

Last fall, Matthew Balazik, a sturgeon research ecologist with the university and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, netted more than 200 baby Atlantic sturgeon in the James River—the first seen there in years. "This could be a kind of a comeback generation," Balazik said.

Not every river is seeing improvement. Dewayne Fox, a fisheries professor at Delaware State University,

said the Delaware River's population remains low, possibly because of collisions with cargo vessels or dredging on spawning grounds.

But overall, Atlantic sturgeon appear to be slowly recovering after a species-wide fishing moratorium went into effect in 1998, according to a 2017 assessment by the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission.

The shortnose sturgeon also shows signs of bouncing back. In Maine, scientists have captured about 75 this decade on the Saco River, where they were previously never seen.

In Maine's Kennebec River, the shortnose population nearly doubled from about 5,100 in the late 1970s to more than 9,400 around 2000, and it has likely grown since, said Gail Wippelhauser, a fisheries biologist with Maine's Department of Marine Resources.

Wippelhauser credits cleaner water: "They used to just dump sewage into the river. There were paper mills that used to dump chemicals in."

Lake sturgeon are waging a slow but steady comeback. The largest group is in the river corridor linking Lakes Huron and Erie, said Ed Baker, a research biologist with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

The species is benefiting from fishing limits and stocking programs, some by Native American tribes. But dam construction over more than a century has slowed the recovery.

One solution has been a fish elevator and tanks that haul them around two hydroelectric dams on the Menominee River, which flows between Wisconsin and Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

The number of Gulf sturgeon is also growing, particularly in Florida's Su-

wanee River. That population has at least doubled since the mid-1990s to about 10,000 fish.

The species still faces various threats including the Gulf Coast's ever-warmer waters, said Adam Kaeser, an aquatic ecologist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

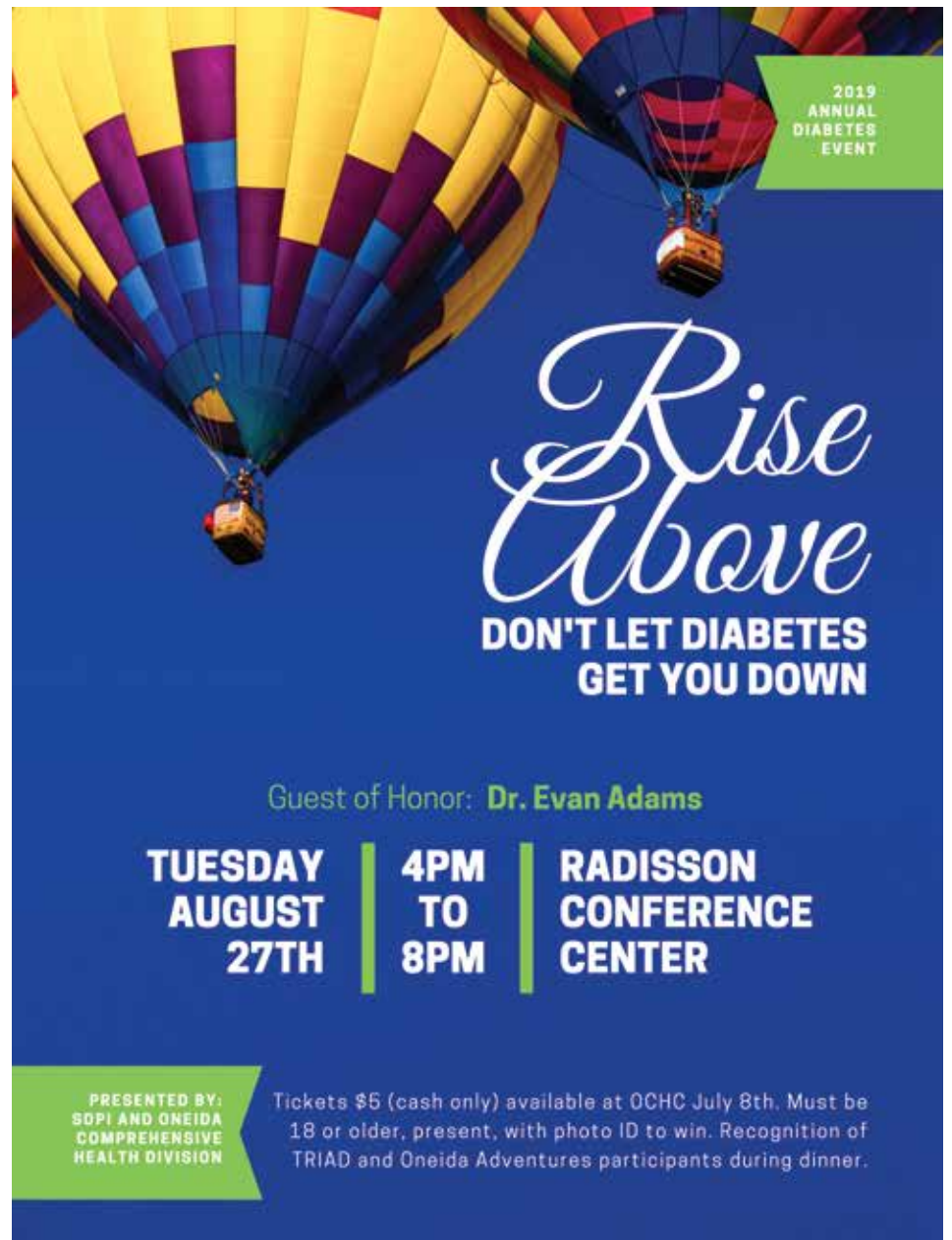
Decimated by dams, only one Alabama sturgeon has been caught since 2007, but DNA tests of river water confirm some are still there.

"They're hanging on," said biologist Steve Rider with the Alabama Depart-

ment of Conservation and Natural Resources. "But they're barely hanging on."

Patrick Whittle reported from Biddeford, Maine; John Flesher from Traverse City, Michigan.

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Jr Girl's Fancy

- 1st Redstar Cavanaugh
- 2nd Rayanna Bird
- 3rd Maniyee Jack
- 4th Danielle Baker

Jr Boy's Fancy

- 1st Darnell Baker
- 2nd Devin Connor
- 3rd Jude Yarholar
- 4th Ramirio Billings

Jr Girl's Jingle

- 1st Sapphire LeBlanc
- 2nd Meah Bird
- 3rd Kitahna Christianne
- 4th Dalanna Rose Connor

Jr Boy's Grass

- 1st Roman Rasmussen
- 2nd Michael Salinas
- 3rd Keveon Kingbird
- 4th Roger Antone

Jr Girl's Traditional

- 1st Darlynn Fiddler
- 2nd Ataya Little Sky
- 3rd Seneca Pyawasit
- 4th Jayda Cavanaugh

Jr Boy's Traditional

- 1st Guppy Benton
- 2nd Lucas Decoran
- 3rd Francis Dooge
- 4th Sinta-ske Roberts

Jr Girl's Smoke

- 1st Osa Wheelock
- 2nd Sequoia Wheelock
- 3rd Tyohun Big Mountain
- 4th Wileena BigJohn

Jr Boy's Smoke

- 1st Clay Young
- 2nd Roger Antone
- 3rd Roman Rasmussen
- 4th Lawisanawnse-Wesay Metoxen

Teen Girl's Fancy

- 1st Lara Whiteye
- 2nd Eahtosh Bird
- 3rd Malia Jacobs
- 4th Tracy Menard

Teen Girl's Jingle

- 1st Neeta Killspotted
- 2nd Aubrey Roberts
- 3rd Wassay Two Thunders
- 4th Sophia Ford

Teen Girl's Traditional

- 1st Neena Lasley
- 2nd Unpo Wichahpi Win Goodwill
- 3rd Aaliyah Begay
- 4th Penelope Peters

Teen Girl's Smoke

- 1st Kaylee Schuyler
- 2nd Yelih Rodriguez
- 3rd Yokalasha Danforth
- 4th Laniyah Antone

TEEN CATEGORIES

Teen Boy's Fancy

- 1st Floyd Silas III
- 2nd Carmine Day-Bedeau
- 3rd Dawson Grigna
- 4th

Teen Boy's Grass

- 1st Wakinyan Fiddler
- 2nd Hunter Street
- 3rd Mu Roberts
- 4th Marshall Baker

Teen Boy's Traditional

- 1st Johan Jackson
- 2nd Hudson King
- 3rd Shane Crowfeather
- 4th Trevor Street

Teen Boy's Smoke

- 1st Laken Hergrove
- 2nd Quincey Granevist
- 3rd Wayne Williams
- 4th Ernest Stevens IV

Jr Women's Fancy

- 1st Jocy Bird
- 2nd Brennah Wahweotten
- 3rd Beedoskah Stonefish
- 4th Amber Cleveland

Jr Women's Jingle

- 1st Jovi Pacheco
- 2nd Shoshawanna jack
- 3rd Aidyn Nevaquaya
- 4th Iliana Montoya

Jr Women's Traditional

- 1st Randi Bird
- 2nd Krista Marie Goodwill
- 3rd Ellie Olson
- 4th Danielle Benton

Women's Smoke (18+)

- 1st Valerie Parker
- 2nd Aidyn Nevaquaya
- 3rd Keysa Lee Parker
- 4th Sharell Hill

ADULT CATEGORIES

Jr Men's Fancy

- 1st Canku One Star
- 2nd Nigel Schuyler
- 3rd Albert King Jr.
- 4th Kasen Street

Jr Men's Grass

- 1st Trae Little Sky
- 2nd Jason Merrill Cook Sr.
- 3rd Chad Browneagle
- 4th Desmond Madera

Jr Men's Traditional

- 1st Brandon Jack
- 2nd Talon White Eye
- 3rd Donovan Haury
- 4th

Men's Smoke (18+)

- 1st Jordan Smith
- 2nd Jaden Parker
- 3rd Brandon Napetopa Granquist
- 4th David Smith

SENIOR ADULT CATEGORIES

Sr Women's Fancy

- 1st Nahmi Lasley
- 2nd Heather Syrette
- 3rd Star White Eye
- 4th Verna Street

Sr Women's Jingle

- 1st Rowena Roberts
- 2nd Rebecca Roberts
- 3rd Dionne Jacobs
- 4th Maureen Perkins

Sr Women's Traditional

- 1st Lonna Street
- 2nd Gena Top Sky
- 3rd Kellie Mae Downwind
- 4th Maria Summers

Women's Golden Age

- 1st Madelyn Goodwill
- 2nd Ladybird Jack
- 3rd Vera Kingbird
- 4th Nelda Goodmanw

Sr Men's Fancy

- 1st Michael Roberts
- 2nd Tyler Lasley
- 3rd Cortney Yarholar
- 4th Lance Kelley

Sr Men's Grass

- 1st Buck Spotted Tail
- 2nd Jonathan Johnson
- 3rd JC Killspotted
- 4th Kevin Kingbird

Sr Men's Traditional

- 1st Richard Street
- 2nd Lonny Street
- 3rd Reuben CrowFeather
- 4th H Scott With Horn

Men's Golden Age

- 1st Wayne Pushetonequa
- 2nd Jim Red Eagle
- 3rd Charles Hindsley
- 4th Albert King Sr.

SPECIAL CATEGORIES

Women's Southern

- 1st Charish Toehay
- 2nd Patsy Garcia
- 3rd Pa'an Pai Roberts
- 4th Addison Cloud

Men's Southern

- 1st Erwin Morris
- 2nd Kelly Grant
- 3rd Ronald Dee GoodEagle
- 4th Marshall Funmaker

SPECIAL CATEGORIES

Women's Woodland

- 1st Gena Top Sky
- 2nd Makayla Sage
- 3rd Brennah Wahweotten
- 4th Ashley Rave

Men's Woodland

- 1st Noodin Shawanda
- 2nd Miisheen Shawanda
- 3rd Ken Funmaker
- 4th Mingozis Gerald White

SINGING CATEGORIES

Drum Group

- 1st Smokeytown
- 2nd Iron Bay
- 3rd Red Will
- 4th Battle River

Opponents want hearing on Dakota Access pipeline expansion

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) – Dakota Access oil pipeline opponents plan to request a hearing on a proposal to nearly double the pipeline's capacity.

The North Dakota Public Service Commission decided unanimously Wednesday to open the proposal up for public input.

Earthjustice attorney Jan Hasselman, who represents the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, said the tribe wants the pipeline shut down, but since there is a proposal to expand its capacity, "Someone needs

to be accountable to make sure that's safe and legal."

The commission should hold a hearing and demand an engineering analysis of the proposed expansion, Hasselman told The Bismarck Tribune.

The line's operator, Texas-based Energy Transfer, said last month that it plans to expand the pipeline's capacity from more than 500,000 barrels per day to as much as 1.1 million barrels. It said the expansion would let the company meet growing demand without having to turn

to additional pipelines or rail shipments.

The company, which was formerly known as Energy Transfer Partners, would build additional pumping stations in North Dakota, South Dakota and Illinois. Since some of the land in North Dakota falls outside of the pipeline corridor, permission would be needed from the PSC.

Commissioner Julie Fedorchak said the PSC would consider requests from the public for a hearing like it did in the past for the original pipeline.

"This is a process that is something the commission uses on a very routine basis," Fedorchak said.

The public has until Aug. 9 to request a hearing. Standing Rock Chairman Mike Faith said the tribe will push for one, citing environmental concerns and the potential for more pressure along the

pipeline. Representatives from the Sierra Club and Lakota People's Law Project also plan to call for a hearing.

"We should be moving away from fossil fuels to renewable and alternative fuels," said Wayne Schafer, conservation organizer for the Sierra Club. "Long-term, we should be putting our effort toward that."

The Dakota Access pipeline carries oil from North Dakota through South Dakota and Iowa to a shipping point in Illinois. The company said last year that it was planning to ship more crude to the Gulf Coast.

The pipeline sparked massive protests near the Standing Rock Indian reservation before it was completed and began moving oil in 2017.

Information from: Bismarck Tribune, <http://www.bismarcktribune.com>



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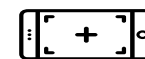
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Traditional Menominee Pageant to be staged July 31

KESHENA, WI, July 3, 2019— The College of the Menominee Nation's theater department invites the public to attend a traditional Menominee Pageant in Keshena's Woodland Bowl at sunset on Wednesday, July 31. CMN faculty member Ryan Winn directs for the fourth consecutive year, with Melinda Cook returning as stage manager.

The 2019 production is "The Legend Hiawatha," which was adapted from Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's 1855 poem. The adaptation by Joe Keshena was last produced by James Frechette in 1958, with James Frechette, Jr., serving as director. Presented in mixed verse, the play tells the tragic love story of the namesake Ojibwe warrior and his Dakota lover, Minnehaha. The poem was well-known to the mid-century "tin can tourists" who decades ago flocked by motor car to the Keshena Fair to witness Menominee theatre. The 2019 staging promises to capture the ambiance of that bygone era.

Menominee Pageants are a mixture of pantomiming, live music, and danc-

ing. This means that the show's oration will be recorded, enhanced with sound effects, and then performed with the actors speaking their lines along with the recorded track. The original pageants also served as an exhibition of dances. As was the case in the past, all Native dancers are welcome to join the production, but should check-in with the lead dancers prior to the show.

The production is made possible through grants from the Wisconsin Art's Board, Green Bay Packers Foundation, and American Indian College Fund, and donations from CMN, the Menominee Powwow Committee, and area businesses and individuals.

The pageant will begin at dusk, which is projected to be near 9 p.m. The Woodland Bowl venue is located on Fairgrounds Road in Keshena. The show runs around two hours, with an intermission during which food and beverages will be sold by local vendors. Professor Winn says the pageant is perfect for all ages. Admission is free, but any donations received will be used to

fund next summer's production.

The College of Menominee Nation is an accredited baccalaureate-level institution offering classes on its Keshena

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Top 10 financial scams targeting seniors

1. Medicare/health insurance scams

Every U.S. citizen or permanent resident over age 65 qualifies for Medicare, so there is rarely any need for a scam artist to research what private health insurance company older people have in order to scam them out of some money.

In these types of scams, perpetrators may pose as a Medicare representative to get older people to give them their personal information, or they will provide bogus services for elderly people at makeshift mobile clinics, then use the personal information they provide to bill Medicare and pocket the money.

2. Counterfeit prescription drugs

Most commonly, counterfeit drug scams operate on the Internet, where seniors increasingly go to find better prices on specialized medications. This scam is growing in popularity—since 2000, the FDA has investigated an average of 20 such cases per year, up from five a year in the 1990s.

The danger is that besides paying money for something that will not help a person's medical condition, victims may purchase unsafe substances that can inflict even more harm. This scam can be as hard on the body as it is on the wallet.

3. Funeral & cemetery scams

The FBI warns about two types of funeral and cemetery fraud perpetrated on seniors.

In one approach, scammers read obituaries and call or attend the funeral service of a complete strang-

er to take advantage of the grieving widow or widower. Claiming the deceased had an outstanding debt with them, scammers will try to extort money from relatives to settle the fake debts.

Another tactic of disreputable funeral homes is to capitalize on family members' unfamiliarity with the considerable cost of funeral services to add unnecessary charges to the bill. In one common scam of this type, funeral directors will insist that a casket, usually one of the most expensive parts of funeral services, is necessary even when performing a direct cremation, which can be accomplished with a cardboard casket rather than an expensive display or burial casket.

4. Fraudulent anti-aging products

In a society bombarded with images of the young and beautiful, it's not surprising that some older people feel the need to conceal their age in order to participate more fully in social circles and the workplace. After all, 60 is the new 40, right?

It is in this spirit that many older Americans seek out new treatments and medications to maintain a youthful appearance, putting them at risk of scammers. Whether it's fake Botox like the one in Arizona that netted its distributors (who were convicted and jailed in 2006) \$1.5 million in barely a year, or completely bogus homeopathic remedies that do absolutely nothing, there is money in the anti-aging business.

Botox scams are particularly unsettling, as renegade labs creating versions of the real thing may still

be working with the root ingredient, botulism neurotoxin, which is one of the most toxic substances known to science. A bad batch can have health consequences far beyond wrinkles or drooping neck muscles

5. Telemarketing/phone scams

Perhaps the most common scheme is when scammers use fake telemarketing calls to prey on older people, who as a group make twice as many purchases over the phone than the national average. While the image of the lonely senior citizen with nobody to talk to may have something to do with this, it is far more likely that older people are more familiar with shopping over the phone, and therefore might not be fully aware of the risk.

With no face-to-face interaction, and no paper trail, these scams are incredibly hard to trace. Also, once a successful deal has been made, the buyer's name is then shared with similar schemers looking for easy targets, sometimes defrauding the same person repeatedly.

Examples of telemarketing fraud include:

The pigeon drop

The con artist tells the individual that he/she has found a large sum of money and is willing to split it if the person will make a "good faith" payment by withdrawing funds from his/her bank account. Often, a second con artist is involved, posing as a lawyer, banker, or some other trustworthy stranger.

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Menu

August 2019



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1 Thursday

Beef Stroganoff, Noodles, Hot Vegetable, Dinner Roll

2 Friday

Salmon, Cream Pea Sauce, Potatoes, Rye Bread

5 Monday

Chicken A' La King, Biscuits, Carrots, Pudding

6 Tuesday

ALL STAFF MEETING
Meat Loaf, Cheesy Potatoes, Green Beans, Bread, Fruit

7 Wednesday

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

8 Thursday

Chef Salad, Whole Grain Roll, Fruit, Pie, Ice Cream

9 Friday

Potato Crusted Cod, Mashed Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Dinner Roll, Fruit

12 Monday

Barbecued Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Broccoli Coleslaw Fruit

13 Tuesday

Ring Bologna, Parsley Boiled Potatoes, Carrots, Homemade Bread

14 Wednesday

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

15 Thursday

BIRTHDAY LUNCH

Chili, Cold Sandwich, Fruit, Ice Cream, Birthday Cake

16 Friday

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

19 Monday

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

20 Tuesday

Corn Soup, Cold Sandwich,
Lettuce Salad, Fruit

21 Wednesday

Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes,
Carrots, Bread, Fruit

22 Thursday

Swedish Meatballs, Noodles,
Fruit, Birthday Cake

23 Friday

Honey Dipped Chicken,
Rice Pilaf, Mixed Vegetables,
Dinner Roll, Fruit

26 Monday

Egg Omelet, Sausage Patty,
Hash Browns, Oatmeal Fruit,
English Muffin

27 Tuesday

Spaghetti W/Meat, Sauce,
Cheesy Bread, Lettuce Salad,-
Fruit

28 Wednesday

Swiss Steak, Noodles, Hot
Vegetable, Bread, Pudding

29 Thursday

Beef Stew, Mashed Potatoes,
Dinner Roll, Fruit

30 Friday

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

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From page 28/Financial Scams**The fake accident ploy**

The con artist gets the victim to wire or send money on the pretext that the person's child or another relative is in the hospital and needs the money.

Charity scams

Money is solicited for fake charities. This often occurs after natural disasters.

6. Internet fraud

While using the Internet is a great skill at any age, the slower speed of

adoption among some older people makes them easier targets for automated Internet scams that are ubiquitous on the web and email programs. Pop-up browser windows simulating virus-scanning software will fool victims into either downloading a fake anti-virus program (at a substantial cost) or an actual virus that will open up whatever information is on the user's computer to scammers.

Their unfamiliarity with the less visible aspects of browsing the web (firewalls and built-in virus protec-

tion, for example) make seniors especially susceptible to such traps. One example includes:

Email/phishing scams

A senior receives email messages that appear to be from a legitimate company or institution, asking them to "update" or "verify" their personal information. A senior receives emails that appear to be from the IRS about a tax refund.

7. Investment schemes

Because many seniors find themselves planning for retirement and managing their savings once they finish working, a number of investment schemes have been targeted at seniors looking to safeguard their cash for their later years. From pyramid schemes like Bernie Madoff's (which counted a number of senior citizens among its victims) to fables of a Nigerian prince looking for a partner to claim inheritance money to complex financial products that many economists don't even understand, investment schemes have long been a successful way to take advantage of older people.

8. Homeowner/reverse mortgage scams

Scammers like to take advantage of the fact that many people above a certain age own their homes, a valuable asset that increases the potential dollar value of a certain scam.

A particularly elaborate property tax scam in San Diego saw fraudsters sending personalized letters to different properties apparently on behalf of the County Assessor's Office. The letter, made to look official but displaying only public information, would identify the property's assessed value and offer the home-

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Tuesday August 13th-Elder Expo
1:00pm-3:00pm
Radisson Hotel and Convention Center- Three Clans Complex

- INFORMATIONAL VENDORS
- 50/50 RAFFLE AND DRAWINGS
- SILENT AUCTION

Funds raised benefit the Roberta Kinzhuma acknowledgement fund

For more information or to make a donation to the event, please contact Sacheen Lawrence: 920-869-2448 or toll free (800) 867-1551

This is an elder only event, no children please.



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Rise Above
DON'T LET DIABETES GET YOU DOWN

2019 Annual Diabetes Event
Date: Tuesday, August 27th
Time: 4:00—8:00 PM
Place: Radisson Hotel & Conference Center
Guest of Honor: Dr. Evan Adams

Elder Service will have LIMITED tickets available for the First 20 Elders.
Pick-Up at the Congregate Meal Site on Monday, August 26th at 10:00AM
Limited to 1 Per person
Elder must pick up own ticket.

August Events

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

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

GLNAEA
September 4 & 5
8:00am-4:00pm
Red Cliff

ONCOA Meeting
August 13
1:00pm-4:00pm
Elder Services Conference Room

Memory Café
August 6
1:30pm-3:30pm
Oneida Library

Nutrition Advisory Council
August 16
1:00pm-2:00pm
Elder Meal Site

AUGUST ELDER ACTIVITIES 2019

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
<p>* Please sign up for trips and activities at the E.S. Meal-site. *Check for Departure Time *Activities subject to change.</p>	<p>Is this the Month of your Birthday? You must sign up in the Birthday Book at the E.S. Meal-site. *Must be present at B-day Lunch to receive your gift card</p> <p>HAPPY BIRTHDAY!</p>		<p>1 Cherry Picking Sturgeon Bay 10:00 Lunch Out Cherries/lunch \$ on your own No Transportation for lunch</p>	<p>2 Banks, Shopping & Lunch Out (On your own) 10:00 – 3:00 No Transportation for lunch</p>
<p>5 Trail Walking Meal-site 9:30 Exercise Meal-site 11:00 Botanical Garden Green Bay 9:30 \$7.00 fee</p>	<p>6 Tai Chi E.S. Meal-site 1:30</p>	<p>7 Book Club Meal-site 9:30 Exercise Meal-site 11:00 Bingo Meal-site 1:00</p>	<p>8 Bay Beach-rides Green Bay 10:00 Kayaking Oneida Lake 1:00</p>	<p>9 Banks, Shopping & Lunch Out Pick n Save (On your own) 10:00 – 3:00 No Transportation for lunch</p>
<p>12 Oneida Language Class Meal-site 9:30 Exercise Meal-site 11:00 Movie Meal-site 1:00</p>	<p>13 Crafts 9:30 – 11:15 E.S. Meal-site</p>	<p>14 Book Club Meal-site 9:30 Exercise Meal-site 11:00 Bingo Meal-site 1:00</p>	<p>15 St Vincent De Paul Store Green Bay 9:30 Birthday Lunch 12:00 Chair Yoga E.S. Meal-site 1:30</p>	<p>16 Banks, Shopping & Lunch Out (On your own) 10:00 – 3:00 No Transportation for lunch</p>
<p>19 Oneida Family Fitness Shut down 8-19 thru 8-30 No Activities</p>	<p>20</p>	<p>21</p>	<p>22</p>	<p>23 Banks, Shopping & Lunch Out (On your own) 10:00 – 3:00 No Transportation for lunch</p>
<p>26</p>	<p>27</p>	<p>28</p>	<p>29</p>	<p>30</p>

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

ATTENTION ONEIDA ELDER GIFT SHOP VENDORS:

Items **WITHOUT** a price will be taken down. The gift shop does not price the items, it is the responsibility of the vendor. Please stop in the gift shop to ensure your items are priced.

Also when placing and removing items from the gift shop, there is paperwork that needs to be filled out by the vendor.

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owner, for a fee of course, to arrange for a reassessment of the property's value and therefore the tax burden associated with it.

Closely related, there is the potential for a reverse mortgage borrower to be scammed. Scammers can take advantage of older adults who have recently unlocked equity in their homes. Those considering reverse mortgages should be cognizant of people in their lives pressuring them to obtain a reverse mortgage, or those that stand to benefit from the borrower accessing equity, such as home repair companies who approach the older adult directly.

9. Sweepstakes & lottery scams

This simple scam is one that many are familiar with, and it capitalizes on the notion that "there's no such thing as a free lunch." Here, scammers inform their mark that they have won a lottery or sweepstakes of some kind and need to make some sort of payment to unlock the supposed prize. Often, seniors will be sent a check that they can deposit in their bank account, knowing that while it shows up in their account immediately, it will take a few days before the (fake) check is rejected.

During that time, the criminals will quickly collect money for supposed fees or taxes on the prize, which they pocket while the victim has the "prize money" removed from his or her account as soon as the check bounces.

10. The grandparent scam

The grandparent scam is so simple and so devious because it uses one of older adults' most reliable assets, their hearts.

Scammers will place a call to an older person and when the mark picks up, they will say something along the lines of: "Hi Grandma, do you know who this is?" When the unsuspecting grandparent guesses the name of the grandchild the scammer most sounds like, the scammer has established a fake identity without having done a lick of background research.

Once "in," the fake grandchild will usually ask for money to solve some unexpected financial problem (overdue rent, payment for car repairs, etc.), to be paid via Western Union or MoneyGram, which don't always require identification to collect. At the same time, the scam artist will beg the grandparent "please don't

tell my parents, they would kill me."

While the sums from such a scam are likely to be in the hundreds, the very fact that no research is needed makes this a scam that can be perpetrated over and over at very little cost to the scammer.

Steps to take if you're a victim of a scam

If you think you've been scammed, don't be afraid or embarrassed to talk about it—waiting could only

make it worse. Immediately:

- Call your bank and/or credit card company.
- Cancel any debit or credit cards linked to the stolen account.
- Reset your personal identification number(s).

Also, contact legal services and Adult Protective Services if warranted. To find your local offices call toll-free at 1-800-677-1116 weekdays 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. CT.

Summer Sports

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Athlete* **Baseball*** **Bicycle** **Boating** **Cross Country***
Goalie **Gymnastics** **Half-time** **Playoffs** **Score**
Scuba **Soccer*** **Stadium** **Swimming*** **Tennis***
Volley Ball*

VENDOR TRUNK SALE SERIES

WEDNESDAY,
JULY 17, 2019
AUGUST 14, 2019

Noon-6:00pm
W892 Cty Hwy EE

Limited Space
Please Call to Reserve a Space
(920) 869-6539

speterso@oneidanation.org



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VIII. STANDING COMMITTEES**A. FINANCE COMMITTEE**

1. *Approve the June 3, 2019, regular Finance Committee meeting minutes*

Sponsor: Trish King, Treasurer
Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the June 3, 2019, regular Finance Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

B. LEGISLATIVE OPERATING COMMITTEE

1. *Accept the May 15, 2019, regular Legislative Operating Committee meeting minutes*

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the May 15, 2019, regular Legislative Operating Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

IX. TRAVEL REQUESTS

A. *Approve the travel request - Councilman Daniel Guzman King - Region 5 Strategic Planning Summit - Bloomington, MN - July 8-11, 2019 (01:03:26)*

Sponsor: Daniel Guzman King, Councilman
Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the travel request for Councilman Daniel Guzman King to attend the Region 5 Strategic Planning Summit in Bloomington, MN - July 8-11, 2019, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

B. *Enter e-poll results into the record regarding the approved travel request for Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens to attend the Haskell Indian Nations University Presidential Interviews in Lawrence, KS - May 28-30th, 2019*

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
Motion by Jennifer Webster to enter the e-poll results into the record regarding the approved travel request for Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens to attend the Haskell Indian Nations University Presidential Interviews in Lawrence, KS - May 28-30th, 2019, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

X. NEW BUSINESS

A. *Approve a limited waiver of sovereign immunity - Wisconsin Public Service request for service - file # 2019-0419*

Sponsor: Jacque Boyle, Division Director/Public Works
Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve a limited waiver of sovereign immunity for

the Wisconsin Public Service request for service - file # 2019-0419, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

B. *Approve a limited waiver of sovereign immunity - Wisconsin Public Service requests for service and Distribution Facilities Installation agreement - file # 2019-0614*

Sponsor: Jacque Boyle, Division Director/Public Works

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve a limited waiver of sovereign immunity for the Wisconsin Public Service requests for service and Distribution Facilities Installation agreement - file # 2019-0614, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

C. *Approve a limited waiver of sovereign immunity - Shift4 Payments, LLC, Merchant Processing agreement-Merchant application - file # 2019-0592*

Sponsor: Louise Cornelius, Gaming General Manager

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve a limited waiver of sovereign immunity for the Shift4 Payments, LLC, Merchant Processing agreement-Merchant application - file # 2019-0592, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

D. *CDC # 18-010 - Approve two (2) requested actions*

Sponsor: Troy Parr, Division Director/Community & Economic Development
Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve a procedural exception to forgo Phase II of the CIP process and approve the CIP Package for project CDC #18-010 Food Distribution Store Concept, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

E. *Approve the submission of a request by the Homeless Shelter Team to the Economic Development, Diversification and Community Development Fund for a facility renovation*

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
Motion by Ernie Stevens III to deny the submission of a request by the Homeless Shelter Team to the Economic Development, Diversification and Community Development Fund for a facility renovation and send to the Community Development Planning Committee for the CIP process review, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion failed:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, Ernie Stevens III

Opposed: David P. Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Jennifer Webster

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to approve the

submission of a request by the Homeless Shelter Team to the Economic Development, Diversification and Community Development Fund for a facility renovation, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Jennifer Webster

Opposed: Daniel Guzman King, Ernie Stevens III

F. *Post eight (8) vacancies for alternates on the Oneida Election Board for the 2019 Special Election*

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
Motion by Jennifer Webster to post eight (8) vacancies for alternates on the Oneida Election Board for the 2019 Special Election, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

G. *Post one (1) vacancy - Oneida Personnel Commission*

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
Motion by Kirby Metoxen to post one (1) vacancy for the Oneida Personnel Commission, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

H. *Re-post four (4) vacancies for the Oneida Youth Leadership Institute - Board of Directors*

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
Motion by David P. Jordan to re-post four (4) vacancies for the Oneida Youth Leadership Institute - Board of Directors, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

I. *Approve the Oneida Head Start /Early Head Start Selection Criteria for 2019-2020*

Sponsor: Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman
Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the Oneida Head Start/Early Head Start Selection Criteria for 2019-2020, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

XI. REPORTS**A. APPOINTED BOARDS, COMMITTEES, COMMISSIONS**

1. *Accept the Oneida Community Library Board FY-2019 2nd quarter report*

Sponsor: Dylan Benton, Chair/OLCB
Motion by Ernie Stevens III to accept the Oneida Community Library Board FY-2019 2nd quarter report, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

Motion by Jennifer Webster to rescind the prior action, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Motion by Jennifer Webster to defer the

Oneida Community Library Board FY-2019 2nd quarter report to the July 10, 2019, regular Business Committee meeting and request the OBC liaison communicate with the Board, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

B. ELECTED BOARDS, COMMITTEES, COMMISSIONS

1. *Accept the Oneida Land Claims Commission FY-2019 2nd quarter report*

Sponsor: Loretta V. Metoxen, Chair/OLCC

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to accept the Oneida Land Claims Commission FY-2019 2nd quarter report, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

2. *Accept the Oneida Land Commission FY-2019 2nd quarter report*

Sponsor: Rae Skenandore, Chair/OLC
Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the Oneida Land Commission FY-2019 2nd quarter report, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

XII. EXECUTIVE SESSION**A. REPORTS**

1. *Accept the Chief Counsel report*
Sponsor: Jo Anne House, Chief Counsel
Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the Chief Counsel report, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the recommended settlement offer in the memorandum dated June 11, 2019, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

Ayes: Brandon Stevens, David P. Jordan, Jennifer Webster

Opposed: Daniel Guzman King, Ernie Stevens III

Abstained: Kirby Metoxen

2. *Accept the Self-Governance report*
Sponsor: Melinda J. Danforth, Director/Intergovernmental Affairs

Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the Self-Governance report, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Motion by Jennifer Webster to direct the Intergovernmental Affairs and Communications Director to formulate a media plan for the Self-Governance Funds presentation, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

B. AUDIT COMMITTEE

1. *Accept the May 16, 2019, regular Audit*

• See 33, June 12 OBC

Committee meeting minutes (02:00:54)

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the May 16, 2019, regular Audit Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

2. *Accept the Final Judiciary – Appellate and Trial Court performance assurance audit and lift the confidentiality requirement*

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the Final Judiciary – Appellate and Trial Court performance assurance audit and lift the confidentiality requirement, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

3. *Accept the Final Judiciary – Family Court performance assurance audit and lift the confidentiality requirement*

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the Final Judiciary – Family Court performance assurance audit and lift the confidentiality requirement, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

4. *Accept the Mississippi Stud rules of play compliance audit and lift the confidentiality requirement*

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
Motion by Ernie Stevens III to accept the Mississippi Stud rules of play compliance audit and lift the confidentiality requirement, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

5. *Accept the Three Card Poker rules of play compliance audit and lift the confidentiality requirement*

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
Motion by David P. Jordan to accept the Three Card Poker rules of play compliance audit and lift the confidentiality requirement, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

6. *Accept the Ultimate Texas Hold'em rules of play compliance audit and lift the confidentiality requirement*

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the Ultimate Texas Hold'em rules of play compliance audit and lift the confidentiality requirement, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

C. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. *Adopt resolution entitled Finalizing the Dissolution of Oneida Seven Generations Corporation*

Sponsor: Jo Anne House, Chief Counsel
Motion by Jennifer Webster to move resolution the entitled Finalizing the Dissolution of Oneida Seven Generations Corporation to open session, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

Motion by David P. Jordan to adopt resolution 06-12-19-G Finalizing the Dissolution of Oneida Seven Generations Corporation with the two (2) noted changes [1] in line 55, change “shall” to “may”; and 2) at the end of line 56, add “in accordance with an approved transition plan”], seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

Motion by Ernie Stevens III to approve the Commercial Property Development & Leasing Strategy concept and direct the team to create a transition plan and bring back [to the Business Committee] within 60 days, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

Motion by David P. Jordan to request Finance to work with the team to identify the liability amounts that need to be included in the FY-2020 budget, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

2. *Review case # NG-019-14 and # NG-019-016*

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
Motion by David P. Jordan to defer the review of case # NG-019-14 and # NG-019-016 to the July 10, 2019, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

3. *File # 2019-GMDR03-01 - Determine next steps*

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman
Motion by David P. Jordan to accept complaint # 2019-GMDR03-01 as having merit, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

Motion by Jennifer Webster to assign the OBC Officers and the General Manager to investigate the complaint, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

4. *Complaint # 2019-CC-01 - Accept the closeout report and approve the recommended actions*

Sponsor: Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman & Ernie Stevens III, Councilman
Motion by Ernie Stevens III to accept the final report dated June 5, 2019, regarding complaint # 2019-CC-01, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the recommended actions listed in the final report, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Mo-

tion carried:

Motion by Jennifer Webster to direct the General Manager to come back with a recommendation at the August 14, 2019, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried:

D. NEW BUSINESS

1. *File # ED19-010 - Complete an initial review*

Sponsor: Troy Parr, Division Director/Community & Economic Development
Motion by David P. Jordan to appoint a Tier I review for file # ED19-010, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:
Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Jennifer Webster
Abstained: Ernie Stevens III

2. *Approve two (2) actions regarding a judicial resignation*

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman
Motion by Ernie Stevens III to declare a vacancy on the Judiciary due to a resignation and send notice to the Election Board to prepare a special election for the vacancy, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

3. *Approve the attorney contract - Quarles & Brady LLP - file # 2019-0633*

Sponsor: Jo Anne House, Chief Counsel
Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the attorney contract for Quarles & Brady LLP - file # 2019-0633, seconded by Ernie Stevens III. Motion carried:

4. *Approve a limited waiver of sovereign immunity - Baker Tilly Virchow Krause LLP agreement - file # 2019-0591*

Sponsor: Larry Barton, Chief Financial Officer
Motion by David P. Jordan to approve a limited waiver of sovereign immunity for the Baker Tilly Virchow Krause LLP agreement - file # 2019-0591, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

5. *Discuss vacancy and nominations for the Department of Health and Human Services Secretary's Tribal Advisory Committee (STAC)*

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman
Motion by Ernie Stevens III to accept the discussion regarding the vacancy and nominations for the Department of Health and Human Services Secretary's Tribal Advisory Committee (STAC) as information and support the nomination of Councilwoman Jennifer Webster as a National At-Large Primary Delegate, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III
Abstained: Jennifer Webster

6. *Accept the Annual Project Targets progress matrix as information*

Sponsor: Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman

Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the Annual Project Targets progress matrix discussion as information, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

7. *Review application(s) for one (1) vacancy with term ending February 28, 2020 - Southeastern Wisconsin Oneida Tribal Services Advisory Board*

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the discussion regarding the application(s) for one (1) vacancy on the Southeastern Wisconsin Oneida Tribal Services Advisory Board, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

8. *Review application(s) for two (2) vacancies with terms ending March 31, 2020 and March 31, 2021 - Oneida Personnel Commission*

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the discussion regarding the application(s) for two (2) vacancies on the Oneida Personnel Commission, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

9. *Review application(s) for one (1) vacancy with term ending February 28, 2022 - Audit Committee*

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
Motion by Kirby Metoxen to accept the discussion regarding the application(s) for one (1) vacancy on the Audit Committee, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

10. *Review application(s) for one (1) vacancy with term ending December 31, 2022 - Oneida Nation Veterans Affairs Committee*

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the discussion regarding the application(s) for one (1) vacancy on the Oneida Nation Veterans Affairs Committee, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

XIII. ADJOURN

Motion by Ernie Stevens III to adjourn at 10:46 a.m., seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

*Minutes prepared by Lisa Liggins, Information Management Specialist
Minutes approved as presented on July 10, 2019.*

**Lisa Summers, Secretary
ONEIDA BUSINESS COMMITTEE**

Exhibit shares history of Native American veterans

FORT CALHOUN, Neb. (AP) – A traveling Smithsonian exhibit about the history of Native Americans in the U.S. military is on display at Fort Atkinson State Historical Park in eastern Nebraska.

“Patriot Nations: Native Americans in Our Nation’s Armed Forces” tells the story of the American Indian and Alaska Native men and women who served the country in every major U.S. military

encounter since the Revolutionary War. “Patriot Nations” will be on display through Sept. 2 in the Harold W. Andersen Visitor Center, which is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. between Memorial Day and Labor Day.

Fort Atkinson sits on the east side of Fort Calhoun, which is situated 15 miles north of Omaha. A park entry permit is required for all vehicles and can be purchased at the park.

Agreement calls for shield’s return to tribe in New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) – A settlement agreement filed in U.S. District Court in New Mexico calls for a Paris auction house to return a ceremonial shield to a Native American tribe that considers it sacred.

Under the agreement filed Friday, the EVE auction house is to release the artifact to the U.S. Embassy in Paris for transport to Albuquerque by a federal agent.

The auction house previously listed the shield among many Native American

items for sale.

Those signing the agreement included Acoma Pueblo Gov. Brian Vallo and Jerold Collings, a resident of rural western New Mexico who has said he inherited the shield from his mother.

The tribe has pressed for repatriations of ceremonial items from galleries, auction houses and private collections, and Vallo called the shield’s return homecoming “critical and highly sensitive.”

Oneida Nation Environmental Health, Safety & Land Division

Announces

A Public Sealed Bid for Relocation of Subject Property:

Two story, 1775 sq. foot home with 3-4 bedrooms, a family room and 1.5 baths are available to be moved. The home is approximately 75 years old and is in average condition. Property is located at 1200 Orlando Drive, De Pere, WI., Village of Hobart, Brown County, Section 24, T23N, R19E

PROPERTY VIEWING DATE AND TIMES:

Review dates are July 23, 2019, from 10:30AM to 12:00PM
Bid packets will be available at the Land Management office July 22, 2019

SEALED BID DUE DATE:

Bids must be received by the Land Management Office, 470 Airport Road by Friday, July 26, 2019 by 12:00PM. All bids will be date stamped. Those received after the date and time will not be accepted. Mailing your bid and must be delivered by due date to:

Oneida Nation, Land Management,
P. O. Box 365
Oneida, WI 54155-0365

BID OPENING DATE:

Bid opening date will be Monday, July 29, 2019 at 10AM.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TO BE HELD

July 23, 2019 at 9:00 a.m.

IN

Courtroom B of the Oneida Judiciary

LOCATED AT

2630 W. Mason Street, Green Bay, WI 54303

In accordance with the Judiciary Law and Administrative Rulemaking law, the Trial Court is hosting this Public Meeting to gather feedback from the community regarding the following rule:

TOPIC: Trial Court Rules

This is a proposal to adopt rules that supplement the Oneida Judiciary Rules of Civil Procedure and other laws governing the Trial Court.

To obtain copies of the Public Meeting documents for this proposal, please visit

<https://oneida-nsn.gov/government/register/public-meetings/>.

PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD OPEN UNTIL July 30, 2019.

During the Public Comment Period, all interested persons may submit written comments. These may be submitted to the Trial Court by U.S. mail, interoffice mail, e-mail or fax.

Oneida Judiciary - Trial Court

PO Box 19

Oneida, WI 54155

Email: kdanfor3@oneidanation.org

Telephone: (920) 496-7200

Fax: (920) 496-7229

<https://oneida-nsn.gov/government/judiciary/trialcourt/>

Site Safety and Health Officer



OTIE has an opening for a Site Safety and Health Officer at our Plum Brook Ordnance Works job site in Sandusky, Ohio.

The projects at the site include excavation and remediation of explosives contaminated soils. This position will perform various tasks including but not limited to:

- Conduct exposure monitoring/air sampling and select/adjust protective equipment use;
- Day-to-day on-site implementation and enforcement of the Accident Prevention Plan (APP)/Site-Specific Safety and Health Plan (SSHP);
- Conduct daily tailgate safety briefings;
- Coordinating development of the APP/SSHP with the Corporate Health and Safety Manager (SHM);
- Coordinating and scheduling employee training, as required;
- Ensure all heavy equipment is inspected properly;
- Conduct incident investigations and preparing incident reports;
- Review results of daily quality control inspections;
- Recommend corrective actions for identified deficiencies;
- Monitor the level of personal protective equipment (PPE) and recommending upgrading/downgrading the level of protection;
- Evaluate air monitoring data and

recommending changes to engineering controls, works practices, and PPE;

- Monitoring subcontractor activities to ensure they follow the APP/SSHP; and
- Conducting new employee safety orientation, as needed.

In addition, the SSHO will have the authority and responsibility for the following actions:

- Being present anytime cleanup operations are being performed to implement the APP/SSHP;
- Inspect site activities to identify safety and occupational health deficiencies and correct them;
- Coordinate changes/modifications to the APP/SSHP with the SHM, site superintendent, and contracting officer; and
- Conduct project specific training.

Minimum Requirements

- 5 continuous years of experience implementing safety and occupational health procedures at cleanup operations and training and experience in exposure monitoring/air sampling and select/adjust protective equipment use.
- 40 hour OSHA Hazardous Waste Operations and Emergency Response (HAZWOPER) training.
- 30-hour OSHA Construction or General Industry training

- Detailed working knowledge of OSHA HAZWOPER requirements and the USACE Safety and Health Requirements Manual (EM 385-1-1).
- Ability to pass a federal government background check for access to the Plum Brook Ordnance Works job location.
- Ability to pass a drug screen and baseline physical
- Excellent verbal and written communication skills
- Working knowledge of Microsoft Office Suite and Adobe Acrobat
- Ability to work well independently and in a project team in a fast paced environment

Educational and/or Licensing Requirements

- Bachelor's degree Construction Management or Industrial Hygiene is desired
- 5 years continuous construction or general industry safety experience in supervising/managing general industry (managing safety programs or processes or conducting hazard analyses and developing controls, OR
- 4 years continuous construction safety experience in supervising/managing general construction AND one of the following Nationally accredited certifications: CFPS, CIH, CHP, CHMM, CHMP, CHS, CMSP, COHN, COHN-S, CSP, OHST or STS

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

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

OTIE delivers full-service facility and infrastructure engineering design, environmental science, construction management and munitions response services worldwide, with over 25 years of successful project performance.

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

Oneida Total Integrated Enterprises—
Human Resources
1033 N Mayfair Road, Suite 200
Milwaukee, WI 53226
hrdept@otie.com
Fax 414-777-5899

EOE- Minorities/Females/Disabled/Veterans

Jr Scientist/Engineer

SRS has an immediate opening for a Jr Scientist/Engineer in our Chicago, IL office.

Job Duties:

- Conduct Environmental Site Assessments, Preliminary Assessments, Site Investigations, and Hazard Ranking System (HRS) site evaluations
- Sampling multi-media (soil, water, sediment) and air monitoring locations
- Prepare work plans, sampling plans, and technical correspondences
- Provide data management of site sampling results
- Provide client technical and administrative support during disaster response activities

Minimum Qualifications

- Bachelor degree in Science, Geology, Environmental Sciences, Environmental Engineering, or science related field
- 1 - 4 years of experience in the environmental industry

- Willingness to travel up to 50% on average with extended overnight stays
- Strong organizational, technical writing and communication skills
- Proficiency in MS Office including Word and Excel
- Positive attitude, good interpersonal skills
- Self-starter, flexible, team player, willing to work on a wide variety of tasks with minimum supervision
- Valid driver's license with an acceptable driving record
- Solid credit history to obtain credit (card) for travel expenses which will be reimbursed
- Drug/Alcohol screening and a Background check is required

Preferred Qualifications

- Completion of OSHA 40-hour HAZWOPER training preferred or to be completed within 1 year of hire
- Experience with field screening equipment

or air-monitoring equipment

NOTE: Applicants must be able to work in locations that feature rough terrain typical of construction sites and to enter and work within facilities that include limited accessibility, moving machinery, and other conditions typical of industrial facilities. Job assignments may involve work on hazardous waste sites and may require use of Personal Protective Equipment to evaluate or sample hazardous materials. Participation in a medical surveillance program is required and safety training will be provided before being assigned to work on these sites.

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

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

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Oneida, Wisconsin 54155

WOMEN

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

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

Current Women's Closet Hours are:

Tuesdays: 1:00–4:00P.M.

Wednesdays: 3:00–6:00P.M.

Thursdays: 4:00–7:00P.M.

Donations accepted.

FMI contact Dana Letizia, Coordinator, at
(920) 432-5581, #127

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Lease for sale 2 acres of land great location.
Call **715-616-2426** 070319

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Used Tires Pair of Pirelli Scorpion P245/50R20/102H Used tires. \$150. In great shape, replaced all four on our vehicle. Text **(779) 236-7097** 062019

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2 new, very nice Girls Fancy Shawl Outfits. Inc: shawl, dress, leggings, cape or yoke. Sz. 5/6 (mostly purple) \$140; Sz. 6/8 (Bright pink/lime green) \$185. Call and leave a message, (920) 869-1851. 062019

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Try Using The Kalihwisaks Classifieds!
For a limited time, get three lines of FREE Classified ad space. For details call 920-496-5631 or email Kalihwisaks@oneidanation.org

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Harley Davidson Ultra Classic 2012. 46,000 miles. Great shape. \$10,000. Call Ken **(920) 606-1940.** 071819

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Call Trust/Enrollment at
920-869-6200

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Contact your USPS Postmaster
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Advertise your Rummage Sale in the Kali!
Call **920-496-5631** today!

Hall Rental

Available at Oneida

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*Hall Rental \$100.00–\$150.00
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**Deposit will be refunded if the
hall is properly cleaned up
after the event is finished.**

*For more informaton, contact:
Building Supervisor, George
Greendeer at (920) 869-7784*

Oneida Tribe

Employment Opportunities



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

Position Title	Department	Closing Date
Child and Adolescent Psychiatrist	<i>Behavioral Health</i>	Until Filled
Clinical Substance Abuse Counselor	<i>Behavioral Health</i>	Until Filled
Custodian Roving (Gaming) 2nd Shift	<i>Custodial</i>	Until Filled
Elementary Teacher (Middle School Reading)	<i>Oneida Nation School System</i>	Until Filled
Maintenance Helper/Carpenter (3rd Shift)	<i>Maintenance</i>	Until Filled
Resource Conservationist	<i>ECO Services</i>	Until Filled
Bingo Worker	<i>Gaming Bingo</i>	On-Going
Drop/Count Team Member	<i>Slots</i>	On-Going
Cage Cashier	<i>Operations</i>	On-Going

Open to **Enrolled Tribal Members only:**

Position Title	Department	Closing Date
Art Worker (Sub-Relief)	<i>Arts</i>	Until Filled
Surveillance Officer	<i>Surveillance</i>	Until Filled
Wellness Court Coordinator (LT- 2 Year)	<i>Oneida Judiciary</i>	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**

Boilermakers • Local #107

Applications for Construction Boilermaker Apprentice will be accepted by the Great Lakes Area Boilermakers Joint Apprenticeship Committee at the following locations, dates and times (Third Tuesday of month):

3185 Gateway Road Suite #200 • Brookfield, WI 53045

Tuesday, August 20, 2019 7:00AM to 8:00AM

Tuesday, September 17, 2019 7:00AM to 8:00AM

The recruitment, selection, employment and training of apprentices during their apprenticeship, shall be without discrimination because of race, color religion, national origin, age (40 or older) sex, sexual orientation, disability and genetic information. Every applicant must supply a copy of their **Birth Certificate** and **High School Diploma/G.E.D.** that the Committee can **keep** at the time of filing application for apprenticeship. Each applicant must demonstrate that he/she has access to reliable transportation.

Welding Qualification: Applicants that have a welding certification or welding training qualifications will have priority selection over applicants with no welding qualifications. Applicants must provide a copy and proof of welding certification or welding training qualification at the time of application.

Lawsuit challenges oil, gas lease sales in eastern Arizona

HOLBROOK, Ariz. (AP) – Three environmental groups have sued the federal government over oil and gas lease sales in eastern Arizona.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management approved the leases last September. They cover more than 6 square miles (17 square kilometers) in Navajo and Apache counties. Two are near Woodruff and the third is near the Petrified Forest National Park.

The lawsuit filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Phoenix alleges the

BLM failed to adequately analyze the impacts on local communities, public lands, animals and water sources. It seeks to force new environmental reviews.

The BLM declined comment. The leaseholders need to secure a permit before drilling.

Companies have been eyeing eastern Arizona for helium exploration. The lease sales haven't been as controversial as others elsewhere in the western U.S.

Congratulations Michelle Howard

*Very proud of my wife and mother to our children, **Michelle Howard!!***

She graduated University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee with her master's degree in nursing and has been accepted into the nursing doctoral program at Marquette University starting fall 2019, where she will pursue her dream of becoming a nurse practitioner.



♥ We Love You Mama Nurse!

North Dakota native awarded for efforts to end hunger

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) – A Minnesota college student says she has raised \$115,000 in a decade toward ending hunger in North Dakota.

Lauryn Hinckley was 9 years old and living in Bismarck, North Dakota, when she created Stopping Hunger One Backpack at a Time. Hinckley partnered with a United Way backpack program that offers \$5 food bags to students in Bismarck and Mandan during the school year.

The Bismarck Tribune reports that volunteer coordinators say 1,300 students received food bags this past year.

Hinckley says around one in five North Dakota children go hungry, despite the state having the highest number of billionaires per capita.

The Sodexo Stop Hunger Foundation awarded Hinckley a \$5,000 scholarship and a \$5,000 grant in June for her hunger-relief efforts. She's a sophomore at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minnesota.

RESERVED

**CORA HOUSE PARK
& FLYING LEAF
LACROSSE FIELD**

To Reserve Call or Email:

Cora House Park—Lori Hill at 490-3803 or lhill4@oneidanation.org

Flying Leaf Lax Field—Jay Martinez at 869-6286 or jmartin2@oneidanation.org

Bring your own:

- Basketball
- Volleyball
- Horseshoes

Reservations are being required again this Summer for Cora House Park located at Jonas Circle and Flying Leaf Lacrosse field. Cora House Park is a community park. To ensure your group has use of the arbor, grill and picnic tables for a specific date and time please make a reservation. The Flying Leaf Lacrosse Field is located at Site II. This is only to reserve the lacrosse field, no other amenities are included with this reserve. Reservations are on a first come first serve basis. There is no cost associated with the reservation for either park. There will be a Reserved sign posted on the Cora House Park arbor when there is a reservation. Please clean up after your event.

~~ Thank you, Oneida Parks Department ~~

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:
PO Box 365
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'
Only
\$8

Next deadline is:
Thursday, July 25th, 2019
for the
August 1st, 2019
issue of the Kalihwisaks

ONEIDA LAND COMMISSION

In the matter of the Estate of

Michael L. Redhail

NOTICE SETTING TIME TO HEAR APPLICATION & DEADLINE FOR FILING CLAIMS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

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

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

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

Division of Environmental, Health, Safety and Land Date: 4/4/2019
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In the matter of the Estate of
Shawnie Rose Silas-Grode

NOTICE SETTING TIME TO HEAR APPLICATION & DEADLINE FOR FILING CLAIMS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with a date of birth 06/19/1998 and date of death 01/18/2019, was an Oneida Nation tribal member domiciled, State of

Wisconsin with a mailing address of: 1321 Cedar Street, Apt C, Green Bay, WI 54302.

3. The application will be heard at by the Oneida Nation Land Commission at Little Bear Development Center, N7332 Water Circle Place, Oneida, WI on May 13, 2019 at 5:00.

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

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Division of Environmental, Health, Safety and Land Date: 4/23/2019
In the matter of the Estate of
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In the matter of the Estate of
Jaden Carvert Hensley

NOTICE SETTING TIME TO HEAR APPLICATION & DEADLINE FOR FILING CLAIMS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with a date of birth 04/08/2005 and date of death 02/27/2019, was an Oneida Nation tribal member domiciled, State of Colorado, with a mailing address of: 279 Cherry Lake Drive, Divide, Colorado 80814-9773.
3. The application will be heard at by the Oneida Nation Land Commission at Little Bear Development Center, N7332 Water Circle Place, Oneida, WI on May 13, 2019 at 5:00.

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

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Division of Environmental, Health, Safety and Land Date: 4/23/2019
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In the matter of the Estate of
Tina Dawn Metoxen

NOTICE SETTING TIME TO HEAR APPLICATION & DEADLINE FOR FILING CLAIMS

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with a date of birth 01/10/1964 and date of death 03/19/2019, was an Oneida

Nation tribal member domiciled on the Oneida Reservation, State of Wisconsin with a mailing address of: 1205 Shepherds Path, Green Bay, WI 54313.

3. The application will be heard at by the Oneida Nation Land Commission at Little Bear Development Center, N7332 Water Circle Place, Oneida, WI on May 13, 2019 at 5:00.

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

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5. A claim may be filed with at the Oneida Nation Division of Environment, Health, Land and Safety at: PO Box 365 Oneida, WI 54155.
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Division of Environmental, Health, Safety and Land Date: 4/23/2019

Oneida Nation Museum
SUMMER
SATURDAY HOURS
June 1st—August 24th
9:00 am—1:00 pm

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

LEGAL NOTICE

**ONEIDA FAMILY COURT
ORIGINAL HEARING BODY
NOTICE OF HEARING**

RE: DOCKET Case Number 12CS138, Oneida Nation Child Support Agency and Petitioner HEIDI J VANDENBLOOMER v. Respondent DONALD W HENDRICHSEN

A diligent attempt is made to notify the above individuals of an action filed by the Oneida Nation Child Support Agency for a Motion for Contempt. A hearing shall take place on Wednesday, August 07, 2019 at 9:00 AM in the above captioned case at the Oneida Family Court; located at 2630 W. Mason St. Green Bay, WI 54303. Failure to appear may result in a default judgment. Please call (920) 496-7200 with any questions.

Inquiries for pleadings and/or additional information may be directed to... * (Please see contact information on this page)

**Oneida Family Court
Original Hearing Body
Notice of Hearing**

RE: DOCKET Case Number 19CS019&A, Oneida Nation Child Support Agency and Petitioner SHAYNA L WHEELLOCK v. Respondent RAYMOND M Denny

A diligent attempt is made to notify the above individuals of an action filed by the Oneida Nation Child Support Agency for a Set Child Support. A hearing shall take place on **Thursday, August 29, 2019 at 9:00am** in the above captioned case at the Oneida Family Court; located at **2630 W. Mason St.** Green Bay, WI 54303. Failure to appear may result in a default judgment. If you fail to appear at any stage of the proceedings, including a scheduled genetic test, the Judge may enter a default judgment finding you to be the father of the child(ren). **Please call (920) 496-7200 with any questions.** * (Please see contact information on this page)

**ONEIDA FAMILY COURT
ORIGINAL HEARING BODY
NOTICE OF HEARING**

RE: DOCKET Case Number 10CS730A, Oneida Nation Child Support Agency and Petitioner CRYSTAL KING v. Respondent JACOB VENTURA

A diligent attempt is made to notify the above individuals of an action filed by the Oneida Nation Child Support Agency for a Motion for Contempt. A hearing shall take place on Wednesday, August 07, 2019 at 9:40 AM in the above captioned case at the Oneida Family Court; located at 2630 W. Mason St. Green Bay, WI 54303. Failure to appear may result in a default judgment. Please call (920) 496-7200 with any questions. * (See below)

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

**LEGAL NOTICE
ONEIDA FAMILY COURT
ORIGINAL HEARING BODY
NOTICE OF HEARING**

RE: DOCKET Case Number 10CS306A, Oneida Nation Child Support Agency and Petitioner CRYSTAL KING v. Respondent MARLON SKENANDORE

A diligent attempt is made to notify the above individuals of an action filed by the Oneida Nation Child Support Agency for a Motion for Contempt. A hearing shall take place on Wednesday, August 07, 2019 at 9:20 AM in the above captioned case at the Oneida Family Court; located at **2630 W. Mason St.** Green Bay, WI 54303. Failure to appear may result in a default judgment. **Please call (920) 496-7200 with any questions.**

Inquiries for pleadings and/or additional information may be directed to:

Clerk of Court
Oneida Family Court
P.O. Box 19
Oneida, WI 54155
(920) 497-5800

<https://oneida-nsn.gov/government/judiciary/>

ONEIDA NATION Pardon and Forgiveness Hearing NOTICE

Purpose: Pardon or Forgiveness – a Tribal member may receive a pardon for the conviction of a crime(s); or a Tribal member may receive forgiveness for acts that render him or her ineligible for housing with the Tribe or other Tribal benefits. A Tribal member or non-Tribal member may receive forgiveness for acts that render him or her ineligible for Tribal employment; an occupational license, certification or permit issued by the Tribe; housing through the Tribe; or other Tribal benefit.

When: Thursday, August 15, 2019
Where: Norbert Hill Center - Business Committee Conference Room. N7210 Seminary Road, Oneida WI 54155.
Time: 10:00 A.M.

Pardon and Forgiveness Hearing Process**I. Registration**

Pardon or Forgiveness petitioners must register witnesses twenty-four (24) hours prior to the public hearing date by contacting the Tribal Secretary at 920-869-4364.

II. Testimony

A. Oral: Each witness will be limited to 5 minutes. Witnesses who have not pre-registered will not be allowed to testify. There will be no exceptions.

B. Written: Written testimony must be submitted on or within five (5) days of the pardon and forgiveness hearing date.

C. Witnesses: Witnesses who wish to testify against the granting of a pardon or forgiveness must register twenty-four (24) hours prior to the pardon and forgiveness hearing date. There will be no exceptions.

III. Petitioners

The following pardon and forgiveness applications will be considered: Crystal Flores.

This pardon and forgiveness hearing notice conforms to the Oneida Pardon and Forgiveness Law notice requirements 126.8-1.

ATTENTION

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

- Michael Dean Cornelius
- Jessica Trinity Nicole Roberts

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

For more information, please call:

(920) 869-6200 or
(800) 571-9902

Presidential hopefuls to address Native American issues

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) – A presidential campaign event focused on Native American issues is being planned in Sioux City, Iowa, next month.

Several groups are working together to plan the forum on Aug. 19 and Aug. 20.

O.J. Semans of the voting rights group Four Directions says it would be a mistake for candidates to ignore Native American voters.

The Sioux City Journal reports that organizers are working to get firm commitments from candidates to attend.

The event is named in honor of activist Frank LaMere, who died last month after battling cancer. He was a Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska member who fought for a variety of causes. He lived in South Sioux City, Nebraska.

Proposal would repeal US laws that hurt Native Americans

Oklahoma City (AP) – Leaders of Oklahoma-based Native American tribes are praising a proposal to repeal unenforced federal laws that discriminate against Native Americans.

Legislation sponsored by members of Congress from Oklahoma, Arizona and South Dakota would repeal discriminatory policies toward Native Americans still written in federal law, *The Oklahoman* reported.

“Though no longer enforced, these laws are a painful reminder of the past suffering and poor treatment experienced by Native Americans,” said Oklahoma Republican Rep. Tom

Cole, a co-sponsor of the measure and a member of the Chickasaw Nation.

Among laws the measure would repeal is one that allows for the forced removal of Native American children from their homes to be sent to boarding schools and subject Native Americans to forced labor.

Another of the measure’s co-sponsors, Oklahoma Republican Sen. James Lankford, said it “ensures that we acknowledge and work to solve some of our nation’s previous belittling of Native Americans through our laws.”

Chickasaw Nation Gov. Bill Anoatubby said the proposal will help

“provide a foundation of mutual respect and understanding for our government-to-government relationship, which is vital as we work together for the benefit of everyone concerned.”

Kim Teehee, vice president of government relations for the Cherokee Nation, said the tribe supports efforts to repeal laws viewed as hostile toward American Indians.

“In the modern world where we strive to embrace tolerance and understanding, there is no room for these relics of the past that promote misconceptions, stereotypes and stigmas of federally recognized tribes,” Teehee said.

6th Annual Emergency Management Conference National Joint Tribal Emergency Management Conference

NWTEMC is proud to announce that registration is now open for the **2019 6th Annual National Tribal Emergency Management Conference** to be held **August 19th – 23rd, 2019**. *Pre-Conference Training will be available on the dates of August 19th and 20th*, followed by two and a half days of great presentations. Our staff is working diligently to bring you the best speakers and educators in the field. We are looking forward to seeing everyone in Green Bay, Wisconsin this year. Our greatest appreciation to Kaylynn Gresham and the Oneida Nation for their warm welcome and offer to host this year’s big event.

When: Monday, August 19 – Friday, August 23, 2019

Where: Radisson Hotel and Conference Center, Green Bay, Wisconsin

(4) Exciting Pre-Conference Trainings will be available August 19th – August 20th
(Ham Radio Tech License Training, Interdiction for the Protection of Children, Readiness: Training Identification and Preparedness Planning (RTIPP) & Tribal Disaster Debris Management Training)

Pre-Conference Training Open to All Attendees **FREE of Charge**. Registration is limited for **Tribal Disaster Debris Management Training**. **Please Register by June 21, 2019** by emailing Dolly Tong at: tong.dolly@epa.gov your: Name, Title, Affiliation, Address, Phone and Email.

If you have any questions, please contact Dolly Tong at the email above or (312) 886-1019

Register, please email: Lynda Zambrano, Executive Director at: Lynda@nwtemc.org OR mail to: P.O. Box 1162, Snohomish, WA 98291 Questions? Please call Lynda at 425-508-3967

Additional information can be found online at:

www.nwtemc.org

www.ntemc.org

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 & 1PM–4:30PM
Yaw^ko

Upcoming Events in *July - August*

July 18, 26

“Traveling Home” Book Reading and Signing

When: Thursday, July 18

Time: 10:30AM - 11:30AM

Where: Oneida Nursing Home Activity Room

When: Friday, July 26

Time: 6:00PM - 7:30PM

Where: St. James Cafeteria, 324 S. Andrews St., Shawano

“Traveling Home” shares positive family values and life lessons the author’s mother Alice lived and taught. Oneida history and culture comes alive as the story of Alice’s life unfolds. By Edna (Edi) Cornelius-Grosskopf and illustrated by Judi Jourdan. For more information email edijafr@yahoo.com

July 20

Gospel and Patriotic Sing-along

When: Saturday, July 20th

Time: 10:30AM – 11:30AM

Where: Congregate Meal Site, 2901 S. Overland Drive

Come join us for an old fashioned Sing-along! At the Oneida Nursing Home in the Elderly meal site area. All are welcome! Bring your instruments, voices and smiles to share! Sponsored by the Oneida Community Ecumenical Team. For more information contact: Edi at: 715-524-3194 or Edijafr@yahoo.com

July 24

Prince and Princess Party

When: Wednesday, July 24

Time: 2:30PM – 4:00PM

Where: YWCA Greater Green Bay Bring your little princes and princesses in training to the YWCA Greater Green Bay for a Prince and Princess Party on July 24th from 2:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Participants are encouraged to come dressed as their favorite characters for a fun filled party! Royal participants must be 3 years or older, \$15 registration fee and pre-registration

is required. To register, or for more information, contact Nicole Nelson at 920-432-5581 ext. 134.

July 29-30

Vacation Bible School

When: Mon., June 29 - Tue., June 30

Where: Oneida Apostolic Church, 118 West Meadow Dr.

Oneida Apostolic Church and Oneida Comprehensive Housing presents two days of learning and fun. Under the C in an Octopus’ Garden. Crafts, snacks and prizes. Fill out a registration form at the location or call Rev. Dean at 920-362-6129.

August 1-2

Vacation Bible School

When: Thur., Aug. 1 - Fri., Aug. 2

Where: Three Sisters Community Building, 2790 Chief Hill Dr.

Oneida Apostolic Church and Oneida Comprehensive Housing presents two days of learning and fun. Under the C in an Octopus’ Garden. Crafts, snacks and prizes. Fill out a registration form at the location or call Rev. Dean at 920-362-6129.

August 6-7

Native Artist Professional Development Training

When: Tue., Aug. Wed., Aug. 7

Time: 9:00AM – 4:30AM

Where: Community Education Center, 2632 Packerland Dr.

Learn how to budget your business, create a portfolio, reach your audience, market your art, price your art and more! Register at www.oneidacommunityeducation.org. For more information contact Tosa Two Heart at 605-348-0324.

Ongoing

VFW Brat Fry

When: Every Wednesday

Time: 9:00AM – 2:00PM

Where: VFW, 2980 E. Service Rd.

Oneida, WI

Veterans of Foreign Wars Oneida Post 7784, will have a food sale every Wednesday thru summer: Hot Dog \$2, Walking Taco \$3, Burger \$3, Brat \$3, Soda \$1, Water \$1, Chips .50¢
FMI: 920 217-0135

Monthly Sobriety Potluck Mtg.

When: Every 2nd Sunday of the month

Time: 12:00PM – 3:00PM

Where: Yukwatsistay^ 431 Hillcrest Dr. Green Bay, WI, 54313

Sobriety Potluck to help support those addicted or in recovery as well as their families. Open to the public. FMI: 920 264-2107

Sobriety Breakfast Circles

When: Every Sunday (except 2nd of the month)

Time: 10:00AM – 12:00PM

Where: Yukwatsistay^ 431 Hillcrest Dr. Green Bay, WI, 54313

Come join us for a sobriety talking circle. Open to the public. FMI: 920 264-2107

Friday Night Fire and Talking Circle

When: Every Friday

Time: 6:00PM

Where: Yukwatsistay^ 431 Hillcrest Dr. Green Bay, WI, 54313

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

Heroin Anonymous Meeting

When: Every Friday

Time: 6:00PM

Where: Yukwatsistay^ 431 Hillcrest Dr. Green Bay, WI, 54313

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

OLCC Regular Meeting

When: 1st and 3rd Thursday

Time: 5:30PM

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

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

Prayer Warriors

When: Second Tuesday of every month

Time: 11:25AM – 12:00PM

Where: Activity Room at the Oneida Nursing Home.

Sponsored by the Oneida Ecumenical Team. All are welcome! Bring your prayer requests for individuals, families, community and world. For more information please contact: Edi at 715-524-3194 or Edijafr@yahoo.com

Alcoholics Anonymous

When: Wednesdays

Time: 6:00PM

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

Women’s Support Group

When: Every Friday

Time: Noon–2:30PM

Where: Three Sisters Community Center

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

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

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

Oneida Community Health Services is Honored to Present



Focus Area: Emotional Wellbeing

Emotional Wellbeing is an important part of overall health and is just as important as physical health. Emotional Wellbeing affects how we think, feel and act. It also affects how we relate to others, respond to stress, and make decisions. Healthy Emotional Wellbeing promotes a sense of self-worth and helps people form and maintain supportive relationships with others. Emotional Wellbeing issues are common and can be the result of brain chemistry, trauma, stress, family history, and several other factors. Fortunately, there are ways to

improve Emotional Wellbeing, including personal choices and the many resources available throughout Oneida. Traditionally, we have thrived by coming together as a tribe to support one another. By building a community of understanding, support and acceptance within Oneida, we promote a common goal of Emotional Wellbeing for everyone. As part of the Emotional Wellbeing focus area for this CHIP initiative, we will feature ongoing Emotional Wellbeing topics and resources.



Focus Area: Physical Wellness

Physical Wellness is more than just the absence of disease; it is a multi-faceted concept that is recognized when a person, or population is in a state of optimal health. Optimal health is achieved when the body is operating at the most efficient state, regardless of the limitations of disease process(es). There are many things that influence a person's Physical Wellness and some of these things cannot be controlled. Fortunately, there are many choices a person makes that can improve their Physical Wellness.


Increasing physical activity;

eating more fruits and vegetables; not smoking or quitting smoking; limiting alcohol, and maintaining a healthy weight are choices a person can make to improve their quality of life and Physical Wellness.

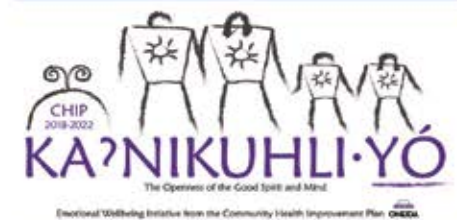
Historical events have erased much of the Oneida Community's cultural identity and traditional practices which have caused a dramatic decrease in what was once the healthiest population on the planet. Reclaiming the Oneida culture and making healthy personal choices will create an environment supportive of developing and maintaining a community rooted in Physical Wellness.

As part of the Physical Wellness focus area of the CHIP initiative, we will highlight resources that encourage increasing physical activity for Oneida Community Members throughout the lifespan and at various levels of perceived Physical Wellness. Also, as part of the CHIP campaign, tracking and monitoring individual's physical activity through multi-media tools at Oneida community events.

Our Partners

 Oneida Behavioral Health, Oneida Environmental Health and Safety, MIS, Oneida Parks and Recreation, Oneida Community Health Center Medical Clinic, Oneida Cultural

Heritage, Oneida Transit Authority, and Oneida Family Fitness Center. Look for more about these strategies in the Kaliwisaks, on the Oneida Nation website, the Community Health Services, on the Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/OneidaNation.Health>, through Oneida communications, and at community events.



We can all create healthy habits to have Ka'nikuhli-yó.



- Check in with others
- Engage with community, friends, and family
- Know the signs when you may need to ask for help.

Virgin Soil Epidemics

By Josh Gerzetch
Historical Researcher

Before 1492 Native Americans roamed and were established all over the American continents. Today they make up a small fraction of the population and many of them have been pushed onto small reservations equaling a tiny percent of the land that they once inhabited. One of the main reasons for this dramatic decline in Native American fortunes is the effect of European diseases on Native American populations.

By far the greatest killer of Native Americans in the New World was European diseases that the early explorers brought with them. These diseases are referred to as Virgin Soil Epidemics.

“Virgin Soil Epidemics are those in which the populations at risk have had no previous contact with the diseases that strike them and are therefore immunologically almost defenseless.”¹ Native Americans had never been exposed to the many diseases of Europe or the rest of the world. Diseases like smallpox, typhus, influenzas, etc. ravaged Native populations.

The statistic surrounding the decline in Native populations due to Virgin Soil Epidemics are staggering. In some cases, Native populations declined by as much as 95% in the first century after contact.² Epidemics would reoccur several times in a single community many times from different diseases. Each one of these epidemics would take their toll on a community decimating their populations in the process. In 1539 there were over 130,000 Pueblo Indians living in approximately 110-150 pueblo villages by 1706 there were about 6,440 Pueblos living in 18 villages.³ During the 1630s, Smallpox went through the St Lawrence and the Great Lakes regions, killing around half of the Huron and Iroquois confederations. In 1616-1619 an epidemic of plague swept through coastal New England from Cape Cod to Maine killing as many as 9 out of 10 Native Americans living in that area.⁴ Prompting New England Governor William Bradford to state, “Wherin thousands of them dyed, they not being able to burie one another, their sculs and bones were found in many places lying still above the ground, where their houses and dwellings had been; a very sad spectacle to behold.”⁵

The effects of these population declines are many. One of the most important things to remember is that these Virgin Soil Epidemics occurred before many of these Native populations ever even saw a European. They spread like wildfire over well established trade routes so by the time Europeans arrived and saw these people the diseases had

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Exciting things at Culture Heritage



Photos courtesy of Eliza Skenandore

Above: YukwahwatsilayΛ tú· families planted Three Sisters mounds of heirloom corn, beans and squash. Right: Each kernel of grandmother corn has its own husk.

By Eliza Skenandore
Multi Media Specialist

YukwahwatsilayΛ tú· families worked together making mounds at the Culture Heritage Garden and planted seeds of the three sisters; corn, beans, and squash. The corn that was planted was the grandmother corn. The grandmother corn, also known as the grandfather corn in other communities, is very different. In the Mohawk language it has been mentioned as oo'na' (pod corn) and ona'owe (sacred corn or original corn). Each seed has its own husk known as glumes. Also, the corn seeds are different colors, some glow a yellow color, some yellowish-olive green, and some blue-gray color. The beans and squash that YukwahwatsilayΛ tú· planted are indigenous Haudenosaunee seeds.

In a three sisters garden small circular mounds are built. The corn is planted in the middle of the mound. The squash is planted around the base of the mounds. The corn gives the beans something to grow upon and the beans add nitrogen back into the soil that the corn strips out.



weeding is needed, and animal do not like squash because their vines and leaves are hairy and prickly. After the corn starts to grow pole beans are planted next to corn. The corn gives the beans something to grow upon and the beans add nitrogen back into the soil that the corn strips out.



Indigenous Foods

Given by: Kristy & Vickie
August 8, 2019 - 2:30-4PM
Cottage III - 1250 Packerland Dr
August 15, 2019 - 5-6PM
Oneida Community Library

Federal Policies

Given by Randy
September 12, 2019 - 2:30-4PM
Cottage III - 1250 Packerland Dr
September 19, 2019 - 5-6PM
Oneida Community Library

Reiki

Given by Sue Reiter
October 10, 2019 - 2:30-4PM
Cottage III - 1250 Packerland Dr
October 17, 2019 - 5-6PM
Oneida Community Library

Formation of the Confederacy and Wampum Belts

Given by Bob Brown
November 7, 2019 - 2:30-4PM
Cottage III - 1250 Packerland Dr
November 14, 2019 - 5-6PM
Oneida Community Library

Museum's Object of the Month - American Indian Awareness

By Katelyn Garza

Oneida Museum Specialist

This month's object comes from the office of the governor of Wisconsin (give or take a few decades). It is a proclamation dated May 26th of 1988, recognizing June 14th through the 21st of 1988 as "American Indian Awareness

Week". The declaration was originally housed in the Records Management department of the Oneida Nation until recently in May when it was transferred, along with hundreds of other historical documents and photos, to the Museum. Since then, the manuscript has been removed from the wooden frame it was

held in, placed into an archival plastine, and stored in a steel shelving unit which will serve as its long-term home. The plastine will protect the longevity of the document, keeping the paper from fur-

ther yellowing, or corroding from other environmental factors such as moisture in the air. This piece of tribal and state history will be around for a long time at the Oneida Nation Museum.

A
UNIVERSE
of Stories
Ends August 14, 2019
at the Oneida Community Library

Summer Story Time & Craft
Monday - Wednesday, 10 - 10:30 AM

Summer Library Program
Reading, Crafting, Activities, Fun
Monday - Wednesday, 1 - 2 PM

Teen Summer Program
Tuesdays @ 4 PM



Family Fitness Highlights



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or visit www.oneidanation.org/fitness

www.kalihwisaks.com

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Summer fitness classes at Oneida Family Fitness

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

CARDIO SCULPT... Cardio Sculpt.... is a LOW-IMPACT , non-stop class that will challenge you with cardio, strengthen training, balance and core. This is a fun, exciting, new class that

will use a variety of equipment to work your entire body while being set to fun up-beat music to keep you motivated!! All Levels

CHAIR YOGA... Is a form of yoga that is practiced sitting in a chair, or standing using a chair for support. This class is great for anyone you wants to improve their strength and flexibility, in a gentle way. Chair Yoga stretches are also great for the workplace, to help release stress while working. All Levels

FIT FOR KIDS... this kids class will use a variety of gymnasium equipment to enhance your child's fitness level and

enjoyment of exercise. Children will have fun while playing games that are designed to keep your child in motion. The class is for ages 5-11. Parents must remain in the facility while their child is in class.

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

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

your strength and cardio fitness. Intensity Level: Beginner to Advanced

HATHA YOGA... is a branch of yoga that emphasizes physical exercises to master the body along with mind exercises to withdraw it from external objects. ALL Levels

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

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

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

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

Intensity Level: Beginner to Advanced

THE FINISHER... Join Ryan Waterstreet for this dynamic workout that will encompass all aspects of fitness. Each week the workout changes to help you improve your strength and cardio as we work toward our fitness goals. Intensity Level: Moderate to Advanced

SPIN... Intensity Level: Beginner to Advanced

SPIN MIX... Get motivated listening to some of your favorite tunes and jumpstart your day with an up-tempo

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Oneida Family Fitness Summer 2019 - Group Fitness Schedule

Effective: Monday, July 1st, 2019 thru Saturday, September 28, 2019

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	DROP-IN CHILD CARE HOURS
<p>LIVELY LOW IMPACT 9:15AM-10:00AM <i>Studio A Ryan E</i></p> <p>GENTLE YOGA 10:15AM-11:00AM <i>Studio B-Susan</i></p> <p>SPIN & STRENGTH 12:00PM-12:45PM <i>Spin Studio-Rotation</i></p> <p>METCON 12:15PM-12:45PM <i>Studio A-Desiree</i></p> <p>THE FINISHER 5:00PM-5:45PM <i>Studio A/Outside Ryan W</i></p> <p>YOGA 5:45PM-6:30PM <i>Studio B-Dominique</i></p>	<p>CHAIR YOGA 9:15AM-9:45AM <i>Studio B-Hanna/ Dominique</i></p> <p>ZUMBA 12:15PM-1:00PM <i>Studio B-Kelly</i></p> <p>ROCK BOTTOM 12:15PM-12:45PM <i>Studio A-Rotation</i></p> <p>FIT FOR KIDS 5:00PM-5:30PM <i>Gym (ages 5-11) Mia</i></p> <p>CARDIO KICKBOXING 5:00 PM-5:35PM <i>Studio A-Hudson</i></p> <p>SPIN 5:35PM-6:05PM <i>Spin Studio-Vicente</i></p>	<p>SPIN 5:35AM-6:15AM <i>Spin Studio-Dominique</i></p> <p>CARDIO SCULPT 9:15AM-10:00AM <i>Studio A-Hanna</i></p> <p>GENTLE YOGA 10:15AM-11:00AM <i>Studio B-Dominique</i></p> <p>SPIN 12:00PM-12:45PM <i>Spin Studio-Hudson</i></p> <p>METCON 12:15PM-12:45PM <i>Outdoors- Desiree</i></p> <p>SPIN 5:00PM-5:30PM <i>Spin Studio-Vicente</i></p> <p>HATHA YOGA 5:40PM-6:40PM <i>Studio B-Susan</i></p>	<p>GROUP PT 5:35AM-6:15AM <i>Studio A-Hanna</i></p> <p>STRENGTH 9:15AM-9:45AM <i>Studio A-Hudson</i></p> <p>POWER 12:15PM-12:45PM <i>Studio A/Outside Dominique</i></p> <p>FIT FOR KIDS 5:00PM-5:30PM <i>Gym (ages 5-11) Mia</i></p> <p>STRENGTH & CONDITIONING 5:00PM-5:30PM <i>Studio A-Desiree</i></p>	<p>SPIN MIX 5:35AM-6:15AM <i>Spin Studio-Rotation</i></p> <p>YOGA 9:15AM-10:00AM <i>Studio B-Dominique/ Hanna</i></p> <p>CARDIO KICKBOXING 12:15PM-1:00PM <i>Studio A-Hudson</i></p> <p>SPIN 12:00PM-12:30PM <i>Spin Studio-Hanna/ Dominique</i></p>	<p style="color: red; font-weight: bold;">Monday-Friday:</p> <p>8:00am-12:00pm 1:00pm-4:30pm</p> <p>*free drop-in child care is for children 6 weeks old—10 years of age. Parent must remain at O.F.F while child is using child care services. O.F.F member must enter through Economic Support entrance to drop off child. Space is based on a First Come First Serve basis.</p> 
<p>Saturday's starting on September 7th</p>					
<p>Class will be posted each week on dry erase board by Service Desk with name of instructor. Class will be from 8:15am to 9:00am in whichever studio listed.</p>					
<p>Incentive Programs: contact 490-3730 for more information</p>					
<p>Sign up for Member Appreciation golf outing on Wednesday August 21st. Details at the front desk.</p> 		<p>Group Fitness Classes are for ages 12 and up (with the exception of the kid's classes listed above, please see descriptions). Classes with less than 3 participants for 4 consecutive weeks will be canceled.</p>		<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 10px;"> <h2 style="color: red; margin: 0;">COMMIT TO FIT CLUB</h2> <p style="font-size: small; margin: 0;">This is a free program offered to all members. The more check-ins you have, the greater your chances to WIN an Oneida Gift Card. Winners drawn each month!</p> </div>	

Oneida Family Fitness facility will be temporarily CLOSED August 19—August 30, 2019

To address needed facility & equipment maintenance and repairs, staff training, and fitness programming.

The facility will be closed Monday, September 2 in observance of Labor Day; we will re-open and resume service on Tuesday, September 3, 2019

Information on alternate facility usage during this time will be posted at Oneida Family Fitness soon.

Saturday hours will resume starting Saturday, September 7!

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workout mixing spin, strength, and core. Riders will be led through an effective cardiovascular workout followed by total body strengthening for a full workout to keep you moving! All Levels

SPIN & STRENGTH... is a 45 minute class combined to offer cardiovascular exercise and strengthening. Intensity Level: Beginner to Advanced

STRENGTH... this class will use all pieces of equipment in studio to get you stronger all in 30 minutes. All Levels

STRENGTH & CONDITIONING... will use all types of strength equipment along with ramping up your cardio. All

Levels

YOGA... is a unique lifestyle practice that will unite the mind, body, and spirit. This fitness approach to Yoga will improve your flexibility, balance, mobility, and stability. Prior YOGA knowledge is recommended, however, not required. Intensity Level: Beginner to Advanced

ZUMBA ...Zumba is the outrageous crazy-fun workout that feels like a party!!! It burns calories and shapes the body like nothing else! Millions of people are benefiting from the phenomenon. They are becoming fitter, slimmer, and happier! Intensity Level: All Levels.

ONEIDA FAMILY FITNESS PRESENTS

AUGUST 5-8 2019

SPORTS CONDITIONING CAMP

1:30 PM TO 4:30 PM

AGES 6-11

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ONEIDA FAMILY FITNESS **GOLF OUTING**

Proceeds will be donated to the Youth Athletes competing in the 2020 North American Indigenous Games!

4 Person Team

18 Hole Scramble

Wednesday, August 21, 2019

Thornberry Creek at Oneida

Registration: 8:00 a.m.
Shotgun Start: 9:00 a.m.

Includes 18 holes of Golf & Cart, Lunch, Contest Holes/Prizes & Top Team Awards

Price: \$75 per person

Registration/Payment Deadline
Friday, August 16 at Oneida Family Fitness
Registration/Payments received after August 16 will be charged \$85 per golfer

For more information, contact Oneida Family Fitness (920) 490-3730

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had already begun to wipe out Native American populations. This distorted the impression that the Europeans got about the size and sophistication of the societies that existed in the Americas. The Europeans saw an empty wilderness in many cases with the few Indians that existed at the time of contact and after. These accounts and first contacts got placed in history books distorting the narrative of history of Native Americans. The lands in the Americas were depopulated from these diseases and not unpopulated.⁶

¹Crosby, 289.

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Former tribal president pleads guilty to travel fraud scheme

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) – The former president of the Northern Cheyenne Indian Tribe has pleaded guilty to fraud for receiving an estimated \$20,000 in improper travel reimbursements.

L. Jace Killsback pleaded guilty Monday to wire fraud and false claims conspiracy. U.S. Magistrate Judge Timothy J. Cavan will recommend that U.S. District Judge Susan Watters accept his plea. A sentencing date has not been set.

Prosecutors say Killsback sought reimbursement from multiple state, tribal

or federal agencies for at least 10 trips made between September 2015 and September 2017 while serving on state and national boards. Prosecutors allege he inflated costs for at least 28 other trips.

Killsback was tribal health director before becoming president of the southeastern Montana tribe in November 2016. The tribal council voted him out in October 2017. He won a special election in January 2018 and resigned that October.

Longtime Navajo Nation lawmaker resigns, citing health

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) – A longtime Navajo Nation lawmaker has resigned, citing health reasons.

Nelson S. BeGaye made the announcement Monday in an emotional speech at the start of the Navajo Nation Council's weeklong summer session. He has served on the council since 2003.

He did not elaborate on his health condition but says he wants to spend more time with family.

BeGaye is known for championing

a 2005 bill to ban uranium mining on the vast reservation that extends into Arizona, New Mexico and Utah.

Council Speaker Seth Damon says BeGaye's leadership has been soft, sturdy and compassionate.

A special election will be held to fill BeGaye's seat. Damon can name someone from one of the five communities BeGaye represented to fill in temporarily.



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