



Law governing adoptions of Native American children upheld

By Kevin McGill
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS (AP) – A 1978 law giving preference to Native American families in foster care and adoption proceedings involving American Indian children is constitutional, a federal appeals court ruled Friday, reversing a lower court judge in a case fraught with emotional arguments over adoptive families being “torn apart” and the urgency of protecting tribal families and cultures.

The decision from a three-judge panel the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal in New Orleans upholds the Indian Child Welfare Act in a lawsuit involving non-Indian families in multiple states who adopted or sought to adopt Native American children.

Opponents of the law called it an unconstitutional race-based intrusion on states’ powers to govern adoptions. But the 5th Circuit majority disagreed, saying the law’s definition of an “Indian child” is a political classification.

The opinion by Judge James L. Dennis said the U.S. Supreme Court has long recognized that Congress has broad power to regulate Native American tribes. And it said the act’s definition of Indian child is broad.

“As Defendants explain, under some tribal membership laws, eligibility extends to children without Indian blood, such as the descendants of former slaves of tribes who became members after they were freed, or the descendants of

• See 7
ICWA upheld

Safety Town well attended



Kali photos/Christopher Johnson
Safety Town 2019 took place August 5-9 at the Clifford Webster Recreation Center in Oneida. Sponsored by the Oneida Health Center and its Cooperative American Indian Health Grant, the annual event is now in its 19th year. The five-day program is designed to teach children various safety skills such as personal safety, car/seatbelt safety, animal/pet safety, helmet/bike safety, playground safety, fire/police safety, and water safety.

What's New This Week



Page 2/Local
Shawano man carves dugout canoe.

Page 17/Local
Annual Family Night Out Three Sisters Picnic.



Pages 13/Local

Oneida members represent at Gus Macker Tournament.

KALIHWISAKS
Oneida Nation
PO Box 365 - Oneida, WI 54155

PRSR STD
US POSTAGE PAID
PERMIT #4
ONEIDA, WI 54155

Shawano man carves canoe



Photo courtesy Ben Thomas

Shawano resident Ben Thomas tests his dugout canoe he carved completely with hand tools. An avid outdoor enthusiast and researcher, Thomas plans on completing a birchbark canoe in the near future.

By Christopher Johnson
Kalihwisaks Sr. Reporter/Photographer
 cjohnson@oneidanation.org ✉
 @cjohns89 🐦
 (920) 496-5632 📞

Outdoor enthusiast and Shawano resident Ben Thomas recently finished making a dugout canoe almost exclusively using hand tools. Thomas, 35, said a chainsaw was used to down the tree used in the project, but the rest was done by hand. “No power tools were used because I wanted to do this first one entirely by hand just to see that I could do it,” Thomas said. “I even carved my paddle from a maple log. The canoe log was a yellow popple. For my next one I’ll allow myself to use chain saws to accelerate the process, so instead of it taking me 100 hours to complete it may only take me 50.

“I’ve always enjoyed anything that has to do with the outdoors,” Thomas said. “When I was a child I would

make wigwams and camp out in them. I’d always wanted to make a dugout canoe but I lacked the means to get a big enough log and axes to do that. But my friend, who now owns Mike’s Tree and Outdoor Service, found a residential log in Mountain, Wis., and delivered it to my house.”

Thomas had originally planned to carve a 17-foot canoe from the log. “It actually bowed the trailer when we put it on because it weighed so much so we had to cut it down,” Thomas said. “The finished length of the canoe ended up being 12.5 feet after losing some length due to shrinkage and carving

“I used 100 percent pine tar which would have been traditional for this area as well as Siberia in Russia,” Thomas said. “They would have made theirs and pitched them with pine tar as well. When you do it with pine tar you have

• See 4
Dugout canoe



• 20 19 •

PRESEASON PAYOFF

Friday & Saturday, Aug. 23 & 24 • 10am-10pm

OVER \$50,000 AWARDED

OVER 4,000 WINNERS

Instantly
Win Free Play
 Prizes up to \$100!

Spin the Preseason
Prize Wheel
 Prizes up to \$500 free play!

Green Bay, WI • 1-800-238-4263 • OneidaCasino.net
 Details at Players Club. Please gamble responsibly. Official Casino of the Green Bay Packers

Cohen to play for Maccabi in Israel

Maccabi FOX Tel Aviv signed Guard-Forward Sandy Cohen III (23, 1.98m) on a long term contract for the next 4 years.

“Sandy Cohen is a very talented player whose potential can fit into a high-level team like Maccabi,” said coach Giannis Sfairopoulos to maccabi.co.il. “Maccabi has already shown that it wants to work with prospects and give them a chance, so we are very happy that Sandy is joining the club’s program”.

Sandy Cohen III (23, 1.98), who is capable of playing in the Guard and Forward positions, was born in Green Bay, Wisconsin. He played at Seymour High School in the 2013/14 season and finished with an impressive 21.3 points per game avg, being selected as the MVP of the season after two consecutive championships.

Sandy Cohen started his season in the NCAA playing for Marquette, but at the beginning of his third season he moved to Wisconsin-Green Bay where he played two years. In his final season (2018/19) he delivered wonderful aver-



Photo courtesy of D.K. of Images

Former Seymour High School standout Sandy Cohen III will play for Maccabi in Tel Aviv in the Israeli Premier League.

ages of 17.5 points, 6.4 rebounds, 4.7 assists and 1.9 steals per game.

After not being selected in the last draft, Cohen took part in the NBA Summer League in the Cleveland Cavaliers

uniform alongside Yovel Zoosman and also been training with the Minnesota Timberwolves and Indiana Pacers.

Winners of the Packer ticket drawing

Family Fun Night Winners

1. Mark Webster
2. Jesse Padron
3. Sheila Niec
4. Merriam Cook-Conte
5. Sarah Steeno
6. Michael Mahn
7. Sheely Tucciarelli
8. Cortney Truttman
9. Kelly McAndrews
10. Sandra Zuelke
11. Luther Laster II
12. Cody Gumz
13. Heather Smith
14. Deborah Sanapaw
15. Keith Metoxen
16. Jessica Johnson
17. Mary Jimenez
18. Isis Croston
19. Ruth Doxtater-Tebeau
20. Teresa Ames
21. Brionne Allen-Clark

22. Jacob Keehan
23. Pamela Williams
24. Christina King-Thomas
25. Carol Vandecamp

August 8, 2019 Green Bay Packer ticket Winners

1. Kevin Summers
2. Judith Matthews
3. Quinton Schuyler
4. Curtis Danforth
5. Linda Anderson
6. Rodolfo Beltran Jr.

August 29, 2019 Green Bay Packer ticket Winners

1. Michelle Orsburn
2. Susan Rozelle
3. Jason Miller
4. Jon Greatens

5. Thelma McLester
6. Joselina Webster

September 22, 2019 Green Bay

Packer ticket Winners

1. Theresa Powless
2. Pamela Ninham
3. Dezirae Baeten
4. Presley Cornelius
5. Maureen Ziebell
6. David Stephany
7. Michael Cornelius
8. Elizabeth Acevedo
9. Shana Parker
10. Barbara Koch
11. Yuma Webster
12. Lawrence Blochowiak
13. Sunrise Pitsch
14. Jay Palmer
15. June Schuyler

What's New This Week



Page 39/Sports
Oneida/NEW United prepare to take the football field.

In This Issue

2-10/Local/Education	38/Good News
11-13/Local, OBC	40-41/Culture
14-23/Obits, Local	42/OFF
24-28/Health, Drums	43-44/Local
29-32/Local, Events	
33-34/Local, Legals	
35-36/Local	
37/Classifieds	



Kalihwisaks

Street Address

Big Bear Media
2701 West Mason St.
Green Bay, WI 54303

Mail Address

P.O. Box 365
Oneida, WI 54155

Office Hours

8 AM – 4:30 PM
Monday–Friday

Contact us:

Voice: (920) 496-5636
Fax #: (920) 496-7896
www.kalihwisaks.com

– Kalihwisaks –

Official Newspaper of the Oneida Tribe

For questions or comments about news coverage, please contact Dawn Walschinski (920) 496-5636, Christopher Johnson (920) 496-5632. Contact Yvonne Kaquatosh at (920) 496-5631 to include information in the classifieds section and/or Advertising.

The Staff

Dawn Walschinski, (920) 496-5636
Managing Editor
• dwalschi@oneidation.org

Yvonne Kaquatosh, (920) 496-5631
Page Designer/Ad Coordinator
• ykaquato@oneidation.org

Christopher Johnson, (920) 496-5632
Sr. Reporter /Photographer
• cjohnson@oneidation.org

Disclaimer:

The Kalihwisaks does not assume responsibility for unsolicited material and does not guarantee publication upon submission.

Kalihwisaks is a member of NAJA (Native American Journalists Association) & WNA (Wisconsin Newspaper Assoc.)



From page 2/*Dugout canoe*

Photos courtesy of Ben Thomas

Ben Thomas works on his dugout canoe. The entire project took approximately 100 hours for Thomas to complete using only hand tools.

to do it with a torch and burn it in. It's a really fascinating thing, so the heat helps fuse it into the pores of the wood. By pine pitching it you're actually sealing it and making it last nearly forever."

The recent severe storms that rolled through northeast Wisconsin may have made it easier for Thomas to find more logs to continue building canoes. "I've put in an order to find me another log and the tornado weather that went through the Townsend area may have provided it for me," Thomas said.

Thomas has plans to continue with his canoe building endeavors. "I also plan on making a bark canoe at some point as well," Thomas said. "It doesn't have to be birch bark because I might settle for elm or even a spruce. It would be nice if it were birch bark because I think they're prettier."

Thomas says he hopes his project might motivate others to try something similar. "I'm hoping that my efforts on carving this will inspire others to try it

because if you research how to do this there is minimal information available," Thomas said. "There aren't a lot of people in American carving canoes anymore and I do hope that my efforts will inspire someone else to go for it. I don't want this to become a lost art because there are many things that have been lost to history and this isn't one of them that should be.

"When you get into the dugout canoe you really feel one with nature, especially if you're the one who carved it," Thomas said. "It's very enriching to your life and it feels good."



To change
subscription
or delivery

Call the Trust Enrollment Department Toll Free:

1 (800) 571-9902

or local: **1 (920) 869-6200** or Email:
TrustEnrollments@oneidanation.org

To Subscribe...

Mail to...

Name: _____

Address: _____

Zip _____

Enrollment #: _____ Ph. _____

(Applicable to enrolled members ONLY)

Address update forms are also available for Oneida enrolled members at the following website:

<http://www.oneidanation.org/enrollment/svcaddchange.aspx>

Oneida Enrollment Dept. • P.O. Box 365 • Oneida, WI 54155

• **Non-Tribal members & Organizations:**

• Annual: \$25 • Academic Year: \$18.75

• Half-Year: \$12.50

Mailing address:

Kalihwisaks
ATTN:
Yvonne Kaquatosh
P.O. Box 365
Oneida, WI 54155

FREE
to enrolled

Oneida Members
(18 years & older)

Members must submit
Address Changes
'in writing' to the
Enrollment Office.

FMI: 1.800.571.9902

Holy Apostles hosts picnic



Submitted photos

Top: Parishioners and guests of Church of the Holy Apostles enjoy the music of Cherry Bounce at the Annual Church Picnic on Sunday, August 4. Bottom: The dunk tank featuring Holy Apostles vicar Fr. Patience is always a favorite activity for all ages



CHANGE BLACKOUT

Sunday–Saturday, Aug. 11–17

Final Blackout pays \$2,000.

**Game continues for a second
winner of \$1,000.**

Valid at AM & PM sessions.



Green Bay, WI • 1-800-238-4263 • OneidaCasino.net
Excludes Blackout progressive. Details at Bingo Hall.

16 Signs of Emotional Abuse in a Relationship

Mallory Black, Diné

StrongHearts Native Helpline

Emotional abuse is a type of domestic violence that often flies under the radar, but it should always be taken seriously as a form of abuse. When emotional abuse is present in a relationship, a partner will criticize, threaten or isolate their partner as a way to manipulate and control them. Emotional abuse can be degrading, humiliating and terrifying, often leaving long-lasting scars on one's spirit and self-esteem.

So, how do you know if you're in an abusive relationship? What can you do when a loved one is being emotionally abused? Let's start with recognizing the tactics of emotional abuse.

Signs of Emotional Abuse

In an intimate relationship, emotional abuse can look like when a partner:

- Constantly calls you hurtful or degrading names, insults you or criticizes you
- Acts extremely jealous or possessive of you
- Humiliates you in any way, or shames you
- Isolates you from your family, friends or community
- Blocks you from making new friends or joining social groups
- Ignores your presence for several hours, days or weeks
- Refuses to listen, speak or respond to you (ex. silent treatment)
- Explodes in anger toward you or is constantly angry at everything you do
- Pressures you to commit and becomes angry or sulks when you don't commit
- Threatens to hurt you or themselves, or uses weapons to scare you
- Threatens to hurt your children, family members or pets
- Threatens to take your children away from you or call child protective services (CPS) on you
- Repeatedly lies about where they are, what they're doing or who they're with

- Calls you "crazy," "too sensitive," or denies abuse is happening when confronted (ex. gaslighting)
- Cheats on you or flirts with other people to intentionally hurt you
- Accuses you of cheating in the relationship

When emotional abuse is present in a relationship, you may feel off-balance, like you're walking on eggshells, or question your judgment more than usual. This is because an abusive partner uses harmful behaviors like the tactics above to manipulate and control their partner so they feel powerless. That's why it is so important to trust your instincts when your partner does or says something that doesn't feel right to you.

Emotional abuse is extremely dangerous and detrimental to a person's wellbeing and often has lifelong psychological effects. An abusive partner's behavior is likely to escalate as time goes on, and they will often use emotional abuse in combination with other abuse types and tactics to obtain and maintain power in the relationship.

People in abusive relationships tend to blame themselves for the abuse or believe they must have done something to deserve the criticism or attacks. No one ever deserves to be abused. And no matter the abusive partner's reasoning for the abuse, domestic violence goes against our traditional ways as Native people. It is never acceptable to hurt a partner or spouse in any way.

Is Arguing Abusive?

In every relationship, partners can expect to disagree from time to time. Arguments are a normal part of any relationship, but abusive behavior is not.

In a healthy relationship, each partner must commit to being honest, communicating, and trusting the other person. Each partner must work to maintain healthy communication and avoid hurting the other person emotionally, spiritually and physically. Above all, each partner must show respect in the relationship, especially when disagreements



Credit: StrongHearts Native Helpline

"Signs of emotional abuse in a relationship."

arise.

In an abusive relationship, any disagreement can escalate into emotionally or physically abusive behavior. Remember, there is never an excuse for abuse.

Getting Help

Recognizing the signs of emotional abuse is the first step to getting help. If you or someone you know is being hurt in your relationship, know that you are not alone. There are people who want to support you, including advocates at the StrongHearts Native Helpline.

By calling **1-844-7NATIVE (762-8483)**, you can connect anonymously with a Native advocate who can offer a listening ear and support with whatever is happening in your relationship. You can share as much as you feel comfortable, and our advocates will listen with-

out judgment or blame.

The StrongHearts Native Helpline is available daily from 7 A.M. to 10 P.M. CST. Advocates also offer crisis intervention, assistance with finding ways to stay safe, and a connection to Tribal and Native domestic violence resources, if needed. We can also assist concerned friends or family members with ways to help a loved one who is being abused, as well as people who are worried they might be abusing their partner.

It can also be incredibly helpful to lean on family members and your cultural roots for support. Never forget that you have the strength and courage of your ancestors, too, who dreamed of a world where every one of their relatives would live in safety, happiness and in harmony. You deserve to feel safe in your relationship, no matter what.

From page 1/ICWA upheld

adopted white persons,” Dennis wrote. “Accordingly, a child may fall under ICWA’s membership eligibility standard because his or her biological parent became a member of a tribe, despite not being racially Indian.”

The decision was a victory for the U.S. Justice Department, which defended the law, and supporters who say the law is needed to protect and preserve Native American culture and families.

“We are pleased that the court followed decades of legal precedent in its ruling, preserving a law that protects Indian children and allows them to retain their identity by staying within their families and tribal communities,” leaders of the Cherokee, the Morongo Band of Mission Indians, the Oneida Nation and the Quinault Nation said in a joint press release.

Tyson Johnston, vice president of the tribal council of the Quinault Indian

Nation in Tahola, Washington, was one of numerous tribal representatives who attended arguments in New Orleans in March. “This serves the best interest of our native children and families,” he said in a telephone interview.

The ruling’s immediate effect on adoptive families was unclear. Matthew McGill, an attorney who represented four families was not immediately available for comment Friday evening.

The lead plaintiffs in the lawsuit challenging the law are Chad and Jennifer Brackeen, a Texas couple who fostered a baby eligible for membership in both the Navajo and Cherokee tribes. The boy’s parents voluntarily terminated their parental rights and the Brackeens petitioned to adopt him. After legal battles, they were able to keep him when a placement with a Navajo family fell through. They hope to adopt his young-half-sister, according to briefs.

McGill represents the Brackeens and a Minnesota couple, the Jason and Danielle Clifford, who were unable to adopt a child who lived with them after having been shuttled among foster homes. “The Cliffords’ family was literally torn apart,” he told the appeals court judges during arguments in March.

Dennis wrote for a panel that also included judges Jacques Wiener and Priscilla Owen. A footnote in the opinion said Owen dissented in part and would soon file a separate opinion.



875 Lombardi Ave. Green Bay, WI 54304

\$5.00 OFF! **A \$25.00 Order**
Valid with this coupon only.
Not to be combined with any other offer or special. **Expires 9-30-19**

Take Out Available!

Now Serving Lunch!

NEW HOURS: Mon.—Thurs.: 11AM–2PM & 6:30PM–9:30PM
Fri.: 11AM–2PM & 4:30PM–10:30PM
Sat.: 12PM–10:30PM • Sun.: 12PM–9PM

www.sunnysgb.com • (920) 770-5766

Like OR Share us on Facebook
To receive a FREE order of Crab Rangoons on next visit.

Statement from OBC Chairman Tehassi Tasi Hill

“The Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals reaffirmed what we already knew: the Indian Child Welfare Act is constitutional and serves the best interests of children and families. We are pleased that the court followed decades of legal precedent in its ruling, preserving a law that protects Indian children and allows them to retain their identity by staying within their families and tribal communities.

“Despite the misguided attacks on the law, today’s ruling speaks for itself.

ICWA ensures that we have a process in place focusing first and foremost on the welfare and safety of children. This is why so many Americans from across the political spectrum have supported upholding the law. We want to thank the Trump administration, the Department of Justice, Deputy Assistant Attorney General Eric Grant, and the Department of Interior for their hard work fighting on behalf of children.”

PACKERLAND CHIROPRACTIC

No Cost Chiropractic Services to
Qualifying Oneida Members!

Check out our services at: packerlandchiro.com

Please call Dr. Joseph Nelson (920) 496-8808 for details

Green Bay Office
2615 Packerland Dr. Ste G



Find us on
Facebook

HOURS: Mon/Wed 8:00–5:30
Friday 1:00–5:00

RESERVED



CORA HOUSE PARK
& FLYING LEAF
LACROSSE FIELD

To Reserve Call or Email:

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

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

Bring your own:

- Basketball
- Volleyball
- Horseshoes



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

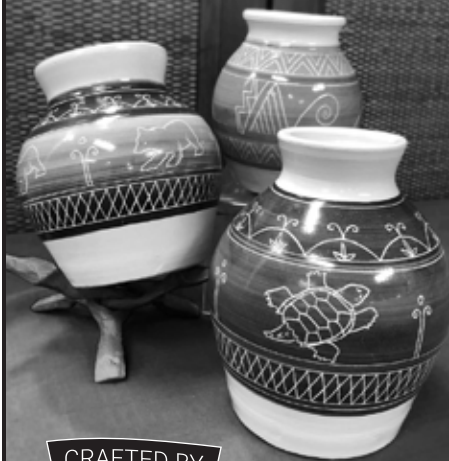
~~ Thank you, Oneida Parks Department ~~

OLIPP Oneida Life Insurance Plan Plus
Call Oneida Trust Enrollment Dept., (920) 869-6212



Turtle Island Gifts, LLC

IROQUOIS POTTERY



CRAFTED BY

PETER JONES (ONONDAGA)

Featuring clan animals designs of Turtle, Bear and Wolf along with Sky Dome and other culturally relevant imagery

PRICES RANGE FROM \$35 TO \$96

STOP IN & SEE WHAT'S NEW**NATIVE & LOCAL ARTISTS**

Crystals & Stones
Essential Oils, Salves & Teas
CBD Hemp Products
Beads, Inserts & Banding
Books, Music & Greeting Cards
Sterling Silver & Beaded Jewelry
Handcrafted Art & Apparel
Moccasins, Purses & Blankets
Natural Lotions, Soaps & Candles
Sage & Sweetgrass

OPEN
7 DAYS
A WEEK

Sun & Mon: 10AM-3PM
Tues - Sat: 10AM-6PM

 turtleislandgifts

LOCATED BEHIND FAMOUS DAVE'S ON PACKERLAND

1641 Commanche Ave. Suite C
Green Bay, WI 54313 | (920) 785-4318

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

Service Announces Landmark Revision to Eagle Retention Policy

Federally Recognized Tribes Can Retain Certain Eagle Remains Found on Their Land

In a monumental decision that underscores the agency's commitment to honoring the wishes of federally recognized Tribes, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has revised its policy regarding the retention of eagle remains on lands within Indian Country. Federally recognized Tribes are now able to retain bald and golden eagle remains found on these lands under certain conditions and with the proper permits.

In 2017, the Service hosted numerous in-person and telephone consultation opportunities for federally recognized Tribes in the United States. During these consultation sessions, Tribal members requested the ability to retain bald and golden eagle remains found on their lands. The Service has revised its policy to accommodate this request.

The updated policy has three goals: authorize the retention of eagles found by a Tribe's members in Indian Country, enhance eagle conservation on these lands, and avoid unnecessary human health or safety challenges that some deceased eagles pose.

"The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is honored to have the ability to support Tribes' spiritual, religious and cultural pursuits by authorizing the retention of eagle remains found by federally recognized Tribal members on their lands," said Principal Deputy Director Margaret Everson. "By working together, we hope to conserve bald and golden eagle populations for future generations."

"The Trump Administration is proud to acknowledge the significance of the

eagle in many Tribal cultures," said Joe Grogan, Director, White House Domestic Policy Council. "This new policy honors that significance as well as the commitment Tribal governments have displayed leveraging their sovereignty, in concert with the United States, to safeguard the bald eagle and other eagle species of religious importance in Tribal communities. It also cuts back needless bureaucratic red tape. The White House thanks the Department of the Interior for leading the way to this sensible new policy."

"Because of its intrinsic beauty, skill and courage, the eagle is a valued symbol of America and has long been venerated in many Tribal cultures throughout Indian Country," said John Tahsuda, Interior Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary – Indian Affairs. "Indian Affairs staff have worked with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Tribal nations on a common-sense approach to the handling of bald and golden eagle remains found on Tribal lands. This updated eagle remains retention policy respects Tribal cultural and religious practices while protecting eagle populations now and in the future."

Under the updated policy, a federally recognized Tribe must receive a permit prior to possessing eagle remains found within Indian Country. When a Tribal member or an employee of a federally recognized Tribe discovers eagle remains, he or she must report it immediately to Tribal or Service law enforcement officials. Eagle remains found and reported may be eligible for return to the federally recognized Tribe for religious purposes after the Service completes any activities

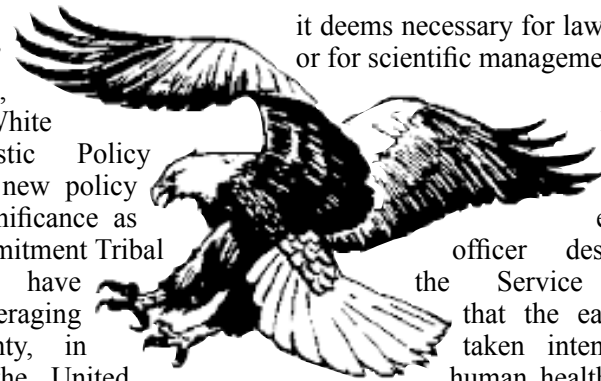
it deems necessary for law enforcement or for scientific management reasons.

If the Service or a Tribal law enforcement officer designated by the Service determines that the eagle was not taken intentionally and human health risks aren't suspected or known, it may be transferred directly to the respective federally recognized Tribe as long as the proper permits are in place.

Bald and golden eagles are protected under the Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act, the Lacey Act and the Migratory Bird Treaty Act. Certain activities like harassing, killing or selling these species are strictly prohibited. Eagles that are unlawfully taken, diseased, poisoned or part of an ongoing investigation will not be eligible for distribution.

More information regarding the Service's eagle retention policy update can be found here: <https://www.fws.gov/nativeamerican/eagle-retention-policy.html>

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service works with others to conserve, protect and enhance fish, wildlife, plants and their habitats for the continuing benefit of the American people. For more information, visit www.fws.gov, or connect with us through any of these social media channels: Facebook, Twitter, Flickr and YouTube.



Visit us on:
Facebook

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



WHERE:

American Indian Center of Chicago
3401 West Ainslie Street
Chicago, IL 60625

WHEN:

Saturday, September 21, 2019
10:00 AM – 4:00 PM

WHO SHOULD ATTEND:

Tenants, first-time home buyers, and existing homeowners!

Learn about:

Credit Counseling * Homebuying Resources * Rental Resources
Resources for Veterans * Resources for the Elderly

To RSVP for this FREE event please contact:

Eastern/Woodlands Office of Native American Programs
Mary.White@hud.gov – (312) 913-8762
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!

Native Agriculture and Food *UW-Madison spring graduates*

Systems Scholarship

Applications Due September 30, 2019

First Nations Development Institute (First Nations) is now accepting applications for the sixth year of its First Nations Native Agriculture and Food Systems Scholarship Program that aims to encourage more Native American college students to enter these fields so that they can better assist their communities with these efforts.

First Nations will award 20 to 25 scholarships of \$1,000 to \$1,500 each for the 2019-2020 academic school year to Native American college students majoring in agriculture and agriculture-related fields, including but not limited to agribusiness management, agriscience technologies, agronomy, animal husbandry, aquaponics, environmental studies, fisheries and wildlife, food production and safety, food-related policy and legislation, food science and technology, horticulture, irrigation science, and sustainable agriculture or food systems.

Complete information and a link to the online application can be found at <https://www.firstnations.org/grantmaking-scholarship/>. **All applications must be completed and submitted by 5 p.m. Mountain Time on Monday, September 30, 2019.**

To be eligible, applicants must:

- Be full-time undergraduate or graduate students majoring in an agricultural-related field, or be able to demon-

strate how their degree program relates to Native food systems.

- Be tribally-affiliated and able to provide documentation.
- Have a Grade Point Average (GPA) of at least 2.75.
- Demonstrate a commitment to helping his or her community reclaim local food-system control.

Applicants will be asked to complete an online application and provide other required information, including proof of tribal affiliation (i.e. enrollment card, CIB, letter from tribe, etc.), college enrollment verification form, unofficial transcript, letter of recommendation from faculty member, and an optional photograph (headshot) for possible use in First Nations' publicity activities.

First Nations believes that reclaiming control over local food systems is an important step toward ensuring the long-lasting health and economic well-being of Native people and communities. Native food-system control has the potential to increase food production, improve health and nutrition, and eliminate food insecurity in rural and reservation-based communities, while also promoting entrepreneurship and economic development. The purpose of the Native Agriculture and Food Systems Scholarship Program is to encourage more Native American college students to enter these fields so they can better assist their communities with these efforts.

MADISON. Wis. (August 5, 2019) - Nearly 7,000 students received degrees during the University of Wisconsin-Madison's spring commencement ceremonies, May 10-11, 2019.

The ceremony for doctoral, MFA and Medical Degree graduates was May 10 at the Kohl Center, bachelor's, master's and law graduates received their degrees May 11 at Camp Randall.

The commencement speaker was NFL superstar and former Badger J.J. Watt, who told graduates that the path to your dreams often never goes the way you imagine it will.

"When you figure your dream out, remember it will not be a straight path," he said. "Stay committed. Never lose sight of what it is you want to accomplish. Don't be afraid to ask for help along the way, and don't be afraid to help others

along their path."

For more information about UW-Madison, visit <http://www.wisc.edu>.

- **Mara Danner**, School of Human Ecology, Bachelor of Science-Human Development and Family Studies, Human Development and Family Studies
- **Ty Hansen**, School of Human Ecology, Bachelor of Science-Personal Finance, Personal Finance
- **Phillip Michaelson**, College of Engineering, Master of Science-Biomedical Engineering, Biomedical Engineering, Brett Zahn, College of Letters and Science, Bachelor of Science, Economics, Statistics

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

Food Sovereignty Summit Sept. 23-26

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

The Summit agenda has been updated! It's an awesome mix of things to learn, do and otherwise experience. Check it out here.

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

In addition to the numerous learning workshops, general sessions, traditional

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

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

The conference workshops are divided into three tracks: Sustaining Food Systems, Strengthening Tribal Sovereignty, and Caring for Our Lands. Full information and a registration link can be found at www.cvent.com/d/jbqv61.

Oneida Higher Education

920-869-4033 or

800-236-2214, Ext. 4033

Located at Ridgeview Plaza,
3759 W. Mason St, Suite 3

**Oneida offices will be closed Monday,
September 2 for Labor Day**

Campground and Mountain Fire Tower reopen following July storm

LAKEWOOD, Wis. ~ The Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest has been working to clean-up areas damaged by the July 19 windstorm and reopen them to visitors.

Last week, crews worked to reopen popular areas such as the Bagley Rapids Campground and the Mountain Fire Tower. In addition, several dispersed camping areas such as Nelligan Lake, Mountain Lakes and Bear Paw are also open.

“Our employees have been working hard to clear areas of the damage so that visitors can once again enjoy their favorite places on the National Forest,” said Greyling Brandt, Recreation Program Manager for the Lakewood-Laona Ranger District, Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest. “We appreciate everyone’s patience and understanding as we work to reopen sites.”

Visitors are reminded to check the website before visiting the Forest for the latest updates on what is open and closed. A closure order is in place for roads, trails and recreation sites that were damaged during the storm.

“There is still quite a list of closed recreation areas, trails and roads on the Forest. Folks are reminded to adhere to these closures for their safety,” said Brandt. “In many places there are limbs

caught up in the canopy or leaning trees that pose a significant safety risk.”

In addition to the impacts to recreation areas, there is a significant amount of downed timber on the National Forest in Langlade and Oconto counties. The Forest has been working to size up the impacts to existing timber sales, timber stands that were being prepped for a sale, areas being considered for management and other places that were damaged on the Forest.

“We have already modified some existing timber sales to account for the downed timber from the storm,” said Karl Welch, Timber Program Manager for the Chequamegon-Nicolet National Forest. “Contractors are actively working to harvest the remaining standing timber as well as what was damaged during the storm as prescribed in the modification for some of our timber sales.”

The Forest will continue to work on identifying the paths towards recovery and finding the most efficient ways to reopen recreation areas, roads and trails, utilize the downed timber, restore the Forest and reforest the damaged areas in the coming weeks, months and years.

North Overland Road Closure

Set to re-open end of August

Oneida, WI – N. Overland Road between Hickory Drive and Woodfield Prairie Way will be closed to traffic starting Monday August 5th through August 24th for repaving of the asphalt surface. A detour will be set in place for all traffic which will start at Trout Creek and Centennial Centre Boulevard. Access will only be available to local traffic, garbage, and emergency vehicles. Residents within the construction zone will have access to their homes, however, patience will

be required for periodic delays and road blockage in the construction zone with paving equipment.

This is the project’s second phase following the recent curb and gutter installation along this route. The current asphalt surface which was originally installed in 1998 will be pulverized and graded in place to improve the sub grade for a new 3” asphalt surface. The new road surface will be the same width as the existing roadway.

Anyone with questions or concerns regarding this project can contact the Public Works Department at (920) 869-3807 or Jerry@Hobart-wi.org

OLIPP Oneida Life Insurance Plan Plus

Call Oneida Trust Enrollment Dept., (920) 869-6212

APPLY TODAY! DRIVE TODAY!

KOEHNE CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED VEHICLES

Over 110 Pre-owned Vehicles to choose from!



2013 TOYOTA PRIUS C #2883A

ONLY
\$34
A WEEK \$0 DOWN*

- Good Credit
- Bad Credit
- No Credit

NO
PROBLEM!



2015 FORD C-MAX HYBRID #4570

ONLY
\$46
A WEEK \$0 DOWN*

GUARANTEED
CREDIT
APPROVAL
IN MINUTES

HURRY!
SALE ENDS 8/31/19

1673 Main Street
Green Bay, WI

Koehne
Green Bay

920-857-9494 KoehneCredit.com

4.9% for 72 mo. To approved credit. Terms apply. See dealer for details. Tax, Title, License and DSF additional. Take delivery by 8/31/19. Some photos for illustration purposes. Quantity includes Koehne Auto Group.

Attention All Oneida Female Veterans:
During the 9/16/19 GTC Meeting we would like to honor and recognize our Oneida Nation Female Veterans by having an all-female Color Guard. If interested in participating in this Color Guard, please contact the Oneida Veterans Department at (920) 869-6116/6117.

Chairman's *Forum*



Chairman's Forum

Tehassi Tasi Hill
Chairman

Shekoli!

Fall is just around the corner and the school year is set to begin. I want to take this time to highlight some Oneida youth who continued to develop themselves over the summer vacation.

This past spring, Oneida enrolled students who would be entering the 11th or 12th grade in fall 2019, interested in improving their leadership skills and actively contributing to the community, were invited to apply to attend the National Congress of American Indian Midyear Conference and Youth Commission in Sparks, Nevada. Funding for the conference, travel, lodging and meals was covered through the Business Committee's Special Projects budget.

The NCAI Youth Commission provides a unique perspective on issues relevant to Tribal youth and is an opportunity to acquire knowledge about Tribal government, Native American legislation, governmental affairs, and political science. For this reason, this conference was selected as an opportunity to further develop some Oneida students and to serve as a pilot for this type of initiative.

Communication of this opportunity was shared through social media, Youth Enrichment Services (YES), Title VI American Indian Education, Oneida High School, and the Communications department. Four Oneida youth were selected to attend: Eleciah Danforth, Logan Hill, Joseph Powless and Kaylee Schuyler departed for the conference on



June 23rd and headed to the Reno/Lake Tahoe Airport and returned on June 27th.

The Youth Commission met as a group but also had the opportunity to attend the larger group sessions so they could gain additional knowledge and share their ideas with NCAI and Tribal leaders from all the Nations in attendance. In the large group settings they had the opportunity to attend task

force meetings and listening sessions including topics of addiction in Indian Country, the Indian Child Welfare Act, and advancing policy for climate action at both national and international levels. The sessions exclusively for the youth commission covered topics of College and Career Readiness, Achieving Goals through Adversity, and What Youth are Experiencing in their Communities.

A wrap up meeting was hosted for the youth last month, in which they shared some great ideas and insight gained from attending the conference. Each attendee shared how the experience changed their views on certain areas within our government, and also got them thinking of new ways to engage other youth. One of the ideas is to start a youth council or commission in Oneida to allow for a youth voice in the Nation's government and preparing them to be active members of the General Tribal Council.

I'd like to say Yawá·ko to these youth who represented the Oneida Nation and brought back your ideas to improve the Nation. You are our leaders now and in the future!

You can read the letters submitted by three of the youth who attended the youth commission also in this edition of the Kalihwisaks.

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

NCAI Experience Letters



Photo courtesy of Laura Laitinen-Warren

Joseph Powless, Kaylee Schuyler, Eleciah Danforth; and Logan Hill with other Native American youth at the NCAI Youth Commission in Sparks, Nevada.

Eleciah Danforth, Senior, Oneida Nation High School

The Oneida Business Committee provided an opportunity to attend an educational trip to Reno, Nevada. The event that was hosted was NCAI. I applied to attend and was selected. Along with my group, there were many other tribal leaders and nations. The conference is hosted to discuss concerns and solutions that can help us move forward.

Many tribes along the west coast are facing many community issues. They're dealing with alcohol and drug addiction problems and it's affecting the majority of their nation. To get help, some have to travel many miles to get treated. Entire communities are under the influence, such young and old. As a youth from the Oneida Nation, this was an eye opener. I am grateful for the great amount of tribal members we have that continue to stay sober and follow the ways.

What I want to take from this experience

is what others have done to alleviate this problem. They have set up detox centers that addicts would go to first rather than straight to treatment. This helps them to fully get the poison out instead of going through the motions. Also, communities would honor the youth for being sober. This helps the kids stay in the right path and achieve more.

There were a plethora of concerns but this one stood out to me the most. With all of the deaths and crimes related to alcohol and drugs, I thought this could really help our nation. Thank you for the opportunity and I would encourage others to attend.

Logan Hill, Senior, West De Pere High School

I had the honor of going to this years National Congress of American Indian (NCAI) mid year conference and being

• See 13 NCAI experience

From page 12/NCAI experience

part of the youth commission. The youth commission is about giving youth an opportunity to voice their opinions so that decisions are not made for the youth, they are made with them. I am glad to see that Indian country sees the value in having youth being able to share their bright ideas. One thing that I learned from the youth commission is that anyone can complain about a problem but it takes a leader to be able to think of solutions for the problem.

During the sessions we were able to share problems that we had in our community and were able to ask people from other communities what was the best solution that they found and could it be applied to our own community. I hope that Oneida continues to bring youth to the NCAI conference for many more years because I believe it to be a valuable asset not only to the youth but also to our tribe.

Kaylee Schuyler, Senior, Oneida Nation High School

I and three other Ukwehuwe students were recently granted the opportunity to attend the mid-year National Congress of American Indian conference with a few of our tribal leaders. I really wasn't sure what to expect at this conference, but found it to be truly beneficial. It was a great experience for me to see different tribal leaders come together and work as one.

What I valued by attending this NCAI conference was getting the opportunity to meet other young native youth from all over the country. The Native American youth that attended were part of the Youth Commission Group, and we talked about different topics throughout the conference and what we can do to change things in our communities. It was very moving listening to other youth explain what they are struggling with in their own communities, and how it was so similar to each other.

As part of the youth commission were able to attend different workshops and meetings, and see our tribal leaders from all over the country come and brainstorm different solutions on these differ-

ent issues. The Youth Commission Group would then get together and discuss what we can do to help support our tribal council. Some officers on the youth commission have been active with NCAI for many years and it was very helpful to see the commitment of other Native American youth looking to help serve their communities.

Some of the workshops we attended included how tribes are combating the opioid addictions in their communities and the threat to the Indian Child Welfare Act. These are two very critical areas that all nations are talking about right now. The addictions to opioids are the cause of many deaths across Indian Country. It was so sad to hear how we are losing our tribal people to these addictions nationally.

The second critical issue facing tribal leaders is the attack on the Indian Child Welfare Act. This threat challenges our tribal sovereignty as individual nations looking out for our own tribal children. Elders at the workshops talked to us about how many tribal children are not being placed with tribal families during a crisis or removal from their home. It was very sad to hear this because these children need to carry on our language and culture, but if they are placed in non-native homes, how can this happen? After these workshops the Youth Commission Group talked a lot about these issues and tried to think of ideas of how we can help our own communities. One of the ways we thought we could help, was to establish our own Youth Commission in Oneida so we can be informed of these types of issues by our tribal leadership.

I see how important it is to attend these conferences because it allows us to work together with other tribal nations by sharing ideas and helping each other work toward a common goal of a healthy tribal community. I would like to thank the Oneida Business Committee for this opportunity, and our chaperons for all their help.

Yawako

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

**Daniels, Susan Gail**

February 26, 1953 – August 2, 2019



Susan Gail Daniels, 66, passed away peacefully at her home in Bonduel, WI on August 2nd, 2019. She was born February 26th, 1953 in Milwaukee, WI, the daughter of Charles

Daniels and June Ho.

Susan was a member of the Oneida Nation, Bear Clan and spent the majority of her life working for and with indigenous people. She was a very humble and peaceful woman. Susan held various positions in Milwaukee and Oneida including working for the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin as Education Department Project Coordinator and Education/Training Officer; Personnel Department Secretary; Accounting Department Account Clerk; Commission on Aging Interim Program Coordinator/Director; Iroquois Farms Secretary/Bookkeeper/Farm Hand; Land, Title, and Trust Services Manager; Interim Business Analyst; Cultural Resource Management Program Director; Salary Evaluation Committee Member; and most recently as an elected Appellate Court Judge.

In Milwaukee, Susan served as the Indian Urban Affairs Council Emergency Energy Program Outreach Worker; Summer Youth Program Director; Employment Specialist; and Board Member. She also worked as a MATC (Milwaukee) Native American Recruiter; Wisconsin Tribal Women, Inc. Area Coordinator; WE Indians Program Coordinator; Community Relations Social Development Commission Resource Consultant; American Indian Information And Action Group Executive Secretary, and Neighborhood Youth Corps Summer Youth Position. She served on several committees as a community member, Board Member, liaison and chairperson.

Susan was an incredible writer and scholar and served as an editor/reporter of a Milwaukee Indian Newsletter Smog Signals. She earned her Bachelor of Arts in Social Change and Development/

Daniels, Susan Gail. (Cont.)

Human Development and a Master of Science in Education/Leadership from the University of Wisconsin - Green Bay (UWGB). Susan was an Oral Scholar in Residence for the First Nations Studies Center and taught a course titled, 'Indigenous Nations Oral and Storytelling Traditions' at UWGB.

Susan was passionate about her work and her family. She loved berry picking, and spending time in her garden. Survivors include her brother, Michael Daniels; her daughters, Niko Lee (Kalonji) Daniels, Eva Louise Christjohn and Monica Scherer Wanish and her children; granddaughters, Nakita June (Trebora) Tepolt and their children, Atikan and Leolene, Iesha Lee (Tommy) Daniels and daughter Jamesha June Lee, Yewanakayu Brooks and her son Myles Lawrence; Yen^stahawise (Alex) Schroeder and daughter Victoria; and Genevieve Susan Moore. Susan is also survived by her lifetime friends, Robin (James) Hardiman and Brian Rolf; her loving dogs, Yeksa and Steve and numerous additional extended family and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Randall "Redeye" Watermolen and her parents, Charles Daniels and June Ho.

Visitation was held at 7 P.M. at the Oneida Nation Longhouse, W370 Reformatory Road, Oneida, WI on Monday, August 5th, 2019. A sharing of stories and visiting took place. Visitation continued through the night until 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, August 6th, 2019. Traditional Longhouse Ceremonies began at 10:00 A.M. Burial followed at the Oneida Sacred Burial Grounds.

**Stevens, Gladys A.**

October 14, 1938 – August 6, 2019



Gladys A. Stevens, 80, Oneida, passed away surrounded by her family on Tuesday August 6, 2019. She was born October 14, 1938 to the late George and Rose (Cross) Gauthier.

She was united in marriage to George Conway, and he preceded her in death, she then married Edward Stevens, and he also preceded her in death. Gladys had worked at Anna John Nursing Home as an LPN. She was a proud member of the Keeweenaw Bay Indian Community.

She enjoyed going to casino, as well as crafts of all sorts, but it was time with her family that she cherished the most.

She is survived by her daughter; Tisa (Cal) Thelen, her twin sister; Gertrude Jones, as well as grandchildren. Great grandchildren. Great great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Gladys was preceded in death by her son Tom Ray Conway, daughters; Georgia Ann Conway, Carol Jean Conway, as well as her 4 brothers and 2 sisters.

Friends gathered on Saturday August 10, 2019 at 9:00 AM at Oneida Methodist Church, until time of service at 11:00 AM. Burial followed in the church cemetery. Ryan Funeral Home, De Pere assisted the family.

**Zamora, Andre Alexis**

February 4, 1984 – August 5, 2019



Andre Alexis Zamora passed away unexpectedly on August 5, 2019 at the age of 35. Survived by his wife Bunny and their children Andre II "Washee" and Tawana "Thundercat"; life partner Angela and her children Alexis and Alayna; his parents Victor Zamora Sr. and Mary Elm; and his siblings Victor Jr. "Fello" Zamora, Eduardo "Ed" Zamora, and Elena Zamora. Further survived by other loved relatives and many friends.

Visitation was held at Congregation of the Great Spirit (1000 W. Lapham Blvd., Milwaukee) on Thursday, August 8 from 2-5 PM. Funeral Service took place at 5 PM. In lieu of flowers, memorial are appreciated to his family.

For further inquiries, please visit www.maxsass.com or phone: 414-282-4050.

Obituaries

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



Wyoming tribal court judge pleads guilty to drug charges

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) – The former chief judge of the Wind River Indian Reservation tribal court has pleaded guilty to two drug distribution charges.

The Casper Star-Tribune reports Terri Smith entered guilty pleas to a single count each of cocaine distribution and conspiracy to distribute oxycodone Tuesday.

Court records say Smith pleaded guilty as part of an agreement with prosecutors.

Prosecutors are expected to dismiss a single count of use of a communication facility to commit a drug felony.

Smith's attorney did not reveal the terms of the plea agreement but says she resigned her judgeship earlier this year.

Records say Smith became the court's chief judge in January 2018 and the crimes took place while she served on the bench.

Smith remains free on bond prior to her scheduled sentencing Oct. 29.

OLIPP Oneida Life Insurance Plan Plus

Call Oneida Trust Enrollment Dept., (920) 869-6212

In Loving Memory

In Loving Memory...

Erwin and Helga Hill



We love you Mom and Dad and miss you very much. We know you're traveling with us in our spiritual journey. See you on the other side.

Much Love! The Hill Family

In Loving Memory of...

Arlene M. Cornelius

"Momma"

11/09/1922 - 08/04/2016



I could not find the words to say, to express my sadness since that August day. But my words are the same, that I wrote a day in December. So now my poem is for you as well, You will always be loved and remembered.

3 years has passed since I was awoken, To learn your presence had been taken. You didn't want to go but you could not stay, The Angels came to guide your way.

Months have come and months have gone, Yet life without you still seems so wrong.

I wish you were still here with me, But the time had come for your spirit to be free.

I will not let your memory die, For in my heart it will always lie I cannot promise my tears will end, or the break in my heart will ever mend.

But this I promise I will never do, I will NEVER, NEVER stop loving you. Although you're gone, I'll keep you near, Rest in peace, My Momma Dear.

Eternal Love.

Memorial Policy

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

Message w/Photo: All 1 column

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

All price options include a photo if desired and a nice border. Regular advertising rates will apply if the word limit exceeds the specified limits listed!

Memorial submissions mailed in without payment will **NOT** be published.

Questions?

**Call @ Kalihwisaks Toll Free at:
1.800.206.1100**

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

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

ONEIDA

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



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

Group finds more prehistoric artifacts at Illinois dig site

WILMINGTON, Ill. (AP) – A group conducting an archaeological dig in northern Illinois has found pieces of broken pottery, projectile points and other artifacts dating to the 1600s.

Two University of Notre Dame professors have been leading summer volunteers on an exploration at the Midwin (MID-ee-win) National Tallgrass Prairie. The project at the Middle Grant Creek Site is revealing how people of the Oneota culture lived in the area four centuries ago.

Earlier this month volunteers digging in a 6-foot-deep (1.8-meter-deep) pit found projectile points made of rock that would have been used for hunting. They've also found painted pottery and needles made from bones, which were likely used to weave mats from tallgrass.

The group is gathering evidence to reconstruct the environment and ecology of the last prehistoric culture of the upper Midwest.



Visit us on: **Facebook**

Wisconsin receives federal grant for NextGen 9-1-1

The state of Wisconsin has been awarded \$2.9 million to help local public safety answering points (PSAPs) such as dispatch and 911 call centers purchase needed equipment to upgrade to Next Generation 911 (NextGen 9-1-1).

The Office of Emergency Communications (OEC), part of the Wisconsin Department of Military Affairs, applied

for the grant earlier this year. As part of moving to NextGen 9-1-1, Wisconsin is developing a Request for Proposal to build a statewide Emergency Services IP network (ESInet). The ESInet system is a statewide network which will interconnect PSAPs to implement NextGen 9-1-1.

“This funding will help many dispatch centers make the change to a

digital and IP network capability,” said Maj. Gen. Don Dunbar, Wisconsin’s adjutant general. “Once the entire process is complete and the system is in place, NextGen 9-1-1 will help save lives by allowing people and first responders to text, send pictures and videos, in addition to the audio they can currently receive. It will also help call centers that become overwhelmed during ma-

ior emergencies and disasters by giving them the ability to transfer 911 calls, messages and data.”

The U.S. Department of Commerce and U.S. Department of Transportation announced the grants. Wisconsin is one of 34 states and two tribal nations to receive funding. OEC will issue grant guidance this fall

COMMUNITY CLEAN-UP

at Site Two Park

TRIBAL ACTION PLAN INITIATIVE
TO KEEP OUR
NEIGHBORHOODS CLEAN!



August 17, 2019
2:00 pm
Site Two Oneida, WI

Potluck

COMMUNITY CLEAN-UP DETAILS

It’s time for us to come together to do what we can to clean up our communities of drugs and garbage.

There have been numerous reports of needles found in the parks, trails, & other areas. Someone, young or old, could die if these needles get into the wrong hands! Let’s keep our community safe!!

Potluck – bring a dish to pass.

Meet at 2:00 & at 2:30 pm will walk the site to pick up trash & debris.

Pick-up lacrosse, volleyball, horseshoes games, etc.

Everyone Welcome!

Annual Family Night Out Three Sisters Picnic



Kali photo/Christopher Johnson

The annual Family Night Out Three Sisters Picnic took place at Three Sisters Park August 6. With food and beverages donated by the Comprehensive Housing Division, hundreds of community members came out for an evening of socializing, great music, and fantastic food. Several community members volunteered their time to assist with the event. "We did this in coordination with the Tribal Action Plan Initiative and crime prevention programs," Community Outreach Coordinator Isabel Parker said. "This is about cleaning up the community, helping raise awareness of crime in the area, and bringing people together. We really appreciate everybody's help and support for the program."



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.



Celebrating 10 years of Oneida Big Apple Fest

Oneida will celebrate the 10th Annual of Big Apple Fest Saturday, September 21 from 10:00am to 4:00pm at the Amelia Cornelius Culture Park, 3703 Hillcrest Drive. Here are the top ten reasons families should stop by to check out this free event.

1. Apples, apples, apples! – Pick your own at the Oneida Apple Orchard

2. Apple pie tasting – Come help judge the apple pie and apple desert contests
3. Performing horses – Ropers and riders throughout the day
4. Fantastic fall weather – Not too hot, not too cold, show off your fall fashion!
5. Old Time Bingo at 11:00am – Prizes

6. Live Music – Local bands throughout the day
7. Horse and wagon rides – Ride from the Big Apple Fest grounds to the Oneida Apple Orchard in style
8. Adorable petting zoo – what's cuter, the animals or the kids petting the animals?
9. Large farmers market – Loads of produce, food and crafts to choose from
10. You'll leave with a smile!



Depositing a check is no longer an errand.



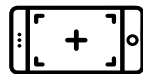
Save a trip to the branch. Deposit from anywhere.

It's easy, secure and convenient.



Step 1

Login to your banking app and tap the button for mobile deposit.



Step 2

Take a picture of your check, front and back.



Step 3

You're ready to deposit it into your account.

Mobile Deposit helps you manage your money from our mobile banking app.

Download the app today.

Talk to a teller for more information.



2555 Packerland Drive
Green Bay, WI 54313
(920) 490-7600

Data rates may apply. Check with your mobile phone carrier for details.
App store is a service mark of Apple Inc.
Apple and the Apple logo are trademarks of Apple Inc., registered in the U.S. and other countries.
Android, Google Play, and the Google Play logo are trademarks of Google Inc.

Copyright © 2019 Bay Bank. All rights reserved.

Longball Game Event

Oneida Farmer's Market
September 5
4:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Family Friendly Activities

- Vendors
- Longball Game
- Traditional Food
- Corn Husk Dolls
- Beadwork
- Entertainment



First annual Latch On Event



Kali photo/Christopher Johnson

Community members joined together to help support and promote breast-feeding Aug. 2 at the Norbert Hill Center. Music, information booths, and prizes were provided for participants at the event that took place at registered locations around the world. In 2018 twenty-eight countries took part in the event in 78 locations with 21,500 latched children and 22,592 breastfeeding women participating. This year the Oneida Nation became the first tribe in Wisconsin to host a latch on event. A “latch count” was recorded at precisely 10:30 A.M. to represent the number of children breast-feeding at the same time worldwide.

Students protesting Hawaii telescope can study remotely

HILO, Hawaii (AP) ~ University of Hawaii students protesting the construction of a \$1.4 billion telescope are expected to have class options allowing them to remain on the mountain, a report said.

The plan to start construction of the Thirty Meter Telescope on the Big Island has been thwarted for more than three weeks by a group of Native Hawaiian activists who say the construction will further desecrate a mountain that already has more than a dozen observatories.

A list of more than 200 courses students can take either online or via distance learning has become available, The Hawaii Tribune-Herald reported Monday.

The majority of the remote classes for student demonstrators are offered through UH-Manoa, while others are offered by the UH-Hilo and Hawaii Community College.

Course topics include Hawaiian reli-

gion, mythology, culture and language, Pacific Island literature, business, creative writing, and philosophy.

Nontraditional classroom environments, like distance learning, online classes and research field work, are common across UH campuses, said spokesman Dan Meisenzahl.

Justina Mattos, an assistant professor of performing arts at UH-Hilo, is one of the educators offering a remote course. Teachers can create independent study courses during the university add/drop period, while students can also earn credit for doing independent projects, Mattos said.

“While I will continue to not really speak out to one side or the other, I do feel a personal responsibility to help enable any of the protectors who are in college to be able to continue doing what they feel they need to do without impacting their college education,” Mattos said.

Sunday–Friday, Sep. 15–20

**Crazy Bingos
pay DOUBLE
at
all sessions!**

Excludes Early Birds.



Green Bay, WI • 1-800-238-4263 • OneidaCasino.net
Details at Bingo Hall. Please gamble responsibly.



Official Casino of the
Green Bay Packers

Oneidas community members represent at Gus Macker Tournament

Photos courtesy of Anthony Cornelius

Oneida community members made a strong showing at the Gus Macker 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament held August 10-11 in Green Bay. Top: The Men's Division 1st Place Champs - Sniper Crew went 5-0 on the weekend. L-R: Anthony Cornelius, Derrick King, Dante Thomas, and Robert Castillo. Middle: The Three Tall One Small team came in third in the Freshman Girls Division. L-R: Margie Stevens, Kaysha Wilber, Eajah Danforth, and Taliah DeGroot. Bottom: Oneida 7th Grade Futurez Team went 2-2 on the weekend. L-R: Maddy King, Harmony Sommers, Eajah Danforth, Mariah Cloud, and Jaylyn Caldwell.



JUST MOVE IT ONEIDA

kwáh satolyá-nluᵛ

Chance to win a bicycle!

Sponsored by the Special Diabetes Program for Indians, Just Move It Oneida, WI. Mini grant assistance from Oneida Community Health.

Annual Diabetes Walk
Sat., September 28

9 am – Registration
9:30 am – Warm Up
10 am – Walk Begins
11 am – Lunch

Oneida Nation Elementary School
N7125 Seminary Road • Oneida, WI

Join us for walking, fun, food, prizes, music and much more!

For more information call Catherine Hirth at 869-2711, ext. 4941

Together we can stop diabetes one step at a time.

Haudenosaunee Nation Rebuilding Workshop



Kali photo/Dawn Walschinski

Oneida Business Committee members, community members, and tribal employees attended a three day Haudenosaunee Nation Rebuilding Workshop presented by Mike Myers of the Seneca Nation.

Participants were sorted into their clans -Turtle, Bear, or Wolf - to learn about Iroquois and Native American history, historical trauma, and to discuss ways to address problems facing Oneida citizens.

The workshop was held at the Radisson Hotel and Conference Center Monday, August 5 to Wednesday, August 7.

Sharing information about hemp



Kali photo/Dawn Walschinski

Gathering of Tribal conservationists and Council people at the Wisconsin Tribal Conservation Advisory Council (WTCAC) meeting on August 5, 2019. Mike Troge and other Hemp Team members presented their experiences with the Hemp Pilot Project. A tour of Oneida Nation's hemp fields was on August 6.

ONEIDA HIGHER EDUCATION • 2019 - 2020

COLLEGE FAIR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2019
9:30am - 12:00pm
THORNBERRY CREEK AT ONEIDA

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

SHERRY KING
Higher Education Advisor
(920) 869-4332 sking5@oneidanation.org

JESSICA LAST
Higher Education Advisor
(920) 869-4249 jlast@oneidanation.org

ONEIDA
www.oneidanation.org

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
WILSON CENTER

Oneida Business Committee presents Gov. Evers' proclamation



Kali photo/Dawn Walschinski

The Oneida Business Committee (OBC) expressed appreciation for a proclamation issued by Wisconsin Governor Tony Evers declaring July as State-Tribal Environmental Partnership Awareness Month. The OBC invited current and former members of the Oneida Environmental Resource Board and Environmental Health and Safety employees to join in the presentation at the Wednesday, August 14 OBC Meeting.

Radisson

RADISSON HOTEL & CONFERENCE CENTER GREEN BAY

It's All Right Here At the Radisson!

Join our team of fine associates today and help service the area's largest hotel & conference center!

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

We have immediate full & part-time openings offering flexible hours, advancement opportunities, free parking, on-site restaurants & discounted meals, health, dental, life & disability insurance, paid vacation & holidays, 401(k) program & company match and discounts on Radisson Hotel stays.

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

<http://www.hospitalityonline.com/radisson-greenbay>

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

Radisson Hotel & Conference Center
Human Resource Department
2040 Airport Drive, Green Bay, WI 54313

Food & Beverage

Purcell's Lounge

- Cocktail Server (part-time)
- Purcell's Bartender (part-time)

Casino Food & Beverage

- Cashier (part time | full time) 2nd and 3rd shifts
- Casino F & B Supervisor
- Casino Food & Beverage Manager
- Casino Lounge Bartender
- 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

- Purcell's Banquet Supervisor
- 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

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.

Health problems linger after beer sales end in Nebraska town

By Gran Schulte

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) – Two years after Nebraska state regulators shuttered four beer stores for selling excessive amounts of alcohol near South Dakota's Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, public health officials are still trying to clean up the damage left by decades of alcohol abuse among tribe members.

The stores in Whiteclay, Nebraska, faced intense criticism for selling millions of cans of beer annually, primarily to members of the Oglala Sioux Tribe. Native American activists and others who wanted the stores closed blamed them for widespread alcoholism and cases of fetal alcohol syndrome on the officially dry reservation.

The problem has drawn the attention of state lawmakers and officials with the University of Nebraska Medical Center, but both acknowledge there's no easy fix. A delegation from the University of Nebraska Medical Center will travel this week to Gordon, the largest Nebraska town near Pine Ridge, and the reservation itself to teach local educators, health officials and social workers how to identify signs of alcohol-related disorders in children.

"My biggest concern is that when a kid goes undiagnosed and goes through school without appropriate support, they end up at a higher risk for alcohol consumption," said Dr. Omar Rahman, a University of Nebraska Medical Center professor who treats children from the Whiteclay area remotely using telehealth video conferencing software. "They're going to have more difficulty securing employment, socializing and making good decisions. My fear is it's simply going to feed the same cycle."

Cases of fetal alcohol syndrome and other alcohol-related disorders are well-documented on Pine Ridge and many of the border towns in Nebraska and South Dakota, although it's unclear how many cases originated with purchases from Whiteclay beer stores.

Whiteclay, a village with a population of nine that touches the reservation's southern border, sold the equivalent of about 3.5 million cans of beer annually before the stores lost their liquor licenses in 2017. The town's streets are cleaner now, most panhandlers have left and new businesses have taken root, but longtime residents and activists say alcohol is still making its way onto the reservation. It's not clear whether the amount has declined since the Whiteclay stores closed.

The alcohol problem is especially daunting in the region because it faces a severe shortage of specialists who treat alcohol-related disorders, said Dr. Catherine Jones-Hazledine, a clinical psychologist based in Rushville, Nebraska.

Jones-Hazledine said symptoms of alcohol-related disorders are often confused with other conditions, such as attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, which makes it harder to treat kids who have developmental problems because of exposure to alcohol in utero. Both disorders make it harder for children to concentrate and leave them prone to compulsiveness, hyperactivity and poor decision-making.

"Schools bear the brunt of a lot of that," Jones-Hazledine said. "When kids have needs that go unaddressed, it affects how well they can learn. That's why it's important for schools to partner with providers out here."

State Sen. Tom Brewer, of Gordon, whose district includes Whiteclay, said he's working with the University of Nebraska to try to bring more doctors, psychologists and counselors to the region to help those affected by alcoholism. He said the shortage is part of a larger problem around the reservation, where he grew up, and in rural western Nebraska.

Some tribe members stressed the need for more alcohol and drug treatment facilities, but that isn't a feasible option for the university right now, said Lisa Spellman, a University of Nebraska Medical Center spokeswoman and member of South Dakota's Rosebud Sioux Tribe.

Spellman said the university was able to open a genetics clinic in Gordon to help diagnose children with alcohol-related disorders. She said a grant from the university's College of Public Health helped pay for the educational sessions in Nebraska and South Dakota, and university officials hope to keep working with residents in the area.

Spellman said the university was helping South Dakota tribe members because its mission is to assist all people,

including those who live outside of Nebraska. She pointed to the University of Nebraska Medical Center's role in detecting and mitigating the effects of biological weapons and the creation of the National Ebola Training and Education Center.

"If our mission is to lead the world in transforming lives to create a healthy future for all individuals and communities, then that transcends borders beyond just the state of Nebraska," she said.

MEET US AT THE
ONEIDA LIBRARY
201 ELM STREET
ONEIDA, WI 54155

DEBBIE MILLER DEMENTIA CARE SPECIALIST

MEMORY CAFÉ

SEPTEMBER 3, 2019
1:30 - 3:30 PM

Bingo, Crafts, Refreshments, & More!
Come Join Us!

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

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

Severe Lung Disease by Teens who Admit to Vaping

Submitted by **Debra Santiago, RN**
Community Health Nursing

Vaping and E-cigarettes are connected to recent reports of severe lung disease among teenagers. Eleven teens have been hospitalized due to lung symptoms including cough, shortness of breath, chest pain, weight loss and fatigue (dhs.wisconsin.gov/outbreaks). After being hospitalized, the teens reported using vaping products before being diagnosed

with lung disease. The severity of lung disease is varied among the patients but several of the teens needed medical assistance to breath.

Vaping and E-Cigarettes are the next generation of tobacco products. These products contain toxic chemicals that damage lungs and the brain in children, teens, and adults. Because these alternative tobacco products are new, the long-term health effects are not fully under-

stood, and means we can't tell what other diseases these products could possibly cause. Many of the E-cigarette and vaping products are being marketed directly for youth, with flavors like cotton candy, strawberry, and crème brulee. Health officials stress that parents and teens become educated on how tobacco is changing! To learn more about E-cigarettes and vaping and how you can help fight back against this growing trend and the devastating effects on young adults, visit tobaccoischanging.com

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

TOBACCO IS CHANGING

WHAT ARE E-CIGARETTES AND VAPING?

- E-CIGARETTES ARE ELECTRONIC DEVICES THAT HEAT A LIQUID AND TO PRODUCE AN AEROSOL THAT IS INHALED
- E-CIGARETTES COME IN SWEET CANDY FLAVORS AND MANY SHAPES AND SIZES TO APPEAL TO YOUNG ADULTS.
- SOME LOOK LIKE REGULAR CIGARETTES, USB FLASH DRIVES, OR PENS



KNOW THE FACTS

- E-CIGARETTES CONTAIN NICOTINE, THE DRUG IN REGULAR CIGARETTES, CIGARS & OTHER TOBACCO PRODUCTS
- THE SMOKE CONTAINS TINY PARTICLES OF HEAVY METALS AND OTHER TOXIC SUBSTANCES THAT DAMAGE LUNGS
- BECAUSE THESE PRODUCTS ARE STILL NEW, LONG TERM EFFECTS ARE NOT FULLY UNDERSTOOD
- USE OF E-CIGARETTES IS UNSAFE FOR KIDS, TEENS, AND ADULTS
- **FOR MORE INFORMATION VISIT tobaccoischanging.com**



Just Move it Oneida



1-3 mile walk at your own pace

Beat
the HEAT walk

WEDNESDAY 08.21.2019 4:00-6:30 PM
ONEIDA NATION ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
FREE EVENT NO REGISTRATION REQUIRED

Biking with ONEIDA ADVENTURES

QUESTIONS? **Call 490-3780**

FREE event • Earn 1 RAS point • Snacks available while supplies last

Wisconsin Sees an Increase in Hepatitis C

By Andrea Kolitsch, BSN RN
Community Health Nurse

Wisconsin Department of Health Services has published the '2018 Wisconsin Hepatitis C Surveillance Review.' This annual review highlights trends of hepatitis C infections in the state over the past ten years.

According to the surveillance review, hepatitis C infections have increased dramatically over the past 10 years. This is primarily related to the opioid crisis. Most people with acute hepatitis C infection reported injecting drugs to get high. Sharing needles, syringes, or other equipment to inject drugs is the main way that people are becoming infected.

Most of the reported cases of hepatitis C are in young adults (age 15-29) and baby boomers (persons born between 1945-1965). Since 2008, the rate of new positive test results for hepatitis C increased 324% among young adults. Even more staggering, the rate of new positive test results for hepatitis C among Native Americans aged 15-29 increased more than 1,300% – higher than any other race/ethnicity.

Hepatitis C is a liver infection caused by the hepatitis C virus. The virus is spread when blood from a person with hepatitis C infection enters the blood of someone who is not infected. Most people who have hepatitis C develop a chronic, lifelong infection. Chron-

ic hepatitis C can cause serious health problems including liver disease, cirrhosis, and liver cancer – but can be cured with proper treatment.

Many people who have hepatitis C are unaware that they are infected because they don't look or feel sick. Testing is the only way to know if a person has hepatitis C. The CDC (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention) recommends testing for certain persons, including current or former injection drug users, even those who injected only once many years ago, and every-

one born between 1945-1965.

To read the full hepatitis C surveillance review for 2018, visit Oneida Community Health Services webpage under the 'Quick Links' tab. To learn more about hepatitis C, visit www.CDC.gov.

Sources:

Wisconsin Department of Health Services
<https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/publications/p4/p42056.pdf>

Oneida Community Blood Drive

Thursday Sept. 12, 2019
8:00 am – 1:00 pm

Oneida Family Fitness Gym
2640 West Point Road

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

When you donate blood, you help 2-3 people with each donation. On May 23, 2019, the Oneida Community Blood Drive collected 23 units of donated blood. That could save up to 69 lives! We need your help to surpass this number of units at the next drive.

To schedule: 800-RED-CROS • www.redcrossblood.org.
Using the option for RapidPass the day of your appointment can decrease appointment time.

Oneida Family Fitness
Employee Health Nursing

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!

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

DRUMS across Oneida

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

Yeyathókwas Wehni'tale? Harvest Moon
September 2019



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

26 Tewáshán Yá'yahk • August 15, 2019

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

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

DRUMS Contact: Sacheen Lawrence, slawrenc@oneidanation.org



OAA funds critical services for older adults

Benefit Information Specialist Meeting
September 16th, 2019
12:00PM – 1:00PM
Elder Meal Site

Caregiver Support Group
September 19th, 2019
1:30PM–3:30PM
Elder Services Pod B

GLNAEA
September 4th & 5th
8:00AM–4:00PM
Red Cliff

ONCOA Meeting
September 10th, 2019
1:00PM–4:00PM
Elder Services Conference Room

Memory Café
September 3rd, 2019
1:30PM–3:30PM
Oneida Library

Nutrition Advisory Council
September 20th, 2019
1:00PM–2:00PM
Elder Meal Site

The Older Americans Act (OAA) funds critical services that keep older adults healthy and independent—services like meals, job training, senior centers, caregiver support, transportation, elder abuse prevention, health promotion, benefits enrollment, and more.

What is Elder Abuse

Elder abuse is recognized as a continually increasing and serious problem in our communities. Unfortunately, due to under-reporting, even non-reporting, variations in the definition of elder abuse, and the absence of a nationwide uniform reporting system, it is difficult to determine the scope of this issue. The National Center on Elder Abuse distinguishes between seven different types of elder abuse. These include physical abuse, sexual abuse, emotional abuse, financial/material exploitation, neglect, abandonment, and self-neglect.

- **Physical abuse.** Use of physical force that may result in bodily injury, physical pain, or impairment.
- **Sexual abuse.** Non-consensual sexual contact of any kind with an elderly person.
- **Emotional abuse.** Infliction of anguish, pain, or distress through verbal or non-verbal acts.
- **Financial/material exploitation.**

- Illegal or improper use of an elder's funds, property, or assets.
- **Neglect.** Refusal, or failure, to fulfill any part of a person's obligations or duties to an elderly person.
- **Abandonment.** Desertion of an elderly person by an individual who has physical custody of the elder or by a person who has assumed responsibility for providing care to the elder.
- **Self-neglect.** Behaviors of an elderly person that threaten the elder's health or safety.

Prevalence & Incidence

Currently, there are no official national statistics relating to the prevalence of this dilemma. However, current research estimates that approximately 1 to 2 million Americans, age 65 or older have been abused or neglected by the very people they entrust with their care and protection (National Center on Elder Abuse, 2005).

Demographics

The majority of elder abuse victims are female, whereas the majority of the perpetrators are male. Overall, adult children are most often the perpetrators of elder abuse, followed by other family members and spouses. Unfortunately, institutional abuse of the elderly (i.e. hospitals, convalescent homes, and board-and-care homes) is also becoming a major concern, particularly since more families are unable to provide appropriate care for the elderly at home.

Menu September 2019



Congregate Meal Site
2901 S. Overland Rd.

- 2 Monday**
CLOSED in observance of Labor Day
- 3 Tuesday**
Spaghetti W/Meat Sauce, Cheesy Bread, Hot Vegetables, Lettuce Salad, Fruit
- 4 Wednesday**
Swiss Steak, Buttered Noodles, Hot Vegetables, Bread, Pudding
- 5 Thursday**
Beef Stew, Mashed Potatoes, Dinner Roll, Fruit
- 6 Friday**
Tavern Battered Cod, Hash Brown Patty, Mixed Vegetables, Rye Bread, Fruit
- 9 Monday**
Hamburger W/Bun, Baked Beans, Hot Vegetables, Fruit, Ice Cream
- 10 Tuesday**
Split Pea & Ham Soup, Cold Sandwich, Fruit, Pie
- 11 Wednesday**
ALL STAFF MEETING
Roast Turkey, Sweet Potatoes, Wax Beans, Cranberry Sauce, Corn Muffin, Fruited Jell-O
- 12 Thursday**
Beef Stroganoff, Noodles, Hot Vegetables, Dinner Roll, Fruit
- 13 Friday**
Salmon, Cream Pea Sauce, Potatoes, Rye Bread
- See 29,
September Menu

Menu (Continued) September 2019

- 16 Monday**
Chicken A' La King, Biscuits,
Carrots, Pudding
- 17 Tuesday**
Meat Loaf, Cheesy Potatoes
Green Beans, Bread, Fruit
- 18 Wednesday**
Sloppy Joes W/Bun, Corn
Chips, Fruit, Gelatin
- 19 Thursday**
Chef Salad, Whole Grain Roll
Fruit, Cake, Ice Cream
- 20 Friday**
Potato Crusted Cod, Mashed
Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables,
Dinner Roll, Fruit
- 23 Monday**
Barbecued Chicken, Mashed
Potatoes, Broccoli, Coleslaw,
Fruit
- 24 Tuesday**
Ring Bologna, Parsley Boiled
Potatoes, Carrots, Homemade
Bread, Fruit
- 25 Wednesday**
Country Style Ribs, Sauerkraut
Oven Browned Potatoes,
Squash, Pudding
- 26 Thursday**
BIRTHDAY LUNCH
Chili, Cold Sandwich, Fruit,
Birthday Cake
- 27 Friday**
Pork Chops, Mashed Potatoes,
Green Beans, Dinner Roll,
Fruit
- 30 Monday**
Baked Ham, Scalloped
Potatoes, Green Beans,
Bread, Fruit

MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE

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

Senior Day at Oneida Apple Orchard

- Pick your own apples has been changed.
- We are now giving out a coupon to Elders for Apple Picking.
- Good toward *Pick your own Apples only!* \$.35/lb up to 40lbs per Elder. Elders 55 and up.

Coupon will be valid
Tuesday - Friday
from 10:00AM - 5:00PM
September 3 thru October 31
Not valid for Honey Crisp Apples

Coupon can be picked up at Meal-site from Michelle Cottrell.

September 3 & 10	11:30 - 1:00
September 5	3:00 - 4:00
September 6	8:00 - 9:00

Any Questions please call Michelle Cottrell at 869-6733.



LABOR DAY



SEPT. 2 2019



Oneida Offices
will be
CLOSED

Come and Learn !!

“Understanding Long Term Care Medicaid”

- Learn about the options for receiving care in your home, other locations within the community.
- Discuss Financial & Non-financial criteria for Medicaid eligibility.
- How to prepare for Long Term Care

DATE: Monday, August 19, 2019

TIME: 11:00 A.M.

WHERE: Congregate Mealsite
(Same entrance as the Oneida Nursing Home)

WE WILL BE RAFFLING OFF ONEIDA ONE STOP GAS CARDS!!

If you have any questions, please contact: Carolyn , Oneida Tribal Aging & Disability
Specialist at (920)869-2448



Elder Activities for September 2019

Bingo – Cliff Webster Building:

Wednesdays, September 4th, 11th, 18th, 25th, 1:30PM – 3:00PM

Sponsored by Oneida Recreation.

Bingo – Meal Site:

Monday, September 9th & 23rd
1:00PM – 3:00PM

Have fun playing golf together with group. \$6.00 fee.

Miniature Golf – Duck Creek:

Thursday, September 5th
9:30AM – 11:15AM

Have fun playing golf together with group. \$6.00 fee.

New Zoo/Lunch – Suamico:

Thursday, September 12th
10:00AM – ??

Walk around and look at animals and eat lunch—Bring your bag lunch. \$6.00 fee.
No transportation for lunch this day.

Movie – Meal Site:

Monday, September 16th
1:00PM – 3:00PM

Movie's vary from month to month, popcorn and drink.

Smith Country Sales – Denmark:

Thursday, September 19th
9:30AM – 11:15AM

Shop around in liquidation store.

Oneida Language Class – Meal Site:

Mondays, September 9th & 23rd
9:30AM – 10:45AM

Learn Oneida language on a slow fun pace.

Exercise Classes – Meal Site:

Mondays, September 9th, 16th, 23rd, 30th
Wednesdays, September 4th, 11th, 18th, 25th, 11:00AM – 11:30AM

This is a group exercise class that helps reduce pain and stiffness, helps maintain or improve mobility, muscle strength, endurance and functional ability.

Crafts – Meal Site:

Tuesdays, September 3rd & 17th
9:30AM – 11:15AM

We do a variety of Crafts which vary from session to session.

Trail Walk – Meal Site:

Monday, September 16th & 30th
9:30AM – 10:00AM *Weather permitting*

Light stretch, walk on trails at your own pace and ability.

Tai Chi – Meal Site:

Tuesdays, September 10th & 24th
1:30PM – 2:15PM

This exercise is Good for balance/reduce falls, strength, endurance, stabilize muscles and more.

Chair Yoga – Meal Site:

Thursdays, September 5th & 19th
1:30PM – 2:15PM

This exercise helps improve strength, flexibility, reduce stress, relaxation, improve mental clarity and more.

Book Club – Meal Site:

Wednesdays, September 4th, 11th, 18th, 25th, 9:30AM – 10:45AM

Group reads a variety of books with discussion in class of the book.

Banks, Shopping, Lunch Out – Green Bay:

Fridays, September 6th, 13th, 20th, 27th
10:00AM – 3:00PM

Shop at Banks, Stores vary to shop at, and a restaurant will be picked to eat lunch at by an Elder. *No transportation for lunch this day.*

Apple Picking – Oneida Orchard: (Activity Group Only)

Thursday, September 26th
9:30PM – 11:15PM

This exercise helps improve strength, flexibility, reduce stress, relaxation, improve mental clarity and more.

Birthday – Meal Site:

Thursday, September 26th
12:00PM – 1:00PM

Come join on for a nice lunch and Music by “Good for the Soul”.

Farmer's Market – Oneida:

Thursday, September 26th
1:00PM – 2:15PM

Shop at Market.

Doc's Harley Davidson – Bonduel:

Monday, September 30th
1:30PM – 3:00PM

We will visit store, museum, zoo and Antique shop.

- Please sign up for trips and activities at the Meal-site
- Check departure time on sign-up sheet—different then calendar time

* Activities subject to change if necessary

* The Month of your Birthday, you must sign up in the Birthday Book at the meal-site and you must be at the Birthday lunch to receive your gift card.

ATTENTION

No Activities planned on Monday, September 2 in observance of Labor Day! Oneida Offices will also be CLOSED.

ATTENTION

Oneida Elder Gift Shop

Vendors:

Items **WITHOUT** a price will be taken down. The gift shop does not price the items, it is the responsibility of the vendor. Please stop in the gift shop to ensure your items are priced. Also, when placing and removing items from the gift shop, there is paperwork that needs to filled out by the vendor.



B	H	P	P	S	L	E	E	U	J	F	T	Z	D	Y	N
Z	G	Q	O	J	R	E	D	X	O	R	E	R	P	C	X
D	I	O	G	T	Y	E	X	A	F	O	X	A	L	O	F
I	B	D	S	O	X	T	K	I	R	B	G	U	Z	W	N
J	H	J	L	J	J	N	F	R	A	A	G	T	Q	W	N
D	O	P	F	F	S	E	E	N	O	L	P	I	Z	Y	H
B	M	W	O	O	O	G	V	G	O	W	V	V	F	H	G
E	Y	D	W	A	G	E	T	G	O	I	R	I	O	H	V
W	R	E	E	R	I	T	E	R	M	T	T	L	K	U	B
D	A	N	Z	O	R	Z	A	Q	U	U	I	A	C	U	Y
N	L	S	T	I	F	E	N	E	B	D	V	A	C	R	G
E	A	G	R	M	U	M	N	V	A	R	Y	E	T	A	T
K	S	V	D	Q	G	Z	E	Y	Z	P	A	C	N	E	V
E	J	L	A	T	U	O	K	O	O	C	S	O	J	K	O
E	V	V	V	U	V	Y	R	T	S	U	D	N	I	P	V
W	J	E	S	X	N	O	I	T	A	R	B	E	L	E	C

BENEFITS	CELEBRATION	COOKOUT	EMPLOYEE
HOLIDAY	INDUSTRY	JOB	LABOR
NEGOTIATE	PARADE	RETIREE	SALARY
VACATION	WAGE	WEEKEND	WORKERS

District Announces Back-to-School Open House & Registration Dates

GREEN BAY, WI ~ For students in the Green Bay Area Public School District, the 2019-20 school year is right around the corner. To help students prepare for the first day of school on Tuesday, September 3, schools will be hosting open houses and registration dates. Elementary school students will have the opportunity to meet their new teacher and visit their classrooms, and older students will receive textbooks, class schedules, and other important information.

High School

East High:

- Tuesday, August 20, 2 p.m. – 6 p.m. (Registration/Schedule Pick-Up)
- Thursday, August 22, 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. (Registration/Schedule Pick-Up)
- Tuesday, August 27, 2 p.m. – 6 p.m. (Registration/Schedule Pick-Up)

Preble High:

- Thursday, August 15, 8:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. – 6 p.m. (Registration/Schedule Pick-Up/ Photos/Last Names N-Z)
- Tuesday, August 20, 2:30 p.m. – 6 p.m. (Registration/Schedule Pick-Up/Photos/Make-up Day)

Southwest:

- Tuesday, August 20, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. – 7 p.m. (Registration/Schedule Pick-Up/)
- Thursday, August 22, 2 p.m. – 6 p.m. (Registration/Schedule Pick-Up/ Photos)
- Monday, August 26, 4 p.m. – 6 p.m. (Registration/Schedule Pick-Up/ Photos)

West High:

- Thursday, August 15, 7 a.m. – 3 p.m. (Registration/Schedule Pick-Up, Photos)

Middle School/ K-8

Aldo Leopold:

- Wednesday, August 28, 9 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. or 5 p.m. – 7 p.m. (Open House/ Drop Off Supplies/ Meet Teachers/ First Day of School Paperwork)

Edison Middle:

- Wednesday, August 28, 1 p.m. – 6 p.m. (Open House/Schedule Pick-Up/ Pay Fees)

Franklin Middle:

- Thursday, August 29, 2 p.m. – 6 p.m. (Open House/Schedule Pick-Up/ Pay Fees)

Lombardi Middle:

- Thursday, August 22, 1 p.m. – 6 p.m. (Student Registration)
- Wednesday, August 28, 4 p.m. – 6 p.m. (Open House/ Meet and Greet with Teachers)

Leonardo da Vinci School for Gifted Learners:

 **ONEIDA** **Oneida Nation FARM**
N6010 County Road C
Seymour, WI 54165
920-833-7952
farm@oneidation.org

Hours: Monday-Friday 8 am-4:30 pm

EXAMPLE OF HANGING WEIGHT BREAK DOWN		
Yield From ¼ Black Angus		
Approx. 180 lbs. take-home meat (60%) X \$3.10/lb. = \$558 total		
Fat and bone (waste – 40%)		
Beef Cut	Quantity	Description
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!

- Tuesday, August 27, 2:45 p.m. – 7 p.m. (2:45 p.m. 6th Grade Orientation, 3:15 p.m. New Family Orientation, 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Meet the Teacher for all grades, 5 p.m. – 7 p.m. PTO Family Event with Food Trucks)

Red Smith:

- Wednesday, August 28, 2:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. or 5 p.m. – 6 p.m. (Open House/ Registration/Schedule Pick-up)

Washington Middle:

- Thursday, August 22, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. (Registration/Schedule Pick-Up)
- Wednesday, August 28, 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. (Open House)

Elementary School

Baird Elementary:

- Tuesday, August 27, 4 p.m. – 6 p.m. (Open House/ Meet the Teacher)
- Beaumont Elementary:
- Wednesday, August 28, 3:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m. (Open House/Meet the Teacher)

Chappell Elementary:

- Monday, August 26, 3:30 p.m. – 5 p.m. (Meet the Teacher)

Danz Elementary:

- Wednesday, August 28, 3:30 p.m. – 5 p.m. (Open House)

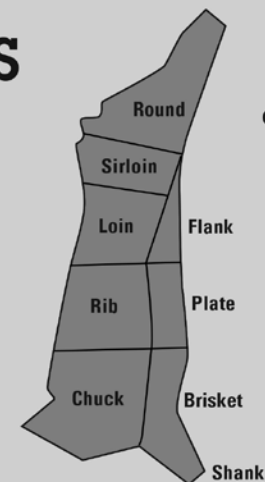
• See 30,
Registration

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

From page 1/Registration

Doty Elementary:

- Wednesday, August 28, 2 p.m. – 4 p.m. (Meet the Teacher)

Eisenhower Elementary:

- Wednesday, August 28, 4 p.m. – 6 p.m.

Elmore Elementary:

- Wednesday, August 28, 4 p.m. – 5:30 p.m. (Open House/Meet the Teacher)

Fort Howard Elementary:

- Wednesday, August 28, 3:30 p.m. – 5 p.m. (Open House/Meet the Teacher)

Head Start:

- Open House for Full Day is Tuesday, September 3 from 1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. at Head Start Learning Center, 4 p.m. – 5:30 p.m. at Keller Elementary School, 1 p.m. – 3 p.m. at Southwest High School, and 1 p.m. – 3 p.m. at Howe Elementary School. The first day of school for full day students is September 4, 2019.
- Open House for Double Session is Tuesday, September 10 from 4 p.m. – 5:30 p.m. at Keller Elementary School, and 1:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. at Head Start Learning Center. The first

day of school for double session students is September 11, 2019.

Howe Elementary:

- Wednesday, August 28, 3:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. (Meet the Teacher 3:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., Community Block Party 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.)

Jackson Elementary:

- Wednesday, August 28, 4 p.m. – 5:30 p.m. (Open House/Meet the Teacher)

Jefferson Elementary:

- Wednesday, August 28, 3:30 p.m. – 5 p.m. (Open House)

Keller Elementary:

- Wednesday, August 28, 3:30 p.m. – 5 p.m. (Open House/Meet the Teacher)

Kennedy Elementary:

- Tuesday, August 27, 4 p.m. – 5:30 p.m. (Meet the Teacher)

King Elementary:

- Tuesday, August 28, 3:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m. (Open House/Meet the Teacher)

Langlade Elementary:

- Wednesday, August 28, 4 p.m. – 6 p.m. (Open House/Meet the Teacher)

Lincoln Elementary:

- Wednesday, August 28, 4 p.m. – 6 p.m.

MacArthur Elementary:

- Wednesday, August 28, 3:30 p.m. – 5 p.m. (Open House/Back to School Ice Cream Social)

Martin Elementary:

- Wednesday, August 28, 3:30 p.m. – 5 p.m. (Meet the Teacher/School Pictures)

McAuliffe Elementary:

- Wednesday, August 28, 3:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m. (Open House/Back to School BBQ)

Nicolet Elementary:

- Thursday, August 29, 4 p.m. – 6 p.m. (Open House)

Sullivan Elementary:

- Wednesday, August 28, 3:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. (Meet Your Teacher in the Park event; will take place in the park next to Sullivan School due to construction)

Tank Elementary:

- To be determined.

Webster Elementary:

- Wednesday, August 28, 3:30 p.m. – 5 p.m. (Open House/Meet the Teacher)

Wequiock Elementary:

- Tuesday, August 27, 4 p.m. – 6 p.m. (Open House)

Wilder Elementary:

- Wednesday, August 28, 3 p.m. – 5 p.m. (Open House)

4K/5K

Friedrich Froebel Garden of Early Learning:

- Wednesday, August 28, 4:30 p.m. – 6 p.m.

OAK Learning Center Nature-Based 4K:

- Thursday, August 29, 4:30 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.

Peace Nursery:

- Thursday, August 29, 5 p.m. – 7 p.m.

Encompass Carol Bush Center:

- Wednesday, September 4, 3 p.m. – 5 p.m.

Encompass Cornerstone:

- Tuesday, August 27, 4 p.m. – 6 p.m.

Encompass Rosebush:

- Thursday, August 29, 4 p.m. – 6 p.m.

YWCA:

- Thursday, August 29
 - o 4 p.m. – 5 p.m. (AM students)
 - o 5 p.m. – 6 p.m. (PM students)

Other

Dr. Rosa Minoka-Hill School:

- Wednesday, August 28, 7:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

John Dewey Academy of Learning:

- Thursday, August 29, 3 p.m. – 7 p.m.

Northeast Wisconsin School of Innovation

- Thursday, August 22, 8 a.m. – 3 p.m. (Registration)
- Wednesday, August 28, 4 p.m. – 7 p.m. (Registration/Open House)

I CAN
BE A CENSUS TAKER

APPLY ONLINE!
2020census.gov/jobs

2020 Census jobs provide:

- ✓ Great pay
- ✓ Flexible hours
- ✓ Weekly pay
- ✓ Paid training

For more information or help applying, please call
1-855-JOB-2020

Federal Relay Service:
1-800-877-8339 TTY/ASCII
www.gsa.gov/fedrelay

The U.S. Census Bureau is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

D-3221A1

Guest Editorial

We Can Do Better

I keep hearing different Tribal citizens that GTC is the governing body of the Nation. If that is true, what are GTC's responsibilities?

As the governing body, we need to be informed and honest; we need to listen and hear; we need to keep an open mind; we need to make decisions based on factual information; and we need to acknowledge and follow established procedures, ground rules, code of conduct during GTC meetings.

Being informed is hard work. It takes a lot of time.

Shame on Us, when we fail to be informed about the issues and decisions

needed at a GTC meeting. Shame on Us, when we allow one or two persons, however well-intentioned, to make decisions for GTC. Shame on Us, when we fail to get informed on the research, cost, and impact of a project. Shame on Us, when we do not consider the outcomes if no decision is made. Shame on Us, when we demand results immediately and disregard the time needed to ensure the proper analyses are completed (i.e. SWOT Analysis – Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats). Shame on Us, when we make decisions based on feelings and rhetoric rather than facts. Shame on Us, when we do not keep an open mind.

We should be able to trust our elected officials and those in high level positions are presenting accurate informa-

tion; that they are working for the good of the Oneida Nation. Questioning our governmental officials and executive managers is important. It increases accountability, it makes them aware of our thoughts and concerns, it increases our trust in them.

I encourage all our tribal members, to be well informed, to consider outcomes, to keep emotions in check and make decision based on factual information. I encourage everyone to reach out and ask those questions, stand up and share thoughts and opinions, make your voice heard. As a member of the General Tribal Council, we must lead by example. We can do better.

Carole Liggins

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

Letters Policy

Letters must be limited to 250 words. All letters are subject to editing and must have your signature, address and phone number for confirmation. Confirmation of letters will be needed before publication. Kalihwisaks has the right to refuse publication of submitted letters.

Effective January 1, 2001 per Kalihwisaks Policies & Procedures, Section I (c)(4), "Individuals will not be allowed to submit more than eight (8) letters per year regardless of topics." For more information on Kalihwisaks Policies & Procedures, please contact (920) 496-5636

Guest articles and editorials that appear in the Kalihwisaks are not necessarily the views or opinions of the Kalihwisaks staff or the Oneida Nation of Wisconsin.

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

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

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

Upcoming Events in *August - November*

August 17

Community Clean Up

When: Saturday, August 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.

August 18

Gospel Concert and Pie Auction

When: Sunday, August 18

Time: 3:00PM, PIE AUCTION 4:15PM

Where: Holy Apostolic Church, 118 West Meadow Dr., Oneida

Proceeds go towards our Vacation Bible School program.

August 21-22

2019 Youth Skeet Camp

When: Wed. August 21 & Thurs. 22

Time: 8:00AM - 4:00PM

Where: Brown County Sportsmen's Club, Green Bay, WI

WHO: Ages 12- 18, WHAT: Two days of comprehensive instruction. Includes target fees, shells, lunch, and shotgun use. Also includes a complimentary entry for one event in the Wisconsin State Skeet Shoot, and a complimentary limited membership in the National Skeet Shooting Association.

TOPICS COVERED: Shotgun safety, skeet rules, instruction on basic through advanced skeet shooting
COST: \$25 per student. The 2019 Youth Camp is limited to 20 students. Contact Don Kelly at 920-619-3504 for an application or FMI.

August 24

Book reading and signing

When: Saturday, August 24

Time: 12:00PM - 1:00PM

Where: Oneida Library

Interested in a new book for children

age 10 through adult? It has beautiful water color illustrations by local talent, Judith Jourdan. It shares a compelling family story of our Oneida history. It includes a very personal story about the Indian boarding school at Tomah, the importance of our Oneida hymns, and many more important family values.

Come hear the story behind the story! Saturday, August 24th, at Noon, at the Oneida Library. My new book: *Traveling Home Blessed by Spirit-filled Songs A journey to Indian Boarding School and Home* will be available for \$15 each or you can check it out from the library. For more information email Edijafra@yahoo.com

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.

Wise Men's Support Group

When: Thursdays

Time: 5:30 PM to 7:30 PM

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

The Wise-Men's Group is a Fellowship comprised of Native and Non-Native men. The Fellowship is dedicated to healing and supporting all men having difficulties dealing with personal issues in their lives that are, or can be destructive to their wellness. The Wise Men's Fellowship was created by two elders believing all men had a need for support

at certain times of their life. There is no age or community restriction to participate in the Fellowship, just your wanting to be a better you.

Confidentiality is held in high esteem and stays within our ranks. Native Culture and Spirituality, smudging and tobacco use are forefront to the group. Come and experience our camaraderie or address a struggle you want to lift off your shoulder.
FMI, contact: Rick Laes at 920-869-9026.

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.

Reminder Notice

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

Tune
into
Kalihwiyose
WPNE 89.3

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

Trump overhauls endangered species protections

By **ELLEN KNICKMEYER**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) ~ The Trump administration on Monday rolled out some of the broadest changes in decades to enforcement of the landmark Endangered Species Act, allowing the government to put an economic cost on saving a species and other changes critics contend could speed extinction for some struggling plants and animals.

Interior Secretary David Bernhardt and other administration officials contend the changes improve efficiency of oversight, while protecting rare species.

“The best way to uphold the Endangered Species Act is to do everything we can to ensure it remains effective in achieving its ultimate goal — recovery of our rarest species,” he said in a statement. “An effectively administered Act ensures more resources can go where they will do the most good: on-the-ground conservation.”

Democratic lawmakers, several state attorneys generals and conservation groups said the overhaul would hamper protections for endangered and threatened species.

The Endangered Species Act is credited with helping save the bald eagle, California condor and scores of other animals and plants from extinction since President Richard Nixon signed it into law in 1973. The Endangered Species Act currently protects more than 1,600 species in the United States and its territories.

The changes included allowing economic cost to be taken into account as the federal government weighs protecting a struggling species, although Congress has stipulated that economic costs not be a factor in deciding whether to protect an animal. That prohibition was meant to ensure that the logging industry, for example, would not be able to push to block protections for a forest-dwelling animal on economic grounds.

Gary Frazer, an assistant director at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, told reporters that the government would

adhere to that by disclosing the costs to the public, without being a factor for the officials considering the protections.

But Brett Hartl, a government affairs director for the Center for Biological Diversity conservation group, contended any such price tag would be inflated, and “an invitation for political interference” in the federal government’s decision whether to save a species.

“You have to be really naive and cynical and disingenuous to pretend” otherwise, Hartl said. “That’s the reason that Congress way back...prohibited the Service from doing that,” Hartl said. “It’s a science question: Is a species going extinct, yes or no?”

Other changes include ending blanket protections for species newly listed as threatened and a revision that conservation groups say could block officials from considering the impact on wildlife from climate change, a major and growing threat to many species.

“Nothing in here in my view is a radical change for how we have been consulting and listing species for the last decade or so,” Frazer said. Instead, he said, it brings “more transparency and certainty to the public about the way we’ll carry out our job.”

While the nearly half-century old act has been overwhelmingly successful in saving animals and plants that are listed as endangered, battles over some of the

listings have been years-long and leg-end, pitting northern spotted owls, snail darters and other creatures and their protectors in court and political fights with industries, local opponents and others. Republican lawmakers have pushed for years to change the Endangered Species Act itself, in Congress.

Sen. John Barrasso, a Wyoming Republican who leads the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, said Monday’s changes in enforcement to the act were “a good start,” but said he would continue working to change the act itself.

• See 34,
Trump overhauls EPA

NATIVE
ARTS &
CULTURES
FOUNDATION

CALL FOR
ENTRIES

APPLICATION
DEADLINE:

September 30, 2019

nativeartsandcultures.org

Native Arts and Cultures Foundation

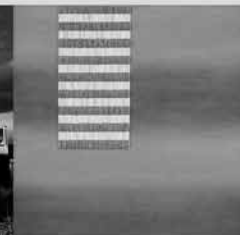
MENTOR ARTIST FELLOWSHIP
OPEN CALL

JULY 23 – SEPTEMBER 30, 2019

APPLY: bit.ly/nacf-2019mentor



Cara Romero (*Chemehuevi*),
Contemporary Visual Arts



Dyani White Hawk (*Sicangu Lakota*),
Contemporary Visual Arts



Nicholas Galanin (*Tlingit/Unangan*),
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.

[f @nativeartsandcultures](https://www.facebook.com/nativeartsandcultures) [t @nativeartscultr](https://twitter.com/nativeartscultr) [i @native_art_culture](https://www.instagram.com/native_art_culture) [NACFmedia](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC...)

LEGAL NOTICE

**LEGAL NOTICE
ONEIDA JUDICIARY
NOTICE OF PER CAPITA
ATTACHMENT CLAIMS FILED**

Re: Oneida Division of Land Management vs Various Individuals.

A diligent attempt was made to notify the following individual of claim(s) filed by the Oneida Tribe for interception and attachment of per capita payments to satisfy outstanding orders for tribal debt.

Corinne C. Zhuckkahosee

For specific questions about this claim, settlement or payment arrangements, please contact the and Division of Land Management at (920) 869-1690. If you have questions on the process, feel free to contact the Oneida Judiciary at (920) 496-7200.

**LEGAL NOTICE
ONEIDA JUDICIARY
NOTICE OF PER CAPITA
ATTACHMENT CLAIMS FILED**

Re: Oneida Housing Authority vs Various Individuals

A diligent attempt was made to notify the following individuals of claim(s) filed by the Oneida Tribe for interception and attachment of per capita payments to satisfy outstanding orders for tribal debt.

Desmann J. Escalante, Jennifer A. Lilley, Stacey Moore, Richard Peters, Daniel Skenandore, Heather Smith

For specific questions about this claim, settlement or payment arrangements, please contact the Oneida Housing Authority at (920) 869-2227. If you have questions on the process, feel free to contact the Oneida Judiciary at (920) 496-7200.

**LEGAL NOTICE
ONEIDA JUDICIARY
NOTICE OF PER CAPITA
ATTACHMENT CLAIMS FILED**

Re: Oneida Central Accounting Dept. vs Various Individuals.

A diligent attempt was made to notify the following individuals of claim(s) filed by the Oneida Tribe for interception and attachment of per capita payments to satisfy outstanding orders for tribal debt.

Kenneth J. Ackley, Thomas and Violet Blake, Kevin G. Cornelius, Desmann Escalante, Darrick Jordan, Keith Moore, Stacey Moore, Phillip J. Peters Jr., James M. Silas, Johnny Skenandore, Kelly Skenandore.

For specific questions about this claim, settlement or payment arrangements, please contact the Oneida Central Accounting Dept. at (920) 490-3535. If you have questions on the process, feel free to contact the Oneida Judiciary at (920) 496-7200.

**LEGAL NOTICE
ONEIDA JUDICIARY
NOTICE OF PER CAPITA
ATTACHMENT CLAIMS FILED**

Re: Oneida Utilities vs Various Individuals.

A diligent attempt was made to notify the following individuals of claim(s) filed by the Oneida Tribe for interception and attachment of per capita payments to satisfy outstanding orders for tribal debt.

Desmann Escalante, Stacey Moore, Johnny Skenandore.

For specific questions about this claim, settlement or payment arrangements, please contact the Oneida Utilities at (920) 496-5290. If you have questions on the process, feel free to contact the Oneida Judiciary at (920) 496-7200.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS

Date of Notice **August 15, 2019**

Name of Responsible Entity [RE]: Oneida Nation – Tehassi Hill, Chairman

Address (e.g., Street No. or P.O. Box): PO Box 365

City, State, Zip Code: Oneida, WI 54155

Telephone Number of RE: (920)869-2216 (ext. 4420)

On or about August 29, 2019 the Oneida Nation will submit a request to the HUD for the release of Indian Housing Block Grant funds under Title 1 of the Native American Housing Assistance and Self-Determination Act of 1996, to undertake a project known as Green Valley, Elder Village and Uskah Village Expansion for to expand housing opportunities, infrastructure development and recreational opportunities in an existing residential development. Once complete, the Oneida Comprehensive Housing Division will manage, and issue residential leases and the

Oneida Land Management Office will manage easements and rights of way. Yielding approximately 44 buildable sites. The proposed project is located within the east half of Section 3, Township 23 North, Range 19 East. The activities proposed An Environmental Review Record (ERR) that documents the environmental determinations for this project is on file at Little Bear Development Center, N7332 Water Circle Drive, Oneida, WI and may be examined or copied weekdays 8:00 A.M to 4:00 P.M.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Any individual, group, or agency may submit written comments on the ERR to the Environmental, Health, Safety and Land Division, in care of the Environmental Compliance Coordinator. All comments received by August 25, 2019 will be considered by the Oneida Nation prior to authorizing submission of a request for release of funds.

From page 33/Trump overhauls EPA

Democrats blasted the changes, and conservationists promised a court fight.

The regulations” take a wrecking ball to one of our oldest and most effective environmental laws, the Endangered Species Act,” Sen. Tom Udall, a New Mexico Democrat, said in a statement. “As we have seen time and time again, no environmental protection - no matter how effective or popular - is safe from this administration.”

At least 10 attorneys general joined conservation groups in protesting an early draft of the changes, saying they put more wildlife at greater risk of extinction.

“This effort to gut protections for endangered and threatened species has the same two features of most Trump administration actions: it’s a gift to industry, and it’s illegal. We’ll see the Trump administration in court about it,” Drew Caputo, a vice president of litigation for the conservation advocacy group Earthjustice.

A United Nations report warned in May that more than 1 million plants and animals globally face extinction, some within decades, owing to human development, climate change and other threats. The report called the rate of species loss a record.

In Washington state, Ray Entz, wildlife director for the Kalispel tribe, spoke of losing the struggle to save the last wild mountain caribou in the lower 48 states, despite the creature’s three decades on the Endangered Species List. With logging and other human activities and predators driving down the numbers of the south Selkirk caribou, Canadian officials captured and penned the last surviving members of the species over the winter and pinned them up for their protection.

“There were some tears shed,” Entz said, of the moment when tribal officials realized the animal had dwindled in the wild past the point of saving. “It was a tough pill to swallow.”

Despite the disappearance of the protected caribou species from the contiguous United States, Entz said, “We don’t want to see a weakening of the law.”

“There’s times where hope is something you don’t even want to talk about,” he said. But, “having the Endangered Species Act gives us the opportunity to participate in that recovery.”

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



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



Oneida Tribe Employment Opportunities



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

<u>Position Title</u>	<u>Department</u>	<u>Closing Date</u>
Bartender (Full Time 5:00 PM – 2:00 AM)	Food & Beverage	Until Filled
Bingo Cashier	Bingo	Until Filled
Child Care Teacher	Oneida Childcare	Until Filled
Early Head Start Classroom Teacher	Early Childhood	Until Filled
Maintenance Helper/Carpenter (3rd Shift)	Maintenance	Until Filled
Paper Room Clerk	Com. Health Nursing	Until Filled
Registered Nurse (RN)	Operations	Until Filled
System Administrator	MIS	Until Filled
Cage Cashier	Gaming Accounting	On-Going
Dietary Aide/Cook	Dietary Department	On-Going

Open to **Enrolled Tribal Members only**:

<u>Position Title</u>	<u>Department</u>	<u>Closing Date</u>
Art Worker (Sub-Relief)	Arts	Until Filled
Surveillance Officer	Surveillance	Until Filled
Food & Beverage Supervisor	Food & Beverage	Until Filled
Community Outreach Specialist (Post Graduate Trainee- 2 Years)	Food & Beverage	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!

Oneida offices will be closed
Monday, September 2
for Labor Day

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?

Celebrating Superior Sweetness

Minnesota Maple Syrup Producers Association Sponsors Workshops in Duluth for Small and Hobby Maple Syrup Producers

Duluth, MN: The Minnesota Maple Syrup Producers Association (MMS-PA) will be hosting "Celebrating Superior Sweetness", the North American Maple Syrup Council's (NAMSC) and International Maple Syrup Institute's (IMSI) annual convention, in Duluth, Minnesota October 21-24, 2019. We invite smaller maple syrup producers and hobbyists from across the states of Minnesota and Wisconsin to attend a

one day session on October 23 to learn more about their craft. Program fee is \$35 for the day and includes entry into the largest maple industry trade show in Minnesota history, technical sessions on best practices, value-added products, syrup quality, chainsaw safety, a group luncheon, and a program book.

Convention Planning Committee co-chair Stu Peterson and Director of the MMSPA says, "This is great one-time opportunity for small and beginning maple syrup producers. The trade show, workshops and speaker topics will include equipment and presentations that apply to the small producers which are so prevalent in Minnesota and Wisconsin. The one-day registration option is intended to make the program available to those on busy schedules. It will be the best \$35 a producer can spend learning maple!"

Additionally, on October 24-25, the International Maple Syrup Institute will conduct a maple syrup grading school in Duluth – which will be an opportunity to learn about proper grading equipment and techniques, off flavors, and quality control. Pre-registration is required for both events.

Visit www.mnmaple.org for more information.

About MMSPA:

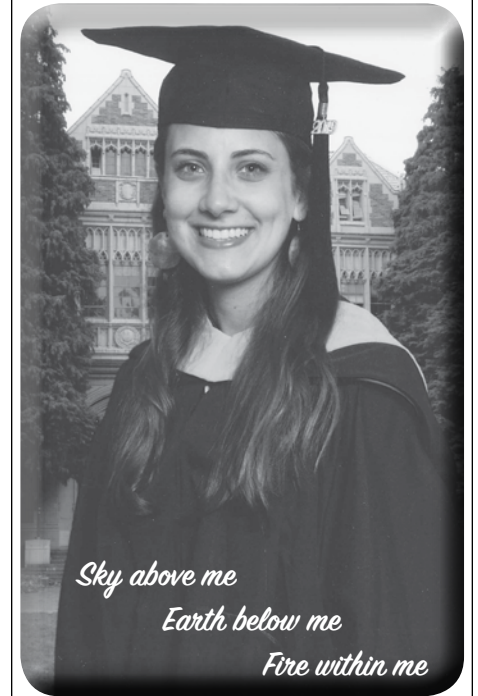
For over 50 years the MMSPA has served the maple syrup industry of Minnesota. Incorporated as a non-profit membership association in 1966, the MMSPA has promoted quality maple products and provided information and education to members. We exist to support and encourage maple syrup production in Minnesota by hobbyists and licensed commercial producers alike. The MMSPA is dedicated to:

- Promoting the interests and welfare of Minnesota maple syrup producers;
- Improving sugar bush management;
- Expansion of markets for high quality maple products;
- Supporting maple syrup research by state and federal agencies; and
- Joint efforts with the University of MN and MN Dept of Ag for advancing the maple syrup industry.

Congratulations
Alison Rath MSW

UW Seattle June 2019

Daughter of Charlie and Betsy Rath



Sky above me

Earth below me

Fire within me

We thank Oneida Higher Education for being a big part of Alison's journey.

Next deadline is:
Thursday, August 29th, 2019
for the
September 5th, 2019
issue of the Kalihwisaks



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

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

Oneida/NEW Lutheran United prepare to take the field

By Christopher Johnson
 Kalihwisaks Sr. Reporter/Photographer
 cjohnson@oneidanation.org ✉
 @cjohns89 🐦
 (920) 496-5632 📞

The Oneida Nation High School (ONHS) and Green Bay's NEW Lutheran High School will be sporting a new look this upcoming football season. Both programs are merging together for the 2019 season and will be known as Oneida/NEW United. The move was made this past offseason to help increase the number of players signing up to play ball at both schools. The move combines both the players as well as both coaching staffs.

Long time Thunderhawks Head Coach Bryan Peterson, now in his 10th season leading the program, will co-coach with NEW Head Coach Dick Hasseler who also has more than three decades of experience. "Coach Hasseler is a great coach," Peterson said. "He has a ton of experience and I learn new things from him all the time. As a coach he brings a solid structure and toughness that will help make us a strong program."

"Bryan's a great guy," Hasseler said. "I have a tremendous amount of respect for him and the effort he's put in to field a team year after year with low numbers. I've been there myself and together we're going to make this happen and we're going to be successful."

"This is a work in progress," Hasseler said. "We knew there'd be challenges and there certainly are. But it's basically getting the kids to gel right now and, first of all, show up. Success comes from commitment. Football is a lot of work, but I enjoy teaching these young people lessons about what life's going to be like. You need a team behind you to get through life and to be part of team requires commitment. There are kids here from both schools who want to play football and we're going to make that happen for them. We'll get those committed guys and we'll win some ball games."

The assistant coaching staff is strong



Kali photo/Christopher Johnson

Oneida/NEW United players run through line drills during a recent training camp practice. United Head Coaches Bryan Peterson and Dick Hasseler anticipate the team will have success in their first season of their merger.

with John Bradley and Jake Golden returning for Oneida, while Jim and Dave Bukowski come from Hasseler's NEW Lutheran staff. "These guys are all volunteers," Hasseler said. "This is all for the love of the game and love for these kids. These guys leave their jobs that support their families to come work with these kids. That's why we want commitment from our players because our staff is fully committed. There's no room for a part-time player. It's all about safety, too. If a kid isn't coming to practice, then he isn't prepared to play. The guys that are here every day will play."

"The two schools are looking the same right now as far as numbers go," Peterson said. "We have 12 players from Oneida on the team and 13 from NEW.

We're relatively certain that NEW's Zach Luepke will be our quarterback, while Oneida senior Evan Danforth and NEW's Marshal Bukowski will be spending a lot of time in the backfield at running back, and senior Cruz Montoya will almost certainly be our starting center."

Schematically speaking, United will bring a straight forward style of play to the field. "We're going to be simple both offensively and defensively," Hasseler said. "It has to be simple because we often have players lining up at multiple positions. Other teams that scout us understand we're simple, but we're fundamentally sound and we get the job done. We don't need a ton of plays, we just need to make the ones we have work."

An added benefit to the revamped programs is Oneida/NEW now has enough players to field more than one team. "The best thing we have going right now is that for the first time ever Oneida will have a JV (junior varsity) team," Peterson said. "We currently have three JV games scheduled and we're looking to schedule more."

The Oneida/NEW United team will remain in the MONLPC 8-Man Conference as in previous seasons, however due to the cumulative number of students at both schools they will not be allowed to compete in the WIAA playoffs this season. "At this point in time we are planning on having a jamboree game, or

• See 43
Oneida/NEW United



Federal Policies

Given by Randy

September 12, 2019 - 2:30-4PM

Cottage III - 1250 Packerland Dr

September 19, 2019 - 5-6PM

Oneida Community Library

Reiki

Given by Sue Reiter

October 10, 2019 - 2:30-4PM

Cottage III - 1250 Packerland Dr

October 17, 2019 - 5-6PM

Oneida Community Library

Formation of the Confederacy and Wampum Belts

Given by Bob Brown

November 7, 2019 - 2:30-4PM

Cottage III - 1250 Packerland Dr

November 14, 2019 - 5-6PM

Oneida Community Library

Common Oneida Phrases

FAREWELL AND SALUTATIONS

- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Oná ki? wah | - Goodbye |
| 2. Wahs ki? wah | - Go on then |
| 3. Satla?swiyóhak | - You have good luck |
| 4. Sa?nikuhliyóhak | - You have good mind |
| 5. Sukwe?tiyóhak | - You be a good person |
| 6. Seksa?tiyóhak | - You be a good kid |
| 7. Satate?nukú·lalak | - Take care of yourself |
| 8. Sawehnisliyóhak | - Have a good day |
| 9. Tho ki? ni·kú | - That's all |

ONEIDA NATION MUSEUM

Veterans Interviews

Call out to all Oneida Veterans. To update the Veterans Exhibit.

We are requesting:

- Photographs · Images of medals and awards
- Oral stories · Letters · Interviews

Katelyn Garza, Museum Specialist
920-869-6538
kgarza@oneidanation.org



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

Picnic Area

Trails are open

Closed Mondays

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

Libraries add value to community

Oneida Community/ Green Earth Branch Libraries adding value to our community

- Supports community cultural. 5,200 Native American items in our unique collection.
- Introduction to STEM to encourage youth to participate in Science, Technology, Engineering and Math
- The Materials and resources in Public/Tribal libraries play an important role in giving everyone a chance to succeed.
- Literacy- Summer Reading programs to bridge learning path the next years school year
- Oneida Language classes
- Provide a safe place/friendly
- Libraries are centers for diverse population
- Help finding jobs-gov-assistance
- Centers for research, with librarians trained to find dependable information sites.

Public Value is defined as the value of public service to individuals who do not use the service, but who benefit indirectly as others use the service.

- Added value to homes and neighborhoods

Libraries encourage an early love of reading for greater efficiency in our school system.

- Help vitalize depressed neighborhoods and adds sustainability to the community
- Free programming lectures, special events, crafts generate increase quality of life in our community.
- Summer reading programs have positive link in high school graduation rate, which in turn reduces crime rate and unemployment in our community.
- Youth whom visit libraries growing have increased have increase to success than those who don't.

Private Value is defined as the value accruing directly to participants of the service

- Digital books, Internet Access, remote access to the library, standard reading materials, videos, free Summer Reading Programs, family activities, homework help, learning opportunities, how to use, cell phones, lap tops, and general computer aid.
- Borrowing books and digital media and participating in free programs Access to book and media/estimated savings experienced by patrons.

Museum's Object of the Month - Turtle School Foundation



By Katelyn Garza

Oneida Museum Specialist

This month, kids everywhere say goodbye to their final days of summer freedom as they head with their parents to do some back to school errands. This is an original photograph of our very own Oneida Turtle School during its construction. Taken on October 7th, 1993, the first bit of vertical concrete work is visible from the sky, as well as

the beginning of iron framework that would eventually form the roof.

This image is one of thousands that was gifted to the museum in a transfer from the History Department in July of 2017. Prior to their donation to the History Department in 2009, these photographs were property of the Kalihwisaks. At that time, there were about 6-8 banker boxes full of pictures donated; approximately 60,000 photographs in total.

What's Your Oneida Community Library Worth Each Month?

1010 Adult Books Borrowed	\$17,170.00
1500 Children's Books Borrowed	\$25,500.00
25 Interlibrary Loan Requests	\$625.00
500 Movies Borrowed	\$2,000.00
36 Meeting Room Use (per hour)	\$900.00
60 Adult Program Attended	\$900.00
257 Children's Program Attended	\$1,799.00
1046 Computer Use (per hour)	\$12,552.00
40 Reference Assistance	\$280.00



The Value of Your Library for June 2019 – \$61,726.00

This worksheet has been adapted from the Massachusetts Library Association (<http://www.masslib.org>) and Chelmsford Library (<http://www.chelmsfordlibrary.org>)

New Presentation on  YouTube
<https://youtu.be/nYPkSkZFjGw>



Traditional Clothing of Oneida

Oneida History Department
 PHOTOGRAPH BY JULY 11, 2017

Research done by Tika Sorenson

Family Fitness Highlights



2640 West Point Rd. • Green Bay, WI 54304

For more information call 920-490-3730

or visit www.oneidanation.org/fitness

www.kalihwisaks.com

42 Kayé Niwása Téken • August 15, 2019

Oneida Family Fitness Annual Shutdown Notice

AUGUST 19—30, 2019

Oneida Family Fitness facility will be temporarily **CLOSED**

August 19—30, 2019,

to address needed facility & equipment maintenance and repairs,
staff training, and fitness programming.

The facility will be closed **Monday, September 2** in observance of Labor Day;
we will re-open and resume service on **Tuesday, September 3, 2019**

Members may access **Bellin Health Fitness Center (West side)** and the
Cerebral Palsy (CP center) locations during this time.

Members **must** present their Oneida Family Fitness membership card to access these facilities.

Visit our front desk for program and service information for these facilities.

Saturday hours will resume starting Saturday, September 7!

Shutdown 2019 Outdoor Group Fitness Classes

ALL Class Times 12pm-12:45 pm

Monday August 19th

Spin

Thursday August 22nd

Metcon

Wednesday August 28th

Spin

Thursday August 29th

Power

All classes to be held outdoors weather permitting

No access to fitness facility including locker rooms and showers

The Fit Cafe'

Reign Shakes: \$7.00

Punch card: \$28.00

Purple Reign

RazzleBerry Reign

Mixed Berries

Vanilla Protein

Peach Party

Peach Fizz Reign

Peaches

Vanilla Protein

Berry Blast

Powerade Shakes \$6.00

Punch Card: \$24.00

Blue Powerade

Mixed Berries

Vanilla Protein

Fruit Punch Power

Red Powerade

Mixed Berries

Vanilla Protein

**\$1.00 of each purchase donated to
Indigenous Games**

ONEIDA
FAMILY FITNESS

GOLF
OUTING

Proceeds will be
donated to the Youth
Athletes competing
in the 2020
North American
Indigenous Games!

4 Person Team
18 Hole Scramble
Wednesday, August 21, 2019
Thornberry Creek at Oneida

Registration: 8:00 a.m. Shotgun Start: 9:00 a.m.

Includes 18 holes of Golf & Cart, Lunch, Contest
Holes/Prizes & Top Team Awards

Price: \$75 per person

Registration/Payment Deadline
Friday, August 16 at Oneida Family Fitness

**Oneida Nation Employees can setup Payroll
Deduction to cover registration cost**

Registration/Payments received after August 16
will be charged \$85 per golfer

**For more information, contact
Oneida Family Fitness (920) 490-3730**

From page 39/Oneida/NEW United

some type of 10th game, at the end of this season," Peterson said. "If everything comes together this season, as we anticipate it will, we'd be competing for the conference championship, but we wouldn't compete in the playoffs."

"This is a work in progress and we're still working out the bugs," Peterson said. "These are good first steps. We've always had good football teams, but we always burned out because we didn't have enough guys. Now with 25 guys dressed on Friday nights we won't have that problem anymore."

"These kids are going to have a lot of fun because it's all about having fun," Hasseler said. "It's never about winning. That comes with hard work and commitment. And that's what we're going to

get out of these kids. I'm excited. I think this merger is going to be great and once everybody's on board with the philosophy of what we do and why we do it, they'll buy into it because they'll have fun and win games."

Oneida/NEW United will be on the road to face Elkhart Lake in a scrimmage August 16. United will then open their regular season on the road against Algoma June 23 and return to NEW Lutheran against Wabeno on Thursday, Aug. 29. The team makes its first appearance at Norbert Hill Center against Sevastopol September 6 at 7:00 p.m., and this season's Homecoming game for Oneida will take place October 11 against Florence.

Upcoming Sports Schedule






Oneida/NEW United
– FOOTBALL –

Game	Date	Opponent	Location	Bus Leaves
Away	08/23/19	Algoma @ 7:00PM	Algoma HS	5:00 PM
HOME/NEW	08/29/19	Wabeno/Laona @ 3:00PM	New Lutheran HS	1:30 PM
HOME	09/06/19	Sevastopol @ 7:00PM	Oneida HS Field	X
Away	09/13/19	Lena/STAA @ 7:00PM	Lena HS	5:15 PM
HOME/NEW	09/21/19	Gibraltar @ 1:00PM	New Lutheran HS	11:30 AM
Away	09/27/19	Suring @ 7:00PM	Suring HS	4:50 PM
Away	10/04/19	Wausaukee @ 7:00PM	Wausaukee HS	4:45 PM
HOME	10/11/19	Florence @ 7:00PM	Oneida HS Field	X
<i>Homecoming Game</i>				
Away	10/18/19	Gillett @ 7:00PM	Gillett HS	5:10 PM

Oneida Nation Thunderhawk Home Field: N7210 Seminary Rd., Oneida, WI 54155 *Behind Norbert Hill Center

NEW Lutheran High School Home Field: 1311 S. Robinson Ave., Green Bay, WI 54311

Away Game Locations:

-  Algoma High School: 1715 Division St., Algoma, WI 54201
-  Lena High School: 304 E. Main St., Lena, WI 54139
-  Suring High School: 411 Algoma St., Suring, WI 54174
-  Wausaukee High School: N11941 US Highway 141, Wausaukee, WI 54177
-  Gillett High School: 208 W. Main St., Gillett, WI 54124

COME ENJOY SOME GREAT OLD, FREE, FAMILY FUN! • FREE ADMISSION



BIG APPLE FEST

**SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 21
10 am – 4 pm**

**Oneida Apple Orchard &
Amelia Cornelius
Culture Park**
(formerly Cultural Heritage)
1 mile west of
Green Bay on Hwy. 54

FREE ADMISSION

\$250 

**Best
Apple Pie Contest**

**Horse and
Wagon Rides**



**Convenient
Trolley Rides
To All Locations**

 **LIKE**
us on Facebook

ONEIDA TOURISM

Apple Orchard 920-869-2468
(limited parking)

Pick Your Own
• \$1.00/lb. Honey Crisp • 75¢/lb. other varieties

Pre-Picked varieties available in store.

Oneida Cultural Heritage
(parking)

- Live Music
- Old Time Bingo
- Wagon Rides
- Farmer's Market
- Longhouse
- Food Vendors
- Log Home
- Apple Pie Contest

INFORMATION:
920.494.4006 ext. 0 or
www.exploreoneida.com

Featuring

Pick Your Own Apples • Horse and
Wagon Rides • Oneida Longhouse •
Historical Log Home Tours • Best Apple
Pie Contest • Live Music • Petting Zoo •
Oneida Community Library Kids Zone •
Variety of Food Vendors • Oneida
Farmer's Market • Chewy Rope Tricks •
Miller & Mike Comedy Show • Old Time
Bingo • Oneida Smoke Dancers

Pie Contest

Grand Champion \$250
2nd Place \$150 • 3rd Place \$100
Best In Show \$200
Best Apple Dessert \$200

All entries must register by
1 PM day of the event.



SPECIALS
Sunday–Friday, Oct. 13-18

Big Payouts
4X Points

BASH • SATURDAY, OCT. 19
AFTERNOON SESSION

Early Birds Pay \$1,000 • Regular Games Pay \$1,000
Specials Pay \$4,300 • Final Blackout Pays \$10,000
Drawings for \$40 Bingo Passes

Tickets \$43 • CHAMP-e™ Reserves \$50 (5-pack minimum)

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

Details at Bingo Hall.



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

Please gamble responsibly.

Upcoming Sports Schedule

Oneida Nation Thunderhawks

– VOLLEYBALL –

Game	Date	Opponent	Location	Bus Leaves
Away-Tnmt.	08/27/19	Crivitz Invitational 9:00AM	Crivitz HS	7:00 AM
Away-Tri	08/29/19	Suring / Lena @ 12:00PM	Lena HS	10:10 AM
HOME	09/05/19	Gillett @ 5:00PM	ONES	X
Away	09/10/19	Crivitz @ 5:00PM	Crivitz HS	2:50 PM
HOME-Tri	09/12/19	Gillett / Coleman @ 4:30PM	ONES	X
HOME	09/17/19	Suring @ 5:00PM	ONES	X
Away	09/19/19	Coleman @ 5:00PM	Coleman HS	3:00 PM
HOME	09/23/19	Menominee @ 5:00PM	ONES	X
HOME	09/24/19	Wausaukee @ 5:00PM	ONES	X
Away	10/01/19	STAA @ 5:00PM	STAA	2:40 PM
Away-Tri.	10/03/19	Niagara / Crivitz @ 4:30PM	Crivitz HS	2:30 PM
Away-Tnmt.	10/05/19	Lena Invitational Time TBA	Lena HS	TBA
BYE	10/08/19	BYE	X	X
HOME	10/10/19	Lena @ 5:00PM	ONES	X
Away	10/15/19	Niagara @ 5:00PM	Niagara HS	1:50 PM
Away-Tri	10/17/19	Wausaukee/STAA @ 4:30PM	STAA	2:10 PM

Oneida Nation Thunderhawk Home Court: N7210 Seminary Rd., Oneida, WI 54155

Away Game Locations:

- Crivitz High School: 400 South Ave., Crivitz, WI 54114
- Lena High School: 304 E. Main St., Lena, WI 54139
- Coleman High School: 343 HWY 141 N., Coleman, WI 54112
- STAA (St. Thomas Aquinas Academy): 1200 Main St., Marinette, WI 54143
- Niagara High School: 700 Jefferson Ave., Niagara, WI 54151

Upcoming Sports Schedule

– Cross Country –

Meet	Date	Location	Bus Leaves
Away	09/03/19	Iola-Scandinavia – Winter Sports Com @ 4:30PM	1:50 PM
Away	09/07/19	Freedom HS – Irish Waters @ 8:30AM	7:00 AM
Away	09/21/19	Marinette HS – HS Soccer Field @ 9:00AM	7:00 AM
Away	09/26/19	Mishicot HS – Track Field @ 3:30PM	1:50 PM
Away	10/08/19	Lena HS @ 4:00PM	2:20 PM

Away Game Locations:

- Iola-Scandinavia/Iola Winter Sports Complex: E398 County Road MM, Iola, WI 54945
- Freedom / Irish Waters Golf Course: N4265 Murphy Rd., Kaukauna, WI 54130
- Marinette High School / Soccer Field: 2135 Pierce Ave., Marinette, WI 54143
- Mishicot High School / Track Field: 660 Washington St., Mishicot, WI 54228
- Lena High School/Track Field: 304 E. Main St., Lena, WI 54139