



## Indigenous People's Day and Amelia Cornelius Culture Park Dedication



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Oneida Nation Chairman Tehassi Hill addresses hundreds of guests who gathered at Amelia Cornelius Culture Park for the park dedication and recognition of Indigenous People's Day.

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With Wisconsin Governor Tony Evers recently issuing an executive order declaring the second Monday in October as Indigenous People's Day, the state's 11 tribes marked the occasion with ceremonies in their respective communities.

The Oneida Nation, which adopted its own resolution to this effect in 2012, celebrated October 14 with traditional prayers and a park dedication to the late Amelia Cornelius, a well-respected elder, patriarch, and Oneida tribal historian. Hundreds of community members

and area local leaders gathered at the newly-named Amelia Cornelius Culture Park (formerly known as the Cultural Heritage Grounds) to hear Oneida leaders speak about the importance of this executive order and what it means to the Nation.

"This is a moment of celebration and renewal," Oneida Nation High School Principal Artley Skenandore said. "In 1977 the indigenous people of this hemisphere, from the southern tip of Argentina to the northern tip of the Yukon, went to Geneva, Switzerland and renewed their understanding by sharing with the rest of the world and letting everybody know that the indigenous people of this hemisphere continue to carry out their duties and responsibilities

from the youngest to the oldest. From that day forward, to now, we have this celebration of the State of Wisconsin recognizing this Indigenous People's Day. This day is about the creation and about the responsibility of where our feet are on this earth."

Oneida Nation Chief Bob Brown conducted the opening prayers and sacred tobacco burning. He was followed by local leaders sharing their thoughts on the day. "We want to thank all the young people and elders who made it here for this great opportunity to share some of our heritage, culture, and history and ensure that our community is a vibrant,

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safe place to live,” Oneida Nation Chairman Tehassi Hill said. “A lot of that is based on education, so the more we can share with one another the better understanding we can build as a community and have a happy, safe place to raise our children, grandchildren, and take care of our grandparents.”

“In a continued effort to educate and inform the public concerning the truth about Christopher Columbus, the ‘Columbus Day’ federal holiday has been reclaimed as ‘Indigenous People’s Day’ in several communities throughout the

United States,” Oneida Nation Vice Chairman Brandon Stevens said. “Proclaiming ‘Indigenous People’s Day’ is a concrete opportunity to denounce the historically inaccurate account of the ‘discovery of America’ by Columbus and associated false theories of the ‘Doctrine of Discovery’ and ‘Manifest Destiny’ whereby the genocide and violence (against) indigenous peoples is not acutely considered.

“Reclaiming ‘Columbus Day’ as ‘Indigenous People’s Day’ is also an opportunity to promote healing and

wellness in Oneida whereby these legacies are inextricably connected to the existence of federal boarding schools, removal from traditional land and culture, and trauma from further acts of colonialism,” Stevens said.

Wisconsin Lt. Governor Mandela Barnes also shared his thoughts on the day. “It brought me great joy when the governor signed the executive order to officially recognize Indigenous People’s Day throughout Wisconsin,” Barnes said. “I want to thank all the people of the Oneida Nation for being the original caretakers of the land we stand on today. And thank you for all the contributions and sacrifices that so many of you and your ancestors have made since time immemorial. Without those contributions and sacrifices Wisconsin would not be what it is today, and for that we owe so much thanks and gratitude.”

Following the engagement speakers, family members of Amelia Cornelius helped plant a white pine tree for the park dedication which is a symbol

of unity and peace for the Oneida people. Her brothers Ted Hawk and Albert Manders, along with her children Linn Cornelius, Kim Nishimoto, Lee Cornelius, and Kerry Cornelius, helped pay tribute to a true Oneida treasure.

Later in the day citizens and community leaders from Green Bay and the Oneida, Menominee, and Ho Chunk Nations gathered at City Hall in downtown Green Bay as Mayor Eric Genrich read a proclamation declaring the second Monday in October as Indigenous People’s Day within the City of Green Bay. “Being the mayor, it’s really important for me to celebrate everything about this community, the diversity of this community, and everything that make us strong and unique,” Genrich said. “This is a really important part of that.”

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Family members of late tribal historian Amelia Cornelius helped plant a white pine tree in her honor during the park dedication ceremony. (L-R): Linn Cornelius, Kim Nishimoto, Lee Cornelius, Ted Hawk, Albert Manders, and Kerry Cornelius.



## Ecumenical group to host memorial service



The Ecumenical Faith Community, comprised of the Methodist, Assembly, Episcopal, and Apostolic churches, will hold an Annual Community Memorial Service for individuals who have passed during the period from October last year to the end of September this year. The service is held on the first Thursday of November.

Pastor Lonnie Johnson of Assembly of God Church says the event is held to support families who are grieving the loss someone close to them.

“At the memorial, we remember all of those who have lost loved ones through the year, and try to let them know that we care, and we’re concerned,” he said.

The memorial service is open to the public.

“We have a speaker, and then we have someone read off all the names of those that were lost, and then we ring a bell ... and then light a candle for them. And then we give that candle to the family,”

said Johnson. “Our concern is for those who have lost loved ones and also to remember them. Their time is gone here, but yet they’re remembered, and a lot of times family has a great hurt when they lose a loved one. Some of them go into a time of distress, and we want to help lift that burden that they’re carrying and share with them.”

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# Red Hail helps raise domestic violence awareness

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Oneida Nation Domestic Violence Coordinator Gene Red Hail has spent

two decades working in the community to not only help raise awareness of domestic violence, but also to work with the men who have been convicted of the offense. October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and Red Hail helped arrange a sweat (lodge) for men October 9 in Oneida.

“The Creator gave us this ceremony to help purify,” Red Hail said. “Women have their natural purification cycle, but men don’t have that so we need a sweat to help purify. This has been a healing process for me as well, and I love seeing a man make positive changes in his life. In 2017-2018 the Office of Violence Against Women and Justice Department recognized the Oneida Domestic Violence Program.”

Oneida’s Domestic Violence Program has afforded Red Hail the opportunity to help re-instill traditional Native values in men who have fallen by the side. “The values we’re supposed to have as Native men are already available to us in our traditional teachings,” Red Hail said. “It has nothing to do with being tough and not backing down and walking around with that warrior look. It’s about being humble, compassionate, giving, loving, and caring. These are the values we’re supposed to live by. These men in this program see that and respect

that.”

Red Hail receives his clients from the court system, all of whom have been convicted of domestic violence. “Violence against women is a shameful subject and many of my clients don’t know how to think about that,” Red Hail said. “It’s more prevalent than they think, so by the time they’ve left this program hopefully they’ve reclaimed their honor as Native men.”

Red Hail has 31 years of substance abuse recovery and working with these men continues to inspire him to keep doing what he’s been doing. “We always have somebody that can help get us to that next chapter in our life,” Red Hail said. “Somebody is talking to them about something that men don’t talk about. This has been my life for 31 years now. I’m coming up on 20 years with this program and I’m getting close to retirement. Hopefully one of these young men will take up the reigns and help pass on this knowledge.”



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Oneida Nation Domestic Violence Coordinator Gene Red Hail (left, purple shirt) pauses with participants in his program before taking them into a sweat lodge October 9. The sweat lodge is one of several tools Red Hail uses when working with male clients to help re-instill traditional values in their lives.

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## StrongHearts Native Helpline Awarded \$2.7M in Grants to Expand Culturally-Based Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault Services

*Native helpline for domestic violence and dating violence sets sights on expansion to 24-7 operating hours, integration of digital chat service and inclusion of sexual assault advocacy*

EAGAN, Minnesota (October 10, 2019) – Within three years of launching its collaborative project, the National Indigenous Women's Resource Center (NIWRC) today announced the StrongHearts Native Helpline (StrongHearts) is receiving two grants from the Office of Victims of Crime under the United States Department of Justice for a combined total of \$2,768,168.00 to enhance services over the next three years.

The awards – provided by the Office of Victims of Crime Advancing the Use of Technology to Assist Victims of Crime solicitation and the Field-Generated Program to Improve Services for Victims of Crime – will be utilized to extend the helpline's operating hours to 24 hours a day, develop advocacy training and services to assist survivors of sexual violence, as well as implement digital chat services to help increase accessibility and address caller safety. Launch dates for the digital chat service and 24-7 operating hours will be released at a later time. A full list of federal grant recipients can be accessed here.

"Considering Native women are 2.5 times more likely to be raped or be a victim of sexual assault than other groups, the StrongHearts Native Helpline serves as a potential lifeline for survivors of these crimes," said Lori Jump, Assistant Director for StrongHearts.

"We also know in remote areas, some victims may not have phone service or may fear their abusive partner overhearing them in an attempt to call, so providing a digital chat service option is crucial for increasing access for everyone in our communities."

American Indians and Alaska Natives suffer from the highest rates of violence in the U.S., according to the National Institute of Justice. In March 2017, the StrongHearts Native Helpline (1-844-7NATIVE) began providing callers culturally-based support for domestic violence and dating violence, along with a connection to Native resources. Grounded in an understanding of Native cultures, tribal sovereignty and traditions, Native advocates are specially trained to provide callers with emotional support, crisis intervention, personalized safety planning, and a referral to a Native and Tribal service provider if needed. Currently, the helpline is available every day from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Central time.

"Since the very beginning, StrongHearts staff listened to the critical needs of Native communities across the country and identified the need for 24-7 operations" said Lucy Simpson, Executive Director of the National Indigenous Women's Resource Center. "Now with these two awards, we can realize the collective vision of having a dedicated Native helpline to serve survivors of violence in a culturally-rooted way at all

hours of the day and night."

### About the StrongHearts Native Helpline

Created by and built to serve Tribal communities across the United States, the StrongHearts Native Helpline is a culturally-appropriate, anonymous, confidential and no-cost service dedicated to serving Native American survivors of domestic violence and dating violence, along with their concerned family members and friends. By dialing 1-844-7NATIVE (1-844-762-8483), callers can connect one-on-one with knowledgeable StrongHearts advocates who can provide immediate support and a connection to Native resources to enable survivors to find safety and live lives free of abuse. StrongHearts is available daily from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. CT. Callers reaching out after hours may connect with the National Domestic Violence Hotline (1-800-799-SAFE) by selecting option 1. [www.strongheartshelpline.org](http://www.strongheartshelpline.org).

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# Book tells of American Indian children in boarding schools

By **DAN GUNDERSON**

Minnesota Public Radio News

MOORHEAD, Minn. (AP) ~ Denise Lajimodiere's interest in the Indian boarding school experience began with the stories of her parents.

"Mama was made to kneel on a broomstick for not speaking English, locked in closets for not speaking English," she said. "They would pee their pants and then the nuns would take them out (of the closet) and beat them for peeing their pants."

Lajimodiere is Ojibwe, and a member of the Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa in North Dakota. She was an educator for 44 years, working as an elementary school teacher and principal before ending her career recently as an associate professor of educational leadership at North Dakota State University in Fargo.

Her parents were separated from their families and sent to federal government-run boarding schools as children. Thousands of Native children met the

same fate during the boarding school era, which scholars estimate lasted from the late 1800s to well into the middle of the 20th century.

The children were sent to the schools to be purged of their Native cultures, languages and spiritual practices - forced to learn English, and often abused.

The experiences of those children, now with children and grandchildren of their own, have left a deep scar on many in the generations that came after them.

"Papa was beaten with a belt. He saw one of his fellow students die from a beating at the school," she told Minnesota Public Radio News. "Papa said, 'I just couldn't learn that language,' so they put lye soap in his mouth and the kids would get blisters."

Like many of the people she interviewed, her parents rarely talked about their boarding school experience. She only was able to coax stories from her father in the last years of his life.

She believed her parents' boarding school abuse was a reason for the family dysfunction she grew up with, and she began a decade-long quest to understand the boarding school experience.

"It's a journey I had to go on to forgive my dad for the way we were raised, for his temper, his verbal abuse and for the beatings," she said. "So, it was a long journey to understand why my father was the way he was."

What she found was a trove of stories closely guarded for decades by those who lived them. She tells those stories in their own words in her new book, "Stringing Rosaries." She collected the stories using strict academic research protocols, but the listening was intensely personal.

Many of the former boarding school residents she interviewed prefaced their stories by telling Lajimodiere, "I've never told anybody my story. I've never told my kids. I've never told my grandkids. I had to think about these stories all my life about what happened to me. I don't want my kids to have to think about it or know about it," she said.

For most people, Lajimodiere prom-

ised anonymity before they would share with her the stories.

She recalls one elderly woman who refused to even let family know she was being interviewed for the book.

"She became very quiet, even though it was a huge house, and no one was in the house," recalled Lajimodiere. "She started whispering about being sexually abused and she said, 'I don't know why I'm telling you. I have not told anybody.' Almost every survivor in the book experienced sexual abuse, or they witnessed it."

Lajimodiere found that, while the stories people told her were often infused with painful and traumatic memories, that pain was not universal. Some people recalled their time at a boarding school fondly. But Lajimodiere says even those people - who said they preferred the school experience to alcoholism, abuse or hunger they experienced at home - shared stories of abuse in the boarding schools.

As she traveled the country doing research on boarding schools and collecting stories, Lajimodiere said she would often find herself sitting in her car, sobbing, after an interview.

She realizes now that she was experiencing the collective intergenerational trauma of losing language, culture and identity. Her parents both spoke their native languages, Ojibwe and Cree, before they went to boarding school.

"My father never spoke Cree again; that was completely beaten out of him," said Lajimodiere. "So, now, at my age, I'm trying to relearn Ojibwe. Ojibwe is the language of our ceremonies \_ and our ceremonies have come back very strong."

Lajimodiere thinks connecting with traditional ceremony and culture is helping Native Americans across the country recover from the generational impact of the boarding school era.

She asked people she interviewed

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## Wausau school board president running for Congress

By **SCOTT BAUER**  
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MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~ The Democratic president of the Wausau School Board announced Monday that she is running for Congress in her heavily Republican northern Wisconsin district, in a race that could provide an early signal of voter moods ahead of next fall's presidential election.

Tricia Zunker, a justice on the Ho-Chunk Nation Supreme Court, is trying to become the first Native American elected to Congress from Wisconsin.

Zunker is running in the 7th Congressional District, which had been represented by Republican Sean Duffy from 2011 until last month when he quit to spend time with his family ahead of the birth of his ninth daughter. A special election to fill the seat will be early next year, but Gov. Tony Evers has yet to set the date.

There are now five candidates who have entered the race - three Republicans and two Democrats. The other Democrat, self-employed insurance broker and Vietnam veteran Lawrence Dale, also announced his candidacy on Monday. The Republicans running are state Sen. Tom Tiffany, former U.S. Sen. Ron Johnson aide Jason Church and political newcomer Michael Opela.

Tiffany and Church have both closely aligned themselves with Trump, even as House Democrats proceed with impeachment proceedings against him. But the newly announced Democratic candidates were split over impeachment.

Impeachment wasn't mentioned in Zunker's news release announcing her candidacy and it doesn't appear on her newly launched campaign website. In an interview, she said she is more focused on issues like affordable health care, helping struggling small farmers and protecting the environment.

Zunker also said impeachment didn't need to be discussed in the special election campaign because it will be "long

resolved" by the time the winner takes office sometime early next year. She also said she supports the impeachment investigation, but she stopped short of saying whether she thinks Trump should be removed from office.

"I do believe public servants, they take an oath and they must uphold that oath and that is to the Constitution," she said.

Zunker's Democratic challenger, Dale, took a different tack, saying he thinks that Trump should be impeached and removed from office.

"We're at a critical juncture in our nation right now," he said at a news conference in the state Capitol, which is not in the 7th District.

Dale said he sells health insurance in northern Wisconsin but currently lives in Michigan. He said he planned to move to northern Wisconsin "in the legal sense for the purposes of this special election in due course" to qualify for the special election.

The race will serve as a barometer in a deeply Republican district months before the November 2020 presidential election. Trump won Wisconsin by less than a point in 2016, but he carried the 7th District by 20 points.

Wisconsin's sprawling 7th District covers all or part of 20 northern and northwestern Wisconsin counties, and it is the state's largest congressional district geographically. The district was made more favorable for Republicans following redistricting, and it has also grown more conservative.

In 2012, Republican Mitt Romney carried the district with 51% of the vote, compared with 48% that went to then-President Barack Obama. In 2016, Trump won it by 57% to 37% over Democrat Hillary Clinton.

Wisconsin's governor is considering holding the special election primary on either Feb. 4 or Feb. 18, with the general election on either April 7 or May 5.

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what it would take to heal from the trauma they experienced.

"Some of the people in the book say an apology would be a recognition of what the government did to us. Others have said, 'Boarding schools destroyed my childhood; I'll never get that back, so an apology would mean nothing,'" she said.

"Many of them said (what would be healing would be) a return to tribal spirituality and to the languages, our traditions and our ceremonies," she said.

Lajimodiere felt compelled to share

the stories because many who attended boarding schools in the first half of the 1900s are now elderly and dying.

She's clear that she doesn't want the stories to elicit pity. She wants understanding.

"I want the world to know that part of why we are the way we are," she said, "with high alcoholism, high diabetes and a lot of other health issues, one of the overarching reasons is the boarding school era."

Information from: *Minnesota Public Radio News*, <http://www.mprnews.org>



### 2019 SOCIAL SERVICES GIVING TREE

#### APPLICATION DATES

Applications for this year's Giving Tree will be accepted on the following dates only at the

Oneida Social Services Building via the main entrance

2640 West Point Road, Green Bay, WI.

**Monday October 21<sup>st</sup> 8:30 A.M. – 11:30 A.M.**

**Tuesday October 22<sup>nd</sup> 4:30 P.M. – 6:30 P.M.**

**The following verification is required at time of application.**

**Applications will not be accepted without all required verification.**

1. Verification of Oneida Enrollment
2. Verification of all children in household (Birth Certificate or Social Security Card)
3. Verification of address for Brown or Outagamie County (Utility Bill, Rent Receipt, or mail within past 30 days)

If you have any questions contact: Michelle Rutues,  
Giving Tree Coordinator 920-490-3700 ext. 3769





# Oneida WIOA Program Adult Employment Services

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

## WIOA Services provided include:

- Job Search Assistance
- Resume and Cover Letter Assistance
- Job Interview Preparation
- Career Counseling
- Training to Upgrade Employment

## Skills

- GED/HSED Incentives
- On-the-Job Training provided in conjunction with employer that provides knowledge or skills needed for full and adequate performance of the job.
- Adult Work Experience – 8–12 weeks job placement with an employer to explore career, develop skills and gain work experience.

## Eligibility Requirements for the

## WIOA Program are:

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

Brown, Outagamie, Kewaunee, Door, Calumet, Sheboygan, Manitowoc or Winnebago

## Application Process

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

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

## COMPREHENSIVE HOUSING DIVISION

### OPEN HOUSE

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Applicants who have a minimum monthly gross income of \$4,483.68 are encouraged to apply.

\*((\$225,000 @ 4% for 30 years)

**Prequalification Deadline:**  
12:00 p.m. – Friday, Nov 22nd, 2019

**Offer Period:**  
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Monday November 25th, 2019  
at Bay Bank, 2555 Packerland Drive Green Bay, WI 54313

For more information contact

### Comprehensive Housing Division

Local: (920) 869-2227

Address: 2913 Commissioner Street, Oneida, WI  
Website: <https://oneida-nsn.gov/resources/housing/>

- This is a spec sheet only and is not a binding document
- On-site viewing is recommended for potential home buyers\*
- Home is vacant and unfurnished
- Eligible home buyers must be enrolled members of the Oneida Nation

\*This is not a Dream Home as the Nation is no longer operating the Dream Home Program. This home is sold as is, which means there may be items the buyer chooses to and/or needs to repair upon purchase. The buyer will be responsible for all future maintenance and upkeep of the home. For more information related to the Nation's mortgage program, please see the Mortgage and Foreclosure law at <https://oneida-nsn.gov/wp-content/uploads/2016/02/Chapter-612-Mortgage-and-Foreclosure-BC-08-10-16-K.pdf> and the corresponding rules at <https://oneida-nsn.gov/wp-content/uploads/2016/02/Mortgage-law-Rule-1-Mortgage-Programs.pdf>.

## MPM to Give Free Admission to Tribal Citizens and Schools During Nov. 2019

MILWAUKEE, Wisc. ~ In honor of Native American Heritage Month, Potawatomi Hotel & Casino (PHC) is sponsoring FREE admission to the Milwaukee Public Museum (MPM) for tribal members and tribal schools.

“We’re incredibly excited to offer this opportunity to Wisconsin tribal members this fall,” said Dr. Ellen Censky, President & CEO, MPM. “The Museum has worked closely with tribes across the nation throughout its history and cares for one of the most important Native American collections in the country. Through this invitation, we honor these relationships and welcome tribal members from around the state to enjoy all the Museum has to offer.”

During this time, MPM will also present special programming celebrating Native American traditions and cultures with tribal members from throughout the state, including:

- The Ancestral Women exhibit, which runs from November 1-17
- Hidden MPM: A Tribute to Survival docent tours on November 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30 at 11 a.m.
- The Ancestral Women performance on November 16 at 1 p.m.
- Native American Heritage Day on November 16 with programming from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- Our Grandmother’s Dress lecture featuring Siobahn Marks, Communications & Marketing Director, Indian

Community School on November 19 at 11:30 a.m.

To receive free admission, members of tribal communities can show their valid Wisconsin tribal IDs at MPM Admission windows. Educators from Indian Community School of Milwaukee, Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwe School, Menominee Tribal School, Oneida Nation School, College of Menominee Nation and Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwa Community College should call 414-278-2714 to make field trip reservations. Admission includes one Planetarium program, MPM’s permanent exhibits and entrance to Ancestral Women and Spiders Alive! special exhibitions.

### About the Milwaukee Public Museum

The Milwaukee Public Museum is Wisconsin’s Natural History Museum, welcoming more than half a million visitors annually. Located in downtown Milwaukee, the Museum was chartered in 1882, opened to the public in 1884, and currently houses more than 4 million objects in its collections. MPM has three floors of exhibits that encompass life-size dioramas, walk-through villages, world cultures, dinosaurs, a rainforest, and a live butterfly garden, as well as the Daniel M. Soref Dome Theater & Planetarium.

MPM is operated by Milwaukee Public Museum, Inc., a private, non-profit company.



## Halloween Candy GIVE-Back Program at Green Bay Family Dental

### Children Give Back to Troops & First Responders, Donate Candy to Operation Gratitude

Taking candy from children is usually frowned upon, but teaching kids the value of giving back by donating their excess Halloween candy in support of U.S. Troops and First Responders is a win-win for kids, parents, and dentists alike.

This Halloween, local trick-or-treaters will join kids across the nation when they bring their Halloween candy and handwritten letters of gratitude to Green Bay Family Dental, 2609 Development

Drive, Green Bay WI 54311 on November 4th from 3 to 5PM and November 5th from 3:30 to 5PM.

The goodies will be shipped to Operation Gratitude for inclusion in Care Packages to U.S. Service Members deployed overseas in harm's way and to First Responders serving here at home.

Green Bay Family Dental, Dr Heidi Eggers-Ulve, Dr Eric Ulve and Dr Jessica Pasono, are proud to participate in the Operation Gratitude Halloween GIVE-Back Program to reduce excess sugar consumption, prevent dental decay, and teach children the importance

of saying "Thank You" to all who serve.

Americans spend an estimated \$2.5 billion dollars on a whopping 600 million pounds of Halloween Candy each year. In 2015 alone, 294 tons of that candy was sent to Operation Gratitude for distribution through its Care Package Programs.

"Operation Gratitude has shipped more than 1.6 Million Care Packages that include items such as DVDs, handmade scarves and hygiene products. Halloween candy is a wonderful addition to these packages," says Operation Gratitude's founder, Carolyn Blashek.

"The candy is a great morale boost for the troops, and a means to create positive interaction with local children.

Equally important is that the Halloween Candy GIVE-Back Program provides every American child the opportunity to learn about service and generosity."

Candy and handwritten letters or drawings to Service Members will be collected.

For more information please call 920-432-2961, visit www.GBFamilyDental.com or stop in!

Thank you for your help!

## Ongoing Construction at OFF

Over the next several months Oneida Family Fitness will be undergoing construction to several areas of the facility. The projects include ventilation, duct work, air conditioning, pool lighting, renovation the locker rooms & painting of the gymnasium. During the process of construction there may be areas that will be closed for short periods of time and we apologize for the inconvenience.

**Phase 1** of this CIP project is already underway and will last until the middle of December. This phase includes addressing the ventilation/duct work, bathrooms, & Gymnasium/track air conditioning. It is anticipated this will have minimal inconvenience to our membership.

**Phase 2** will start in mid-November and will include complete renovation of the locker rooms & lighting for the pool area. This phase is in the FY2020 CIP budget for General Tribal Council approval on September 16, 2019. This has been identified as a health, safety and welfare requirement, therefore, it is expected the project will remain in the FY2020 budget as a necessity. Phase 2 will take approximately five months to complete and unfortunately, there will be no access to the locker rooms and pool area during this time. We are working with outside entities to pro-

vide members with access to showers & working out during this time. Please see future communications regarding this.

We value all our membership and for that reason it is necessary to update our facility so that we can provide everyone a great experience when attending Oneida Family Fitness. We would like to thank everyone for your patience during this project.

**If you have any questions/concerns, please contact Hudson Denny or Ryan Waterstreet at 920-490-3730.**

**Oneida offices  
will be closed  
Monday,  
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## Oneida Nation High School

# THUNDERHAWK TIMES



## MAP Testing underway at ONHS

By Thunderhawk Times Staff

With some changes for the 2019-2020 School Year, MAP testing is underway Wednesday-Thursday, Oct. 15-16.

“MAP” stands for “Measures of Academic Progress.” In the past, the tests were given three times a year. This year, they will be given twice.

Tests this year will be in Language

Arts, Reading and Math.

The tests can be challenging. ONHS students set goals for themselves based on their previous test scores.

According to the MAP website, the “computer adjusts the difficulty of the questions so that each student takes a unique test ... based on how well the student has answered previous questions.”

## Milwaukee field trip a success

By Thunderhawk Times Staff

On Wednesday, Oct 9, two buses of ONHS 9th and 10th graders and several staff and parents loaded up for a biennial trip to the Milwaukee Museum.

Students were broken into six groups and given sheets with questions based on the various exhibits at the museum. Chaperones made up of staff and parents assisted the students while guiding them through the exhibits.

Exhibits that seemed especially popu-

lar was the butterfly exhibit where visitors interact with real live butterflies. The Wall of Diversity in that exhibit showcases more than 1,000 different species of butterflies and moths.

The buses left Oneida about 8:30 a.m. and returned just before 6:00 p.m. The trip was put together by ONHS social studies teachers Jeanne Lillich and Carol Johnson and student participation counted toward grades in their classes.

## Basketball teams getting ready

By Thunderhawk Times Staff

While fall sports wrap up across Wisconsin, many ONHS basketball players have their sights set on the upcoming hardwood season.

While lots of Oneida basketball players have been practicing on their own at the Oneida Civic Center after school and at other times, the first official days of practice are approaching.

For the boys, the earliest date for organized practice is Nov. 18 and the first allowed game is Nov. 26. For girls, the earliest day for practice is November 11 and the earliest allowed game is Nov. 19.

The four-month seasons conclude with the boys state tournament March 19-21 at Madison’s Kohl Center and the girls state tournament March 12-14 at Green Bay’s Resch Center.

## First quarter ends October 29

By Thunderhawk Times Staff

Every school year has 180 days built into the calendar. Each semester is 90 days and each quarter is 45 days.

ONHS students and staff are about to reach the end of the first quarter, or 25%, of the school year on October 29.

Students are reminded that quarter

grades contribute to semester grades and semester grades are permanent grades on their transcripts. So, if you’ve got a grade you want to improve, you had better make a plan for the second quarter.

The second quarter and first semester end on January 15.

## Homecoming activities wrap up Friday

By Thunderhawk Times Staff

Homecoming Week at ONHS, Oct. 7-11, was a bit disrupted when the Friday night football game was forfeited because of injuries and a lack of a suitable number of players. School officials said that player safety was the most important concern in their decision making and the game could not proceed without enough players to field an adequate team.

The pep rally, scheduled for Friday af-

ternoon was postponed until this Friday.

Clans were awarded points for competitions during last week by dressing according to the themes of the day. Those points will be added to the points clans earn during competitions on Friday.

Competitions on Friday include Musical Chairs, Minute to Wear It, Tug-a-War, Dodge Ball and Guess Who.

Watch for the next issue of Thunderhawk Times to see how the clans came out as far as points.

## Haunted house season underway

By Mariah Barber  
Thunderhawk Times

This might be a little spooky, but it’s that time again... time to visit a haunted house or two.

No, not that abandoned, broken down, creepy house at the end of the block, but a real haunted house. One set up to frighten you and your fiends (err, friends) for Halloween.

In the Green Bay area, you’ll find Terror on the Fox and Green Bay Fear.

Every weekend, Terror on the Fox is

open from 7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. with the general price of \$24.99 or \$34.99 if you chose to buy the Fast Pass.

Green Bay Fear is open from 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. on Thursdays and 7:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. General Admission for Green Bay Fear costs \$22.00 and the Fast Pass costs \$32.50.

So, if you’re ready to get into the Halloween spirit and contribute to spooky season, make sure to visit one of the local haunted houses of Green Bay!



# My Scoop

## I don't have a hero

By Adrian Escamea  
Thunderhawk Times

Out of all the people in the United States, I may be the only one without a hero.

"What?" you say. "You don't have a hero?"

"No. I don't."

And the reason is simple. It's because most of the people in the U.S.A. have a bad side. I don't trust a lot of people.

I'm a great leader, myself, for example, but sometimes untrustworthy, too.

That's why I am not my own hero.

The same is true for everyone else who might be a hero ...

But there are good people out there. I grew up with people making promises that they couldn't keep and that broke my heart and made me cold-hearted.

I don't trust Bunk Beds because I fell off of one when I was little and hit my head so that's probably why I don't have a hero.

Even today, people look at big stars as heroes. I can't.

If you look at president Donald J. Trump, for example, he has a bunch of lawsuits pending. I don't like him as our president because that's just a bad look for our country. At least, to me it is.

Everything is not for the taking, you have to earn it. I always tell myself that.

That's why I do not have a hero.

## Why I am my own hero

By Aiden Skenandore  
Thunderhawk Times

Why have a person or fake superhero when you could be a hero yourself? How cool would that be just to be your own hero instead of finding your hero on TV or movies.

Why I chose myself as my hero is because I have goals to beat and negative energy to fight off of me. Being a hero to yourself is hard and, sometimes, tiring because you have a big task to do and that is to make sure you stay positive, good-minded and strong.

Beating goals is not always hard, but it could be at times. My reason is because it's not like in one day you beat that goal and expect everything is done; no, you have to know how you're going to beat that goal and how many times you have to try and beat that goal even if you have to do it over and over. Trying gets you somewhere.

Never have negative energy towards other people or yourself because that is what is going to bring you down and keep you from succeeding. Have positive energy. That is what you need because that is what's going to fulfill you and help you succeed in life the best you can.



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RaeAnna Ackley, Mariah Barber, Adrian Escamea,  
Simone Gomeyosh, Dawson Grignon, Kaleigh Johnson,  
Talon Peltier, Jose Sanchez, Aiden Skenandore, Tianna Tovar-Penass, Julia Waupoose-Skenandore, Darian Wheelock, Denis Gullickson-Advisor.

## ONHS leads stomp dance for Amelia Cornelius Culture Park dedication



Kali photo/Christopher Johnson

Kanataloloks Zacharias Skenandore leads ONHS students and guests in a stomp dance during the Amelia Cornelius Culture Park dedication October 14.

## Family feast set for October 24

By Thunderhawk Times Staff

The weather is cooling off. It's dark. It's rainy most days.

But one thing to brighten everyone's spirits is the annual Family Feast scheduled for Thursday, October 24. It's a day when the Oneida School System invites the community in to celebrate all we have. Students and staff really put a lot into the Family Feast.

There's a great meal served that recognizes the annual harvest of locally-grown food. Student art work is on display. And people get to chat about the year gone by.

The next day, Friday October 25, there is not school for students. Instead, the day is set aside for staff development. Classes resume on Monday, October 27.

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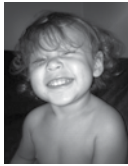
### Oneida Higher Education

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**Brown, Evy Dearest**  
October 5, 2017 – October 6, 2019

Evy Dearest Brown, age 2, passed away on Sunday, October 6, 2019. She was born on October 5, 2017 to Lindsay Hill and Brandon Brown. Evy loved playing outside with her sisters and cousins. She enjoyed watching The Grinch, Caroline, and The Incredibles. Ev loved to dance and sing, she loved to snuggle, and always showed so much love. Evy touched the hearts of many and will always remain the light of our lives.

She is survived by her parents, Lindsay and Brandon; siblings: Layla Brown, Nina Brown, and Stella Brown; grandparents: Shannon and Karen Hill, Sonny Brown, and Elaine Pena; and great-grandma, Mary Fish. She is further survived by many relatives and friends.

A time of visitation was held on Wednesday, October 9, 2019 from 5 P.M. until 7 P.M. at Ryan Funeral Home, 305 N. 10th St., De Pere. Visitation continued on Thursday, October 10, at Holy Apostle Episcopal Church, 2937 Freedom Rd., Oneida, from 10 a.m. until the time of service at 11 a.m. with the Oneida Hymn Singers at 10:30 a.m. Online condolences may be expressed at [www.ryanfh.com](http://www.ryanfh.com).

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

**Caruso, Olga V.**  
June 17, 1942 – September 27, 2019

Olga V. Caruso, age 77, of Green Bay, WI passed away on Friday, September 27, 2019. She was born on June 17, 1942 to the late Abner and Emma (Mowhawk) Doxtator in Green Bay, WI.

She will be sadly missed by her children: Vivian (Chris) Guzman, Deborah Pietch, Regina Lay, Leroy Pamonicutt Jr., Mitchell Pamonicutt, Kathleen Hyde, and Melody (Gerald) Horcher. Olga also leaves behind a brother: Earl Doxtator; 27 grandchildren; 38 great grandchildren; 1 great great-granddaughter; and numerous nieces and nephews. Along with her parents, she is preceded in death by her loving husband and her child Tony.

Per the family's request, all services will be private.



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**Cornelius, Sylvia Ann**  
March 30, 1991 – October 3, 2019

Sylvia Ann Cornelius, 28, Green Bay, passed away on Thursday, October 3, 2019. The daughter of Robert Biddle and Cheryl Cornelius was born on March 30, 1991.

As a child, she loved animals, listening to music and playing with dolls. She was full of personality.

On February 9, 2010, she married Rogelio Aviles. Together they had four children, Kylee, Elaine, Stephanie and Chloe. She was a dedicated mother who loved playing and singing with her girls.

Sylvia is survived by her husband, Rogelio; their children, Kylee, Elaine, Stephanie and Chloe; her mother, Cheryl; and her brother, Daryl Sr. She is further survived by her brother-in-law, Gabriel (Ashley); nieces and nephews, Gabriel Jr., Luiz, Steven, Victoria, Anabella, Kelis, Daryl Jr., and Travis. She is further survived by her Aunts Pat Moore and Barbara Cornelius; Uncles Kenneth Cornelius Jr. and Alan Cornelius; foster parents, Tim Torrez and Kim Diaz; her paternal grandmother Joan Biddle as well as many cousins and other members of her extended family.

She was preceded in death by her father, Robert; her brother, Travis; maternal grandparents, Kenneth and Elaine (Webster) Cornelius; paternal grandfather Delmare Biddle.

Family and friends gathered at Ryan Funeral Home, 305 N. Tenth Street, De Pere, beginning at 4:00 P.M. on Tuesday, October 8, 2019. The Oneida Hymn Singers performed at 7:00, followed by a 7:30 prayer to close the evening.

Visitation continued at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, N6135 Seminary Road, Oneida, at 9:30AM on Wednesday, October 9, 2019. The Oneida Hymn Singers sang prior to the 11:00AM funeral service. Burial followed at the Oneida Sacred Burial Grounds.

Ryan Funeral Home, De Pere assisted the Cornelius family. Please visit [www.ryanfh.com](http://www.ryanfh.com) to send online condolences.

**Metoxen, Eugene W. "Yogi"**  
February 16, 1947 – October 2, 2019

Eugene W. "Yogi" Metoxen, 72, Oneida, passed away unexpectedly on Wednesday October 2, 2019. He was born February 16, 1947 to the late Gilbert and Lorena (Doxtater) Metoxen.

Yogi graduated from West De Pere High School, and then Milwaukee Technical School. He had worked at Alwin Manufacturing for 25 years, before going on to work at the Oneida Casino. Yogi had also proudly served on the Oneida Business Committee.

He always liked a good joke, and quick with a smile for everybody, Yogi was fixture in the community where he could be seen walking his dog, Big Max every day for the last ten years. He enjoyed sports of all kinds and excelled in several them. He still enjoyed following West De Pere Football, and the Packers. Yogi had a huge heart, and a love for everybody, but was very competitive, when it came to a good hand of cards, or shooting darts.

He is survived by his sons; Wayne (Elaine Parker) Metoxen, Lonnie Metoxen, 14 grandchildren, 23 great grandchildren, as well as numerous nieces, nephews, and friends.

Yogi was preceded in death by his parents, three children; Timothy, Trina, and Tammy, as well as his grandson Kordel, and two great grandchildren; Alec and Elias. His siblings also preceded him in death; Gilbert Metoxen Jr., Albert (Eloise) Metoxen, Gordon (Mary) Metoxen, Floyd (Loretta) Metoxen, Arnold Metoxen, Dorothy Metoxen, Patsy Metoxen, Elaine (Wilbert) Rentmeester, Shirley (George) Reed, Orville Metoxen and his walking companion Max.

Friends gathered after 9:00AM Monday October 7, 2019 at Holy Apostles Episcopal Church, until time of service at 11:00AM. Oneida Hymn Singers sang at 10:30AM. Ryan Funeral Home, De Pere assisted the family.

Special thanks to O.P.D. and County Rescue for all their care.

**Additional Obituaries on Pg. 15**

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**Skenandore, Loretta J.**

September 18, 1938 – October 7, 2019



Loretta Jane Skenandore, 81, of Oneida, WI, passed away on Monday October 7, 2019. She was born September 18, 1938 to Austin and Margaret

(Webster) Summers in Tomah, WI.

Loretta was employed in several capacities in the health care field like registration, medical records, and data entry in Milwaukee and Oneida. She retired in 2001 to move back to Oneida.

Outside of work and family, Loretta enjoyed the elderly bingo, arts and crafts, as well as her annual trip to the Southwest with her significant other Del.

Loretta is survived by her significant other William "Del" Smith; her children: Pamela Ann (Gerald E.) Skenandore, Kenneth Lew (Lorna) Skenandore, Jr, Keith Roland (significant other Jackie) Skenandore, Kim Austin Skenandore, Keyna Renee (fiancé Earl Elm) Skenandore, Kelly Skenandore, and Kyle (significant other Mona) Skenandore; 25 grandchildren; 48 great grandchildren; brother Austin Summers, Jr and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; daughter Karey Jo Skenandore; and siblings: Gilbert Summers, Edward Summers, James Summers, Donald Summers, and Philemon Summers.

Family and friends gathered on Saturday, October 12, 2019 from 9:00 to 11:30AM at Ryan Funeral Home & Crematory, 305 N. Tenth St, De Pere. Oneida Hymn Singers at 10:30AM and funeral service followed at 11:30AM with Everett Black Thunder presiding.

A special thank you goes to Dr. Flood, Oneida Health Center, Unity Hospice – especially Caroline, Ashley and her social worker Hailly, Brenda and Everett Black Thunder, the fire-keepers, Franny Brigham, Danforth family Buffalo Creek Drum Group, and anyone else who we may have forgotten to mention.

**A full obituary for Louis T. Delgado will run in the November 7, 2019 Kalihwisaks**

**Cornelius, Debra S.**

April 21, 1954 – October 13, 2019



Debra S. Cornelius, 65, of Oneida, passed away Sunday, October 13, 2019, at her home surrounded by her family. She was born April 21, 1954, daughter of the late Clayton and Arletta (Cornelius) Cornelius.

Debbie was a member of Oneida United Methodist Church.

She worked at Bay Valley Foods for 35 years until retiring in 2016.

She enjoyed watching the Packers, having cookouts, and most importantly gatherings with the family.

Debbie is survived by her sisters: Christine Stevens and Sandy Stevens; also survived by many nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her siblings: Allan, Russel, Roxana "Annie", Clayton Jr., and Eleanor.

In following Debbie's wishes, her funeral services will be private. Burial will take place in the Oneida Methodist Cemetery. Muehl-Boettcher Funeral Home, Seymour is assisting the family with arrangements.

Online condolences may be expressed to Debbie's family at [www.muehlboettcher.com](http://www.muehlboettcher.com)

*Special thanks to her nieces and nephews: Aleanora, Arletta, Tyler, Jesse, Travis, and Lance for the wonderful care you gave to Debbie during her final days. We would also like to thank: Evelyn Elm, Eldred and Becky Nicholas, Oneida Health Center, Pastor Donsu Lee, Bellin Cancer Team, Unity Hospice, and all the others that helped Debbie, for your care and concern.*

**North, Anna Maria**

September 12, 1961 – October 11, 2019



Anna Maria North, 58, Green Bay, WI, passed away on Friday, October 11, 2019. She was born on September 12, 1961 to Phyllis Moon and Jose Torrez. She married John North on June 12, 1982. She loved being a noon hour supervisor at Jefferson Elementary and after retiring she filled her time

**Webster, Helen A.**

March 3, 1361 – October 15, 2019



Helen A. Webster, 83, of Van's Valley, passed away Tuesday morning, October 15, 2019 at home. She was born March 3, 1936 and raised in the Sandusky House of Van's Valley to John and Marguerite (Williamsen) Van Den Berg. On December 31, 1955 she married Joseph J. Webster at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. He preceded her in death on September 24, 1987.

Helen was a CNA for 25 years with the Oneida Community Health Center, she also helped to run a few bars with Joe in Oneida. She was an avid softball player and bowler. Helen was also a member of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Oneida.

Helen is survived by her children: Debra (Jerry), Vicki (Bernie), Sandy (Irvin), Peggy (Dan), and Joe (Julie); her dog Jack; her 19 grandchildren; 33 great grandchildren; 1 great great grandchild; her siblings: Carol (Donnie) Smith and John Van Den Berg; five sisters-in-law; three brothers-in-law; and nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband Joe; a granddaughter; two brothers-in-law; a son-in-law; a daughter-in-law; five siblings.

Family and friends may visit from 9:00 to 11:00 AM on Friday, October 18, 2019 at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, N5589 County Rd E. Oneida Hymn Singers at 10:30 AM. A Mass of Christian Burial will follow at 11:00 AM with Fr. David Ruby officiating. Helen will be laid to rest next to Joe at the Holy Apostle Cemetery. Please visit [www.ryanfh.com](http://www.ryanfh.com) to send condolences to the family.

*Helen's family cannot thank everyone enough for all you may have done to help but especially to Sandy Elm, Inagail Bain, Unity Hospice and the Van Den Berg clan for your generosity.*

**North, Anna Marie (Continued)**

with caring for the elderly and adults with disabilities. She is survived by her husband John, children John Michael, Crystal, and David, grandchildren Caitlyn, Phoenix, Arianna, and Nakoma, her siblings Joseph (Mary Ann), Robert, Mike (Gayle), Tim (Kim Diaz), and Julia, sister-in-law Jean North and Mother-in-law Nancy North and many nieces, nephews and great

**King, Jr., James L. Lawisu níhe?**

December 29, 1950 – October 8, 2019



James L. King Jr., Lawisu níhe?, 68, Oneida, passed away peacefully early Tuesday morning October 8, 2019. He was born December 29, 1950 to the late James "Jay" L. and Pauline (Doxtator) King Sr.

Jim retired from the State of Wisconsin in 2010 after working many years as a crew chief for the highway department. Jim loved to fish, especially the Canadian fishing trips with his many friends. "Leave your business behind and enjoy the trip." He was a proud member of the Oneida Nation as well as the Longhouse and Wise Men Group. Jim donated his time at Sanger B. Powers as a mentor. He will always be remembered always giving of himself for the betterment of others.

Jim is survived by son; James King Jr. (III), his brother Mike (Cally) King, his sister Charlene Fay (Jeff), special friend Sue, as well as numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

He was preceded in death by his siblings; Buzz King, Sonny King, Pat King, and Ronnie King.

Visitation was held at 6:00PM on Thursday October 10, 2019 at the Oneida Longhouse, until time of service at 9:00AM on Friday, October 11th.

Yaw^ko to Unity Hospice staff for their care and support. To Sue who unselfishly gave her devotion and care to help Jim on his journey. And also to the Firekeepers, as well as a special thanks to Beaner and Gwen, family members, friends and community for their love and support.

nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents. A celebration of Anna's life was held from 4:00PM to 7:00PM on Tuesday, October 15 at Ryan Funeral Home 305 N. Tenth Street, De Pere, with burial in the Oneida Sacred Burial Grounds. Special recognition to Jefferson Elementary, Genuine Hearts, and Sisters of St. Francis of the Holy Cross.



## Chairman's Forum



### Chairman's Forum

Tehassi Tasi Hill  
Chairman



Shekoli!

Fall is here and it is a great time to be Oneida! In October we celebrate Indigenous Peoples Day, November is Native American Heritage month, and the Oneida Nation is putting forth efforts with Intergovernmental Affairs and Communications to use these months to educate the greater community about First Nations people. In December, Washington's NFL team will be playing the Green Bay Packers and a concerted effort to create understanding of the damage race-based mascots create is underway.

Recently a video from a pep rally at a local high school went viral due to the blatant disrespect and mockery of Native American culture. Unfortunately, the video and the lack of appropriate response from leaders in the school are all too common for our children. This instance just happened to be recorded and go viral but clearly demonstrates the need for further education and accountability in the public-school system when it comes to our youth.

Wisconsin Act 31 is the requirement that all public-school districts and pre-service education program provide instruction on the history, culture, and tribal sovereignty

of Wisconsin's eleven federally-recognized American Indian nations and tribal communities. Although Act 31 has been in place since 1989, continued efforts including updates and amendments need to be made to ensure the expected impact and outcomes happen.

The Oneida Nation, since 2012, has formally recognized the second

Monday in October as "Indigenous Peoples Day" to honor Indigenous People around the globe. Just last week Governor Evers, with the support of Lieutenant Governor Barnes, signed Executive Order #50 declaring the same for the State of Wisconsin. Although legislation requiring this change is preferred, the signing of this executive order is a step in the right direction. This action by the Governor demonstrates how critical the native voice is in the political arena outside of our Nation.

On September 30, the Oneida Nation, with the other Wisconsin Tribal Nations, signed an expanded partnership agreement with the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, the Federal Highway Administration, and the Bureau of Indian Affairs. This partnership, initially established in 2005, has prompted cooperation on multiple Wisconsin Department of Transportation and tribal government initiatives and ensures our continued efforts into the future.

Continuing to develop and enhance these government to government relationships is important to exercising our sovereignty, but also serves to ensure other jurisdictions to do their part to

support the health and safety of our citizens and the infrastructure needed to sustain our roads and communities.

Vice Chairman Stevens and I will be heading to the Democratic Debate in Ohio this week to continue to build coalition with the presidential candidates and remind them of their responsibility to Indian Country. Although we are a small community, we are mighty. Every Native vote counts!

Lastly, I'd like to say "Yaw^ko" to everyone who was a part of Indigenous Peoples Day and Amelia Cornelius Culture Park dedication. On a day to recognize the strength and resilience of

indigenous people, the Oneida Nation also extended love and appreciation for an Oneida matriarch and historian, Amelia Cornelius. Amelia's tireless efforts to share, promote, and preserve Oneida history and culture will continue to have a positive impact for future generations and the park is a tribute to her legacy.

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

## OBC Council Forum

Shekoli Swakwek,  
**Indigenous Peoples Day** – This day of changing recognition of Christopher Columbus Day to Indigenous Peoples Day, has been long overdue. Now Wisconsin, along with the City of Green Bay, are among the trending states, cities, and city states (Washington D.C.) declaring the second Monday in October as Indigenous People's Day. This change is significant in the process



Daniel Guzman-King  
Councilman

of telling the true history of this hemisphere. It is acknowledging the people of this land and no longer glorifying a person who has committed atrocities that forever changed the course of history. It is a positive step towards educating and creating understanding. I want to acknowledge the new Governor of Wisconsin Tony Evers, and the new Mayor of Green Bay Eric Genrich, for their efforts in building stronger relationships with the tribes.

I want to recognize our Behavioral Health team on receiving a grant for the Tribal Opioid Response (TOR)

grant program. This Notice of Award provides Supplement funding of \$141,086 for continued support of the activities approved under the original Tribal Opioid Response (TOR) Funding Opportunity Announcement (FOA). Oneida Behavioral Health has been working diligently, along with other areas of the nation, to help serve our community members who are struggling with addiction. This grant will help to continue to provide

services for our people. I also want to mention some great news that our Judiciary has just recently hired a Wellness Court Coordinator to begin developing what that court will look like. Also, the General Manager will be posting two positions to manage and coordinate the Tribal Action Plan in the very near future.

*"When you sit and you counsel for the welfare of the people, think not of yourself, nor of your family, nor even your generation."* – Peacemaker

**Daniel Guzman-King, Councilman**





# Oneida Nation Adopts Curfew Law to Address Safety

## By: Legislative Operating Committee

It's 11 pm, do you know where your 16-year-old is? According to a new law passed by the Oneida Business Committee on October 9, 2019, that teenager must now be home between the hours of 10 pm and 6 am. The curfew law will go into effect on October 23, 2019. Although portions of the Reservation overlap with other towns and cities that already have a similar curfew, this will be the first time the Nation has had a curfew of its own on the Reservation.

## What is it?

The curfew law will require that no minor age sixteen (16) or younger be on any public space either on foot or in any vehicle driven or parked, between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m. within the boundaries of the Reservation, unless that minor is accompanied by a parent or guardian. The curfew law also makes parents and guardians of a minor responsible for ensuring that the minor does not violate the curfew.

## Why

The establishment of this curfew is an effort to support the Nation's drug use

prevention initiative by minimizing the opportunity for harm to come to minors by regulating their activities and keeping them safe during certain nighttime hours. The LOC worked with the Tribal Action Plan, Oneida Nation Police Department, and the Oneida Nation High School Clan Council in the development of this law. There were two opportunities for the public to provide their thoughts and comments.

## Exemptions

The curfew law provides several circumstances, or "exemptions," where a minor may be out during curfew hours without a parent and not be in violation of the curfew. Some of these exemptions to the curfew include attending an educational, cultural, religious, or recreational activity, or working at a job, as well as traveling to and from those activities.

## Enforcement

The Oneida Police Department is given the authority to enforce the curfew. The first time a minor is found to be

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Curfew Law



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Left to right: Legislative Operating Committee (LOC) Chairman David Jordan and LOC members Ernie Stevens III and Daniel Guzman-King at a presentation of the proposed curfew law at the Oneida Nation High School.

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Oneida Nation High School students discussed the proposed law in their clan councils.

violating the curfew, the Oneida Police Department will issue a warning which advises the minor and his or her parent on the provisions of this law. Citations will be issued by the Oneida Police Department for any subsequent violations of the curfew.

#### Violations

If a minor receives a citation for violating curfew, then the minor and his or her parent are required to attend a hearing at the Oneida Family Court. The Oneida Family Court is given the authority to impose penalties against a minor and/or the minor's parent upon a

finding that a violation of the curfew occurred. Penalties may include community service, fines, family counseling, participation in parenting programs, and any other penalty deemed appropriate by the Family Court. The Family Court has the discretion to decide which penalty is most appropriate based on the specific circumstances of each case.

A copy of this law can be found at <https://oneida-nsn.gov/government/register/laws/>. If you have any questions regarding the Curfew law contact the Legislative Operating Committee at [LOC@oneidanation.org](mailto:LOC@oneidanation.org)

## Honoring 755 years of service

### Oneida Community Health Center

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*Fees go toward the OCHD Booster Club for future employee events.*



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The Oneida Human Resources Department and Business Committee (BC) formally recognized 24 long time tribal employees during the October 9 BC meeting. The tribe appreciates their dedication to the ongoing success of the Oneida Nation and presented each employee with a Pendleton Blanket and letter of commendation. Front Row (L-R): Terry Vanwychen (40 years), Cheryl Skolaski (35), Victoria Jourdan (30), Faye Ninham (30), and Sarah Williamson (30). Middle Row (L-R): Sandy Seiloff (30), Leyne Orosco (25), Theresa Skenandore (35), Michele Doxtator (35), Tina Torrez (35), and Linda Duquaine (25). Back Row (L-R): Barb Kolitsch (30), Cynthia Thomas (30), Maxine Thomas (30), Antoinette Osterberg (30), and Steve Hill (35). Also honored but not present were: Shirley Schuyler (40), Henrietta Cornelius (40), Calvin Cornelius (30), Mary Metoxen (30), Tina Jourdan (30), Michael Jourdan (30), Carol Silva (25), and Roy Redhail (25).



# McLester honored for lifetime of public service

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The Oneida community came together with the Business Committee (BC) to recognize L. Gordon "Gordy" McLester III during the October 9 BC meeting. McLester, a longtime community leader and author of several books detailing the history of the Oneida Nation, was honored for his lifetime of public service to the tribe. Because of his dedication the Nation has several documented collections pertaining to the Oneida culture, history, and community. McLester's latest book "The Wisconsin Oneidas and the Episcopal Church," which he co-authored and edited with Laurence Hauptman, Judy Cornelius-Hawk, and Kenneth Hoyan House, was just recently released. McLester will hold a book signing and speaking engagement Thursday, October 24, at 6:00 p.m. at the Parish Hall.

Right: L. Gordon McLester III, with his wife Betty by his side, speaks to the crowd gathered in his honor during the October 9 BC meeting.



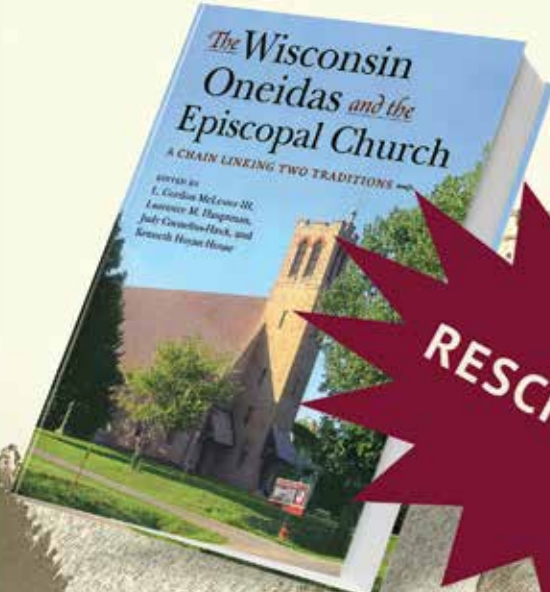
## Davis and Muenster join OPD



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The Oneida Police Department (OPD) is pleased to welcome new patrol officers Brandon Davis and Dustin Muenster to their ranks. Officers Davis and Muenster were officially sworn in to the department during the October 9 OBC meeting. Above: Oneida Nation secretary Lisa Summers administers the Oaths of Office to new OPD officers Brandon Davis and Dustin Muenster.

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# Oneida Nation addresses controversial Clintonville video

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Oneida Nation Vice Chairman Brandon Yellowbird Stevens held a press conference October 4 to address a controversial video posted to social media showing four male students from Clintonville High School mimicking Native American dancing during a lunch gath-

ering in the school gymnasium. The video, viewed thousands of times, upset many in the community as being racially insensitive.

“We want to express to the broader communities that Oneida is engaged with the Clintonville School District in finding outcomes out of this unfortunate event,” Stevens said. “We want to be sure that there’s an appropriate response so we can come to a mutual understanding of where we can go from here on out so something like this doesn’t happen

again. We also want to ensure there’s education and more understanding between our communities.”

Shortly after the school began receiving complaints about the video, Clintonville School District officials quickly released a written statement apologizing for the actions of the students. Clintonville High School principal Kelly Zeinert also held an assembly with her students in which she announced the postponement of all school Homecoming activities, including the Homecoming football game as well as the dance. However, Zeinert’s reasoning for cancelling the events had some people questioning the sincerity of the apology.

“If we were to hold these events it would become a circus because of protestors who feel like the students here at Clintonville High School are racist,” Zeinert told her students. “And in turn me as well because I allowed that to happen, or so they think.”

While Oneida Nation officials say

the school district’s actions in cancelling the homecoming events was an adequate response, some felt Zeinert’s statements to her students fell short. “We did see the principal explain but not really taking accountability for what happened in her school,” Stevens said. “We as tribal leaders take responsibility for what happens in our organization and we would like to see that from the principal or somebody (in authority) take that accountability for what happens within their school.”

Adequate implementation of Act 31, which requires all Wisconsin school districts to teach students historically and contextually accurate accounts of the state’s 11 Native American tribes, would go a long way towards bridging gaps of misunderstanding, Stevens said.

Stevens, who has had discussions with a principal in the Clintonville School

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 Controversial video



Kali photo/Christopher Johnson

Oneida Nation Vice Chairman Brandon Stevens speaks to the media during a press conference October 4. Stevens addressed a controversial video posted to social media showing four male Clintonville High School students mimicking Native American dancing.



# Kelley takes golf talents to WIAA State Tournament

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Pulaski High School senior and Oneida Nation citizen Sadie Kelley qualified for and finished in the top 10 in the WIAA 2019 State Women's Tournament at University Ridge Golf Course in Madison. The annual tournament, which took place October 14-15, featured the top high school players from across Wisconsin.

"I've qualified for sectionals every year, but this is my first year making it to state so I'm very excited," Kelley, 17, said. "I got into golf because I would go to the course with my dad when I was little and goof around. But I really found my love for the game when I was in 8th grade."

Kelley says the biggest allure for her is the fact that golf, which can be a team sport, is almost exclusively an individual game. "This game is really about yourself and how you want to play be-

cause you can't be taken out like a basketball or soccer player," Kelley said. "You have to play through everything."

Although Kelley credits her dad for introducing her to the sport, she cites LPGA professional golfer and Shoshone-Paiute citizen Gabby Lemieux as one of her biggest inspirations. "Gabby stayed with our family for about two weeks during this past summer's LPGA Thornberry Creek Classic and we got pretty close," Kelley said. "We went to Six Flags together and had a really fun couple of days. She knows what it's like to be a Native girl in the golf industry so that's how I can relate to her."

As a student-athlete, Kelley understands the importance that academics will play as she begins her search for colleges and scholarships. "I've been talking with UW-Oshkosh and UW-Stout and they've come up to watch me play several times," Kelley said. "I've taken tours there but I'm also looking out of state. I'm trying to get in touch with Colorado Mesa University in Grand Junction, Colorado. They're an NCAA Division II school whereas the state schools here are Division III and

I want the higher level of competition."

In addition to relishing top-notch athletic competition, Kelley also has her sights set on some lofty academic goals. "I'm thinking of majoring in Political Science and minoring in Business Marketing or English because I want to be an attorney," Kelley said.

Kelley qualified for state by scoring a 77 in sectionals competition at Thornberry Creek at Oneida. During the WIAA State Tournament, she finished in the top 10 in Division I play.

"The Oneida community has really

supported me a lot at sectionals and regionals," Kelley said. "Family members and family friends have come out to see me play, including my best friend's mother which was really cool. Just having friends and community members who've helped raise me come out makes me happy to know that they continue to support me. Thank you to the community for all the support and help make me the person I am today."

Kelley is the daughter of Lance and Jennifer-Hill Kelley.



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Pulaski High School senior and Oneida Nation citizen Sadie Kelley prepares to putt during WIAA Sectionals Competition October 4 at Brown County Golf Course. Kelley qualified for state competition in Madison where she placed in the top 10.

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Top: Wisconsin Gov. Tony Evers, joined by Lt. Gov. Mandela Barnes, signed Executive Order #50, declaring the second Monday in October as Indigenous Peoples' Day in Wisconsin. The executive order was signed on Tuesday, October 8 at Indian Community School in Franklin. In the executive order, Gov. Evers recognized the importance of the Native Nations to Wisconsin and reaffirmed the significance of Native Nations' sovereignty, culture, and history.

"Through this executive order, we recognize and appreciate our tribal na-

tions and Indigenous people and their resilience, wisdom, and the contributions they make to our state," said Gov. Evers.

#### Submitted photo

Above: Oneida Nation Chairman Tehassi Hill, Menominee Nation Legislator Gunnar Peters, and Ho Chunk Legislator Darren Brinegar gathered at Green Bay City Hall to watch as Mayor Eric Genrich signs the official proclamation making October 14 Indigenous People's Day within the city limits of Green Bay.

**Kali photo/Christopher Johnson**



# Pulaski High School students raise pheasants



Submitted photo

PHS ag teacher Kaleb Santy and PHS students Haden Holewinski and Landon Holewinski, from left, just prior to releasing pheasants into the wild.

Pulaski High School agriculture students have latitude for wide-ranging semester projects depending on their interests. Raising fish such as perch or trout for sale, planting and maintaining a school forest, helping raise plants in the PHS greenhouse, maintaining a tropical fish tank and others involving raising farm animals are examples.

One of the latest projects, started by sophomore Landon Holewinski last spring, is raising poultry, in general, and pheasants, in particular. PHS agriculture teacher Kaleb Santy said last spring 100 pheasant chicks and 100 eggs were delivered to Pulaski High School.

From those came 156 birds – some of which were recently released near PHS – and others that have been or will be sold to hunters to use to train dogs or those who would want to stock their wooded areas for hunting purposes.

“Hopefully, all of them can end up as somebody’s main course,” Santy said.

The pheasants were first raised in pens at Pulaski High School but were moved to a spacious flight pen built by Santy and fellow teacher Kare Goodness, outside of Pulaski. Once they reached about five pounds in weight, they were ready to release or sell.

Money raised from the sale will go back into the program for future projects. Right now, Santy said, they plan to raise another 100 pheasants in the spring of 2020.

Along with the pheasants, Holewinski cared for 10 chickens last spring and also had 76 chicken eggs in incubation at PHS.

After taking Animal Science first semester in the 2018-19 school year, Holewinski was looking for a new challenge in the Ag Department. He and Santy designed an individualized course centered around poultry.

Holewinski’s love for poultry goes beyond the classroom. At home, he has

52 chickens he tends to daily. “I started with a small amount. As my interest grew, I wanted to expand to new breeds, and I began building my flock,” Holewinski said.

His independent study course description labels him with the daily responsibility of caring for all birds in the Ag Department. “Every day, I have to feed and water the pheasants and chickens. I take care of their bedding and keep updates on their health,” he explained.


Earlier this year, Holewinski won the Wisconsin Bird and Game Association

Youth grant. He also received a gold rating on his proficiency award for diversified livestock.

“My favorite part about my poultry production class is that I get to do what I love not only outside of school, but inside it, too,” Holewinski stated. “I am excited to further my knowledge of poultry and see where it will take me.”


PHOTO 3: Pheasant chicks were first held in a pen at Pulaski High School last spring prior to be moved

to a larger flight pen outside Pulaski during the summer.



# SPOOKY TACUAR WALK

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<b>11/2</b>	<p><b>Fall Wine Dinner</b>                  \$59- 4 Course Meal and Wine Pairing                  Call for Reservations                  920.434.7501 ext 101</p>
<b>11/16</b>	<p><b>Dueling Pianos</b>                  \$30- Hors d'oeuvres and a show!                  Call for Reservations                  920.434.7501 ext 101</p>
<b>11/23</b>	<p><b>Yoga Brunch</b>                  \$25- Yoga and Bottomless Mimosas!                  Call for Reservations                  920.434.7501 ext 113</p>
<b>12/13</b>	<p><b>Winter Wine Dinner</b>                  5 Course Meal and Wine Pairing                  Follow our Social Media                  For Updates!</p>
<b>12/21</b>	<p><b>Santa Breakfast</b>                  Event for the whole family!                  Breakfast and Pictures with Santa</p>

## Harvest Fest a celebration of culture



Kali photo/Christopher Johnson

Tsyunhehkwa hosted their annual Harvest Fest Saturday, October 5. Free food, free music, corn picking, and corn husk doll making lessons were given at the event which is designed to increase knowledge about the many uses of corn. While attendance for this year's event was down from past years due to predicted inclement weather, hundreds of visitors still made this year's Husking Bee an all-around success.

Above: RC Metoxen and her son Ezias help shuck corn along with Jerry Cornelius and Debbie Melchert during Harvest Fest.



**(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.**

Ridgeview Plaza, Suite 8 | 3759 West Mason Street | Oneida, WI 54155



**From page 20/Controversial video**

District, has offered to help the district with any tools necessary to educate students about Native American culture. "After we handle the backlash from this event, we'll be able to sit down and talk about what the next steps should be," Stevens said. "This creates a very awkward learning environment for students. How does a fifteen-year-old freshman speak up in a situation like this when they're in a room full of their peers mocking what they feel is a misrepresentation of who they are?"

Clintonville School District Superintendent David Dyb released a statement on October 7 in which he again apologized for the event. The statement reads: "With our students back in school for another week of classes, the district is focusing on moving forward following last week's unfortunate event and the subsequent fallout.

"Once again, we apologize for what took place, as we focus now on a restorative understanding of the harm that's been caused. This is certainly a very

emotional issue and I want everyone to understand that the administration, staff and students in our school district are taking this very seriously. We are currently in the process of reviewing and improving an on-going approach to diversity and cultural education within our schools.

"We will continue to communicate with the neighboring Native American tribes, the Great Lakes Intertribal Council and the Department of Public Instruction to seek their feedback, knowledge and resources on this important matter. Our goal is to further develop a meaningful, thoughtful and impactful plan to better understand, embrace and celebrate diversity in our school and our community.

"We know it is very important to provide resources to help our students and staff with the healing and restorative process. We will continue to update the community as these planning efforts come together."

**Let's Have This Talk: Oneida Listening Series**

Hosted by WI Native Vote • Sponsored by Wisconsin Conservation Voices

Session I: Oct 30, 2019  
Session II: Nov. 14, 2019

4:00-6:00 PM

YukwastsistayÁ  
Sober Gathering Place  
431 Hillcrest Drive  
Green Bay, WI 54313

Snacks, Beverages &  
Childcare provided

A Strong &  
Sustainable  
Community

Wellness  
Through  
Indigenous  
Traditions

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Drinking  
Water for All

Complete  
Census  
Count in  
2020

Get Out the  
Native Vote

Facilitator:  
Dee Sweet, First Nations Organizer

Questions? Call 920.366.7636  
email dee@conservationvoters.org

**Snowshoe Tying Class**

*Sponsored by the Special Diabetes Grant for Indians (SDPI)*

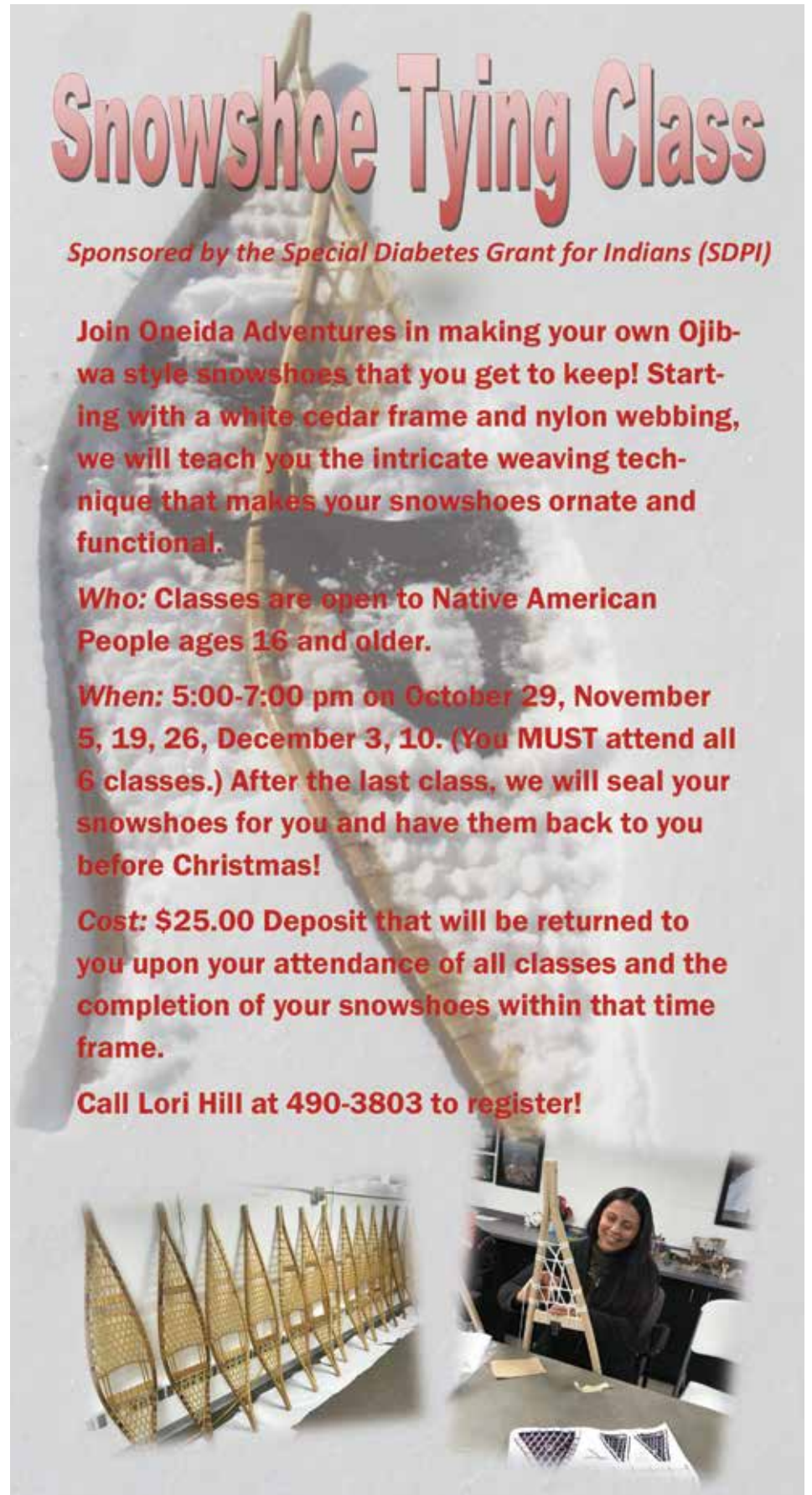
**Join Oneida Adventures in making your own Ojibwa style snowshoes that you get to keep! Starting with a white cedar frame and nylon webbing, we will teach you the intricate weaving technique that makes your snowshoes ornate and functional.**

**Who: Classes are open to Native American People ages 16 and older.**

**When: 5:00-7:00 pm on October 29, November 5, 19, 26, December 3, 10. (You MUST attend all 6 classes.) After the last class, we will seal your snowshoes for you and have them back to you before Christmas!**

**Cost: \$25.00 Deposit that will be returned to you upon your attendance of all classes and the completion of your snowshoes within that time frame.**

**Call Lori Hill at 490-3803 to register!**





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](http://www.oneida-nsn.gov/elderservices)

Yutékhwaáh? Wehni'tale? Food Storing Moon  
October 2019



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

26 Tewáshán Yá:yahk • October 17, 2019

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

Elder Services Director: Elijah Metoxen, [emetoxe1@oneidanation.org](mailto:emetoxe1@oneidanation.org)

DRUMS Contact: Sacheen Lawrence, [slawrenc@oneidanation.org](mailto:slawrenc@oneidanation.org)

## What happens when *ELDER ABUSE* is reported?



Elder Abuse Reporting: consistent with Wis. Stat § 46.90, response and investigation may include, but is not limited to, one or more of the following:

1. A visit to the residence of the adult elder at risk.
2. Observation of the elder adult at risk will be done with or without consent of his/her guardian or agent under an activated power of attorney for healthcare.
3. An interview with the elder adult at risk, in private to the extent practicable, and with or without consent of his/her guardian or agent under an activated power of attorney for healthcare if any.
4. An interview of the guardian or agent under an activated power of attorney for healthcare, if any, with any caregiver of the elder adult at risk.
5. A review of treatment and patient healthcare records of the elder adult at risk.
6. A review of any financial records of the elder adult at risk that are maintained by a financial institution; by an entity; by any caregiver of the elder adult at risk; or by a member of the immediate family of the elder adult at risk or caregiver.

## Menu

November 2019



Congregate Meal Site  
2901 S. Overland Rd.

- 1 Friday**  
Pork Chops, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Dinner Roll, Fruit
- 4 Monday**  
Baked Ham, Scalloped Potatoes, Green Beans, Bread, Fruit
- 5 Tuesday**  
Corn Soup, Cold Sandwich, Lettuce Salad, Fruit
- 6 Wednesday**  
ALL STAFF MEETING  
Oven Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Carrots, Bread, Fruit
- 7 Thursday**  
Swedish Meatballs, Noodles, Squash, Fruit, Jell-O
- 8 Friday**  
Honey Dipped Chicken, Rice Pilaf, Mixed Vegetables, Dinner Roll, Fruit
- 11 CLOSED IN OBSERVANCE OF VETERAN'S DAY**
- 12 Tuesday**  
Spaghetti W/Meat Sauce, Cheesy Bread, Hot Vegetables, Lettuce Salad, Fruit
- 13 Wednesday**  
Swiss Steak, Buttered Noodles, Hot Vegetables, Bread, Pudding
- 14 Thursday**  
Beef Stew, Mashed Potatoes, Dinner Roll, Fruit



### VOLUNTEERING MAKES A DIFFERENCE

Foster Grandparents and Senior Companions participate in various settings within our Tribal Communities

Come share with our community, enjoy life, help others and earn tax-free money!

**SHARE TODAY. SHAPE TOMORROW.**

#### Foster Grandparents:

provide an inter-generational exchange between Elders and youth. Elders serve as mentors and to youth at tribal schools, day care centers, head start, after-school activity groups and youth centers.

*You must be a least 55 years of age, complete a background check and meet income guidelines to earn a stipend!*

Please call for an opportunity in your area:

Denise Johnson or Lisa Huff, Outreach Workers • (920) 869-2448



**MAKE INDEPENDENCE A REALITY.**

#### Senior Companions:

provide opportunities for healthy older adults to serve elders who may be homebound, alone, and/or isolated without family support. Senior companions may serve clients in tribal elderly housing, assisted living facilities and private homes.



## Menu (Continued) November 2019

### 15 Friday

Tavern Battered Cod,  
Hash Brown Patty, Mixed  
Vegetables, Rye Bread, Fruit

### 18 Monday

Hamburger W/ Bun, Baked  
Beans, Hot Vegetables, Fruit,  
Ice Cream

### 19 Tuesday

Tomato Soup, Grilled  
Cheese, Lettuce Salad, Fruit  
Dessert

### 20 Wednesday

Roast Turkey, Sweet  
Potatoes, Wax Beans,  
Cranberry Sauce, Corn  
Muffin, Fruited Jell-O

### 21 Thursday

BIRTHDAY LUNCH  
Beef Stroganoff, Noodles,  
Hot Vegetables, Dinner Roll,  
Birthday Cake

### 22 Friday

Salmon, Cream Pea Sauce,  
Potatoes, Rye Bread, Gelatin

### 25 Monday

Chicken A' La King, Biscuits,  
Carrots, Pudding

### 26 Tuesday

Meat Loaf, Cheesy Potatoes,  
Green Beans, Bread, Fruit

### 27 Wednesday

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

### 28 CLOSED IN OBSERVANCE OF THANKSGIVING

### 29 CLOSED IN OBSERVANCE OF INDIAN DAY

## November is Diabetes Awareness Month

- Living with Diabetes can be challenging to manage every day.
- You are the most important Member of your diabetes care team, but you don't have to manage your diabetes alone.
- Seek support from you health care professionals, your family, friends, and community to manage you diabetes.
- Work with your provider.
- Take your medications as prescribed.
- Eat a healthy diet.



## November

### Tsi? Nihuto·láts Wehni·tale?

#### Hunting Moon

### Memory Café

November 5

1:30 – 3:30pm

Oneida Library

### ONCOA Meeting

November 12

1:00 – 4:00pm

Elder Services Conference  
Room

### Nutrition Advisory Council

November 15

1:00 – 2:00pm

Elder Meal Site

### Benefit Info Specialist Meeting

November 18

12:00 – 1:00pm

Elder Meal Site

### Caregiver Support Group

November 21

1:30–3:30pm

Elder Services Pod B

## RECHARGE & RENEW

### November is National Family Caregiver Month

#### Caregivers: Join us to celebrate YOU!

**Thursday,  
November 14, 2019  
2 - 6 p.m.**

Oneida Elder Meal Site  
2901 S Overland Rd  
Oneida, WI 54155

Resource materials, door  
prizes, relaxation stations,  
and dinner provided.

*Reasonable accommodations for  
disabilities are available. Please  
request 5 days in advance.*



The opening ceremony will feature the Oneida Nation Royalty, the School System Social Dance Singers and a message of encouragement from Kirby Metoxen, Oneida Business Committee Member and family caregiver for his father.

The keynote is former Governor Martin J. Schreiber who will share lessons from his decade plus journey as a caregiver for his wife, Elaine. His raw honesty and practical advice inspires others to find patience, courage, and love as they continue their caregiving journey.



Autographed copies of his book, *My Two Elaines: Learning, Coping, and Surviving as an Alzheimer's Caregiver*, will be available for purchase for \$15

RSVP by November 1, 2019



(920)448-4300



Carol Bogda  
Oneida Elder Services  
(920)869-2448

Sponsored by Oneida Elder Services Native American Family  
Caregiver Program, ADRC of Brown County  
and Brown County Caregiver Coalition

### 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



## Elder Activities for November 2019

### Oneida Language Class – Meal Site:

Monday, November 4 & 18

9:30AM – 10:45AM

Learn Oneida language on a slow fun pace.

### Exercise Class – Meal Site:

Monday, November 4,18,25 &

Wednesday November 6,13,20

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.

### Bingo – Meal Site:

Monday, November 4 & 18

1:00PM – 3:00PM

### Bingo – Cliff Webster Building:

Wednesday November 6,13,20

1:30PM – 3:00PM

Sponsored by Oneida Recreation.

### Rubber Stamping – Meal Site:

Monday, November 25

9:30AM – 10:45AM

Make Cards for any occasion.

### Movie – Meal Site:

November 25

1:00PM – 3:00PM

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

### Crafts – Meal Site:

November 5 & 19

9:30AM – 11:15AM

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

### Tai Chi – Meal Site:

November 12 & 26

1:30PM – 2:15PM

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

### Book Club – Meal Site:

November 6,13,20

9:30AM – 10:45AM

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

### Thrival Class with Adventures – Meal Site:

November 7

9:30AM – 11:30AM

Games and discussion on not just surviving in life but Thrive.

### Chair Yoga – Meal Site:

November 7 & 21

1:30PM – 2:15PM

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

### Christian Thrift Store – De Pere:

November 14

10:00AM – 11:15AM

Shop at store.

### U-Bake Store – Green Bay:

November 21

9:30AM – 11:15AM

Shop at store.

### Birthday Lunch – Meal Site:

November 21

12:00PM – 1:00PM

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

### Barnes & Noble Book Store – Green Bay:

November 14

1:15PM – 2:30PM

Shop at store.

### Banks, Shopping, Lunch Out – Green Bay:

November 1,8,15,22,27

10:00AM – 3:00PM

Stop 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.*

- 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.

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

## Stuffed Acorn Squash

Recipe from Chef Travis Tegreeney of Y'aak'a Café at Acoma Pueblo

- 2 acorn squashes
- Salt, pepper and ground coriander to taste
- 3 cups chick stock
- 1 1/2 cups wild rice
- 1/2 cup piñon nuts

1. Halve the acorn squash lengthwise and scoop out seeds. Brush the flesh with olive oil and sprinkle lightly with salt, pepper and coriander.
2. Place in 350° oven for 35-40 minutes until fork-tender. Meanwhile, bring the chicken stock to a rolling boil, add the wild rice and season with salt and pepper. When the mixture returns to a boil, reduce heat, cover and simmer for 40 minutes until tender.



3. Heat a sauté pan on medium, add piñon nuts, and cook for 3-4 minutes, stirring occasionally to avoid burning. Remove from heat when the nuts are lightly toasted. Add to wild rice. Stuff rice mixture into cooked squash and serve. Optional: Top with your favorite chile sauce.



DEBBIE MILLER DEMENTIA CARE SPECIALIST

# MEMORY CAFÉ

1:30 TO 3:00 PM  
NOVEMBER 5TH 2019  
ONEIDA LIBRARY

**BINGO  
CRAFTS  
REFRESHMENTS  
& MORE!**

COME JOIN US!

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

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Aging & Disability Resource Specialist • (920) 869-6830  
Service Specialist • (920) 869-6847

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

*Happy Thanksgiving!*

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BUNS	CORNBREAD	CORNUCOPIA	CRANBERRIES
DINNER	EAT	FALL	FOOTBALL
PIE	POTATOES	PUMPKIN	SQUASH
STUFFING	THANKFUL	THANKSGIVING	TURKEY



**Oneida Dental Clinic***We are back!*

**The dental department  
has returned to the  
Oneida Community  
Health Center.**

To schedule an appointment,  
please call the main Health  
Center phone number at:

**920-869-2711, take option #2**

*Please remember to arrive  
15 minutes prior to your  
appointment time and bring all  
insurance information with you.*

## Time for a “Check-Up?” Take the first step in achieving Emotional Wellbeing

*“How are you feeling?”*

This seems like a simple question. Just like the common and automatic response of “fine” as an answer to this simple question. However, “How are you feeling?” can be much more than a simple question, and the answer “fine” may not be honest. Asking yourself, “How am I feeling?” and answering yourself honestly can put you on the path to finding the best emotional healthcare to fit your specific needs.

The physical environment can impact our physical health for the better or for the worse. The same is true for our emotional health. Making changes that im-

part our physical may seem easier because these changes are more noticeable to yourself and to others. However, because emotional wellbeing is not something often seen as an important aspect of our overall health; very common and very treatable conditions can be overlooked by ourselves and our providers.

“Check-Up from the Neck Up” is a free, anonymous, and fast screening quiz that can be used, as a tool, to help people determine if they may be at risk for a very common emotional health condition. In addition to helping people identify a potential emotional health condition, the quiz results also provide the person to the name and contact information for local and/or nontribal resources specific to the results of the screening quiz.

Remember that this screening quiz tool is not a substitute for the care of a professional healthcare provider. Sharing the results of the screening quiz tool with your health care provider, no matter what the quiz results, may help guide you towards a fuller state of Emotional Wellness. This way, the next time you



ask yourself the simple question, “How am I feeling?”; the simple answer of “fine” may actually be an appropriate response to this simple question.

For more information about “Check-Up from the Neck Up”, please visit <https://screening.mentalhealthscreening.org/NEW>



Emotional Wellbeing Initiative from the Community Health Improvement Plan ONEIDA

## ONEIDA 2019 Community Flu Prevention Clinic

**Oneida Nation  
Elementary School**

N7125 Seminary Rd., Oneida, WI 54155

**Tuesday, October 15th**

3:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, October 29th**

10 a.m. – 12 p.m.

**Wednesday, November 20th**

3:30 p.m. – 5:30 p.m.

\*\*Flu Clinics are for Oneida Tribal members only\*\*

## ONEIDA COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE

When: Thursday November 18, 2019

Hours: 8:00am until 1:00pm

Where: Oneida Family Fitness Gym, 2640 West Point Road

To schedule an appointment call 800-RED-CROS or go to [www.redcrossblood.org](http://www.redcrossblood.org). Using the option for RapidPass the day of your appointment can decrease appointment time.

You must be at least 16 years old to donate. Please bring a photo ID or your blood donor card. Please eat a good meal about 1-2 hours prior to donating and drink lots of fluids. Check on the Intranet for further American Red Cross guidelines and watch for promotion posters in your area.

When you donate blood you help 2-3 people with each donation. The Oneida Community Blood Drive on May 23, 2019, 23 units of blood was donated. That could save up to 69 lives! We need your help to surpass this number of units at our next drive. Thank you to all those who donated!

**THE NEED IS CONSTANT, THE GRATIFICATION IS INSTANT!**

**GIVE BLOOD, GIVE LIFE!**

*Coordinated by the Oneida Employee Health Nursing Department and  
Oneida Family Fitness*



## Increase in deer activity requires drivers to slow down, be alert

The Wisconsin Department of Transportation (WisDOT) and its Division of State Patrol are reminding motorists to be especially alert for the potential of deer darting across roadways over the next several weeks. Deer/vehicle crashes typically peak during the October and November “rutting” period when bucks pursue potential mates.

“Motorists can protect themselves and minimize the chances of hitting a deer by buckling up, slowing down and scanning the road ahead carefully,” said David Pabst, Director of WisDOT’s Bureau of Transportation Safety. “Deer can be seen any time of day, but are especially active around dusk and dawn.”

Last year in Wisconsin, law enforcement agencies reported 20,177 deer/vehicle crashes that resulted in injuries to 515 motorists and four fatalities (all four were motorcyclists). Counties with higher traffic volumes and significant deer populations see the most crashes. A county-by-county breakdown of deer/vehicle crashes in Wisconsin indicates Dane County had the most deer/vehicle crashes last year with 1,033, followed by Waukesha County with 891 and Washington County with 816.

WisDOT offers the following tips to avoid deer crashes and motorist injuries:

- Slow down, eliminate distractions, and make sure all vehicle occupants are buckled up.
- If you see one deer cross in front of you, watch for more. One long blast from your vehicle’s horn may frighten the deer away.
- If a collision with a deer is unavoidable, brake firmly and stay in your lane. Avoid sudden swerving which can result in a loss of vehicle control and a more serious crash. If you hit a deer:
  - o Get your vehicle safely off the road if possible and call law enforcement. Be prepared to describe your specific location.
  - o It’s generally safest to stay buckled-up inside your vehicle. Walking along a highway is always dangerous as you could be struck by another vehicle.
  - o Don’t attempt to move an injured deer.

The increase in deer activity this time of year also results in more car-killed-deer along Wisconsin roadways. WisDOT works with private vendors, county

highway departments and law enforcement to manage deer carcass removal. To report car-killed-deer:

- Deer carcasses on the active, traveled portion of a highway represent an urgent safety hazard and should be reported by calling 911;
- If the carcass is off the traveled portion of the roadway, contact the appropriate county sheriff’s department using the agency’s non-emergency phone number;
- Reporting the specific location of a carcass is essential to facilitate removal.

al. Citizens should find a safe time and location to call. Be prepared to provide details such as: the specific highway; direction of travel; mile post; nearest intersecting highway, exit or mailbox number.

State law requires drivers to move over or slow down when approaching stopped emergency responders, tow trucks and highway maintenance vehicles - including crews removing deer carcasses. More information on the Car-Killed-Deer program can be found on the WisDOT website.

## GOP state senators running for Congress stand by Trump

MADISON, Wis. (AP) ~ Republican state senators running for Congress in Wisconsin are standing by President Donald Trump as Democrats launch impeachment proceedings.

But Senate Majority Leader Scott Fitzgerald and state Sen. Tom Tiffany said Tuesday they continue to support the president. Fitzgerald is running for the 5th Congressional District while Tiffany is a candidate in the 7th Congressional District.

Fitzgerald calls the impeachment inquiry a “political witch hunt.”

Tiffany says Democrats were needlessly conducting an impeachment inquiry.

Fitzgerald downplayed Trump’s call for China to investigate political rival and Democratic presidential candidate Joe Biden. Fitzgerald says Trump said it “off the cuff” and “I don’t know that anyone would take it seriously.”

The impeachment inquiry is also looking into efforts Trump made to get Ukraine to investigate Biden.

Fitzgerald says he thinks Trump’s telephone call with Ukraine’s president “was within the purview of what a president of the United States should be able to do with any foreign diplomat.”



It takes courage to change. It takes courage to step up and help a friend.

**Text BRAVE to 97779.**

You’ll receive videos, tips, and resources to fill your wellness toolbox.

We R Native is doing a study to evaluate a text messaging program for American Indian and Alaska Native teens and young adults (15-24 years old). The videos and text messages are designed to improve healthy relationships, mental health and wellness skills, and promote cultural pride and resilience.

- Are you American Indian or Alaska Native?
- Are you 15-24 years old?
- Can you receive text messages on your phone?

If you answered “yes” to these questions, we’d like your help!

**To enroll, text BRAVE to 97779.**

Participants will receive \$40.00 for completing 4 surveys over 9 months.

**Questions?** If you have questions, you can contact Stephanie Craig Rushing (email: [scraig@npaihb.org](mailto:scraig@npaihb.org)).  
We R Native Project Director, Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board

To protect participants, our study protocol has been reviewed by the Portland Area (PA) Indian Health Services’ (IHS) Institutional Review Board (IRB) [1384639], a tribal committee responsible for protecting the rights and welfare of research participants and NW tribal members. If you have any concerns about your rights as a participant, please contact Thomas Weiser, MD, MPH, at 1-877-664-0604. Dr. Weiser is Co-chair of the PA IHS IRB, that reviewed this project.



# Some states celebrate indigenous people instead of Columbus

By **RUSSELL CONTRERAS**

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) ~ A handful of states are celebrating their first Indigenous Peoples Day on Monday as part of a trend to move away from a day honoring Christopher Columbus.

New Mexico, Vermont and Maine are among the latest to pass measures doing away with Columbus Day celebrations in deference to Native Americans. The federal Columbus Day holiday remains in place.

In all, around 10 states observe some

version of Indigenous Peoples Day, along with more than 100 U.S. cities. Washington, D.C., is celebrating Indigenous Peoples Day this year under a temporary measure.

Native American advocates for years have pressed states to change Columbus Day to Indigenous Peoples Day over concerns that Columbus helped launch centuries of genocide against indigenous populations in the Americas.

New Mexico marked its first statewide Indigenous Peoples Day with an invocation by several tribal leaders in unison in their native languages. Other events at the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center in Albuquerque included a parade and traditional dances.

Kimberlaigh Begay, 29, a member of the Navajo Nation, said she was inspired to see so many Native American tribes get together for a day of unity.

"When I was in school, it was all about Columbus Day and he discovered us," Begay said. "Really? Because that's not what our elders told us. We were already here."

State offices in Maine also closed for the holiday. Maine, home to four federally recognized tribes, ditched Columbus Day in favor of Indigenous Peoples Day with an April bill signing by Democratic Gov. Janet Mills.

She said at the time she hoped the change would represent a move "toward healing, toward inclusiveness." Tribes in Maine have had a rocky relationship with the state government over the years, and the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy tribes withdrew representatives to the Legislature in 2015, when Republican Gov. Paul LePage was in office.

In New Hampshire, a bill to replace Columbus Day with Indigenous Peoples Day was retained in committee this year and will be voted on in the early days of the next legislative session, which starts in January. At least two towns in the state have already renamed the holiday.

Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer and North Carolina Gov. Roy Cooper issued proclamations recognizing Indigenous Peoples Day.

In Oklahoma, which is home to 39 tribes, Monday's holiday is jointly marked as Oklahoma Native American Day and

Columbus Day. Gov. Kevin Stitt, one of the first tribal members to be elected governor in the U.S., this year signed into law a measure that moved Native American Day from November to the second Monday in October.

California celebrates Native American Day in September. A group of Native American activists planned to board a dozen traditional canoes Monday to circumnavigate Alcatraz Island in an effort to reclaim the former federal prison as a symbol of indigenous rights.

Since 1990, South Dakota has marked the second Monday in October as Native Americans' Day, an official state holiday, according to the Pew Research Center. In Hawaii it's known as Discoverers' Day, though it isn't an official state holiday, the center said.

The change to Indigenous Peoples Day in a growing number of cities and states has prompted some backlash in conservative circles and among Italian Americans. University of Maine College Republicans, for example, have described the move as part of a "radical left-wing agenda."

But Native Americans in some states have welcomed the change and said it was time to pay homage to Native Americans instead of Columbus.

Democratic New Mexico state Rep. Derrick Lente of Sandia Pueblo, who sponsored that state's legislation changing the holiday to Indigenous Peoples Day, said the day allows reflection on the United States' complicated history. It's also a chance to set the record straight about Columbus and the pain Native Americans suffered, Lente said.

On Monday, he played emcee to the state's first Indigenous Peoples Day celebration at the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, where dancers from Acoma Pueblo, the Navajo Nation, Mexico and Zuni Pueblo performed.

"We are still here. We are still resilient," Lente said to a cheering crowd. "And we will be here forever."

Associated Press reporter Patrick Whittle in Portland, Maine, and Jill Bleed in Little Rock, Arkansas, contributed to this report. Russell Contreras is a member of The Associated Press' race and ethnicity team. Follow him on Twitter at: <http://twitter.com/russcontreras>

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## Upcoming Events in *October – December*

**October 19**

### **IMMIGRATION IN AMERICA TOWN HALL**

**When:** Saturday, October 19

**Time:** 10:00AM – 11:30AM

**Where:** Bemis Center at St. Norbert Campus, 299 Third Street - Building #22, DePere  
The Republican Party of Brown County in conjunction with St. Norbert College Republicans invite you to attend IMMIGRATION IN AMERICA TOWN HALL Featuring U.S. Senator Ron Johnson. Hear from Brown County resident, Drielle Hucek, on her journey to become a US Citizen and Senator Ron Johnson who will provide an update on immigration issues and the current border crisis. Seating is limited so come early to this event. Convenient parking is located across Third Street in lots marked P14 and P11. There is no charge to attend this event.

### **October 30 & Nov. 14 Let's Have This Talk: Oneida Listening Series**

**When:** Wed. Oct. 30, Thurs. Nov. 14

**Time:** 4:00PM – 6:00PM

**Where:** Yukwaststay^ Sober Gathering Place, 431 Hillcrest Drive, Green Bay, WI 54313  
A gathering of community members addressing areas of interest and concern in positive and creative ways.

- A Strong & Sustainable Community
- Clean Drinking Water For All
- Getting Out The Native Vote
- Complete Census Count in 2020
- Wellness Through Indigenous Healthy Traditions

Snacks, Beverages, and Childcare provided. Hosted by WI Native Vote Sponsored by Wisconsin Conservation Voices. Facilitator: Dee Sweet, First Nations Organizer Questions? Call 920-366-7636 or email dee@conservationvoters.org

**October 24**

### **Starting or Growing a Veteran-Owned Business**

**When:** Thursday, October 24

**Time:** 8:00AM – 4:30PM

**Where:** Camp Douglas, WI  
Boots to Business (B2B) is an entrepreneurial education and training program offered by the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) as part of the Department of Defense Transition Assistance Program (TAP). The course provides an overview of entrepreneurship and applicable business ownership fundamentals. Active Duty Servicemembers (including National Guard and Reserve), Veterans of all eras, and spouses are eligible to participate.

*And...*

### **November 8 Start or Grow your Veteran-Owned Business**

**When:** Friday, November 8

**Time:** 8:00AM – 4:30PM

**Where:** Milwaukee, WI  
After completing the "Introduction to Entrepreneurship" course, participants can elect to further their study through the B2B Revenue Readiness online course, delivered through a partnership with Mississippi State University (MSU). This course is offered at no cost to Service members, Veterans and military spouses. B2B and B2BR participants are also encouraged to take advantage of the many resources and services offered by the SBA and its partner network, including Veterans Business Outreach Centers, SCORE, Small Business Development Centers, and Women's Business Centers.

For more information visit <https://wiveteranschamber.us11.list-manage.com/track/click?u=5f643aa335fcc1af0c-c359036&id=d81e724a35&e=f-2604c38b5>

### **November 2 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](http://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](mailto:steverogstad@schrc.org)

### **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](mailto: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](mailto: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.*

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## OBC Meeting Results

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### Executive Session

**8:30 AM Tuesday, September 24, 2019**  
**Executive Conference Room, 2nd floor,**  
**Norbert Hill Center**

### Regular Meeting

**8:30 AM Wednesday, September 25, 2019**  
**BC Conference Room, 2nd floor,**  
**Norbert Hill Center**

### EXECUTIVE SESSION

**Present:** Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens, Treasurer Trish King, Secretary Lisa Summers, Council members: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Ernie Stevens III, Jennifer Webster;

**Arrived at:** Chairman Tehassi Hill at 9:15 a.m., Councilman Kirby Metoxen at 9:10 a.m.;

### REGULAR MEETING

**Present:** Chairman Tehassi Hill, Treasurer Trish King, Secretary Lisa Summers, Councilmembers: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Kirby Metoxen, Ernie Stevens III, Jennifer Webster;

### I. CALL TO ORDER

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

**For the record:** Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens will be arriving late.

**II. OPENING** provided by Chairman Tehassi Hill.

*Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens arrived at 8:34 a.m.*

### III. ADOPT THE AGENDA

Motion by David P. Jordan to adopt the agenda with four (4) changes [1] delete item II.A. Special Recognition for Years of Service; 2) correct title of item IV.C., delete "Officer"; 3) add item "Adopt resolution entitled Guidance to Implement Good Governance Principles for Conducting Public Affairs and Managing Public Resources" after item VI.C; and 4) add item VIII.E. Approve the travel request in accordance with § 219.16-1- Seven (7) employees - 2019 Badger TraCS User Conference - Stevens Point, WI - October 15-16, 2019], seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

### IV. OATH OF OFFICE

*Oaths of Office administered by Secretary Lisa Summers. Gerald Jordan, Weldon "Ted" Hawk, Angela Parks, Nathan Ness, Alexis Woelfel, and Larry Jordan were present. Waehiahoweh Maracle and Stacy Prevost were not present.*

*A. Oneida Community Library Board - Waehiahoweh Maracle*

**Sponsor:** Lisa Summers, Secretary

*B. Oneida Environmental Resource Board - Gerald Jordan, Weldon "Ted" Hawk, and Angela Parks*

**Sponsor:** Lisa Summers, Secretary

*C. Public Safety Pension Board - Nathan Ness, Stacy Prevost, Alexis Woelfel, and Larry Jordan*

**Sponsor:** Sandra Reveles, Chair/Oneida Police Commission

### V. MINUTES

*A. Approve the revised August 29, 2019, quarterly reports Business Committee meeting minutes*

**Sponsor:** Lisa Summers, Secretary  
 Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the revised August 29, 2019, quarterly reports Business Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

*B. Approve the September 11, 2019, regular Business Committee meeting minutes*

**Sponsor:** Lisa Summers, Secretary  
 Motion by Lisa Summers to approve the September 11, 2019, regular Business Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried:

### VI. RESOLUTIONS

*A. Adopt resolution entitled Interpreting "Fiscal Impact Statement" in the Legislative Procedures Act (00:09:09)*

**Sponsor:** David P. Jordan, Councilman  
 Motion by David P. Jordan to adopt resolution 09-25-19-A Interpreting "Fiscal Impact Statement" in the Legislative Procedures Act, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried:

*B. Adopt resolution entitled Updated Statement of Effect Requirement for Resolutions (00:15:27)*

**Sponsor:** David P. Jordan, Councilman  
 Motion by Brandon Stevens to adopt resolution 09-25-19-B Updated Statement of Effect Requirement for Resolutions, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried

*C. Adopt resolution entitled Support for Great Law Recital in Oneida Nation Community*

**Sponsor:** Tehassi Hill, Chairman and Trish King, Treasurer

Motion by Lisa Summers to adopt resolution 09-25-19-C Support for Great Law Recital in Oneida Nation Community, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

*D. Adopt resolution entitled Guidance to Implement Good Governance Principles for Conducting Public Affairs and Managing Public Resources*

**Sponsor:** Trish King, Treasurer

Motion by Lisa Summers to adopt the resolution entitled Guidance to Implement Good Governance Principles for Conducting Public Affairs and Managing Public Resources with one (1) noted correction [in line 9, correct "Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin" to "Oneida Nation"], seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

Motion by Lisa Summers to rescind the previous action which adopted the resolution entitled Guidance to Implement Good Governance Principles for Conducting Public Affairs and Managing Public Resources, seconded by Daniel Guzman King. Motion carried:

Motion by Lisa Summers to adopt the corrected resolution 09-25-19-D Guidance to Implement Good Governance Principles for Conducting Public Affairs and Managing Public Resources, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

*E. Adopt resolution entitled Triennial Goals - Trending - Budget Guidance Resolution*

**Sponsor:** Trish King, Treasurer

*Councilman Daniel Guzman King left at 9:21 a.m.*

*Councilman Daniel Guzman King returned at 9:27 a.m.*

Motion by David P. Jordan to table resolution entitled Triennial Goals - Trending - Budget Guidance Resolution to later in the agenda, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

**Ayes:** David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens, Ernie Stevens III, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

**Opposed:** Daniel Guzman King

Motion by Brandon Stevens to take this item from the table, seconded by Lisa Summers.

Motion carried:

Motion by Lisa Summers to adopt resolution 09-25-19-E Triennial Goals - Trending - Budget Guidance Resolution, including the additional lines 167-169 as provided in the handout, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

**Ayes:** David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster

**Opposed:** Daniel Guzman King

*Councilman Daniel Guzman King left at 11:09 a.m.*

*Councilman Daniel Guzman King returned at 11:09 a.m.*

*Councilman David P. Jordan left at 11:09 a.m.*

*Councilman David P. Jordan returned at 11:12 a.m.*

*F. Adopt resolution entitled Approve Changes to the Enterprise 401(k) Plan*

**Sponsor:** Larry Barton, Chief Financial Officer

Motion by Lisa Summers to adopt resolution 09-25-19-F Approve Changes to the Enterprise 401(k) Plan, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

### VII. STANDING COMMITTEES

#### A. FINANCE COMMITTEE

*1. Approve the September 16, 2019, regular Finance Committee meeting minutes*

**Sponsor:** Trish King, Treasurer

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the September 16, 2019, regular Finance Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

#### B. LEGISLATIVE OPERATING COMMITTEE

*1. Accept the September 4, 2019, regular Legislative Operating Committee meeting minutes*

**Sponsor:** David P. Jordan, Councilman  
 Motion by Kirby Metoxen to accept the September 4, 2019, regular Legislative Operating Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

*2. Adopt Judiciary law rule # 1 - Oneida Trial Court Rules*

**Sponsor:** David P. Jordan, Councilman

• See 35, September 25 OBC



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Motion by Lisa Summers to adopt Judiciary law rule # 1 - Oneida Trial Court Rules, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

3. *Approve the Anna John Resident Centered Care Community Board bylaws amendments*

**Sponsor:** David P. Jordan, Councilman  
Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the Anna John Resident Centered Care Community Board bylaws amendments with the noted change [in line 93, correct "attend" to "attend or participate in"], seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve an across-the-board change to the bylaws to include Business Committee Support Office as the entity that signs off on stipends, business reimbursements, and per diem; and that this change be included in the approved Anna John Resident Centered Care Community Board bylaws amendments, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

4. *Approve the Oneida Community Library Board bylaws amendments*

**Sponsor:** David P. Jordan, Councilman  
Motion by Lisa Summers to approve the Oneida Community Library Board bylaws amendments, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

*Councilman Kirby Metoxen left at 10:12 a.m.*

5. *Approve the Oneida Election Board bylaws amendments*

**Sponsor:** David P. Jordan, Councilman  
Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the Oneida Election Board bylaws amendments, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

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

*Councilman Kirby Metoxen returned at 10:14 a.m.*

6. *Approve the Oneida Nation Veterans Affairs Committee bylaws amendments*

**Sponsor:** David P. Jordan, Councilman  
Motion by Kirby Metoxen to approve the Oneida Nation Veterans Affairs Committee bylaws amendments, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

7. *Approve the Oneida Police Commission bylaws amendments*

**Sponsor:** David P. Jordan, Councilman  
Motion by Lisa Summers to approve the

Oneida Police Commission bylaws amendments with the three (3) noted changes [1] in line 90, change number of excused absences to three (3); 2) in line 95, change number of unexcused absences to two (2); 3) in line 160, correct "attend" to "attend or participate in"], seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

8. *Approve the Oneida Pow-wow Committee bylaws amendments*

**Sponsor:** David P. Jordan, Councilman

*Councilman Ernie Stevens III left at 10:34 a.m.*

Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the Oneida Pow-wow Committee bylaws amendments with the three (3) noted changes [1] at line 392, insert "Services related to coordinating the Pow-wow event" to the list of services provided; 2) in line 395, correct "up" to "up and reconciliation after"; and 3) in section 5-2.(a), include language requiring approval by the Oneida Pow-wow Committee for such compensation], seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Jennifer Webster  
Abstained: Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers

#### C. QUALITY OF LIFE COMMITTEE

1. *Accept the August 15, 2019, regular Quality of Life Committee meeting minutes*

**Sponsor:** Brandon Stevens, Vice-Chairman  
Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the August 15, 2019, regular Quality of Life Committee meeting minutes, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

#### VIII. TRAVEL REQUESTS

A. *Approve the travel request in accordance with § 219.6-1 - Fifteen (15) Oneida Nation Veterans Affairs Committee members - Warriors' Circle of Honor memorial dedication - Washington DC - November 10-13, 2020*

**Sponsor:** Gerald Cornelius, Chair/ONVAC  
Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the travel request in accordance with § 219.6-1 for fifteen (15) Oneida Nation Veterans Affairs Committee members to attend the Warriors' Circle of Honor memorial dedication in Washington DC - November 10-13, 2020, seconded by Brandon Stevens.

Motion carried:

B. *Approve the travel request - Councilman Kirby Metoxen - Treaty Days - Bayfield, WI - September 29-30, 2019*

**Sponsor:** Kirby Metoxen, Councilman  
Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the travel request for Councilman Kirby Metoxen to attend the Treaty Days in Bayfield, WI - September 29-30, 2019, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster  
Abstained: Kirby Metoxen

C. *Approve the travel request - Councilman Kirby Metoxen - Repatriation of Oneida Children from Carlisle Boarding School - Hudson, WI - October 5-6, 2019*

**Sponsor:** Kirby Metoxen, Councilman  
Motion by Lisa Summers to approve the travel request for Councilman Kirby Metoxen to attend the Repatriation of Oneida Children from Carlisle Boarding School in Hudson, WI - October 5-6, 2019, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Brandon Stevens, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster  
Abstained: Kirby Metoxen

D. *Approve the travel request - Chairman Tehassi Hill, Secretary Lisa Summers, and one (1) additional Business Committee member - National Congress of American Indians 76th Annual Convention & Marketplace - Albuquerque, NM - October 20-25, 2019*

**Sponsor:** Lisa Summers, Secretary  
Motion by Jennifer Webster to approve the travel request for Chairman Tehassi Hill, Secretary Lisa Summers, and Councilman Daniel Guzman King to attend the National Congress of American Indians 76th Annual Convention & Marketplace in Albuquerque, NM - October 20-25, 2019, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

E. *Approve the travel request in accordance with § 219.16-1 - Seven (7) employees - 2019 Badger TraCS User Conference - Stevens Point, WI - October 15-16, 2019*

**Sponsor:** Sandra Reveles, Chair/Oneida Police Commission

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the travel request in accordance with § 219.16-1 for seven (7) employees to attend the 2019 Badger TraCS User Conference in Stevens Point, WI - October 15-16, 2019, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

#### IX. NEW BUSINESS

A. *Review the Complimentary Services or Items (Chapter 7) Oneida Gaming Minimum Internal Controls and determine appropriate next steps (01:48:10)*

**Sponsor:** Mark A. Powless Sr., Chair/Oneida Gaming Commission

Motion by Brandon Stevens to accept the notice of the Oneida Gaming Minimum Internal Controls for Complimentary Services or Items (Chapter 7) approved by the Gaming Commission on September 5, 2019, and direct notice to the Oneida Gaming Commission there are no requested revisions under § 501.6-14(d), seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

Ayes: Daniel Guzman King, David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Brandon Stevens, Jennifer Webster  
Abstained: Lisa Summers

B. *Approve the Intergovernmental Agreement between Oneida Nation and Brown County for Consolidation of Public Safety Dispatch - file # 2019-0954*

**Sponsor:** Sandra Reveles, Chair/Oneida Police Commission

Motion by Lisa Summers to approve the Intergovernmental Agreement between Oneida Nation and Brown County for Consolidation of Public Safety Dispatch - file # 2019-0954, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

C. *Accept the Oneida Personnel Commission September 2019 update*

**Sponsor:** Lisa Summers, Secretary  
Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the Oneida Personnel Commission September 2019 update, seconded by Brandon Stevens. Motion carried:

#### X. GENERAL TRIBAL COUNCIL

A. *Accept the Fiscal Year 2021 budget calendar*

**Sponsor:** Trish King, Treasurer  
Motion by Jennifer Webster to accept the Fiscal Year 2021 budget calendar, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

Motion by Lisa Summers to direct Secretary's Office to send out the appointments for the Business Committee in accordance with the schedule that was adopted, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

#### XI. EXECUTIVE SESSION

• See 36,  
September 25, 2019 OBC



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### LEGAL NOTICE: ONEIDA FAMILY COURT NOTICE OF HEARING

RE: Case #19-CU-021 Evangeline V. Danforth v Yenvstakwas A. Danforth & Richard A. House

A diligent attempt was made to notify the above Respondent/Mother and Respondent/Father of a Petition to Establish Third Party Legal Custody filed by Petitioner. A hearing shall take place on **Thursday, November 14, 2019 at 1:30 pm** in the above captioned case at the Oneida Family Court located at 2630 West Mason Street, Green Bay, WI 54303.

Inquiries for additional information may be directed to:

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

### LEGAL NOTICE: ONEIDA FAMILY COURT NOTICE OF HEARING

RE: Case #19-CU-022 Evangeline V. Danforth v Yenvstakwas A. Danforth

A diligent attempt was made to notify the above Respondent/Mother of a Petition to Establish Third Party Legal Custody filed by Petitioner. A hearing shall take place on **Thursday, November 14, 2019 at 2:00 pm** in the above captioned case at the Oneida Family Court located at 2630 West Mason Street, Green Bay, WI 54303.

Inquiries for additional information may be directed to:

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

Motion by Lisa Summers to go into executive session at 11:30 a.m., seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

Motion by Lisa Summers to come out of executive session at 12:05 p.m., seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

#### Roll call for the record:

**Present:** Chairman Tehassi Hill; Councilman Daniel Guzman King; Councilman David P. Jordan; Treasurer Trish King; Councilman Kirby Metoxen; Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens; Secretary Lisa Summers; Councilwoman Jennifer Webster;

**Not Present:** Councilman Ernie Stevens III;

*Vice-Chairman Brandon Stevens left at 12:05 p.m.*

#### A. REPORTS

##### 1. Accept the Chief Counsel report

**Sponsor:** Jo Anne House, Chief Counsel  
Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the Chief Counsel report, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

Motion by Lisa Summers to approve the attorney contract – Husch Blackwell LLP - file # 2019-1086, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

##### 2. Accept the Intergovernmental Affairs, Communications, and Self-Governance September 2019 report

**Sponsor:** Melinda J. Danforth, Director/ Intergovernmental Affairs  
Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the Intergovernmental Affairs, Communications, and Self-Governance September 2019 report, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

Motion by Lisa Summers to accept the memorandum dated September 24, 2019, regarding 07201901V for the record, seconded by Trish King. Motion carried:

##### 3. Accept the General Manager report

**Sponsor:** Debbie Thundercloud, General Manager

Motion by Trish King to accept the General Manager report, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the requested action included in the memorandum dated September 24, 2019, regarding funding for the Pulaski Community Public School Language Program, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

#### B. STANDING ITEMS

#### 1. ONEIDA GOLF ENTERPRISE CORPORATION - LADIES PROFESSIONAL GOLF ASSOCIATION

a. *Defer the Thornberry Creek LPGA Classic September 2019 report to the October 23, 2019, regular Business Committee meeting*

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to defer the Thornberry Creek LPGA Classic September 2019 report to the October 23, 2019, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Jennifer Webster. Motion carried:

#### C. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

1. *Adopt resolution entitled Naming Individuals as Authorized Persons for SagePoint Accounts*

**Sponsor:** Larry Barton, Chief Financial Officer

Motion by Lisa Summers to adopt resolution 09-25-19-G Naming Individuals as Authorized Persons for SagePoint Accounts [file # 2019-0749] with the one (1) noted correction [line 45 change “Terrence” to “Terry A.”] and move the resolution to open session, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

Ayes: David P. Jordan, Trish King, Kirby Metoxen, Lisa Summers, Jennifer Webster  
Abstained: Daniel Guzman King

2. *Adopt resolution entitled Confirming Guaranty Commitment for OESC and Affiliates*

**Sponsor:** Jacquelyn Zalim, Chair/Oneida ESC Group, LLC Board of Manager

Motion by Lisa Summers to adopt resolution 09-25-19-H Confirming Guaranty Commitment for OESC and Affiliates [file # 2019-1072] and move the resolution to open session, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

#### D. NEW BUSINESS

1. *Approve the 2020 compensation increase for BC-DR07*

**Sponsor:** OBC Officers

Motion by David P. Jordan to approve the requested action in the memorandum dated September 24, 2019, regarding the 2020 compensation increase for BC-DR07, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

2. *Approve promissory note for bridge loan - file # 2019-0962*

**Sponsor:** Pete King III, Agent/Oneida Seven Generations Corporation

Motion by Lisa Summers to support the request for a bridge loan and direct the

General Manager and the OBC liaisons to Oneida Seven Generations Corporation and Oneida ESC Group LLC to submit a request to access the Economic Development, Diversification and Community Development Fund, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

3. *Adopt resolution entitled Additional Authorization Regarding Oneida Seven Generations Dissolution*

**Sponsor:** Pete King III, Agent/Oneida Seven Generations Corporation

Motion by Kirby Metoxen to adopt resolution 09-25-19-I Additional Authorization Regarding Oneida Seven Generations Dissolution and move the resolution to open session, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

4. *Consider a request from the Oneida Pow-wow Committee pursuant to §105.7-4*

**Sponsor:** Tonya Webster, Chair/OPwC

Motion by Lisa Summers to terminate the appointment of Floyd Wayne Silas Jr. on the Oneida Pow-wow Committee pursuant to §105.7-4 and post the vacancy, seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

Motion by David P. Jordan to direct the General Manager to amend the recommendations provided regarding file # 2019-CC-01 and to bring back a transition plan proposal no later than the December 11, 2019, regular Business Committee meeting, seconded by Lisa Summers. Motion carried:

5. *Approve the Transamerica and Valley Investment Solutions-Amendment No. 2 to the Oneida Nation Enterprise 401(k) Plan - file # 2017-1511*

**Sponsor:** Larry Barton, Chief Financial Officer

Motion by Lisa Summers to approve the Transamerica and Valley Investment Solutions-Amendment No. 2 to the Oneida Nation Enterprise 401(k) Plan - file # 2017-1511, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

Motion by Lisa Summers to approve the Transamerica and Valley Investment Solutions-Amendment No. 2 to the Oneida Nation Enterprise 401(k) Plan - file # 2017-1511, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

Motion by Lisa Summers to approve the Transamerica and Valley Investment Solutions-Amendment No. 2 to the Oneida Nation Enterprise 401(k) Plan - file # 2017-1511, seconded by David P. Jordan. Motion carried:

#### XIV. ADJOURN

Motion by Lisa Summers to adjourn at at 12:14 p.m., seconded by Kirby Metoxen. Motion carried:

*Minutes prepared by Teresa Schuman, Information Management Specialist  
Minutes approved as presented on October 9, 2019.*

**Lisa Summers, Secretary  
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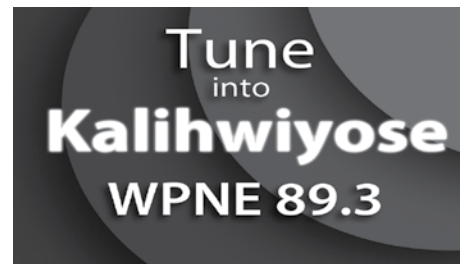
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# US official: Research finds uranium in Navajo women, babies

By **MARY HUDETZ**

Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) ~ About a quarter of Navajo women and some infants who were part of a federally funded study on uranium exposure had high levels of the radioactive metal in their systems, decades after mining for Cold War weaponry ended on their reservation, a U.S. health official Monday.

The early findings from the University of New Mexico study were shared during a congressional field hearing in Albuquerque. Dr. Loretta Christensen, the chief medical officer on the Navajo Nation for Indian Health Service, a partner in the research, said 781 women were screened during an initial phase of the study that ended last year.

Among them, 26% had concentrations of uranium that exceeded levels found in the highest 5% of the U.S. population, and newborns with equally high concentrations continued to be exposed to uranium during their first year, she said.

The research is continuing as authorities work to clear uranium mining sites across the Navajo Nation.

"It forces us to own up to the known detriments associated with a nuclear-forward society," said U.S. Rep. Deb Haaland, who is an enrolled member of Laguna Pueblo, a tribe whose jurisdiction lies west of Albuquerque.

The hearing held in Albuquerque by U.S. Sen. Tom Udall, Haaland and U.S. Rep. Ben Ray Lujan, all Democrats from New Mexico, sought to underscore the atomic age's impact on Native American communities.

The three are pushing for legislation that would expand radiation compensation to residents in their state, including post-1971 uranium workers and residents who lived downwind from the Trinity Test site in southern New Mexico.

The state's history has long been intertwined with the development of the nation's nuclear arsenal, from uranium mining and the first atomic blast to the

Manhattan project conducted through work in the once-secret city of Los Alamos. The federal Radiation Exposure Compensation Act, however, only covers parts of Nevada, Arizona and Utah that are downwind from a different nuclear test site.

During the hearing, Haaland said one of her own family members had lost his hearing because of radiation exposure. At Laguna Pueblo, home to her tribe, the Jackpile-Paguate Mine was once among the world's largest open-pit uranium mines. It closed several decades ago, but cleanup has yet to be completed.

"They need funds," Haaland said. "The job was not completed."

David Gray, a deputy regional administrator for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said the mine illustrates uranium mining and milling's lingering effects on Indian Country.

On the Navajo Nation, he said, the EPA has identified more than 200 abandoned uranium mines where it wants to complete investigation and clean up under an upcoming five-year plan, using settlements and other agreements to pay for the work that has taken decades.

Udall, who chaired the hearing, acknowledged federal officials had shown progress but that the pace of cleanup has proven frustrating for some community members.

"They feel an urgency," Udall said. "They feel that things need to happen today."

In her testimony, Christensen described how Navajo residents in the past had used milling waste in home construction, resulting in contaminated walls and floors.

From the end of World War II to the mid-1980s, millions of tons of uranium ore were extracted from the Navajo Nation, leaving gray streaks across the desert landscape, as well as a legacy of disease and death.

While no large-scale studies have connected cancer to radiation exposure from uranium waste, many have been blamed it for cancer and other illnesses.

By the late 1970s, when the mines began closing around the reservation, miners were dying of lung cancer, emphysema or other radiation-related ailments.

"The government is so unjust with us," said Leslie Begay, a former uranium miner who lives in Window Rock, an Arizona town that sits near the New Mexico border and serves as the Navajo Nation capital. "The government doesn't recognize that we built their freedom."


Begay, who said he has lung problems, attended the hearing with an oxygen tank in tow. The hearing held in the Southwest was especially meaningful for him after traveling in the past to Washington to advocate for himself and others, he said.


*Associated Press reporter Felicia Fonseca in Flagstaff, Arizona, contributed to this report.*

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# Oneida's Trips to Michigan Territory

By Josh Gerzetic  
Historical Researcher

Reginald Horseman, Distinguished Professor of History Emeritus at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and author of over eleven books and published in numerous scholarly journals, in two separate articles appearing in "The Oneida Indian Journey" and "The Oneida Indian Experience" discusses the Oneida adventures into the Michigan Territory. The first effort to secure land in the Michigan territory for the New York Indians took place in 1820. At this time a delegation was sent to negotiate a treaty with the Menominee and the Ho-Chunk. This delegation only ever got as far as Detroit before turning around after hearing the news that the land that they were interested in purchasing around

Green Bay had just been sold. This land sale turned out to never have been ratified by Congress and was therefore never legal. So, in 1821 another trip west to the Michigan territory was made to try and secure lands. This delegation included delegates from the first Christian party and the Stockbridge. It had unofficial delegates for the other tribes of the Six Nations.

In August of 1821 a small area of land around the Fox River was sold to the New York Indians for \$1500. In 1822 Williams and another small delegation of New York Indians return to the area around Green Bay to work out another treaty for more land.

At first both tribes refuse with the Ho-Chunk leaving the negotiations. Eventually in early September the Menominee

sign a highly disputed treaty granting the New York Indians "right in common" to all their country for the price of \$4000 in goods. During the winter of 1822-1823 Williams and his small delegation stay in the area around Green Bay. In the Summer of 1823 some Oneidas from the First Christian Party join them increasing their numbers to around 150 by 1825. By the Summer of 1825 another large migration moves to the area. By 1838 there are officially 654 Oneidas living in and around the Duck Creek area.

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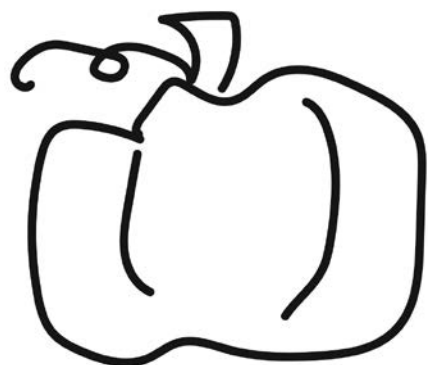
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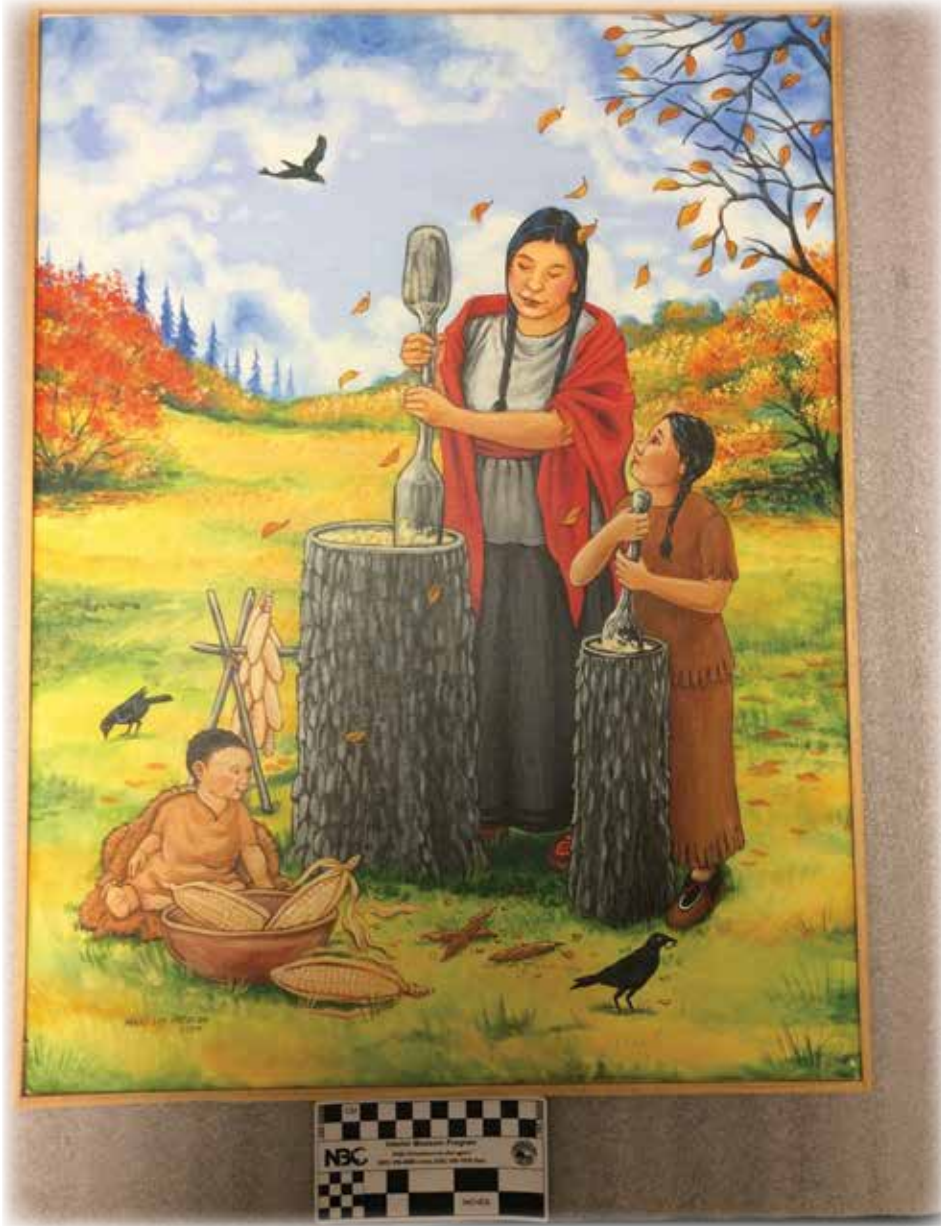
**December 3, 2019: NiyukwΛ?taló·tΛ - Clanology**

The clan system came to our people at a time when their whole society was turned upside down due to death. At that time everybody grieved whenever anybody died because they looked at themselves as one big family. The Creator sent a messenger here who changed that and gave us a system with different responsibilities and structure for each family. In this class you will learn about the clan system which reaffirms that we are a matrilineal society.

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*Oneida Nation Museum Specialist's  
Object of the Month*



**By Katelyn Garza**  
Museum Specialist

We are deep into harvest season now. The object of this month is a painting by Onlayote?a'ká artist Mary Lee Prescott, depicting traditional life in the fall. The painting is done in acrylics, a signature medium for Prescott, who is also famous for her corn husk dolls which the Museum has been fortunate enough to have several in the permanent collection. This piece in particular was made in 2007, before being purchased by the Museum in September of 2015. The scene shows a woman pounding corn. She is passing on the tradition to her daughter who is also pounding the corn. Around them, crows fly, eating the uncrushed and discarded kernels on the ground. The central theme is one expressing community of the season, with a focus on togetherness and family.

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# GOP starts push to curb Wisconsin governor's veto powers

By **TODD RICHMOND**

Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin Republicans continued their push Tuesday to weaken Democratic Gov. Tony Evers' powers, holding a hearing on a constitutional amendment prohibiting him from using his veto pen to increase spending.

GOP legislators have been working since Evers won election last November to reduce the governor's authority. They passed a host of laws during a December lame-duck session prohibiting Evers from pulling the state out of lawsuits without legislators' permission, a tactic designed to prevent him from withdrawing Wisconsin from a multi-

state action challenging the Affordable Care Act. Evers still managed to withdraw from the lawsuit after a judge temporarily put the laws on hold this spring, but the lame-duck session set the tone for the icy relationship that has developed between the governor and Republicans over the last year.

Evers enraged the GOP in July when he used his partial veto powers to rewrite the state budget and give public schools \$65 million more than Republican legislators allocated. Republicans responded within days by introducing an amendment to the state constitution that would bar the governor from using his or her veto powers to increase spending in any bill.

The constitution currently gives the governor among the strongest veto powers in the nation. He can strike words, numbers and punctuation in spending bills, shifting money toward initiatives he supports while starving opponents' projects of funding.

Constitutional amendments must pass consecutive legislative sessions and a statewide referendum before they can take effect. The state Senate's government oversight committee began that process with Tuesday's hearing.

The amendment's chief Senate author, Republican Dave Craig, told the committee that Evers' decision to boost school funding exceeded his authority and trampled on the Legislature's power of the purse.

He argued that Wisconsin residents have been trying to scale back the governor's veto powers for decades. He pointed to a constitutional amendment in 2008 that ended the so-called Frankenstein veto, forbidding the governor from deleting and stitching words together to form new sentences. And he cited a 1990 amendment that ended the so-called Vanna White veto, in which the governor deleted individual letters and numbers.

The spending amendment "would shield taxpayers from further unauthorized spending in the future," Craig said.

Sens. Fred Risser and Lena Taylor, the committee's two Democrats, maintained the amendment isn't necessary since legislators presently can try to override vetoes they dislike.

Such a move requires a two-thirds majority vote in both the Senate and Assembly. Republicans are three votes short of that mark in the Assembly and three votes shy in the Senate this

session. Craig said the override route doesn't change the reality that Evers usurped the Legislature's spending authority.

Taylor went on to argue that the state elected Evers to act as a check on Republicans and she hasn't heard anyone complaining about Evers giving schools more money. Craig countered that he has heard from constituents that Evers went too far.

Risser said he's worried about situations where vindictive lawmakers cut salaries of state employees that have angered them. If the governor vetoes the cut, he or she could be seen as authorizing a spending increase, Risser said. Craig agreed that the governor would be violating the prohibition but said lawmakers have the right to make policy decisions.

Anna Henning, the committee's attorney, said the situation Risser described is murky but that the governor could argue that vetoing spending cuts simply restores the status quo.

The hearing lasted only about an hour. Only Risser and Taylor spoke against the amendment.

Craig, who doubles as the oversight committee chairman, said he expects the panel will vote on the amendment sometime next week. Approval would clear the way for a full Senate vote.

Evers spokeswoman, Britt Cudaback, said it's unfortunate that Republicans are upset that the governor gave schools more money and that they should stop seeking political retribution for an election that happened almost a year ago.

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- Develop proposal schedule
- Prepare outlines, storyboards, and other related proposal tools
- Prepare qualifications information, including projects and resumes, to meet RFP requirements
- Proposal writing, editing, compliance checks, and quality control
- Participate in proposal calls and meetings
- Coordinate proposal reviews
- Format proposals in Word or InDesign (as appropriate)
- Coordinate proposal production, assembly, and delivery

#### Marketing Communications

- Support internal/external communications and social media efforts
- Develop new content for company intranet and external websites, social media sites, and marketing materials
- Prepare presentation materials to support business development activities
- Working with the graphic designer,

develop marketing materials as needed to maintain corporate brand/identity

### Other

- Contribute to capture and strategic proposal planning
- Contribute to and implement best marketing practices
- Enter and maintain accurate information in CRM system

### Qualifications:

- Bachelor's degree in English, marketing, communications, or related field
- Excellent written and verbal skills
- Minimum of three years of relevant experience, preferably in the architecture/engineering/construction (A/E/C) industry
- Proficiency in Microsoft Office (Word, PowerPoint, Excel); Adobe InDesign (Creative Cloud) a plus
- Familiarity with WordPress, SharePoint, and CRM

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## Undefeated Champions, Geno's Warriors



The 9th Annual Reuben Zortman Memorial Softball Tournament was held on September 27-28, 2019. Geno's Warriors were the undefeated champions at the tournament that was held in Lac Du Flambeau. Pictured are the undefeated champions, front row, l to r: James Hill, Brittney Hill, Tiana Danforth, Nona Danforth, Irene Danforth, Shania Stewart, and Coach Geno Danforth. Back row, l to r: Taco Danforth, Calvyn Grignon, Marques Danforth (bat boy) Ethan Hill, Lance Hill, Justin Hill, and Leon Webster.

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### Upcoming Sports Schedule

Oneida/NEW United

— FOOTBALL —

Game	Date	Opponent	Location	Bus Leaves
Away	10/18/19	Gillett @ 7:00PM	Gillett HS	5:10 PM

**Away Game Locations:**

● Gillett High School: 208 W. Main St., Gillett, WI 54124

### Upcoming Sports Schedule

Oneida Nation Thunderhawks

— VOLLEYBALL —

Game	Date	Opponent	Location	Bus Leaves
Away-Tri	10/17/19	Wausaukee/STAA @ 4:30PM	STAA	2:10 PM

**Away Game Locations:**

● STAA (St. Thomas Aquinas Academy): 1200 Main St., Marinette, WI 54143