



Oneida honored with Energy Efficiency Excellence Award

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The Oneida Nation was honored with Focus on Energy's 2019 Energy Efficiency Excellence Award during the July 24 Oneida Business Committee (BC) meeting. The Nation received the award for its commitment to energy efficiency and creating a comfortable, safe environment at its schools and other tribal buildings. Focus on Energy is Wisconsin utilities' statewide energy efficiency and renewable resource program that works with Wisconsin residents and businesses to install cost-effective energy and renewable energy projects.

• See 8
Energy Award



Kali photo/Christopher Johnson

The Oneida Nation was honored by Focus on Energy with its Energy Efficiency Excellence Award. The Nation continues to impress with its energy efficiency projects and optimal operations.

First Row (L-R): Councilman Ernest Stevens III, Waylon Denny, Ray Olson, Jolene Sheil, Senator Robert Cowles, Brad VanEvery, Lindsay Powless, Dave Powless, and Jack Smith.

Back Row (L-R): Gene Schubert, Bill Plamann, Calvin Cornelius, Kevin Rentmeester, Mitch Skenandore, Marcus Cornelius, Mark Engel, John Christjohn, and Mike Troge.

Friends help friends during power outages

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The extreme weather experienced in large parts of Wisconsin July 19 – 20 caused damage to property and trees and knocked power out for thousands of people for several days. Here in Oneida, as the Department of Public Works (DPW), Conservation, Emergency Management, and other departments worked tirelessly to assist in cleanup efforts, many tribal citizens stepped up to assist neighbors,

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Friends help friends



Kali photo/Christopher Johnson

Carol Liggins stands outside her home on the Oneida Nation Reservation. Liggins, along with many other Oneida residents, went without electricity in her home for a few days following the heavy storms that pounded Wisconsin on July 20.

What's New This Week



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 Oneida Basket guild welcomes all.

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 LaFlex to facilitate traditional parenting course.



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Oneida Food Pantry assists community after storms.

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Oneida Basket Guild welcomes everyone



Kali photo/Dawn Walschinski

Oneida Basket Guild member Brenda Vanden Langenberg works on a sweet swirl basket.

By Dawn Walschinski
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People start drifting into the Oneida Community Education Center Wednesday evening. Members of the Oneida Basket Guild place their projects in process on tables while catching up with their fellow weavers. Tyanne Peebles, president of the guild, takes new members on a tour of the supply room and shows demonstration baskets made by master weavers. Peebles enjoys basket-making and her guild.

“It’s relaxing, there’s no real rush to get it done. At work it’s always timeline, quota, get it done, here it’s just weave - oh and socialize,” she said.

The Oneida Basket Guild is open to all skill levels and to all people 13 and older.

“We’re open to everybody, we’re very inclusive,” said Peebles.

Rae Skenandore got her start weaving baskets after taking a class offered by the Oneida Nation Arts Program two-and-a-half years ago.

“I liked weaving, so I started looking for more opportunities, and so I joined the guild, and they were teaching one basket a month, but then the baskets weren’t coming fast enough for me, so I joined another guild, the Wolf River Guild, and then I started doing a lot on my own,” she said.

Skenandore entered the Woodland Indian Art Show in Oneida in June and won first place in the themed division. She then entered the Northern Woodland Indian Art Show in Hayward, Wisconsin later that summer and won two division first places and best of show.

“Once I started doing the baskets ... I went all in right away, jumped off the deep end and I love it,” she said.

The guild works with traditional Native American materials such as black

• See 8,
Oneida Basket Guild

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LaFlex to facilitate traditional parenting course

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A new 12-week parenting course will be starting August 13 in Oneida and run through October 29. Titled 'Fatherhood is Sacred, Motherhood is Sacred,' the free course is approved for court ordered parenting classes or it can be taken by anybody who wishes to gain a better understanding of traditional parenting. The original course concept was developed by Albert Pooley, founder and president of Native American Fatherhood and Families Association. The course, based on Native values and principles, will be facilitated by Dean LaFlex.

LaFlex has more than 30 years of foster care working experience and he has worked with Oneida for the past eight as a volunteer foster parent. "Oneida Social Services and the Foster Care Department, which will be setting up foster parenting classes early next year, have backed my decision to hold these classes," LaFlex said. "And although we are not affiliated with the church, the Apostolic Church in Oneida has been gracious enough to allow us to use their facility."

LaFlex and his wife were first introduced to this program two years ago under the tutelage of Jamison King and Nasbah Hill in the Foster Care Program. "I was so enthralled by the program that I had to get my hands on it," LaFlex said. "(Jamison and Nasbah) were limited as to how often they could hold the classes and who they could reach. Since I'm not affiliated with any department, I'm free to teach larger classes and even go to people's homes if they're not able to make it to the classes. This material is so valuable."

Although LaFlex isn't an enrolled Oneida citizen, his dedication is to the



Kali photo/Christopher Johnson

Dean LaFlex studies material for his upcoming 12-week parenting class called 'Fatherhood is Sacred, Motherhood is Sacred.' The purpose of the program is to teach a return to traditional Native parenting values and principles.

What's New This Week



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 Employees honored for 25 years of service to the Nation.

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– Kalihwisaks –

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Disclaimer:

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Church of the Holy Apostles

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Sunday, August 4, 2019

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Fatherhood is Sacred

Idaho tribe asks state to ban all Indian school mascots

BOISE, Idaho (AP) ~ The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes are asking state lawmakers to stop Idaho public schools from using Native American mascots, saying their use is racial misappropriation.

The Idaho Statesman obtained the tribes' position paper through a public records request. The tribes submitted the paper to the state Board of Education last month asking the board, the state Legislature and Idaho Gov. Brad Little to ban the mascots.

"The non-Indian, Euro-American rationale of public schools and com-

munities that using mascots such as Savages, Redskins or Indians 'honors' Indian people is grossly inaccurate," the tribes wrote. "The continued use of those names would only honor the non-Indian ideology created by dominant mainstream society, whose ancestors directly or indirectly killed, sold, removed or demoralized the original Indian residents."

The paper lists several schools that the tribes say use offensive names and mascots, including the Salmon and Salmon River Savages; the Pocatello, Preston, Buhl and Shoshone Indians

and the Boise Braves.

Mike Keckler, a spokesman for the state board, would not comment because all board members have seen the letter, nor has the board discussed the matter. A spokeswoman for the Republican governor did not respond immediately to a request for comment.

Debates over Native American mascots and symbols have raged nationally and throughout Idaho. The Teton School District recently retired its "Redskins" mascot. Salmon High abandoned its Indian head logo in 2000 in the face of a lawsuit but retained the Savages nickname. Salmon River High in Riggins followed the next year fearing a similar lawsuit.

Leaders from the Nez Perce tribe asked Lewiston's Sacajawea Junior High to retire its Braves mascot and Nezperce High to retire its Indians mascot in 2014, but school officials refused.

Boise High School has stopped using

a physical Native American mascot, changed its Indian head logo, no longer displays a costume war bonnet in its entrance and painted over a mural of a Native American that some found troubling. The school still uses a stylized arrowhead or a "B" decorated with feathers for logos.

Boise High principal Robb Thompson said he sought input from the Shoshone-Bannock tribe this summer on the Braves mascot, and the two sides have held ongoing discussions.

"I feel we have the responsibility to do so," Thompson said, adding he wants to understand their perspective.

The Shoshone-Bannock's position paper says the state Board of Education has the opportunity to set an example, "and say no to bullying and racism at the state level. It is time they no longer remain silent on the issue."

ONEIDA NATION 2019 SPECIAL ELECTION

	Oneida	Milwaukee	Total
GAMING COMMISSION (1)			
JONAS HILL	223	28	251
MATTHEW W. DENNY	115	21	136
LAND COMMISSION (2)			
BECKY WEBSTER	229	34	263
BRENDA L. JOHN	136	24	160
PAT CORNELIUS	226	24	250
SCHOOL BOARD (PARENT) (2)			
SACHEEN LAWRENCE	267	38	305
TRUST ENROLLMENT COMMITTEE (3)			
LORETTA V. METOXEN	217	36	253
NORBERT S. HILL JR.	225	36	261
PAMELA F. NINHAM	203	38	241
DYLAN BENTON	206	27	233
ONEIDA NATION COMMISSION ON AGING (ONCOA) (3)			
MIKE HILL	66	18	84
CAROL L. ELM	234	32	266
DON WHITE	136	16	152
DONALD D. MCLESTER	116	14	130
CAROLE LIGGINS	205	20	225
MARY JANE DOXTATOR	95	19	114
NEOMA ORSBURN-CHRISTJOHN	62	14	76

"The election results posted here are tentative results. Final election results are forwarded by the Oneida Election Board to the Oneida Business Committee via a Final Report after time has lapsed for recount requests, or challenges or after all recounts or challenges have been completed, whichever is longer"

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July is State-Tribal Environmental Partnership Awareness Month



Submitted photo

From left to right: Brad Pfaff, WI Secretary of the Dept. Of Agriculture Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP), Oneida Business Committee (OBC) Councilman Ernie Stevens III, and Preston Cole, Secretary of WI Dept. Of Natural Resources (DNR) with a proclamation signed by Wisconsin Governor Tony Evers declaring July as State-Tribal Environmental Partnership Awareness Month.

There will be an acknowledgment of the agreement at the OBC meeting Wednesday, August 14 at 8:30am at the Norbert Hill Center.



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Land Returned to Oneida Women Divided by International Borders and Colonization



Photo courtesy of Michelle Schenandoah

Oneida women from three Oneida communities in Central New York.

By Michelle Schenandoah
Special to Kalihwisaks

On[^]yota'aka Homelands (Clinton, N.Y.) ~ Oneida women from the three communities located in New York, Canada, and Wisconsin, announced receiving a gift of nearly 30 acres of land from a Quaker ally within their traditional homelands in Clinton, N.Y. Divided by centuries of the U.S. government's removal and impacts of colonization, a younger generation of women accepted this gift through a non-profit organization they formed called, Akwéku Ohsha'he Yukwayóte, meaning, "We Work Together."

There are nine directors of Akwéku Ohsha'he Yukwayóte, with the youngest being six years old. Her mother, Marie Schuyler-Dreaver, is Oneida turtle clan from Canada and also a director of Akwéku Ohsha'he Yukwayóte.

Commonly known as the Oneida people, their traditional name is, On[^]yota'aka, the People of the Standing Stone.

"After nearly 200 years of being separated, reuniting all Oneidas on our ancestral homelands was always the original intent of our land claims case," said Diane Schenandoah, Oneida Wolf Clan Faithkeeper in New York.

"My grandmother traveled between

our three communities gaining support of our claims going before the U.S. Supreme Court in 1951. Witnessing these young women work together all these years later for the greater good of unifying our people's heart, this is the happiest day. I know our ancestors are looking down on us and smiling," she said.

The Oneidas lost their land base due to illegal takings by New York State and land squatters. In the early 1800s most Oneidas were relocated to Wisconsin by the U.S. government and endured a treacherous journey across the Great Lakes in poorly built boats provided by the government.

Oneida lives were lost due to starvation, illness and sinking boats. A smaller group of Oneidas relocated to London, Ontario, and some families stayed behind on the homelands in New York, and even among the Onondaga Nation. The Oneida people remained geographically divided over the years and eventually became divided politically.

In 1985 the U.S. Supreme Court recognized the illegal takings of Oneida lands. In 2005 after a series of court cases, reversing its own decision, the court ruled against the Oneidas.

• See 8, *Land Returned to Oneida Women*

From page 3/Fatherhood is Sacred

Nation and its children. "I'm not Oneida, but my wife is, and my heart belongs to the Oneida people," LaFlex said. "I've been involved in the community for several years and my drive to do this stems from seeing the family breakdowns. I really believe a lot of the problems like alcohol abuse, drug abuse, and gambling would take care of themselves if families got back to their specific roles."

LaFlex says this course is designed to teach a return to the traditional ways of Native parenting. "This is not something new, New Age, or random," LaFlex said. "This is getting back to the way it was because we now have multiple generations since then who have raised kids. Many tribes don't have a word for 'orphan' or 'foster care' because these concepts were not a part of their culture."

Native values and principles are at the core of the program. "Values change over time meaning what you valued when you were a child is not what you value as an adult," LaFlex said. "Principles will remain in place no matter what. The ultimate goal of this course is to make the home a safe and happy place for mom, dad, and the kids."

Course participants can expect to do a lot of self-examination. "Participants are going to learn mostly about themselves," LaFlex said. "They're going to learn about how they were brought up versus how their grandparents were brought up and compare the two. Obviously if somebody is seeking out a

course, or been court ordered to one, something isn't going right.

"When it comes to the kids... they want to emulate and be like mom and dad," LaFlex said. "The ideal outcome would be that mom and dad are the best they can be, and you'll have the best kids that they can be."

Another subject matter embedded in the course curriculum is parental accountability, a value that has diminished across the generations. "Traditionally, you were always accountable because not only were you raising your son, your grandfather was raising your son, your grandmother was raising your son, the entire tribe was literally involved in what you were doing with your son," LaFlex said. "We don't have that total accountability anymore."

"Another lesson that comes into play is order," LaFlex said. "When I say order I don't mean that dad's in charge of mom, but mom and dad together are in charge of the kids. Traditionally things were in order, they were not chaos, they were not spontaneous, there was a reason and purpose for everything we did. The principle that everything should have a purpose and nothing should be wasted is something that we've lost because we live in a disposable world. We'll be getting back to some basic principles."

The 12-week "Fatherhood is sacred, motherhood is sacred" course will be held Thursday evenings from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Oneida Apostolic Church, located

at 118 West Meadow Drive in Oneida just off Hwy U. Childcare is being offered therefore participants are asked to please give a head count at the time of registration. Workbooks are also offered for \$15.00 but are not required. For further questions about the course please contact Dean LaFlex at (920) 362-6129. LaFlex will also have an informational booth set up at the August 1 and August 8 Oneida Farmers Market to answer any questions regarding the program.

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From page 6/*Land Returned to Oneida Women*

Ruth Bader Ginsberg wrote the court's final opinion, citing the exploitative Doctrine of Discovery of 1493. She breathed life back into the Catholic Papal Bull that gave Christopher Columbus and European explorers the right to claim lands inhabited by non-Christians, and to Christianize, enslave, rape and kill the peoples living there.

Also citing "latches," the court stated that the Oneidas waited too long to bring their case. Yet, "Indian" land claims could not be heard in U.S. courts before 1948, when the Indian Claims Commission was established. The Oneida people never relinquished title to their homelands. Generations of paper trails and legal cases generated by the Oneidas shows land reacquisition has always been at the forefront.

Despite all that has kept them separated, Oneida women from the three communities met in the summer of 2018 in their homelands for unity, healing and to dream on the lands together.

"Our Oneida women found healing together under the solar eclipse of 2017," said Michelle Schenandoah, Oneida wolf clan member in New York, and a director of Akwéku Ohshá'he Yukwayóte .

"Over 200 Haudenosaunee women gathered at Rekindling the Fire of Our Sisterhood to honor the role of our ancestral sister, Jigonsaseh. She played a critical role in carrying a message of peace to our people and in forming our Haudenosaunee Confederacy. Our Confederacy is the oldest living democracy

From page 2/*Oneida Basket Guild*

ash, birch bark and sweet grass, as well as contemporary patterns and materials like reeds.

"I love weaving. To me, it's relaxing, and the guild is a real open environment, they're very helpful, there's a lot of beginners, it's sociable," said Skenandore.

Membership to the Oneida Basket Guild is \$30 a year and the cost covers most materials needed for projects.

"If you did a basket a month, that's basically covers 12 baskets of supplies

in the world and influenced the U.S. Constitution and the Women's Suffrage movement. Colonization has led to external violence against us, and lateral violence among our own people -- we are focused on healing this."

"Now, we can celebrate and practice our culture on our own lands together, thanks to the gift of a generous soul, Liseli Haines, who wants to make things right," said Schenandoah.

"I have lived on Oneida lands for 43 years and inherited this land from my mother," said Liseli Haines. "When I heard Michelle talk about the Oneida women gathering on their homelands and their desire to have a place of their own, I knew this was the right thing to do," said Haines. "My mother would be glad."

"A farmer has organically farmed part of the lands, and a neighbor has hunted here for years. I was worried about what would happen to them, but the ladies let me know that they would work together with these individuals. They said, they know what it's like to be thrown off the lands and not be able to use it again, and they wouldn't do that to someone else," said Haines.

Samantha Doxtator, Oneida wolf clan member from Canada and also a director of the non-profit, has always dreamed of returning home. "When I first learned about this gift coming our way, I could hardly believe it. The name, Akwéku Ohshá'he Yukwayóte , is perfect, because it reminds us, this is how it will

plus the instruction," said Skenandore.

The Oneida Basket Guild meets the first and third Wednesday of the month from 5:00pm to 8:30 pm and holds a beginner's class the third Saturday of the month 10:00am to 2:00pm. The guild meets at the Oneida Community Education Center at 2632 Packerland Dr. Be sure to check out the basket makers at Artstreet August 23-25 in downtown Green Bay.

be - we work together," she said.

Doxtator is a traditional member of the longhouse ways, and granddaughter to a wolf clan mother in Canada. "We have always stayed connected to our homelands, because this is where our spiritual umbilical cord is tied," she said.

Portia Skenandore-Wheelock, wolf clan member of the Oneidas in Wisconsin, and a director said, "Unlike the typical hierarchical board, this organization follows our traditional matriarchal clan structure and decision making processes."

"The organization and the lands are held in the name of our women for the benefit of all Oneidas who wish to learn, practice and help our traditional Longhouse culture thrive. We get to show the world that our ways hold solutions for today's problems," said Skenandore-Wheelock.

Schuyler-Dreaver said, "We are instructed to act on behalf of seven generations into the future, so our great-great grandchildren and their children can live a life as good as we have, or even better. My daughter will remind us of the voice of our young, and she'll only have memories of unified Oneidas."

When the Oneida women first met together on their homelands last summer, Otatdodah Homer, the Wolf Clan Mother in the On'yota'aka homelands said, "We promised. Not to let anybody come between us and discourage us ever again! We are finally together after all this time. It is something that hasn't happened in almost two hundred years. We discussed this as Clan Mothers, as Faithkeepers, and as the leaders whom were present."

These Oneida women hold a vision of being together, practicing their language, growing their own foods and strengthening their relationships among the nations of the Haudenosaunee Confederacy.

Schuyler-Dreaver said, "I can now see the future for our Oneida children clearly, that is, united with one heart and mind."

From page 1/*Energy Award*

The Oneida Nation partnered with Focus on Energy on several projects in 2018 including a variable volume and controls project, as well as LED lighting conversions with motion sensors, at the Turtle School and Norbert Hill Center. These upgrades will create a more comfortable space for students and staff and will save the tribe more than \$55,000 per year in avoided energy costs.

"We've done a multitude of projects through the years and working with Oneida's energy team really makes my job easier," Ray Olson, Oneida Nation's Energy Control Manager, said. "In preparation for these different projects we talk and formulate the best way to use the resources that are supplied to us. We've done quite a few projects now and we'll continue to do them, so congratulations to everyone."

Focus on Energy's Bill Plamann has worked with Oneida for more than a decade to help implement energy efficiency projects and nominated the Nation for the award. "Working with Oneida has been seamless and enjoyable because of how they proceed with projects," Plamann stated in a recent press release.

Wisconsin Senator Robert Cowles was also on hand to congratulate the Nation for the award. "This Focus program is tremendous," Cowles said. "With the savings you're getting and the benefits to hundreds, if not thousands, of businesses across the state by lowering energy demands this program is incredible."

Oneida Nation Project Manager Supervisor Michael Troge is quick to praise the various Oneida Nation teams that coordinate these projects. "The DPW, Facilities, Electrical, and HVAC teams are an asset for the Oneida Nation," Troge said. "Given all the Nation's facilities that need attention, they are very resourceful, knowledgeable of the latest technologies, committed to safety, and always investigate the optimal choices for operations and efficiency. They rank among the highest for project coordination and technical capability."

Calling all Wisconsin tribal artists 18 years and older

The North American Indigenous Games Council (NAIG)—Team Wisconsin, is looking to create a visual representation of who they are. This can be considered a “Logo” contest. We are currently looking for an artist who is a tribal member in the state of Wisconsin and who can design a creative, innovative, professional design that is easily recognizable and promotes Team Wisconsin in a positive manner.

Our goal is to have a design that promotes “Team Wisconsin through NAIG’s beliefs of “The Spirit Strong, Brave & True.”

ABOUT NAIG

The North American Indigenous Games (NAIG) Council is the International Governing Body for the NAIG exercising exclusive jurisdiction, either directly or through its affiliate members or committees, over all matters pertaining to the Games. It ensures the purposes and philosophies are reflected in all aspects of the games.

The NAIG Council is the principle authority for policy development, rules and regulations for the North American Indigenous Games.

The NAIG Council works in a manner which is consistent with the cultural, spiritual and traditional values of the peoples it is representing. In their activities they promote and encourage holistic individual development that assures mental, physical, emotional and spiritual growth.

What the NAIG means

The North American Indigenous Games help us realize the collective potential of our bodies, minds, spirit and of our people – our hopes and dreams – The Spirit Strong, Brave & True.

HOW TO ENTER THE CONTEST

The contest will begin immediately and submissions will be accepted until the close of business, **4:30 pm on Friday, August 30, 2019**. The winner will be announced via phone call no later than Friday, September 20, 2019. In or-

der for your entry to be submitted for judging it must be:

1. Submitted directly to ccorne10@oneidanation.org
2. If created in an electronic medium: .eps vector file format is preferred with fonts outlined or high resolution PDF (300dpi or higher)
3. If created in any other medium, the original art is requested for potential scanning/photographing purposes and can be mailed to: c/o Chris Cornelius, P.O. Box 365, Oneida, WI 54155

Logo Design Requirements

Professional: This logo will represent the NAIG—Team Wisconsin globally and as such we want the design to be attractive, and clear. The design must contain the words “Team Wisconsin” and, it must be 100% original artwork, no photography or third party elements will be accepted.

Theme: The design must promote the brand of the NAIG—Team Wisconsin of “The Spirit Strong, Brave and True.” Cultural elements are encouraged that reflect our Wisconsin tribes, their history, and their core values. Artists may, if they choose include a description not more than 100 words.

Color: There are no color requirements. However the reproduction of the design must also look good in black and white. Ideally, there will be no more than three colors.

Integrity: Logo designs cannot contain any copyrighted material that does not belong to the NAIG

Council. The design should be easily transformed for large and small reproductions from business cards to billboards.

Helpful Hints: Designs should offer flexibility to other mediums such as digital media to embroidery and screening. Avoid designs that are too complex or intricate. Rely on a strong design rather than words.

Contest Details

Winners will be selected by a panel

of judges. Artist will assign all ownership rights to the NAIG, including all intellectual property rights to the logo design for all use. In addition, NAIG reserves the right to alter, modify or revise the logo design as is necessary to meet the needs of the Council. NAIG reserves the right to not select a winner if, in our discretion, no suitable entries are received.

No designs will be returned. If you wish to retrieve your design please submit self-addressed shipping materials for return with your design. After 30 days, all designs submitted become the


property of the NAIG Council and may be disposed.

Prize

The winner will receive \$1,200 and will be featured in Tribal social media outlets and Tribal newspapers in Wisconsin.

In Conclusion:

The logo selected will be used in applications including communications, marketing and signage and promotional materials.



2nd Annual Chicagoland Native American Housing Fair



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Gentri.White@hud.gov – (312) 913-8759

Lunch will be provided.
Indian Tacos, Chicken Hominy Soup, Salad & Dessert!

Door prizes and Raffle – Must be present to win!

College Honor Rolls and Grads

Area students receive degrees from UW-River Falls

RIVER FALLS, Wis. (July 11, 2019) -- The following local residents were among 833 students receiving degrees from the University of Wisconsin-River Falls following spring commencement in May. Bachelor's degrees were awarded to 687 undergraduates while 146 students received master's degrees.

Area students are listed below by name, hometown, degree, major and honors (if any).

Founded in 1874, the University of Wisconsin-River Falls is located in a scenic community just 30 miles from downtown St. Paul. UW-River Falls students are empowered, beginning in their first semester, to participate in groundbreaking research, global travel, and collaborative learning with award-winning and caring faculty. This commitment to academic excellence has led to UW-River Falls consistently being named a Best College in the Midwest.

- **Lexus King, Bachelor of Science, Animal Science**

UW-Stevens Point spring graduates 2019

STEVENS POINT, Wis. (July 19, 2019) - The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point conferred degrees on more than 1,250 graduates during the university's spring commencement ceremonies on May 18, 2019.

Graduates, their guests and faculty members were addressed by Dale Klappmeier, co-founder and chief executive officer of Cirrus Aircraft and a 1983

graduate of UW-Stevens Point.

Ceremonies were held at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. for associate, bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees at the UW-Stevens Point Multi-Activity Center in Marshfield Clinic Health System Champions Hall (formerly the Health Enhancement Center).

- **Evan Priebe, Bachelor of Science, Wildlife,**
- **Allison Holtz, Bachelor of Science, Early Childhood Education, Elementary Education**

Local students named to University of Minnesota Twin Cities Dean's List

Students honored for academic success during the 2019 spring semester

MINNEAPOLIS / ST. PAUL (July 24, 2019) - The following students have been named to the 2019 spring semester Dean's List at the University of Minnesota Twin Cities:

To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must complete 12 or more letter-graded credits while attaining a 3.66 grade point average.

- **Ashley Laskowski, Freshman, College of Biological Sciences**
- **Carli S Verhaagh, Senior, College of Liberal Arts**
- **Jeffrey B Ai, Senior, College of Science and Engineering**
- **Robert A Moss, Senior, College of Liberal Arts**

Editor's Note: Names are submitted by universities for publication based on student's home zip code

Creative Native call for art

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

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

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

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

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

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

Eligibility:

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

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

Oneida WIOA Program Adult Employment Services

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

WIOA Services provided include:

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

Eligibility Requirements for the WIOA Program are:

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

Application Process

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

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

Oneida Higher Education

920-869-4033 or

800-236-2214, Ext. 4033

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3759 W. Mason St, Suite 3

Presidents have made racist gestures throughout history

By Russell Contreras
Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — When President Donald Trump drew widespread condemnation for describing a majority-black congressional district as a “rat and rodent infested mess” and for tweets targeting four Democratic congresswomen of color, it was not the first time a U.S. president attracted such attention.

Throughout American history, presidents have uttered comments, issued decisions and made public and private moves that critics said were racist, either at the time or in later generations. The presidents did so both before taking office and during their time in the White House.

Many of the early presidents, George Washington to Zachary Taylor, owned black slaves and held power when African Americans, Native Americans and Latinos did not have the right to vote or serve on juries and could be refused service in public accommodations. They often repeated racist views that were commonly held in their times, even when challenged by scholars or civil rights leaders.

Before he became the nation’s third president, Thomas Jefferson wrote in the Declaration of Independence that “all men are created equal.” But in his only book, “Notes on the State of Virginia,” published in 1785, the future president expressed a series of beliefs about African Americans that would be seen today as racist.

He wrote that blacks were cursed with “a very strong and disagreeable odor” and were incapable of producing art and poetry. And though he said he believed slavery was immoral, he owned slaves and, historians say, carried on a sexual relationship with at least one of them, Sally Hemings. If every black slave were ever freed, he wrote, they should be deported since he believed

blacks and whites could not live together peacefully.

Andrew Jackson, the nation’s seventh president, was also a slaveholder from the South. Before he became president, he offered in an 1804 advertisement \$50 for the return of a runaway slave and \$10 extra “for every hundred lashes any person will give him, to the amount of 300.” In Jon Meacham’s 2008 book “American Lion: Andrew Jackson and the White House,” Meacham wrote that Jackson owned around 150 slaves and freed none of them in his will.

As president, Jackson allowed his postmaster general to let Southerners seize anti-slavery publications, in direct violation of the First Amendment. He called the abolitionist pamphlets urging black equality “unconstitutional and wicked.”

Jackson is widely vilified today among Native Americans for his role in forcibly removing indigenous people from their land, especially for the Trail of Tears. The removal of the Cherokee people from Georgia led to thousands of deaths.

“The philanthropist will rejoice that the remnant of that ill-fated race has been at length placed beyond the reach of injury or oppression,” Jackson said in his farewell address.

The Virginia-born Woodrow Wilson worked to keep blacks out of Princeton University while serving as that school’s president. When he became president of the U.S., the Democrat refused to reverse the segregation of civil service, though he had won the White House with the support of some African American men.

In 1915, Wilson sparked outrage by screening the racist film “The Birth of a Nation” at the White House. The silent movie was the retelling of Reconstruction through the eyes of the Ku Klux Klan. The movie portrayed the KKK as heroes and African Americans as uncivilized.

“No explanation or apology followed” after the screening, Patty O’Toole wrote in “The Moralist: Woodrow Wilson and the World He Made.”

Wilson appeared oblivious during the “Red Summer” of 1919 - a time when communities across the country saw white mobs attack African Americans, resulting in hundreds of deaths. He spoke out against lynching but did not use the federal government’s resources to stop the violence.

Democrat Lyndon Johnson assumed the presidency in 1963 after the assassination of John F. Kennedy and sought to push a civil rights bill amid demonstrations by African Americans. Johnson famously convinced skeptical lawmakers to support the measure and gave a passionate speech about his days as a teacher in Mexican American

schools to urge Congress to pass the Voting Rights Act.

But according to tapes of his private conversations, Johnson routinely used racist epithets to describe African Americans and some blacks he appointed to key positions.

His successor, Republican Richard Nixon, also regularly used racist epithets while in office in private conversations.

“We’re going to (place) more of these little Negro bastards on the welfare rolls at \$2,400 a family,” Nixon once said about what he saw as lax work requirements. Nixon also made derogatory remarks about Jews, Mexican Americans, Italian Americans and Irish Americans.

As with Johnson, many of Nixon’s remarks were unknown to the general public until tapes of White House conversations were released decades later.

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OBC Council *Forum*

Shekoli Swakwek,

Tribal Action Plan update: As a member of the TAP Law and Policy sub-team, our last initiative was moving our items to Legislative Operating Committee for consideration. The Curfew Law was initiated as a part of the Tribal Action Plan. There was a Public Hearing on July 18. This law is intended to protect the health, safety and welfare of persons and property within the Reservation by regulating the activities of minors 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. Thank you to those who gave comment.

Another project taking place are community clean-ups. There have been reports of needles in parks, trails and other areas. We don't want these needles or other dangerous objects to get in the wrong hands. We have had two community clean-up events so far. One in Jonas Circle/Cora House Park and one in Site 1. We had a great time in sharing food, fellowship and bringing more awareness to the drug epidemic that is occurring on our reservation. We have

been also sharing information on how to access care for those who are seeking help. I want to thank all those who have come and participated in these events so far. We are scheduling two more events in the coming month in the 3 Sisters neighborhood and in the Site 2 neighborhood. The dates will be noticed to the public in the coming weeks. Everyone is welcome to join to help keep our neighborhoods clean!



Daniel Guzman-King
Councilman

I have recently attended an Opioid Strategic Planning training with our new General Manager, Debbie Thundercloud. As she transitions to her new position, she will be taking the lead of the Tribal Action Plan and begin to implement and execute some of our objectives within the plan. She also spoke of hosting a community focused input and planning session for the Tribal Action Plan. I am looking forward to seeing our community come together to plan and take action. So keep a look out in the upcoming months on the dates and location on when the community session will be taking place.

Lastly, substance abuse same day care is now provided by our Behavioral Health Services Monday through Friday 9:00a – 12p noon for those seeking treatment for addiction. No appointment needed, however must be present by 10:00am. They are located at 2640 W. Point Rd. Green Bay, WI 54304 (920) 490-3860.

Endowments update: There have been two endowments approved during the fy2019 budget. Each was approved for \$100,000. The first one is a Food Sovereignty Endowment. The mission is to create an endowment that will sustain food sovereignty initiatives indefinitely. The food sovereignty initiatives will include but not be limited to: agroecology; a seed bank, agricultural land, food storage, food distribution system, localized food system, and creating

production and consumption systems. This endowment is not intended for: food welfare program, entitlement program, free food distribution program, subsidized food program. The responsibility and goal is for each tribal member to contribute from a cultural standpoint. To provide the opportunity to access to healthy food, preserve the right to healthy and culturally appropriate foods, and preserve the right to define our own diet and agricultural systems congruent with our spiritual and cultural values, and Encouraging Tsi? NiyukwalihoTá - Business Committee strategic goal 2017-2020.

The second endowment is a Sovereign Sustainable Healthcare Endowment. The mission is to create a sovereign and sustainable healthcare system that is completely independent of the U.S. or state regulations; is self-sustaining fiscally; is holistic both in ideology and in practice; utilizes natural and indigenous methods to heal; is culturally relevant and respectful. The initiatives include but are not limited to: mind-body interventions, biologically based treatments, manipulative body-based methods, energy therapies, indigenous/original knowledge medicines; complementary, integrative, functional medicine; well-coordinated care; utilizes natural products; and education. This endowment is not intended as a subsidy for healthcare treatment of premiums and/or to provide free healthcare. The goal is to utilize what may be considered non-conventional, traditional, indigenous healthcare methods. Prescribing food, music, exercise, and animal therapy as medicine (not limited); increase access to healthcare, Inspiring Yukwat-sistayá - Business Committee strategic goal 2017-2020; and Encouraging Tsi? Niyukwalihotá - Business Committee strategic goal 2017-2020.

Treasurer's *Forum*

Sakoli Swakweku:

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

Yawáko

I would like to welcome our 2019-2020 Oneida Royalty; Jaisah Yelihwanolu Lee as Miss Oneida, Natavia Adams as Jr. Miss Oneida, and Zacarias Skeandore as Lil Miss Oneida. Good thoughts and prayers to all the Oneida Ambassadors who will proudly represent our Oneida Nation.



Patricia King
Treasurer

Tribal Council's review. The OBC has approved the final draft balanced FY20 budget on July 17, 2019, to be forwarded to General Tribal Council for consideration, on Monday, September 16, 2019.

Please watch for a budget mailer with community meeting information and a special Kalihwisaks edition for additional budget information. The 1600+ page detailed budget report will be available the week of August 16, 2019. Budget review locations are: Oneida Community Library (Site I); SEOTS – Milwaukee, and the Secretary's Office 2nd Floor – NHC. You will need your tribal ID to access the detailed budgets.

I respectfully request your support of the proposed Fiscal Year 2020 budget at the special GTC meeting on September 16, 2019. Our successes will help us to continually strive for sustainability for the generations yet to come.

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

Treasurer, Patricia King

FY2020 Budget Planning Update

I am pleased to announce that our first budget roll-up was provided to the Oneida Business Committee (OBC) on May 21, 2019; and on June 5, 2019, the OBC and Finance completed their budget review while agreeing upon making minor adjustments. The OBC did not have to implement a "budget cut" process. On behalf of the OBC, I am proud that our operations are aligning their 3-year outcomes to their budget planning while including the voice of membership. It is through our collaboration and cooperation that budget reductions were not needed in the process and we are able to meet our budget timelines for General

From page 1/*Friends help friends*

friends, and relatives get through the power outage.

Oneida Nation citizen Carole Liggins is one of many who received assistance from neighbors and friends. Liggins, who also cares for her mother at her home, lost all electrical power to her house on July 20. Power wasn't restored for nearly 48 hours, and there was also a significant amount of flooding in her basement. "After the storms moved through, we lost power but we figured it would come back on in a matter of hours," Liggins said. "So my nephew and I cleaned up the yard and waited. Fortunately, I had purchased some lanterns because the power didn't come back on. The next day we didn't open the refrigerator because we didn't want the food to go bad, so I drove to town and got food from a restaurant."

While her daughter searched for a generator, Liggins decided to contact a close friend to see if she had any drinking water available. "I ended up calling my friend Winnifred (Thomas) to see if she had any 5-gallon containers," Liggins said. "She gave us a lot of drinking water, and I was also able to give her my frozen meats so she could take them to her mother Pearl McLester's house because she had room in her freezer. So when I got home we got the water unloaded and we just sat around the rest of the day and read and did some puzzles."

The next day Liggins still wasn't certain how she was going to deal with the flooding in her basement. That is until an unexpected hero showed up in her driveway. "That afternoon a truck pulled into my driveway and it was my neighbor, Stephen Webster, checking up on us," Liggins said. "He asked how we were doing and I told him about the water in the basement. Well, he had his generator with him and got my sump pump working again. Eventually my basement dried out and that was a big relief."

"My dad always helped people out and that's how I am," Webster said. "Anywhere I could haul the generator up and down our road I did it. I knocked on doors and helped neighbors out who had flooding and just tried to make sure they

were good. It's just the right thing to do. In times like that I always hear stories about how the community steps up and takes care of each other, so I wanted to do my little part. I'm strong enough that I can do my own thing but I know there a lot of people around me who can't, so I do my best to help out."

"I think that giving quality people have is a wonderful thing," Liggins said. "To know or see somebody in need and to step in and help them is an amazing thing. This is what community service really is and these are the actions we should all be taking. Disaster or not, hot weather and cold weather, check on the elders."

The only disappointment Liggins expressed was that the local Meals-On-Wheels did not deliver on July 19. "It was so very hot and the decision to not deliver was due to the heat," Liggins said. "My thoughts on that are most of their people are elders and shut-ins, so why wouldn't they deliver meals? At the same time they'd be checking to make sure that elder is okay with the heat. The workers are in an air-conditioned vehicle and have to walk up to the house. I was a little disappointed in that aspect of it because I was thinking about all the other elders in the community who don't have somebody with them."

While the storms and power outages were an inconvenience for thousands of people, Liggins doesn't feel they were cause for panic in the community. "I guess if this were a real disaster and everything was totaled, and 90 percent of us were left homeless because of a tornado, then I would expect the tribal government to come in and take steps," Liggins said. "This was a bad storm and it knocked out electricity. To me it just makes sense to ask your friends for help and help yourself as best you can. I don't believe the level of this storm was enough for the Oneida Business Committee to take drastic measures. Our grandparents have gone through a lot worse heat without air conditioning or electricity. We can survive without it if we have to."

Oneida Emergency Food Pantry assists community after storms



Kali photo/Christopher Johnson

As cleanup efforts continued around Oneida following the recent powerful storms, the Oneida Emergency Food Pantry worked additional hours to assist tribal members in need of assistance. The Emergency Food Pantry, located at N7372 Water Circle Place, provided three days' worth of basic necessities, fresh fruit and vegetables, and other food. The pantry can be reached at (920) 869-6165 for Oneida citizens in need of assistance. Above: Emergency Food Pantry workers diligently stock shelves on July 22 to assist those in need following recent storms.

Sometimes overlooked Chicago River museum gets 250k visitors

CHICAGO (AP) – A sometimes overlooked Chicago River museum has reached the mark of 250,000 visitors.

A Monday statement from the McCormick Bridgehouse & Chicago River Museum says a suburban Chicago woman, Deb Lawrence, was the weekend visitor to put the facility at that mark.

Friends of the Chicago River opened the museum in a 99-year-old bridge house on the Michigan Avenue bridge in 2006. The mission was to promote a

better understanding of the role the river played in city history.

There are exhibits depicting the time when Native Americans and early European settlers both lived along the river. Visitors can also see how Chicago's movable bridges work.

Friends' executive director, Margaret Frisbie, says the museum also shows how a waterway "once primarily thought of as part of the sewage system" is again a valuable asset.

Midwest wildlife officials discuss chronic wasting disease

By **Todd Richmond**
Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. (AP) – Midwest wildlife officials gathered Wednesday to discuss how they might better combat chronic wasting disease, which has been spreading through the region's deer herds with no end in sight.

Among those at the two-day conference in Madison were wildlife officials from Kansas, Kentucky, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Missouri, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin and two

Native American tribes - the Bad River Band of Lake Superior Chippewa and the Forest County Potawatomi.

Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Secretary Preston Cole kicked off the meeting by imploring the attendees to collaborate with one another.

"We've all been working trying to stop it on our own. That has to change," Cole said. "It is our region that is at stake. We have a great opportunity to show the public at large that we are on it."

He told reporters that the conference is "unprecedented" and that states need to

make sure they're not spending money on the same research.

Chronic wasting disease is similar to mad cow disease. It attacks the brains of deer and causes the animals to grow thin, act abnormally and eventually die. The disease threatens the deer hunting industry throughout the Midwest.

The disease had been found in at least 24 states as well as two Canadian provinces as of early June, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. It has also been reported in reindeer and moose in Norway, Finland and Sweden.

The Madison conference's agenda called for group discussions on the state of research on the disease, the creation of a common platform for interstate communication on it and the best management practices.

Mike Samuel, a former University of Wisconsin-Madison wildlife ecology professor, kicked off the discussion by warning attendees that chronic wasting disease epidemics can last as long as 40 or 50 years. He noted that the prions, which are proteins that cause an infected deer's brain to fold abnormally, have been found in water and deer mineral licks.

He also said laboratory plants have absorbed the prions through soil, a discovery that could have potential consequences for agriculture. Norway last year banned hay and straw imports from areas infected with chronic wasting disease, Samuels said.

Once the disease becomes prevalent in an area, it's nearly impossible to eradicate, Samuels said. At some point, the disease will thin deer populations to the

point where the herds can't sustain it any longer and it will die out, but many trophy bucks will die before that occurs, he said.

He complained that not enough work is being done to create a vaccine.

"There are no easy answers to this disease in my book," Samuels said. "We really need a silver bullet, for sure."

The group is expected to conclude the conference on Thursday by making recommendations on how to improve regional management of the disease.

The disease was first detected in Wisconsin in 2002. Infections have since been detected in 35 of the state's 72 counties.

The Wisconsin DNR initially tried to persuade hunters to kill as many deer as possible in hopes of eradicating the disease. But hunters and landowners refused to accept that approach. The backlash was so fierce that former Republican Gov. Scott Walker adopted a largely hands-off approach to the disease, focusing on tracking its spread rather than actively trying to stop it.

Wisconsin DNR sociologist Jordan Petchenik told conference attendees not to rely on hunters in their states to control the disease.

He said his agency has learned that asking people to kill more deer than they can eat conflicts with hunting ethics, that many hunters don't see the disease as a crisis and that hunters don't believe killing one or two more deer each season will make a difference.

Wisconsin's current Democratic governor, Tony Evers, has offered no new strategies to address chronic wasting disease. Cole, an Evers appointee, told reporters that the administration wants to assess where research stands across the country so he can make an informed case for changes, whatever they might be, to Republican legislators. The conference is a step toward that goal, he said.

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Tribe at center of pipeline protests launches solar farm

By Dave Kolpack

Associated Press

CANNON BALL, N.D. (AP) ~ The American Indian tribe at the center of tumultuous protests against the Dakota Access pipeline unveiled a solar farm Friday that came about partly due to the tribe's fierce opposition to the oil pipeline's environmental impact.

Located just 3 miles (5 kilometers) from the pipeline, the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe's solar project is meant as a first step toward clean energy independence and a way to power all 12 of the reservation communities in North Dakota and South Dakota. It also shows that the protests that began in 2016 and ended in 2017 weren't for naught, even though the pipeline began carrying oil more than two years ago, said Cody Two Bears, the project leader and executive director of Indigenized Energy, which promotes energy within the Sioux Nation.

Two Bears said the solar project "pays tribute to everyone who's come to Standing Rock and all their hard work and tireless dedication toward protecting our people and land."

The project has 1,000 panels covering about three acres of wide-open prairie near Cannon Ball, with plans to expand to 10 acres.

A night of Native American dancing, music indigenous foods and gift giving was kicked off by actress Shailene Woodley, a loyal protester who was returning to the reservation for the first time in two years. She tearfully hugged and greeted dozens of people when she arrived at the solar farm and told the group afterward that they are "sharing their wisdom" with the rest of the world.

"This is the beginning of something incredibly massive that I don't think anyone of us can begin to fathom at this moment," she said.

Presidential hopeful and U.S. Rep. Tulsi Gabbard rode into the farm on horseback.

Woodley visited the protest camp

several times where thousands of people lived for months and sometimes clashed with law enforcement. More than 700 people were arrested during the protests.

Ann Marie Bledsoe Downes, an executive with the economic development entity of Nebraska's Winnebago Tribe, which began dabbling in solar energy a decade ago, said the national interest around the protests should translate into promotion of renewable energy.

"Tribes have always been strong advocates and set the marker to where we need to be on," Bledsoe Downes said. "If there's any good from what happened at the DAPL protest, I hope that

it was a catalyst to that."

Numerous tribes have turned to solar power and other forms of green energy in the last decade as a way of creating jobs and cutting down on energy costs without harming the environment. Bledsoe Downes said the Winnebago Tribe is saving \$100,000 a year, money that "goes back into housing or down payment assistance or tribal roads or infrastructure costs or youth programming."

Several solar energy nonprofits joined forces to build the \$470,000 Standing Rock facility, and those organizations are billing it as the largest solar energy farm in North Dakota. It currently pow-

ers the Sioux Nation Community Center and Veterans Memorial Building.

Hayes Barnard, president of San Francisco-based GivePower Foundation, which made the largest donation of \$370,000, said the solar farm is a "testament to the tribe's steadfast commitment to going beyond protesting and inciting real change."



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Hamburger	30-40 lbs.	90/10 blend bulk pkgs. of 1 lb., 1½ lbs., or 2 lbs.
Soup Bones or Short Ribs	2 packs/ 2 per pack	or add to hamburger blend
Round Steak	4-5 steaks	¾" cuts on steak
Sirloin	3-4 steaks	¾" cuts on steak
T-Bone	4-5 steaks	¾" cuts on steak
Porterhouse	2-3 steaks	¾" cuts on steak
Rib Steak (bone-in or boneless) or Roast	4-5 steaks or roasts	¾" cuts on steak
Rolled Rump Roast	1 roast	
Chuck Roast or Steak	4-5 steaks or roasts	¾" cuts on steak
Arm Roast or Iron Skillet Steak	3-4 roasts or steaks	¾" cuts on steak

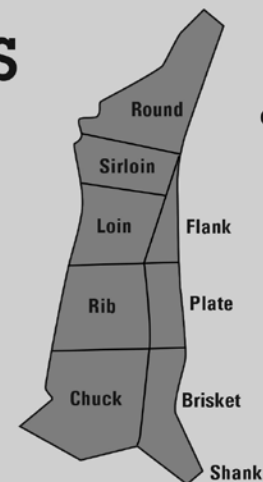
SALES OPEN TO THE PUBLIC!

Buy Local/Buy Oneida

BLACK ANGUS MEAT SALES

\$3.10/lb. Hanging Weight

No -emails - please - Call for FYI-



Cost includes: processing charges, cutting, and wrapping.

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

EMPLOYEES:

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

To Order CALL

920-833-7952

**Blue Bird, Renessa Marie**

April 1, 1978 – July 24, 2019



Renessa Marie Blue Bird, 41, Oneida, passed away July 24, 2019. She was born April 1, 1978 to Pamela Sitting Bear her mother and Jeffrey Sitting Bear Sr. her father, and George Blue Bird Sr. her father. Renessa attended Seymour High School and I.T.T.Tech. She had worked at Oneida One Stop as a retail cashier.

During Halloween season Renessa would volunteer her time at an area haunted house Green Bay Fear, she also volunteered her time at the Optimist Club Festival.

Renessa enjoyed the outdoors, especially camping, swimming, traveling to Florida, which brought her so much peace. She also liked watching TV, especially Jeopardy and Wheel of Fortune. Renessa loved watching the Packers and listening to her favorite Band, Red Hot Chili Peppers. It was the time spent with her children though, that meant the most to her.

She is survived by her partner Chris Pursley, her children; Damon Elm (Brennen), Gavriella Van Boxel, Christopher Blue Bird, Violet Blue Bird, and Cecilia Blue Bird. She is further survived by her mother and father Pamela Sitting Bear and Jeffrey Sitting Bear Sr. and her father George Blue Bird Sr. Her siblings; Christina Blue Bird (Shane Thomas), George Blue Bird, Geneva Sitting Bear (Dusty Teller), Sondra, Jeffery Jr., Harold, Janice, Jennifer, Andrew, Iona, Lena, and Mary. Maternal grandmother Marilyn Danforth, numerous Aunts, Uncles, Cousins, as well as an Aunt too many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by the following loved ones; Tyrone Elm, Grandma Vi, Grandpa Tom, and John Mullins.

Friends gathered after 4:00PM Monday July 29, 2019 at Oneida Longhouse W370 Reformatory Rd., Seymour, until time of service on Tuesday at 10:00AM with Bob Brown presiding. The Oneida Hymn Singers sang at 6:00PM Monday.

**Behnke, Jean C.**

April 7, 1935 – July 19, 2019



Jean C. Behnke, age 84, of Wittenberg passed away Friday, July 19, 2019 at Aspirus Wausau Hospital.

The former Jean Carol Erickson was born on April 7, 1935 in the Town of Seneca, Shawano County, to Carl and Dorothy (Denny) Erickson. Jean grew up in the Bowler area where she attended Bowler High School. In her early days, she worked as a saleswoman for Karcz Mobile Home Sales in Aniwa. Then she owned and operated several different taverns for many years in the Shawano County area. Jean married Orland "Bud" Behnke and the couple shared some good years together before he preceded her in death.

Jean was a longtime member of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Town of Morris. She was active in the Shawano County Tavern League. Jean was an Oneida Nation member and very proud of her Native American cultural heritage. She liked listening to old country and polka music. Jean enjoyed taking care of her flowers, watching the Packers play, visiting with people, and winning at the casino slot machines.

Survivors include five children; Susan Rozelle of Iron Belt, WI, Debra (Sixto) Balanquit of Watauga, TX, Glenn Schmoll of Milwaukee, Jeffrey Cottor of Tigerton, and Leanna Cottor of Elderon. There are five grandchildren and six great grandchildren. There are five siblings; Reuben Erickson of Bowler, Charles Erickson of Milwaukee, Diane (friend John) Cerveney of Gresham, Karen (Donald) Wurth of Gresham, and Ralph (friend Cindy) Er-

Blue Bird, Renessa M. (cont.)

Burial took place in the Oneida Sacred Burial Grounds. Ryan Funeral Home, De Pere assisted the family.

Special thanks to the medical teams at St. Mary's, Bellin, and Froedtert Hospitals. Extending much gratitude for all the people that kept Renessa in good thoughts, prayers and ceremonies, throughout her time of need.

**Williams, Rosemary P.**

April 11, 1980 – July 17, 2019



Rosemary P. Williams, 39, Oneida passed away Wednesday morning July 17, 2019 in Milwaukee. She was born April 11, 1980 to Kathleen Robinson and the

late Roger Williams.

Rosie enjoyed spending time with her grandson, cooking out, going for a swim and watching the Packers.

She is survived by her children; Roger Carl Williams, Jerry Michael Williams, Patricia Ford, Barbara Ford, Rosemary Williams, and her grandson Adrian Williams. She is further survived by her mom Kathleen, and her siblings; Judith Williams, Roger (Holly) Williams, Gerald Thomas Williams and Michael (Lesly) Williams. She was preceded in death by her father Roger in 1982.

Friends gathered after 9:00AM Monday July 22, 2019, at Oneida Methodist Church, until time of service at 11:00AM. Oneida Hymn Singers sang at 10:30AM. Ryan Funeral Home, De Pere assisted the family.

Special thanks to Froedtert Hospital and staff.

Behnke, Jean C. (Continued)

ickson of Bowler. There are three sisters-in-law; Barbara Erickson of Shawano, Grace Erickson of Kenosha, and Pamela Erickson of Shawano. She is further survived by many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Jean is preceded in death by her parents, her husband, one sister, Helen; four brothers, Roger, Herbert, Gary, and Andy; and her faithful golden retriever mix, Harry.

Memorial Service was held on Saturday, July 27th at 11:00AM at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Town of Morris. Pastor John Hielsberg officiated and inurnment followed in the parish cemetery. Visitation was held on Saturday from 9:00AM until time of service at the church.

Wisconsin tribe sues Enbridge to force pipeline removal

MADISON, Wis. (AP) – A Native American tribe in Wisconsin is suing Enbridge Inc. in hopes of forcing the Canadian company to remove a key pipeline that runs through their reservation.

The Bad River Band of Lake Superior Chippewa filed the lawsuit Tuesday in federal court in Madison.

The Line 5 pipeline carries oil and natural gas liquids from Canada to eastern Michigan. Twelve miles of it runs through the Bad River's reservation along the shores of Lake Superior in far northern Wisconsin.

The tribe argues in the lawsuit that the 66-year-old pipeline could rupture on the reservation and easements for the line expired in 2013. The lawsuit seeks an injunction forcing Enbridge to stop using the line and remove it from the reservation.

An Enbridge spokesman hasn't responded to a phone message.

Court: Police camera on telephone pole not illegal search

MADISON, Wis. (AP) – An appellate court says police didn't violate the U.S. Constitution when they used a surveillance camera on a telephone pole to arrest a visitor to a suspected drug house.

According to court documents, Adam Anderson was arrested in July 2015 after he arrived at a suspected drug house in Pierce County. A camera sheriff's deputies had set up on a telephone pole across the street showed Anderson entering the yard.

Anderson argued that using the camera amounted to an unconstitutional search because deputies didn't have a search warrant for the yard.

The 3rd District Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday that Anderson's arrest was legal. The court said deputies didn't enter the property, anyone could see into the yard and nothing suggests the camera was mounted illegally.

Anderson's attorney didn't immediately respond to a voicemail.

Visit us on:
Facebook



WEDA signs MOU with the American Indian Chamber of Commerce of Wisconsin



Submitted photo

AICCW-FACC Executive Director Craig Anderson, left, meets with WEDA Executive Director Brian Doudna to sign the Memorandum of Understanding.

First American Capital Corporation to Accelerate Economic and Community Development

Madison, WI – As part of an ongoing commitment to expanding Wisconsin's economy through effective partnerships, the Wisconsin Economic Development Association (WEDA) signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the American Indian Chamber of Commerce of Wisconsin-First American Capital Corporation (AICCW-FACC) to advance community and economic development across the state.

“The American Indian Chamber of Commerce of Wisconsin and First American Capital Corporation (AICCW-FACC) is excited to partner with WEDA to provide Native businesses and communities with expanded educational and networking opportunities to help drive the economy,” said Craig Anderson, AICCW-FACC Executive Director. “Both organizations have long been committed to creating a climate for economic growth in Wisconsin, and by working together, I’m confident we will be even more successful.”

The agreement builds on the past

achievements of each organization, paving the way for WEDA and AICCW-FACC to collaborate on educational programming, events and other initiatives that support economic development and business success. To accomplish these goals, the MOU aims to:

- Facilitate greater collaboration between WEDA and AICCW-FACC on economic development seminars, conferences and training for Native American businesses and communities.
- Create partnerships with business development stakeholders to provide additional technical assistance options for Native American entrepreneurs.
- Identify and facilitate workshops to meet the diverse community and business development goals of American Indian communities.

“Our association continues to expand our reach and deliver technical services designed to meet the diverse needs of the community and economic development profession,” said Brian Doudna, WEDA

Executive Director. “WEDA will work with our members, similar to the American Indian Chamber of Commerce of Wisconsin-First American Capital Corporation, to develop and implement targeted solutions to address gaps in this rapidly changing economy.

TSI? TYEYA?TAT·ALIH “WHERE THEY BURY A BODY” ONEIDA CEMETERY

Located at: 235 W. Adam Drive

The following items are prohibited:

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



Hours: Open Daily
Sunrise to Sunset

The following items are prohibited:

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

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

All PROHIBITED items will be removed from the area

Plots are available to Oneida Nation members, his or her family, and descendants.

A plot fee of \$100.00 will be charged and must be paid at the time of purchase. The remainder of fees will need to be paid prior to the burial.

If you're ordering a plot at the time of the burial, a fee of \$150.00 must be paid at the time of purchase. This amount includes: plot fee & plot marking fee. An additional fee for marking the monument (headstone) will be \$50.00 which needs to be paid prior to the placement of the base.

Here is a listing of fees:

- \$ 100.00 / plot
- \$ 50.00 / plot marking
- \$ 50.00 / marking monument (headstone)
- \$ 125.00 / additional winter burial charge

Please note: Land Management only takes checks or money orders.

When purchasing a plot you must have the following verification at the time of purchase:

1. Enrollment verification
2. Social security number
3. Date of birth
4. If the plot is for a spouse of an enrolled member a marriage certificate must be presented.
5. If the plot is for a descendant of an enrolled member, or of family member whom is not enrolled in the Oneida Nation, verification of the descendant will be requested.

For more information regarding the cemetery see our website at: <https://oneida-nsn.gov/business/>

Environmental, Health, Safety &
Land Division
Land Management Area



A good mind. A good heart. A strong fire.

Please contact Lori Elm, Office Manager, for further questions or concerns at (920) 869-1690 or Land@oneidanation.org.



Equifax Settlement Could Put Cash in Your Pocket

MADISON ~ Both the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) and the Wisconsin Attorney General, as part of a coalition of 50 Attorneys General, have announced settlements with Equifax that will offer benefits to consumers affected by the company's September 2017 data breach – a group that is estimated to include roughly half of the American public.

The settlements include up to \$425 million to help the roughly 147 million consumers whose information was exposed in the breach. The Wisconsin

Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) strongly encourages Wisconsin residents to read up on the settlement on the FTC website (ftc.gov/Equifax) and for affected consumers to submit their claims as soon as possible.

“Many Wisconsin residents will be eligible for benefits from this settlement that could include reimbursement for time they spent protecting their identities after the breach and up to 10 years of free credit monitoring or a \$125 payment for credit monitoring they may

already have,” said Lara Sutherlin, Administrator for the Division of Trade and Consumer Protection. “We ask all Wisconsin consumers to visit ftc.gov/Equifax to learn more about their eligibility for benefits.”

The claims period opened recently and ends on January 22, 2020. Depending on final approval from the court, benefits will be distributed on January 23, 2020 at the earliest.

Starting in January 2020, all consumers in the United States (affected in the breach or not) will also be able to get six additional free credit reports each year from Equifax in addition to the free annual copy they already can receive under federal law.

News about the settlement will be housed at ftc.gov/Equifax and consumers can sign up on that page for email updates. Consumers are encouraged to use the “look-up tool” on that webpage to learn if they are affected and eligible to file a claim.

ADDITIONAL WARNING:

Idaho high school to change Redskins mascot after 90 years

BOISE, Idaho (AP) ~ A high school near the Idaho-Wyoming state line will retire its Native American mascot after 90 years, a report said.

Teton School District in Idaho voted 4-1 Tuesday in favor of renaming the Teton High School Redskins, The Idaho Statesman reported.

The vote stipulates taxpayer money would not be used for the \$30,000 process to replace school uniforms and take down signage, Superintendent Monte Woolstenhulme said.

The Shoshone-Bannock and the Nez Perce tribes have publicly referenced the word's offensive dictionary definition and its use as a racial slur.

“We are very pleased that the school board listened to the tribes in removing the Redskins name,” tribal spokeswoman Randy L Teton said.

School board member Ben Kearsley cast the only vote against the change.

Consumers are encouraged to watch for scams that may pop up in response to this settlement. Imposter phone scams and look-alike websites are common ways that scammers try to use the public interest in major settlements to steal money and personal information from consumers.

Remember that no one will call you to help you file a claim for the Equifax settlement. Also, the FTC website (ftc.gov) is the primary home for information about the settlement, but that site will route you to <https://www.equifaxbreachsettlement.com/file-a-claim> when you are ready to file a claim. Starting your search for information about the settlement or claim process on the FTC website is the best way to avoid malicious look-alike websites that may be created.

If you run across a scam related to this settlement, please report it immediately to DATCP's Consumer Protection Hotline at 800-422-7128 or datcp@wi.gov.

The **2019 AISES National Conference** will take place October 10-12 at the Wisconsin Center in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Over 2,300 graduate, undergraduate, and high school students, educators, workforce professionals, corporate and government partners, tribes, and all members of the “AISES family” make this event one-of-a-kind. Participants engage in career exploration, educational sessions, networking, research presentations, professional development, and Native American cultural traditions. Save when you register at early bird rates through July 15, and pre-conference rates through September 29!

Pre-Conference* and Conference Highlights include:

- ▼ STEM Activity Day *
- ▼ hackAISES*
- ▼ The Largest American Indian College and Career Fair with over 200 exhibitors
- ▼ Industry Partner and University Tours
- ▼ Meetings, Gatherings & Caucuses
- ▼ Keynote Speakers
- ▼ Research Competition
- ▼ Pre-College, College, Professional, STEM & Business, Agricultural Science, Health Science, Research, and Educator Session Tracks
- ▼ Traditional Native Powwow and Native Artisan Marketplace

**Indigenizing
the Future
of STEM**

Employees honored for 25 years of dedicated service to the Nation



Kali photo/Christopher Johnson

The Oneida Business Committee (OBC) and Human Resources Department honored 22 tribal employees for twenty-five years of service to the Nation during the July 24 OBC Meeting. Each employee received a Pendleton Blanket and a letter of commendation for their continued dedication to the success of the Nation. Those honored were Tina Jorgensen, Matthew Denny, Misty Herzog, Rositta Cornelius, Harriet Reiter, Terry Cornelius, Karen Rasmussen, Jacqueline Johnson, Misti Urbanek, Michelle Edwards, and Maria Fishler. Also recognized but not present were Earl Jordan, Chad Diemel, Richard Hawpetoss, Karen Smith, Inez Thomas, Kelly Kinjerski, Catherine Bennett, Lisa Belleau, James Vanlaanen, Julie Teteak, and Anthony Vania.

Front Row (L-R): Jacque Johnson, Maria Fishler, Tina Jorgensen, Rositta Cornelius, Karen Rasmussen, and Michelle Edwards.

Back Row (L-R): Matthew Denny, Terry Cornelius, Misty Herzog, Misti Urbanek, and Harriet Reiter.

Attention
Oneida Offices will be CLOSED
on Monday, September 2 in
observance of Labor Day

Ancestral Women

an Outdoor Play

Amelia Cornelius Culture Park
3703 Hillcrest Dr, Green Bay
August 23, 2019

Food Booths	5pm
Fun Activities	5:15pm
Play	6:30pm

Free Event

Be Sure to Bring Your Own Chair or Blanket



The most significant need facing the Oneida Nation and other local farming communities is the greying of the American farmer. The problem becomes worse every year as more farmers age out of the profession. It is likewise worsened by the lack of interest in agricultural/farmer-based careers shown by youth of all ages and backgrounds. Part of the need for this project is to prepare American Indian youth to step in agricultural leadership roles for the Oneida Nation and for other agriculturally focused businesses and food development entities.

It is our belief that by focusing on this group of Oneida youth and other interested participants that we can encourage them to develop educationally or through participation the skills necessary to become successful farmers or agricultural enterprise operators and leaders.

Thanks to a grant from the USDA Office of Partnership and Public Engagement, we were able to do just that. We used experienced personnel, local producers with previous experience as trainers, and technical assistance providers to provide hands on information and technical knowledge to the 20 youth participants.

November was when we held the informational community meeting where we had 32 parents/community members in attendance. We outline our strategies of what we were trying to accomplish and got some extraordinary feedback from the community of how we might improve on our already existing plans. We incorporated this feedback into our existing curriculum and were surprised by the enthusiasm that parents and community had in getting involved in this project.

Also, in November we held our first workshop where we had 22 youth and



Contributed photo/courtesy of Bill VerVoort

Above, the entire youth group with raised bed. At right, one of the youth participants is doing research online.

21 mentors participate. At this workshop we discussed our project goals and had presenters talk about crop selection and project selections that the youth will be able to participate in.

December was our second workshop in which we had 20 youth and 19 mentors in attendance. At this workshop the youth learned about the health value of fish and locally sourced foods, the aquaponics system and the Farm to School Program means and is trying to accomplish. The youth then entered the aquaponics system where they had the opportunity to actually catch some of the fish in the tanks. They then did 'hands

on learning' where they learned how to process some of the vegetables being grown. We concentrated on the lettuce where they took turns cutting, washing, bagging and the transportation method of the lettuce to the local schools. Lastly, courtesy of the Oneida Veterans they were treated to a small meal of baked fish (from the aquaponics system) along with the leafy greens and sloppy joes, where the meat came from the Oneida Nation Farms black angus beef herd.

We continued hosting our 'Youth of Today are Farmers of Tomorrow' workshops throughout the next 6 months. We averaged 18 youth and 16 men-



tors/beginning farmers at each of our workshops. In January the topic was Farm Management, Food Nutrition and touched on product branding. We also had a taste testing event for our participants between regular beef, grass fed

• See 21,
Youth of Today

From page 20/*Youth of Today*



Contributed photo/courtesy of Bill VerVoort

Above, the youth are shown how to search for bad kernels. At top right, youth are preparing starter plants. Bottom right: Youth and adults place mulch around the berry plants.

beef and buffalo beef sticks.

In February the topic was Local, Regional and National youth agricultural programming. This speaker was Megan Forcia from the Native Youth Food Sovereignty Alliance. Megan talked about various local, regional and national resources that are available to youth. She also had them construct a Medicine Wheel where the youth depicted four representations of an idea from the following words: Food, Agriculture, Tradition and Culture.

At the March workshop the topic was Growing Traditional Medicines/Herbs. The youth researched various traditional herbs that were identified and recorded how to care for them on an information sheet. They also learned the difference of starting a plant from a seed and starting from a small planting or a 'plug'. They learned about wild herb crafting and how to make teas, salves and various herbal use. They then transplanted the herbs from a plug into larger pots and took them home to take care of them.

In the May 2 workshop the topics were Soil Testing, Root Stock and Raised Garden Beds. In the May 16 workshop the topic was Small Animal Husbandry. We talked about various small animals that the youth could affordably raise at their homes, and concentrated on chickens, quails and rabbits. At the June 13 workshop the topics were Growing Traditional Foods, Berry & Fruit Tree Planting, and Constructing a Green House. The youth were instructed on how to go through the shelled White Corn to look for imperfections and any chance of cross pollination. They also had the chance to run a shelling machine, removing the kernels from the cob, and the winnowing machine, which removes much of the chaff from the seeds.

We have 3 more workshops left for the youth: Sales and Financial Management, Fruit Tree Pruning and Harvest and Winter Bed Preparation. We would like to thank the families that participated and the USDA for allowing us this wonderful opportunity.



Run for the Hill of It

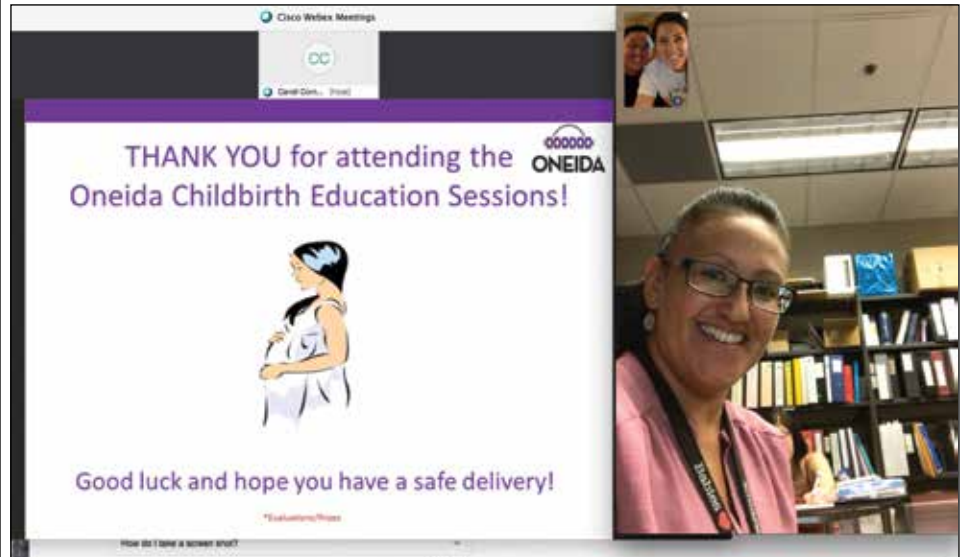
BCPF's annual "Run for the Hill of It" is back again for its 7th year!

The Run for the Hill of It 5K Trail Run challenges runners to run three miles and then tackle "The Big Hill" a.k.a. Triangle Hill (500 Beverly Road) on October 12th, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. in Green Bay, WI. We will again host the Little Hill Racers Kids Run, for youth 10 and under, which will begin before the main race at 8:45 a.m. at the bottom of Triangle Hill. These are fun and challenging events where participants can come out and enjoy nature while getting some exercise running through the Greenway. Proceeds from the event directly benefit the Baird Creek Greenway.

Details

Registration is \$25 until September 13th, \$30 September 14th through October 10th, and \$35 on October 11th and the day of the event. Online registration will close at 9:00a.m. on Friday, October 11; once online registrations have closed on Friday, you can still register in person at the Triangle Hill Chalet from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. and on Saturday, October 12th, from 7:00 to 8:30 a.m. before the race. The "Fun Run" will take place Friday night (October 11th at 5:30 p.m.) and will be led by a top notch racer from Bellin. The events will take place "rain or shine".

Oneida Childbirth Education Class now available by web conference



The Oneida Prenatal Nurse along with the Oneida Technology Staff at the Oneida Health Center made the July 2019 childbirth classes available, for the first time, online using skype and/or webex. Parents were able to log in and join class on computer from their home. Parents using the online tools could see the same screen as class and follow along. Audio and video were also available so participants could hear and see

instructor.

Online courses have become popular and is a good way to offer childbirth class to parents that live out of the area. Oneida Childbirth Classes are offered for free every March, July and October. In person classes are held at the Oneida Health Center. If interested in attending in person or online contact Candi Cornelius, 920-869-4940.

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We are currently seeking dynamic, energetic individuals for all of the following positions:

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If you're interested in one of these positions and would like to join an industry leader, apply today online at:

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OR <http://www.hospitalityonline.com/wingate-greenbay>

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Casino Food & Beverage

- Cashier (part time | full time) 2nd and 3rd shifts
- Casino F & B Supervisor
- Bar Back
- Cocktail Server (part time)

Pine Tree Restaurant

- Food & Beverage Server

Kitchen

- Line Cook for Pine Tree & Soaring Eagle
- Food Prep Assistant
- Employee Dining Room (Soaring Eagle) Supervisor

Banquet

- Banquet Captain (part time | full time)
- Banquet Bartender • Banquet Manager
- Banquet Server & Set Up

Front Desk

- Bell Person • Front Desk Supervisor
- PBX Operator • Night Auditor (part-time)
- Guest Services Representative (3-11pm) full-time

Wingate Hotel

- Guest Service Representative (part-time)
- Breakfast Attendant

Housekeeping

- Guest Room Attendant (part time)



(920) 496-5320

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.

Tsyoslake House



Wesley Martin Jr.



Oneida Breastfeeding Parent Circle makes lactation snacks



On 7-25-19 moms gathered in the Oneida WIC kitchen to socialize and make healthy snacks that had ingredients known to increase milk supply. Moms were able to sample a lactation slushy and take home lactation cookie dough to bake later. The Oneida Breastfeeding Group hopes to help the Parent

Circle hold more similar events. The intent is the have current or past breastfeeding parents come together to share their stories and support each other. If interested in attending future events call Candi Cornelius, 920-869-4940. The next Parent Circle will be in September 2019.



SATURDAY, SEP. 21 • AM SESSION

**EARLY BIRDS
PAY \$500**

**REGULAR GAMES
PAY \$600**

**CRAZY GAMES
PAY \$1,199**

**BLACKOUT
PAYS \$5,000**

**RANDOM CASH
DRAWINGS**

**Tickets \$40 • CHAMP-e™ Reserves \$40
(4-pack minimum)**

**CHAMP-e™ advance reservations are limited
to 200 on a first come, first served basis.**



Green Bay, WI • 1-800-238-4263 • OneidaCasino.net

Details at Bingo Hall.



Income eligibility guidelines announced for school and daycare meals

MADISON – The U.S. Department of Agriculture Food and Nutrition Service updated the income eligibility guidelines for meals served at schools and day care programs based on federal poverty levels.

The income guidelines, updated annually, are effective July 1, 2019, through June 30, 2020. The guidelines apply to student eligibility for free and reduced-price school meals offered through the National School Lunch or School Breakfast Programs and milk offered through the Special Milk Program

along with reimbursement for meals served in day care centers and family child care homes participating in the Child and Adult Care Food Program.

The guidelines establish that students in a household of four, with income of \$33,475 per year or less, qualify for free school meals. If that family's yearly income is between \$33,475.01 and \$47,638, children can receive reduced-price meals. The state's participating public and private schools and day cares typically provide applications for free and reduced-price school meals

during registration and in the beginning weeks of the school year. However, applications may be submitted at any time. Only one application is required per household.

"Throughout the state, nutrition professionals in schools and facilities are working hard to ensure all children have equitable access to nutritious meals," State Superintendent Carolyn Stanford Taylor said.

"Providing healthy meals and snacks helps support meaningful learning opportunities and experiences."

Based on family circumstances, certain groups are automatically eligible to receive meal benefits, with eligibility based on program specifics. Those groups include children and adults who participate in or receive benefits from the following programs: Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) or FoodShare in

Wisconsin, Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) or Wisconsin Works (W-2) Cash Assistance in Wisconsin, some programs under Medicaid, and Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR).

Foster, homeless, migrant, or runaway children; children who are enrolled in Head Start, an At-Risk afterschool center, or an emergency shelter; and adults who are Supplemental Security Income (SSI) or Medicaid participants also are eligible.


All students are eligible to eat school

meals in public and private schools that participate in the National School Lunch or School Breakfast programs. To receive the meals for free or reduced-price, parents or guardians complete a form, providing the names and income from all sources for all household members. All information is kept confidential. Most day care centers and all family child care homes that participate in the Child and Adult Care Food Program provide meals to all enrolled participants without any separate charge.


Reimbursement to the center or child care home for meals is based on household incomes of those enrolled for care. A list of the day care centers in Wisconsin that participate in the Child and Adult Care Food Program is available online.

The goal of both school-based and child care food programs is to improve the health of students and young children and increase the opportunity for them to eat a variety of nutritious foods. The meals and snacks served meet nutrition standards set by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

As an agency administering USDA programs, the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction is prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, disability, age, or reprisal or retaliation for prior civil rights activity. <https://dpi.wi.gov/nutrition#discrimination>



**ONEIDA
SAFETY
TOWN
2019**



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

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

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

Did you know?

- Unintentional injury is the leading cause of death in children.
- 90% of these injuries can be prevented.
- Does your 4 to 6 year old know the rules that will keep him/her safe?
- Are those rules followed?

Not all children know the answers. But now they can when you register them in the **FREE Oneida Safety Town** program. Children will learn safety awareness and prevention in a fun and creative way. This is done under the guidance of certified teachers and trained safety professionals. Children are taught to evaluate "safe from unsafe" and learn how to react safely when confronted with dangerous situations. This program offers a classroom segment and hands on experience in a child sized Safety Town.

"When you're riding in the car buckle up. Hear your safety belt go snap, across your shoulder and your lap."

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

Day 4

- FREE Helms
- Fire Safety
- Police Safety

Day 5

- Water Safety
- Graduation Ceremony
- FREE Booster Seat

REGISTRATION FORM <

AM or PM (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)

Returns completed form to:

COORDINATOR: SHERI FORGETTE

525 Airport Dr. Phone: 920-809-4815
P.O. Box 365 Fax: 920-809-1780
Oneida, WI 54155 E-mail: Sforgett@oneidanation.org



More than 460K walleye fingerlings stocked in Michigan bay

LANSING, Mich. (AP) – More than 460,000 walleye fingerlings have been stocked in a bay in Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

The Michigan Department of Natural resources says nearly 330,000 fingerlings were placed in early July in northern Little Bay de Noc near the mouth of the Whitefish River. Another 135,000 were stocked near Gladstone, Kipling and the lower Escanaba River.

Eggs taken earlier this year from adult

walleye in the bay were transferred to fish hatcheries. After hatching, the larval walleye were moved to ponds operated by the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians and the Bay de Noc Great Lakes Sport Fishermen.

DNR Northern Lake Michigan unit manager Darren Kramer says working with the two partners on rearing and stocking efforts is valuable to the walleye management program in the Upper Peninsula.

Elevated opioid risks found at Native American hospitals

By Felicia Fonseca
Associated Press

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) – U.S. government hospitals put Native American patients at increased risk for opioid abuse and overdoses, failing to follow their own protocols for prescribing and dispensing the drugs, according to a federal audit made public Monday.

The report by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Office of Inspector General does not say whether patients suffered because of the hospitals' practices. But all five Indian Health Service hospitals that were reviewed had patients who were given opioids in amounts exceeding federal guidelines, the report said.

"There are vulnerabilities with this particular population in the opioid prescribing and dispensing practices," said Carla Lewis, one of the auditors.

The overdose epidemic that has killed more people than any other drug epidemic in U.S. history has hit indigenous communities hard. Native Americans and Alaska Natives had the second-highest rate of opioid overdose out of all U.S. racial and ethnic groups in 2017, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Navajo Nation President Jonathan Nez called the audit's findings "very concerning" and said the tribe plans to reach out to its congressional members and the Indian Health Service to ensure the recommendations are addressed.

New Mexico Sen. Tom Udall, vice chairman of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee, said the report "is a deeply troubling indication that structural issues at the IHS are potentially worsening the opioid crisis in Indian Country."

The report made more than a dozen recommendations to the Indian Health Service to better track patients' health records and pain management, ensure opioids are stored under tighter security and update its information technology systems. The agency agreed on every point and said changes are coming.

The Indian Health Service, the federal

agency that administers primary health care for Native Americans, has put an increased focus on opioids lately with a new website and the creation of a committee focused on decreasing overdose deaths, promoting culturally appropriate treatments and ensuring that communities know how to respond.

The audit covered five of the 25 hospitals directly run by the Indian Health Service: the Phoenix Indian Medical Center in Phoenix; Northern Navajo Medical Center on the Navajo Nation in Shiprock, New Mexico; the Lawton Indian Hospital in Lawton, Oklahoma; the Cass Lake Indian Hospital on the Leech Lake reservation in Cass Lake, Minnesota; and the Fort Yates Hospital on the Standing Rock Sioux reservation in Fort Yates, North Dakota.

Auditors considered the amount of opioids each hospital dispensed and the percentage increase over three years when deciding which ones to review. They looked at 30 patient records at each hospital, visited the facilities and interviewed staff.

The auditors found that the hospitals strayed from guidelines in the Indian Health Manual in reviewing treatment for patients and their causes of pain every three months. Patients also must sign a written consent form and an agreement to treat chronic pain with opioids so they know the risks and benefits, as well as the requirement for drug screenings. More than 100 patient records did not include evidence of informed consent, and dozens did not have evidence that providers adequately educated patients.

The Centers for Disease Control recommends that patients be prescribed no more than 90 morphine milligram equivalents per day, a measure used to compare an opioid dose with morphine.

The audit found that each hospital met or exceeded that amount at times. At the Shiprock hospital, the daily dosage was more than four times as high. The auditors also found some patients were prescribed opioids and benzodiazepines — commonly used to treat anxiety and insomnia — at the same time, which "puts

patients at a greater risk of a potentially fatal overdose."

The Indian Health Service said all of its facilities now submit that data so the agency's top leadership can track it.

Among the report's other findings:

- More than two dozen records showed no evidence patients were screened for drugs with urine tests when they started opioid treatment and periodically after. Providers did not have an alert system to know when patients were due for the urine tests. The Phoenix

hospital has since implemented one.

- Pharmacists are supposed to review patients' files before filling prescriptions from an outside provider, but that was not done at four of the hospitals. In one case, Fort Yates filled a prescription from an outside provider despite the hospital discontinuing treatment because the patient violated a pain management agreement. The Indian

• See 43
Opioid risk

Play, Learn and Grow... Together!

THE ONEIDA NATION SCHOOL SYSTEM

MEET THE TEACHER

OPEN HOUSE

The Oneida Nation School System will be having an **Open House** on: **Thursday, August 22, 2019 4:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.**

Please come and meet your Child/ren's Teachers. **School begins on August 26, 2019**

If you haven't returned your Returning Student Form or enrolled a new student, please do so soon!

Grades 6th—12th School Pictures will be taken on this day also!

Oneida Community Integrated Food System

OCIFS Contact: Bill Vervoort wvervoort@oneidanation.org



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

26 Tewáshán Yá:yahk • August 1, 2019

www.kalihwisaks.com

25 Years of the Oneida Nation Apple Orchard



In 1994, the Oneida Tribe purchased a 2,400 tree Apple Orchard as part of their continuing strategy of reacquiring lands within the original boundaries of the reservation. The apple orchard now has 24 acres of original orchard along with 10 acres of new orchard, which now totals approximately 5,500 trees. The majority of these trees are the popular McIntosh, Cortland, and Honeygold apple varieties, with a good number of Honeycrisp, Zestar!, Fuji, and other trees, totaling 32 apple varieties. While the lion's shares of these trees are apple varieties, there are also plums, cherries, and pears.

The apple orchard also grows squash, pumpkins, berries, and other seasonal produce that are sold to the Tribal schools, the Oneida Market, and at the orchard retail shed during apple season.

Part of the orchard's goal is to generate interest in the area of agriculture as well as encourage our children to understand at a young age, the importance of growing healthy food, and finding natural ways to eliminate pests. The orchard is part of the Youth Day on the Farm event that takes place each April. The Oneida Elementary School 6th graders partake in this event. It has been quite successful in generating the youth's interest in agriculture. It also teaches the students many techniques which are used to naturally eliminate pests, for example: trapping insects or releasing other insects to control the pests.

The orchard is open to the public and offers fresh fruits and vegetables to all community members. The orchard opens for sales after Labor Day, and depending upon the crop conditions and supply, will remain open through the winter holidays.

Each September, the orchard participates in the Big Apple Fest. This year's fest will take place at the Cultural Heritage Grounds on Saturday, September 21st from 10:00AM to 4:00PM. Further details can be found at www.explore-oneida.com

For orchard hours, please call (920)-869-2468 or visit us on Facebook @ OneidaApples.



Submitted photos

The Oneida Nation Apple Orchard will open for sales after Labor Day in September.

Contact Information



Tsyunhehkwá
920-869-2718

Angela Parks
Retail Manager,
920-496-7309



• Jeff Scofield
Agricultural Director,
920-833-7952



Marilyn King
OFDP Interim
Director,
920-869-1041



Jesse Padron
School Food Service Director,
920-869-4454

July 25 Oneida Farmers Market



Kali photo/Christopher Johnson

Health and fitness were the themes for the July 25 Oneida Farmers Market. Bellin Health was on hand providing free blood pressure checks, Oneida Head-Start also offered programming information, and Environmental, Health, Safety, and Land Division was also present providing education about invasive weeds. Numerous vendors providing a wide variety of goods and foods will be at the August 1 market as temperatures are expected to hover in the upper 70s. The Oneida Farmers Market takes place each Thursday from noon until 6:00 p.m. on Water Circle Place.

Vets honored at Polka Days



Photo by Taylor Birr/Pulaski News.

The Robert Cornelius VFW post was represented in Sunday's Pulaski Polka Days parade in Pulaski on Sunday, July 21.

BUY. EAT. LIVE. LOCAL.

ONEIDA FARMER'S MARKET

EVERY THURSDAY AT ONEIDA BUSINESS PARK
N7332 WATER CIRCLE PLACE

NOON TO 6:00 PM

JUNE 20 TO OCT. 3

OFM@ONEIDANATION.ORG WWW.FACEBOOK.COM/OFMWI

Summer Fun with the SEOTS Youth Programs

By Mark Powless

SEOTS Director

During the summer of 2019, Southeastern Oneida Tribal Services again offered their annual summer youth programs. The six week programs target ages 7-11 and 12-16. Each program offers an educational component and a recreational component. The thrilling conclusion to each program is a trip to Six Flags Great America during the final week of July.

This year's program focused on the Oneida cultural concept of the Good Mind. The different components included the discipline of the Good Mind, the Good Mind for others, the Good Mind for ourselves, and Good Mind care.

The recreational components included archery with Oneida Experiential and Adventures, a visit to the Humane Society, a behind-the-scenes tour of the Milwaukee Zoo, Bounce Milwaukee, a tour and activities with UW-Whitewater,



Submitted photo

Youth enjoyed cultural activities such as archery as well as learning about Oneida philosophy.

and Sky Zone Trampoline Park. For many of the youth, the recreational components were not only fun, but also physically challenging, contributing to

their physical health.

Also included were group activities, instruction by Milwaukee Area Health Education Centers, bullying education with HIR Wellness Center, and construction of medicine bags. Finally, the youth played everyone's favorite game: BINGO!

The program was aided significantly

by the help of our summer intern, Tehya John, who is a student at UW-Milwaukee. She contributed time to working with the youth as well as many office tasks. Yaw^ko Tehya!

Interested youth should look forward to our registration period for our next summer youth programs during the spring of 2020.

Milwaukee
Crisis Center

HOTLINE:

**Milwaukee
County Crisis
Services**
provides help to
individuals who
are experiencing
a mental health
crisis. The hotline is
available 24/7/365.
Do not hesitate to
call for yourself, or
for an individual
experiencing a
mental health crisis.

**(414)
257-7222**

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 September 2019

Senior Activity Day

Tuesdays, September 3, 10, 17, 24

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.

Oneida Language Classes

Wednesdays September 4, 11, 18, 25

5:00PM for Beginners

6:00PM for Continuing Students

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

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.

Oneida Culture Class

Wednesday, September 18

5:30pm

Cultural Advisor Randy Cornelius will be at SEOTS to share the Oneida understanding of Creation. A Corn Soup dinner will be provided. This is the Kick-Off of the 2019-2020 Culture Classes! Three lucky attendees will win a \$50 Walmart gift card!

Craft Class: Peyote Stitch Lanyard

Wednesdays September 4, 11, & 18

5:30pm-8:00pm

Tribal member Jessica K. will be instructing this month's class on how to do peyote stitch. Attendees will be able to make a lanyard of their choice. The \$20 class fee includes instruction and all materials. Appropriate for ages 12+. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

Family Outing: Big Apple Fest

Saturday, September 21

9:00am departure

Take a trip to Oneida on a coach bus for family fun! There will be: pick your own apples, horse and wagon rides, variety of foods to taste, live music, various demonstrations, caramel apple making, apple cider press, pony rides, historic log home tours, time period clothing, old time games, Oneida Farmers Market, and \$200 best apple pie contest. Event admission is free. Space is limited, please RSVP by Friday, September 13.

Oneida Shuttle Trip

Monday, September 16



SEOTS Color Guard

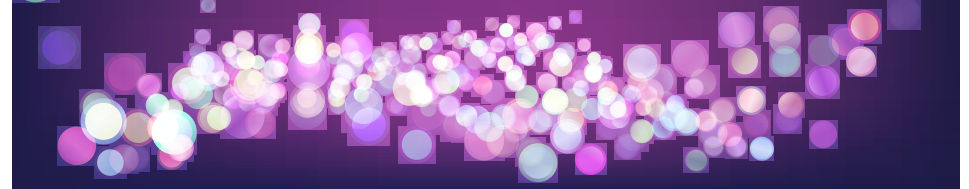
The SEOTS Color Guard is seeking veterans to join and participate in Color Guard activities. For those interested, please contact Leon House, 414-530-5846.

Attention

SEOTS and Oneida Offices
will be **CLOSED** on Monday,
September 2 in observance of
the Labor Day holiday

Community Room Rental

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





SAVE THE DATE!

3RD ANNUAL

IGNACE COMMUNITY HEALTH FAIR

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6TH, 2019
2:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.
930 W. HISTORIC MITCHELL ST.




FOR MORE INFO, CALL 414-316-5036

FREE & OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

HEALTH SCREENINGS, RESOURCE VENDORS, HEALTHY FOOD DEMOS, ACTIVITIES, RAFFLE PRIZES, HAIRCUTS AND MORE!

Burger Fest brings 200-pound hamburger and balloon rally to Seymour

Seymour, WI – Burger Fest is celebrating its 31st year in Seymour, Wis. with a 200-pound hamburger, burger eating contest and one-of-a-kind ketchup slide on August 10. Also in Seymour, the 19th annual Burger Fest Hot Air Balloon Rally will showcase hot air balloons glowing and taking flight on both August 9 and 10.

“Seymour, the Home of the Hamburger, has been paying homage to Charlie Nagreen, the inventor of the hamburger, for 31 years,” said Home of the Hamburger Board President Donnie Planert

Jr. “Year after year, Burger Fest brings people from around the state, and even the country, into our small city to enjoy music, family fun and of course hamburgers. This is a festival that’s perfect for burger lovers and fun for everyone.”

Burger Fest is entirely run by volunteers and raises money for scholarships and community projects in Seymour. “Our small community takes a lot of pride in Burger Fest; it’s incredible to see how many visitors travel from all over the country to check out this festival,” added Planert Jr. “There aren’t

many places in the world where you get to experience a ketchup slide, a giant hamburger, a burger eating contest and a hot air balloon glow all in one day.”

31st Annual Burger Fest: Saturday, August 10 on Depot St. in downtown Seymour

- 8 AM – Get your “buns” to Lake Park for the 5K Bun Run. Kids race will start at 10:45 a.m.
- 9 AM – 3 pm – Car lovers can cruise on over to the Burger Fest Car Show sponsored by Auto Plaza.
- 11 AM – Save your spot for the World’s Largest Hamburger Parade which includes local bands and a motorcycle charity ride to support the Breath of Life Foundation.
- 11 AM - 7PM – Feeling lucky? Enter the 50/50 Raffle with proceeds going to the Home of the Hamburger Scholarship Program.
- 11 AM - 9PM – Take a bite out of these snacks: burgers, French fries, hot dogs, cheese curds, and refresh yourself till midnight with some beverages: beer, soda and water.
- 12 - 4:30PM – Have a blast with children’s activities including an inflatable bouncy house, big wheel rides and face painting.
- 12 - 5PM – Check out the Model Railroad Display and Seymour Community Museum included with your Burger Fest entrance fee.
- 12 - 11PM – Rock out to live music, including Vic Ferrari, Saddlebrook, Echoes of Camp Randall Band (formerly known as the UW Marching Band), Pulaski High School Marching Band, Seymour High School Band and Freedom High School Band.
- 2PM – Get your fill at the Hamburger Eating Contest.
- 3PM – Behold the giant 200-pound

hamburger, grilled and served to Burger Fest guests on a first come, first served basis. Monetary donations will go to the Seymour Food Pantry.

- 2 - 4PM – Frank Tribute presents “E-Vis”
- 4:30PM – Witness and maybe even make a splash at the Ketchup Slide Competition, sponsored by Seymour Dairy Queen Grill & Chill.

19th Annual Burger Fest Hot Air Balloon Rally: Friday- Saturday, August 9-10 at Rock Ledge School and Park

Friday, August 9

- 4 - 7PM – 50/50 Raffle (Drawing at approx. 7:30 pm).
- 4 - 8PM – Hot Air Balloon Ride Raffle (Drawing at approx. 8:15 pm).
- 4 - 9PM – Kid’s events, including face painting.
- 4 - 9PM – Burgers, French fries, hot dogs, cheese curds, soda and water served.
- 6PM – Hot air balloons take flight (weather permitting). *
- 8PM – Take in the sights of the beautiful hot air balloon glow at dusk! *

Saturday, August 10

- 6 AM – Hot air balloon ascension. *
- 4 - 7PM – 50/50 Raffle (Drawing at approx. 7:30 pm).
- 4:30 - 8PM – Kid’s events, including inflatable bouncy house.
- 5 - 9PM – Burgers, French fries, hot dogs, cheese curds, soda and water served.
- 6PM – Hot air balloon ascension. *
- 8PM – Hot air balloon glow at dusk. *

* All hot air balloon events are weather and condition dependent.



ONEIDA TRUST ENROLLMENT DEPARTMENT INVITES YOU TO

Join the discussion about the future of Oneida Nations enrollment criteria.

A \$50 ONEIDA ONE-STOP GAS CARD will be raffled off at the end of each meeting and Gallagher’s pizza will be served

Community Meeting Summer/Fall Schedule

August 8th
5pm to
6:30pm

September
3rd 1 pm to
3pm

September
17th 5pm to
6:30 pm



All meetings are held at the
Community Education
Center

2632 S. Packerland Drive
Green Bay, WI 54313

Oneida offices will be **CLOSED**
Monday, September 2nd, 2019
for Labor Day

Effective Immediately

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

**ONEIDA NATION'S
1ST ANNUAL
LATCH ON
EVENT**

**FRIDAY
AUG. 2, 2019
9:30 - 11:30 AM**

**Join us on the front lawn area of the Norbert Hill Center
.....MUSIC..... INFORMATION BOOTHS.....PRIZES.....
N7210 Seminary Rd, Oneida, WI 54155**

The Latch On Event is a global event that takes place at registered locations around the world. Oneida is partaking in the event and is asking all family, friends, and the community to join to help promote and support breastfeeding! A "latch count" will be recorded at 10:30 am that represents the number of children breastfeeding at the same time. Let's break a record for the latch count!



We understand that everyone's breastfeeding journey is different, and we want the event to be the most fun and inclusive experience. All ages are welcome!

RSVP to Candi Cornelius for more information at 869-4940

Breastfeeding area at Oneida Powwow



The Oneida Breastfeeding Group consisting of local professionals that work with families and the Oneida Breastfeeding Parent Circle set up a Breastfeeding Tent for Moms and Babies at the 2019 Oneida Powwow. A canopy and furnished screen tent were placed on powwow grounds open to all moms and babies. The screen tent had a rocker, foot stool, fan and water for moms along with a pack and play changing area, diapers and wipes for babies.

The Mom/Baby Tent had many parents sign-in and received positive comments. This was the first year for the

two groups to offer this service for families and hope to provide at other local events. Equipment and supplies were donated by: Oneida Community Health Nursing-Prenatal Program, Oneida Medical Clinic, Oneida Early Head Start, Oneida Early Intervention, Oneida WIC peer Counseling, local parents (Kanani Nunies, Shelli Skenandore, Isis Schreiber) and grandparents (Larry Cornelius, Rose Redhail). Thanks to everyone's support and help to make this a success. If interested in helping at the next event or joining Parent Circle, contact Candi Cornelius at 920-869-4940.

OBC Meeting Results

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



Executive Session

8:30 AM Tuesday, July 9, 2019

**Executive Conference Room, 2nd floor,
Norbert Hill Center**

Regular Meeting

8:30 AM Wednesday, July 10, 2019

**BC Conference Room, 2nd floor,
Norbert Hill Center**

EXECUTIVE SESSION

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

REGULAR MEETING

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

I. CALL TO ORDER

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

For the record: Secretary Lisa Summers is on pre-planned vacation. Councilman Daniel Guzman King is on approved travel to the Region 5 Strategic Planning Summit in Bloomington, MN. Councilman Ernie Stevens III is out of the office. Councilwoman Jennifer Webster is on pre-planned vacation.

II. OPENING provided by Chairman Tehassi Hill.

A. Special recognition of retirement - Cindy Vandenberg, Patient Account Representative

Sponsor: Debra Danforth, Division Director/Comprehensive Health-Operations
Special Recognition by Jim Poels, of Cindy VandenHeuvel for her 28 years of employment with the Oneida Nation.

B. Special recognition for Years of Service
Sponsor: Geraldine Danforth, Area Manager/Human Resources
Special recognition by Jill Caelwaerts of

Jean Johnson for 40 years of service; Special recognition by Barb Metoxen of Justine Huff for 35 years of service; Special recognition by Michelle Danforth-Anderson of Melvin Webster for 35 years of service; Special recognition by Linda Jenkins of Susan Doxtator for 35 years of service; Special recognition by Mari Kriescher of Nathalie Benton for 30 years of service; Special recognition by Cheryl DuBois of Jennifer Green for 25 years of service; Special recognition by Linda DuQuaine of Todd Mahlik for 25 years of service; Special recognition by Lee Thomas of Lisa Bartz for 25 years of service; Special recognition by Tim Skenandore of Vaughn Moore for 25 years of service; Special recognition by Cherice Santiago of Lisa Matchopatow for 25 years of service;

Special recognition of the following individuals who could not be present: Timothy Ninham for 30 years of service; Kevin John, Mark Christensen, Shelly Skenandore, Dennis Johnson Sr., Dwaine Kerk, Allan Weber, Carl King, Jacque Boyle, Daniel Fels for 25 years of service;

III. ADOPT THE AGENDA

Motion by Brandon Stevens to adopt with two (2) noted changes [1) address item VII.E. Appoint eight (8) alternates to the Oneida Election Board - 2019 Special Election immediately after the adoption of the agenda; and 2) delete item XIV.B.1.a. Accept the Thornberry Creek LPGA Classic June 2019 report], seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

IV. OATH OF OFFICE

Oaths of Office administered by Treasurer Trish King. James R. Skenandore Jr., Candace House, Kalene White, Pat Moore, Lisa Huff, Kenneth House Sr, and Kathleen "Kitty" Hill (via Polycorn) were present.

A. Audit Committee - James R. Skenandore Jr.

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

B. Oneida Election Board Alternates

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

C. Oneida Nation Veterans Affairs Committee - Kenneth House Sr.

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

D. Southeastern Wisconsin Oneida Tribal Services Advisory Board - Kathleen "Kitty" Hill

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

V. MINUTES

A. Approve the June 12, 2019, regular Business Committee meeting minutes

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the June 12, 2019, regular Business Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried:

VI. RESOLUTIONS

A. Enter e-poll results into the record regarding the adopted the resolution entitled Rural Housing Preservation Program Grant Application

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by Brandon Stevens to enter the e-poll results into the record regarding the adopted resolution entitled Rural Housing Preservation Program Grant Application, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

VII. APPOINTMENTS

A. Determine next steps regarding one (1) vacancy with term ending September 30, 2021 - Oneida Environmental Resource Board

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by Brandon Stevens to appoint Todd Hill [to the Oneida Environmental Resource Board] for the term ending September 30, 2021, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

B. Determine next steps regarding five (5) vacancies with terms ending February 29, 2020, February 28, 2021, and February 28, 2022 - Oneida Nation Arts Board

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by Brandon Stevens to appoint Dawn Walchinski and Chris Powless [to the Oneida Nation Arts Board] for terms ending February 28, 2022, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

Motion by Brandon Stevens to re-post one (1) vacancy [on the Oneida Nation Arts Board] for a term ending February 28, 2022, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

C. Determine next steps regarding two (2) vacancies with terms ending July 31, 2020, and July 31, 2021 - Oneida Nation School Board

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by Brandon Stevens to elect to include within the pool of appointed persons, late applications pursuant to § 105.5-5, and appoint Sylvia Cornelius [to the Oneida Nation School Board] for a term ending July 31, 2021, and Shanna Torres [to the Oneida Nation School Board] for a term ending July 31, 2020, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

D. Determine next steps regarding one (1) vacancy with term ending June 30, 2022 - Oneida ESC Group, LLC - Board of Managers

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by Brandon Stevens to appoint Jacqueline Zalim to the Oneida ESC Group, LLC - Board of Managers with term ending June 30, 2022, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

E. Appoint eight (8) alternates to the Oneida Election Board - 2019 Special Election

Sponsor: Vicki Cornelius, Chair/Oneida Election Board

Motion by Trish King to appoint Ivan Elm, Candace House, Lisa Huff, James Kelly, Patricia Moore, Vanessa Peters, Ramona Salinas, and Kalene White as alternates to the Oneida Election Board for the 2019 Special Election, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

VIII. STANDING COMMITTEES

A. FINANCE COMMITTEE

1. Approve the July 1, 2019, regular Finance Committee meeting minutes

Sponsor: Trish King, Treasurer

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to approve the July 1, 2019, regular Finance Committee meeting minutes, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

2. Enter the e-poll results into the record regarding the approved June 17, 2019, regular Finance Committee meeting minutes

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to enter the e-poll results into the record regarding the approved June 17, 2019, regular Finance Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried:

From page 32/July 10, 2019 Oneida Business Committee Minutes

B. QUALITY OF LIFE COMMITTEE

1. Accept the May 9, 2019, regular Quality of Life Committee meeting minutes

Sponsor: Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman
Motion by Kirby Metoxen to accept the May 9, 2019, regular Quality of Life Committee meeting minutes, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

IX. TRAVEL REPORTS

A. Approve the travel report - Chairman Tehassi Hill and Secretary Lisa Summers - National Congress of American Indians 75th Annual Convention & Marketplace - Denver, CO - October 22-26, 2018

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman
Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the travel report from Chairman Tehassi Hill and Secretary Lisa Summers for the National Congress of American Indians 75th Annual Convention & Marketplace in Denver, CO - October 22-26, 2018, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

B. Approve the travel report - Chairman Tehassi Hill - Opioid Litigation Briefing - Atlanta, GA - February 14, 2019

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman
Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the travel report from Chairman Tehassi Hill for the Opioid Litigation Briefing in Atlanta, GA - February 14, 2019, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

C. Approve the travel report - Chairman Tehassi Hill, Secretary Lisa Summers, and Councilwoman Jennifer Webster - Midwest Alliance of Sovereign Tribes Impact Week - Washington DC - March 5-8, 2019

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman
Motion by Kirby Metoxen to approve the travel report from Chairman Tehassi Hill, Secretary Lisa Summers, and Councilwoman Jennifer Webster for the Midwest Alliance of Sovereign Tribes Impact Week in Washington DC - March 5-8, 2019, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried:

D. Approve the travel report - Chairman Tehassi Hill - Moot court and oral arguments Texas ICWA appeal - New Orleans, LA - March 12-13, 2019

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman
Motion by Brandon Stevens to approve the travel report from Chairman Tehassi Hill for the Moot court and oral arguments Texas ICWA appeal in New Orleans, LA - March 12-13, 2019, seconded by Kirby

Metoxen. Motion carried:

E. Approve the travel report - Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens and Councilman David P. Jordan - 2019 National Indian Gaming Association Trade Show - San Diego, CA - March 31-April 5, 2019

Sponsor: Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman
Motion by Kirby Metoxen to approve the travel report from Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens and Councilman David P. Jordan for the 2019 National Indian Gaming Association Trade Show in San Diego, CA - March 31-April 5, 2019, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

Ayes: Trish King, Kirby Metoxen
Abstained: David P. Jordan, Brandon Stevens

F. Approve the travel report - Chairman Tehassi Hill - National Republican Campaign Committee event - Washington DC - April 1-3, 2019

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman
Motion by Kirby Metoxen to approve the travel report from Chairman Tehassi Hill for the National Republican Campaign Committee event in Washington DC - April 1-3, 2019, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

G. Approve the travel report - Councilwoman Jennifer Webster - Various State/Tribal Consultations - Bayfield, WI - May 6-8, 2019

Sponsor: Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman
Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the travel report from Councilwoman Jennifer Webster for Various State/Tribal Consultations in Bayfield, WI - May 6-8, 2019, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried:

H. Approve the travel report - Councilwoman Jennifer Webster - Administration of Children & Families Tribal Advisory Committee meeting - Washington DC - May 28-31, 2019

Sponsor: Jennifer Webster, Councilwoman
Motion by Kirby Metoxen to approve the travel report from Councilwoman Jennifer Webster for the Administration of Children & Families Tribal Advisory Committee meeting in Washington DC - May 28-31, 2019, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

X. TRAVEL REQUESTS

A. Approve the travel request - Councilman Ernie Stevens III - Tribal Nations PR conference - Madison, WI - July 14-16, 2019

Sponsor: Ernie Stevens III, Councilman
Motion by Kirby Metoxen to appoint the travel request for Councilman Ernie Stevens III to attend the Tribal Nations PR conference in Madison, WI - July 14-16, 2019, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

B. Approve the travel request in accordance with § 219.16-1 - Eleven (11) individuals - PDPM & ECS Convention - Wisconsin Dells, WI - July 16-18, 2019

Sponsor: Debra Danforth, Division Director/Comprehensive Health-Operations
Motion by Trish King to approve the travel request in accordance with § 219.16-1 for eleven (11) individuals to attend the PDPM & ECS Convention in Wisconsin Dells, WI - July 16-18, 2019, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

C. Approve the travel request - Councilman Daniel Guzman King - 2019 HHS and MAST Tribal Consultation - Milwaukee, WI - August 7-8, 2019

Sponsor: Daniel Guzman King, Councilman
Motion by Brandon Stevens to approve the travel request for Councilman Daniel Guzman King to attend the 2019 HHS and MAST Tribal Consultation in Milwaukee, WI - August 7-8, 2019, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

D. Approve the travel request - Councilman Daniel Guzman King - 2019 Tribal Lands & Environmental Forum - Palm Springs, CA - August 19-22, 2019

Sponsor: Daniel Guzman King, Councilman
Motion by Trish King to approve the travel request for Councilman Daniel Guzman King to attend the 2019 Tribal Lands & Environmental Forum in Palm Springs, CA - August 19-22, 2019, contingent upon funding availability, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

E. Enter e-poll results into the record regarding the approved travel request - Councilman David P. Jordan - WisDOT Inter-Tribal Task Force meeting - Bad River, WI - July 10-11, 2019

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
Motion by Trish King to enter the e-poll results into the record regarding the approved travel request for Councilman David P. Jordan to attend the WisDOT Inter-Tribal Task Force meeting in Bad River, WI - July 10-11, 2019, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Ayes: Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Bran-

don Stevens

Abstained: David P. Jordan

F. Enter e-poll results into the record regarding the approved travel request in accordance with §219.6-1 - Five (5) individuals - 2019 Special Election - Milwaukee, WI - July 19-21, 2019

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
Motion by David P. Jordan to enter the e-poll results into the record regarding the approved travel request in accordance with §219.6-1 for five (5) individuals to attend the 2019 Special Election in Milwaukee, WI - July 19-21, 2019, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

XI. NEW BUSINESS

A. Re-post one (1) vacancy for the Oneida Community Library Board

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
Motion by Kirby Metoxen to re-post one (1) vacancy for the Oneida Community Library Board, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

B. Approve the 2019 Indian Housing Plan amendments and the 2020 Indian Housing Plan (00:59:04)

Sponsor: Dana McLester, Division Director/Comprehensive Housing
Motion by Brandon Stevens to approve the 2019 Indian Housing Plan amendments and the 2020 Indian Housing Plan, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

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

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

Sponsor: Dylan Benton, Chair/OCLB
Motion by Brandon Stevens to accept the Oneida Community Library Board FY-2019 2nd quarter report, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

XIII. GENERAL TRIBAL COUNCIL

A. Accept the withdrawal of the petition submitted by Ed Delgado regarding Trust Land Distribution as information

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary
Motion by Kirby Metoxen to accept the withdrawal of the petition submitted by Ed Delgado regarding Trust Land Distribution as information, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

From page 33/July 10, 2019 Oneida Business Committee Minutes

XIV. EXECUTIVE SESSION**A. REPORTS**

1. *Accept the Chief Financial Officer June 2019 report*

Sponsor: Larry Barton, Chief Financial Officer

Motion by Brandon Stevens to accept the Chief Financial Officer June 2019 report, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

Ayes: Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens

Abstained: David P. Jordan

2. *Accept the Chief Counsel report*

Sponsor: Jo Anne House, Chief Counsel

Motion by Brandon Stevens to approve the draft correspondence to the National Indian Gaming Commission and authorize the Chairman to sign, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Motion by Brandon Stevens to accept the Chief Counsel report, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Ayes: Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens

Abstained: David P. Jordan

B. STANDING ITEMS
1. ONEIDA GOLF ENTERPRISE CORPORATION - LADIES PROFESSIONAL GOLF ASSOCIATION

a. Accept the Thornberry Creek LPGA Classic June 2019 report

Item deleted at the adoption of the agenda.

C. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. *Review case # NG-019-14 and # NG-019-016 (01:14:26)*

Sponsor: David P. Jordan, Councilman
Motion by Brandon Stevens to direct the Human Resources Area Manager to issue the interpretive decision or standard operating procedure regarding resolution # BC-09-26-18-F resolve #4 on how they are going to approve the posting of positions and on how they are going to ensure the laws of the Nation will be enforced, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

Ayes: Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens

Abstained: David P. Jordan

2. *Accept the report regarding areas under GM DR07 and BC DR04 (01:15:18)*

Sponsor: Deborah Thundercloud, General Manager and Jo Anne House, Chief Counsel

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to accept the report regarding areas under GM DR07 and BC DR04, noting the General Manager

and Chief Counsel will continue to monitor as needed, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

Ayes: Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens

Abstained: David P. Jordan

D. NEW BUSINESS

1. *Approve a limited waiver of sovereign immunity - For The Record order form - file # 2019-0234*

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman

Motion by Brandon Stevens to approve a limited waiver of sovereign immunity for the For The Record order form - file # 2019-0234, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Ayes: Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens

Abstained: David P. Jordan

2. *Approve a limited waiver of sovereign immunity - On The Mark Solutions agreements - file # 2019-0639*

Sponsor: Louise Cornelius, Gaming General Manager

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to approve a limited waiver of sovereign immunity for the On The Mark Solutions agreements - file # 2019-0639, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

Ayes: Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens

Abstained: David P. Jordan

3. *Approve a limited waiver of sovereign immunity - Green Bay Packers Sponsorship agreement and Suite License agreement - file # 2019-0666 (01:17:20)*

Sponsor: Louise Cornelius, Gaming General Manager

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to approve a limited waiver of sovereign immunity for the Green Bay Packers Sponsorship agreement and Suite License agreement - file # 2019-0666, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried:

Ayes: Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens

Abstained: David P. Jordan

4. *Approve a limited waiver of sovereign immunity - RJ Reynolds Tobacco Co 2017 Vapor and Innovations Products plan - file # 2019-0462*

Sponsor: Michele Doxtator, Area Manager/Retail Profits

Motion by Trish King to approve a limited waiver of sovereign immunity for the RJ Reynolds Tobacco Co 2017 Vapor and Innovations Products plan - file # 2019-0462, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion car-

ried:

Ayes: Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens

Abstained: David P. Jordan

5. *Approve a limited waiver of sovereign immunity - RJ Reynolds Tobacco Co 2017 Scan Data Reporting program addendum - file # 2019-0467 (01:18:29)*

Sponsor: Michele Doxtator, Area Manager/Retail Profits

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to approve a limited waiver of sovereign immunity for the RJ Reynolds Tobacco Co 2017 Scan Data Reporting program addendum - file # 2019-0467, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

Ayes: Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens

Abstained: David P. Jordan

6. *Accept the Retail Budget Formulation report*

Sponsor: Michele Doxtator, Area Manager/Retail Profits

Motion by Brandon Stevens to accept the Retail Budget Formulation report and direct the Retail Profits Area Manager to submit a report to the July 24, 2019, regular Business Committee agenda outlining the change in assessing projections from FY-2018 actuals to FY-2020 projections, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

Ayes: Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens

Abstained: David P. Jordan

7. *Accept the Children's Code implementation report as information (01:19:38)*

Sponsor: Deborah Thundercloud, General Manager

Motion by Brandon Stevens to accept the Children's Code implementation report as information and direct the General Manager provide a follow-up report for the July 24, 2019, regular Business Committee meeting agenda, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Ayes: Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens

Abstained: David P. Jordan

8. *Determine next steps regarding Oneida Trust Enrollment Committee dispute resolution*

Sponsor: Kirby Metoxen, Councilman
Motion by Brandon Stevens to accept the discussion regarding the Oneida Trust Enrollment Committee dispute resolution as information, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Ayes: Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens

Abstained: David P. Jordan

9. *Review application(s) for one (1) vacancy - Oneida Environmental Resource Board*

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to accept the discussion regarding the Oneida Environmental Resource Board applicant as information, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

Ayes: Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens

Abstained: David P. Jordan

10. *Review application(s) for five (5) vacancies - Oneida Nation Arts Board*

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by Trish King to accept the discussion regarding the Oneida Nation Arts Board applicants as information, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried:

Ayes: Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens

Abstained: David P. Jordan

12. *Review application(s) for one (1) vacancy - Oneida ESC Group, LLC - Board of Managers*

Sponsor: Lisa Summers, Secretary

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to accept the discussion regarding the Oneida ESC Group, LLC applicants as information, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried:

Ayes: Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens

Abstained: David P. Jordan

13. *Review recommendation - Oneida Election Board alternates - 2019 Special Election*

Sponsor: Vicki Cornelius, Chair/Oneida Election Board

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to accept the discussion regarding the Oneida Election Board recommendation as information, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

Ayes: Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens

Abstained: David P. Jordan

V. ADJOURN

Motion by David P. Jordan to adjourn at 9:54 a.m., seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

Minutes prepared by Lisa Liggins, Information Management Specialist

Minutes approved as presented on July 24, 2019.

Lisa Summers, Secretary

ONEIDA BUSINESS COMMITTEE

Special Meeting

3:00 PM Wednesday, July 17, 2019
BC Conference Room, 2nd floor,
Norbert Hill Center
Minutes

Present: Chairman Tehassi Hill, Treasurer Trish King, Council members: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III;

Not Present: Secretary Lisa Summers, Councilwoman Jennifer Webster;

Arrived at: Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens at 3:03 p.m.

I. CALL TO ORDER

Meeting called to order by Chairman Tehassi Hill at 3:00 p.m.

For the record: Secretary Lisa Summers is out on pre-approved vacation. Councilwoman Jennifer Webster is on a conference call with Administration for Children & Families.

II. OPENING provided by Chairman Tehassi Hill.

Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens arrived at 3:03 p.m.

III. ADOPT THE AGENDA

Motion by Trish King to adopt the agenda with one (1) change [address item VI.A. Appoint three (3) alternates to the Oneida Election Board - 2019 Special Election immediately after the adoption of the agenda], seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

IV. OATH OF OFFICE

Oaths of office administered by Treasurer Trish King. Beverly Anderson, Crystal Martinez (via Polycorn), and Ramona Salinas (via Polycorn) were present.

A. Oneida Election Board alternates - Beverly Anderson, Crystal Martinez, Ramona Salinas, and Terry Thomas

Sponsor: Vicki Cornelius, Chair/Oneida Election Board

V. RESOLUTIONS

A. Adopt resolution entitled Oneida Business Committee Approval of Fiscal Year 2020 Budget for Presentation to General Tribal Council

Sponsor: Trish King, Treasurer
Motion by Kirby Metoxen to adopt resolution 07-17-19-A Oneida Business Committee Approval of Fiscal Year 2020 Budget for Presentation to General Tribal Council, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried:

ried:

VI. APPOINTMENTS

A. Appoint three (3) alternates to the Oneida Election Board - 2019 Special Election

Sponsor: Vicki Cornelius, Chair/Oneida Election Board

Motion by Trish King to appoint Beverly Anderson, Crystal Martinez, and Terry Thomas as Oneida Election Board Alternates for the 2019 Special Election, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

VII. TRAVEL REQUESTS

A. Approve the travel request - Chairman Tehassi Hill - Detroit Democratic Presidential Primary Debate - Detroit, MI - July 30-August 1, 2019

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman
Motion by Kirby Metoxen to approve the travel request for Chairman Tehassi Hill and Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens to attend the Detroit Democratic Presidential Primary Debate in Detroit, MI - July 30-August 1, 2019, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

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

B. Approve travel request in accordance with §219.6-1 - One (1) individual - 2019 Special Election - Milwaukee, WI - July 19-21, 2019

Sponsor: Vicki Cornelius, Chair/Oneida Election Board

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the travel request in accordance with §219.6-1 for one additional (1) individual to attend the 2019 Special Election in Milwaukee, WI - July 19-21, 2019, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried:

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

A. Authorize the Chairman to sign a letter regarding the US Fish and Wildlife Service Proposed Rule: Removing the Gray Wolf from the List of Endangered and Threatened Wildlife

Sponsor: Tehassi Hill, Chairman
Motion by David P. Jordan to authorize the Chairman to sign a letter regarding the US Fish and Wildlife Service Proposed Rule: Removing the Gray Wolf from the List of Endangered and Threatened Wildlife, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

IX. GENERAL TRIBAL COUNCIL

Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens left at 3:26 p.m.

Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens returned at 3:30 p.m.

A. Approve notice and materials for the September 16, 2019, tentatively scheduled special GTC meeting

Sponsor: Trish King, Treasurer
Motion by Trish King to approve the notice and the materials for the September 16, 2019, tentatively scheduled special GTC meeting with four (4) noted changes [1) remove item IV.A.1. from the draft agenda on page 34; 2) add "Presentation" to items IV.B.1.-IV.B.7. on page 34; 3) delete "Endowment" from line 75 on page 49; and 4)

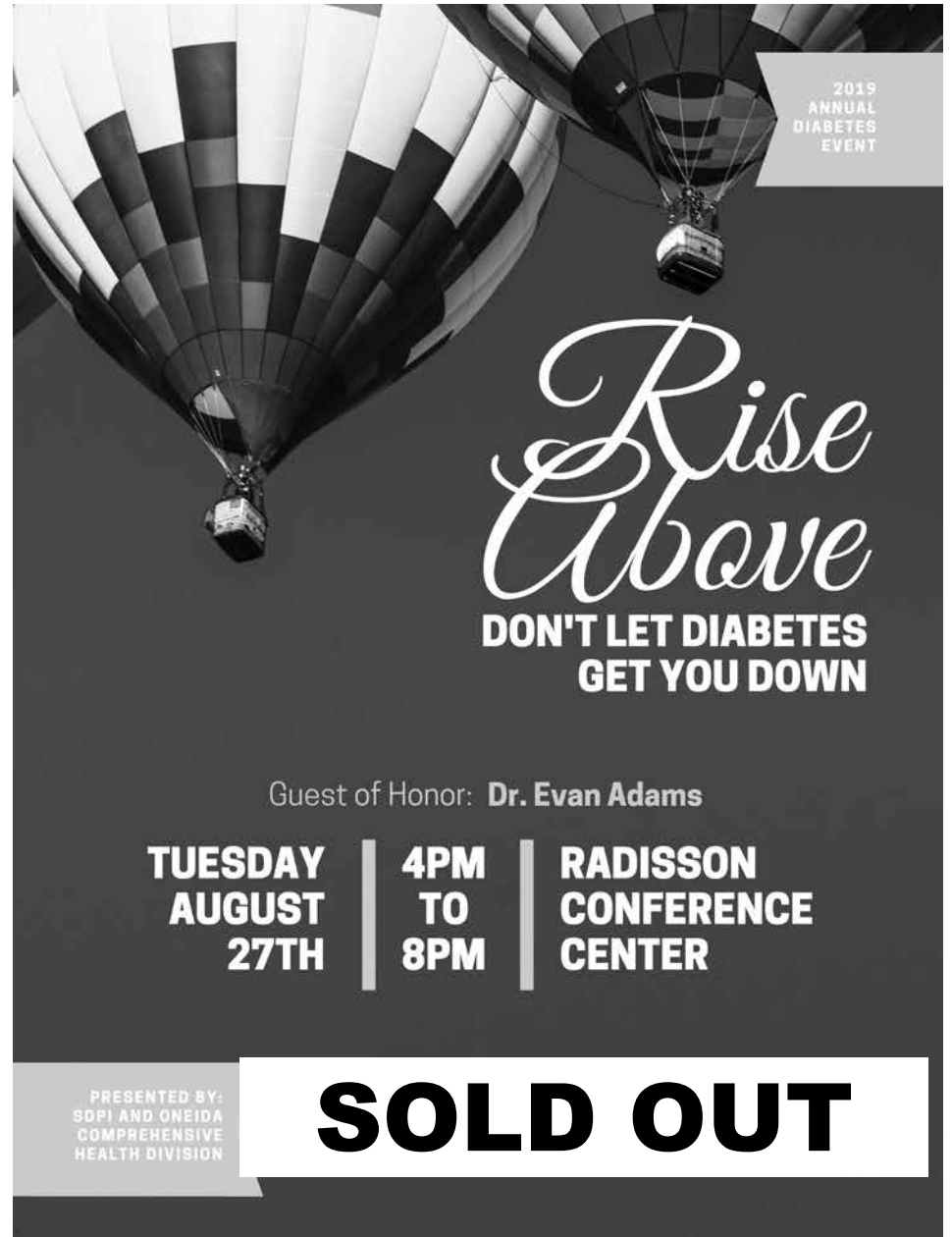
include the placeholders and topic dividers as needed], seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried:

X. ADJOURN

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to adjourn at 3:44 p.m., seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

Minutes prepared by Lisa Liggins, Information Management Specialist
Minutes approved as presented on July 24, 2019.

Lisa Summers, Secretary
ONEIDA BUSINESS COMMITTEE



2019 ANNUAL DIABETES EVENT

Rise Above
DON'T LET DIABETES GET YOU DOWN

Guest of Honor: **Dr. Evan Adams**

TUESDAY AUGUST 27TH | **4PM TO 8PM** | **RADISSON CONFERENCE CENTER**

PRESENTED BY:
SDPI AND ONEIDA
COMPREHENSIVE
HEALTH DIVISION

SOLD OUT

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
(No Exceptions)**

**UNCLAIMED
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

Oneida Trust Enrollment Department

Mail-ins USPS-> PO Box 365, Oneida WI 54155-0365
(920) 869-6200 ▪ 800-571-9902

Street address for Courier or personal deliveries (ex: FED EX, UPS): 210 Elm St, Oneida WI 54155
(No office USPS mailbox: We feature a new DROP-OFF BOX for any Per Capita Forms to be placed in.
Any forms placed in this box after 4:30 pm will be date stamped for the next business day.)
(Any forms received after 4:30pm on 9/3/19 will be considered LATE.)

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

Oneida's Best Marketplace!

• BUY • SELL • SHOP • BARTER • TRADE • SEARCH • LEASE •

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

WOMEN

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

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

Current Women's Closet Hours are:

Tuesdays: 1:00–4:00P.M.

Wednesdays: 3:00–6:00P.M.

Thursdays: 4:00–7:00P.M.

Donations accepted.

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

Hall Rental Available at Oneida

VFW Post 7784
Hall Rental \$100.00–\$150.00
deposit to secure event date.

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

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

DO YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL?

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

LEASE FOR SALE

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

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER

1496 Riverdale Dr., 1607 sq. ft, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 stall garage, new roof, siding, gutters, windows and updated bathroom in 2015, new garage door 2018, full basement, Aprilaire Central air, 2 way gas fireplace, Culligan water softener/filtration system, simplisafe alarm system with camera, on .79 acres of land, \$174, 000. Purchaser must be enrolled with the Oneida Nation. Contact Jeremy (920) 492-1774. 080119

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.

If you are interested in any of these positions please contact Tracy Christensen (920)869-4660 or at tchriste@oneidanation.org by Thursday, August 8th. 7-24-19

Having trouble getting your Kalihwisaks?

Moved recently? Call Trust/Enrollment at 920-869-6200

Haven't Moved? Contact your USPS Postmaster to report a problem

Oneida Tribe

Employment Opportunities



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

<u>Position Title</u>	<u>Department</u>	<u>Closing Date</u>
Case Manager–Child Support Enforcement	<i>Child Support</i>	Until Filled
Computer Teacher	<i>Behavioral Health</i>	Until Filled
Cook	<i>Food & Beverage</i>	Until Filled
Dispatcher	<i>Oneida Police Dept.</i>	Until Filled
Head Start Teacher	<i>Head Start</i>	Until Filled
Psychiatric Nurse Practitioner	<i>Com. Health Nursing</i>	Until Filled
Retail Associate (Part-time/Full-time)	<i>Operations</i>	On-Going
Security Officer	<i>Internal Security</i>	On-Going
Server	<i>Food & Beverage</i>	On-Going
Slot Representative (2nd/3rd Shift)	<i>Gaming Slots</i>	On-Going
Vault Specialist	<i>Gaming Accounting</i>	On-Going

Open to **Enrolled Tribal Members only:**

<u>Position Title</u>	<u>Department</u>	<u>Closing Date</u>
Art Worker (Sub-Relief)	<i>Arts</i>	Until Filled
Surveillance Officer	<i>Surveillance</i>	Until Filled
Police Officer	<i>Oneida Police Department</i>	Until Filled

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

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

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

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

Boilermakers • Local #107

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

3185 Gateway Road Suite #200 • Brookfield, WI 53045

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

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

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

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

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



If you have a birth announcement please send it to the Kalihwisaks:
PO Box 365
Oneida, WI 54155
or call Yvonne Kaquatosh at (920) 496-5631 for more information

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

Please include:

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

Owi-láse?

Hall Rental
Available at Oneida
VFW Post 7784
Hall Rental \$100.00-\$150.00
deposit to secure event date.

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

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

Next deadline is:
Thursday, August 8th, 2019
for the
August 15th, 2019
issue of the Kalihwisaks

Share some
'Good News'
Only
\$8




32nd
Happy Birthday
Happy 32nd Birthday Enrique!



You are loved and always wanted. H ♥


26th
Happy Birthday
Happy Birthday Yolanda
"aka" Honey Boo Boo
August 6th, 1993



♥ We love you! ♥

24th
Happy Birthday
Liana Marie Simone...
We are so blessed when we get to celebrate the lives we bring into this world! I am blessed to be able to experience that with my children. Happy '2 dimes and 4 pennies' to my 'baby' on her special day, August 1st! Many Blessings to you for a life with many more trips around the sun!

53rd
Happy Birthday
Happy Birthday
to my baby sis, **Paula 'Pamper'**
August 6th is your special day!



So very Proud of you! You're a beautiful soul within and throughout!
Love, (((Hugs))), Peace & Happiness is my wish for you! Love YOU, Mom



♥ Love You More Sis! ♥



Come join us at the
Luxemburg Speedway!
625 3rd St, Luxemburg, WI 54217

All Tribal Spectators
get a discount!

Show your tribal card at the admission gate
And get a \$3 DISCOUNT ...Always!
Through September 14th, 2019

EVERY Friday 6:45 PM to 10PM
Grandstand opens at 5:00PM

WANT TO RACE?
Come join us.

We are always looking for New Racers to join our Family!!

Street Stock, Stock Car, Modified, Sport Mod & 4 Cylinders
Pit Gates open at 4PM

Contact Ashley Stevens, Owner at: (920) 242-1454
Or via Facebook Luxemburg Speedway

Vendors Every Friday 4:30 to 10PM
If you would like to be a vendor contact: Heather Schuyler at (920) 445-6584
Now booking vendors for the 2020 Race Season

Board Vacancies

Applications may be obtained

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

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

Submitted by email: TribalSecretary@oneidanation.org

Submitted by mail: **PO Box 365, Oneida WI 54155**

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

Oneida Nation Arts Board

(1) Vacancy to complete term ending February 28, 2021

Qualifications:

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

Application Deadline: 4:30 PM on Friday, August 23, 2019

Oneida Environmental Resource Board

(3) Vacancies to complete terms ending September 30, 2022

Qualifications:

The ERB shall consist of nine (9) enrolled members of the Oneida Nation who are not employed within the Environmental, Health, and Safety Division, or other areas of the Oneida Nation over which the ERB has direct oversight responsibility and authority.

All ERB members, within one hundred eighty (180) days of the appointment to the ERB, are required to participate in training as follows:

- Environmental Law-Eight (8) hours, two (2) hours of which shall be Oneida Tribal law and procedures
- Grievance, Hearing, and Appeals. Six (6) hours of training in formal opinion writing and the basics of evidence
- Two (2) hours of professional ethics, including issues of confidentiality
- Thereafter, all ERB members shall either accumulate a minimum of eight (8) hours annually in the above training or shall review annually the lessons and materials connected with the above training
- A minimum of three (3) hours training in a formalized process for conducting meetings as determined by the ERB
- The ERB may, at its discretion, extend the time allowed for completion of any and all required training of a member for good cause shown.

Application Deadline: 4:30 PM on Friday, August 23, 2019

Oneida Youth Leadership Institute Board

(4) Vacancies to complete terms ending June 30, 2022 and June 30, 2023

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.

Application Deadline: 4:30 PM on Friday, August 23, 2019

Oneida Community Library Board

(2) Vacancies to complete terms 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.

Application Deadline: 4:30 PM on Friday, August 23, 2019

Oneida Land Claims Commission

(2) Vacancies to complete terms ending July 31, 2021 and July 31, 2022

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.

Application Deadline: 4:30 PM on Friday, August 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
 oneidamuseum

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ATTACH
PER CAPITA PAYMENT

Debtor's Name: Mary Lou Danforth

Oneida entity owed a debt: Oneida Family Court

Payment can be made either in person at the Oneida Family Court, located at 2630 W. Mason Street, Green Bay, WI 54303; or by mailing said payment to Oneida Family Court. P.O. Box 19, Oneida, WI 54155.



"She Looks For News"



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Facebook

www.kalihwisaks.com

ONEIDA FAMILY COURT
ORIGINAL HEARING BODY
NOTICE OF HEARING

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

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

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

ONEIDA FAMILY COURT
ORIGINAL HEARING BODY
NOTICE OF HEARING

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

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

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

LEGAL NOTICE
ONEIDA FAMILY COURT
ORIGINAL HEARING BODY
NOTICE OF HEARING

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

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

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

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

ONEIDA NATION Pardon and Forgiveness Hearing NOTICE

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

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

Pardon and Forgiveness Hearing Process

I. Registration

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

II. Testimony

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

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

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

III. Petitioners

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

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

ATTENTION

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

- Michael Dean Cornelius
- Jessica Trinity Nicole Roberts

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

For more information, please call:

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

Native Hawaiians say telescope represents bigger struggle

By Jennifer Sinco Kelleher
Associated Press

HONOLULU (AP) – Walter Ritte has been fighting for decades to protect Native Hawaiian rights, inspiring a new generation of activists trying to stop construction of a giant telescope they see as representative of a bigger struggle.

In his early 30s, Ritte occupied a small Hawaiian island used as a military bombing range. Now at 74, he's still a prolific protester, getting arrested this week for blocking a road to stop construction of the one of the world's most powerful telescopes on Hawaii's tallest peak, which some Native Hawaiians consider sacred.

For activists who say they're protecting Mauna Kea, the long-running telescope fight encapsulates critical issues to Native Hawaiians: the 1893 overthrow of the Hawaiian kingdom, clashes over land and water rights, frustration over tourism, attempts to curb development and questions about how the islands should be governed.

It's an example of battles by Native Americans to preserve ancestral lands, with high-profile protests like Dako-

ta Access pipeline leading to arrests in southern North Dakota in 2016 and 2017.

For Native Hawaiians, opposition to the \$1.4 billion Thirty Meter Telescope isn't universal - some support the educational opportunities from the project and are facing backlash from those questioning their identity.

Ritte's first taste of activism came during a resurgence of cultural pride and identity that began in the late 1960s and 1970s. He and other Native Hawaiian men hid on the small island of Kahoolawe that the military used for bombing practice. They were arrested, but the U.S. eventually stopped the training.

"We didn't know anything about ourselves as Hawaiians," Ritte said of his youth. "When we got involved with Kahoolawe, we had no language, no history."

The young people leading the fight against the telescope grew up learning about his experiences and speaking Hawaiian amid an ongoing cultural renaissance. A 30-year-old leader of the telescope protest, Kaho'okahi Kanuha, credits Ritte and the Hawaiian movement for allowing him to grow up rooted to his culture.

"Uncle Walter can talk about not knowing the language and not knowing the history. But he knew how to stand up, and he knew how to fight," Kanuha said. "Because of the things they did, the results were Hawaiian language programs. The results were revitalization of the culture and of understanding and of awakening."

At Mauna Kea, Kanuha wears a traditional battle helmet as he speaks Hawaiian with protesters and negotiates with law enforcement. Thanks to the move-

ment, he said he was able to learn Hawaiian at an immersion preschool and eventually earn a bachelor's degree in Hawaiian language from the University of Hawaii.

He's fighting a project that dates to 2009, when scientists selected Mauna Kea after a global campaign to find the ideal site for what telescope officials said "will likely revolutionize our understanding of the universe." The mountain on the Big Island is revered for its consistently clear weather and lack of light pollution.

The telescope won a series of approvals from Hawaii, including a permit to build on conservation land in 2011. Protests began during a groundbreaking in 2014 and culminated in arrests in 2015.

• See 48,
Native Hawaiians

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**.

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

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

Additional information can be found online at:

www.nwtemc.org

www.ntemc.org

FINANCE Administration Office Hours

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

Regular office hours will be **8 AM–12 Noon & 1PM–4:30PM**
Yaw^ko

Upcoming Events in August - November

August 1-2

Vacation Bible School

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

Where: Three Sisters Community Building, 2790 Chief Hill Dr. Oneida Apostolic Church and Oneida Comprehensive Housing presents two days of learning and fun. Under the C in an Octopus' Garden. Crafts, snacks and prizes. Fill out a registration form at the location or call Rev. Dean at 920-362-6129.

August 6-7

Native Artist Professional Development Training

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

Time: 9:00AM - 4:30PM

Where: Community Education Center, 2632 Packerland Dr. Learn how to budget your business, create a portfolio, reach your audience, market you art, price your art and more! Register at www.oneidacommunityeducation.org. For more information contact Tosa Two Heart at 605-348-0324.

August 10, 17

Community Clean Up

When: Sat., Aug. 10 & 17

Time: 2:00PM

Where: Site II, Oneida Tribal Action Plan initiative to keep our neighborhoods clean. Meet at 2:00 pm and at 2:30 pm walk the site to pick up trash. Lacrosse, volleyball, horseshoes and potluck, please bring a dish to pass.

November 6

Rivalries, Allies, Histories & Cultures that Shaped the Black Hawk War A Symposium

When: Saturday, November 2, 2019

Time: 9:00AM - 3:00PM

Where: Plymouth Arts Center, 520 East Mill Street, Plymouth, WI 53073

Parking is available on site.

To register online visit our website at schrc.org Select: Shop/Black Hawk War Symposium OR send check to: SCHRC, 518 Water Street, Sheboygan Falls, WI 53085. Fees: \$50.00 per person. Questions: Call: SCHRC at 920.467.4667, Email: steverogstad@schrc.org

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

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.

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 Monday, September 2 for Labor Day

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

DEBBIE MILLER DEMENTIA CARE SPECIALIST

MEMORY CAFE

BINGO, CRAFTS, REFRESHMENTS, & MORE!

COME JOIN US!

MEET US AT THE ONEIDA LIBRARY

201 ELM STREET
ONEIDA, WI 54155

AUGUST 6, 2019
FROM 1:30 TO 3:00 PM



FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT DEBBIE MILLER AT
(920) 869 4854

Call for mentor artist fellowship applications

VANCOUVER, Washington, – The Native Arts and Cultures Foundation (NACF) is pleased to announce its open call for applications for its Mentor Artist Fellowships. The NACF Mentor Artist Fellowship is a regional artist project award focused in the Upper Midwest, Pacific Northwest, and Southwest regions of the United States. The Fellowship is open to established American Indian and Alaska Native artists of 10 years or more who want to mentor an emerging American Indian or Alaska Native artist apprentice for a period of fifteen months in either the Traditional or Contemporary Visual Arts categories. The mentoring period is April 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021.

Eligible applicants must be at least a five-year resident of, and enrolled in a federally or state-recognized American Indian tribe or Alaska Native corporation that is located in one of the following states: Alaska, Arizona, Idaho, Minnesota, Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Southern California (Imperial, Kern, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, and Ventura counties), Washington, or Wisconsin. For a full description of eligibility requirements please visit, bit.ly/nacf-2019mentor.

The Fellowship is a monetary award of \$30,000 — \$20,000 to the mentor, \$5,000 for the joint art project and \$5,000 for the apprentice's participation expenses. To demonstrate the experience and success of the mentoring, a completed joint mentor/apprentice art project is required at the end of the fellowship period and is to be shared in a community engagement event or activity.

Mentor Artist Fellowship is now open until Monday, **September 30, 2019 at 5:00 p.m. Pacific time.** Notifications will be sent by March 2020.

The Mentor Artist Fellowship's goal is

to improve creative development, artistic rigor, and intergenerational cultural and traditional knowledge perpetuation by fostering the growth of Native artist mentors and apprentices and empowering them to play an integral role in their communities. The Mentor Artist Fellowship program is generously supported by individual donors and regional funders committed to preserving and perpetuating Native arts and cultures. NACF is grateful to Margaret A. Cargill Philanthropies, the Ford Family Foundation and the James F. and Marion L. Miller Foundation for supporting the Mentor Artist Fellowship program.

From page 25/Opioid risks

Health Service said it would issue a directive in December for prescribers to track that information.

- Only the Lawton hospital had opioids secured in a storage cabinet requiring employee authentication for access. One photo attached to the report showed the combination to a safe listed on the safe itself. The Indian Health Service said it has revised its manual to require opioids awaiting pickup to be locked up.
- Agreements with their states require that hospitals report daily on opioid prescriptions that are filled so patients do not seek the drugs from multiple providers at the same time. Fort Yates and Phoenix now are complying. The Indian Health Service said the report-

ing would be automated by June 2020.

At all hospitals, auditors noted that providers did not always review the data before seeing new patients or during the time patients were on opioids for pain.

“Part of it is to ensure the holistic approach of providing care,” Lewis said.

Hospital officials and providers often said they were overwhelmed by the number of patients or could not control how regularly they came in — sometimes due to the long distances between patients' homes and the hospitals.

Lewis said auditors try to be reasonable in their requests.

“We try to make recommendations that are going to be actionable and cost-effective for an organization,” she said.

Native Arts and Cultures Foundation

MENTOR ARTIST FELLOWSHIP
OPEN CALL

JULY 23 – SEPTEMBER 30, 2019

APPLY: bit.ly/nacf-2019mentor



Cara Romero (Chitwihawvi),
Contemporary Visual Arts



Dyari White Hawk (Sicango Lakota),
Contemporary Visual Arts



Nicholas Galarin (Tlingit/Chugach),
Contemporary Visual Arts



Awards: \$30,000 for established American Indian and Alaska Native artists who want to mentor an emerging artist in the Traditional Arts or Contemporary Visual Arts categories.

Eligibility: Must be a 5-year resident and an enrolled Native citizen of a tribe located in Alaska, Arizona, Idaho, Minnesota, Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, Southern California, South Dakota, Washington, Wisconsin.

CALL FOR ENTRIES

APPLICATION DEADLINE:

September 30, 2019

nativeartsandcultures.org

 @nativeartsandcultures
  @nativeartscultr
  @native_art_culture
  NACFmedia

CONTACT

Lori Hill

920.490.3803 or email at

Adventure_dept@oneidanation.org

ONEIDA ADVENTURES

Connecting to Nature

SPONSORED BY SDPI

August Programs 2019

Kayak Fishing

Get ready to reel in the big one! (or so you can tell your friends) Come kayak fishing with us off the rez! (Location is to be announced.) We will provide everything but the license.

When: 4:00-8:00 pm August 6, Location TBA

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

For: Call for Ages

Kayaking

In a recreational kayak or a sea kayak, our paddling adventures are incredible! Take a tour on local bodies of water! *Experience is required before participating in our sea kayak classes.* (RAS available)

When: August 5 (Sea Kayak), 4:30 am-7:30 am Sunrise paddle to Cat Island

August 7 (Recreation kayak), 5-8P at Kewaunee

August 11 (Sea kayak) 8 am to 4 pm

August 15, (Recreation kayak) 5-8P at Duck Creek)

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

For: Call about youth ages. No experience needed

Biking

Feel the wind in your hair as we wind our way on the scenic streets of Green Bay! Using our bikes and helmets, get active at noon and have a blast doing it!

When: September 3, 12:00-1:00 Medium/High level class Meet at Oneida Adventures

Cost: Free for Native Americans

For: Adults

Canoeing

Water you doing on September 4? We think you should join Oneida Adventures at Oneida Lake to play canoe games! Laugh and learn with a great group of people!

When: September 4, 5-7 pm Meet at Oneida Lake. Registration required!

Cost: Free for Native Americans

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



CONTACT
Lori Hill

920.490.3803 or email at
Adventure_dept@oneidanation.org

ONEIDA ADVENTURES

Connecting to Nature

SPONSORED BY SDPI

August Programs 2019

Summer News

- Oneida Adventures' programming is weather-based. Unfortunately, with the pop up storms we have had lately, we have had to cancel numerous programs for customer safety. So we decided to add some pop up programs! Watch your emails for programs that are added throughout the week. Our first pop up program is on July 31 and August 1. We are offering an open climb on our exciting ropes course! Pre-registration is desired but we are happy to take walk ins.
- Oneida Adventures is excited to have Yohneh Danforth and Nick Metoxen back to help for the summer. As an added bonus, we have a new student intern Crystal Danforth! All are a great addition to our team. We have had a great summer tapping into their talents!

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.



ONEIDA COMMUNITY EDUCATION CENTER

Located at: 2632 S. Packerland Drive • Green Bay, WI 54313



OCEC Contact: 920 496-5260
Office Hours: MON.–THURS.: 8AM–7:30PM
FRI.: 8AM–4:30PM

46 Kayé Niwása Yá:yahk • August 1, 2019

www.kalihwisaks.com

Tell Your Story at the Oneida Smartphone Film Festival

By Doug Younkle

Oneida Community Education Center

This summer the Oneida Film Society (OFS) teams up with the Oneida Nation Community Education Center (CEC) and the Wisconsin Arts Board to present Oneida's first Smartphone Film Festival. The idea of the festival is to inspire both first-time and experienced filmmakers to use common technology – the smartphone or tablet – to create uncommon stories that will be shared

with the community. Up to \$2000 in prizes will be awarded on the final Festival date, November 21.

The festival's kick-off event was on June 20 at the CEC. In keeping with the event's theme, "Telling Our Own Stories," Oneida Storyteller Debra Morningstar presented "Moccasin Walk: Finding My Way Back Home." This was followed by discussions about filmmaking apps, control of audio and lenses, and tips and tricks for shooting.

Filmmakers also will create a movie

poster for display at the festival. Free classes at the CEC in the fall will help you create the perfect complement to your film on paper. Additional workshops soon will be scheduled, to help you develop the skills needed to produce a striking three- to ten-minute film, captured entirely by smartphone or tablet. Watch the CEC Smartphone Film Festival web page for announcements. (<http://bit.ly/Otwnfilms>)

Now is the time to consider how you'll tell your story at the first Oneida

Smartphone Film Festival. OFS is looking for stories created by Wisconsin residents that represent Native communities and inspire individuals to promote self-discovery, connection, and build relationships with others. Prize categories include: three individual awards, for youth (age 10-17), first-time (age 18+), and experienced filmmakers, and two group awards, for first-time and experienced groups.

For more info, see the web page or call the CEC at (920) 496-5260.



Artist: Wesley May (Red Lake Nation)

NATIVE ARTIST PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT TRAINING

Training is free and lunch is provided.

REGISTER AT: WWW.ONEIDACOMMUNITYEDUCATION.ORG

9:00 am - 4:30 pm

August 6-7, 2019

Community Education Center

2632 Packerland Dr

Green Bay, WI 54313

Learn how to budget your business, create a portfolio, reach your audience, market your art, price your art and more!

For more information contact Tosa Two Heart (605)348-0324

Held in partnership with:



Submitted photo

Debra Morningstar performs "Moccasin Walk: Finding My Way Back Home" before discussion of film making apps as part of Oneida's first Smartphone Film Festival. There will be prizes for all levels of filmmakers – from youth to beginners – to experienced filmmakers.

Watch the CEC Smartphone Film Festival
web page for announcements

<http://bit.ly/Otwnfilms>

Or call the CEC at (920) 496-5260

Community Concerns about Oneida Lake: *Oneida Lake Team Response*

The following statement is was posted on July 19 to the Facebook page of the Environmental, Health, Safety and Land Division EHSLD (Facebook@OneidaEHSD) by the Administrators of that page. The statement was responding to a post and discussion about irresponsible and damaging behaviors at OnΛyote?á·ká Kanya·tála (Oneida Lake).

Thank you to all who have expressed your concerns, frustrations and other comments regarding negative behaviors at Oneida Lake. This is a vexing situation that would appear to have simple solutions (security cameras, more frequent presence of police and/or wardens), but it is challenging to increase enforcement activities with limited staff. I have forwarded this discussion to the individuals that make up the Oneida Lake Management Team, which does include the Conservation Wardens, the Oneida Police Department, the Environmental Resources Board, along with the Water Resources & Fisheries managers and the Phase II construction team.

A clear and effective strategy for dealing with these “spoilers” is especially important as we expand the lake to include amenities like overnight camping. The lake should be a place where families and individuals feel safe and comfortable while enjoying the outdoors. The activities described in a recent post and discussion take away from that and we as community members and lake managers need to find creative and effective ways to curb this behavior while reinforcing the norms of what is acceptable and unacceptable behavior. These “spoilers” behavior is not only frustrating for community members; it’s also distressing for us as managers who know just how much effort and expense



has gone into the reclamation of that sand pit to what is now a prime recreational spot and evolving fishery (the photo is from “before” the restoration).

The clean water, the fish, the wild rice and the bitterroot along with all of the other plants and wildlife that have found a home in and around OnΛyote?á·ká Kanya·tála are gifts from the Creator. But the reclamation of that sandpit was not an act of God: it came about through the hard-won Lower Fox River Natural Resources Damage Assessment, which is a multi-million dollar settlement to restore, rehabilitate, replace, and/or acquire the equivalent of the natural resources lost due to contaminants released by the paper companies operating in the Lower Fox Valley starting in the 1950s. Oneida Nation is just one of several Trustees of this settlement, and literally hundreds of thousands of dollars have been directed to the purchase, restoration, management and expansion of OnΛyote?á·ká Kanya·tála. So, from the managers’ perspective, to see the lack of appreciation by certain community members (those I refer to as “spoilers”) is indeed truly maddening.

A big THANK YOU to all in the community who appreciate and care for this and all the Oneida Natural Areas that



Photos courtesy of Melis Arik

Top: A former sand pit has been reclaimed to create OnΛyote?á·ká Kanya·tála - Oneida Lake. Above: OnΛyote?á·ká Kanya·tála is a prime spot for recreational activities such as kayaking, fishing and swimming, but has been marred by repeated vandalism to its buildings and grounds.

are available for your enjoyment and benefit. You are doing your part, and we will continue to do ours, by managing these places for the benefit of the Onei-

da community and revisiting options for handling violations of the established rules. Thank you for your efforts - we appreciate all that you do.

From page 41/*Native Hawaiians*

Last year, the state Supreme Court upheld the construction permit, though protesters are still fighting in court and at the mountain.

Thirty-four people, mostly elders, were arrested this week as officials try to start building again.

The swelling protest is a natural reaction to the pain Native Hawaiians have endured and the changes the islands have seen, said Glen Kila, program director of Marae Ha'a Koa, a Hawaiian cultural center.

"The pain began when they took people off the land," he said. "And then they took governance and stewardship of the land, like Mauna Kea."

The battle is bigger than the telescope, said Hinaleimoana Wong-Kalu, a teacher and cultural practitioner.

"The TMT and Mauna Kea is just the focal point. For me it's just a galvanizing element," she said. "It goes back to the role that foreigners played and continue to play in Hawaii."

From 18th century explorer James Cook's arrival in the islands, to laborers brought to plantations and today's tourism, the telescope is another example of outside interests overtaking Hawaiian culture, she said.

"They capitalize and commercialize our culture," Wong-Kalu said. "They prostitute the elements that make us Hawaiian. They make it look pretty and make it look alluring in an effort to bring more money into this state."

But not all Native Hawaiians see the telescope as representative of past

wrongs.

"My family feels that they're trying to use the TMT to boost their sovereignty issue," said Annette Reyes, a Native Hawaiian who supports the telescope project. "I want sovereignty for the Hawaiian people. I want them to have their country back. But TMT shouldn't be the lightning rod for it."

Reyes pointed to telescope officials' pledge to provide \$1 million every year to boost science, technology, engineering and math education. She said opponents have called her a fake Hawaiian for supporting the project.

For some, it's not just a political issue. It's spiritual for Kealoha Pisciotta, who's long fought the telescope.

"The problem is being Hawaiian today is a political statement," she said. "We have to take political action to practice religion."

Mauna Kea is a "living entity" that "gives life," Kila said.

"So that's a different philosophy from the scientific world, that it's just a mountain that can be used for an observatory. It can be developed. For us, that's sacrilegious," he said.

For Ritte and others, the telescope is the latest battle over Hawaiian culture. He spent 11 hours Monday lying attached to a grate in the road leading up to Mauna Kea's summit with seven other protesters.

"We protected and saved Kahoolawe from the United States military," Ritte said. "Now we have to save and protect the rest of our islands."



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