



Three Oneida girls return home from Carlisle

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Over 100 years ago, three teen girls died at a boarding school where they had been sent to forget their language and culture. On Sunday, June 28, their families and community welcomed them home with hymns sang in the Oneida language.

Jemima Metoxen, age 16, Ophelia Powless, age 16, and Sophia Caulon age 18 were dis-interred from the Carlisle Indian Industrial School Burial Grounds in Pennsylvania the week of June 15-22 and a funeral service was held June 28 at Holy Apostles Church. Oneida Business Committee Councilman Kirby Metoxen traveled to Pennsylvania with relatives of the deceased to witness the dis-internment.

"I went out there three years ago and



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Clockwise from left: Pallbearers OBC Councilman Kirby Metoxen, Ryan Funeral Home Managing Director James Wolfe, OBC Councilman Daniel Guzman-King, Wayne Cornelius, and Mason Laster carry in the remains of Jemmima Metoxen to Holy Apostles.

walked up on the cemetery and there's 180 headstones - 180," said Kirby. "When I was walking through there,

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47th Annual Oneida Powwow attracts thousands

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The Oneida Nation hosted the 47th Annual Oneida Powwow Friday, June 28 to Sunday, June 30 on the Norbert Hill Center Powwow Grounds. Powwow participants and visitors enjoyed an entire weekend of traditional music, dancing, drumming, Native American arts, and cuisine.

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Stevens elected to record 10th term as NIGA Chairman



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Ernest Stevens Jr. addresses the American Gaming Association (AGA) during his 2014 AGA Hall of Fame induction in Las Vegas, Nev. One of only four Native Americans in the AGA Hall of Fame, Stevens was recently elected to a record 10th term as chairman of the National Indian Gaming Association (NIGA).

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For the past 19 years Oneida Nation citizen Ernest Stevens Jr. has dedicated his life to assisting Native Nations across Turtle Island achieve economic development and expansion by serving as chairman of the National Indian Gaming Association (NIGA). Stevens was recently elected to his 10th two-year term in the role, making him the longest tenured chairman in NIGA history.

Prior to his nearly two-decade run with NIGA, Stevens gained political experience while serving on the Oneida

Business Committee from 1993-1999 and the National Congress of American Indians (NCAI) from 1995-2001. But it was the influences of several well-respected Oneida citizens in his younger years that set him on the path to a life of serving all Native people. "I really chose to follow people like my father (Ernest Stevens Sr.) and Loretta Metoxen," Stevens said. "And my uncle Purcy (Powless) was probably one of the most powerfully influential people in my career outside my immediate family... and, of course, my wife (Cheryl Stevens) is obviously the most powerful."

Founded in 1985, NIGA is an inter-tribal association of Native Nations working to preserve and protect tribal sovereignty and the ability of tribes to

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Presley Cornelius, age 20, is making the most of her sponsor exemption into the 2019 Field to play in the Thornberry Creek LPGA Classic being held July 2-7.

"It's just an awesome opportunity to go out there and represent Oneida," she said. "I definitely want to network with some people. Hopefully, it will give me an inside look of what could be and how this works."

Cornelius got her start on the links through Thornberry Creek at Oneida's Junior Golf Program in 2013.

"My brother (Payton) had done the juniors program here at Thornberry. The next summer, which is when I started, he said 'hey, you should come out and do this with me.' And so, I gave it a shot."

Cornelius was a softball pitcher before she began taking golfing seriously.

"That summer that I started, Kokomas White was helping out with the Juniors Program, and he saw something in me and he said 'hey, you should try out for the Indigenous Games.' So, I ended up doing that the next summer," she said. She came in eighth place in 2014 and took third at the games in 2017.

"Coming from softball, it's been a different kind of physical toughness. You have to be strong to hit, or I pitched, and I have to have strong leg muscles, things like that, whereas in golf I think if you're mentally ok with everything or how the game is going, and you're able to think positively, you can have a great outcome," said Cornelius.

Cornelius golfed for Green Bay Southwest High School through her sophomore to senior year. She participated in other tournaments and practiced her game to get ready for this year's Thornberry Creek LPGA Clas-



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Presley Cornelius practices her swing at Thornberry Creek at Oneida in the weeks leading up to the Thornberry Creek at Oneida LPGA Classic.

sic.

"My dad kind of planted the seed in my head and was like, you know, this could be something, it's a great opportunity and it's right around the corner

from home," she said. "I'm hoping I can open a door a bit and show (young

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UW-Madison's Bascom Hill site of heritage marker honoring Ho-Chunk

A new heritage marker on Bascom Hill at the University of Wisconsin-Madison recognizes the land as the ancestral home of the Ho-Chunk, acknowledges the circumstances that led to their forced removal, and honors the Ho-Chunk Nation's history of resistance and resilience.

At a dedication ceremony June 18, UW-Madison Chancellor Rebecca Blank described the plaque as an important step in furthering a respectful, collaborative relationship with the Ho-Chunk Nation. About three dozen elected leaders and citizens of the Ho-Chunk Nation attended the ceremony, including President Wilfrid Cleveland.

He said the plaque addresses hard but crucial truths.

"For most non-Native people, the easiest way around these hard truths is to just ignore the real history of Wisconsin and the real history of the people who first lived here," he said after the ceremony. "My hope is that this plaque will cause them to dig a little deeper, that it will be a spark for them to learn about the Ho-Chunk people and the sacredness we hold for this land."

The heritage marker, titled "Our Shared Future," is near the top of Bascom Hill, just to the side of South Hall. The plaque reads in full:

"The University of Wisconsin-Madison occupies ancestral Ho-Chunk land, a place their nation has called Teejop (day-JOPE) since time immemorial.

In an 1832 treaty, the Ho-Chunk were forced to cede this territory.

Decades of ethnic cleansing followed when both the federal and state government repeatedly, but unsuccessfully, sought to forcibly remove the Ho-Chunk from Wisconsin.

This history of colonization informs our shared future of collaboration and innovation.

Today, UW-Madison respects the inherent sovereignty of the Ho-Chunk Nation, along with the eleven other First Nations of Wisconsin."

The plaque, developed in collaboration with representatives of the Ho-Chunk Nation, bears the Great Seal of

the Ho-Chunk Nation and the seal of the university. Chancellor Blank said the plaque is a beginning, not an end.

"No plaque or monument can ever adequately convey a difficult and complicated history," she said. "But it can start a conversation that moves us from ignorance to awareness. So today is the beginning of an intentional effort to teach our shared history."

Blank said the university will incorporate the marker and the larger story behind it in multiple venues:

- All campus tours offered by Campus and Visitor Relations, including those designed for prospective students and their families.

- The Our Wisconsin inclusion program, offered to all 7,500 students living in university residence halls and others. The program promotes community among incoming students and aims to increase knowledge about cultural differences.

- The new UW-Madison Public History Project, which is in its early stages and is intended to uncover lost voices and stories from diverse campus groups.

- In various ways in curricula across schools and departments.

Blank said she is asking several units across campus to host the marker over the next year to make it as visible as possible. The first location will be Bascom Hall. Other locations will be announced later this year. The marker will return to its permanent home on Bascom Hill in the fall of 2020.

The university's director of tribal relations will assist with this effort and will work with Native Nations in Wisconsin to identify other areas for collaboration, Blank said. The university is in the process of hiring for the new position.

Paul Robbins, dean of the Nelson Institute for Environmental Studies, told the crowd the plaque is just a small part of the university's pledge four years ago to forge a better partnership with the 12 Native Nations of Wisconsin. In 2015, the Nelson Institute convened a leader

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Aaron Bird Bear, left, an assistant dean at UW-Madison School of Education, helps Demetria Abangan-Brown Eagle create a crayon rubbing on paper of the new heritage marker on Bascom Hill following a dedication ceremony.

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I'm realizing these are all kids. And I'm just thinking this is a long way from home ... and you feel you're getting sick and you're not going to make it and you got nobody there for you, it was overwhelming comprehending these children dying at a boarding school."

Many Native Americans were either sent by families or forced to go to military-style boarding schools in an era of assimilation in the late 1800's. More than 10,000 Indigenous children attended Carlisle Indian Industrial School between 1879 and 1918. Jemima died of meningitis, Ophelia died from pneumonia, and Sophia passed from tuberculosis.

The school grounds are now a military base. Tribes are starting to work with the United States Army National Military Cemeteries and the US Army Corps of Engineers to have the remains of students who died at school to be returned to their communities. The Army National Military Cemeteries are paying the expenses for nine individuals who made the trip from Oneida to bring their ancestors home for burial.

"I think it's a great thing to have our children come home," said Helen Huff whose mother's sister was Jemima.

After extensive research done by the Oneida Cultural Heritage and the Oneida Enrollments Departments, 109 community members were identified as descendants of Oneida tribal members who passed away while attending the Carlisle Indian Industrial School in Pennsylvania over one hundred years ago.

"They do an incredible job at doing family trees, so they were able to track down their ... closest living relatives," said Kirby.

Holy Apostles Vicar Rodger Patience also made the trip to Carlisle to witness the dis-interment.

"The process was a very measured and disciplined process of disinterment of each child one day at a time, and then forensic analysis of the remains, and then a report to each individual family as to what they found," he said. "Then they conducted on Friday a beautiful wrap-



Kali photo/Christopher Johnson

An honor song was performed at the 2019 Oneida Powwow Friday, June 28 for the families of the three Oneida students being returned to the community. Jemima Metoxen's niece Helen Huff is at center in pink and her brother Henry "Hank" Huff is in a blue shirt. Vicar Rodger Patience is at far left in a kilt.

ping ceremony. Essentially to wrap the remains in new muslin cloth, place them in a new box to be transported back home to Wisconsin. I was just impressed with the graciousness of the anthropologists and archeologists."

At first, Kirby thought he didn't want to witness the full process.

"I wasn't intending to look at it. I was going to say that's all right, let's just get it in the casket and get it home. But that voice that got me moving in this direction in the first place was thinking of those kids. Nobody was there for them when they passed, and I thought I will be

with you 100 percent."

After the funeral, Jemima and Sophia were buried at the Oneida Sacred Burial Grounds, and Ophelia was buried at Holy Apostles Cemetery.

Two more Oneida student's remains

will be returned next year and families of 10 other Oneida students have been contacted to see what their wishes are. The families must make the request, explained Kirby.

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Oneida Nation provides help for local firefighters



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Above: A press conference was held June 28 at the Norbert Hill Center to present two local fire departments with assistance to protect residents of the Oneida Nation Reservation. The Town of Oneida Fire Department received a check for \$31,200 for the purchase of a backup generator system, while the Village of Hobart Fire Department received extrication equipment.

Below: Town of Oneida Volunteer Firefighter Scott Schaumberg graciously accepts the check from Councilwoman Jennifer Webster, Secretary Lisa Summers, and Miss Oneida Yelihwanolu Lee as the rest of the fire department listens.



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Newly crowned Rolex Ranking No. 1 headlines Thornberry Creek LPGA Classic

ONEIDA, WISCONSIN, July 1, 2019 ~ The stage is set for Thornberry Creek LPGA Classic with the tournament set to host the Rolex Ranking No. 1 for the first time this week starting from July 4 – 7, 2019.

In only the third edition of the tournament, which gets underway this Thursday at 7:30am, the field will feature the current Rolex Ranking No. 1 Sung Hyun Park for the first time and no less than eight major champions including Britain's Georgia Hall, China's Shanshan Feng, Thailand's Ariya Jutanugarn and America's big-hitting talent, Brittany Lang.

Park, who is fresh from victory last week at the Walmart NW Arkansas Championship, will battle for the famous Sky Woman trophy against a truly international line up with players from no less than 30 nationalities competing for the \$2 million purse.

Defending champion, Sei Young Kim, the current Rolex Ranked No. 12 who captured last year's title in record-breaking style, faces competition from more than 45 champions from around the world with victories on the LPGA, KLPGA, JLPGA, Symetra Tour and Ladies European Tour.

Joining them as part of the elite 141-player field looking to cause an upset and conquer Thornberry Creek at Oneida is Yealimi Noh and Mind Muangkhumsakul, who both came through today's Monday qualifier with five-under-par rounds of 67.

Noh, who turned professional at the end of last year aged 17, will make her third LPGA career appearance off the back of a glittering amateur career which

contained victories at the Junior PGA, the U.S. Girls Junior and the Canadian Women's Amateur. Muangkhumsakul becomes the 12th Thai player to confirm their place and with three top ten finishes in her last four appearances on the LPGA Symetra Tour, she'll relish an opportunity to start on the LPGA, having played as a rookie in 2018.

Solheim Cup stars Carlota Ciganda, Sandra Gal, Caroline Masson and Anna Nordqvist are all returning for another year, having played in 2018.

Commenting on the strength of field, Oneida Golf Enterprise Agent Chad Fuss said, "We are extremely proud to welcome so many world-class golfers to Thornberry Creek at Oneida. We are pleased to see the support this event has received and look forward to welcoming world number one players past and present, major champions, Solheim Cup stars and champions from across the globe. I'm sure it will be a fantastic week of golf and we wish the players and fans alike an excellent week of golf ahead."

Watch the Thornberry Creek LPGA Classic LIVE on the Golf Channel at the following times:

Thursday, July 4th & Friday, July 5th
Golf Channel: 5 – 7.30pm (CDT)

Saturday, July 6th & Sunday, July 7th
Golf Channel: 4.30 – 7.30pm (CDT)

Check out the Thornberry Creek LPGA Classic social channels:

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Ticket Information:

A range of ticket options are now on-

sale by visiting the tournament website. Children 17 years old and under receive free admission when accompanied by a ticketed adult. New for 2019 – The Clubhouse facility will be open to the public. All ticketholders will have access into the Thornberry Creek at Oneida Clubhouse.

- Single Day Grounds & Clubhouse Tickets \$25

- Weekly Grounds & Clubhouse Tickets \$65

Additionally, tickets to our premier hospitality venue, the Sky Woman Suites, are on-sale starting at \$200. The Traveling Chef of 335, Chris Mangless, will be catering the food in the Sky Woman Suites this year. Children aged 13 and over will need to have a ticket as well.

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

Oneida Tribal members will also have access to the Oneida Pavilion, which is located close to the 18th green while Oneida elders will also benefit from a special viewing area inside the Clubhouse.

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WASHINGTON, D.C.- Last month, Earthjustice welcomed Gussie Lord as Director of Tribal Partnerships, a new position dedicated to deepening the organization's partnerships with tribal and Indigenous communities.

Earthjustice has been privileged to represent many Tribes and tribal groups, including:

- Standing with the Sioux Tribe at Standing Rock against the Dakota Access Pipeline;
- Currently representing the Menominee Tribe in litigation who are challenging the Back Forty Mine in Wisconsin;
- Working alongside Tribal governments within Alaskan Native communities to stop mineral extraction; and
- Working alongside multiple Pacific Northwest Tribes on issues involv-

ing salmon, water quality, and opposition to fossil fuel infrastructure.

"Native American communities are on the front lines of many of the nation's pivotal environmental fights, and they are leading many of the most successful efforts to protect people and the planet," said Earthjustice President Abigail Dillen. "We are excited to welcome Gussie Lord to Earthjustice to grow our capacity to represent and partner with tribes and native communities, building and deepening relationships that are rooted in respect and understanding."

Lord comes to Earthjustice with broad experience representing tribal governments in environmental matters. Originally hailing from the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, Lord is a member of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin. After witnessing the election of the first two

Native American women to U.S. Congress this past year, Lord was inspired to seek out greater opportunities to support grassroots tribal environmental efforts.

"Native Americans always have been leaders in the fight for environmental protection," Lord said. "There is so much work to be done and I am pleased to join Earthjustice in their efforts to ensure these protections remain in place for current and future generations."

DAPL to double capacity

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) ~ The operator of the Dakota Access pipeline is planning to nearly double its capacity.

The Bismarck Tribune reports that Energy Transfer Partners plans to expand the pipeline's capacity from more than 500,000 barrels per day to as much as 1.1 million barrels.

ETP told North Dakota Public Service Commission in a letter Wednesday that the expansion will let the Texas-based company meet growing demand without additional pipelines or rail shipments.

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.



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Bull Riding Olympic Gold Medalist Ted Nuce to coach Team USA Wolves at 2010 PBR Global Cup USA

PUEBLO, Colo. ~ After making history at the 2019 PBR (Professional Bull Riders) Global Cup USA as the first all Native American team to compete at an international sporting event in modern history, Team USA Wolves will return to action for the next edition of the global bull riding event in Feb. 2020 in Arlington, Texas, coached by Olympic bull riding gold medalist Ted Nuce and INFR (Indian National Finals Rodeo) President Mike "Bo" Vocu.

The fourth edition of the PBR Global Cup, the only nation vs. nation bull riding competition, will make its second stop at AT&T Stadium in Arlington, Texas, on February 15-16, 2020. The new team tournament debuted in Edmonton, Alberta, in November 2017, visited Sydney, Australia, in June 2018, and most recently stopped in Arlington this past February.

At the 2020 WinStar World Casino and Resort PBR Global Cup USA, presented by Monster Energy, Nuce and Vocu will lead a smaller contingent of riders, six cowboys and an alternate.

All the Global Cup team coaches will now have full selection power over their rosters. The competitive change gives the coaches more control of their rosters, with complete autonomy over which bull riding athletes will don their country's jersey and put it all on the line for the title of "Toughest Nation on Dirt."

A PBR co-founder and member of the inaugural class of inductees to the PBR Ring of Honor in 1996, Nuce is arguably one of the most accomplished bull riders in the history of western sports.

After being named the bull riding 1980 Rookie of the Year by the PRCA (Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association), Nuce captured the association's World Championship in 1985. He was a four-time Reserve World Champion, finishing second in the world in 1986, 1987, 1988 and 1991.

Additionally, Nuce qualified for the

NFR (National Finals Rodeo) a record 14 consecutive times, and won the inaugural PBR World Finals in 1994.

Nuce rode for Team USA at the 1988 Winter Olympics when the sport of rodeo made its debut at the Olympic Arts Festival.

Competing head-to-head against Team Canada, the bull riding event awarded Gold, Silver and Bronze medals to the Top 3 finishers across seven rounds, with a Gold medal also on the line for the top performing overall team.

Nuce won three of the event's final four rounds, overtaking fellow Team USA bull rider Tuff Hedeman to capture the first-ever Olympic gold medal in the sport of bull riding. More broadly, Nuce earned a second Gold medal when Team USA bested their northern rivals in the overall team event. He called the performance one of the hallmark moments of his storied career.

A member of the Lakota Sioux, Vocu will return as the Team USA Wolves' assistant coach after helping to lead the contingent to a third-place finish in 2019. A former bull and saddle bronc rider, Vocu competed with both the PBR and PRCA, while additionally qualifying for the INFR in multiple seasons during his career.

Team USA Wolves is the fifth coaching staff announced for the upcoming Global Cup. The second American contingent, Team USA Eagles will be coached by Justin McBride and J.W. Hart, Team Brazil will be led by head coach Renato Nunes and assistant coach Guilherme Marchi, Troy Dunn and his assistant Brendon Clark are at the helm for Team Australia, and Gerardo Venegas and Jerome Davis will pilot Team Mexico.

The remaining head coach and assistant coach pairings will be announced in the coming weeks.

Tickets for the 2020 WinStar World Casino and Resort PBR Global Cup USA, presented by Monster Energy are

on sale now and start at just \$10. They can be purchased at the AT&T Stadium Box Office, online at ATTStadium.com or SeatGeek.com, or via the phone at (800) 732-1727.

For more information on the event, including premium experience and elite seats offerings, visit PBR.com/Global-Cup.

About the PBR (Professional Bull Riders) Global Cup:

Launched in November 2017, the PBR Global Cup is the only nation vs. nation bull riding competition where riders compete for record purses, glittering horns from the Global Cup trophy and the very dirt they compete upon. The PBR Global Cup debuted in Edmonton, Alberta in November 2017 and then visited Sydney, Australia in June 2018, before making its most recent stop in Arlington, Texas in February 2019. At

the inaugural event in Edmonton, Team USA made an incredible come-from-behind surge on the final day of competition, overcoming a resilient Team Canada, to return home with the Canadian horn with soil from Rogers Place encapsulated inside. Six months later, Team Brazil, which finished second in Edmonton, held off a persistent Team Australia by 0.75 points to be crowned the Global Cup Champions inside Qudos Bank Arena in Sydney. The most recent edition of the event, held inside the home of the NFL's Dallas Cowboys in Feb. 2019, was decided yet again by the final two outs. Team Brazil claimed a second Global Cup horn when they won the first edition of the event on U.S. soil.

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Feds pressed on Native safety

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) ~ Lawmakers pressed the Trump administration on Wednesday to respond with urgency in addressing violence against Native American women and children after they say two officials arrived at a key U.S. Senate hearing unprepared to take concrete positions on proposed legislation.

The U.S. Senate Committee on Indian Affairs held the hearing in Washington to review a slate of bipartisan bills aimed at stemming domestic violence, homicides and disappearances on tribal lands.

The hearing followed recent pledges among Justice and Interior department officials to address gender violence in tribal communities as concerns mount over high rates of victimization. It also came amid a national movement to increase awareness of the deaths and disappearances of hundreds of Native American women.

"It is only fair to question the sincerity of claims to a 'renewed commitment,'" U.S. Sen. Tom Udall, a New Mexico Democrat, said at the hearing after expressing "utter frustration" with both departments.

Sen. John Hoeven, a Republican from North Dakota and the chairman of the committee, said the departments had failed to meet a deadline to pre-file written testimony ahead of the hearing. He directed representatives from both departments to explain why testimony had been filed late, especially after they had received a month's notice, and he gave them until July 8 to file further testimony with "definitive conclusions" on the bills.

Tracy Toulou, director of the Justice Department Office of Tribal Justice, apologized, saying the bills are complex and require wide review within the department. He underscored that the department has heightened its commitment to improving public safety in tribal communities, especially following a visit by U.S. Attorney General William Barr last month to Alaska.

Toulou, a longtime Justice Depart-

ment official, said the trip had shown the department's leadership the consequences of "historically inadequate support" for public safety.

"During the trip, Attorney General Barr promised to be mindful of the urgency that underscores requests for support from Native communities," Toulou said.

Sen. Lisa Murkowski, an Alaska Republican, said during the hearing that nearly 40% of more than 200 Alaska Native villages do not have law enforcement.

Meanwhile, Charles Addington, the director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs' Office of Justice Services, also apologized for the late filing of testimony, saying it had gotten held up during a clearance process. His department oversees BIA police, who serve as the primary day-to-day law enforcement presence on some U.S. reservations.

When questioned directly, he said that the Interior Department would support Savanna's Act, one of the five bills before the Senate Committee. It proposes to increase tribal law enforcement's access to criminal databases, increase data collection on missing persons cases and set new guidelines for law enforcement's response to reports of missing Native Americans.

Both Addington and Toulou agreed generally with the intent of the bills, with most concerns over the legislation appearing to stem from "technical issues," or details about how the initiatives would be executed.

The other bills before the U.S. Senate Committee on Indian Affairs seek to expand coordination among federal agencies responsible for improving public safety on tribal lands, and expand tribes' ability to prosecute non-Native Americans in sex assault cases and crimes against law enforcement and children.

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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.

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- Job Interview Preparation
- Career Counseling
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- GED/HSED Incentives
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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
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- Employed but in need of services to obtain/retain employment that achieves self-sufficiency
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Application Process

Contact Sandra Skenadore at 920-490-3789 or sskenado@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.

OBC Council *Forum*

Sagoli & Greetings,

The Creator has blessed us and we have a lot to be grateful for! With the Oneida Casino 25 Year Anniversary this month, I think back to what I was doing in 1994.

Married with two small children, I had just moved from calling bingo at the bingo hall to the accounting department to reconciling pull tabs. There was six of us working next to the boiler in the boiler room, that was the accounting department, and we finally moved into the trailer outside the bingo hall. My supervisor was Kate Stevens - aka Black Bear - and she had a contagious laughter!

I had the opportunity to attend the Gaming Employee Meeting last week and they had all the gaming employees that have 25 years plus of continuous service to gaming, and that I'd like to share with you. With so many choices of places to work and spend time, we are so honored that you choose us!

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Jennifer Webster

Important things for Oneida Nation Tribal Members to know before attending the 2019 Thornberry Creek LPGA Classic



Parking:

- Parking for tribal members on Tuesday, July 2 and Wednesday, July 3 will be in the General Spectator lot at Northeast Wisconsin Technical College.
 - o Address: 2740 W Mason St, Green Bay, WI 54307
- Parking for tribal members on Thursday, July 4 – Sunday, July 7 will be at the Turtle School with overflow parking at Norbert Hill.
 - o Address: N7125 Seminary Rd, Oneida, WI 54155

Shuttles:

- Tuesday, July 2 and Wednesday, July 3 Complimentary Lamers shuttles will begin running at 6:30am until 7:30pm from Northeast Wisconsin Technical College to the tournament and back.
- Thursday, July 4 – Sunday, July 7 – Complimentary Oneida Transit shuttles will begin running at 6:30am until 8:30pm from the Turtle School to the tournament and back.

Tribal ID:

- In order to receive complimentary grounds admission, tribal members must show their Oneida ID at admis-

sion. Tribal members who wish to bring a guest who is not a tribal member must show their Tribal ID in order for that guest to receive the discounted rate of \$15.00.

Tickets:

- Oneida Nation Tribal Members Receive Complimentary Grounds admission Tuesday, July 2 – Sunday, July 7 with a valid Oneida Tribal Member ID. NEW in 2019, all ticket holders will be able to access the Thornberry Creek at Oneida Clubhouse where a variety of additional food options will be available to everyone.
 - o If you need a new Tribal ID, please visit the Enrollments Office at 210 Elm Street, Oneida, WI 54155

Oneida Pavilion:

- Dedicated and exclusive hospitality area at the 18th Green, Oneida Tribal Members in addition to complimentary admission, also receive a wristband at admission which provides access into the Oneida Pavilion where you have the best views of championship golf in addition to complimentary snacks and beverages. Please be mindful to the LPGA players putting on the 18th Green.
 - o This venue will be open beginning at 9am on Wednesday, July 3th – Sunday, July 7th.

Military & Veterans Pavilion presented by Oneida ESC Group:

- In honor of those who have served in the military, the Thornberry Creek LPGA Classic teamed up with Oneida ESC Group to provide a hospitality area at the 14th Green featuring great view of golf and complimentary snacks and refreshments for active, retired, reserve military and veterans. Shuttles to and from the Clubhouse to the 14th Green will be provided and will run on a constant rotation throughout the day. For complimentary admission to the tournament, a military ID or proof of service will need to be presented at Admissions. At Admissions military members and veterans will receive two wristbands for access into the Military and Veterans Pavilion. One for them and one for a guest.

- If you are a Tribal Member and a member of the military or veteran, you receive both wristbands to the Oneida Pavilion and Military & Veterans Pavilion.

Oneida Elder Viewing Area:

- Thursday, July 4 thru Sunday, July 7; 8a – 6p daily
 - o A climate-controlled viewing area inside the Thornberry Creek at Oneida Clubhouse that is exclusive to Oneida Elders, 55 and older. Enjoy a private area that includes comfortable seating arrangements, complimentary snacks and soft drinks, and HD televisions with the live broadcast of the Thornberry Creek LPGA Classic. Additional food items will be available for purchase in the Clubhouse.

Supreme Court will not review Washington State tobacco case

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) ~ The U.S. Supreme Court has denied a request for further review of a Washington state tobacco company's tax appeal.

The Yakima Herald reported Wednesday that cigarette manufacturer King Mountain Tobacco must pay \$58 million in federal excise taxes.

The Supreme Court released its decision without comment June 10, a month

after the U.S. Solicitor General opposed the review.

King Mountain is owned and operated by the Wheeler family, citizens of the Yakama Nation.

The Wheelers say the company on tribal land in White Swan, 171 miles (275 kilometers) southeast of Seattle, is exempted from federal excise taxes by the 1855 Yakama Treaty.

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Sweeney names LaPointe as Great Plains Regional Director

WASHINGTON, DC ~ Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs Tara Sweeney announced the appointment of Timothy LaPointe as the Great Plains Regional Director. The appointment is effective June 23, 2019.

“I am confident in Timothy LaPointe’s commitment to Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Great Plains Region. He has expertise in managing staff, programs, and services, which has the potential to return the highest yield to the tribal communities that we serve,” said Assistant Secretary Sweeney. “I am proud to name LaPointe as the director of the Great Plains Regional Office.”

“Cultivating a qualified pool of executives with managerial expertise to serve in a variety of leadership roles when needed is crucial to the future of

the Bureau of Indian Affairs,” said BIA Director Darryl LaCounte. “Among our top priorities is to fill BIA’s leadership positions with highly qualified managers who will provide continuity and expertise in trust management in accordance with the BIA mission.”

“I am committed to carrying out the mission and trust responsibility of the Bureau of Indian Affairs for the 16 tribes in the BIA Great Plains Region,” said Regional Director LaPointe. “I am proud to return as the leader for a great office and a great team.”

LaPointe returns to the Great Plains Regional Office after serving as the Midwest Regional Director since February 2018. From February 2011 to November 2014, LaPointe had served as the Deputy Regional Director – Trust

Services for the Great Plains Region and as Regional Director. He was as one of the first Fiduciary Trust Officers (FTO) for the Office of the Special Trustee for American Indians, where he oversaw trust financial programs for the Eastern Region, Eastern Oklahoma Region, and the Southern Plains Region. He also served as the FTO for the BIA Great Lakes Agency.

LaPointe, a member of the Oglala Sioux Tribe, holds a juris doctorate from the University of Arkansas and a

bachelor’s degree from the University of the Ozarks, where he majored in public administration with a minor in accounting.

The BIA Great Plains Region provides funding and support to 16 federally recognized Indian tribes located in the states of North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska. Tribes in this region encompass over 6 million acres.



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From page 2/*Stevens' 10th term*

attain economic self-sufficiency through gaming and other forms of economic development. Headquartered in Washington, D.C., NIGA also advocates on behalf of Native Nations with Congress, the White House, and other federal agencies. In addition to serving as chairman, Stevens also acts as the national spokesperson for the organization.

It was Purcell Powless, who served as Oneida Nation Chairman for more than two decades, who planted the NIGA seeds that eventually took hold in Stevens' life. "Purcy was the first elected vice chairman of NIGA and he really taught me a lot," Stevens said. "We were built out of an era that included gaming, bingo, and court cases. There were a lot of concerns out there that once we got into gaming the potential for mob influence and organized crime would become a problem. NIGA was created in that era so they could get out in front of those concerns and has been highly successful in doing so. NIGA doesn't take credit for this success, we look back on those leaders who created this.

"The fact that we don't have any significant documented cases of influenced organized crime, or cheats, or scams over 30-plus years of gaming is not a reflection of NIGA but of the tribes," Stevens said. "NIGA is doing what those leaders set us out to do which is to get out in front of those issues. I'm not saying the cheats and scammers haven't visited us, but our technology, gaming commissions, police, and surveillance have been out front and if those people got any traction it sure wasn't for long."

NIGA is a member driven organization, Stevens said. "Not every single tribe (that has gaming) is a NIGA member," Stevens said. "However, when and if those Nations need us, it doesn't matter, we're representing gaming and we'll do what we need to do to protect our industry. My uncle used to tell me that we take care of our community. We want our gaming, bingo operations, and economic development endeavors to be the best. As a result, I work for tribes

across this country and therefore I'm at their beck and call."

Economic development programs and ideas for Tribal Nations are fully supported by NIGA. "These different kinds of programs are showcased by groups like Native American Tourism of Wisconsin (NATOW) which we recently attended," Stevens said. "NATOW is a significant tribal influence that focuses on tourism in Wisconsin which is another economic driver. We are doing for our Indian people what we've always done for our gaming industry overall. My friend Smokey Robinson has always thanked our Indian Gaming industry with keeping Motown alive.

"When we were first getting into this industry we weren't in competition with other Native tribes," Stevens said. "We help everybody, and we don't get in the way of anybody. Everybody has the right to gaming because we're governments and we were governments long before there was a United States government. Indian economic development has existed since time immemorial and today is no different. My uncle Purcy used to always say we have to make our community the most efficient with the most opportunities available to raise and provide for our families."

Diplomacy and bi-partisan politics are key components to how NIGA operates. "We do things on a non-partisan basis and work both sides of the aisle," Stevens said. "We attend the big DNC and RNC conventions and I'm asked why I attend the RNC. Historically, and now, some of the most dependable and prolific leaders in the United States Senate and Congress are Republicans. My father and uncle Purcy taught me to work both sides of the aisle. It's very important that we strive for bi-partisanship and work with all the leaders. One of our most important jobs is to educate those who either have no experience with tribal sovereignty, or governance, or are against us."

Stevens says childhood memories of wanting to be the boxing heavyweight champion of the world, as well as the

best basketball player, trigger reminders of why he is so passionate about tribal economic development and gaming. "I was a very active kid and was constantly moving around," Stevens said. "As bingo started happening in the Civic Center gym we could never get in there because the tables were always set up for bingo. I would get so frustrated that I would go in there and take all those chairs down because I wanted to play basketball and move around. I hated bingo at the time.

"I was all of maybe fifteen years old and Sandra Ninham, who ran the Civic Center along with Alma Webster, were always trying to keep me in line," Stevens said. "Sandra would later become one of the most important colleagues of mine in my entire career, but back then I think she was at wits end with me because I would keep messing with the tables.

"One day, instead of calling uncle Purcy, Sandra sat me down and pointed at the lights in the ceiling and asked me, 'Don't you understand that if we don't play bingo we can't pay the light bill? Those lights on the diamond where you play baseball? If we don't pay the bill we can't turn them on,'" Stevens said. "'Those uniforms you wear, the caps you wear, the bats you use, they are all possible because of these nice people playing bingo.'

"Well, I liked my Oneida jersey and riding around in our Oneida Boys Club van and I realized I was biting the hand that was feeding us," Stevens said. "Back then I didn't look too favorably on those people who played bingo. Now, as we participate in a multi-billion-dollar industry, I love all those people who played bingo. Sandy and Alma had to break that down to me as a teenager to help me figure that out. It was a real lesson for me. They were also two very important mentors in my life."

Other women have also played major roles in Stevens' life, and those early positive relationships are evident in the way he carries himself today. "My mother Marjorie always told me I

had to be a statesman and I've always tried to listen to her," Stevens said. "My grandmothers Maria Hinton and Margaret Powless were so polite and into etiquette. Having them in my life taught me basic foundations of how to be a gentleman. I've also learned to be a gentleman from my wife of 40 years, Cheryl, my daughters, and even my granddaughters. The female influences in my life have been very powerful."

With Stevens at the helm, NIGA has now been involved with women's social issues for several years. "We continue to showcase women's roles in leadership," Stevens said. "Women have always played a significant role in Oneida and always will. So NIGA has participated in 'Women in Leadership' and 'Women Warriors' panels with all female leadership."

Positive neighboring municipality relations is something Stevens is also a proponent of, and he wants to see them become stronger. "Anybody who lets those forward steps we've taken (across the years) slide backwards is on them," Stevens said. "Indian folks are ready to move forward and we've proven that we're not going to stop and fight with angry people. We're going to stay on the high road and keep moving forward. Even some of the more conservative surrounding communities believe in us, like us, and work for us. The vocal ones who want to fight are a small minority, and we don't have time for any of that. We have to keep doing what's best for our community and for the most part our neighbors understand that.

"NIGA is primarily a gaming advocacy non-profit organization," Stevens said. "But we are also here to protect tribal sovereignty and foster economic development to improve the lives of our tribal citizens. The fact that I'm sitting here in my 19th year in this job means nothing more than we still have work to do and I'll continue to follow in the footsteps of my father, my uncle, and the previous leaders here in Oneida," Stevens said. "They're the ones who set the tone for this to protect our industry."

ReadyWisconsin wants you to celebrate 4th of July safely

MADISON, Wis. — With the Independence Day holiday quickly approaching, ReadyWisconsin is encouraging everyone to celebrate safely.

“Whether you are taking a family trip, hosting a backyard cookout or setting off fireworks, safety should be your top priority,” said Wisconsin Emergency Management Administrator Brian Satula. “It’s especially important to remember that fireworks can be extremely dangerous, even when used properly.”

In 2018, the Wisconsin Department of Health Services said 16 people were hospitalized and 91 visited emergency rooms in the state due to fireworks-related injuries. According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, nationally an average of 280 people go to emergency rooms with fireworks-related injuries every day in the weeks leading up to the July 4th celebration.

The easy way to keep everyone safe is by watching free community fireworks shows. However, if you choose to set off your own fireworks, please consider these tips:

- Only buy legal fireworks that are allowed in your community and buy from reliable sellers. Make sure you are following local ordinances.

- Never allow children to play with or ignite fireworks and establish a safe zone around any area where fireworks are being set off.

- Adults igniting fireworks should always wear eye protection, never hold fireworks while lighting them, and never have any part of their body over a lit firework.

- Used sparklers should be placed in a bucket of water. Spent sparklers can burn hands or pierce into feet.

- Be sure other people are out of range before lighting fireworks.

- Always have water (a garden hose or a bucket) ready in case of a fire.

- Light fireworks on a smooth, flat surface away from buildings, dry leaves and flammable materials. Light fire-

works one at a time, then move back quickly.

- Never throw or point fireworks at other people or animals.

- Keep your pets indoors to reduce the risk that they will run loose and get injured.

- Be considerate of your neighbors – especially those with pets or young children.

In addition to fireworks safety, ReadyWisconsin offers these additional tips:

- While you are out celebrating, remember to drink plenty of water. Limit your alcohol use and never get behind the wheel after drinking alcohol.

- If you are traveling, make sure you have an emergency kit in your car with items such as bottled water, snacks, and a cell phone charger. Check 511Wisconsin for traffic-related information using the free mobile app or online at www.511wi.gov.

- Never leave a child, disabled person or pet in a parked car — even briefly. Temperatures can become life threatening within minutes. On an 80-degree day the temperature inside a car, even with windows cracked slightly open, can reach 100 degrees in less than 10 minutes.

- If you are cooking outdoors, remember to set up grills away from your home or any structure that can catch fire. Keep a fire extinguisher nearby and keep a child-free safe zone around the grill while it’s hot.

- Spending the day outdoors? Make sure you know the forecast before you head out. Carry a battery-operated weather radio so you can receive alerts about severe weather in your area.

Find more safety tips by following us on Facebook (www.facebook.com/readywisconsin), Twitter (www.twitter.com/readywisconsin), and Instagram (www.instagram.com/readywisconsin).

Navy dubs newest rescue ship ‘Cherokee Nation’

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) ~ One of the U.S. Navy’s newest rescue ships is being named the “Cherokee Nation” to honor the service and contributions the Cherokee people have made to the Navy and Marine Corps.

Secretary of the Navy Richard Spenser announced Friday that Gulf Island Shipyards has been awarded a \$64.8 million contract to build the ship, scheduled for completion by 2021.

The Navy says the contract includes an option for six additional vessels, each to be named in honor of a prominent Native American or tribe.

Navy officials say it’s the fifth U.S. ship to be named in honor of the Cherokee people and the first since a World War II-era tugboat dubbed the USS Cherokee.



ONEIDA NATION General Tribal Council

NOTICE

Semi-annual GTC Meeting

DATE:	Thursday, July 11, 2019
MEETING TIME:	6:00 p.m.
CHECK IN BEGINS:	4:00 p.m.
LOCATION:	RADISSON HOTEL & CONFERENCE CENTER 2040 AIRPORT DR., GREEN BAY WI

AGENDA ITEMS INCLUDE

- GTC meeting minutes
- Amendments to the Election Law
- Treasurer’s, land acquisition, semi-annual reports
- Adoption of “GTC Directs – Petition Process”
- Pre-Employment Drug Testing petition
- Disability Fund update and recommendation
- OGE/LPGA update and next steps
- Establishing Rule Regarding Presentations and Speakers

Meeting is TENTATIVE until duly noticed in accordance with the GTC Ten Day Notice Policy
Access the GTC PORTAL at oneida-nsn.gov/members-only for more information and meeting materials

or

Sign up for GTC MAILINGS with the Trust Enrollment Department, (920) 869-6200



Gunderson, Carol Susan
December 23, 1944 – June 4, 2019



Carol Susan Gunderson, 74, formerly of Seymour and Eau Claire, died in Tucson, Arizona on June 4, 2019 under the care of Casa de la Luz Hospice after an 8-year struggle from pulmonary

fibrosis related to Sjogren's Syndrome.

Carol was born in Green Bay, WI on December 23, 1944, the daughter of the late Thomas and Zelda (Johnson) Schuyler. Carol grew up in Green Bay and on the Oneida reservation, graduating from Seymour High School in 1963.

She married Harvey S. Gunderson of Osseo, WI in Oneida, WI on August 24, 1967.

Carol is survived by her husband Harvey, two sisters Claudette Schuyler of Milwaukee and Cathlyn Schuyler-Smith of Green Bay, numerous special nieces and nephews, Godmother Carole Madl of DePere, and her special "Native daughters" Barb Miller of Menomonie and Patricia Marroquin Norby of Osseo and New York City, and their families. She was preceded in death by her parents and three brothers: Gene, Thomas Jr. and Kenneth.

Additionally, Carol's life benefited from many special women friends and their families, especially: Donna Prilepp, Meg Heaton, Nancy Kapszukiewicz, Mary Carlson, Kathy Zielanis, Karen Ressel, Dianne Richardson, Bea Bigony, Barb Munson, Debbie Maben, Linda Gunderson, Nicole Ray, Rose Martin and others.

Carol loved music. She enjoyed singing and dancing, whether teaching dancing as a teenager, attending a pow wow, being asked to travel from Wisconsin to Utah to sing "Amazing Grace" in her Oneida language at a funeral, dancing the Charleston while in her 40s with the Eau Claire Women's Chorus, attending a concert of Pink Martini at the Fox Theater in Tucson, being a groupie following the Berra MacNeils tour from city to city across Canada, or watching singing and dancing on TV.

Carol loved travel, especially to Norway, Switzerland, Canadian Rockies and Nova Scotia. Carol loved stylish clothing, attending art fairs, collecting jewelry and American Indian art, doing beadwork, col-

lecting imagery of birds, chickens, feathers, wolves (being a member of the Wolf Clan of the Oneida Nation). She especially enjoyed time with her "puppies".

Carol loved to laugh, had a beautiful smile and a huge heart, and made everyone feel comfortable. People depended on her. She has in death been described as "the strongest person I ever knew", as having "a certain elegance", "grace-elegance-diplomacy", "a rare and special human spirit".

Working from the day she graduated high school until she obtained her degree, Carol was a first-generation college graduate who entered college later in life. She completed a bachelor's degree at age 34 in 1978, graduating in sociology from the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire where she also was one of the first students to complete the newly developed minor in American Indian Studies. She earned a master's degree in management from Webster University in St. Louis in 1979.

Carol, a member of the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin and Co-founder of Religious Americans Against 'Indian' Nicknames & Logos (RAAINL), in 2011 received a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Wisconsin Indian Education Association (WIEA) recognizing her contributions to American Indian education and education civil rights in working for elimination of race-based 'Indian' nicknames, logos and mascots.

Carol was involved with American Indian education and concerns since her days in high school and continuing through her post-retirement years. After Carol graduated from Seymour High School while living on the Oneida Reservation, Oneida Tribal Chair Irene Moore asked Carol to apply for the newly established Miss North American Indian competition developed by the Foundation of North American Indian Culture. Selected as "Miss North American Indian 1965", Carol gave presentations across the United States including the U.S. Department of the Interior, focusing on the importance of education for American Indian youth and the importance of educating non-Native people about American Indians.

At a naming-ceremony after Carol received the title, the Oneida Nation gave Carol an Oneida name Ga-luh-yu-ha-wi, which means Heavenly-Minded or Sky-Minded.

After completing her graduate degree, Carol taught human resource development

and human resource management part-time in the Department of Psychology at the University of Wisconsin-Stout. In 1988 she joined the Department of Social Sciences full-time at the University of Wisconsin-Stout where she taught Sociology and Race and Ethnicity courses. Carol received the Outstanding Faculty Award in 1991, 1995 and 1997 awarded to only one person annually by the UW-Stout Office of Multicultural Affairs to recognize a student-nominated faculty member who had made significant contributions to minority students' educational and personal experiences.

Carol retired from the University of Wisconsin-Stout in 2000 as Senior Lecturer Emerita of Social Sciences in recognition of her years of service teaching Sociology including the sociology of race and ethnicity.

When Carol retired from UW-Stout, she continued working to improve the educational environment for American Indian students by working for elimination of race-based 'Indian' athletic nicknames, logos and mascots in high schools and colleges. From 2002 to 2011 before becoming ill, she and her husband Harvey worked as a team almost full time as civil rights advocates in this cause. Co-founders of an educational and civil rights organization named Religious Americans Against 'Indian' Nicknames & Logos (RAAINL), they had a positive impact in educating high schools and colleges and stimulating such change at the local, state and national level.

Dr. C. Richard King, who has written more books about the mascot issue than any other scholar, wrote in 2010 that, "I have benefited over the years leading up to this book from the guidance, counsel, and inspiration of many leaders and scholars in the movement against the use of Indianness in

sport". King next listed fourteen such leaders and scholars, including Carol and her husband in that group.

Upon receiving the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Wisconsin Indian Education Association in 2011, Carol said, "When I retired from UW-Stout 11 years ago, I thought my days as an educator were over. However, they simply changed from a classroom environment to a very different environment working in educational civil rights, working to end the discrimination inherent in race-based 'Indian' athletic identities used by public schools and universities."

Setting forth a challenge to everyone for the future, Carol in her acceptance speech said "We must succeed in creating a stereotype-free educational environment to benefit not only students of today but also the next seven generations of students. That is a legacy that we must all work toward."

Carol donated her body to science, so cremains will be buried later in a private ceremony.

A Memorial has been established to honor Carol's legacy and provide an opportunity to continue to impact American Indian students at University of Wisconsin Stout. Contributions can be directed to the "Carol S. Gunderson Memorial American Indian Scholarship & Assistance Fund" at the Stout University Foundation online (<https://Foundation.uwstout.edu/pages/givings>) or by check payable to the Stout University Foundation. Mail to the Stout University Foundation, UW-Stout, P.O. Box 790, Menomonie, WI 54751. (If making a memorial gift online, please select 'other' in the designation field, then add 'In Memory of Carol S. Gunderson' in the 'other' field.)

Memorial Policy

Payment MUST BE made at time of submission and payable by check, money order, or debit/credit card.
No Cash Policy in effect.

Message w/Photo: All 1 column

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

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Questions?

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

Obituaries

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



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Passing On...

Willems, James 'Jim' 'JW' F.
October 30, 1939–June 19, 2019



James F. "Jim" "JW" Willems, 79, of Green Bay, got his angel wings on Wednesday, June 19, 2019. He walked away from Lewy-Body Dementia, a neurological disease that causes hallucinations, delusions, and symptoms similar to Parkinson's and Alzheimer's, straight into heaven. His final wish was to help others with this devastating disease. Jim would be proud to have had his brain donated to the Harvard Brain Tissue Resource Center where it will be used for Lewy Body research.

Jim was born at home on Oct. 30, 1939 in the town of Lawrence to the late Joseph and Marian (Ambrosius) Willems. He served his country in the United States Navy from 1960 to 1965. Jim married Betty Skenandore. He was employed at Ft Howard Paper Company as a papermaker and retired after 37 years of loyal service. He was a member of St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church.

Jim was an outdoorsman who enjoyed hunting, fishing and trapping. He fished all over the world and especially loved New Zealand, Australia, Alaska and Ocho Rios, Jamaica. He and Betty traveled all over the world visiting and enjoying other cultures, including Thailand, Greece, Italy, North and South New Zealand, Australia, Hobart, France, Portugal, Germany, Mexico, Canada and most of the United States. Jim was also a world class wine maker and loved tasting wine as they traveled. He liked making maple syrup, searching for morel mushrooms, gathering berries and caring for his large garden every year. Jim was just learning how to wood carve and enjoyed carving wildlife.

Surviving are his loving wife, Betty; stepdaughter, Lisa Melchior; daughters, Anna Robinson and Sherri (Dave) Larson; grandchildren, Brittany Larson, Josh Larson, Maria LaFave and Amanda

Willems, James 'Jim' 'JW' F. (Cont.)

Robinson; great-granddaughter, Kiana; brothers, Joey Willems and Les (Diane) Willems; sisters, Helen Calhoon and Mary Ann (Rick) Nickel. Jim is further survived by his sisters-in-law, Mary Pat Willems, Claudia Skenandore, Sharon (Alan) Cloud, Barb (Scott) Andre, and Linda (Wayne) VerHeyen; brothers-in-law, Cecil (Tina) Skenandore, Wayne Skenandore, and Eugene (Judy) Skenandore; his niece, Tavie and her "boy-friend" Mike; nephew, Jesse Nickel; more nieces and nephews than he can count, cousins and many friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Rich Willems and David Willems; brother-in-law, Jim Calhoon; sister-in law, Jo Anne Willems; father and mother in-law, Cecil and Ruth Skenandore; and his best friend, Herb Lax.

Visitation will be held at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church, 2771 Oakwood Drive, on Monday, June 24, 2019 from 9:00 am until the Mass of Christian Burial at 11:00 am, with Father Paul Demuth officiating. Enrichment to take place at Fort Howard Cemetery. Condolences may be shared with Jim's family at www.lyndahl.com

A special thank you to the staff at Anna John Resident Centered Care Community for their care during this very long and difficult journey.

"I lost my best friend and husband, Jim. Life without you can never be the same. I carry an angel in my heart that is very precious and has your name. Peace and comfort have been the most important thing I have been able to give you during this thirteen-year journey. I know you have that now. Until we meet again, I have loving memories to keep you near. I will love you always and forever. Jim, you told me you could live without fishing, without your truck, without your home, and without money, but that it would be devastating to live without me. I feel the same for you."



Watt, Stephen Scott

December 28, 1969 – June 5, 2019

Stephen Watt, 49, of Hartland, was born to eternal life June 5th, 2019.

He was born on December 28, 1969 to Caroleen Jourdan and the late Clarence Watt.

He is survived by his loving wife, Sandi; son Nicholas and daughter Kayla. He is also survived by sons David (Kendall), Anthony (Lindsey), Joey (Amber) and Matthew (Lexie) and daughter Sky; Mother Caroleen (John); Brother, Chris (Tracy) and Sister, Agnes. Also survived by nephews and nieces; 13 grandchildren and many friends and family. He was preceded in death by his father, Clarence Watt.

Thank You!!

The Family of Stephen Watt...

During a time like this we realize how much our relatives really mean to us... your expression of sympathy will always be remembered.



Thank you,
Wyatt / Jourdan Family

In Loving Memory

In Loving Memory of...

Happy 53rd Birthday
Including 4th Birthday in the Spirit
World!

Eugenio Webster Delgado



From your
loving
sisters:
Tina,
Tsyosha?ah
and Vicky,
your niece
Lora, dear
friends John
and Veronica
and your
"other half",
Michael

*"Thank you for the most beautiful
years of my life. I miss us. I love you,
my sweet Boo. You are my forever –
wherever."*

– Michael

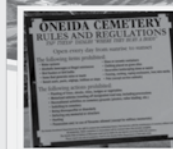
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Located at: 235 W. Adam Drive

The following items are prohibited:

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



Hours: Open Daily
Sunrise to Sunset

The following items are prohibited:

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

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

All PROHIBITED items will be removed from the area

From page 3/Presley

Farmers struggle with hemp grain, hang hopes on fiber, CBD

golfers) like, hey, when there's opportunity you got to take them, you got to risk it and it's worth it."

Cornelius is currently attending Northeast Wisconsin Technical College and plans to transfer to either the University of Wisconsin – Green Bay, or Western New Mexico University.

Preston is the daughter of Rick Cornelius and Bridget Mendolla-Cornelius. Her coach and caddy for the LPGA is Kokomas White.

VIROQUA, Wis. (AP) ~ Farmers are questioning whether growing hemp for grain will ever be profitable in Wisconsin, but they see the potential in the future of hemp fiber and CBD products.

The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection has issued more than 1,300 licenses to grow industrial hemp in 2019- a 22% increase from last year, Wisconsin Public Radio reported.

But summer rains last year ruined

about 20 Wisconsin farmers' chances of producing salable hemp grain.

"It just couldn't get dried out. It just rained a lot," said LaVon Felton, a Viroqua farmer who owns an organic farm. "So when we did get it harvested, we came up with a good product. But it tested too high for mold spores in the grain."

Felton said he didn't sell any of the grain he harvested in 2018 and that the endeavor cost him at least \$20,000.

Even though hemp is a new crop to Wisconsin land, Felton noted he considered growing it because he thought it could help struggling farmers.

"The dairy industry is not what it was for many reasons. And the tobacco industry, we lost that 10 years ago," Felton said. "So for me this is a way to find another cash crop, another way for the farmers in this area to ... supplement their income."

Agronomist Bryan Parr said Wisconsin's climate might work better for farmers producing hemp fiber _ once the market for it grows.

"If it's not going to be conducive in Wisconsin because of our changing cli-

mate, it may not be the best crop to be growing in Wisconsin for grain," Parr said. "Or at least not until we have another market that doesn't require such high quality, food-grade production."

Hemp for CBD products could also prove lucrative, Parr added.

But farmers said the CBD market has its limitations.

Bob Pulvermacher, who farms part time near Lone Rock, planted 3 acres of hemp for CBD last year and harvested around 1,000 pounds of hemp buds with a fairly high percentage of CBD.

"I've got a bunch of different shops that are buying it, but they're only a pound or 2 pounds at a time," Pulvermacher said. "So it's pretty slow. I mean it's steady but it's slow."

He said sells 1 pound for nearly \$450.

Pulvermacher noted the risks around the new crop are no different than the gamble every farmer takes when planting a field.

"This is just another facet of the business, you know, it's another crop," he said. "And hopefully this one works and the other ones will come around and one of those will work some other year."

Lawmakers seek to revoke Wounded Knee medals for US soldiers

By Kali Robinson
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) ~ Some advocates for Native Americans are calling for Congress to revoke the Medals of Honor given to U.S. soldiers who participated in the Wounded Knee Massacre.

They're being supported by three members of Congress: Republican Paul Cook of California and Democrats Denny Heck of Washington and Deb Haaland of New Mexico. The lawmakers hope to get a measure in the next National Defense Authorization Act that

would rescind the medals.

Medals of Honor were given to 20 soldiers from 7th Cavalry Regiment for participating in the December 29, 1890, massacre on South Dakota's Pine Ridge Indian Reservation. Hundreds of Lakota were killed, most of whom were women and children.

In 1990, Congress apologized to the descendants of those killed at Wounded Knee, but did not revoke the medals.

ONEIDA NATION PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

Thursday, July 18, 2019, 5:00 pm

Norbert Hill Center-Business Committee Conference Room
N7210 Seminary Rd., Oneida, Wisconsin

Find Public Meeting Materials at

Oneida-nsn.gov/government/register/public meetings

Send Public Comments to

LOC@oneidanation.org

Ask Questions here

LOC@oneidanation.org

920-869-4312



CURFEW LAW

The purpose of this law is to protect the health, safety, and welfare of persons and property within the Reservation by regulating the activities of minors on the Reservation during certain hours, while imposing certain obligations and responsibilities upon the parents, guardians, and/or legal custodians of a minor for the control and supervision of that minor.

The Curfew law will:

1. Require that no minor be on any public space between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m. within the boundaries of the Reservation, unless the minor is accompanied by a parent, guardian, or legal custodian.
2. Provide exemptions to the curfew - or situations in which a minor can be out during curfew hours without violating curfew.
3. Provide the process for the enforcement of the curfew by the Oneida Police Department, and what penalties the Family Court may issue against a minor and/or his or her parent, guardian, or legal custodian upon a finding that a curfew violation occurred.

PUBLIC COMMENTS PERIOD CLOSSES THURSDAY, JULY 25, 2019

During the Public Comment Period, anyone may submit written comments. Comments may be submitted to the Oneida Nation Secretary's Office or the Legislative Reference Office in person, by U.S. mail, interoffice mail, or e-mail.

PROVIDING USEFUL PUBLIC COMMENTS

Providing public comment is an important way to make your voice heard in decision making. Public comments can strengthen a decision or provide different perspectives. The Legislative Operating Committee wants to hear from you!

READ THE PUBLIC MEETING MATERIALS: Before you provide comments familiarize yourself with the legislation. A public meeting packet is made for every public meeting and they include 1) a notice with the date, time, location, 2) a draft of the proposed legislation, and 3) a plain language review of the legislation and its impact on the Oneida Nation.

PREPARE YOUR COMMENTS: When you are familiar with the legislation, start to prepare comments. The LOC is responsible for reviewing every comment received. To get your message across effectively, frame your comment clearly and concisely. Here is an example of how to create a useful comment:

Least Useful Comment	More Useful Comment	Most Useful Comment
This law isn't good for the community.	I don't like the curfew hours.	Curfew beginning at 10:00 p.m. is too early. Curfew should start at 11:30 p.m. instead.



Tribe in central California kicks out 60 members

COARSEGOLD, Calif. (AP) ~ A casino-owning tribe in central California voted to expel dozens of members who were granted tribal status during an enrollment less than two years ago.

The Picayune Rancheria of Chukchansi Indians in Coarsegold voted this week to cut off 60 people from a share of casino profits and other benefits of tribal membership, the Fresno Bee reported Thursday.

“It was determined that these individuals do not meet the requirements for Tribal enrollment and it was necessary

to suspend their memberships as part of a formal review and disenrollment hearing,” tribal council chairwoman Jennifer Ruiz said in a written statement to the newspaper.

Critics say the vote is a blow by the tribe against its own people fueled by greed for casino gaming revenue.

The vote is the latest turmoil for the tribe, which has endured repeated rounds of disenrollment and even an armed confrontation as different factions jockey for control of the tribe and its casino.

At least one of the past disenrollments, in 2016, targeted people whose families were among the founding members of the tribe. Prior to that, feuding between two rival factions erupted in an armed confrontation at the casino in October 2014, prompted the closure of the casino for over a year.

Cathy Cory, a Chukchansi descendant whose family was disenrolled in 2006

said that she heard this week’s suspension affects at least 125 people.

“It’s generational trauma for the Indian people of California,” Cory said. “To have your birthright stolen by your own tribe is hurtful, ridiculous and unnecessary.”

Check us out online:

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



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**



WELCOME TO THE NAFOA ACADEMY

The NAFOA Academy is open to 18-24-year-old Native American youth. The program goals are to improve students' career readiness and advance their understanding of issues impacting tribal economies. The first two levels—Academy 100 and 200—are free and open to eligible youth.

- **Academy 100** is a two-week intensive course that allows participants to build foundational skills and develop resources critical to their career development. Academy 100 topics include resume and cover letter creation, tips for dressing professionally, personal finance basics, and cultivating a professional persona online.
- **Academy 200** is a 35-40 hour self-guided program that provides further information about personal finance and career development. Participants will learn personal finance topics including core money principles, investing, and negotiating. Academy 200 also covers several industries and core business functions. Participants will engage in exercises that help inform their career path and shape their personal narrative.

Academy 300 is the NAFOA Leadership Summit which is open for application to eligible Native youth who have completed Academy 100 & 200. Successful applicants will enjoy a day of in-person programming that builds on the online curriculum. Following this program, participants will attend the NAFOA Fall Finance & Tribal Economies Conference. A limited number of scholarships for the conference fees, accommodations and airfare assistance are available for eligible Leadership Summit participants.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Visit www.nafoa.org/education or contact cody@nafoa.org.

Know a Native youth who would benefit from the program? Send us their name and contact information at education@nafoa.org, and we will extend a personal invitation.

IMPORTANT DATES

ACADEMY 100 PROGRAM DATES

Interested students must register for the program during the following Qualifying Periods:

May 27 - June 9, 2019
June 10 - June 23, 2019
June 24 - July 8, 2019
July 15 - July 29, 2019

ACADEMY 200

May 27, 2019 - Program Opens
August 8, 2019 - Program Ends

LEADERSHIP SUMMIT (ACADEMY 300)

Program Date: October 6, 2019
Applications Due: August 9, 2019

NAFOA FALL FINANCE AND TRIBAL ECONOMIES CONFERENCE

October 7-8, 2019
Mystic Lake Casino Hotel, Prior Lake, MN



1101 30th St.NW, Suite 500 Washington, DC 20007 | www.nafoa.org

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us. We think about yesterday and are thankful that today can be an even better day. May the magic and the thrill of the summer season bring you blessings of laughter, love and a peaceful heart.

As always, you can contact me at 920-869-4457, or email me at jwebste1@oneidanation.org.

Yaw^ko

In closing we give thanks to our elders and leadership for the wisdom they offer

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Sunday, July 7 Veteran's Park
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Haskell University search for next president extended

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) ~ Federal officials are reopening the search for Haskell Indian Nations University president after an initial round of interviews failed to produce a strong candidate.

Officials with the Bureau of Indian Education said Tuesday in Lawrence the position was reopened through Sept. 30. Agency director Tony Dearman said if the right candidate applied, he or she could be hired before Sept. 30.

The Lawrence Journal-World reports

nearly 80 people applied in the first round of the search but many of them didn't have the necessary post-secondary experience.

The president's job is open after several leadership changes at Haskell beginning in November 2018, when then-President Venida Chenault left for a special assignment with the BIE.

The federal agency will appoint someone soon to be acting president for up to one year.



ONEIDA SAFETY TOWN 2019



FREE 15 Hour Safety Camp for Children Ages 4 to 6 years

"County H Building" Clifford Webster Recreation Center N6457 County Hwy H Oneida WI 54155

AUGUST 5-9, 2019 8:30-11:30AM OR 1:00-4:00 PM

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- Are those rules followed?

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- FREE summer safety camp.
- Children are enrolled on a first come, first served basis.
- Parents are responsible for drop off and pick up before and after class.
- Parents do NOT need to stay with child during class.

SCHEDULE (subject to change)

Day 1

- Bus Safety
- Car/Seatbelt Safety

Day 2

- Animal/Pet Safety
- Personal Safety

Day 3

- Helmet/Bike Safety
- Playground & Sun Safety
- FREE Helmet

Day 4

- Fire Safety
- Police Safety

Day 5

- Water Safety
- Graduation Ceremony
- FREE Booster Seat

REGISTRATION FORM <=>

AM or PM session (Circle) CHILD'S NAME: _____ AGE: _____ BIRTHDATE: _____

PARENT NAME: _____ ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____ PHONE NUMBER: _____
(Child will memorize this number)

EMAIL: _____

Please Check My child may be photographed or videotaped during Safety Town for use in promotion of the program.

By being aware of your child's health conditions, we can be better prepared to make your child's safety town time successful, safe, and healthy. Please note health conditions (allergies, asthma, other): _____

EMERGENCY CONTACT: _____ PHONE NUMBER: _____
(Where you can be reached during the program)

Return completed form to:

525 Airport Dr.
P.O. Box 385
Oneida, WI 54155

Phone: 920-869-4415
Fax: 920-869-1780
E-mail: Sforgett@oneidanation.org

COORDINATOR: SHERI FORGETTE



Annual Oneida Powwow Weekend Parade



Kali photos/Eric Doxtator

The Annual Oneida Powwow Weekend Parade took place Saturday, June 29. Sponsored by the REZurrected Ridez Car Club, this year's parade theme was "Super Hero" and provided enjoyment for hundreds of children and adults as the parade route made its way from Cornelius Circle up to the Norbert Hill Center.



The Great Law of Peace Recitation

The Clanmother, Chiefs, Women, Men and Children of the Kanien'kehá:ka Nation at Kahnawà:ke send greetings and kind words to the Clanmothers, Chiefs, Women, Men and Children of you Council Fire.

The Kanien'kehá:ka Nation at Kahnawà:ke would like to formally

invite the people of your Council Fire to attend the Recitation of the Kaianere'kó:wa taking place at our Longhouse from August 3-11, 2019.

For more information, please contact the Mohawk Nation Office at Kahnawa:ke - (405) 632-7639 tsi_iehiatonhkwa@outlook.com

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2019

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AT KAHNAWÀ:KE
LONGHOUSE
AUGUST 3-11

6th Annual Erwin F. Cottrell Memorial Golf Classic

Kali photo/Christopher Johnson

Thornberry Creek at Oneida was the site for the 6th Annual Erwin F. Cottrell Memorial Golf Classic held June 28. The event featured a shotgun start with a scramble format, dinner, sponsor recognition, and awards. "We want to give back to the Oneida community preferably through sports since my brother was big into athletics and he was an all-around sports guy," Event organizer Louis Cottrell said. "In prior years we raised money for the lacrosse and little league programs. This year the funds are going to the Oneida Youth Leadership Institute who help empower youth to become leaders and excel in athletics. So the purpose of this event is to give back to the community and remember my brother Erwin and have a lot of his family and friends come out and be a part of this."

Right: Louis Cottrell takes a shot during the 6th Annual Erwin F. Cottrell Memorial Golf Classic.



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GTC Legal Resource Center

The GTC Legal Resource Center is now open as of:
Wednesday, August 1, 2018.

The GTC Legal Resource Center Advocates available to assist you are:

The office will provide legal advice and representation for Oneida Nation Employees and Tribal Enrolled Members that have any type of litigation at the Oneida Judiciary.

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Wesley Martin Jr.

2019-20 Oneida Royalty crowned



Kali photo/Eric Doxtator

Left to right: Miss Oneida Jaisah Yelihwanolu Lee, Jr. Miss Oneida Natavia Adams, and Lil Miss Oneida Zacarias Skenandore.

(Oneida Reservation) ~Jaisah Yelihwanolu Lee was crowned Miss Oneida 2019-2020 at the Annual Miss Oneida Pageant held at Thornberry Creek at Oneida. Yelih is the daughter of Katsi and Redmon Danforth and Tom and Jolina Lee. She is a recent graduate of St. Norbert College and will be attending the Brown School at Washington University in St. Louis in the Fall where She will be pursuing her master's degree in social work. During her reign she wants to focus on connecting our children and families to our language and culture to maintain their Ukwehuwe identity.

Crowned Jr. Miss Oneida was Natavia Adams, daughter of Willie and Ahsaun Adams. She attends Oneida

Nation High School. Her Grandparents are Willie and Mary Adams, as well as, Julie King and Joseph Teller. In her free time, she enjoys Art, playing softball and beading.

Zacarias Skenandore took the honor of being crowned Lil Miss Oneida. Yakatahawine Zacarias-Skenandore is the daughter of Kanataloloks Zacarias-Skenandore and Meño Zacarias. She attends Edison Middle School and is also a member of the National Junior Honor Society.

Oneida Royalty will reign for one year and will be the lead royalty to at the Oneida Nation 47th Pow Wow. These young ladies are the official ambassadors for the Oneida Nation.

Hot weather increases chances for pavement buckling

Drivers asked to be alert for potential pavement problems, traffic slow-downs, and to Move Over for roadside workers including highway repair crews

With hot, humid weather in the forecast, officials with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) are asking motorists to be alert for the potential of pavement buckling - and for highway maintenance crews making needed repairs.

Pavement buckles are most common during the first few heat waves of the season when the weather quickly goes from cool to very hot, causing pavement to expand. This can cause slabs of pavement to push against

each other, and if the pressure becomes great enough, the pavement can buckle. While it's difficult to predict exactly when or where buckling may occur, WisDOT offers the following tips for motorists:

- Ensure all vehicle occupants are buckled up. Slow down, eliminate distractions and scan the road ahead carefully.
- Watch for slowing traffic and be ready to move over for all roadside workers including highway crews as they repair damaged pavement.
- Before your trip, check the 511 Travel Information system (www.511wi.gov) for the latest on any incidents or delays.

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47 Annual Oneida Powwow



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Oneida Community Integrated Food System

OCIFS Contact: Bill Vervoort wvervoort@oneidanation.org



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

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What's happening at the Oneida Farmers Market?

The first Oneida Farmers Market was on Thursday, June 20 and it was a beautiful day. We ended up having 49 vendors set up and a record crowd of 630 customers in attendance. It was great to see so many community members taking advantage of the beautiful weather and enjoy the Market.

VENDOR OF THE WEEK

Purchase \$10 worth of product & get

\$5 free Oneida Farmers' Market dollars to be used at any other vendor at the Market. Offer good for 1 per person per week and while supplies last.

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

See our facebook site for complete listing www.facebook.com/OFMWI

July 11 Market Bash I

Come Party with OFM! Join us for

food, fun, music and of course fresh produce. At the Bash, will be games and prizes, free balloon animals and much more. There will be free horse drawn wagon rides, and Strategic will perform live from 3pm-6pm.

July 25 Health & Fitness

We will have the annual Farmers Market Frenzy Walk. Prevea will be doing free blood pressure screenings and have a nutrition wheel. Foundation Chiropractic will have free screenings.

EBT/QUEST CARDS STILL ACCEPTED

Do you like fresh corn, strawberries, cherries, green beans, broccoli, greens, tomatoes, squash and lettuce? Now you can use your Wisconsin EBT QUEST Card to purchase these and other locally grown foods at the Oneida Farmers Market.

How do I use my QUEST Card at the Market?

1. Just find the sandwich board that says 'EBT Tokens Sold Here'.
2. Swipe card to purchase tokens with your QUEST Card.
3. Purchase food with your tokens from growers with an EBT poster in their booth.

What is the Double Your Bucks Program?

This program is designed to provide families who receive FoodShare (SNAP) benefits with the means to purchase more locally grown fruits and vegetables while supporting local food growers and the local food economy.

1. Customers will run their QUEST card at the Farmers Market EBT terminal.
2. The customer will receive the amount of EBT tokens they indicated at the time of purchase.
3. The customer will also receive a match of up to \$10 worth of Double Your Bucks tokens.

So if you purchase \$8 worth of tokens we will give you \$16 worth of tokens back. Try getting a deal like that at Festival Foods.

The Oneida Farmers Market is located at N7332 Water Circle Place near the Oneida Water Tower. It operates every Thursday through October 3rd from Noon to 6pm. You can keep updated on what is happening at the Oneida Farmers' Market by visiting our facebook page www.facebook.com/OFMWI. So, grab the family and come on down to another great season of the Oneida Farmers Market.

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Oneida Farmers Market

• Jeff Scofield

Agricultural Director,
920-833-7952



Marilyn King
OFDP Interim
Director,
920-869-1041



Jesse Padron

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FARMERS UNION DAY CAMP

Thursday, July 18 - 9:30am to 1:00pm

Turtle School

N7125 Seminary Road, Oneida, WI

Oneida Community Integrated Food Systems invites you to join us for a day of summer fun with

- Cooperatives
- Leadership
- Water quality education
- Games with new friends

All are welcome!

Activities are geared toward ages 7 and older.

Lunch will be provided.

Please RSVP by Thursday, July 11 at:

www.wisconsinfarmersunion.com/events

Questions? Contact

Kirsten Slaughter, 608-514-2031,
kslaughter@wisconsinfarmersunion.com



Contact Information



Tsyunhehkw
920-869-2718

Angela Parks
Retail Manager,
920-496-7309



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ONEIDA DAY CAMP

The Oneida Community Integrated Food Systems members are hosting an Oneida Day Camp. Please see the announcement. If you are interested in having your youth attend, please contact Bill at Wvervoor@oneidanation.org or call 920-496-5649 for a registration form.

Day Camp Agenda 9:30am - 1:00pm

- 9:30 - Introductions and ice breakers
- 9:45 - Cooperatives and their sectors – lessons
- 10:15 - Group Singing
- 10:20 - Expanding your circle and including others – Lesson
- 10:50- Group Games
- 11:10 - Watersheds – Lesson
- 11:40 - Grow it Forward Presentation
- 12:00 - FREE Lunch and craft time

Oneida Day Camp Registration

First Name

Last Name

Email

Address

City

State

Zip Code

Phone

Parent/Guardian Name

Youth's Birth Date

Youth Graduation Date

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Oneida Farmer's Market

A Journey to Weight Loss - Elm lives healthier lifestyle

By Bailey Birenbaum

SEOTS Intern

About 20 years ago, Mike Elm's life changed forever. In 2000, shortly after his father's passing, he took a trip to the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota to have some tests done on his heart. Mike later found out that he had a defective mitral valve; the treatment was surgery and major lifestyle changes. At 400 pounds, Elm's life was threatened which led him to become motivated to change his life around for himself, his mother, wife, and kids.

To kickstart his weight loss journey, Mr. Elm started with one simple change: ice water and lots of it. Mike began replacing nearly all of his beverages with water, but to satisfy his cravings, he allotted himself one soda per week. Elm was lucky enough to have a strong support system which helped him become aware of anytime he was falling out of his new and healthy habits. Another aspect that also assisted Mike

in his weight loss was his job. Mike worked as a mechanic for Milwaukee County at the airport which required a good amount of physical activity. Although he didn't add any exercises or new physical activity to his day-to-day life, Mike accredits part of his weight loss to his job for keeping him active.

Today, Mr. Elm lives with diabetes, depression, and kidney disease and continues to live his new lifestyle by abstaining from soda, alcohol, white bread, and other unhealthy snack foods. While, he cut out a lot of unhealthy foods, Mike still enjoys red meat, corn soup, and other foods, because moderation is key! He makes most of his meals at home and believes that it has made him a much better cook. To maintain his weight, Mike incorporates a lot of vegetables, black pepper, onion, and especially garlic because of the health benefits. According to the Cleveland Clinic, some health benefits of garlic include, improving cholesterol levels, decreasing blood pressure, and decreasing the risk of heart disease. With making these changes Mike lost 165 pounds in about a year and is living at a much healthier 245 pounds.

To some, 'being healthy' means working out all of the time and strictly eating only healthy foods. For



Submitted photo

Mike Elm and SEOTS Summer Intern Bailey Birenbaum

Mike, 'being healthy' means "seeing tomorrow" and not taking what time we are given on this earth for granted. Making lifestyle changes like Mike did, can seem daunting, but according to Mike, the most important aspect of a weight loss journey, is discipline. To Mike, weight loss is a mind game; one must know what they're doing, how to do it, and most importantly why they're doing it.

Starting on a weight loss journey can seem like a huge step to take, but what is most important, is figuring out what

works for each individual person, as well as discipline and bouncing back after deviating from a healthy routine!

About the Author: Bailey Birenbaum is a summer intern at the Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services office through the Milwaukee Area Health Education Center (AHEC). She is also a rising junior in the College of Nursing at Marquette University. When she's not working or studying, Bailey enjoys hiking, going to the beach, and reading.

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Notary Services

Per Capita Payment Forms are required to be notarized prior to returning to the Oneida Enrollments Department.

Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services (SEOTS) offers free Notary services by appointment only. Please call to schedule an appointment. SEOTS also has Payment Forms, if needed.

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

Medication Distribution Reminder:

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

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



Activities for August 2019

Healthy Talks and Walks

Fridays, August 2, 9, 16

11:30am-3:00pm

Sign up to join us for weekly walks and talks, plus lunch! The 'talks' will include basic nutrition education. The 'walks' will include outdoor locations such as the Milwaukee County Zoo, Rummaging, and much more. Transportation is provided from SEOTS to the walking locations. The end times will vary depending on location/activity. There is no cost, but registration is required.

Senior Activity Day

Tuesdays, August 6, 13, 20, 27

11:00AM – 2:00PM

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

Medication Pick-up with Pharmacist Jim Poels

Tuesday August 6

11:00 AM – 2:00 PM

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

Ignace Community Health Fair

930 W Historic Mitchell St, Milwaukee, WI 53204

Tuesday August 6
2:00pm-6:00pm

This free event is expected to draw over 400 participants from the community and will offer health screenings, hands on activities and educational opportunities in addition to resource vendors and raffles. Stop by the SEOTS table to win an Oneida

Market Gift Basket valued at \$75!

Oneida Language Classes

Wednesdays August 7, 14, 21

3:00PM for Beginners

4:00PM for Continuing Students

Wa?tkunhela·tú: (I Greet You) All are welcome! Learn with Oneida language teacher Renee Elm – Pfäller. During July and August, there will be weekly door prize drawings and all attendees will be entered to win a grand prize of an Apple iPad. The grand prize winner will be drawn on Wednesday, August 21.

Beading Circle

Wednesday August 7, 14, 21

5:00pm-7:00pm

Join us at SEOTS on Wednesday evenings to bead. Bring an existing project or start a new one. Small kits for earrings and charms will be available for no cost. Attend a session to be entered in a raffle drawing for a beading basket, that will include everything to keep you creating and beading awesome items. (Gift value of \$50) The winner will be drawn on Wednesday, August 21.

Oneida Indigenous Foods Presentation

Thursday, August 8

Noon Departure

Join SEOTS for a trip to Oneida to visit the Oneida History Department. They will provide a presentation on Oneida Indigenous foods. Space is limited for this free event and registration is required.

Oneida Shuttle Trip

Monday, August 19

8:00AM DEPARTURE

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

SEOTS Color Guard

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

Community Room Rental

The SEOTS Multipurpose Room and Kitchen are available for rental on select Saturdays.

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Indigenous Land Rights: The Oneida Story

SUBMITTED BY COMMISSIONER CFW WHEELLOCK

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

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

In order to understand our dramatic past and fractured present condition and possible future next steps for settlement, we need to better understand the history of the global land rights of Indigenous Peoples which has a lengthy historical, political, racist and consequently complicated background. The impact of the "5 M" institutions; the military, the merchant, the missionary, the media and the man have altered our world view of self, place, purpose and systems. Our worldview is defined fundamentally in our cultural teachings about role, relationships, and responsibilities to the Creator and creation and each other and the environment. International research has found that our unique Indigenous standing and sovereignty has been shredded and fragmented by these non Indigenous M institutions. The additional impact of assimilation and acculturation from our original instructions has created numerous differences and distractions in our communication with each other and others. We are at a critical point in our great Oneida history in addressing our collective past to have

a collective future of our true selves as Oneida Peoples. We have been hoodwinked, bamboozled, disrespected, ignored, tricked and lied to in so many ways for so too long to culturally and politically continue on our present path.

The work to resolve our land rights/claims is a key element in our future community development design. Land, labor and capital is an old design for development and now as we include culture in that equation we transform from exploitative and extractive relationships in governance, economics, social structures and land use to sustainability and self sufficiency relationships. We as Indigenous Peoples have an invaluable role in the implementation of the "5 S" institutions: sovereignty, security, stewardship, self sufficiency and sustainability in the future path of a world reflective of our Indigenous worldview. Especially in our relationships with the land as reflected with the mother earth in our cultural connections.

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

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

"This is what we have to do. We have got to look beyond the horizon because when you look into the horizon, you think that is the end - but it is not. You walk to that horizon again and there is another horizon. We have got to look at it from all the angles."

We look forward to your contributing and connecting with our efforts to better understand the history, present

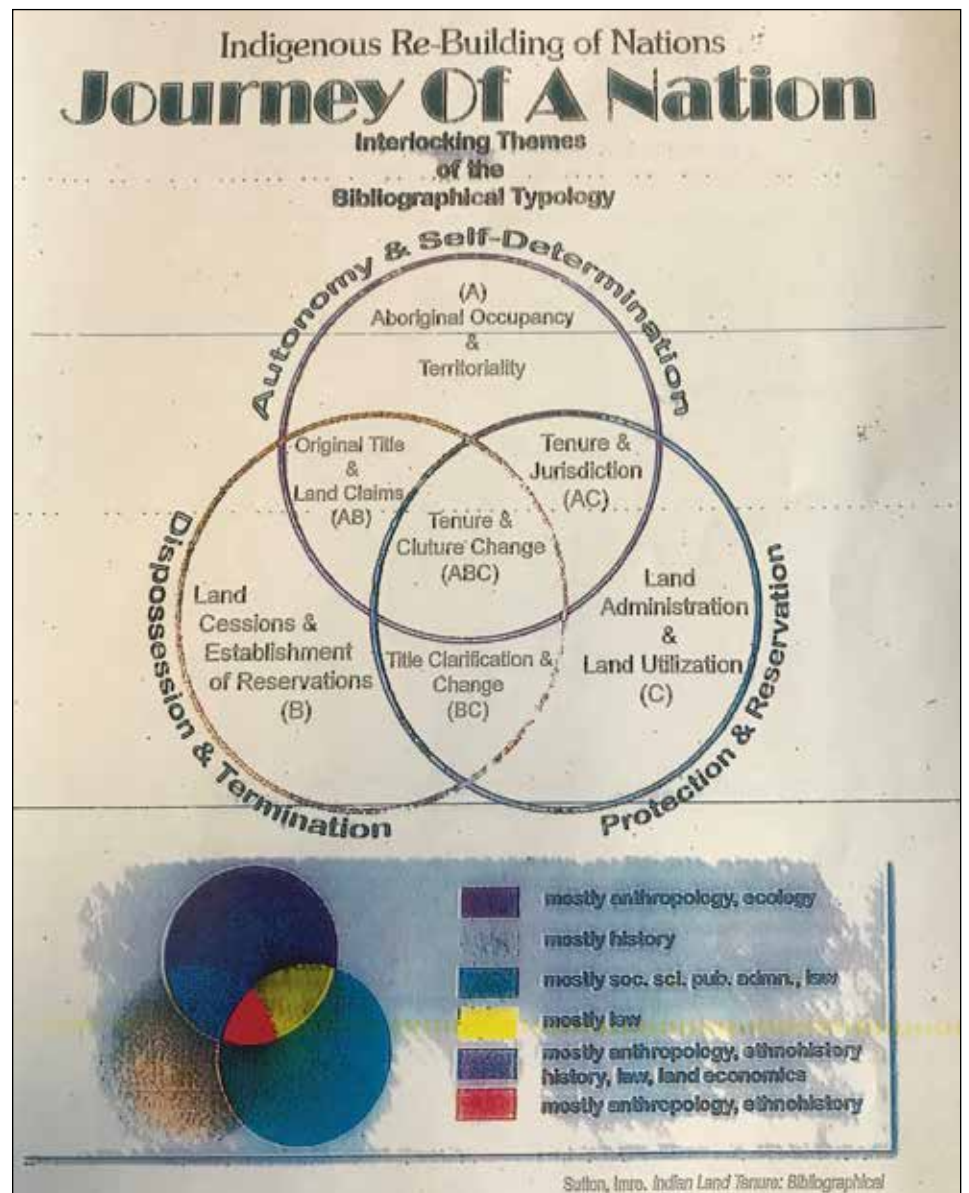
status, and future options to resolve this key element of the collective strength of our Oneida future.

The Oneida Land Claims Commission has the present an elected advisory body of the membership created to provide direction, and make recommendations for litigation, negotiation, and / or settlement to the Oneida Business Committee on behalf of the membership. OLCC fosters participation through public hearings, education, and open meetings.

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

For more information contact the Oneida Land Claims Commission:

PO Box 365
Oneida, Wisconsin 54155
1-920-869-4430



Typology from Sutton

Effective Immediately

**Optical Department
MONDAY Walk-In Clinic
is CANCELLED
until further notice.**

**Free Indigenous Breastfeeding Counselor
Training for Oneida Community in July 2019**



Dates: Monday, July 15 through Friday, July 19, 2019

Time: 9:00am to 5:00pm each day

**Location: Wingate Hotel by Airport / Green Bay
2065 Airport Drive**

Hotel rooms have been blocked for out of town participants.
Call Wingate Hotel to reserve: 920-617-2000.

The training is open to those who identify as Indigenous. It is a 5 day training that was developed and being taught by two Native American women. Camie Goldhammer (Sisseton-Wahpeton) is a social worker and lactation counselor from Washington. Kimberly Moore-Salas (Navajo) is a nurse and lactation counselor from Arizona. The training was designed to help Native communities bring back the tradition of breastfeeding and make breastmilk babies FIRST FOOD again. Participants will learn about the biological process of breastfeeding along with counseling and assessment skills to help other women. In addition, participants will be able to discuss the impacts that colonization had on breastfeeding and ways to mend or heal.

Lunch offered all five days

10 spots left

To RSVP call Candi Cornelius at 869-4940

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Smoke Free Spaces



You will learn:

- The different kinds of environmental tobacco smoke
- How environmental tobacco smoke impacts health – especially as it relates to children
- Ways to create smoke free spaces

DATE: Monday July 8th

TIME: 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

PLACE: Oneida Community Education Center

**REGISTRATION: call (920) 496-5260 or at
<https://oneidacommunityeducationcenter.org/>**

***Attendees receive free information and a small gift.**



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ship summit with representatives from the 12 Nations. That led the following year to the creation of the Native Nations_UW Working Group. A second leadership summit was held in Madison this past May.

Many positive projects have come from the effort, Robbins said.

“All of the projects are aimed at reconciliation and recognition,” he said. “And amongst those are an effort to memorialize the history of this land so that it can be shared with students and faculty and the community with honesty.”

Aaron Bird Bear, an assistant dean at the School of Education, said there’s an incredible hunger among students, faculty and staff to know more about the land that is now the UW–Madison campus. He is among university employees who give First Nations cultural landscape tours to fill in some of that history. The heritage marker will further that goal, he said.

“We’re excited for the ability to tell a deeper human story of this space as we continue to deepen our relationship with the Ho-Chunk people,” he said.

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- ▼ Traditional Native Powwow and Native Artisan Marketplace

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Autumn Gray graduates from Marquette University

MILWAUKEE Wis (June 24, 2019) ~ Autumn Gray of Oneida, WI, has graduated from Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis. Gray earned a Doctorate in Dentistry.

Gray was one of 2,112 undergraduate and graduate students who received their diplomas on Sunday, May 19, 2019, at the Fiserv Forum in Milwaukee during Marquette’s 138th Commencement ceremony.

David Brooks, the New York Times best-selling author and political commentator was the Commencement speaker. As part of the university’s Commencement ceremony, he received an honorary doctor of letters degree.

Jacob Zelinski was the student speaker and the first-ever recipient of the James Foley Scholarship. A full video of the ceremony is online.

Marquette University is a Catholic, Jesuit university that draws its more than 11,500 students from all 50 states and more than 84 different countries. Marquette is ranked in the top 10 nationally for job placement.

In addition to its nationally recognized academic programs, Marquette is known for its service learning programs and internships as students are challenged to use what they learn to make a difference in the world. Find out more about Marquette at marquette.edu.

Local student named to dean’s list

ST. CLOUD, Minn. (July 2, 2019) - St. Cloud State University has announced the names of more than 1,193 students whose academic achievement placed them on the 2019 spring semester dean’s list. To be eligible for the honor, students must have a grade point average of 3.75 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

Raven Vanden Langenberg, School of Health and Human Services, Nursing, BS of Oneida, WI

St. Cloud State University is Minne-

sota’s second-largest university, with more than 15,000 students from 90 different nations. Students choose from more than 60 graduate study programs and more than 200 majors, minors and pre-professional programs that hold nearly every available national accreditation. The 100-acre campus is located about an hour northwest of Minneapolis along the banks of the Mississippi River.

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Biking for Babies takes off from Champion Shrine

(Champion, Wis.) ~ The National Shrine of Our Lady of Good Help will serve as the starting point for the northern route for the 2019 Biking for Babies event. Biking for Babies is an apostolate dedicated to renewing the culture of life and raising awareness and funds for pregnancy resource centers.

“We’re very blessed to have Champion Shrine be part of this year’s Biking for Babies,” said Father John Broussard, CPM, Shrine Rector. “The Biking for Babies program provides tremendous support for pregnancy resource centers and those who seek their services.”

The Northern Missionary Team in the Biking for Babies event features 11 members, both riders and support crew; all are from Wisconsin. They will gather at Champion Shrine on Sunday, July 7, for the kick-off of the weeklong bike trip. In 2018, Biking for Babies raised \$82,000 that was provided to 33 pregnancy resource centers in the United States.

“Our missionary riders complete four routes and more than 2,500 miles to raise awareness for America’s pregnancy resource centers,” said Nikki Biese, Biking for Babies Executive Director. “Our missionaries prepare spiritually, physically and mentally to ride around 120 miles per day in support of the pregnancy centers’ clients, services and material needs.”

Dr. Robin Goldsmith will be the guest speaker for the Biking for Babies event at Champion Shrine. Goldsmith will provide information about pregnancy resource center during her luncheon talk beginning at 12 p.m.

More information about Biking for

Babies is available at www.bikingforbabies.com.

The National Shrine of Our Lady of Good Help is located at 4047 Chapel Drive in Champion, centrally located between Green Bay, Sturgeon Bay and Algoma. It is open 365 days a year, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more information, visit www.ShrineOfOurLadyOfGoodHelp.com.

About the Shrine: On Oct. 9, 1859, the Queen of Heaven appeared to Adele Brise in Champion, Wisconsin, and said to her, “Gather the children in this wild country and teach them what they should know for salvation. Teach them their catechism, how to sign themselves with the Sign of the Cross and how to approach the sacraments; that is what I wish you to do. Go and fear nothing. I will help you.” In 2010, Bishop David Ricken granted formal Church approval to the Marian apparition at the Shrine of Our Lady of Good Help. In 2016, it was designated as a National Shrine by the U.S. Catholic Conference of Bishops. It is the first and only confirmed appearance of the Blessed Virgin Mary in the United States.

Mass is held at the National Shrine daily at 11 a.m. and at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday and Saturday. Confession is at 10 a.m. Sunday – Friday and 9:15 a.m. on Saturday. Devotions take place Wednesday at 4:30 p.m., during the Sunday Holy Hour at 2 p.m., Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. and the first Saturday of the month after the 8:30 a.m. Mass.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TO BE HELD

July 22, 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 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/>.

PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD OPEN UNTIL July 29, 2019.

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

Oneida Judiciary - Family Court

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Oneida, WI 54155

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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

Altar built on Mauna Kea after state dismantles structures

HILO, Hawaii (AP) ~ A new altar has been built near the summit of Mauna Kea, less than a day after state officials dismantled two other "ahu" in preparation for the construction of one of the most advanced telescopes in the world.

The new ahu isn't directly blocking access to the site where the Thirty Meter Telescope is planned, the Hawaii Tribune-Herald reported.

The two dismantled ahu were blocking access to the site.

The new ahu is across the road from the Maunakea Visitor Information Station where a structure called Hale o Kukiaimauna stood until state officials took it down Thursday.

State officials announced they were giv-

ing permission for construction to begin on the Thirty Meter Telescope.

The decision came after the state Supreme Court in October upheld the project's permits.

Gov. David Ige said the state took down four unauthorized structures from the mountain on Thursday.

Native Hawaiian activists and telescope opponents said they used the structures for years and their removal was discriminatory and amounted to desecration.

The new ahu was not built with a permit.

Opponents say the telescope will defile sacred land atop Mauna Kea, the state's highest peak and a place of religious importance to Native Hawaiians.

**LEGISLATIVE OPERATING COMMITTEE
COMMUNITY OUTREACH EVENTS**

SANCTIONS AND PENALTIES LAW

At the March 17, 2019, General Tribal Council meeting the General Tribal Council directed that the consideration of the adoption of the proposed Sanctions and Penalties law be deferred until the General Tribal Council has additional time to consider it and have input.



Join the Legislative Operating Committee (LOC) at the following community outreach events to share ideas, ask questions, and provide input on the proposed Sanctions and Penalties law:

DATE	TIME	LOCATION
July 11, 2019	Prior to General Tribal Council Meeting from 5:00 pm —6:00 pm	Radisson Hotel & Conference Center
July 17, 2019	12:00pm-1:00pm	Norbert Hill Center Business Committee Conference Room
August 9, 2019	8:00am-9:00am	Oneida Veteran's Breakfast Vets Office, Riverdale Dr, Oneida
August 15, 2019	12:00pm-3:00pm	Oneida Farmer's Market Water Circle Place, Oneida

Additional Opportunity for Input on the Sanctions and Penalties Law

If you are unable to attend a community outreach event to provide input, the LOC is offering the additional opportunity to provide comments and input through written submissions. The LOC will be accepting written thoughts and comments from the community until **August 31, 2019**. Written comments can be submitted via e-mail to LOC@oneidanation.org or in person to the Legislative Reference Office located in the Norbert Hill Center.



<https://oneida-nsn.gov/government/business-committee/minutes/>

-FOR MORE INFORMATION-

www.oneida-nsn.gov/Register/FeaturedLegislation or contact Oneida Nation Legislative Reference Office located in the Norbert Hill Center, PO Box 365, Oneida, Wisconsin 54155
Email: LOC@oneidanation.org Phone: 920-869-4376

Board Vacancies

Applications may be obtained online at: <https://oneida-nsn.gov/government/boards-committees-and-commissions/vacancies/>

Obtained or Submitted in person at: Norbert Hill Center, 2nd Floor, N7210 Seminary Rd., Oneida WI 54155

Submitted by email: TribalSecretary@oneidanation.org

Submitted by mail: PO Box 365, Oneida WI 54155

For more information about each board, including their By-Laws, please visit our website at: <https://oneida-nsn.gov/government/boards-committees-and-commissions/>

Anna John Resident Centered Care Community Board (AJRCCC)

(2) Vacancies to complete a term ending July 31, 2022

Qualifications:

- Be an enrolled member of the Oneida Nation.
- Reside in Brown or Outagamie County.
- Not be employed by the AJRCCC

4:30 PM on Friday, July 12, 2019

Oneida Land Claims Commission

(1) Vacancy to finish a term ending July 31, 2021

Qualifications:

- Be an enrolled member of the Oneida Nation
- A member of the Oneida Land Claims Commission shall be age twenty-one (21) or over.
- A member cannot serve in the capacity of consultant, contractor, staff person of the Oneida Land Claims Commission or attorney assigned to the Oneida Land Claims Commission.

4:30 PM on Friday, July 12, 2019

Oneida Community Library Board

(1) Vacancy to finish a term ending February 28, 2022

Qualifications:

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

4:30 PM on Friday, July 12, 2019

Oneida Youth Leadership Institute Board

(4) Vacancies to finish terms ending June 30, 2020 and June 30, 2021

Qualifications:

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

4:30 PM on Friday, July 12, 2019

Bay Bancorporation

(1) Vacancy to complete a term ending July 31, 2022

Qualifications:

Individual eligible for election to the Board of Directors shall meet minimum qualifications determined by properly offered and approved motion (s) of the stockholders:

- Qualifications for membership to the Board may include experience, education, prior service to the shareholder or its affiliates, or other qualifications which the shareholders deem appropriate and are within the parameters of applicable laws.
- Due to the regulated nature of the business and the state in incorporation, shareholders shall not be bound by the Oneida Tribe of Indians Policy on Boards, Committees, and Commissions when electing eligible members to the Board.
- A director does not need to be a resident of the State of Wisconsin..

4:30 PM on Friday, July 12, 2019

Oneida Personnel Commission

Three (3) Vacancies to complete terms ending on March 31, 2020, March 31, 2021 and March 31, 2024

Five (5) Vacancies for Pro Tem members

Qualifications:

- Be an enrolled member of the Oneida Nation;
- Be at least twenty-one (21) years of age;
- Shall not be an employee of the Nation;
- Be available for meetings, training, interviews, prescreening, reassignments, grievance hearings and other duties as needed. Three (3) unexcused absences to attend to such duties may be reported to the Oneida Business Committee, if deemed appropriate by the OPC, for recommended termination;
- Be free of any and all direct conflicts of interest or appearances of conflict as defined under various laws and policies of the Nation, including but not limited to, the oath of office, the Oneida Rules of Civil Procedure, the Oneida Personnel Policies and Procedures and other laws/policies regarding employment, the Code of Ethics, and the Boards, Committees and Commissions law; and
- Have a minimum of two (2) years supervisory experience along with hiring experience, an Associate Degree, or equivalent experience or education.

4:30 PM on Friday, July 12, 2019

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.

FY-2019 Per Capita Information

FY-2019 Payment Types & Amounts

\$1,300 General Payment

\$2,000 Elder 62 Payment
(\$1,300 + \$2,000 = \$3,300)

\$703.54 Elder 65 Payment
(\$1,300 + \$2,000 + \$703.54 = \$4,003.54)

Elders turning 62 or 65 in October, November, or December 2019, if your payment form is in by Sept. 3 2019 and accepted, your Elder 62 or 65 payment will be issued September 30, 2019.

Direct Deposit (ACH) Available

- Sign up to have your Per Capita and GTC Stipends directly deposited into your checking or savings account.
- Direct Deposit reduces issues with lost or stolen checks.
- Direct deposit gives earlier access to funds when payment is released vs. mail delivery.
- Direct Deposit forms remain in effect indefinitely or the following reasons:
 - ♦ until you submit notice of your intent to change/terminate this agreement
 - ♦ or notice of change/rejection from your financial institution

**Payment Form Deadline is
Tuesday, September 3, 2019
4:30 P.M. CST
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2018 Per Capita Payments
The Final Deadline to claim is
Tuesday, September 3, 2019
4:30 P.M. CST
(No Exceptions)**

**FY-2019 Payment Forms/Instructions are available to print from our website:
<https://oneida-nsn.gov/resources/enrollments/>**

Per Capita receipts will be mailed within 2 weeks of your submission. If not received, please contact the Trust Enrollment Department.

PER CAPITA PAYMENTS WILL BE DEPOSITED/MAILED ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 2019

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Street address for Courier or personal deliveries (ex: FED EX, UPS): 210 Elm St, Oneida WI 54155
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Current Women's Closet Hours are:

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COACHING POSITIONS

Oneida Nation School System is seeking to fill coaching positions for the 2019-2020 school year for the fall and winter seasons. The open coaching positions are for middle school volleyball and basketball teams. We are looking for a 6th grade volleyball coach and a 5th grade volleyball coach. We are also in need of a combined 6th and 5th grade boys basketball coach, a 6th grade girls basketball coach and a 5th grade girls basketball coach. Our goal is to complete the hiring process for these positions by the middle of July. If you are interested in any of these positions please contact Tracy Christensen (920)869-4660 or at tchrste@oneidation.org by Thursday, June 27th. 062019

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Oneida Tribe

Employment Opportunities



The following positions are open to ALL Applicants:

Position Title	Department	Closing Date
Agricultural Worker II	<i>Farm</i>	Until Filled
Case Manager/ Child Support Enforcement	<i>Social Services</i>	Until Filled
Certified Pharmacy Technician (ET)	<i>Pharmacy</i>	Until Filled
Cook	<i>Food & Beverage</i>	Until Filled
Dispatcher	<i>Oneida Police</i>	Until Filled
Senior Lifeguard	<i>Oneida Family Fitness</i>	Until Filled
Senior Training and Development Specialist	<i>Human Resources</i>	Until Filled
Server	<i>Food & Beverage</i>	On-Going
Slot Representative (2nd/3rd Shift)	<i>Slots</i>	On-Going
Retail Associate (Part time/Full Time/ Half Time)	<i>Operations</i>	On-Going

Open to Enrolled Tribal Members only:

Position Title	Department	Closing Date
Dental Hygienist	<i>Dental</i>	Until Filled
Police Officer	<i>Oneida Police</i>	Until Filled
Surveillance Officer	<i>Surveillance</i>	Until Filled
Wellness Court Coordinator (LT- 2 Year)	<i>Oneida Judiciary</i>	Until Filled

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, July 16, 2019 7:00AM to 8:00AM


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.

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

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

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- * 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?

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Happy Birthday
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Preston...6 ♥ Cameron...2 ♥ Trevor 'TJ'...1 ♥ All on July 3rd!
You All bring so much Joy into my Life!



My own tri-fecta of Handsome Grandsons!!!
Ketāpanen! You're All Loved beyond measure, Kokoh Kak

Congratulations
Brianna Diedrich

Congratulations **Brianna** on your graduation from **Two Rivers High School!**
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FCCLA, W, Manitowoc County Service League Award, Ellen Charter Scholarship, John C. Zola Scholarship, Schinke Scholarship, and the TRHS FCS Award



♥ Papa =)

NAJA selects Trahant as 2019 NAJA-Medill Milestone Achievement Award recipient

The Native American Journalists Association (NAJA) will recognize Mark Trahant (Shoshone-Bannock) as an awardee during the 2019 National Native Media Conference in Prior Lake, Minnesota.

NAJA selected Mark Trahant (Shoshone-Bannock) as the 2019 NAJA-Medill Milestone Achievement Award recipient.

The award honors an individual who has made a lasting impact on media to the benefit of Indigenous communities and is given jointly by the Native American Journalists Association and the Medill School of Journalism, Media, and Integrated Marketing Communications at Northwestern University to celebrate responsible storytelling and journalism in Indian Country.

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The award also includes a \$5,000 cash prize and an invitation to the recipient to speak with Medill faculty and students on campus in Evanston, Ill., to further advance the representation of Indigenous journalists in mainstream media.

Trahant's contributions will be highlighted during the award presentation ceremony set for Monday, Sept. 16 from 12-2 p.m. in coordination with the NAJA Membership Luncheon during the 2019 National Native Media Conference at Mystic Lake Center Sept. 15-18 in Prior Lake, Minnesota.

Conference attendees must have a ticket to attend this event. NAJA members may RSVP for free. Tickets are available for \$50 each for non-members and may be purchased online in ad-

vance or on site at the registration desk (limited availability).

His nomination was reviewed and selected by the NAJA-Medill Selection Committee based on the following award criteria:

- Body of journalistic work during career
- Contribution to society through outstanding journalism
- Recognition and respect from peers and community
- Significant contributions to the advancement of Native Americans in the field of journalism
- Commitment to NAJA and its values such as free press, accurate representation of Indigenous communities in media, etc.

Trahant is editor of Indian Country Today (ICT). He reflected on the first tribal editor, Elias Boudinot (Cherokee), the namesake for another of NAJA's top awards, when reflecting on the standard for Indigenous journalism.

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Next deadline is: Thursday,
July 11th, 2019
for the
July 18th, 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.

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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.

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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.

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: 4/23/2019

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
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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**

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LEGAL NOTICE

ONEIDA FAMILY COURT ORIGINAL HEARING BODY NOTICE OF HEARING

RE: DOCKET Case Number 17PA001 & 18PA153, Oneida Nation Child Support Agency and Petitioner CHYANNA L BURNETT vs. Respondent JEROME ARCHIQUETTE

A diligent attempt is made to notify the above individuals of an action filed by the Oneida Nation Child Support Agency for a Paternity Hearing. A hearing shall take place on Wednesday, July 31, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. in the above captioned case at the Oneida Family Court; located at 2630 W. Mason St. Green Bay, WI 54303. Failure to appear may result in a default judgment. For paternity only: If you fail to appear at any stage of the proceedings, including a scheduled genetic test, the Judge may enter a default judgment finding you to be the father of the child(ren). Please call (920) 496-7200 with any questions.

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

ONEIDA FAMILY COURT ORIGINAL HEARING BODY NOTICE OF HEARING

RE: DOCKET Case Number 15PA136 & 17PA190, Oneida Nation Child Support Agency and Petitioner SONYA D SOMMERS v. Respondent TENOAN JOHNSON

A diligent attempt is made to notify the above individuals of an action filed by the Oneida Nation Child Support Agency for a Petition for Paternity. A hearing shall take place on Wednesday, July 31, 2019 at 9:15 a.m. in the above captioned case at the Oneida Family Court; located at 2630 W. Mason St. Green Bay, WI 54303. Failure to appear may result in a default judgment. **For paternity only:** If you fail to appear at any stage of the proceedings, including a scheduled genetic test, the Judge may enter a default judgment finding you to be the father of the child(ren). **Please call (920) 496-7200 with any questions.**

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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.**

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The Fiscal Year 2019 Community Fund

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

1. Self-Development (for youth and adults),
2. Oneida Community Events and

3. Fundraisers that benefit Oneida members or the Community

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

Any travel or travel related request; a request that can be obtained from another tribal program; or any type of personal request are excluded. See SOP's

for other exclusions. Tribal programs are also excluded from funding requests, but may be eligible for product requests, provided the event is open to and benefits the community/public.

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

Oneida Tribal Website page under the Finance Committee.

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

Expert: Wisconsin wages can't lift some out of poverty Bay Bancorporation, Inc and Bay Bank receive CDFI Certification

MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~ Wisconsin should raise the minimum wage and provide more financial and practical help for families who continue to struggle, despite record low unemployment, according to the co-author of a report on poverty in the state.

The June 24 Institute for Research on Poverty report found Wisconsin's poverty rate has remained stagnant for nearly a decade, fluctuating between 10% and 11% from 2008 to 2017, Wisconsin Public Radio reported. The institute is part of the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Meanwhile, the state's unemployment rate sat at a record low of 2.8% in May, according to data from the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics. Wisconsin's unemployment rate stayed at or below 3% for most of 2018.

Timothy Smeeding, a professor at UW-Madison's LaFollette School of Public Affairs, co-wrote the poverty report. He said work alone isn't enough to lift individuals and families out of poverty.

"People are working more, parents in particular are working more, and their market income poverty has started to improve, but work alone is never going to be enough for a single parent with a couple of kids," he said.

He recommended that Wisconsin officials raise the minimum wage and boost state support for child care and transportation.

The institute determined Wisconsin's poverty threshold for a two-adult, two-child household to be \$27,241. It is

higher than the federally defined poverty level for a family of four of \$25,750 because Wisconsin has a low cost of living. The institute developed its own metric by weighing families' income, public benefits and tax credits against expenses such as child and health care.

According to the data, roughly 17% of Milwaukee County residents are living in poverty. Eau Claire and Chippewa counties had the next highest poverty rates, both around 14%.

"We all know that we've got a big problem in central city Milwaukee, a problem (that) has to do with incarceration, with race, with violence, with trauma," Smeeding said. "We really need to deal with that if we're going to solve the poverty problem in our state."

Oneida Reservation ~ Bay Bank is now certified as a Community Development Financial Institution (CDFI). The U.S. Department of the Treasury's Community Development Financial Institutions Fund (CDFI Fund) follows a comprehensive process to certify financing entities. This prestigious designation confirms that Bay Bank is a mission driven bank that promotes community development and its primary target market is underserved communities including Native Americans and small businesses.

"This certification recognizes our commitment to community development and providing financial services to the Native American population in Wisconsin," said Jeff Bowman, President &

CEO of Bay Bank. "The CDFI designation will help increase our impact in the communities we serve."

Since its inception, the CDFI Fund has awarded more than \$2 billion dollars to community development organizations and allocated \$43.5 billion in New Markets Tax Credits. The CDFI Bond Guarantee Program has also guaranteed \$852 million in bonds to date. These programs have been used to revitalize communities across America.

Bay Bank was founded in 1995 and is wholly owned by the Oneida Nation. Bay Bank is also designated as a Minority Deposit Institution (MDI) by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) and is one of only 18 Native American owned banks in the country.

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



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Upcoming Events in June - August

July 5, 13, 18

“Traveling Home” Book

Reading and Signing

When: Friday, July 5

Time: 1:00PM - 2:00PM

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

When: Saturday, July 13

Time: 10:00AM - 12:00PM

Where: Beans n Books, Shawano,
East Green Bay St.

When: Thursday, July 18

Time: 10:30AM - 11:30AM

Where: Oneida Nursing Home
Activity Room

“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 edijafra@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 Edijafra@yahoo.com

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.

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 Edijafra@yahoo.com

Alcoholics Anonymous

When: Wednesdays

Time: 6:00PM

Where: Three Sisters Comm. Center
The meeting will be open unless topic

calls for a closed meeting. For more information call 920-869-9014.

Women’s Support Group

When: Every Friday

Time: Noon-2:30PM

Where: Three Sisters Community
Center

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

Wise Men’s Support Group

When: Thursdays

Time: 5:30 PM to 7:30 PM

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

The Wise-Men’s Group is a Fellowship comprised of Native and Non-Native men. The Fellowship is dedicated to healing and supporting all men having difficulties dealing with personal issues in their lives that are, or can be destructive to their wellness. The Wise Men’s Fellowship was created by two elders believing all men had a need for support at certain times of their life. There is no age or community restriction to participate in the Fellowship, just your wanting to be a better you. Confidentiality is held in high esteem and stays within our ranks. Native Culture and Spirituality, smudging and tobacco use are forefront to the group. Come and experience our camaraderie or address a struggle you want to lift off your shoulder. FMI, contact: Rick Laes at 920-869-9026.

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

Oneida offices will be closed Thursday, July 4 for the Fourth of July Holiday

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

Oneida Farmers Market season is underway



Kali photo/Christopher Johnson

An annual summer tradition in Oneida kicked off June 20 with the first Farmers Market of the season. Numerous vendors will set up shop each Thursday from 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. during the summer months on Water Circle Place to provide fresh food and other goods to the community. “Come on down and bring the kids,” Crystal Meltz, Oneida Farmers Market Coordinator, said. “We have horse rides, music, food, and many new vendors.” The weekly markets will take place through Thursday, Oct. 3.

Youth enjoy Nike N7 Clinic



Photo courtesy of Nate Wisneski

Area youth participated in sports clinics with LPGA golfer Gabby Lemieux, professional lacrosse players Jerome and Jeremy Thompson, and others Monday, July 1 at Thornberry Creek at Oneida.

North American INDIGENOUS GAMES 2020

* Team Wisconsin Tryout Notice *

North American Indigenous Games 2020

Tryouts for All Sports:	Saturday, July 13, 2019 in Oneida, WI
Registration Location:	Oneida Nation Elementary School (Turtle School) - N7125 Seminary Road Oneida, WI ** Must Check in At Registration Location **
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
Paperwork Needed:	1. Completed Registration Form & 2. Copy of Tribal ID/Proof of Descendancy. 3. * Note - A signed Code of Conduct & Birth Certificate copy is required upon being named to a team *

Sport	Age(s)	Location
Athletics:	14U, 16U & 19U	- Southwest High School - 1331 Packerland Dr., Green Bay, WI
Baseball:	17U	
Basketball, Female:	19U	
Soccer, Female:	16U & 19U	
Softball, Female:	16U & 19U	
Volleyball, Female:	19U	
Volleyball, Male:	19U	
Archery:	16U & 19U	- Norbert Hill Center – N7210 Seminary Rd., Oneida, WI (Rear of Building)
Basketball, Female:	16U	
Basketball, Male:	14U, 16U & 19U	- Oneida Turtle School – N7125 Seminary Road Oneida, WI
Wrestling:	15-18 years-old	
Basketball, Female:	14U	- Oneida Civic Center at Site 1 - 2913 Artley Street Oneida, WI
Volleyball, Female:	16U	- Oneida Fitness Center - 2640 West Point Road Green Bay, WI
Golf:	16U & 19U	- Thornberry Creek at Oneida - 4470 N Pine Tree Rd., Oneida, WI (\$20 per golfer - 18 holes walking, times start @ 9:15 a.m.)
Lacrosse Box:	16U & 19U	- Cora House Park, [3179 - 3245] Jonas Circle, Oneida, WI 54155 (Northeast side of circle)
Swimming	14U, 16U & 19U	- Must be present to register & submit times

Information Contact(s)

Lisa Summers: Oneida Tribal Representative
920-819-4853 LSUMMER2@oneidationation.org

Lori Hill: 920-490-3803 LHILL4@oneidationation.org

Chris Cornelius: 920-869-4434 CCORNE10@oneidationation.org



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Lori Hill

920.490.3803 or email at

Adventure_dept@oneidanation.org

ONEIDA ADVENTURES

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July Programs 2019

Kayak Fishing

Get ready to reel in the big one! (or so you can tell your friends) Come kayak fishing with us on your own beautiful Oneida Lake. We will provide everything but the license.

When: 1:30- 3:30, July 18, Oneida Lake

7:30-9:30 am OR 10:00-12:00, July 31, Oneida Lake

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

For: Call for Ages

Biking

Join us at noon for a 4-5 mile local bike ride! We will take routes in the local neighborhood. We supply the bikes and helmets or you can bring your own. (must be approved by OA Staff)

When: 12:00-12:50, July 10, Meet at Oneida Adventures

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

For: Adults 18 and up

Paddling

In a kayak or canoe, our paddling adventures are incredible! Take a tour on local bodies of water! (RAS available)

When: July 2, (Recreation kayak), 5-8P; July 16, Lunch Cruise, 9:00am-

3:00pm (Sea kayak); July 30, Duck Creek, 5:00-8:00 pm (canoes)

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

Intro to Sea Kayaking Class

Learn the basics of safe sea kayaking in this experiential class! In the pond behind Norbert Hill Center, we will teach you a wet exit, paddle strokes and much more.

This class will qualify you to participate in our SEA kayak tours (not necessary for recreational kayak tours) (RAS available)

When: Saturday, July 20 9:00-3:00 Meet at the Oneida Pond behind Norbert Hill Center. Pre-registration required!

Cost: Free for Native Americans

For: Adults (check to confirm ages of all youth under 18.)



CONTACT
Lori Hill

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ONEIDA ADVENTURES

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July Programs 2019

Last opportunity!

- We still have space for YOU! Prepare for summer Sea Kayak tours by taking our Introduction to Kayaking class on July 20. We will meet at the Oneida Pond behind Norbert Hill. In this full day class, we will teach paddle strokes, rescue techniques, how to do a wet exit, and much, much more! You must take and pass this course OR be able to “test out” with prior experience and the ability to do a wet exit before participating in our SEA kayak tours. Note: Because of the nature of recreational kayaks, it is not required to take this course prior to attending a *recreational* kayak tour.

Looking Ahead...

- Are you working with a team that needs to bond? How about team development? Oneida Adventures provides tactical hands-on learning that you can feel! Contact us for more information on our custom team development programs. It's time to get serious about working together.
- Our Women's educational Gathering has been set! September 29-October 1 at Point Beach State Park in Two Rivers. You won't want to miss out! Watch for more information on how to reserve your spot!
- Don't forget to participate in our RAS points eligible programming and gather your RAS points early. “Come for RAS points and come back because it's a great time!”

Join in the Fun!

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





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Traditions continue in OCEC, ONAP youth camps



File photo submitted
Left: Music from Our Culture students performed Oneida music.

Right: Destination Discovery campers built bridges and tested how much weight they could hold.



By Doug Younkle

Oneida Community Education Center

Destination Discovery Camp at the CEC

Last year's first Destination Discovery class at the Community Education Center was treated to challenges including building and racing edible cars, building a sturdy tower of spaghetti, coding and maze-running with robots, and creating a blog. This year's class will face new tests. You will travel through a solar system with an Ozobot and design your own game. You will be challenged to build a solar oven (to cook a treat!), develop lyric writing and storytelling skills, and explore virtual reality games at Edge VR Arcade. The addition of new teachers will bring a fresh perspective to your discoveries.

Destination Discovery
\$30 general, \$15 Tribal/Employee
July 8-12, 10:30AM – 3:30PM
Ages 10-12

Do you like to program robots? Do you wonder how things work? Then come explore cool activities like coding Ozobots, designing and creating structures, building a solar oven, lyric writ-

ing & storytelling with Wade Fernandez, and engaging in a virtual reality experience at Edge VR Arcade!

MOC and MOC Junior Camp at ONAP

The Oneida Nation Arts Program's Summer Music from Our Culture (MOC) camp is back. With ten years of history behind it, the MOC program continues to introduce Oneida youth to traditional Oneida Earth Songs and hymns and connect contemporary music to Oneida culture.

This year there are two sessions, based on age. MOC for ages 9-16 runs July 15-August 1. MOC Jr, for ages 7 and 8, runs July 29-August 1. Both camps conclude with a performance on the last day.

Music from Our Culture Camp
\$30 general, \$15 Tribal/Employee
July 15-August 1, 8:00AM – 12:00 noon
Ages 9-16

Our most popular camp is new and improved this year, promising fun, friendship, and spectacular performance for students ages 9 – 16. We have the best Indigenous music teachers and guests providing a nurturing and educational environment for learning social music, Indian hymns, Native flute, Pow wow drum, and contemporary music. The camp includes team building, games, song, dance, language, and leadership development. Then, at the end of the

camp, the group performs a repertoire that reflects the 'Music of Our Culture.'

Music from Our Culture Junior Camp
\$30 general, \$15 Tribal/Employee
July 29-August 1, 1:00PM – 4:30PM
Ages 7-8

Treat your child to a fun-filled week of singing, dancing, music-making and art inspired by the vibrant culture of the Oneida Nation! Activities are tailored to age and skill and are led by a team of Indigenous music teachers and young adult helpers. The camp will conclude with a group performance and collaboration piece from both MOC Camps Thursday evening after work.

Information and registration for all camps is available at:
<https://oneidacommunityeducationcenter.org>

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Joy Harjo is first Native American named US poet laureate

By Hillel Italie

AP National Writer

NEW YORK (AP) ~ Joy Harjo, the first Native American to be named U.S. poet laureate, has been ready for a long time.

"I've been an unofficial poetry ambassador - on the road for poetry for years," the 68-year-old Harjo wrote in a recent email to The Associated Press. "I've often been the only poet or Native poet-person that many have seen/met/heard. I've introduced many poetry audiences to Native poetry and audiences not expecting poetry to be poetry."

Her appointment was announced Wednesday by Librarian of Congress Carla Hayden, who said in a statement that Harjo helped tell an "American story" of traditions both lost and maintained, of "reckoning and myth-making." Harjo's term is for one year and she succeeds Tracy K. Smith, who served two terms. The position is officially called "Poet Laureate Consultant in Poetry," with a \$35,000 stipend. Harjo will have few specific responsibilities, but other laureates have launched initiatives, most recently Smith's tour of rural communities around the country.

"I don't have a defined project right now, but I want to bring the contribution of poetry of the tribal nations to the forefront and include it in the discussion of poetry," says Harjo, an enrolled member of the Muscogee Creek Nation and a native of Tulsa, Oklahoma. "This country is in need of deep healing. We're in a transformational moment in national history and earth history, so whichever way we move is going to absolutely define us."

She is known for such collections as "The Woman Who Fell From the Sky" and "In Mad Love and War" and for a forceful, intimate style that draws upon the natural and spiritual world. Her previous honors include the PEN Open

Book Award and the Wallace Stevens Award for lifetime achievement. Earlier this year, she was awarded the Jackson Prize, given by Poets & Writers, for a poet of merit who deserves more attention.

Harjo is currently editing an anthology of Native poets, and a new book of her own poems, "An American Sunrise," comes out in August (her publisher, W.W. Norton, moved it up from its planned September release). She also has a background in painting and dance, and is an impassioned saxophone player who has recorded several albums. In a 2017 blog post that is also part of her poem "Rabbit Invents the Saxophone," she called the instrument "so human," writing that "Its tendency is to be rowdy, edgy, talk too loud, bump into people, say the wrong words at the wrong time."

"But then, you take a breath, all the way from the center of the earth and blow. All that heartache is forgiven."

The poet laureate is not a political position. Harjo makes clear her disdain for many office seekers, however, in her poem "For Those Who Would Govern." She also has expressed her views on President Trump. In 2016, she linked to a Newsweek article about then-candidate Trump's overseas business connections and tweeted, "Donald Trump's foreign ties may conflict with U.S. national security interests." Last summer, she linked to a New York magazine article about Trump and Russia, and tweeted: "What If Trump Has Been a Russian Asset Since 1987?"

The head of the Library of Congress' poetry and literature center, Robert Casper, told the AP that laureates are encouraged to focus on "poems and the way they work," including politically. During her interview, Harjo declined to talk about Trump directly, and said instead that "everything is political."

"I began writing poetry because I didn't hear Native women's voices in the discussions of policy, of how we were going to move forward in a way that is respectful and honors those basic human laws that are common to all people, like treating all life respectfully, honoring your ancestors, this earth," she said.

She cites her poem "Rabbit is Up To Tricks" as an expression of political thought, but in a timeless way. Her poem tells of a trickster Rabbit who has become lonely, and so forms a man out of clay and teaches him to steal. The

clay man learns too well, stealing animals, food and another man's wife. He will move on to gold and land and control of the world.

And Rabbit had no place to play.

Rabbit's trick had backfired.

Rabbit tried to call the clay man back,

but when the clay man wouldn't listen

Rabbit realized he'd made a clay man with no ears.

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JULY 2-7, 2019

THORNBERRY CREEK AT ONEIDA

**Oneida Nation Tribal Members Recieve
FREE Grounds & More Benefits!**

Guests Discount: Purchase a Single Day Ticket at a discounted price of \$15.00. *Must show valid Oneida ID at admission gate*

Oneida Elder Viewing Area: A climate controlled area indoors, with access to plumbed restrooms, comfortable seating arrangements & televisions for viewing the live broadcast.

Oneida Pavilion: A venue built specifically for Oneida Tribal members to enjoy the action up close on the 18th green. Soft drinks, water and snacks provided.

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